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Thursday Afternoon, April 6, 1950

Easter

And very early in the morning the first day of the week they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun. On hillsides, in valleys and in graveyards thousands of Christian worshippers will gather this Sunday to greet with song and prayer the rising of another Easter sun. They come, not only commemorating an event of the past, but seeking an experience in the present. Christ arose—yes; therefore he lives. But as many as received him to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name The light triumphed over darkness, spirit triumphed over flesh, hope triumphed over despair And the light still shines, the spirit lives, and the hope is justified And so in the early morning his followers come together, hoping that like Mary they may hear the voice and recognize the presence of the Living Christ, the Risen Lord, triumphant over the sins and fears and griefs of the world. It has been promised that those who ask shall receive, those who seek shall find and those who knock it shall be opened. Thus may it be this Easter day for all who truly seek the Lord. At Amsterdam last summer representatives from 135 Protestant churches addressed a message to members of Christian churches throughout the world. We quote one paragraph from this message as our Easter prayer for the world.

"But there is a word of God for our world. It is that the world is in the hands of the Living God, whose will for it is wholly good; that in Christ Jesus, his incarnate Word, who lived and died and rose from the dead, God has broken the power of evil once and for all, and opened for everyone the gate into freedom and joy in the Holy Spirit; that the final judgment on all human history and on every human deed is the judgment of the merciful Christ; and that the end of history will be the triumph of his Kingdom, where alone we shall understand how much God has loved the world. This is God's unchanging word to the world. Millions of our fellow men have never heard it. As we are met here from many lands, we pray God to stir up this whole church to make this gospel known to the whole world, and to call on all men to believe in Christ, to hope for his coming, and to live in his love."

Good Friday: Day of Suffering

(Editor's Note. Last year during Holy Week Felix McKight, assistant managing editor of The Dallas News, wrote a newspaper man's modern version of the day of day events of the first Holy Week. Below is reproduced his story of "Good Friday", the anniversary of which is being observed this week:)

The day had come—mockery, insults, the fiction of a legal trial, boundless pain, betrayal, and, finally, death on the cross.

It was the day of suffering for Jesus Christ.

Dawn was lifting the shades on that Friday when Jesus, insulted and slapped in the home of Annas, was bound and led away to the palace of Caiaphas, high-priest.

The day's first grief came when Peter, frightened and confused, stoutly denied in Caiaphas' courtyard that he was a Disciple of Christ; that he even knew Him. A distant cock crew and Peter gazed into Jesus' face and remembered His Words:

"Before the cock crow twice thou shalt deny me thrice."

And Peter stumbled into the streets and wept bitterly, his face hidden in his cloak.

Into the crowded Sanhedrin Jesus, alone now and wrists bound with rope, was shoved to hear perjurers testify before Caiaphas. Two of them swore they had heard Him say in the Temple of God:

"I will destroy this temple that is made with hands and in three days I will bulid another made without hands."

But Jesus answered nothing; nothing until His own words condemned Him in the eyes of these evil schemers.

Caiaphas crooked a finger towards Him and asked:

"Art Thou the Son of God?"

And Jesus wrote His own death sentence: "Ye say that I am. I say unto you, Hereafter shall ye see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming with the clouds of heaven."

Caiaphas triumphantly arose and tore his priestly garments in a deceitful show of rage, shouting:

"Ye have heard the blasphemy. What think ye?"

Death! Death! Death! The halls shook with their verdict.

Jesus, exhausted and blindfolded, dried blood on His cheeks, stood with the guards. A passing Scribe spat on Him. The rabble of servants and guards gleefully followed suit. And then they played blind man's bluff—striking Him in His blindness and demanding that He identify His assailants without sight if He were really a prophet.

But soon they tired and Jesus was taken before Pontius Pilate, the Roman Governor, for confirmation of His sentence, The Pharisees falsely testified again and Pilate, unwilling to shoulder the responsibility, sent Him to Herod when He told him He was a Galilean. But Jesus was silent before Herod and the mob returned Him to Pilate for final decision.

