

HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE

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TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1922.

ENTERPRISE'S PLATFORM FOR A GREATER HIGH POINT

- A city library of adequate proportions. Development of city parks and playgrounds. A new passenger station and elevation of tracks. Development of a city planning system and the construction of more homes. More paved streets and the extension of sewer and water systems. Hard surfaced roads in every direction.

MUSIC (By Berton Braley.)

There's a lot of healthy pleasure in the lilt, swinging measure From a saxophone, a cello or a horn;

There's a pleasant titillation In the beat of syncopation Which the staidest sort of people cannot scorn;

In the warbling of a birdie Or the tunes of Bach and Verdi There's a beauty that has won a just repute;

But the music most in season When the water pipes are freezing, Is the sound of coal that's rattling down the chute.

John McCormack's tenor singing Sell your spirits highly winging. Paderewski leaves you starry-eyed and mute;

But when wintry winds are blaring There's no melody comparing With the noise of coal that's sliding down the chute.

Sing in bass or soprano Play the fiddle or piano, Play the giddy concertina or the flute.

You may stir our souls to frenzy, But to ward off influenza There's no music like the coal upon the chute.

There's no opera performer Who can make our hearts grow warmer Than the dusty-visaged coal man (husky brute).

With his art he can amaze us When the magic tune he plays us Is the rattle of the coal upon the chute!

Celebration or no celebration, the sun smiled its merry best on High Point and Winston-Salem today.

A lot of people will be wondering when the members of the New Bern fire department do their sleeping.

The new hall park is very much necessary, especially if High Point hopes to attract a big league team here for training.

We see by the papers that the centuries-old struggle between Ireland and England is at an end. Hoping that Ireland gets out of the papers along with the Hall-Mills case.

And by the way, Union Cross missed the time of its young life today.

New York is as provincial as a backwoods village. For instance, they are still amused by steady bicycle races in Gotham.

Now that the celebration is off, it might not be amiss to send the food that was to have been served to the fire victims at New Bern. The equivalent in money would probably be better.

High Point should not be backward in extending a helping hand to her sister-city over on the Neuse. The Furniture town is quite able to render aid and should not be the last city in the state to do so.

The football championship of the south is left open to dispute but North Carolinians are quite content with the achievements of a certain eleven that went out of Chapel Hill and conquered.

Here's hoping that the Irish patriots got what they were fighting for, a cause, by the way, that has always been more or less a mystery to a hundred-million Americans.

A LESSON FROM NEW BERN

The New Bern fire was close enough to home to serve as a reminder of the fire hazards that exist in other North Carolina cities, particularly in High Point. The nature of High Point's principal industries and the fact that many of them are located almost in the heart of the city, render it somewhat more liable to the ravages of fire, perhaps, than the average town.

The price of safety is eternal vigilance. More rigid fire inspection and the removal of as many fire hazards as possible will greatly reduce the danger. Combustible materials, as far as possible, should be kept at safe distance from buildings. Piles of trash, waste paper and debris should not be allowed to accumulate in cellars, woodsheds or other places where they might start a serious fire.

Now that the limits have been extended the time is coming when at least another fire station will be a requirement. High Point is spread over a lot of ground and all of its residents are entitled to protection from fire.

In increasing the insurance on local school property by \$1000,000 the school board evidently realizes that the fire hazard here is somewhat greater than in the average city. The fire department at New Bern is not held responsible for the holocaust there—it was fighting a bad fire in a distant part of the city when the wholesale conflagration started. If the fire-fighting facilities in High Point should be strengthened, in the opinion of experts, there should be no complaint on the part of those who pay the taxes. The increased cost of protection would be slight in comparison to wholesale destruction such as New Bern has just witnessed.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Grown-ups who are bewildered at the array of children's books set before them in the holiday shops should find a little help in the list recently compiled by American school teachers and the American Library Association.

The purpose of the list was the selection of the best books for a one-room school library for children in trade size to eight. Many conferences and discussions were held before the list was completed. At the end of the balloting it was found that the six prime favorites were "Little Women," "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "Robinson Crusoe," "Tom Sawyer" and "Treasure Island."

The 20 other volumes on the list are: Nicolay's "Life of Abraham Lincoln," Kipling's "Jungle Book," Anderson's "Fairy Tales," Aesop's "Fables," Pyle's "Merry Adventures of Robin Hood," Stevenson's "Child Garden of Verses," Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare," "Arabian Nights," Malory's "Boys' King Arthur," Van Loon's "Story of Mankind," Wiggan's "Robbers of Sunnybrook Farm," Burton E. Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse for Young Folks," Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Kings' "Rip Van Winkle," Mother Goose's "Daddy Brinker," Egerton's "Boy's Life of Theodore Roosevelt," Hawthorne's "Wonderbook," Seton's "Wild Animals I Have Known" and Sperry's "Hedgehog."

