Asheboro, North Carolina, Thursday, December 11, 1919

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CLYDE HOEY OPENS

he is one of the leading men of the ual drinking cup at water cooler. State, and has a bright future before him in his Congressional career. In rooms. Fifth, notices of fire escapes addition to his qualifications by namust be posted in each hall. Sixth,
ture and education, his personal life
Fire extinguishers for each hall. Sevis clean; he is honest and straight,
enth sheets must be 90 inches long.

detended the Administration, and tel. Hotel managers in the oldest and scatningly denounced the Republican most dilapidated buildings can meet party; ne told in dramatic style of the whites by the Republicans and the re- will be expected to score 80 on first placement of the negro in patronage inspection and on re-inspection. ever was an hour in the history of the world that every patriotic citizen ought to be proud that he is an American and a Democrat that it is now enson went to Asheboro Sunday, when the whole world is lifting its Mrs. Ida Hicks is improving, eyes to catch a vision of the democracy of our great Chieftain.

Attacking the national activity of

Answering the Morehead charge here last week.
that he was a politician lawyer, Hoey Mr. and Mrs. turned to the Morehead boast of being marle, are visiting their parents here. mained until he received his discharge a business man, Morehead's only busiing to throw Carl Duncan out of the party, he said. While Morehead is catering to business, Jake Newell is posing as a labor man. The only laness has been with Marion Butter try- end with his family near Candor. por he was ever accused of has been with his mouth, Hoey said.

Another Hoey statement tonight publicans did in a half century pe- the service for disabilities.

of the Ninth District are running to the laboring classes and whispering to them that he is antagonistic to labor and how the same runners are approaching the cotton mill owners and begging support for Morehead be-cause he is a millionaire and a friend

of the big interests.
Reciting the newest turn in the fabric of Republican hatred to the South, the Moses resolution to enforce the South to let the negro vote, Mr. Hoey enumerated some of the things the Republicans have done in the past seven years that point to the Republi-

forsake their principles, and elect a Honor Roll for The Second Month of man to Congress who has denied the faith and joined the party that has a:ways stood for everything the South

Republicans have time and again Lucy Kennedy, Albert Kennedy, Carshown for President Wilson, Mr. Hoey shown for President Wilson, Mr. Hoey placed Morehead in the class with Marion Butler, the Kaiser, William Randolph Hearst, Trotsky and anar-Randolph Hearst, Trotsky and Anar-Ra chists of lesser note who are opposed Wallace, Della Wallace. to the League of Nations:

a son and every gallant boy who Third Grade.—Edith Brower, Lexie died, with every heroic soul who Boone, Talmage Cole, Vellie Cole, May died, with every heroic sound with every Ameri-Kennedy. served or suffered and every Ameri-Kennedy. Grade,—Alberta Auman, served or suffered during this bloody Fourth Grade,—Alberta Auman, Ruth died, with every can who sacrificed during this bloody

"I would like for this district to send a word of cheer and greeting to the sick man in the White House," Mr. Hoey declared in conclusion to night. "Assailed and abused, maligned and slandered, his great heart and imperial spirit walks the world today with Titantic tread and lying upon his bed, a stricken chieftain, he is still the mouthpiece of the world's civilization and the one voice that reaches around the earth and sounds the clear note for humanity's cause. I should like to carry to Woodrow Wilson the endorsement of the people of the Ninth district of his supreme sacrifice and colossal achievements in "I would like for this district to

world."

Hoey reminded his audience, which kept him highly encouraged throughout his speech, how the Radieals up here have ben blowing hot and cold ever since the campaign opened.

"They know I are a Democrat and stand squarely upon the Democratic platform, and that I am absolutely fair to both capital and labor and to the whole public. That's democracy."

Grade-Grady Ridge and Jo-

HOTEL INSPECTION.

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Don Mr. John F. Gordon as Special As in the Hotel Inspection work. The Board of Health insists and shall deem it a sufficient cause for indictment, if any hotel fails to score on the following points, namely: First, individual towels. Second Individual soap of the leading men of and has the respect and confidence of Eighth, medical examination of all those who know him.

In his speech at Hickory he ably will not work a hardship on any ho-

Capelsie News.

