

### Confederate Vets, Clyde Hoey Given Boost By Writer

"Corn Cracker" Looks About At Aging "Boys In Gray" And Upon Peerless Orator.

Editor Cleveland Star—Yes, I am again making your excellent publication the medium through which to express my views. No, I thank you, this dissertation is not a bunch of fustian trying to glorify myself; but a merited set of praise giving honor to where honor is due to a thin, grey line of dauntless heroes and the need of honor to a few peerless statesmen.

The first to whom attention shall be called as the list of sublimated heroes, shall be my near neighbor James C. Elliott. On July 12, 1931, he cords up mile post 86 in the journey of life; and all indication to his passing 95. He featured as a faithful and heroic champion of the Gray and the Bonnie Blue Flag in that titanic strife of the sixties; and was captured and kept quite a while as a prisoner of war. While in several severe pitched battles and innumerable skirmishes he exemplified the dauntless hero who came home to sentinel chimneys, ruined fences and often destroyed cattle, mules and horses. Did these heroes in gray act the whining part of a sob sister? Nay, verily; but with the same heroism that caused him to charge the intrepid ranks of the cohorts; enabled him to bind up and regenerate the stricken and impoverished.

Among others marking time for that solemn march to "Fame's eternal camping ground;" are Comrade Mills Surratt, aged 91, T. G. Philbeck, moving up toward 86, A. M. Lattimore, also in 86th year; J. M. Morris and J. Z. Falls, both 86. It is worthy of note that A. M. Lattimore had six brothers in arms and several first cousins. These were all volunteers, some made the supreme sacrifice; while rest were mustered out with untarnished reputations for gallantry and devotion to the cause of the Southern Confederacy. Their bowed heads and shoulders are proof of physical weakness incident to age with accompanying infirmities; but their flashing eyes yet proclaim the hero. Soldiers naturally suggest politicians and statesmen; and all of us are led to review the field of incumbents and candidates for the U. S. Senate. Cam Morrison has the nine points of law suggested by tradition; and we all accord him the honor of being worthy and well

### Oh! Lookit!



Chicago's newly appointed "official greeter," George D. Graw, is shown going into action for the first time with a diminutive Darling of the screen as the lucky girl is taken on a tour of all the wonders of the mid-western metropolis. George's "girl friend" is a darling in more ways than one, for her name is Jean Darling, for her name is Jean Darling. She's leading "woman" of the

qualified. He is the Old Man Eloquent in both council chamber and on the hustings,—and we all conceded he has adorned any position with signal ability he ever filled. His party loyalty is unsmirched; and in crises he has ever wrought nobly with a valorous spirit of self sacrifice. Nothing but good can be said of Grist; but it is for the peerless orator and gifted and patriotic citizen and patriot; Clyde Roark Hoey of Shelby. He ranks with most gifted orators in the State and is remarkably rounded up in distinction and statecraft. His character, public and private, is clean as a hound's tooth; and he is a total abstainer from all intoxicants; and even tobacco. While not of a ranting, boastful nature—he is religious in his orderly walk and conversation; and no body ever heard him use profane, vulgar, nor obscene expression. He truly exemplifies the character, "Behold an Israelite in whom is no guile and out of whose mouth proceedeth no evil nor profane language."

Can a man in the State be found who exemplifies a higher order of ability, purity of life, a greater zeal for the principles of stalwart, Jefferson and Jackson Democracy? His energy is unsurpassed, his devotion to tenets and tradition is known of all men to be fadefless and unflinching. Where can you find a better defender of his political party,—or a man who will gird himself for the battle royal of party polemics, throw away the scabbard and fight to a finish with his true and tried political Damascus blade? While I make no claims to being a political Warwick; I am often beset with presentiments that like coming events cast their shadows before. This form and feature shows Clyde R. Hoey in the Senate.—Melvin L. White.

### Fall Thinks Back To Prospecting Days

Likes To Think Back When He Prospected For Gold In Old Mexico.

El Paso, Texas.—As he lies in bed, an invalid, Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior now under sentence to a year in prison, often thinks longingly of the days when he prospected for gold in the mountains of Old and New Mexico.

