

The Clinton Chronicle

Established 1900

WILSON W. HARRIS, Editor and Publisher

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The Chronicle seeks the cooperation of its subscribers and readers—the publisher will at all times appreciate wise suggestions and kindly advice. The Chronicle will publish letters of general interest when they are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. This paper is not responsible for the views or opinions of its correspondents.

CLINTON, S. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942

How Cash Is Divided

For those interested, we report \$82.26 in circulation in this country for every person. At least that was the treasury estimate at the end of March.

This compares with \$87.15 a year ago and \$34.92 on June 30, 1914, the report said.

Some economist, or banker, or New Dealer, may be able to tell you what the figures mean. We can't.

Hitler Slipping

The German people are bewildered at the salt tears which Adolf Hitler recently wept into his toothbrush mustache.

The sad story which the Fuehrer told the world won't fool anybody who has followed his psychology in action. He fooled the French into believing the Maginot line impregnable, and then destroyed that country over-night. He tried to lull Russia but his plan didn't work. Stalin proved he is smarter than Hitler. Neither is the United States to be deceived, we refuse to take his narcotic.

Hitler is slipping every day. Hitlerism will be crushed.

Teamwork Will Win

Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production board, and who probably knows more about what is going on on the war production front than does any other man in America today, says that the cooperation we have been seeking between the many conflicting forces in our country is really getting places. That is good news—the kind that will win the war.

As the daily news comes in from all parts of the country we continue to hear of labor disturbances, strikes, excessive profits being earned by some war industries and bitter denunciation of various groups. But it is evident that these reports have decreased considerably since Pearl Harbor. We are encouraged as a nation by the statement of Mr. Nelson when he says we are beginning to get in America today a genuine, wholehearted spirit of cooperation between big business, little business, labor and government.

This war being largely one of production, the public attitude as expressed by Mr. Nelson is our only hope. Labor unions and business must forget their own selfish interests and work with each other and with the government in order to win this war. Mr. Nelson certainly isn't saying that just to hear himself talk. He knows the problems of labor, of business and of government and he has worked day and night since placed in this key position to try to bring about such cooperation. Had he been put at the head of war production a year sooner, the Axis would be much weaker than they now are.

Our job is to win this war and we are not going to be long about it in our opinion. A full-hearted cooperation in an increasing degree must be given of all alike to bring us to our goal of victory. Everything else should be subordinated to this end.

Sunday Is 'Her' Day

Next Sunday, designated throughout the country as Mother's Day, will be observed in millions of homes, churches and Sunday schools. On this day we are asked to wear white flowers for mothers who have gone on to their reward, and red flowers for living mothers.

Since the birth of the idea in the heart of Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, in May, 1906, the day has become almost universally observed. The idea met immediate approval and since then the day has been adopted by state after state. By 1918 the idea had grown to such national proportions that President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation declaring that the second Sunday in May should be observed as Mother's Day. That made the day official and ever since then it has been observed in practically all churches as well as in most homes.

Some one has said that every day should be mother's day, but humanity is so prone to take things for granted, to not put first things first, that there is a real need for a special day to be set aside on which we may all halt to appreciate the truth that the Christianity of mothers is the power that has, and always will, sustain our world. On many days we pay homage to heroism, self-sacrifice, wisdom, purity, faithfulness and love. On this day let us grasp them all and pay tribute to their dearest incarnation—Mother.

Throughout all parts of the world on this Mother's Day there will be millions of sons in the army, navy, marines and other branches of service. They will be separated from their homes but their thoughts will turn backward. And back in these

homes, however humble they may be, there will be millions of mothers who are thinking of their sons, who are praying daily for their health, safety and return back to the fireside. Wherever that son may be, he will not be forgotten.

We should delight to honor the mothers, both living and the dead. We would honor her by remembering her love, and from her spirit and sacrifices we receive a new vision of the love we must give, we recall her unnumbered services for us. We think of her infinite patience and are lifted up by the resolve to be kindly. We remember her purity, her faith, her gentle goodness, and then in our hearts the torch of unquenchable desire for good is lighted from the steady flame in her soul.