Mesrs. D. A. Leach and W. R. Stev-Mrs. Ida Hicks is improving, after an attack of pneumonia.

Mesrs. Brutons and Batten Barbus, from Troy, spent Sunday at home. the Republicans in the Ninth he de-clared that a part of the huge slush Sunday, after spending several days R. W. Hayworth graduated at Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cole, of Albe-

No Hardships for Soldiers.

General McIntyre writes Senator that brought rounds of applause was Overman that in addition to the comthe standard of value is no longer the pensation provided by law in which pound sterling it's the American dol- soldiers shall be provided with rea-lar with "in God we trust" on it. He sonable medicial, surgical and/hospital was cheered heartily when he declared services, including artificial limbs, etc., that the Democratic party passed vocational education is also provided the work of the sales people easier. more beneficial legislation for the training for persons discharged from Mr. Thomas P. Garner and Fifteen

Mr. Hoey told how the Republicans Curtailment of Trains Means Saving of 15000 Tons of Coal Daily.

Railroad administration officials estimate that approximately 200,000 train miles will have ben cut from the passenger schedules each day before the end of the week. The saving of father died on Friday. Both were inruel based on this estimate was placed at 15,000 tons a day.

Luncheon in Honor of Friends.

For a number of years Mr. W. G. Brokaw has given annually a luncheon to his friends at Fairview Lodge near can jealousy of the South's power and the attempts that have been made to over-ride and break down the barriers between the races.

"They are now calling on the voters of the Ninth district," he declared, "to do violence to their convictions, to females their and elect."

Seagrove Graded School.

First Grade-Mabel Auman, Galda Brower, Mamie Boone, Clarence Boone at Redberry this year. Pointing to the bitter hatred the Clara Cole, Rubin Farlow, Rosa Green,

Second Grade-Alton Stutts. "Every mother and father who gave Latham, Evelyn Presneil.

war has a right to demand that this Howard Auman, Daffie Boone, Ruth League shall be adopted in vindication Farlowe, Voda Groves, Toyce Presnell. of the contribution which they made to a world freedom and to the preservation of world peace."

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Parks, Aavis Parks, Eleanor White, bring son to the preservation of world peace." Sixth Grade.—Neta Welch Colin

rifice and colossal achievements in bome in Cedar Falls Saturday. She was the daughter of the late William world." Lackey. Mrs. Jennings is survived by her hucband and two small children. Funeral was conducted by Rev. Joel Trogdon in the Methodist Protestant church in Cedar Falls, after which burial followed. burial followed.

Vergil Allred Dead. _

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Asheboro some four miles, eleven year old son of Mr. Dennis Allred, was dead and that on Wednesday of the week before he was hit on the head with a dinner bucket by a school mate in a scuffle and that he made complaints ony doleful recollections.

TRAIN SCHEDULE.

On acount of the coal situation it has caused several trains to be discontinued and schedules to be changed to save the fuel. We call attention to

The coroner was sent for and after consulting with Dr. A. H. Redding, who said he could not say there was any relation between the injury and the case of pneumonia, from which the boy

NATION-WIDE REGULATIONS DO NOT YET APPLY TO THE SOUTH, STATEMENT SAYS

Atlanta.-The nation-wide fuel regulations will not apply in the southern region of the United States Railroad Administration "until they have been formally announced from Atlanta" the regional coal committee has announce

Asheboro to Have Much Needed Hospital.-Old Fisher Building to Be Used

Drs. C. A. and R. W. Hayworth have purchased the Fisher property and will in the near future begin re modeling and repairing the present Their plan is to make a modern hospital and put in the most up-to-date equipment. The establish ing of a hospital in Asheboro will full a long felt need. The Hayworth brothers are both graduates of University of Maryland and will no doubt have the co-operation of the physicians and business people of the entire county, who all agree that one of Randolph county's greatest needs is a hos-

Dr. C. A. Hayworth graduated at the University of Maryland and has for the past seven years practiced his medicine successfully at Coleridge, Dr. fund of the party was being used in with her daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Johnthe Ninth in the hope of buying a victory that might be acciaimed as a repudiation of Woodrow Wison.

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Christmas Shopping Should Be Done Early.

