

# The Eagle

Published Every Wednesday in the interest of Cherryville and surrounding Community

Entered as Second Class Mail matter August 10th, 1906, in the Post Office at Cherryville, N. C., under the Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879.

FRED K. HOUSER Editor and Publisher  
MRS. CREOLA HOUSER—Advertising Director — MRS. CARVE BROWNE—Job Printer  
TELEPHONES: Office, 2101 — Residence, 2501  
118 WEST MAIN STREET CHERRYVILLE, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One Year \$2.50 Four Months 1.00  
Six Months 1.25 Three Months .75



WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954

### CLYDE R. HOEY

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 Washington, and elsewhere.

But the most outstanding thing about Senator Hoey was his brilliant oratorical prowess.

Scintillating oratory is almost a thing of 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.

Clyde Hoey's career was one of the most outstanding in the annals of North Carolina political history.

Growing up in the poverty of reconstruction days, he was a printer's devil at 12, a newspaper publisher at 16, a member of the North Carolina House of Representatives before he was 21 (even before he had been licensed to practice law), a member 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 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 purpose and a sense of duty that always held him head and shoulders above the general run of politicians and office-holders.

In spite of his heavy schedule of public duties throughout his life, he found time to work tirelessly as one of the leading 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 a great man, a good man in the death of Clyde Hoey.

Yet even in mourning his death, we cannot 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 in the morning until we switch off the last light at night.

This is literally true. Almost everything we use each day has been created, improved, or run 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, newspapers and magazines, furniture and so greater part of all this chemical progress on an infinitum. And surprisingly, the has been accomplished since World War I 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 research—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 achievements have been in the fields of medicine and agriculture. In the one, it is responsible for gigantic strides in the eradication 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.

### MACHINES AND SMALL FARMS

Among the many changes that have taken place in the world of farming in the last generation or so, there has been a substantial increase in the size of the average farm.

One of the most important reasons for this is the great progress made in the use of farm equipment. Machinery, which gets more efficient and more durable all the time, has made it possible for each farmer to develop and till far more acreage than used to be the case, with much less physical 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 mechanization. While the small farmer can't buy all the mechanized equipment that we see on the large farms, by cooperating with his neighbors, he can achieve a high degree of mechanization. One farmer buys one kind of machine, another buys another, and so on. Then they pool these invaluable and indefatigable mechanical laborers and get the work done—swiftly, and at minimum cost in money and human energy.

This is the age of the machine in farming just as it is in industry. And that is true of all modern farms, not just the larger ones.

### NATURE'S LAW IN ACTION

Everyone has heard of the old natural law of supply and demand—a law which can work with full effectiveness only in a free, competitive economy such as ours. But it is probable that many of us have only a vague idea of just how and why the law operates.

If you're interested, you can literally see the law at work next time you visit a butcher shop and replenish your meat supply.

Total meat production today is about 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 about 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 supply and demand. Under this law, prices tend to drop when the supply of anything increases—and tend to rise when the supply of anything decreases. In other words the relationship between the available quantity of any commodity and the number of people who want it and are shopping for it in the market is the big factor in determining the price. Over the years, this system gives all concerned, from producer to consumer, the best possible break.

### ROOM AT TOP AND BOTTOM

Some seem to think that when a business becomes big, it has things all its own way—and that it can adopt a "like it or lump it" policy toward consumers and the rest of the business community.

A Brookings Institution report tells a very different story. Of the nation's 100 largest industrial corporations in 1909, 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 company that ceases to be competitive."

There's plenty of room at the top for concerns which give good service and please the public—and plenty of room at the bottom for those which fail to do that.

"Recognition of the fact that freedom is close to home led the founding fathers to put strict limits on the powers vested in the proposed central governments, and to place all unspecified powers in the hands of the state governments." Frank Chodorov.

### GRASS ROOTS OPINION

MEDFORD, MASS., MERCURY "... all of us need to be more wary and on the lookout for improper solicitations because the demands and needs of established services and charitable agencies and research groups are greater than ever and warrant more intelligent support than ever. Who, therefore, can afford to throw away cash on sob stories which will not bear the light of fair and impartial investigations?"

NEW HAVEN, MISSOURI, LEADER: "Because enough Americans saved their money and invested it in our factories, our economy and our jobs, our standard of living, our products, are what they are today."



Miss Ruth Dellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dellinger of Cherryville, was one of May Queen Imogen Dickson's attendants at the recent Brevard College Dogwood Festival held to honor the Queen of May. The festival included a pageant with the theme "Peter Pan." Queen Imogen was dressed in white, her attendants in beautiful pastel dresses.

Shown above are the queen and her attendants. They are, left to right: Front Row: Celia Sherrill, Melissa Harrell, William Belmont; Ruth Dellinger, Cherryville; Betty Starnes, Monroe; Patsy Bunting, ...

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

—BY RENOLDS KNIGHT—

NEW YORK, May 17 — The elusive dividend of small businessmen may sometimes wonder exactly what the major decisions of fiscal policy have to do with him, as he reads of changing interest rates, short-term or long-term borrowing, excess reserves and the like.

Recent high-level fiscal decisions have driven down interest rates. Others have helped raise banks' deposits with the Federal Reserve System to some \$400 million more than they are required by law to keep there.

