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Hope Franklin: A Child At Easter

## The Easter Story

THE first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciples, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid him.

Peter therefore went forth, and the other disciples, and came to the sepulchre.

So they ran both together; and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

And he, stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in.

Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkins that were about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

Then went in also the other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that He must rise again from the dead.

Then the disciples went away again to their own home.

But Mary stood without at the sepulchre, weeping and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

And seeth two angels in white, sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid Him.

And when she had said this, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? When seest thou? When seest thou? When seest thou? When seest thou?

And when she had said this, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I have seen and heard.

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that He must rise again from the dead.

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## Christianity's Springtime Of Belief

TOMORROW is Easter.

The day of promise fulfilled for the Christian. A time of reverence. A time of the open heart, the glad sound, the quiet prayer.

Around us the earth has sprung into new life, a greening symbol of rebirth, a miracle of this world.

Since time began man has sought the answer to this. He realized in the beginning something placed him here. Something was the spark of life. To fulfill a mystery, man took upon himself to believe in an infinite power which could create a springtime.

The rest was an embellishment in recorded time. Man was happy with his faith. He had a lever into his soul, something he could worship, a place for the safekeeping of the human spirit.

The idea of one God is relatively new. Today it is the keystone of mankind's practice of religion. In the future it could change. Man has never been united on what or whom is the Creator.

It was once heresy to believe God placed a son to walk among men. The idea was forcibly resisted.

Now it is a major faith. Christianity can count progress. It can count a bedrock of belief despite man's diffusive efforts with the Word.

Like other religions, it depends upon the mind. There are symbols and records, events and writings, but in the final analysis this faith depends upon individual judgment in acceptance.

It is like this season. It grows into reality through a seed of thought.

Easter, then, is more than a symbol of redemption.

It is the event of the beginning of faith.

It is the great white light of promise.

It is the final test of belief.

It is the day when sermons and sermons prayers and the sights and sounds of the season are indicated into a single thought.

He is risen.

From The Florence Morning News

## FOR THE BALD HUMAN ANIMAL, A BOON

THEY have developed the strangest things of late. We speak of a new item straight from the laboratories of the Federal Dept. of Agriculture—where, it seems, they've made considerable progress on "developing a new, quick method of removing hair from animal hides." It is not related, but hoped that the animals have breathed their last before the following treatment.

"The hides are soaked in a solution of enzyme, after pre-treatment of salt water. The entire method takes only

three or four days. The conventional method is for the packer to cure the hides in salt a month and then ship them to a tannery where they are de-haired after the application of lime."

At this distance it sounds to us that the new development, if reversed, would prove a great boon to baldheaded both sexes (human). We are so bold as to declare flatly that those poor unfortunate would throng to the hair-growing vat like sheep to slaughter.

# Ike's Gift Of Self-Protection Irritates Both Sides

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON  
PRESIDENT Eisenhower's gift for protecting his own political position and avoiding the personal frictions of that intensely human trait was greatly in evidence at this week's press conference.

It is a gift which served this country and the free world well when he was supreme commander of the Western armies in World War II and of NATO. In fact, his possession of it is a major reason why Gen. George Marshall reached rather far down the seniority list to get the first of these jobs for him from which the second naturally flowed.

Applied to American domestic politics, however, it often seems more than a little disingenuous. It nullifies his role as the leader of his party and hence is intensely irritating to Republicans and Democrats alike. From the public information point of view, it tends to suggest that the existing pressures of politics either aren't really there or are greatly exaggerated.

For many reasons, Vice President Richard Nixon is a rather conspicuous by his absence from the crucial conversations on Soviet policy between the President and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Camp David last weekend. The President was asked

bluntly if Nixon was absent because "you want to appear neutral in the prospective battle between Mr. Nixon and Gov. Rockefeller?"

SWEET TONE  
The President laughed off the Nixon-Rockefeller part as a "rather unusual premise." He said sweetly that he had thought about asking Nixon but "he is busy. He has got here some other things he is talking about while we were at Camp David."

In a kind of face-saver for Nixon, the President said he had had him in and accompanied him fully with every idea discussed at Camp David.

With an air of patient tolerance for cynics, the President concluded that he had no idea of tempering his actions to "a political context that may come about at some future time." As the transcript noted, more laughter.

WALK IN SUN

The fact is that the "busy" vice-president was strolling about the streets of Georgetown Saturday with Mrs. Nixon. He presides over the deliberations of the National Security Council, which is a swish every aspect of just such discussions as took place in the Catalina Mountain retreat. Should tragedy strike at the President, there is no larger question with the vice president must instantly tussle that rela-



VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

Out For A Stroll

tions with the Soviet Union. The President himself has stressed repeatedly his policy of educating the vice president so that "if the Grim Reaper would find it time

to remove me from the scene," a fully informed man might take over.

NO LOVE LOSS  
It is true that the State Department and Secretary John Foster Dulles have shown a marked distaste for intrusion by the vice president. But the State Department is now operating in a vacuum and badly needs all the shoring up it can get.

The vice president has acted characteristically about it. He got Monday night he entertained at his own home for the British delegation, including Macmillan and congressional leaders as well. Nor was the President, at his press conference, very helpful to Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson's presidential aspirations, though outwardly benign. Asked if

he thought Johnson well qualified and hard for Republican to beat, Eisenhower replied that Johnson was a "warm personal friend and, like myself, he belongs to the 'Cardiac Club.'"

NO MINOR POINT  
The fact that Johnson has had, like the President, a major heart attack is something Johnson wishes the public would forget to remember. Health is not quite the last issue in many seem around here, especially with Dulles in the hospital.

Indeed Democrats also pulled to their files to check the curious Eisenhower statement that he did not indict the whole party but fall as "reckless spenders." Sure enough, careful qualifications were there and, as usual, were lost in the headlines.

## People's Platform

# Arts Fund Draws Watchers

Winston-Salem

Editors, The News

I WANT to congratulate Charlotte for its courageous aim in seeking \$120,000 for its arts. Winston-Salem and Charlotte have always had a feeling of rivalry and I have always heard Charlotte described as a city of outsiders, with little or no interest in the community. Of course this is based on the belief that nearly all of the industry and distribution centers in your community are controlled from outside the community. We have heard that this makes for a second class citizenship not interested in the locality and thus only superficially interested in the local employee.

However, we are watching your arts campaign with great interest. We know that you can never reach your goal without a heavy participation from industry and distributerships in the city. To me the arts represent spiritual values and a cultural asset. If they are strong and of good quality I would think of the community as an enlightened one, necessarily interested in its own beauty, and well being.

Now is the time for your business enterprises to stand to the rest of the state that new industry and business moving into a city does not overlook it with second class citizens, interested more in their bank accounts than in the beauty of their home, and in the content and well being of their employees.

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