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Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be Richard Cobden came to comfort his friend John

Bright when the latter had lost his beautiful wife In the midst of his blinding grief Bright sought

comfort from any source. Strangely enough, Cobden began to tell him about the thousands of British homes which were in the shadow of starvation because of the Corn Laws. In his grief, Bright was challenged to use his

brilliant statesmanship to go out and relieve the suffering. And, in going forth to lift the heavy burdens of others, John Bright found solace in his own

Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforters!

A Happy Ending

We can readily believe Mrs. Lawson Messer's remarks when she said she "could have shouted" when she learned her pocket book with \$660, her life's savings, had been found. The widow, as one can suppose, was much disturbed, when she discovered her loss on Monday.

that the average person is still sympathetic at heart, whether they always reveal it, or not. Merchants called offering to help supplement her loss, and people in all walks of life An Encouraging Report were concerned.

Fortunately the money was found by an honest man.

Color-Blind Motorists

It is astonishing how many motorists are fall. color-blind. Or, at least, cannot distinguish between red and green traffic signals.

automobile lengths before crossing on the green right-of-way.

and the half-minute saved will not make up

the mountains, You'll never pegret a minuate of the time.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Mt. Pisgan Deserves

A Better Road

The Forest Service recently erected signs at the entrance to the road to Mt. Pisgah reading: "Travel at your own risk." That is indicative of the condition of the 712 miles of road between Wagon Road Gap and Elk Pasture Gap. The roads to these two points are paved, but the 732-mile connecting link is in terrible condition.

This newspaper has time and time again pointed out that in the years past this area publicized Mt. Pisgah as one of the leading scenic attractions in the East. Now due to the road conditions to the foot of the majestic peak, the once famous attraction is almost forgotten.

We fail to understand the position of the Forest Service relative to this road project. While we do not pose as an authority on road construction, a casual trip over the road reveals that the culverts and side drainage ditches are filled with dirt and rocks, and the surface water is forced to the center of the road, and there makes a riverlet washing off what dirt is on the roadbed.

The Pisgah Forest Service has enjoyed a steady increase of travel throughout the past few years, and has even gone beyond the million mark for visitors during a year. However, the fact remains, that the visitors do not want to remain entirely on Highway No. 276, and the immediate side roads, but prefer to visit the top-Mt, Pisgah-the crowning glory of or of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Person E. Stanley Jones, missionary to In- at the Baptist Orphanage, Thomasthe entire Pisgan National Forest.

It seems that the Forest Service is letting the opportunity of their lifetime slip, by not tion at the Atkins summer home making immediate improvement to the road. They argue, we know, the lack of funds as the big reason for not making the improvements. But this improvement will create more traffic, and make the area better known, and in our opinion be worth more than for some pro- teate, and Lester Poteate return Bank pass the \$1,300,000 mark for Dairy employees for Mr. and Mrs jects on which much Forestry money is now from a trip to Florida, being spent.

Officials will find, we are sure, that a vast improvement can be made on the road without too much of an expenditure. The same officials recently pointed out that long hauls would have to be made of materials for improving the road. There seems to be a more practical, and closer source of materials than they suggest.

The present attitude would indicate that the officials are against travel into the heart of Pisgah. After all the Forest belongs to the people, and the taxpayers are the ones who The public reaction to her loss proves to us should have the right to enjoy what their money has bought, and is paying to maintain.

relative to the tourist business is extremely relative to the tourist business is extremely felt entitled to it, as you might power in North Carolina, hinting The report of the Chamber of Commerce gineers, and field men firmly askencouraging. It is encouraging from the suppose, what with the heat waves strongly that our North Carolina standpoint of being 25 per cent over last sea- shimmering over the highways in son, as well as indicating a longer season this the middle 90's day after day and big power companies and are thus

A check of the travel on the highways as- shade. sures one that the people are flocking to this A pedestrian is very wise to wait for two area, as never before. Even with far more they have a mandate from the peofacilities catering to the traveling public, the ple to complete the \$200,000,000 "No Vacancy" signs are seen on every hand rural road bond program as soon Some day there will be a fateful accident in late afternoon and early evenings. Many of the private homes have extra rooms, we quest. Sooner or later highway wonder he's walking out. He's suphave learned.

