

# The Clinton Chronicle

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WILSON W. HARRIS, Editor and Publisher

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CLINTON, S. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

### THE MEANING OF EASTER

The time has rolled around again when the Christian world will unite in celebrating Easter, always a joyous occasion commemorating the story of the Resurrection.

The world today needs to know and understand the essential meaning and spiritual stimulus of Easter more than in many years. We are told by many that religion has failed, that the plain homely virtues of faith and loving kindness and mercy as between men and their fellows are dead or inoperative. To such a false attitude of mind Easter comes as a shining and beautiful refutation. It is not to be observed merely as the commemoration of a triumph over the grave, a victory over death, nineteen centuries ago. It stands for the glory and the power of a resurrection here and now—of a rebirth, of the spring of a new life in this glad hour and a confident future hope. Its meaning cannot all be told in music or in flowers, or in stirring sermons. It is not all in the glow of the hour of prayer and praise and song. It goes far deeper than words can utter; it reaches the deepest of the truths we know at the very heart of our human lives, in their daily need of that which is higher than ourselves, and in their aspiration toward that which is true eternally.

It is each man's and woman's resurrection and not that of Christ alone on which this day insists forever. Easter is the freedom and light, the upspringing joy of the emancipation of the soul of man. Least of all the festivals is it a time for selfish introspection, for the backward look and the unprofitable resemblance of failure and disaster. It is, instead, symbolic of hope, the heralding of Resurrected Life, the time for the looking and thinking and acting beyond and away from ourselves.

Easter—the anniversary of the supreme victory of Time, with its message of hope for every soul, illuminates the pathway into the future, enabling men and women to look across the grave, and know that they are going on. Without the hope and the courage this day inspires, life would not be worth the living—man would be a miserable creature.

This coming Easter Sunday millions upon millions of believers will meet to testify anew to the truth that their faith is a living faith, that it still rules the hearts of men.

### Nobody's Business

By Gee McGee

**Sport News From Flat Rock**  
Flat rock is ogger-nizing a new base ball club with dudd Clark as capting. it will be a pendant winner. reglar uniforms will be wore this year instead of overhalls-as heretofore. they will also wear caps with bills on same.

the former empire will have charge of evverthing, including the gate re-seats. his name is mr. mike Clark, rfd. the first game will be betwixt the flat rock bumble bees and the cedar lane hornets. games are listed with rocky creek, hunchback center and wild hog.

money is now being raised by the ladies of flat rock to buy 2 balls and a bat with so's the team can commence to practice. they have offered the merchants a chance to add vertise by putting their names on the balls and bats for 35 per square inch.

in the future, all blood-shed will be avoided. players and officers will be searched for brass knuckles befor allowed to enter the diamont. fans who hold a bad reppertation for fighting will also be searched for deadly weapons as they enter the grandstand. soddy watter bottles will not be permitted to be drunk from enduring a game.

the empire wore a steel hallmet last year, as well as a bullet-proof jacket, while playing cedar lane, but he came out without a scratch, except when something bit him, and he scratched himself. two of the players suffered from contact with a baseball bat and a stick of stove-wood.

a reward will be offered for the returne of all lost balls. home-runs usually result in lost balls, as they have been stole at ransom in the past by the moore and square boys; they were saw playing in the local diamont the next day with reggeration balls. this will be a big sport season, and flat rock's line-up will be verry strong. so far, they have only 7 players in

sight, but scudd Clark plans to handle the first base as well as the short-stopper job. watch the score boards.

### Municipal Politics Open Up In Flat Rock

th emuny-cipple campane guns of flat rock opened up last night on the flatform in front of the drug stoar with the undersigned, mr. mike Clark, rfd, presiding in the chair. the election will be hell at the usual time this coming summer.

holsom moore tried to heckle the present encumberence enduring his speech for re-election back to his posish of mayer of flat rock, but he was promptly called down by the poleesman who shuck his billie in his face, and was it red? only 2 eggs was throwed, and they seemed to be fairly fresh.

the main toppic of the speeches, of which there were 4, consisted of the new deal ansforth, and vicy-versa. the opponets would pick out a few iser-lated cases that was versus the new deal, and play them up verry strong, but as the average voter present has ordinary intelligenct, no attention was paid to the slurs.

tom head has decided not to run for alderman in ward no. 3, but he has fetched his oldest son, puddin head, out to aspire 'to this offis. he would make a verry good counsellman if he would keep his mouth shut after he gets in. he talks so much and says so little. his close friends lovingly call him "windy" head."

the townsend plan seemed to of hell the lead with all persons above 65 and under 20; the youngsters at home hope that their paws and grampaws will get holt to 200\$ per month, as they can help them spend it in 30 days and save the embarrassment of havving some of it left on hands when the next check arrives.

hope has been given up for government aid to build sewerage pipes and watter works in flat rock, and no more requests will be made. cedar lane got her aid, but she is swetting blood on her semmi-annual interest which fell due last week and remains unpaid this week. it is easier to enjoy getting government funds than it is paying it back. hurrah for scudd Clark for mayer!

yores trulie,  
mike Clark, rfd,  
chairman.

