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Monday Afternoon, November 12, 1951

Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart!
In answer to the question: "What is the greatest power in the world?" Dr. A. J. Gordon invariably told this story:

An American with an English gentleman was viewing the Niagara whirlpool rapids, when he said to his friend: "Come and I'll show you the greatest unused power in the world," and taking him to the foot of Niagara Falls, "There," he said, "is the greatest unused power in the world."

"Ah, no, my brother, not so," was the reply. "The greatest unused power in the world is the Holy Spirit of the Living God."

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart!

Electricity On The Farm

This nation is entering a second phase of farm electrification in which new and broader uses will be made of the "Perfect Servant" to save time and labor. This is the view of Professor F. W. Duffee, who operates the University of Wisconsin Electric Research Farm.

Today, he said, the average American farm use about 2,350 kilowatt-hours of electricity each year. But on the Research Farm, where every possible use is made of labor-saving power, 44,800 kilowatt-hours are used—ten times as much. He does not predict that the average farmer will be using that much in a couple of years.

Professor Duffee pointed out that peak power use pays off. He said heat lamps save an average of one pig per litter in cold weather; lighting of the hen house increases egg production; a silo unloader and barn cleaner saves the work of one hired man. This is important in this day of labor shortage and record wages.

Now, as a result of the tremendous post-war expansion program of America's business-managed power and light industry, the job of making electricity available to agriculture is virtually complete—the juice is there if the farmer wants it. Electricity has done much to revolutionize farming already. It's a sure bet that it will do a great deal more in the future—to the economic advantage of rural America.

Chicago bandits suppressed one racket when they held up a jazz band and swiped all the instruments.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND • By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Could you live if you did not dream?

Answer: No, says Dr. Louis S. London, Washington, D. C. psychiatrist, in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. In the average person, the forces of instinct are in constant, if often unconscious, conflict with those of morality or conscience. When this conflict is too acute, sleep becomes impossible. But a sort of "truce" is set up when the forbidden impulses are able to slip past the moral censor and find harmless satisfaction in dreams. Without the release of tension thus produced you could not sleep and so could not live. The people who claim they "never dream" simply forget (repress) their dreams on waking.



Are delinquents always psychopathic?

Answer: Certainly not. A delinquent is a child whose conduct does not conform to society's accepted patterns. This may be because he is a psychopath—a person with "no sense of right and wrong" and frequently an imperfect awareness of reality. It may be because he is driven by neu-

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Two Days Are Enough

This year's tobacco Festival program has been modified to a two-day event. This will be three days less than has been the custom for the past several years.

For the past three years we have had winter to set in on the days of the festival, with snow and sleet on two years; and hard cold rain the third.

The 5-day programs were interesting, but when it was realized that many of the people sponsoring the show had to be on hand a long time before and long after each event, the thing began to get tiring after about the third day.

The festival came right at a time when people seemed to be the busiest, and that added to the burden for many.

We believe that the modified two-day program will be just as successful, and that everyone will go into it with more enthusiasm, and pep than if it were carried over the 5-day period.

Anyway, we will know after November 17th, which the people prefer—the 5 days, or the snappy two day program.

What Does It Profit A Man?

He was 52 years old. He was a super executive and his business had zoomed and boomed for 25 years or so, until it reached into a number of states. But there were still other fields to conquer and he dreamed of new conquests, not because he wanted money, but because he knew that the law of life for a business, as for all things, is growth. And because there were others, many others, associated with him, working with him and for him, and investing their money in his enterprises, and he could not let them down.

He left the office at five in the afternoon and a few hours after he was dead of a heart attack. He had a palatial home, and a family upon whom he had lavished his affection and his money. He was a member of a half dozen clubs and as many societies and charities. He had a home in the city, another at the seashore, and another in the mountains. He had a ship, a half dozen cars, and as the man on the street put it "Everything to live for." But he was dead, burned out, used up, and done for before his time. And for what?

What does it profit a man to work so hard, to gain so much, and to "have everything to live for," if tonight he is going to die?

—Laurinburg Exchange.

The People Should Lend Ear

Were 75 per cent of the adult population of South Carolina to go to the polls year after year, heeding these truths printed in an editorial of The Beaufort Gazette, hope for South Carolina would brighten and it would be a state setting an example for other states:

"It may not be a welcome comparison, but recent indications of collusion between labor groups, AEC and du Pont on the Savannah River AEC project are but further proof that the bigger government gets the greater the probability of mishandled public funds and public trust. We had long thought that if there ever arose a definite clash between Communism and Democracy, our chance of victory would be enhanced by our stronger morals as compared with those of the Russian public servant. But with the revelations of corruption in our government—high and low—almost daily revealed to the American people, it becomes more and more apparent that we can boast of little or no advantage in so far as morals are concerned."