"I never found much gold," he admitted recently, "although I did come upon some fairly valuable deposits of mixed ore."

"But the life in the open, knocking along through mountain canyons, stimulated always by the hope of striking it rich any minute, ap-

peals to me now." Political power, which he knew as United States senator from New Mexico and as a member of President Harding's cabinet, long since has lost any charms for him. In fact, if he had his life to live again, he probably wouldn't touch a political question with a stick.

He'd Be a Rancher. "I'd be a New Mexico rancher," he said, "living close to the mountains, where the water and the air are pure, and friends one makes are friends as long as life lasts." This dream of the perfect existence is far from that which Fall has known for several years.

At his home here, he spends all his time in bed, hoping that presidential clemency may save him from the prison term imposed when he was convicted of accepting \$100,000 from E. L. Doheny, oil man, in re-

turn for naval oil reserve leases. Physicians have diagnosed his case as chronic pleurisy with congestion in one lung and a pronounced tendency toward pneumonia. He reads light magazines, when he is able, and some biography, his love in stronger years. His wife and his two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott are his principal sources of companionship and comfort.

Once considered a wealthy man, he says he is now virtually penniless as a result of his long legal fight. Their house in El Paso is owned by Mrs. Fall and always has been. Fall's old ranch at Three Rivers, N. M., is now owned by Doheny, who obtained it on a foreclosure several years ago. Seldom Bitter. Fall, nevertheless, is seldom bit-

ter, his friends say. He has no apologies to make for having leased the Elk Hills naval reserves to Doheny and the Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair, but maintains they were in the best interests of the country and that history will prove them to have been. "Those leases and my fight against the League of Nations are achievements of which I am proud and which will give me an honorable place in history," he said. "The former never have been considered dispassionately, but rather accompanied always by cries of 'Fraud! Fraud!'"

He is 69 years old. Answering a question as to whether he would write or have written his own story when the bribery case finally is settled and off his mind, he said: "It will be too late then."

### U. S. Business Has 2 Billions At Stake

German Financial Situation Is Of Great Concern To American Men.

Washington, July 14.—American business with \$2,000,000,000 or more at stake yesterday kept close watch on the German financial situation.

Between \$1,350,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 worth of long term investments in Germany, most of it acquired since the World war, are held in America. These figures compiled by the department of commerce, do not take into consideration short term credits estimated at between \$500,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000. The largest single item of American investment is \$325,000,000 worth of bonds of government guaranteed

corporations including banking and public utilities. The next largest is investments in German private corporations of all kinds estimated at from \$360,000,000 to \$380,000,000.

As we understand it, Alfonso has not surrendered his right to the throne, only the throne itself.—Dallas News.

Suspense. Joe—Why not give me your answer now? It is not fair to keep me in suspense. Flo—But think of the long time you kept me in suspense.

Would Show Him. Traffic Cop—Hey, you can't turn this corner! Sweetie—Make all those other cars get out of my way and I'll show you!

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### Home Mortgage Co. Again Under Fire

Petition For Receivership This Time Is In State Court

Hickory, July 14.—The Home Mortgage company, of Hickory, today was ordered to show cause before Judge Walter E. Moore of the state superior court, at Newton, July 16, why a permanent receiver for its affairs should not be ordered.

The petition for a receivership for the company, which recently defeated similar action instituted in federal court, was taken out by D. T. Applegate, of Hickory, a director in the company and a member of its executive committee.

Mr. Applegate's complaint alleged that some of the company's creditors, particularly S. W. Straus and company, of New York, are taking advantage of other creditors by securing action on their claims in such a manner as to warrant a receivership for the "benefit of all creditors."

He alleged the Home Mortgage company has \$10,500,000 in gold bonds outstanding and it recently defaulted on the interest of \$4,000,000 worth of these obligations. Part of the collateral backing the bonds, he alleged, was sold July 7 for \$400,000 to the North Carolina Mortgage company which, he asserted, is a subsidiary of S. W. Straus and company.

He alleged that the Straus company was a large stockholder in the Mortgage company and this action was an attempt to take advantage of other creditors.