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HONOR TO COUNTY

Cleveland county today honors itself in honoring Clyde R. Hoey with what is confidently predicted the largest vote in the county's history.

It is a matter of deep pride to a group of people such as are Cleveland residents to be able to support so wholeheartedly such a man for North Carolina's governor. Political consideration often causes support for a local man but Cleveland's support goes far beyond that.

GRAND MARCH

The science of medicine goes forward with breath taking strides. Scarcely have we finished doffing our caps in homage to the development of a successful vaccination against influenza and the new "nailing-together" treatment for broken bones, and now we bow again to the dentists who, right here in North Carolina, are successfully treating pyorrhea, which has exacted a staggering toll in sound human teeth year in and year out, while dentists stood by helpless, admitting that their treatments were a matter of experimentation.

Now, as simple as one could hope for anything to be, proponents of the treatment say electro-coagulation is being used to destroy the diseased gum tissues and after it sloughs away, new and sound tissue grows.

And so we look to a future when, perhaps, cancer and leprosy will be curable diseases, when a treatment will be perfected to halt slow death by ossification, when, in short, the human race will have a fighting chance against the "incurable" maladies, since the possibilities of medical science seem to be unlimited.

THE COUZENS' ESTATE

United States Senator James Couzens died the other day, leaving an estate valued at thirty millions. Revenue collectors of state and nation estimate that the inheritance taxes will claim over twenty millions before the heirs come into their inheritance.

This looks like confiscation and shows the limit to which our government has gone in taxing the wealthy. It is no wonder, therefore that men of wealth are opposing the New Deal, seeking a return of Republican rule which has always favored and protected the rich.

Senator Couzens was an exception in his way of thinking. His wealth came to him from an early financing of Henry Ford in the motor industry. It never spoiled Senator Couzens and if the records were searched we believe they would reveal that he supported the very tax measure that dips so heavily into his estate. News items appearing about the time he died last week told the story of his sympathy for the poor and needy and his sympathy for them in their circumstances. Twenty millions he gave away for the children of this nation and other millions went for worthy humanitarian causes.

SALUTE TO COURAGE

All the world loves heroism, whether it be the heroism of those who stick bravely to a lost cause or a lost post in battle, the heroism of the individual who risks his life to save that of another, or the heroism of one who meets and masters some unthinkable hardship. And so, the story of Lloyd Rawson, Utah youth who had both legs broken when he fell over a cliff in a lonely mountain region and yet managed to get himself found and rescued, makes absorbing reading wherever the story is published.

Young Rawson, knocked over the edge of a cliff by a dislodged rock, landed, unconscious, on an almost inaccessible ledge, with two broken legs, prowling wild cats in the brush about him, and near zero weather for company. He met the situation with an almost unbelievable grit, kindled a fire and whistled a signal for the hoped-for searchers. Even after he was found the matter of being rescued was an ordeal not to be taken lightly, and yet he lives to tell the story.

It has all the elements of the stories we pored over and thrill to read in teen-age story books, yet we still thrill at it and say with Wordsworth, "so may it be until the end." May we never cease to pay our tribute

of admiration to the quality of human courage and resourcefulness.

ANOTHER "FIRST"

The low per patient cost of operating the Cleveland County Home brings another laurel to Cleveland county. Keeping a patient for a whole year for less than \$9 looks like a shame rather than a boast. It is so cheap that one would surmise that the patients are not given the treatment to which they are entitled. But it must be remembered that the county owns large acreage at the county home and this is productive of table foods under splendid management of Keeper John Tucker.

At each term of court, a committee from the grand jury visits and inspects the county home. Their reports are always favorable and we take it that they examine conditions there with a discriminating eye. Hence, it is another record of achievement in the administration of county affairs to comfortably maintain the patients there at a cost to the tax payers of around \$9 a year, while the cost exceeds \$500 a year for the maintenance of a county home in one eastern Carolina county.

What Other Papers Say

FREE ADVICE (Monroe Enquirer)

Over in Shelby the folks are debating whether or not to issue \$146,000 in bonds to match a federal grant \$132,000 for the erection of an electric power generating plant. The company which intends to sell the generating equipment tells the good people of Shelby that they will save enough through lower rates to pay for the equipment in short order.

Although we do not have the generating equipment here in Monroe we do have a municipally owned light and power system and have gained quite a bit of experience thereby. In fact we have gained enough experience to know that we would have done well in the beginning to have granted an electric power company a franchise in Monroe. But we didn't and now we're paying taxes to pay off the indebtedness on the system plus much higher rates for electricity than are charged by privately owned companies.

So our advice to the city of Shelby is to forget the brightly-painted picture and buy from a private company, else the taxpayers will be paying through their noses for years to come.

DEMOCRACY'S FRAMEWORK (Two Rivers, Wis., Reporter)

An adherence to the principles of Christianity is an absolute essence of success in the American form of government. Without its influence down through the years, we verily believe it would have been impossible to rise to our present national greatness.

Christianity teaches unselfishness; democracy demands it. Christianity teaches cooperation; democracy demands it. Christianity teaches honor and honesty; democracy demands them. Christianity teaches and glorifies toil; democracy demands it. Christianity teaches and glorifies the sanctity of family life and home; democracy demands it. . . .