On account of shortened hours in the mercantile establishments on account of fuel shortage merchants are urging their patrons to do their Christ-mas shopping early. Dry goods stores open at 9 a. m., and close at 4 p. m., this gives short hours in which to serve the people. Early shopping will relieve the rush later on and will make

Year Old Daughter Died Last Week.

Mr. Thomas Garner and his fifteen year old daughter, Alma, of Concord Township, died last week from diptheria. Mr. Garner and eight children had diptheria at one time. Miss Alma Garner died on Monday and her terred at Mt. Ebal church.

Mr. Garner was about fifty years of W. G. Brokaw Gives Annual old son of deceased, is considered call ically ill; the members of the family just as hepful and delightful as that of are improving.

MECHANIC NEWS.

Redberry school is progressing nicemader the management of Mrs. Ida

entry visit to friends and relatives. and court it. Edith Sigman from Kansas, is this week. visiting her brothers, Victor and Rosco. Parker

entitled, "Back to the Country Store, If you want to spend an enjoyable evening come and see Quig the Floorwalkers, singer and author as he jour-

neys to New York in search of a great er fortune. You will also enjoy witnessing the performances of Dudley as he utilizes every loaf of bread he Let everybody who can come and

bring someone else. The doors will open at 7 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the benefit

of the school.

Christmas Time.

Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused, in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be that each succeeding Christmas has found some cherished hope or happy prospect of the year before dimmed or passed away; that the present only serves to remind them of reduced circumstances and straitened incomesof the feasts they once bestowed on hollow friends and of the cold looks that meet them now in adversity and misfortune. , Never heed such dismal There are few men reminiscences. There are few men who have lived long enough in the world who cannot call up such

to save the fuel. We call attention to Train No. 30 leaving Charlotte for Raleigh at 6:30 A. M. daily and train No. 31 leaving Raleigh for Charlotte 7:30 A. M. daily and will not be operated on Sundays. Notice advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

What Twenty Two Men Wish They WHAT RED CROSS IS DOING

men spoke at the men's meeting in Cleveland on the subject, "Things I the American Red Cros has extended financial assistance totaling \$8,711, Twenty-one." G. Lenord Fels, the first speaker gave answers pent in by twen-ty-two men.

I wish I had known: 1. What I was going to do for a liv-ing what my life work would be. z. That my health after thirty depended, in a large degree, on what ate before I was twenty-one.

3. How to take care of my money.

4. The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed.

5. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is twenty-one. States has some form of Red Cross 6. That a harvest depends upon the chapter organization, and there are seed sown—wheat produces wheat, fifty-four American Red Cross chapthistles bring forth thistles, ragweeds ters in insular and foreign places. will spoil a good pasture, and wild oats, once sown, will surly produce all kinds

time, patients and work.

8. That you can't get something for the United States.

of misery and unhappiness.

nothing. 9. That the world would give me just about what I deserved.

would I earn my bread. else; namely, more enjoyable work, campaign this winter.
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luxuries and pleasures of life better Bruss: ... Belgium's indemnity fund l'ayetteville last week in his inspections to live and deal with, and, best of from Germany wil be distributed so

not only in dealing with my neighbors Red Cros heads in Belgium. but also in dealing with myself and my God.

people's advice.

after all; if I had done as he wished me clares. to do I would be very much better off physically, mentally and morally. 17. What it realy meant to father

and mother to raise their son. 18. What hardships and disappointments would be entailed by my leaving

bome against my parents' wishes.

19. More of the hepful and inspiring parts of the Bible-particulary the four books dealing with the life of Christ. 20. The greatness of the opportunity

and joy ofserving a fellow man. 21. That Jesus Christ is with me as an elder brother and friend in every activity and relationship of life.

22. That God's relationship to me

a good shepherd toward his sheep, or a father toward his son .- Tennessee Christain. 🖌

Superior Court.

Swain vs. Kanoy has been tried, which they would have starved. There will probably be a Xmas tree resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff ants counter claim.

Ransom Lucas.

The case Kearns vs. Jackson for damages about a party water wall is now being tried.

Damage.

Torrential rains throughout the were drowned near Atlanta and the Southern Railway tracks between Atlanta and Macon have been washed the war. So says no less a person

By Live Wire.