Pilate, defending Jesus through hate of Caiaphas, not love, offered Barabbas, an assassin, in exchange for Jesus, but the throng still clamored for His death. So Pilate had Him stripped and arrayed in a purple garment and the soldiers in the courtyard placed a crown of thorns upon His head and a reed in His right hand.

And they spat upon Him and struck Him and mocked Him with:

"Hail, King of the Jews!"

And finally Pilate, fearful of the rising tumult, delivered Him unto the mob and washed his hands in water, saying:

"I am innocent of the blood of this man; see ye to it!"

Down the stony streets Jesus trudged, bearing His own cross. Two thieves followed, also doomed to crucifixion. Sobbing women, old men, dirty children followed the procession with cries of pity. But Jesus urged them not to weep for Him.

No longer could His strength hold. He fell to the street under His cross. He seemed dead; only gasps of breath showed life.

The Pharisees cast about in the crowd and picked one Simon to lift His cross that the procession might not be delayed. Outside the city's walls — capital punishment was illegal in the city itself—came the tragic, broken Jesus of Nazareth to a place called Golgotha, scene of the crucifixion.

Four soldiers readied Jesus and the two thieves. Ropes under His arms lifted Him to the cross and nails were driven into His hands and feet.

"Father, forgive them for they know not what they do..."

And one of the repentant thieves moaned in agony as Jesus comforted him.

"Today thou shalt be with me in paradise..."

Away from the howling men fearful of it all, stood His mother, Mary. To John and Mary Jesus whispered:

"Woman, behold thy son; son behold thy mother!"

Midnight darkness came and the sun was obscured. Many fled in fear but some lingered. The parched lips moved again and at the ninth hour He said:

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

Dust and blood coated His lips:

"I thirst..."

And a vile soldier dipped a reed in vinegar and brushed it to His mouth.

"It is finished..."

The body trembled and the lips parted in final agony:

"Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit..."

And His head bowed and He gave up the ghost.

Suddenly, told Matthew, an earthquake struck and the Temple was torn from top to bottom. The earth shook and rocks were splintered. Tombs opened and bodies of saints were raised.

The people, in fear and awe, beat their breasts and cried:

"Truly, this was the Son of God!" rock in the path of the Shelby gen-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Looking Back Over The Years

5 YEARS AGO

Definite plans are made for the suspension of business when the news comes that Gernfany has given up. All churches will be open.

W. Roy Francis is president-elect of Rotary Club.

Cpl. Carl D. Mooney of Clyde is awarded the Bronze Star medal.

Sgt. Helen Medford becomes bride of T-Sgt. Ralph Cartwright in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ledford are hosts of Easter party at their home at Cove Creek.

10 YEARS AGO

J. D. Hyatt, baritone, makes high rating in district music contest and wins right to enter state contest.

Gilbert Jones is valedictorian and Billy Medford and Frank Davis tie for salutatorian's place at Crabtree-Iron Duff School.

James Albright and Glenn W. Brown are added as carrier boys for The Mountaineer.

Mrs. James Massie visits daughter, Miss Eileen Massie, who is studying dramatic art in New York City.

15 YEARS AGO

Highway through Clyde will be made sixteen feet wider.

Misses Bernice and Mildred Harrell give party at their home at Cove Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Watkins, who recently moved into the Keener house in Grimball Park, are given house warming by a group of friends.

East Waynesville wins Elementary Track Meet. John Hill is high scorer.

Capital Letters

By EULA NIXON GREENWOOD

NOT FOR SALE—Carl Goerch, whose blood pressure will get him one of these days, says his "The State," weekly magazine published in Raleigh, is not for sale. The rumor began he thinks when he employed Billie Carmichael, son of the acting president of the University of North Carolina, to work for him. Goerch will probably continue to own and operate the publication for many years to come.

