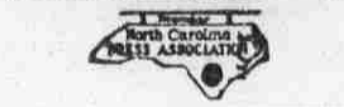


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Daily Bread

By Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

God bless our native land!
At the siege of Yorktown, Lafayette is reported to have said to Thomas Nelson, Governor of Virginia, "To what particular spot would Your Excellency direct that we point the cannon?"
"There," was the prompt answer of the patriotic Nelson, "to that house; it is mine, and is the best one you can find in the town; and there you will be most certain to find Lord Cornwallis and the British headquarters."
What a change there would be in our nation today if we had that unselfish spirit. It is bad enough that our sons must die on the battlefield of Korea; it is worse when we forget them in selfish indulgence on the home front.
God bless our native land!

A Fast Comeback

The Bloodmobile workers made a fast last-minute comeback to win again Monday. Up until two o'clock the traffic was slow, and only 54 pints of blood had been given. By the time the day was over, 138 pints had been added to the stock of the district blood center.

Haywood has always done her part in this noble work, and Monday proved that the cause was far from being forgotten. The Lions, and Gray Ladies did another fine piece of work to make the occasion a success.

A Job Well Done

The resignation of Mrs. Gordon Schenk as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce comes as a surprise. The resignation was necessitated by her moving with her family to the Piedmont area, and for no other reason.

Mrs. Schenk worked hard at her job, and has just ended perhaps the busiest season the organization has ever experienced.
The operation of the office of the Chamber of Commerce entails a wider scope of service to the public than most people realize. Not only is it a clearing house for community promotion and events, but is a selling agent for the community at large. Right now it is also headquarters for the Merchants Association.

Mrs. Schenk has for the past eight months had as her assistant Mrs. Diana Hall Boyd who is carrying on with the vast detail of work.
Mrs. Schenk can go to her new home knowing she has "sold" many a person on this community, and has done the job well.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can anyone say what you should like?
Answer: Not in matters of art, anyone says Henry David Aiken of Harvard in the Philosophic Review. There is nothing in the nature of a work of art or in anyone's opinion of it that can decide how we ought to feel about it. Nor is there any good reason for our feeling that we ought to limit our tastes to what is currently accepted as "the best." The esthetic value of a work of art is not something for us to choose or decide; it is measured by "the enlivening joy that comes, when it comes, largely involuntarily from our immediate response to the subject itself." In short, if it gives you pleasure, it is "good art"—for you.

Road Sentence The Answer

The unusual record of the past week-end of the arrest of eleven drivers charged with driving drunk presents a problem of serious magnitude for this county. Officers are unable to point to the cause in the sudden rise in the number of drunken drivers on the roads during one week-end.

Fortunately none of the eleven killed anyone while they were under the wheel in the drunken condition. The consistent and quick action of the highway patrolmen and other alert officers resulted in the death column being kept clear.

The Mountaineer has always considered a drunken driver as among the greatest hazard on our highways today. And until the General Assembly of North Carolina, writes and puts on our law books laws that mean more punishment, this hazard will continue to grow. Too many would-be drunken drivers are not afraid of the \$100 fine and cost, and revocation of their license for a year. These same people would fear with trembling a mandatory 30-day road sentence.

Our General Assembly will have the blood of innocent persons killed by drunken drivers on their hands until they write laws which make it mandatory for the courts to lay a heavy hand on defendants guilty of driving drunk.

The law makers, and many courts, have too long looked with pity on these potential murderers. If they are not strong enough to protect themselves from driving while drinking, then North Carolina should have the courage to have laws to protect those who do not drink, and who want to ride the highways in safety.

We feel the compulsory 30-day road sentence, plus the cash fine, and having the license revoked would be the beginning of solving the growing menace.

Carnivals Leave Bare Pockets

It is interesting to note the aftermath of many towns after carnivals have "played" their towns at fairs.

Up at Boone, business men, and others are lamenting the fact that the carnival drained many a pocketbook of money that would have gone for winter clothing, fuel and other needs to meet the blast of winter. However, after the carnival left, the only thing many people had was deep regret that they had been played for a sucker.

From other towns where a carnival with the usual gambling and gip outfits flourished under the auspices of a fair, the same stories come forth.

It is discouraging to realize that so many people seem never to learn that they will always get the small end of the deal with such concerns.

Happy is the community that goes on without such expensive forms of degrading entertainment.

