

HOEY BEGAN MAKING OWN WAY AT AGE OF THIRTEEN

Worked at Printer's Case While Still a Child—Later Became Editor Cleveland Star, Fighting His Party's Battles With Tongue and Pen.

By JOE L. BAKER.
(Staff Correspondent, The Citizen.)

The term self-made man has probably been a little overworked, but nobody who knows the story of the life of Clyde Roark Hoey, the democratic party's candidate for congress in the ninth district of North Carolina, will say that it may not be aptly applied to him. Hoey is a distinguished son of the law school, to the legislature, and now it points to the national capital at Washington.

Born at Shelby.

Clyde Roark Hoey was born at Shelby, Cleveland county, on December 11, 1877, the son of Captain S. A. Hoey, a veteran of Lee's army of Virginia. All the "book learnin'" that Clyde Hoey got was gained through the medium of the common schools of Shelby. He went to work early. At the age of 13, he might have been found at the printer's case, a "printer's devil," if you please. Four years later, he might have been found in the editorial chair, if the office of the Shelby Review afforded a chair in its editor's office. At that age, the precocious Hoey bought the Shelby Review, and became its editor, owner and publisher. He didn't like the name; there wasn't much to review; everything was ahead; so he changed it to the Cleveland Star, and thereat he hitched his wagon. Now, he plans to ride that wagon into the capital, unhitch his horses and take his place with the nation's lawmakers.

Hoey continued publication of the Cleveland Star until 1898. He ran its circulation up to four thousand, and any country weekly publisher will contend that a man who can do that is just about big enough to be President, not just a congressman.

In the meantime, Clyde Hoey had been doing other things, among them studying, then practicing law, playing at the great American game of politics, representing his county in the state legislature, in a word, he became a man of many parts. And now it is his ambition to top this career with a term of service in congress. And he has the neighbors over in the little city of Shelby lent their endorsement to that worthy ambition, and never in one dissent.

Goes to Chapel Hill.

Clyde Hoey found time, between issues of the Cleveland Star to read law, and after he had read enough that he thought he could qualify for a course in the law department of the University of North Carolina, as well as had gathered together enough shakels to defray the expense of that course, he went to Chapel Hill. Being still precocious, he didn't go to college in the ordinary way, he took the short cut and simply crowded two years of work the junior and senior class courses, into three months, and completed them at one session of the university's summer school. And he did it not only well enough to pass the university examination, but the Supreme court's test also, and in October, 1899, he was licensed to practice. He was then almost twenty-two years of age.

But he had already had a little term of service as a lawmaker. He had begun fighting his party's battles with tongue as well as pen when he was seventeen, at the same time he began editing the Cleveland Star. That was in 1894. The famous first Bryan campaign of 1896 found Clyde Hoey on the hustings, and two years later, when still on the sunny side of 21 he was elected to the legislature. He couldn't vote for himself, even. He was too young. But his neighbors attended to the voting. That was in November, 1898, and the next month, Clyde attained his majority, so that he was constitutionally qualified to assume his seat in the legislature which

met in January, 1899. It was in the fall of 1898 that the famous "white supremacy" campaign was conducted, and Hoey, running as a democrat—the only way he knows how to run—overturned a fusionist majority in his county and was elected by a margin of 800. And he did so well that first term in the legislature that Cleveland county sent him back two years later with a majority of 1,000. Then, in 1902, he was promoted to the senate. In the meantime, he had been serving his party as chairman of the Cleveland county democratic executive committee, which chairmanship he held for six years. And ever since he has either been a member of the state democratic executive or advisory committee.

Resigns Position.

This is Clyde Hoey's office-holding record—three terms in the legislature—except that in 1913, without his solicitation, without even being an applicant, he was appointed assistant United States attorney for the western district of North Carolina, which he resigned the other day, after his nomination to congress.