The moral code and way of life embraced and promoted by Christianity is the framework upon which a representative democracy can be built—the only one, we might add as our studied.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

SOME SERIOUS DISORDERS ARE RECORDED IN FLAT ROCK

...a terrific fight was fought last Sunday night in west flat rock amongst our colored popper-lation just after the benny-diction had been said in their church by the pasture, some holey-rolling had gone on inside enduring the sermon and a very fine spirit seemed to pervade everything till they got outside.

...some hot words passed betwixt olick Johnson and runt atkinson about sallie sue, and befor anybody realized what had happened the latter caressed the former on the head with a brick-at, and as soon as the former came to, he tickled the latter in the ribs with his pocket knife: 2 others fined in and massaged several skulls in the melee.

...after a few shots had been fired, they all then commenced to fight, the polesman was foamed for, but he went in the wrong direction towards the other end of town, when dr. hubbert green finished sewing up everybody, it was daylight Monday morning, the only thing that quieted matters down was they all got hurt so bad they could not disturb one another.

...they will be tried for disorderly conducts, fighting, loud cussing, disturbing public worship and a breach of the peace. Our mayor will possibly deal with them very heavy, and it wouldn't surprize yore corry spondent, hon. mike Clark, rfd, if ever one of them had to pay betwixt c60 and c75 or be locked up nearly every night in the cally-booze.

...the pasture of the church got dressed down by a razor in the hands of parties unknown and unsaw while trying to act as a good sam marritan and stop the scrimmage, he passed out a few upper cuts to the jaw and put a silence on at least 4 different antagonists, he hated to be drawn into the battle, but when duty called him, he ancered with his 2 big fists.

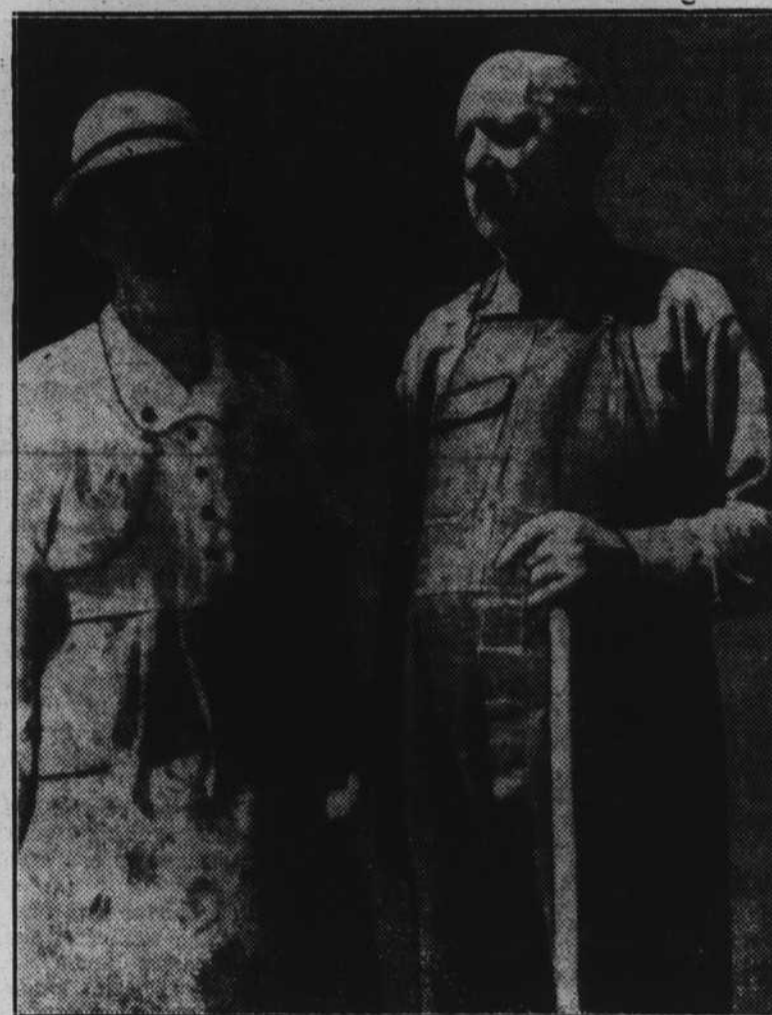
...there is no other news of anny consequences, Jake smethers, the rich man of our little town, looks like he is going to recover and get well from his long spell of newmony, much to the disappointment of certain members of his family who had already started to divide up his earthly possessions, they hoped for the best but it turned out for the worst to them.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd, corry spondent.

THAT'S THAT!



THE CAT'S GOT HER TONGUE



For reason's unknown to anybody, the cat's got Minnie Wall's tongue when it comes to speaking to her father. In all of her 45 years she has never been able to speak a word to him. She talks to everybody else in a normal way but when she tries to converse with Papa, she just chokes up and can't say a word. The father, Charles Wall, 51, thinks it's because she was "birth-marked" by something that happened to her mother before Minnie was born. They are shown together at their home in College Springs, Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

value on sound ones.