This area must learn the importance of a And to the thousands of visitors now here, longer season, and work to that end. Heretowe suggest that for the joyous time of the fore, the position has been taken to close on year you spend September and October in Labor Day, and call it quits until next June. The extra profit in the tourist business is the tional magazines. Three weeks ago Station WRAE, a constant horse Western Carolina Teachers College "extra" before and after the main season.

They'll Do It Every Time





Looking Back Over The Years

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coin entertain with a square dance in hon- Yang of Soochow, China, and Dr. of Philadelphia,

Mrs. James Atkins gives recepat Lake Junaluska.

Miss Mozelle McCracken is married to Thomas Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Medford, Mrs. M. A. Poteate, Miss Mary Po-

Large crowds hear Dr. Y. C. dia, at Junaluska auditorium,

Edith and John Summerrow entertain with a watermelon cutting and scavenger hunt at their home.

Miss Martha Way returns from an extensive tour of the West.

Resources of the First National the first time in history.

Sallie McCracken, former Haywood County resident, is honored at annual Homecoming Day ville, for her fifty years of service.

Band uniforms are distributed to members of the Waynesville Township High School band,

Lt. Joseph H. Way, II, is en route to San Antonio, Tex., for reassignment

Farewell party is given by Pet R B. Davenport.

Voice of the People

What are your plans for the fall? This question answered by this year's high school graduates.)

Jimmy Swift: "1 plan to enter Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta and take a course in engineering. I will be in Naval R.O.T.C. as a regular student for the four WHO WAS HE? - Kerr Scott years of college:

in the freshman class at the Uni-College for annual Farm and versity of North Carolina and will leave for Chapel Hill September

and major in journalism."

Woman's College at Greensboro for a commercial course."

Braxton Crocker: "I am leaving September 5 to enter Berea Colte in Berea, Ky,

the University of North Carolina the 15th of September, to start studying again.

ning to stay here and work.'

September 10 and will major in Spanish and minor in English,

ness, I am trying to get a good

Syracuse University's basketball team, now tutored by new coach Marc Guley, will play in the Sugar

MIDNIGHT OIL!



Rambling 'Roun __Bits Of Human Interest News_ By Frances Gilbert Frazier We had a joke played on us the street and entered he

other morning that had such a turned off into De pleasant reaction we enjoyed be- visitors ask that to ing the "victim". We found our them but what about basket piled high with work when esy being shown we arrived on press-day morning visitors? and we immediately began to "dive in". One of the make-up men came to our rescue to, as he said, "select first-run" material. And what he placed before our astonished eyes was a huge pile of copy paper, blank. When this was removed, the pile had dwindled to the usual size and a weight was removed from

ate ate eta Heard in passing: "I put on my best dress and fix up when I go see any picture Gregory Peck plays in. -1- -1- -1-

our mind,

We saw an example of man's selfish inconsideration of the rights of others, on Saturday afternoon when Main street traffic was at its heaviest. He double-parked his car tates but does he just south of the traffic light at the intersection of Main and Depot streets, which made it dangerous for automobiles back of him to swing out and proceed on their way. He stubbornly stood his ground despite the frantic honking of horns and the blocking of traffic as far back as Church street are found with eup The lights changed four times be- are recovered in the fore a lady sauntered across the trolytic refining at

In tourist towns "slack" season,

Little Mary was grandfather's farm cially interested in f One day, she was g emerging from the cried, excitedly come quick, and see die unwraping itself

Directions beyond "Turn left at the and if it is a de turn around if you back.'