His political and newspaper activities have not interfered with Hoey's law practice enough to keep him from being retained in most of the important litigation that has been in the courts of Shelby and adjoining counties for the last fifteen years. Nor has even this kept him so busy that he hasn't always found time to heed his party's call, and there hasn't been a campaign since he was seventeen years old that he hasn't been out on the stump for his party, and has spoken in every nook and corner of the western half of the state—and as a stumper, there aren't many to be found in a day's journey who have anything on Clyde Hoey. Built along Abe Lincoln lines, running to long limbs and long hair, his is a picturesque figure, and as a political speaker, like "Roscoe," he just naturally "eats 'em alive," and elephant meat is his favorite diet.

A Family Man.

Hoey is a churchman and a family man. He was married March 22, 1900, to Miss Bessie Gardner, of Shelby, and they have three children, two boys and one girl. He is a member of the Methodist church and has been an active lay worker for many years. What his neighbors think of him is best attested by the probably unparalleled vote he received in the primary of November 24. In his home town, Shelby, 1,242 votes were cast, and Hoey got them all. In Cleveland, his home county, there were 2,349 votes cast for Hoey to 34 for his rival. Of these 34, twenty-seven of them were cast in a precinct that was formerly in Gaston county and which was recently transferred to Cleveland, as a result of which there was a certain amount of feeling, so that in what was formerly Cleveland county, Hoey lost only seven votes. And he did almost as well in the remainder of the district, excepting only Mecklenburg county, the home of his rival, J. D. McCall. Hoey carried nine of the ten counties. In Yancey county he received 800 votes and two were cast for McCall; in Avery county, of 118 votes, Hoey got 105 of them; in Mitchell he received 225 to 20 for his opponent; in Burke, he received 800 votes and his opponent 35; in Lincoln, he received 998 to 54.

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The display of sheet grains and hay grasses in their splendid arrangement was exceptional and the fruit exhibit, showing some forty distinct varieties of winter apples was a vivid index to the possibilities of that mountain section for growing as fine apples, both in flavor and texture as any section of America, and most of this apple exhibit was grown on the Noland farm.

This splendid exhibit was one of the very best advertisements possible for that section and nothing can more effectively impress the resources of a section, than a well arranged display of the leading products of the section showing it, and we often fall to appreciate the true value of the wonderful good kind of advertising done.

Mr. Noland is a plain, practical man, of extra good sense, and county pride, and has made a great success on his farm.

His farm consists of about one thousand acres of mountain land with rich valleys at least fifteen miles from the nearest railroad, raises cattle, sheep and hogs, as his leading industry, besides having one of the best commercial apple orchards in the state. He is very optimistic, as to the great future of his state and county.

With few exceptions, this entire exhibit was grown on the farm of Mr. Noland, in the mountain of Western North Carolina, showing over six hundred and fifty varieties of farm,

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NORTH CAROLINA AT THE GA. FAIRS THIS SEASON

By J. LUKE BURDETT.

One of the most attractive agricultural exhibits yet seen at the Georgia fairs, was the mammoth display of farm and garden products shown by D. R. Noland, of Haywood county, N. C. At both the South Eastern Fair, Atlanta, and the Southern Exposition Fair, Augusta, this fall, at both fairs being the winner of first place for the best agricultural exhibit.

With few exceptions, this entire exhibit was grown on the farm of Mr. Noland, in the mountain of Western North Carolina, showing over six hundred and fifty varieties of farm,

MOON KISS

A fantasy Toilet Powder—soft as moonlight—with an exquisite new perfume from the flower fields of France

MOON KISS
The fantasy powder for
Debutantes
25 Cents
in the blue
diamond shaped container.
At All Dealers



CLUB WOMEN ACTIVE IN PROHIBITION MOVEMENT

Many of Leading Women of State to Be Received at Greensboro Meeting.

(Special to The Citizen.)