### 10 Years Ago

Items of Interest From The Chronicle of April 8, 1926

Miss Martha Pitts of Lander college, is visiting her parents near here.

Dr. T. L. W. Bailey is attending the meeting of the State Medical association in session in Sumter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tumbin of Hendersonville, N. C., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Tumbin's parents.

Misses Isabel Witherspoon and Lidie Davis are attending the Christian Endeavor conference in Columbia.

Rev. T. Ellison Simpson of Society Hill, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Copeland.

Mrs. John Griffith has returned from a several weeks' visit to relatives in Virginia.

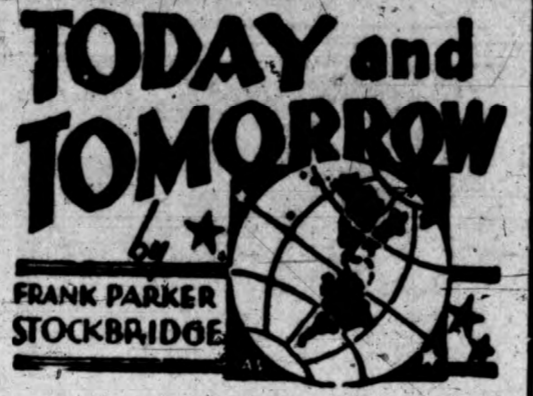
E. B. Garvin, 70, died at his residence here Monday after an extended illness.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Annie B. Adair was complimented when Mrs. R. C. Adair, with a lovely party, announced the engagement of Miss Adair and Paul Burroughs, the wedding to take place on June 8th.

R. O. Nelson of Havana, Ark., has been elected principal of the Thornwell orphanage school for the coming year.

### THORNWELL ORPHANAGE MARCH HONOR ROLL

- Second grade: Robert Grube, Sara Pryor.
- Third grade: Charles McCown.
- Fourth grade: Alma Kennedy.
- Fifth grade: Susie Mae Hart, Chestnut Whitaker, Jerrell Davis.
- Sixth grade: Martha Boozer.
- Seventh grade: Harry Whitaker, Richard de Montmolin.
- Eighth grade: Sara Davis, Madeline Smith.
- Tenth grade: Bessie Fortner, Elizabeth Tucker.



### TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

### RUBBER — Itself

Back in 1911 I met a great German scientist, Dr. Duisberg, who showed me a set of tires he had made for the Kaiser's car, from artificial rubber of his own invention. I asked him how he did it.

"It's perfectly simple," he replied. "It's done by the polymerization of isoprene." Which left me right where I was at the start.

Since then thousands of others have tried to make rubber synthetically. Some have got better results than others, but nobody yet has produced a rubber substitute that answers all the purposes of natural rubber and costs no more.

An American company has produced something that works, but it is too expensive for ordinary use. The latest report from Germany is that a synthetic rubber superior to the natural article is being made from petroleum. That is doubted by practical rubber men.

Some day, however, somebody will turn the trick.

### BUDDHA — Geography

The sect of Buddhists who live in Tibet regard their high priest, the "Dalai Lama," as their spiritual and temporal ruler. When he dies, they believe his soul enters the body of a newborn babe, who at once becomes the Dalai Lama.

The last Dalai Lama died in December, 1933, and ever since then the Tibetans have been hunting for a child born at the instant of his death. They have not found one, and have about decided to accept the spiritual overlordship of another Lama, the "Panchan Lama," who has been an exile in China for twelve years.

That may result in putting China in a position to control the mysterious land on the Himalayan plateau, and so expand westward while Japan is slicing off Chinese territory in the north.

Little things often have great consequences. Nobody can guess what is going to happen in Asia, but the failure of the Tibetans to find a "baby born just at the right time may change the geography of a nation.

### Liar — Honored

The town of Bodenwerden, in Germany, has bought the house in which Baron Munchausen, the world's most famous liar, used to live. He was born there 216 years ago, and won fame for the "tall stories" which he used to tell about his adventures as a soldier and a hunter. One of his listeners wrote down some of the baron's yarns and sold them to a London book publisher, who printed them in 1785.

Since then the noble name of Hieronymus Karl Friederich, Frieharr von Munchausen, has been a synonym for "liar" throughout the English-speaking world.

Lately there has been a revival of interest in the type of obviously exaggerated or impossible tales such as Baron Munchausen told. But the technique is different. Baron Munchausen's stories are not thrilling enough for young people who read the "Tarzan" stories and delight in the adventures of "Buck Rogers."