A Passing Pastime

The good old days are fast passing. Plastic specialists have now figured a new whittle-proof desk top for schools. The surface is a plastic that is so hard it will turn up the point of a school boys' knife. Thus, this new surface, will bring an end to the classroom whittler, who enjoyed cutting initials of school day sweethearts within hearts while the remainder of the class struggled through the lesson.

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

men to find why certain types of men and women attract one another by asking them questions to which they do not and cannot know the answers. If a gentleman "prefers blondes," the first step toward finding out why may be to learn whether his mother was a brunette and, if so, what makes him choose a girl who won't remind him of her.



May insecurity make you ambitious?

Answer: Yes, provided your reaction to it is "aggressive." An aggressive, "fighting" response to the insecurity of poverty has driven many boys to political or business eminence, though a rich man's son may react in the same way if his self-esteem is threatened by his father's greatness. How much "fight" you have in you will depend in part upon your inborn constitution and in part upon the "moral support" you received from at least one of your parents. And whether success brings security will depend on whether you have been able to fight with a clear enough conscience to feel you've deserved it.

They'll Do It Every Time



Looking Back Over The Years

15 YEARS AGO
Senator Josiah W. Bailey formally opens the Democratic campaign in this county with one of his famous speeches on the New Deal.
Heavy rains play havoc with opening days of the Haywood County Fair.
Little Miss Harriet Atkinson entertains in observance of her birthday anniversary.
10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Paul Hyatt of Bethel winsover Bryson City.
5 YEARS AGO
Dayton Rubber Company begins production expansion program.
Motorcade leaves for Brevard with Patrolman O. R. Roberts in the lead for the Waynesville-Brevard football game.
Miss Eloise Martin enters the American School of Ballet in New York City.
Robert B. Colkitt is pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity at Davidson College.

RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. POU BAILEY

THE WRITERS—John Park, publisher of the Raleigh Times and no doubt one of the traveling-st newspapermen in the South, is out West visiting "places of interest," as they say in the social column.
Holt McPherson of the Shelby Daily Star is on a tour of Europe and Palestine.
Hoke Norris, formerly with the Associated Press and the Winston-Salem Journal, is on a Nelman Fellowship. One of his books is now in the hands of the publisher. He is in the process of completing another.
Burke Davis, former sports editor and, later, editor of the Charlotte News, is moving deeply into the book-writing business. He is now with the Greensboro Daily News.
For years Oscar Coffin of the University of North Carolina and others begged and pleaded with Tom Bost to write a book on Raleigh doings of the past. He could have written several, but just never got around to them. Bost was doing a volume on the late W. L. Poteat, at one time president of Wake Forest College, at the time of his death.
Lynn Nisbet Raleigh correspondent for the afternoon newspapers, scooped everybody on the Paroles Commissioner, T. C. Johnson-Eliwood Weaver thing last week. It had been kicking around for two or three weeks, however, but apparently nobody had sufficient goods to go to press with it.

REFUNDS—The State Department of Revenue is making adjustments in beer and wine excise taxes for Union County and towns to the tune of about \$32,000 in extra money for Sweet Union. Due to illegality of beer wine election held there, Cabarrus will also get refunds.
By the way, what is being done with the beer and wine taxes received by legal control counties and towns? We find that in Buncombe, 34 per cent goes to the Junior College and Library. In Wallace, a new fire alarm system was bought. Guilford County has allocated its funds to the Welfare Hospital expense. Haywood put 46 per cent of theirs into the County Hospital expense. Wilkes uses their beer and wine taxes for temporary aid, county home, and TB hospital.

With cities, towns, and counties needing more and more money, there is always a worthy place for any type of revenue.

Eight Women Now Famous
Selection of Susan B. Anthony, 1820-1906, women's rights pioneer, to the Hall of Fame of Great Americans brings to eight the number of her sex now enshrined in the impressive semi-circular colonnade on the campus of New York University.
FRYING—There are two or three other matters of similar import on the griddle, but they may require several days yet before they are ready for publication. These "scandals" are difficult to handle. Frequently the stories are so much less than the rumors. No reporter wants to stick his neck out unless he has the correct dope. Reports are plentiful. They are not a little like the cotton candy you get at the county fair in that they often look big but actually have little substance.
WITH THE STUDENTS—Much to their surprise, State College finds that it has a few more students enrolled this year than last. There has been a rather sharp drop at the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, which had anticipated an enrollment decrease of 25 to 40 per cent, has 1,700 students, or an enrollment drop of about 12 per cent. Duke seems to be holding its own.
FROSH—Speaking of students, here is a story on one that was moving around Raleigh last week. It may not be new, but is being told as something fresh.
A freshman over at Wake Forest passed by a colored janitor who was burning off a weedy plot preparatory to sowing winter grass. The boy stood and looked at the fire a moment while the janitor busily raked the leaves and the burning weeds. Finally he said: "Uncle John, pretty soon this little section of the campus will be