THAT CORPORATION LAWYER—A few days ago Governor Kerr Scott referred to some previous Governors and to Sen. Clyde R. Hoey as corporation lawyers. There seemed to be a little slur in the label he pinned on his predecessors — whether he intended it that way or not. At that time, Sen. Hoey had opposition in the person of Winston-Salem Mayor Marshall Kurfees; but a few hours later this gentleman's return to Washington for another six years disappeared when Mayor and Taximan Kurfees withdrew his candidacy. Now Sen. Hoey is expected to make a few friendly nods in the direction of Willis Smith of Raleigh, who is opposing Scott's appointee, Frank Graham.

Time was when people cursed corporations, but now a large percentage of the State's population owns stock in some corporation, cooperative, or some other dividend-paying enterprise. When you curse corporations now, you are taking a slap at the people who own stock in them. When corporations suffer, so do the people.

MOTOR CARRIER—Jeff Wilson, who resigned as traffic safety man for the State, began work Saturday for the N. C. Motor Carriers Association, one of the strongest trucking organizations in the United States. The Association, of which Tom Outlaw is executive secretary, will soon start an advertising program in many of the State's weekly newspapers. Believe it or not, the trucking industry is as interested in highway safety as is North Carolina . . . and the N. C. Motor Carriers Association is getting a man who did a great deal in a comparatively short length of time to make this State safety-conscious. This is a good promotion for Jeff Wilson.

BRIDGES VS REYNOLDS—On last November 14, Longshore Union Leader Harry Bridges went on trial in San Francisco. For years, thousands and thousands of good Democrats and Republicans in this country have thought Bridges was a Communist. They have been of the opinion that he talked like one and acted like one. The jury finally retired to make its decision last Saturday as to whether Bridges was lying when he swore he is not a Communist. This will all be taken care of one way or the other, probably, by the time you read this. It has taken the Government about ten years to move in on Bridges, and however the case comes out there will be doubt in the minds of the people about the Longshoreman Bridges. Meantime, we are finding that we have had Communists in our Government. If Bridges is convicted, he will likely be deported to his native Australia.

IN 1940—It is interesting to note that on August 23, 1940, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds introduced legislation to provide for the deportation of Harry Bridges.

The papers within the past year have been full of reports on the various trials of alleged Communists . . . the Chambers-Hess case, the Judith Coplon-Gubitchev affair, the Dennis & Friends trial, etc . . . and the labor unions have taken steps to ban from their organizations Communists. Most of them have taken stands against Communism and at least one kicked

(Continued on Page 3)

Voice of the People

The 1940 census gave Waynesville a population of 2,744 and Hazelwood a population of 1,512. What do you think will be the count in the two towns this year?

Mrs. W. L. McCracken: "Waynesville, 6,500; Hazelwood, 2,500."

Dr. Tom Stringfield: "Waynesville, 6,000; Hazelwood, 2,000."

Whitener Prevost: "Waynesville, 5,600; Hazelwood, 1,800."

Clyde Fisher: "Waynesville, 5,450; Hazelwood, 2,020."

Paul Davis: "Waynesville, 5,500; Hazelwood, 2,500."

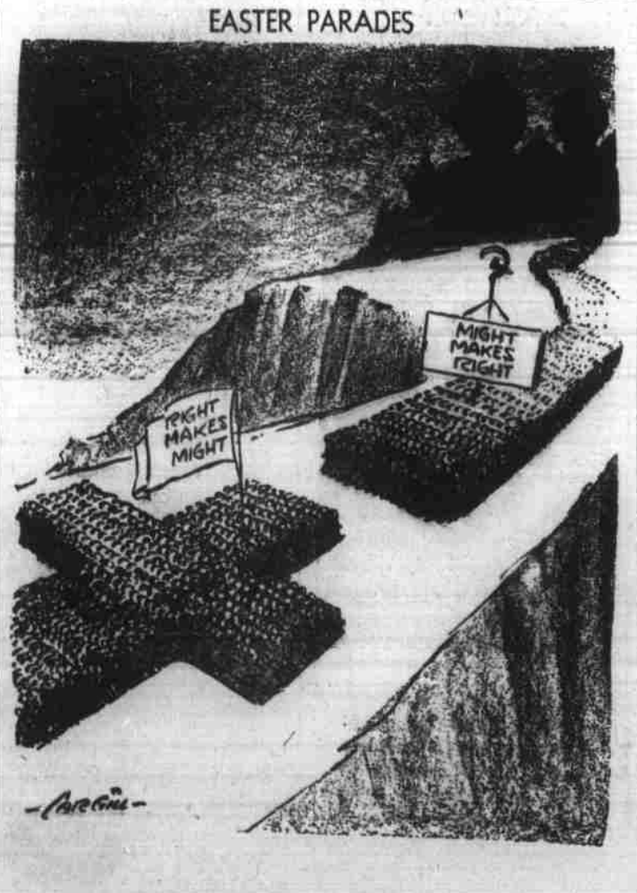
Mrs. Doyle Alley: "I would estimate an increase of around 25 percent."