### LANGUAGE — Our Own

It would be a monotonous world if everybody looked alike, thought alike, dressed a like and spoke alike. I have long felt that we were getting too completely standardized, and I am glad to hear the voice of Professor Hoffman, of Boston university, raised in defense of variety in speech and accent.

"If everybody talked with the precision of a radio announcer," Professor Hoffman said the other day, "our common speech would be lacking in charm, vitality and the human touch." I hope none of the attempts of pedants and purists to make everybody speak alike will ever destroy the warm fluency of the accents of the South, or deprive New England of its short-vowelled, clipped staccato speech.

One of my fads for years has been to try to tell where a person was "raised" by listening to him or her speak. I am seldom more than a state or two out of the way.

### TAXES — Dupes

Everybody pays taxes, but not everybody knows it. Nothing is more certain than the tenant pays the landlord's taxes. If he didn't the landlord would go broke.

Politicians make it a point to fell the average man that he doesn't pay taxes. They like to pose as "Robin Hoods," taking money from the rich to help the poor. The most absurd example of that which I have heard of comes from Annapolis, Maryland, where the public authorities have announced that any landlord who is charging what they regard as too high rents will have the assessment on his property raised, which will mean that he will have to pay more taxes — and get them where every landlord has to get his taxes, out of his tenants.

Some day, perhaps, everybody will realize that it is the ultimate consumer who pays all the taxes in the long run. What that day comes, the

## The Family DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

### The Organs of Your Body

Proteids are non-crystallizable elements of animal and vegetable tissues, and are absolutely essential to human life; death follows the deprivation of this food element. It abounds in animal and vegetable substances. The "protein balance" in the human system is one of the finest points we have in our maintenance of

"man in the street" may be more watchful about the spending of tax money by public officials.

healthy diet. It seems to me, a good would do away with much of the nebulous chatter about hormones, and understanding of the uses of proteins vitamins.

Of course some protein is lower in building power than others. Gelatin is a protein, but enough of it could not be eaten to sustain the body itself. Meats are especially rich in protein. If more meats are eaten than needed, the nitrogen is "split off" and rapidly excreted—if the kidneys are equal to the task; if they are not, this element is retained, and sends the blood pressure aloft, sometimes to very dangerous limits. High blood-pressure demand kidney examination at once — and, certainly limitation of meat diet. Beans are of high protein content, cooked as they are in many forms with meat seasoning.

Men at hard manual labor can dispose of more heavy proteins than indoor workers; hence the predomina-

tion of kidney diseases in the latter class.

When we boil meat in water, we remove much of its flavor and other ingredients in the "extractive" or soup. Soups yield very little, if any, energy. They arouse appetite, however, and as they allay muscular fatigue, they are mild stimulants.

We partake of the carbo-hydrate to modify and assist the proteids. Carbo-hydrates (starches) are stored in liver and muscles, if taken to excess, produce added weight or "fat." Excess of starch is very hard on the liver, and produces sugar in the urine. Both fat and starch protect the protein and are necessary to food-balance.

IF IT'S A MAGAZINE YOU WANT,

— See —  
JAMES W. CALDWELL  
Call 38

# NEW SERIES NO. 35.

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### On Daily Pay-Off

YOUNG'S PHARMACY will give away, absolutely FREE, \$2.50 in cash every day until further notice, beginning Friday, April 10. Be sure that your name and address are registered in our store so you will have a chance to win the daily pay-off.

HERE IS HOW:—

- To be eligible to win, your name and address must be registered in our store. Each name will be numbered from No. 1 up, consecutively. A ticket with a corresponding number for each name will be in the "lucky box." Each morning there will be a public drawing of one number from the box to decide the winner for the previous day. You do not have to be present to win.
- To win, the person whose number is drawn must hold a ticket dated the previous day showing that a purchase was made in our store.
- With any purchase, regardless of amount, we will give one ticket with date shown thereon. SAVE THIS TICKET SO THAT YOU CAN PRODUCE IT INSTANTLY WHEN WE CALL TO DELIVER THE CASH IN PERSON.
- IMPORTANT! If your number is drawn and you cannot produce a ticket showing that you made a purchase the previous day you are not eligible to win and there will be no winner for the previous day and the \$2.50 will be carried over to the following day, the winner on that day to receive \$5.00. If there is no winner on the second day, then the winner on the third day will receive \$7.50. If no winner the third day, the amount will be increased \$2.50 each day until there is a winner.

Be sure you are registered; be sure you make a purchase every day and be sure you get a ticket with your purchase so that you will be eligible to win the daily pay-off.

(FIRST DRAWING SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH)

# Young's Pharmacy

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

WE DELIVER CLINTON, S. C. TELEPHONE 19

NOTE—We are open on Sunday, but no pay-off. The drawing to decide Saturday and Sunday winners will be made the following Monday morning. We reserve the right to cancel this pay-off by posting notice in store.