nearly as black as you are."
"You're right, son," replied the janitor continuing his raking, "but about three weeks from now it will be just as green as you are."
Sounds like an oildie, but it was new to us and is certainly rather appropriate at this time of year.

Just for a guess, who do you think will be the next president of the United States?
Mrs. W. A. Hyatt: "I haven't any more idea than a man in the moon. I think Jimmy Byrnes or Clyde Hoey or Bernard Baruch—any one of the three would make a good president. They are elderly men but have plenty of wisdom."
Mrs. Harry Bourne: "Anybody but Truman although I have no idea who will be. I'd like to see Robert Taft the next president."
Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn: "Harry Truman."
V. M. Rhea: "Harry Truman. I don't see any chance for anybody else."
Lewis Bryson: "General MacArthur."
Mrs. Wallace Ward: "General Eisenhower, maybe."
Ben Messer: "You know it will be Harry Truman."
Templeton Leekey: "Dwight Eisenhower, I hope."
S. E. Tutor: "Anybody that will run against Truman."
Important to Home's Appearance
Refinished floors add much to the appearance of home interiors. Floors should first be thoroughly washed with soap and water. Worn places should be touched up with stain or paint, as needed, and the floor given a coat of shellac, varnish, or floor enamel.

The Call to Resistance

CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM

Courtesy of St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Rambling 'Round

Bits Of Human Interest News
By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Harvey Tutterrow, advertising make-up man at The Mountaineer, has a young son Eddie, who is a student at St. John's School. Recently Eddie came home saying he had met such a nice boy who was a son of a preacher that worked, too, at The Mountaineer. A bit puzzled, Mr. Tutterrow made further inquiries of his son and was informed that the new boy's father was in charge of the job printing department. Mr. Tutterrow smiled and decided his son wasn't too far wrong as the head of the job printing department is Mr. Church.
Each day is a company of twenty-four pages, up to you to make it interesting.
Two little girls were tea-party and everything along fine until a girl joined them. These two of them "squeaked" and third and sparks began to know something about one of the little "holly" her victim. "And I bet it my mother said you were gy," she continued. The child studied the situation fully, then came back squelcher: "Well, if you said it, it's something to be. The only bad thing house is you."
Fool's Paradise is beautiful place to walk its streets are dead-

Instead of harps, the Heavenly angels must carry flowers. They are so symbolic of beauty and understanding.
Have you ever had a garter give way and you experienced a sinking feeling? Well, multiply that a hundred fold and you'll know what a piece of cartilage AWOL can do. Your knee suddenly develops a desire to fold up and you develop a desire to sit down fast-like before you fall down. Then with the combined efforts (the word is used advisedly) the entire staff (with the exception of the printing press) motivates and locomotes you across the street and up the stairs. And never on earth has anything as beautiful as the open your room. A very gently relieves your hands and says "stay put." Then, do, amidst flowers, zines, food, friends and And you say a deep thanks that the Lord let for The Mountaineer.

Letters To The Editor

VIGOROUS PROTEST
Editor The Mountaineer: Please discontinue my subscription to the Mountaineer. Reason: The enclosed advertisement! (N. C. Brewers' Foundation.) This organization is trying to "soften us up" through you in view of the oncoming election on the beer-wine issue. And, think of it! Your organization reputedly devoted to the welfare and up-building of Haywood county! This is propaganda for this wine, beer, whiskey crowd that's going all out in undermining the moral and social structure of our great country!
And think again! A Religious advertisement page, and this vile promotion! To be sure, this sort of advertisement, the-less an opening fountain spewing forth and cold from the same.
Take this or leave it or not! I have no apolofer.
This is the strongest know how to write. Yours very truly
H. C. WILSON
903 East St.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Is her accompanist pinching her, or what?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST ANSWER

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