Felix Stovall: "Waynesville, 6,600; Hazelwood, 3,000."

Sebe Bryson: "Waynesville, 3,800; Hazelwood, 2,100."

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt: "Waynesville, 4,000; Hazelwood, 2,000."

EASTER PARADES



Rambling 'Round

—Bits Of Human Interest News—

By Frances Gilbert Frazier

Easter and Spring in all their pink glory were sitting on our desk when we came in Saturday morning. A pot of growing geraniums welcomed us and assured us of a perfect Easter. The pot was so large that it entirely covered any worries or discomforts of the day that might arise, and left us with a glowing wave of appreciation and gratitude to the giver who has been so very kind to us on many occasions.

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If two is company and three a crowd, then four assembled together is a sure sign of a political discussion nowadays.

-:- -:- -:-

More eyes are turned upward at this time of year than at any other season. It should be in respectful awe for the coming glory of Easter, but we fear a great deal of it is for the appraisal of weather conditions. Hung on hangers in closets are beautiful dresses for the Easter parade, and sunny skies mean so much to the wearers. Perhaps there is something a little irreverent in this desire to appear in new raiment on this occasion; but, on the other hand, there is something wholesome and heart-warming in the fact the world takes a hearty interest in beauty and the approval of the public.

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THE LONG, LONG AGO column: when we were little, our grandmother used to tell if we got up very early morning, we would see dance for joy.

-:- -:- -:-

What this country needs good five cent opener for on the cellophane papers five cent packages of etc. It looks like such matter to open up the appearing covering until you get right into That paper can be as the proverbial Georgia course, there is a right an easy way but, as yet, tirely eluded us.

-:- -:- -:-

The picture in a recent paper of triplets holding triplet brother and sister new angle on the triangle tion.

-:- -:- -:-

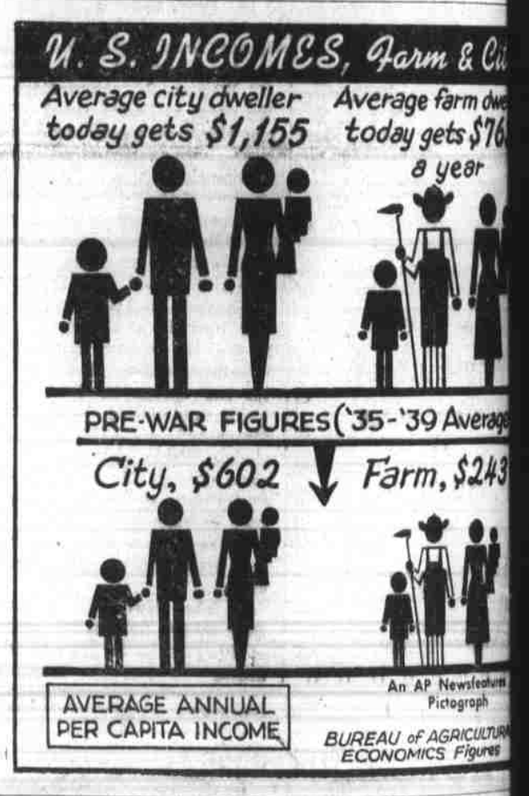
There had always been jealousy between the two and it came to the surface sudden intensity this week ny, who was five, was suit with long trousers Easter parade. Jimmy, two years younger, didn't the idea of being the little er and having to wear a dress. Johnny's joy was ed . . . but Jimmy sulked Then came the big idea when Johnny was ready to highly valued long trousers found that Jimmy had decided (with the aid of his mother sors) converted the long pants decidedly short SHORTS.