According to Mr. Hill he was thought the city's light wires must have come into contact with high voltage wires, but electricisms said while this was possible it was improbable. The damp basement, they oming." Many are now returning to the States and are being given warm the light wire feel like 2,300 of the heavy voltage lines. Mr. Hill is a son of the late Nathan

Washington, D. C .- Four hundred American communities have asked the Red Cross for community surveys to assist the in preparing for new welfare activities such as the Red Cross home service system.

Atlanta, Ga.— Practically every square mile in continental United

Atlanta, Ga.-The combined adult and junior membership of the Amer-7. That things worth while require ican Red Cross, 31,000,000, is nearly one-third of the entire population or

AMERICANS FIGHT TYPHUS.

nst about what I deserved. Warsaw Poland.—Six American month in jail 10. That by the sweat of my brow doctors, all of whom have seen serv-which he paid. ice in the Far East in fighting typous

all, the genuine satisfaction that you that every person who suffered losses loyal reception. are somebody worthy of respect, con- from the war will receive some re-fidence and the priceses gift of friend- muneration. The final draft of the pian has been submitted to and ap-12. That honesty is the best policy proved by the American and British a position in his cabinet as Secretary

13. The value of absolute truthful-erewski, of Poland, describing the rehis entire right side being affected, as
turn of more than two million refuwell as his power of speech. Mr.

14. The folly of not taking other gees from Russia, declares that the Welch is connected with the High Red Cross has been very helpful in Point Hardware Company. 15. That everything which my handling this problem and preventing mother wanted me to do was right.

16. That father wasan't an old fogy for at least another year," he demy handling this problem and preventing tht. epidemics. "We shall need its aid fogy for at least another year," he de-

> Washington, D. C .- Efforts by the Red Cross to secure the delivery of Liberty bonds paid for by soldiers and sailors have met with such success that, in one month, a total of 296 deliveries was effected, involving bonds worth \$29,700. Forms for securing bonds are furnished soldiers and sailors at Home Service Stations of the Red Cross.

Atlanta, Ga-The American Rec Cross operated in twenty-five countries during the war, the e than were operated in hy solders of any of the Allied nations.

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> resulted in a verdet for the plant and an in the correction in a deed, and an allowance of only \$80 of the defendfirst American relief supplies to reach this territory, just delivered from the basics; are elected at an elected this territory. The will of Ransom Lucas was pro- Bolsrevists, have been brought here in Loving Marry of M. K. Snider. Riley Miller got \$500 verdict for sersion to Poland They include complete alleged to be rendered the deceased against the administration of by the American Red Cross commising, shoes and soap.

the Caucasus will be established as two great-grand-children. Heavy Rains Throughout South Cause the result of a gift by the American Red Cross of supplies and equipment.

Podgoritza, Montenegro.-American Southern states have caused heavy children who contributed to the damage. Thousands of people in Mis- Junior Red Cross, will be interested sissippi are homeless. Train service to know that \$20,000 of their money has been indefinitely suspended on the is being spent to treat sick children Mobile and Ohio R. R. in Mississippi. of Montenegro and to give an educa-A Lydro-electric dam at Montgomery, tion to hundreds of mountain boys Ala., has broken and the damage es- who tramp miles into school and sleep timated at \$250,000. Three persons in the open in order to attend classes.

Buchs, Switzerland,-Pigs started than Count Carl Seilern, late confi-Train service over six railroads dential counsellor to Emperor were discontinued in Meridian Miss., Charles in Vienna. In a statement to Lieutenant Frederick H. Mead, a member of the convoy bringing Amer-Mr. Carl Hill, of High Point, Burned ican Red Cross relief to Budapest, the count declared that ill feeling between Mr. Carl Hill, of High Point, is suf-fering from severe burns on his hands caused by grasping a live electric light wire while putting an extension cord in a socket in the basement of his

According to Mr. Hill ne was knocked down by the shock when he took hold of the insulated wire. Another man kicked him loose. He army during the war. One regiment thought the city's light wires with high the contact with the contact Cattaro, Delmatia.-More than 60,-

Washington, D. C .- The energy Hill, of this county, and a brother of stimulated among school children dur-Miss Edna Hill, of Charlotte. stimulated among school children dur-ing the war can be most effectively North Carolina Cotton Association to Meet in Raleigh.