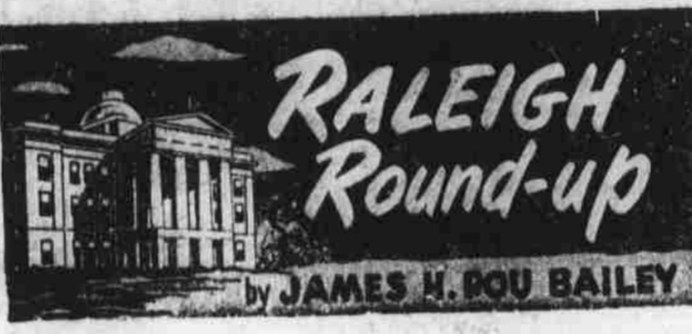
—Charleston News and Courier.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO Mrs. J. P. Dieus gives two all-day quilting parties during the week.
10 YEARS AGO Waynesville has first "black out" in power curtailment due to power shortage in southeastern United States.
5 YEARS AGO Christmas lights will go up on Main Street for the first time since power was curtailed during the war years.



by JAMES H. HOWELL, JR.

FAIR TICKETS Since early in 1937, the YMCA Health Club here in Raleigh has been one of Kerr Scott's favorite hangouts. He gets sweat bands, violet rays, violent rubdowns, and pleasant, easy conversation from the big masseurs. They all like "the Guv."

NICKELS Success of the recent "Nickels for Know-How" vote is now history. N. C. farmers have shown they are willing to make their contributions to carry the State along in agriculture. Sometimes far-reaching occurrences and events turn on little things. Perhaps you have wondered how the term "Nickels for Know-How," originated. Give the credit to William C. (Bill) Haas, 1951 State College graduate and editor of "The Technician," State College weekly newspaper. A native of Wilmington, Haas is now assisting Frank Jeter. He will join the Air Force later this month.

COMING HOME You read here last week the statement from N. Y. that a N. C. basketball star would soon be involved in the gambling scandals. As we go to press, there is nothing new to report on this. However, Lamar Caudle of Wadesboro, assistant Attorney General, is now being investigated. He has already admitted taking a trip to Italy to assist some big wine merchants. This week his income tax statements will come under the microscopic eyes of the Republicans—Lamar Caudle is Assistant U. S. Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Tax Division. He is responsible for prosecution of all criminal tax cases.

FAR CRY In his room in a rest home in Greensboro last week sat Gilliam Grissom, former collector of internal revenue in N. C. and for many years the Democrats' favorite Republican in this State. Back in the 20's, when the Democrats were starving for patronage and the Republicans with their Mellons were rolling in power, there was never a sharp look taken at one of the top Republicans in North Carolina. Gilliam Grissom was loved by everyone. He was a tax collector, but relatively few people in those days paid Federal income taxes. At least one time Grissom ran for Governor on the Republican ticket. He didn't get anywhere, of course, but never made enemies.

And so last week at the age of 34 he was a broken old man. Nobody had heard of him in years. He was penniless. Mr. Grissom had only to pick up the paper or turn on the radio to see that one internal revenue agent had made \$175,000 on the side last year. This one and that one—although drawing salaries tremendously greater than Grissom's was 20 years ago—were involved in shadowy financial tip-toeing. Republicans and Democrats alike have come to the rescue of a man who had served his Government honestly and well in a day when there was integrity in Government. They have seen to it that Gilliam Grissom will "be taken care of for the rest of his life."

Voice of the People

British students have suggested that under present conditions England should join the U. S. A. and become the 49th state. Would you approve the idea?

Mrs. William Freely: "I would have to give that matter a lot of thought. It has advantages and disadvantages that would require careful weighing."

James H. Howell, Jr.: "Are you joking?" Upon being assured the question was intended seriously, he replied: "That's still my answer."

Joy Woody: "No, I don't think it would work because of the affection the British have for royalty."

Bill Davis: "As far as finances are concerned they already are the 49th state."

Margaret Johnston: "Are you crazy?"

George Williamson: "Yes, I would, if they could give up their king I think we could afford to give up the Boston Tea Party."

Mary Medford: "Sounds impossible, but if they were willing to become a part of us I think it would be a good idea."

den would be Umstead's campaign manager. We doubt it. We bet on Hamp Price of Rockingham County. Senator Price was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in the last Legislature and is a very capable gentleman.