-:- -:- -:-

All the blessings of a Easter be yours.

-:- -:- -:-

They were evidently on route north from somewhere deep south and had stopped in Waynesville for a bite and something to eat. They were strangers was attested their plans for the afternoon out consulting a map they would go to Mount and on the way BACK they stop at Cherokee for an so and then proceed to burg, which they felt could reach before dark traveling'

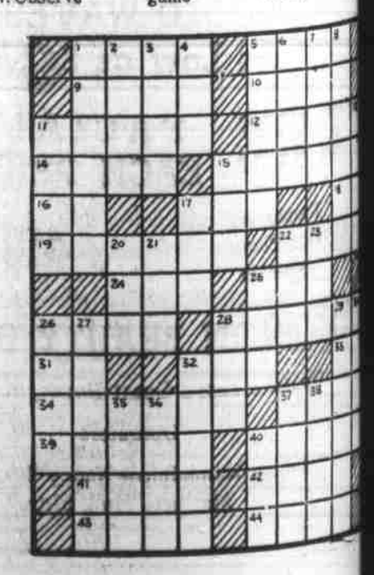


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Rodent (So. Am.)
5. Not living
9. Cupid
10. Incite
11. Vanity
12. City (Fla.)
14. Whirlpool
15. Showed mercy
16. International language
17. Little girl
18. Mulberry
19. Forward, upper part of foot
22. Sand ridge
24. A shade of a color
25. Title of respect
26. A lending
28. Small North Atlantic blenny
31. From
32. Cheat
33. Masurium (sym.)
34. Tenders
37. Spheres
39. Coronet
40. Mature person
41. Malayan dagger
42. Theater seat
43. Ages
44. Streetcar (Eng.)

DOWN
1. Forgiveness
2. Among
3. Wyoming city
4. Part of "to be"
5. Low spirits
6. Silkworm
7. Bacteriologist's culture
8. Degrade
11. Fairy (Moh. paradise)
13. Not working
15. A small drink
17. Observe
20. Chinese silk
21. Large cask
22. Clamor
23. Receptacle for coffee
25. Total amount
26. Plunder
27. Place for transaction of business
28. Fuel
29. Symbol
30. Fine!
32. An alloy of copper and zinc
35. A card game
36. Ireland (poet.)
37. Smell
38. Wrinkle (Nat. Hist.)
40. High (Mus.)



MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

Are people who are "psychic" mentally ill?

Answer: Not necessarily, though psychoanalysis is apt to destroy their "supernormal" powers. The genuine "psychic" is a person in whom the emotional tensions that cause dreams in ordinary people are strong enough to be active when he is awake and make him "see" or "hear" things which are imperceptible to others. This may also happen to otherwise normal people in times of extreme stress such as a bereavement. A "psychic experience" appears in fact to be a waking dream and like ordinary dreams is at bottom a "wish fulfilment."

Should sex education come from parents?

Answer: The essential part of it comes from them anyhow. For what matters most is not how much a child knows of the facts of reproduction, but how much or little shame and guilt he associates with what he knows or guesses. And this, in the long run, will depend on how his parents feel about sex—and their marital relations. Treating sex as a forbidden subject is "sex education" of the most unhealthful type and seldom can be wholly counteracted by knowledge acquired from other sources later. There is no effective way to dodge this problem.

Can your mind become "allergic"?

Answer: Yes, thinks Dr. Carlo Renda, Italian psychiatrist. Just as, once your body has been "sensitized" by a particular substance such as ragweed pollen, it may react violently to the slightest later contact with that substance, so a profound emotional shock may make the mind "allergic" to other experiences of the same type. It may well be true, for instance, that the tragically frequent cases of a husband's murdering a wife who leaves him may involve a mental allergy to being rejected by a woman—as a rule, originating with his mother.