To encourage such lending the federal reserve board now can name executive officers of the 14 federal reserve banks who favor such a course. The board has power also to name three of the nine directors of each federal reserve bank, who may preach the doctrine. It can point out that deposit insurance reduces the danger of bank "runs" and so diminishes the chance that long term loans will become "frozen assets."

Some observers say there is good evidence that persuasion is going on in that direction, and will continue.

Shrinkage Explained Three explanations are given for the shrinkage in commercial loans. First and foremost is the heavy increase of government spending during the depression. Smaller industries, business houses and the like found that the steady flow of federal money reduced their need of going to the bank for short time credit. A second reason advanced is that many retail stores and small industrial plants are squeezing along on smaller inventories. They are re-stocking from day to day rather than two or three times a year. That takes less credit.

A third reason given, and disputed in some quarters, is that certain industries, grown to nationwide proportions, are large enough to finance themselves without going to the banks.

How Reserve Board Figures On the basis of those three factors, arguments are advanced that the short-term loan business may never reach its old-time level and bankers must go into other fields. Such a view is attributed to the federal reserve board in some quarters.

Opposing it is the view held by many bankers that ultimately the federal spending will taper off and short term bank loans will come in to replace it.

What persuasion can the federal reserve board employed to change that view? It takes a little explanation.

When a bank lends money on a note, it can turn that note over to the federal reserve bank and receive its face value in currency which can be lent to somebody else. It used to be that the federal reserve banks could not advance member banks much on real estate mortgages. Under new regulations they can lend full face

Await Death In Darkness As Franco's Legions March

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK AVILA, Spain. — (AP) — Spanish nights are black and awful as General Francisco Franco's legions march on Madrid.

Cities and villages have been without street lights for weeks as a precaution against air raids. Chills creep up and down the stranger's spine as he gropes through unfamiliar streets to find his hotel.

It is not the danger of planes suddenly throbbing overhead and dropping a cargo of bombs, but just the inky darkness. It provides the same shudders as those experienced in childhood, when sent into a moonless night to run an errand for mother.

Natives Tread Noiselessly The fashion of sandals among Spaniards, especially among soldiers who mostly are shod with sneakers or footwear soled with rope, makes it all the worse. Stumbling over rough cobblestone pavements, one is startled at unexpected moments by shadowy forms silently appearing an arm's length in front of him, or lightly grazing his elbow as they pass.

The stranger soon acquires a flashlight—if he can find one. The supply is completely exhausted in many parts of the war zone. Until he does, he learns to feel his way along the walls, careful not to stray to the edge of the narrow sidewalk, where the soapy slime of the gutter awaits those who miss their footing.

Windows Shuttered Pamplona, Burgos, Caceres, Talavera de la Reina, Valladolid and Avila, all cities and towns of any size in the nationalist zone have been blotted out of sight since the hostilities became a deadly serious matter. Correspondents driving long distances at night to get from one front or one military headquarters to another, race through villages where not a light gleams.

Spanish windows are covered at nightfall with thick wooden shutters, so that nothing is changed for the householder who stays home at night. His house, presumably, is brightly lighted inside for his late dinner and there is no feeling of somber terror.

No Air Raids Madrid's inhabitants, however, must have felt the fright of darkened homes when Franco's troops captured the big power plants on the Alberche river near El Tiemblo. The soldiers shut off four-fifths of the capital's electric lighting current, they said, when they stopped the dynamos.

As for night air raids, the writer has heard of none that was carried out. He expected one at Avila, when the city was prematurely plunged into darkness one night and the church bells rang. "That is the signal that enemy planes have been sighted flying in

CORN HUSKING CHAMPIONSHIP SET FOR NOV. 10

NEWARK, O. — (AP) — The 1936 "world series" of the outstanding farm sports contest, the national corn husking championship, comes to the 487 acre farm of Alva Oyley on the old National road, 13 miles southwest of here, November 10.

Nature decreed a change of venue for this year's bang-board contest. Originally it was planned for Missouri, but the drought caused such poor corn there that the sponsors were afraid the small, unfilled ears would not bang loud enough to keep the spectators interested. Hence, the decision for Ohio.

Drought Brings Repeater There will be 18 contestants—two from each of the corn belt states— Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Ohio. They represent the best in corn-husking—some places they call it corn-picking—in their respective states. Usually they are chosen in county and state elimination contests but it is regarded likely this year's contestants from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and possibly South Dakota, will be the same as last year, since no state contests are planned because of the drought.

Last year's national, held in Fountain County, Indiana, was won by Elmer Carlson, of Iowa. He established an all time record of 41.53 bushels, picking it within the allotted time of 80 minutes.

The Ohio farmer, one of the sponsors, predicts that 125,000 people will attend that year.

Thirty five acres of Oyley's 100 acre corn field, which he expects will be 6,000 bushels this fall, will be left standing for the contest.

How It's Done The contestants move between two rows, picking from both and tossing the ears into wagons which keep pace alongside them. The bang-boards are nothing more than sideboards on one side of the wagon, placed there to keep the corn from being thrown beyond the wagon box.

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