LEADING THE PACK



Rambling Round

Bits Of Human Interest News—By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Armistice Day, 1951, has closed its book and passed into history, just as the book was closed on November 11, 1918. Tear-choked voices were raised in hymns of thanksgiving; families clasped hands in grateful emotion that loved ones would be back home again; gold-starred parents prayed silently that their deep hurts would lessen with the years.

Peace! The whole world rejoiced that peace, understanding and unity would now bring together the peoples of all the nations. Alas! Alas! Two conflicts have come since that day. Men have lied and the souls of women have lied, too, in their struggle to understand. Humanity huddles together and prays that the Prince of Peace will soon bring a REAL Armistice.

Nostalgia knocks at Memory's door: A whiff of the delicious odor of a pumpkin pie browning in the oven.

We received a card today from a friend who had followed our suggestion and visited the Cyclorama in Grant Park, Atlanta. This building houses one of the most wonderful pictures of all time. Thousands have visited this all come away thrilled and awed by its magnificence of an event in the War of the States. Words cannot describe the beauty of this painting and material.

YOU'RE TELLING ME By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

THE PRESIDENTIAL private railroad car is undergoing an overhauling and being put into top shape. The office political prophet wonders if this means that HST will run again—and that it won't be a "front porch" campaign.

The United Nations reaches its sixth birthday but what it's been through has not been exactly a kindergarten.

It can't be true that women are just naturally more talkative than men. Survey shows that in all of New York City there are only two lady barbers.

In his tour of Canada, Princess Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, has been guest at so many festive luncheons and quets he must feel he's the leading role in "The Duke Came to Dinner."

During the celebration World Soccer was lost to Adolphe Menjou and his muckache. Did he owe it to the plane from Yugoslavia. Curtin is beginning to look and more like a sieve.

British Empire military affairs are, to the U. S. such a puzzling maze he wonder if it wouldn't help a little if a man in a troubled, sweet rural state.

Stir a package of gingerbread mix with a half cup of water, then blend in a half cup of peanut butter. Drop on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven for a batch of delicious cookies. When you're packing want to put some miscellaneous in the cooking spices in a small cheese and they'll be easy to transport. The fish is done.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Gen. Marshall Won't Back Eisenhower for President Gen. MacArthur To Climb Tall

WASHINGTON—Should Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower defend himself a candidate for the presidency—and informed observers think he will—the 1952 campaign is expected to mark enemies of the men who helped guide the U. S. through World War II.

Although he has refrained from partisan politics, Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense, is believed to have a strong opinion on the presidential campaign. Marshall is loyal to President Truman, friends say that above and beyond this, he is convinced that no military man ever should be an executive of the United States.

On the other side of the fence, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is regarded as certain to be the most zealous campaigner for Senator Taft of Ohio, if Taft wins the Republican nomination. Thus, the coming campaign aspects, reflecting the rising military in national life.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CHIEF—John L. Sullivan, the secretary, is reported to have an inside track for the post-crisis national chairman, succeeding William M. Boyle. Party officials say that Sullivan is a natural for the job because he has worked closely with the national committee, second, because he would bring a prominent name to the post.

Democratic officials believe that a well-known personality selected to offset the influence charges made against the chairman. Although President Truman has said he will keep his selection of a new party chief, Mr. Truman is a close friend of Sullivan and his opinion presumably will carry a great deal of weight.

CHRISTMAS FURLOUGHS—The chances that a respite from the Korean war will get home by Christmas can be figured at about 50-50. The Defense department would like the public to believe that the end of the year. However, the figures don't add up. Congressional testimony shows that 280,000 reservists were called up during the early months of the war. The Army says it will release 100,000 by Dec. 31; the Navy Air Force are a bit more vague, but the rates announced last month and December couldn't get more than 20,000 or 25,000 Christmas.

Considering that thousands already have been discharged from the service, it looks like the number of releases will come to only about 50 per cent. If a reservist was released prior to his call up, his chances of returning home depend upon his commanding officer. PLANE FIGURES—The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation figures indicating that dollar for dollar, there's a nickel's worth of difference between today's 600-mile-per-hour jet's slower counterparts of World War II. According to Lockheed's Administrative Vice President, pellet, today's output is between two and three times as costly as World War II's. This, Chappellet maintains, is due to the fact that today's jets have not yet reached assembly-line production. If they had, he estimated, the cost of a P-50 Lightning, for instance, would drop from the present \$250,000 to \$100,000. Chappellet then throws in the adjustment for a dollar and comes up with a cost of \$105,000 per plane—for a total of only about five cents on the dollar.