GREENSBORO, Dec. 6.—In connection with the conference to be held in Greensboro next Tuesday, December 9, by leaders in the world prohibition movement, church and club women of the city are planning a mass meeting for women at West Market Street Methodist church on the evening of that date. A very attractive program is being arranged, features of which will be short talks by the most prominent national speakers in attendance, and special music, representing the at that point began their work at sun rise, Sunday, November 30, and had passed the quota by eight o'clock. The total at Sunday noon was \$41,668.75.

At the close of business hours in the state headquarters tonight, with all reports in for the day, the total was still below the six million mark. Campaign managers are sure, however, that with earnest work Sunday the state will go safely over the amount asked for North Carolina.

Continued silence from the local Baptist state, Texas, where sixteen million dollars had been allotted gives anxiously, storms and floods have swept that big state for weeks and there has been heavy loss in both cotton and corn crops. The eastern section may have to make up a deficit from the southwest.

best local talent under the most capable leadership.

The women of every church and every organization, civic and religious, are expected to attend this meeting and learn all about a movement in which they are so vitally interested. A number of visiting women, members of the board of directors, who have been called to this conference, are expected to be present. Among these are Mrs. Thomas W. Rickett, wife of the governor, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, ex-president North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs, of Raleigh; Mrs. Marshall Williams, of Faison, ex-president State U. D. C.; Mrs. J. P. Caldwell, on editorial staff, of the Charlotte Observer; Mrs. D. V. Cooper of Henderson, prominent club woman and social leader; Mrs. Felix Harvey, of Winston, state president U. D. C.; Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, of Morganton, well-known and prominent in the state; Miss Beatrice Cobb, proprietor and editor of the Morganton News-Herald; Miss Clara Cox, of High Point, leader in club activities and community welfare work, and others not yet heard from.

Members of the board living in Greensboro are: Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, noted educator and president emerita of Greensboro College for Women; Mrs. Adelaide Goodno, state president W. C. T. U.; Miss Minnie Jamison, of North Carolina College for Women, doing extension work in the state; Miss Harriet Elliott, of the North Carolina College for Women, prominent club woman; and Mrs. Al Fairbrother, who, as director of the woman's division, is enlisting the cooperation of the women of the state in seeing to it that North Carolina lives up to its reputation in the present campaign and sets a pace for other states in its determined fight for law enforcement and for carrying to other lands the benefits which America has enjoyed as a nation since cutting the bar room, admittedly one of the greatest curses of modern civilization.

A NEW CONVENIENCE

At THE AUTOMAT

We have just received a full line of choice candies, nuts and fruits for our Christmas trade, at the lowest prices.

WHY PAY THE OTHER MAN MORE.

We have inaugurated a delivery service whereby any purchase of over \$3.00 will be delivered free of charge.

Two deliveries per day, one at nine, one at three, will serve quantity purchasers who cannot carry their goods home with them.

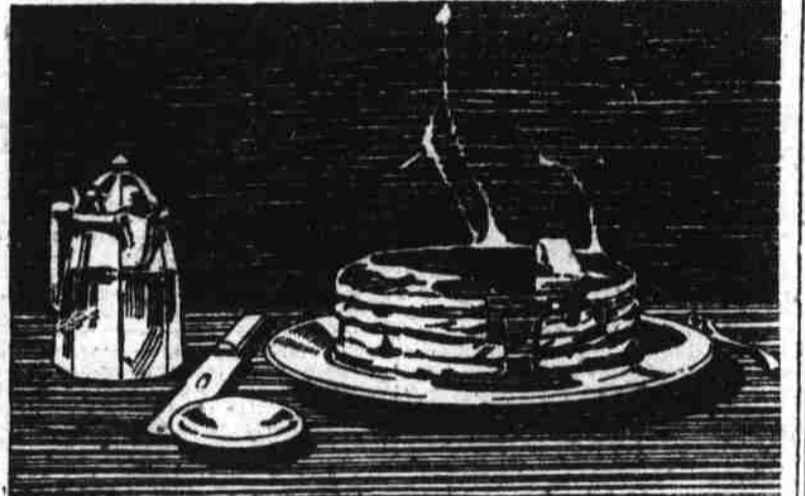
Orders will be taken over the phone and sent C. O. D. on the next delivery, provided they total over \$3.00.