What's the practical effect of this? Well, if you tried to buy a \$20,000 house around Christmas time, and couldn't raise the \$8,000 downpayment on which the banker insisted, run back now and offer him \$4,000 down. Chances are he will see it your way, because if you have a mortgage outstanding, and it is low in proportion to the property's value some insurance company may refinance it at better terms. "Easy money" does filter down to the citizen; it just takes a little while.

TRAVEL BARGAINS — With vacation time just ahead, 15 Eastern railroads have extended their family fare plan to cover travel in Pullmans and parlor cars. Under the plan travelers can make savings of up to one-third, or even more, on their fares. The plan has been in effect for coach travel in previous years, and this accommodation will continue.

Bargain fares will be available from June 1 to September 30, and for the first time will apply to travel in Western, Southwestern and Pacific Coast territories, and to Canadian stations west of Winnipeg. Also for the first time, the plan has been broadened so that the second person in a family group travels at a major saving. Up to now a "group" had to consist of three persons before the savings began.

THINGS TO COME — If you are troubled with rawness in the middle of large baked potatoes, you can now buy an aluminum skewer with which to cook them from the inside out. A wire by swifter is embedded in the potato to carry to make sure this summer's bags die esthetically. Fabric for draperies comes already pinch-pleated, in a kit with weights, drapery hooks, needles and thread. Just whack it off to length, hem and hang. Bolted truss construction, framing a building in arched steel beams with no supports in the middle, can now be had in a 100-foot span. Widest up to now has been 60 feet.

LOW-COST CREDIT AID — Recent studies of credit costs in industry throw new light on that form of commercial financing known as factoring.

They disclose that when an old line factor buys the accounts receivable of a company—assuming all risks and costs involved in collecting the items—the factor's fee is almost invariably offset by the reduction in the client's book-keeping and collection costs. For this reason the factor's fee, customarily a small percentage of the sales handled, is not charged to credit costs by many manufacturers and distributors who rely on factors for their working capital and expansion funds.

Instead, these companies regard factoring services as an added selling, because the funds provided keep the funds working capital on the job, and the factor's marketing counsel helps his clients make more goods that people want.

Return of a buyer's market has accented interest in factoring, both as financing and as a sales tool. Today's old-line factoring firms serve hundreds of companies in more than 50 industries, including textiles, furniture, hardware, rubber goods and toys.

PEACEFUL ATOMS — Industry spokesmen, encouraged by recent loosening of government restrictions on production of electricity from atomic materials, have been

asking the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy to let them own the potent by-products of atomic fission.

Up to now the Atomic Energy Commission has owned all fissionable materials and products of atomic construction. Proposals for licensing private enterprises to produce power have all specified that ownership remain with the government.

Walker D. Corder of Detroit Edison pointed out that huge sums of capital would have to be raised from private investors for any substantial program of peaceful use of atomic energy. These investors, he said, would be reluctant to hazard their funds on the security of government licenses, which carried no assurance that the material would remain in the company's hands.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Seventy million yards of cotton cloth were sold in four days in New York

last week. A similar buying rush simulated the end of the 1949 recession. Wheat supply estimates of the Department of Agriculture rose to 777 million bushels. Employment gains reflect planting season and the approach of vacation time, when resorts recruit staffs. Factory employment fell 260,000 in April. Hides have become so cheap in U. S. packing centers that we are getting European trade that normally goes to Argentina, which generally exports hides not only to Europe but also to this country.

### Pvt. Carl R. Ellis At Fort Jackson

Fort Jackson, S. C. — Private Carl R. Ellis, 102 Whiteside Street, Cherryville, N. C., has been assigned to Company G of the 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment for basic training.

He will spend the next eight weeks here learning the fundamentals of being a soldier. This includes classroom lectures in such subjects as military courtesy, first aid and character guidance, and combat field problems involving the use of the M-1 rifle, which he will learn to fire on various ranges.

After eight weeks of training with the 101st Airborne Infantry Division, the trainee is given about 14 days leave. He may return here for eight more weeks of infantry training, or he may

be assigned to one of the many Army schools. Basic training is required of each new man coming into the Army. Fort Jackson is one of the Army's largest training stations. Primarily an infantry training post, the Fort offers schooling in specialties associated with infantry divisions, as well as combat tactics.

# HEAFNER'S FISH CAMP

Off Lincolnton Highway On The Shoal Bridge Road

## OPEN EVERY DAY

EXCEPT MONDAY  
From 6 P.M. to 12:00

Under New Management

## MR. AND MRS. LOYD HASTING

FISH and CHICKEN  
OUR SPECIALTIES

Saturday Night — Chicken Pie Dinners Will Be Served

Come and Bring Your Friends  
Room For All... GRADE A  
Nice — Clean — Quiet



Our Telephone

is one thing

this family Can't

do without!"

Imagine a day in your family without the telephone! For just pennies it serves 'round the clock—saves time, trouble, and a thousand steps.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

## ROSELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LINCOLN COUNTY'S SHOW PLACE

Wednesday and Thursday

"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY" JOHN WAYNE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"SANGAREE" TECHNICOLOUR EILEEN DAHL FERNANDEZ

PLUS "FANGS OF THE WILD" CHARLES CHAPLIN, JR. - MARGIA DEAN

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

"THUNDER BAY" TECHNICOLOUR JAMES STEWART - JOANNE DRU - GILBERT ROLAND - DAN DURYEA

Starts Wednesday

DEADLIER THAN A BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

"LOST WOMEN"