They isn't just a theoretical list of books which adults think ought to be good for children. Most of the volumes mentioned have stood the severe test of child criticism. They are given joy to millions of children already and are destined to give joy to millions more. That is why experienced teachers and librarians voted for them.

Editorial Viewpoint

HISTORIC HIGHWAY COMPLETE

Although circumstances have prevented celebration at present of the opening of the new hard-surface highway from Winston-Salem to High Point that splendid thoroughfare is nevertheless complete and ready for traffic. It is not only a new paved road as can be found in the United States today but it is

one of most historic highways in the country. Had the celebration been held today Col. W. A. Blair, in his address at Union Cross, would have given the public the historic setting of this great highway. For some time he has been studying the subject and has found that it is impossible to determine the age of this road.

Long before the white man ever set foot on this continent this highway was used by the Indians. For years, perhaps for centuries, it was an Indian Trail from the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee and Virginia to the Cape Fear river, thence to the sea below Wilmington where Fayetteville now is, and on.

The first white men to use this trail were the Moravians who settled at Bethabara, above Winston-Salem, and the Quakers who soon afterward established a settlement not far from where High Point now stands. Later it became the general outlet for trade for all this section. As early as 1775 portions of this road were improved for military purposes and later General Green's army marched over part of it. Cornwallis and his army of seven thousand also marched over it and Washington traveled this way when he visited Salem in 1791.

In 1849 this highway was a part of the longest plank road in the world. It extended 120 miles from Lethania to Fayetteville. The building of the North Carolina railroad, however, which by a strange coincidence was chartered by the legislature in the same year that the building of the plank road was authorized, eventually killed this highway. And in 1862 the plank road between Winston-Salem and High Point, the construction of which cost ninety thousand dollars, was sold for \$25.50.

After the old plank road was abandoned little attention was paid to highway building or upkeep. North Carolina and her people were too busy building railroads to think much about highways. Then the automobile came along. Any with the automobile has come the restoration of the old plank road, except that instead of plank for a surface the more durable concrete has been used. With the result that a highway has at last been constructed which is destined to be as permanent as the North Carolina railroad.

The story of this ancient road is the story of the progress of civilization in America. The distance between the old Indian Trail and the modern paved highway over which horseless carriages may speed a mile a minute or better.

HIGH POINT BUILDERS

(Continued from page one)

He was called upon to give his views upon the subject to the city school board. In doing this he gave evidence of being a man of careful thought and sound convictions, presenting a most forceful argument for the securing of a public school dentist. While the board has not yet decided to employ a school dentist, feeling that it would not be in position to do so in the near future, indications are that some day a school dentist will be employed. In that event Dr. Clayton will deserve a share of the credit.

September 9, 1917, Dr. Clayton reported for service at Camp Sevier at Greenville, S. C. He was assigned to the base hospital and made officer in charge of the dental department, a position he filled until his discharge from the army on December 14, 1918, with the exception of one month spent studying plastic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania where he was sent by the government.

Upon returning to High Point Dr. Clayton was appointed dentist of the United States Public Health service for this district. He still holds this position.

Dr. Clayton has kept up with the latest developments in his profession, attending clinics and learning the latest methods of dental treatments. In 1919 he spent a month at

the University of Pennsylvania, specializing in the study of plate and bridge work. He has also attended other clinics and specialized in the study of other branches of dental work.

Dr. Clayton is a member of the Guilford county, the North Carolina and the American dental associations. In the way of other organizations he is affiliated with the local Masonic lodge and the High Point Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

BOARD AUTHORIZES \$100,000 MORE IN SCHOOL INSURANCE

(Continued from page one)

equally divided between all of the fire insurance agents of the city.

To increase insurance. The board proposes to increase the amount of insurance on the South Main street school building from \$40,500 to \$65,000 and the insurance on the equipment of the building from \$2,500 to \$10,000. The amount of insurance of the Elm street school it plans to raise from \$23,500 to \$50,000. The present equipment insurance for this school is \$1,250. The board expects to raise this amount to \$4,000. The amount of insurance on the Emma Blair school building will probably be raised from \$52,000 to \$70,000. The amount on the furnishings of this building will be left at the present sum of \$5,000. The amount of insurance on the Park street school will be raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. There is no insurance on the equipment of this building, but the board expects to take out \$500 worth. At present there is \$5,850 insurance on the Grimes street school. This amount will be raised to \$15,000 on the old section of the building only. The new section which is now under construction is now under the responsibility of the contractor. Insurance on the Leonard street school will be raised from \$18,000 to \$23,000 and insurance on the furnishings will be taken out in the amount of \$3,000. Insurance on the old Fairview street school will be cancelled.

It is believed that the action of the council in increasing the amounts of insurance on the various school buildings is a very timely step and that it will be received favorably by the citizens of the city.

