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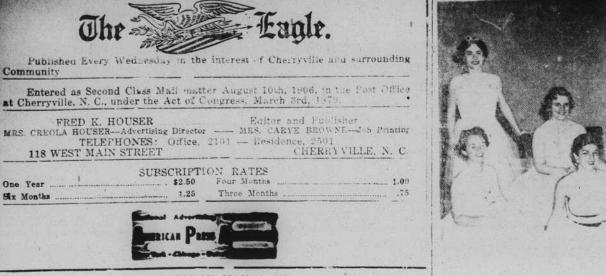
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## CLYDE R. HOEY

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One Year

Six Months

The death of Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina's senior senator, removes from the scene one of the last of the "old-fashioned" politicians. His 'frock-tailed coat, striped trousers, broad-brimmed hat and the inevitable red carnation in his lapel were familiar sights throughout North Carolina, in Washing-ton, and elsewhere. But the most outstanding thing about Senator Hoey was his brilliant oratorical

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the past, even among politicians. Senator Hoey's soft but powerful voice, his almost musical flow of words, were known and had their influence far and wide.

One could sit and listen to him tirelessly just to enjoy the boundless beauty of his oratory.

We never saw Senator Hoey use a note when he was speaking, but he could talk for an hour without ever hesitating over a single syllable, without ever once deviating from his trend of thought.

from his trend of thought. Clyde Hoey's career was one of the most outstanding in the annals of North Caro-lina political history. Growing up in the poverty of recon-struction days, he was a printer's devil at 12, a newspaper publisher at 16. a member of the North Carolina House of Represen-tatives before he was 21 (even before he ber of the State Senate, U. S. Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina in Woodrow Wilson's administration, U. S. Congressman from the Ninth North Carolina ina District from 1919 to 1921. Governor of North Carolina from 1936 to 1940, and United States Senator from North Carolina from 1944 to the time of his death. The word "politician" often carries with it some tint of stigma. But not so in the case of Clyde Hoey. A Christian, a gentleman and a scholar, Clyde Hoey's integrity and sincerity were never questioned. All of the public offices he filled during his lifetime he filled with an honesty of

All of the public offices he filled during his lifetime he filled with an honesty of **purpose and a sense** of duty that always held him head and shoulders above the general run of politicians and office-hold-

ers. In spite of his heavy schedule of public duties throughout his life, he found time Methodist laymen in North Carolina, and to give freely of his talents to other causes he held dear.

North Carolina and the nation have lost great man, a good man in the death of Clyde Hoey.

Yet even in mourning his death, we can-not help but feel happy for him that he died as he had often said he hoped to with his boots on .- Gazette.

## CHEMISTRY and MODERN LIVING

The week beginning May 17th has been designated as Chemical Progress Week. Its purpose is to better acquaint the people with a science and an industry which touches our lives directly from the moment the alarm clock rings iin the morning until we switch off the last light at night.

Among the many changes that have takt place in the world of farming in the st generation or so, there has been a subantial increase in the size of the average

MACHINES AND SMALL FARMS

The of the most important reasons for Queen integer bickson's attendants at the recent Brevard College Dogwood Festival held to honor the Queen integer of May. The festival included a parenat with the theme "Peter Pan." Queen Imogene was farm enulponent Muchiner Muchiner of the use or e efficient and more durable all the More than the figure of the second seco Sho used to be the case, with much less phy-

sical effort. But that doesn't mean that the age of the small, family farm is coming to an end—or that this kind of farm is unable to qualify for the benefits of mechanizao duality for the benefits of mechaniza-ion. While the small farmer can't buy all he mechanized equipment that we see on ne large farms, by cooperating with his heighbors, he can achieve a high degree of mechanization. One farmer buys one cind of machine, another buys another, and so on. Then they pool these invaluable of field trained by pool these invaluable indefatigable mechanical laborers and

get the work done-swiftly, and at mini-mum cost in money and human energy. This is the age of the machine in farm-ing just as it is in industry. And that is true of all modernfarms, not just the larger

### NATURE'S LAW IN ACTION

the same as it was a year ago. But there are more of some meats on the market and less of others. For example, beef production is up bout 10 per cent—and retail beef prices are generally lower. There is also much more veal available—and again prices are down. There has been little or no change in the lamb supply—and that also goes for retail lamb prices. That pattern has been established, not by human decision, but by the law of sup-ply and demand. Under this law, prices tend to drop when the supply of anything increases—and tend to rise when the sup-ply of anything decreases. In other words the relationship between the available for it in the market is the big factor in de-training the price. Over the years, this system gives all concerned, from producer to consumer, the best possible break. **ROOM AT TOF AND BOTTOM** Some seem to think that when a busi-ness becomes big, it has things all its own way—and that it can adopt a "like it of lump it" policy toward consumers and the very different story. Of the nation's 100 and its own methods of punishing the cono and its own methods of punishing the com-many that ceases to be competitive." There's plenty of room at the top for only 36 were on that select list in 1948; The report observes that our economic system "has its own actions and reactions and its own methods of punishing the com-many that ceases to be competitive."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

# -BY RENOLDS KNICHT-

NEW YORK, May 17 — The a marined to dividual or small busi-reseman may sometimes wonder by vacity what the major decisions p if fiscal policy have to do with m, as ne reads of changing re-fiscent rates, short-term or long at the barrowing, excess reserves a out the bar.

term borrowing, excess reserver and the like. Recent high-level fiscal decision-have driven down interest rates Others have helived raise banks deposits with the Federal Reserve

cultures rese to 71.7 million bushels Simployment gains reflect planting season and the approach of vacation time, when resorts re-cruit staffs, Factory employment fell 260,000 in April . . . Hides have become so chean in U. S. packing centers that we are get-ting European trade that normal-ly cose to Argentina, which gen-erally exports hides not only to Europe but also to this country.

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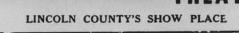
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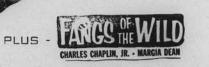
Wednesday and Thursday

This is literally true. Almost everything we use each day has been created, improved, o riin some beneficial way affected by chemistry. The all-but-endless list ranges from shaving creams, face creams, tooth brushes and hair brushes through water, soap, clothing, food, automobiles, news-papers and magazines, furnitiure and so greater part of all this chemical progress on ad infinitum. And surprisingly, the has been accomplished since World War I the but a moment in time, as history goes.

The lifeblood of the chemical industry is research—the day-in-and-day out work of the scientists in search of new products, new ways to do things, new horizons of knowledge. At the moment, the chemical industry is conducting annually some \$275, 000,000 worth of privately-financed re-search—more than any other of the nation's industries. The results are found in every facet of living-in better health, longer life, more jobs and opportunities.

Perhaps chemistry's most salient a-Perhaps chemistry's most salient a-chievements have been in the fields of med icine and agriculture. In the one, it is re-sponsible for gigantic strides in the eradi-cation of diseases which once plagued mankind. In the other, it has immensely increased soil fertility and supplied potent weapons with which to fight the ravages of insects and plant disease. No industry has brought mankind more benefits in the space of one short lifetime. space of one short lifetime.

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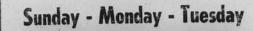


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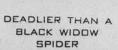
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