Isn't it a pleasant thing to think that we commemorate Mother's Day by wearing a flower, by going to church, by doing and thinking kindly things! For mother, whether she is still with us or gone—is the embodiment of Christian faith, courage, moral strength, patience, affection, kindness, understanding, simplicity, home-making ability. Truly, she lives for others.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By GEE MCGEE

Buds of Spring

dear mr. editor:

a big party was held at the home of mr. and mrs. holsum moore last Tuesday evening in honor of some young debutantes that are making their debut into the local society. It was quite a glowing affair and they had all it takes to go to town. Mrs. moore said that new york could not put on a prettier party for the hollywood stars than the one she pulled off. Flowers were scattered galore from the front to the rear and vicy-versy and good music was going on the radio and the graffer-foam all at the same time.

the following young ladies were being honored on this occasion: miss billye (she's a girl) jones, amyie brown, helyn green, hattie black, maby white, lulye jackson, sallye patterson, kayte atkinson, allye allerson, jerrye moore (she's a girl, too), and bertye jolson. mr. editor, please don't leave a single "y" out of any of the names above: all of the girls now spell their names with at least one "y"; they have done away with the "i."

miss helyn green was asked to give a short talk on current events, but she said as she had not read nothing lately but yore paper she did not know anything about current events ansoforth. a right smart of singing took place. miss jennie veeve smith was on hands to play the piano, but she was only a hired servant and not a member of the younger sex. she did help to serve the russian tea and sody crackers from the kitchen.

everybody seems to of had a light heart and a hazy head enduring these festivities. nobody talked about the war or the sugar shortage or the labor trouble, everthing leaned towards love and spring time. gaiety was on every side. some dancing took place ever and anon. miss jerrye moore done the rumba and the black-bottom for the audience and all enjoyed her to their hart's content. beware about yore spelling of the above names.

News Items From Flat Rock

mr. holsum moore says it won't make much difference if perry laval rules france. there ain't very much left to rule and germanny will see that laval remains a quailing at hart. there are some good folks in france yet. when the war is over and victory is won for the alleys, such men as laval and quailing and a few american-made types will find out what loyalty means in emergencies.

a big question was raised at the town hall yesterday p.m. about the nationality of perry laval. he is a cross betwixt two races; it was never figured out, but he is part white and part yellow and part black, but he is a tough hombre. remember that bullet that tried to penetrate him? well, it barely got throu his hide. it's strange that the government permits sorry pistols to be sold on the french market.

dr. hubbert green has not gone to the front yet. he has not found a rank that will suit him. he wants to be a major with a portfolio, but washington has not yet advised him to enter. his practice has fell off a right smart here of late. it began to go down after he operated on mr. slick green and mrs. hirem cheap. their estates are being wound up

now by their hairs at law. they didnt have what he thought they had.

farming is moving along in a nice way at this riting and everbody has a hart full of hope. if the boll-weevils and the spiders and the sharp-shooters and the army worms and crab grass and the w.p.a. don't bother us too much, we will have something to show for our labors next fall. cotton is high now, but as usual the farmers never have anny cotton when it is high. it always goes up after they sell. the government checks have all come and are now in the hands of the guanno companies.

TODAY... TOMORROW

By Don Robinson

RELIGION—War

There must be some close connection between this World war and the religion by which most of us profess to live.

There are undoubtedly many people who consider the war as a means of punishing the people of the earth for their sins. Others see it as a means of cleansing the human race—of making us tighten up on our morals and live more according to the precepts of our religion.

It is our natural inclination to call in a doctor only when we are sick and it often takes sickness of spirit to make us turn to religion in a stronger than a Sunday-go-to-meeting way.

None of us knows just what spiritual purpose may be served by the killing of millions of fine young men and the destruction of cities and homes in all portions of the world, but if there is a spiritual explanation behind it all, the solution to the world's problems undoubtedly hinges on its revelation.

As the toll mounts and the destruction spreads, we will naturally turn more and more to religion for comfort and the spiritual strength to carry on. We may then discover, at least within ourselves, some explanation for the fact that war has stalked the earth through the whole history of civilization.

FAITH—Morale

The "too little and too late" reason we use to account for the loss of countries and of major battles—a phrase which we apply primarily to the lack of materials of war—might apply with even greater significance to the lack of spiritual armament with which many men go off to war.

In the last war we all joked over the Kaiser's use of the German expression meaning "me and God," for it was obvious then, as it is now, that the Germans were violating all of the teachings of God as we know them.

But the Kaiser tried to make his men feel that God was on their side because he realized faith of that kind would be one of the strongest morale builders he could use.

There is no doubt in this war that the things we are fighting for—freedom to live as we please, freedom to worship as we please and the preservation of a way of life which is respected by all nations—spring from the very core of religion. And there is no doubt that the things we are fighting against—conquest, enslavement of people and the destruction of culture—are, and always have been, the enemies of religion.

When we are fighting such a truly religious war, spiritual armament of our people should be considered every bit as important as the production of planes, tanks and guns.

MIRACLES—Strength

If our backs were to the wall—if an enemy was at our shores with forces far superior to our own and defeat seemed inevitable—there is no doubt that many of us would drop to our knees and pray for God's help.