While the board did not take any definite action last night in the matter of providing school facilities for the children brought within the city limits by the last election, it did issue a statement through its chairman that arrangements will be made to adequately care for the children at the opening of school next fall. At its next meeting the board expects to take action in the matter by authorizing an official discussion of the school needs brought about by extension of the city limits with the city council. The board hopes to be able to erect a school building in the southern end of the city and another in the northern end of the town before the opening of next year's session.

Trinity students start a revival. DURHAM, Dec. 5.—The annual revival among the students of Trinity college was launched here to night by Dr. George Stoves, pastor of West End Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., in a forceful appeal. Nightly prayer meetings in a number of the dormitory units of the college have marked preparations for the series of sermons which will continue for one week. A morning service will be held in Craven Memorial hall at 10:10 and an evening service in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 7:30.

Dr. Stoves, who is in charge of the services, is a native of England, but has been a member of the Southern Methodist church for a number of years. For the past three years he has served the West End church of Nashville, an important charge in Southern Methodism. Dr. Stoves' peculiar gift lies in his ability to reach the heart of the

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The Instructor of Youth



Rev. Edward W. Hall is shown in this hitherto unpublished photograph instructing members of the Scout troop in his New Brunswick parish. This exclusive picture was taken a few weeks before the minister and Mrs. Mills were slain.

college man in evangelistic services which are more an appeal to reason than to the emotions. Appeals delivered by him have had a marked influence among the students at Vanderbilt university of Tennessee.

Five Burn to Death. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 5.—Reese Foulkes, 30, of Salt Lake City, was burned to death and five

The Horney Brothers were highly successful with the Mendenhall farm sale and the Hill & Houser lot sale—their first appearance in their old home town. If you did not see them work one of these sales it will be worth your time to come out and see them in action on the Five Points lot sale Friday, December 8th, at 1 p. m. or the J. Elwood Cox lot sale, Saturday, December 9th, at 1 p. m.

other persons seriously hurt when fire destroyed the Overland Hotel and three other buildings at Wednesday, Dec. 3.

LATEST AND BEST! An INCREASING, lifelong Monthly Income if Totally and Permanently Disabled by accident or disease before age 60. THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK For Information S H. E. BIGGS, Dist. Mgr. Greensboro High Point Phone 3391 Phone 2318

25 Five Points lots out on the Greensboro road at auction Friday, December 8th, at 1 p. m. Horrey Brothers, Asheville N. C.

A Correction Many people in High Point still think we are connected with the jewelry business, but we are not nor have been for about five years, we are located up stairs over the New York cafe, practicing our profession, examining eyes and fitting glasses. We are pleased to see anyone in need of our services. STALEYS, A. P. Staley D. F. Staley OPTOMETRISTS.

3000

3 000 gold and platinum rings. Can you find a larger or better assortment from which to select the gift that you want? In such a large stock as this, you cannot help but find the ring that you have in mind. Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, pearls, turquoise, amethysts, bloodstone, moonstone, aquamarine, garnets and many other species of precious and semi-precious stones too numerous to mention are included in this wide variety.

In addition to this large stock of rings we have the \$10,000 back stock of the White & Fisher jewelry store, of Augusta, Georgia, on display in our store. This stock is on sale in connection with our tenth anniversary sale, and with our already large stock of jewelry, offers you a saving that is unequalled for saving on your Christmas gift list.

This stock was bought at a sacrifice price and the savings thus made, is being passed on to you. Come in and let us show you exactly what we have to offer. We will gladly lay aside any article for you until Christmas.

MAX RONES Jeweler

"Uncle Sam gives no better guarantee on his long green than we do on our jewelry."

GILMER'S THE High Point's Greatest Store. We Welcome The Children and Bid Them Come To Toyland. And parents who will come with them will see sights they have never seen before, and find as much pleasure in this new Toyland as the kiddies themselves. Oh! it's a wonderful land for the little folks. There are thousands of things that will keep the kiddies amused for hours—what is that moving over yonder. It goes up and down, up and down, and hundreds of similar questions will be asked when the kiddies enter this Toyland. Some of the Things You Will See In This Wonderful Toyland for Children. DOLLS DOLLS' CARS DOLLS' WASH SETS PASTRY SETS, GAMES, PIANOS, DOLLS' CRADLES, DESKS, STOVES, WASHBOARDS, DISHES, TABLES, BEDS, TRICYCLES, DOLL CHAIRS, GAMES, ENGINES, BALLS, WHEELBARROWS, PUZZLES, SCOOTERS, ACCORDIONS, PIONEER COASTERS, ELECTRIC TRAINS, TOPS, HORSES, GAMES, BLACKBOARDS, KIDDIE CARS, DUMPING ANDY, DIZZY ANDY, TRIP HAMMER, PANAMA FILE DRIVER, BOWLEG ANDY MILL Toyland, Main Floor. Watch for Big Opening Announcement in Thursday's Enterprise.

ONLY 16 MORE SHOPPING DAYS