This does not change our "Cash and Carry" price policy. All prices will remain at their old level, this being a new feature simply to better serve our customers.

Cash and Delivery Service.

THE AUTOMAT

E. J. Edwards, Mgr. Haywood Bldg. Phone 3036



A Pancake Breakfast

Light Tender Pancakes

For breakfast tomorrow serve pancakes to daddy and the kiddies—pancakes with that really—truly old fashioned flavor that Mother's pancakes had.

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

is prepared from best-quality ingredients and makes truly delicious pancakes—in a minute. You have only to add water and bake.

Pillsbury's Family of Foods—

- Pillsbury's Best Flour
- Pillsbury's Pancake Flour
- Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal
- Pillsbury's Health Bran

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR FOR CHRISTMAS?

Pathe

There isn't such a lot of time as you may imagine. Conditions are such that the Pathe Phonograph cannot at this time be produced in sufficient numbers to meet the demand. So please make an early selection. You can secure a Pathe by means of a moderate initial payment. But act before it is too late. There will not be enough Pathe machines to go around for Christmas.

The Pathe costs no more than the ordinary Phonograph. The Pathe plays all makes of Records.

Chas. L. Sluder Co.

20 S. Pack Square Phone 1509



How much thought do you give your neckwear?

There's no feature of your dress—so able to add distinction to your appearance as the character of your cravat.

The satisfaction of feeling well-dressed is well worth your careful consideration in selecting your neckwear.

An All Star Label—assures you quality, and absolute conformity to the prevailing style.

All Star Mfg. Co.

ATLANTA

BAPTISTS CONCENTRATE EFFORTS IN FINAL DRIVE

(Special to The Citizen.)

RALEIGH, Dec. 5.—Sunday is the closing day of the Baptist 75-million campaign and throughout the United States will be marked by the most earnest work. Nearly 40,000 trained workers will be in the field, looking for members of the local churches who have not yet been reached.

Every effort will be made to see to it that Baptists in North Carolina, either subscribers to campaign fund or refuses to subscribe. Not an individual is to be neglected.

One of the most interesting incidents of the canvass that has been reported comes from Apex. The church

TUBERCULOSIS

It was when physicians said it was impossible for J. M. Miller, Ohio Druggist, to survive the ravages of Tuberculosis, he began experimenting on himself, and discovered the Home Treatment known as ADDLINE. Anyone with coughs showing tubercular tendency or Tuberculosis, may use it under plain directions. Send your name and address to Columbus, Ohio

Clothes That Command Admiration

—but more than that, we Tailor Clothes for Men that consult their pocket-book as well as their pride.

They cost no more and give a man the satisfaction of knowing that the style, fit and finish of his suit is beyond criticism.

Suits and Overcoats—\$39 and up

Cooperative Tailoring Co.

"SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN"

10 North Pack Square.

C. A. HENRY. J. T. HENRY

MEET 1920

WITH A GOOD APPEARANCE

which is the best letter of recommendation. For this occasion we would suggest that one of our

Equal to Tailor-Made Suits, a Nifty Tie, Pliable Shirts, just the right height Collars, Hose and Shoes that give worth-while appearance—

Will meet the necessary demand.

Come early—Between 9 and 4—and make your selection.

J. W. Neely & Co.

18 BROADWAY
"Walk a Block or Two and Save Five Dollars or Two"

OAK FIRE WOOD, CUT TO MEASURE

We can make prompt delivery of good seasoned oak fire wood, cut to fit your grate.

SOUTHERN COAL COMPANY

Phone 760. 10 North Pack Square.

Citizen Want Ads Bring Results