Let us hope that we are never forced to our knees by such a situation. But if we agree that without the protection of our great army and navy and supply line we would turn to prayer as a "last resort," it is only sensible that we call on this power now—that we make religious faith our first and strongest "resort."

The history of religion is a long recital of miracles which have been performed by faith—of the part faith has played in winning battles against insurmountable odds, of the invulnerability of faith.

In this greatest battle in the history of mankind here is little chance that the world can be set right again without spiritual guidance. We will soon have more tanks, guns and planes than our enemies—but it's going to take something more than that to put this battered world together again.

ARMAMENTS—Spiritual

It is surprising in a nation which was founded by people who risked their lives for religious freedom, that we give so little consideration to the application of religion to the salvation of that nation.

I believe the President of the United States, who has organized government branches for civilian defense, for production of arms, for building morale and for almost every conceivable need of war, should act at once to organize a Department of Spiritual Armament.

In his speeches, the President has, on several occasions, emphasized the religious significance of the war and an analysis of his words makes it evident that he has a deep spiritual side which has given him strength to cope with both his own physical handicaps and with critical problems of the nation.

When religious faith has served him so well in his personal life and in his work, it seems only logical that he should consider it a vital part of

our war program to see to it that the whole nation shares his faith.

A Department of Spiritual Armament, if directed by the most respected leaders of all religious denominations, would be welcomed by a nation which has such a deep-set religious foundation as ours.

Senior Class To Present 'The Follies' Friday Night

The senior class of Clinton high school presents its classic play this year in the form of "The Follies of '42" at 8:30 Friday evening in the Florida Street school auditorium.

Quoting Miss Rosa Mahaffey, director, "The Follies of '42 will be a great show. It has everything—good talent, enthusiastic response and peppy rehearsals."

Consisting of 12 "fits," the entertainment includes among its features:

1. Music by the Cracked Swingers.
2. Monolog, "Meat," Margaret Adair.
3. Song, "Star Dust," Marcia Galloway.
4. Skit, "Lover's Errand," Byrd McMillian and David Boland.
5. Tap routine, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Evelyn Gardner, Bobbie Jean Carr, Juanita Franks, Viola Hall, Gladys Willingham, Fay Francis.
6. Song, "Blues in the Night," Billy Willingham.
7. Monolog, "King Pharaoh's Daughter," Ame Jacobs.
8. Song, "Smoke Rings," Marcia Galloway, Evelyn Gardner, Bobbie Jean Carr.
9. "One-act play, "There's One Born Every Minute," Milton Milam, Elizabeth Riser, Helen Turner, Margaret Adair, Frances Barnette, and Betty Padgett.
10. Burlesque ballet, Rufus Sadler and David Boland.
11. Song and dance by "Arabella and Her Feller," Jean Layton and Carolyn Henry.
12. Hawaiian hula hula, Byrd McMillian, Kat Dicus, Carolyn Freeman, Evelyn Gardner.

The Sentinel Wins All-State Rating

A Clinton high school project scored again as The Sentinel, the school paper edited by students, received all-state rating among the papers of other high schools in the state.

High school publications which belong to the South Carolina Scholastic Press association are judged each year by out-of-state representatives, the ratings being given this year by Laurens R. Campbell, of Northwestern university, and Walter Spearman, of the University of North Carolina, who graded junior high papers.

Out of a possible 1,000 points, a perfect score, all papers which received 800 or more were classed as all-state. The Sentinel scored 861.

The section on make-up, headlines and copyreading was given 227 points out of a possible 250, while the scoring on circulation, advertising and printing was graded 170 out of a possible 200.

The purpose of the survey is to offer constructive suggestions for improvement in each individual paper entered in the contest.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT

Take notice that on the 29th day of April, 1942, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Executrix of the estate of Jacob H. Hunger in the office of the Judge of Probate of Laurens County, at 10 o'clock a.m., and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as Executrix.

Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on or before that date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date duly proven, or be forever barred.

MRS. JEFF D. COATS,
Executrix.
April 29, 1942.—28-4c.

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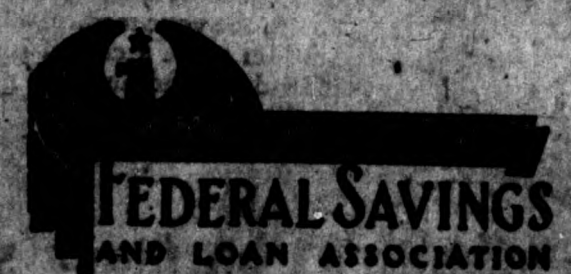
OWN A HOME

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