Impatience is The height of other: "Forward, me

here behind you,"

Silver, gold and any some of the plan

Parent Problem

Ignoring Child's Imagination Is Really A Form Of Ruden By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. 1 to the truth!

WHAT would you and I give

if we had the imagination of a child from two to five? Then we could see things, hear things and feel things not present to our senses to such a degree that we never would be bored. Besides, what we really saw or heard or felt could be enriched immeasurably. Our lives could be so much more interesting and we could be far more attractive to our children and other people. And how much more we could achieve!

If we only had a small portion of the tot's ability to create in our imagination we could understand him better, appreciate him more as a person and be more companionable with him. We could go with him into his enchanted world and talk with his elves, brownies and fairies. We would then have better manners toward our little child and would not embarrass him by being dull, indifferent and rude in the presence of his invisible companions. We would treat them as important persons then and, in doing so, would treat him as he deserves to be treated.

Must Seem Rude

How discourteous we must seem him and conversing to our little child when we interrupt him and his imaginary creatures at the very time when they are conversing seriously or engaged in a very important enterprise. Insofar as we are rude to fore, smiling or laugh them, we are rude to him; so he thing he says which must suppose. And how the child ously; and he is pu two, three or four playing or ways very serious conversing with his precious creates with words imaginary companions or talk- hands through his ing earnestly with them as if they were real, must feel when | cerely. And the more we ignore him and them or make | creations the more fun of him and encourage other them. More on this adults to join in the ridicule. It tins, "Now Come the! must be the last straw when some "Letting Little Child adult tells him at such times that to be had by sending he is lying-lying when he sup- dressed, stamped at posed he never had been nearer in care of this paper

How this little worry and puzzle o people who seem to h -so blind, so deaf, a a post, He just has experience to enable derstand us. But w sufficient experience stand him if we salt bony heads and used memory and imagin have. Such is not b us if we will but ourselves in the pl little child. With set and persistence we measure up to his Then with more and tice we might acou more of the kinds agination this predict son has. Here is how in these directions

As soon as the infar grunts or other som shall listen wholes him with the same attitude we would a were a most honored As he develops form preciatively, never our demeanor or b ments that anythin unworthy of our stre and consideration: we shall learn to an

ACROSS 2. Goddess of - 26. One of the 1. Closely discord British confined 3. Wall recess Isles 27. Guided 5. False 4. Grasped 9. Melody Chinese silk 29. Certifies 6. Stridently 10. Circle of 30. Beach light (7. Toward 32. Pinch 11. Petty the lea 34. Strange 8. Cash 35. Weave rop 12. A sphere of 11. Jogs (Naut.)

38. Gateway to

a temple (Jap.)

41. Masculir

name

14. A serving 15. Decay of bacon 16. Prophet 19. Hint 17. King of 22. Animal's 24. Before (Bib.)

18. Masculine name 20. The (Old Eng.) 21. Apex 23. Bulrush 25. Edible

mollusk 28. Wildcats 31. Song bird 33. Anglo-Saxor letter (var.) 34. Conjunction 36. Mandate

39. Toward 40. Apportion. as cards

42. Correct 44. Postpone 46. Ascend 47. Weathercock 48. Aromatic

49. Concludes 50. Perches DOWN 1. Model of

herb

Can you see things as they really are? Answer: Never wholly, says Dr. Leopold Bellak, New York Uni-

versity psychiatrist, in a symposium on Projective Psychology which he edited with Dr. L. E. Abt. Because you "project" your feelings and desires on the world outside you, every impression you get from it will be more or less "distorted" to conform to your unconscious wishes and needs. An extreme example is the sort of person who takes almost anything you say to him as a slur or criticism. But however normal you are, what you "perceive" never is experiences or sensations as they are: it is your "interpretation" of them in the light of your particular unconscious bias.



Do "high-strung" people make good parents?