The North Carolina Cotton Association will meet in Raleigh, Dec. 17, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

NEWS ITEMS

Warning to the public that the railway travel will be "difficult and un-satisfactory" until the coal strike emergency has passed and that travel should be avoided wherever possible. Many trains are to be taken off to conserve coal, parlor car service has been curtailed, and Director General Hines requests persons who are going to make journeys to consult railroad agents as to their plans for journey.

General Pershing is to visit Camp Bragg in the near future.

Jim Staley and Jim Davis, of Randolph County, colored, were convict-ed last Friday, in the Federal Court at Greensboro, of illicit distilling, were sentenced Saturday by Judge James E. Boyd. Staley was given one year and one day in the federal prison at Atlanta, while Davis was sentenced to one month in the jail plus a fine of

The jury of the Federal Court at Greensboro returned the verdict of guilty in the case against Will Saunders, of Randolph County, for illicit distilling and was sentenced one month in jail and a fine of \$100.,

Passenger trains are to be curtailed 11. That a thorough education not and cholera, have reported to the through the country, and most pull-only pays better wages than hard labor American Led Cross Commission to mans to be discontinued. This will but it brings the best of everything Poland, to help in the anti-typhus effect a large saving of coal and com-

tinue until after Christmas. General John J. Pershing was at

Joshua Willis Alexander, of Missouri, has ben appointed by President Wilson to succeed Wm. C. Redfield to

of Commerce. Mr. J. Robert Welch, of High Point, Washington, D. C .- Premier Pad- was recently stricken with paralysis,

> ment of Economics at State College, which has reached this office. Prof. Hubinow's treatment of this subject should offer many helpful suggestions, not only to teachers, but to all who are interested in the improvement of our rural schools. Copies may be had by addressing Mr. E. B. Owen, Registrar, West Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Basil Brittain Hostess to Missionary Society.

Atlanta, Ga.—Women of America with Mrs. Basil Brittain Tuesday with Mrs. Basil Brittain Tuesday at the Methodas. With Mrs. Basil Brittain Tuesday at the Methodas. An interesting rauscal program was rendered by Miss Namie gram was rendered by Miss Namie and some of the young ledges of the her music class. The members of the society were gratified that the financial

pledge for last year was over paid.
Election of officers resulted as follows:
President—Mrs. M. W. Parrish.
Vice President—Mrs. V. J. Moore.
Treasurer—Mr. Na. J. Lovett.

Mrs. V. A. Ceffix Supt. Supplies-Mrs. 7 E. Lassiter. Supt. Mission Study Course and Producity-Mrs. J. A. Spence.

Pollowing the election of officers the

the following day. He leaves a widow and two daughters to mourn their loss. His daughters Mrs. S. L. Varn-Ekaterinodar. Russia.—The first er, of Denton and Mrs. V. H. McLeon, modern medical school ever known to of Mechanic, two grand-children and

> He was the son of Jonathan and Elizabeth Snider. He was the youngest of twelve children and was the last called to go. All the others having preceded him to the great beyond. He was 77 years of age. He had been an invalid for about eighteen years. He professed faith in Christ twentyfive years ago. For the last two months of his life, you could hear him singing and praying. I often heard him singing that good old song, "Our Fathers are Gone to Heaven to Be. Before he became unconscious he called his comvanion to his bedside and told her that he loved her better than anything in the world, also requested some of his friends to raise their chil-

dren right... The last thing he was heard to say was that he was going home to Jesus. God bless the dear old mother and the

bereaved family. His Daughter, MATTIE VARNER.

The statistics of the first census of the United States were published in one small volume consisting of 56 pages. The statistics of 1910 census required 12 volums having an aggrerate of more than 40,000 pages.

Washington, D. C.—The Spanish Red Cross has contributed a large stock of soap for the Red Cross work in combating typhus in Poland.

Washignton, D. C .- For the fort of ex-service men who are treatment in U. S. Public Health vice Hospitals, the Amer Cross has just authorized fer of \$700,000 worth of Re-hospital material to Public Service Hospital warehouses issued on orders from the offi