Answer: Not if they cannot conceal their tenseness from their children, which is anything but easy. For next to love, what a child-and still more a babyneeds most is an atmosphere of calm and security. Just to be in the same room with someone who is in a temper—or a "tizzy"—is a (Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Consulting Psychologist'

nervous strain on a child. If you are the sort of person who is "up in the clouds" one moment and to keep your feelings to yourself when you are with your youngwhat makes you "high-strung," and learn to relax and take it easy.



life insurance?

Answer: Not necessarily, says Dr. Daniel Blain in the Journal of Insurance Medicine, Psychoses (popularly called insanity) are now much better treated and have a better chance of cure than in the past, and neuroses, under favorable conditions, may be cured completely. For this reason people who have been neurotic, and to some extent former psychotics may be looked upon as better "risks" than formerly, provided they can show that their cure was due to psychiatric treatment. People who got well "spontaneously" without insight into the cause of their illness should be regarded

By LAWRENCE GOULD

"down in the dumps" the next, try sters. Or still better, try to find



Should a "mental history" bar

NO FIVE-DAY-Ever since reg- "That taught me that no matter ular State employees went on a how hard you are trying or how five-day week, officials of the well you are doing, you always State Highway Commission have have it in you to do a little better.

preventing Federal encroachment

About that time, somebody got

up and walked out. Scott was ap-

parently as hot as a bachelor writ-

ing a love letter, for he growling-

ly thundered something to the ef-

fect that: "Yonder goes one of

those radio commentators No

ported by the big power com-

A check around town the next

day by those common taters Scott

was referring to showed that not

At week's end nobody in Ra-

panies.

on private power in Tarheelia.

RALEIGH

been waiting for the lightning to I'll never forget that race." strike. Last week it came: and they sidestepped it neatly, but, was in a winding way one night last albeit, only temporarily. week as he addressed farmers and Highway personnel outside Ra-

leigh, including prison guards, entheir colleagues on the State payroll working only five days in the

After some study, the officials

This marks only the first reworkers will go to the five-day week, or other State employees back to the five-and-a-half.

TIME MARCHING - Sometimes North Carolina receives rough one was at State College hearing treatment at the bands of the na. his speech, Jesse Helms of Radio it was Negro trouble in Caswell fly constantly being kicked at by County Last week it wasn't so had the Governor tried in vain to have Time Magazine had the following a word with the Governor on that item under "Honest Bob" head- walking commentator, ing: "In High Point, N. C., after a friend squared the \$9:00 he leigh, and this probably includes job that I can keep, now. owed on bad checks, Robert Den- Kerr Scott, knew exactly who walk ny was freed from jail just in time ed out on the farmers at State to play his role of Abraham Lin- College, coln in the town's historical pageant."

THE RUNNER - When Kerr Scott announced as a candidate for Governor, a lot of people didn't know he used to be a hot track man at State College, A lesson he learned then no doubt hepled him with his running in 1948.

Dick Herbert, sports editor for the Raleigh News and Observer, quotes the Governor in the following little anecdote-

"There was one race I remember well because of the lesson it taught me. It was a four-mile event, and the finish line was down near the courthouse, I knew I couldn't win because we had a runner better than I was, So I had my heart set on finishing second, I thought if I did my best I could be sec-

"I thought I was doing my best, I was putting out all I had, but with the finish line in sight another runner came up along side of me, I knew I couldn't go any faster and therefore I was going to be beaten out for second place. "Sherwood Upchurch was sitting

along the course and was cheering

for us. He had a bulldog with him,

and when Sherwood started to

clap and yell, the bulldog got excited and started to chase me "I took off trying to get away from the dog and, much to my surprise, finished the race in second place-thanks to the dog.

Robert Massie: "I have enrolled their wives gathered here at State

Joyce Carter: "I plan to go to Alleghany College in Meadeville, Pa. Congressmen are elected by the

Betty Franklin; "I'm entering

Tommy Boyd; "I am leaving for

Nancy Leatherwood; "I am plan-

Joan Rateliffe: "I am entering

Charlton Davis: "Work here, I

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