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# ClydeHoeyAnnounces | He Will Be Candidate For The Governorship Checks Being Mailed

'No Personal Ambition," He Says In Statement Citing Interest In Youth, Teacher Pay, Tenants, Security and Old Age

Clyde R. Hoey this morning announced his candidacy erford, McDowell and Burke counfor the governorship of North Carolina.

He made the long-expected announcement from his law office here, in the following statement:

Candidate

Hail, Windstorm

Near Fallston

Blown Down; No One

Injured.

borhood of Mrs. W. L. Miller, R.

The storm was moving from west

to east and continued on in Lincoln

Badly Damaged; Timber

"I have decided to become a candidate for governor of North Carolins in the Democratic primary

next year. "Frankly. I have no purely personal ambition to hold public office, not even to be governor, However, I am tremendously interested in child hood and youth, in adequate educational facilities for all the children of the state, in fostering higher education, in having the state meet the challenging demand to do something constructive and permanent in translating the tenant classes into home owners and to more equitably compensate the school teachers and the salary and wage classes generally, and to make more secure their future, and to provide for the masonable necessities of old age

mong all the people. "I feel an abiding interest in pubhe affairs. I recognize the obligation of the citizen to share the responsbility of government and to actively participate in every movement which promises fuller opportunities for the masses of our people. The passion of a free people should be for the maintenance of a just gov-

should strive steadily toward that ing announced his candidacy for Cherryville. goal, with a definite purpose to deal the governorship of North Carolina. fairly with every interest, great or small, and to approach the solution of the complex problems of government in this new day with

"The movement inaugurated by Avcock in the beginning of this century to build a balanced commonwealth should be courageously carried forward and it will require the united effort of all of our people to schieve this result. The strength and virility of youth, the wisdom and experience of maturity and the unfailing idealism of womanhood should combine to work out a great destiny for the state.

"Should I be chosen governor it will bring no satisfaction to me unple of the state. For thirty-five years I have practiced law and repand many little ones-and have endesvored to serve each faithfully and to the best of my ability. If elected governor I shall have but one cherrt—the whole people of North Carolina, and I make to them but one promise to dedicate myself wholly and unreservedly to

"I shall become a candidate in my own right, not associated or connected with any other candidacies. I am not a factional Demotrat and shall represent no particular group, faction or organization. I am just a plain Democrat who advocates Democratic principles and supports Democratic nommees in every election. I have no Appeal Is Taken political hatreds in the party or outside, and no enemies to punish. "Conscious of my own shortcomings I feel very humble in offering for this high office. I have neither the money nor the disposition to conduct an expensive campaign. The expenditure of large sums of principles of popular government. "With these brief comments I dent. sommit my candidacy to the demohappily abide the result."

# Graham Essay

Winners of essay contests at Graham school have been announced as Phyllis Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Vates on the subject, "Hobbies," taking first and

Celeste Hamrick won a medal for essay on "Temperance" and also pectant mother made annuelly.

Cooler Wednesday showers and cooler, followed by elearing Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; Thurs-

THE MARKETS

## Credit Body Loans \$80,000 For Seeds And Fertilizers

Today

Emergency Croap Loan Office Busy With Applications Past Few Weeks.

Checks were being mailed out today to farmers in Cleveland, Ruthties as part of approximately \$80,-000 dollars loaned in this district for the purchase of seed, fertilizer and other required items in growing a crop for 1935.

This information was released from the Emergency Seed Loan office in charge of F. L. Wagoner who said that he has been swamped for the past several weeks with applications for money loaned under the Farm Credit administration plan. More than 1,000 applications have been filed, although all applications have not yet been accepted, and all the checks will not be mailed for the next few weeks.

Get First Lien Money obtained by growers from the government in this fashion will be returned next fall when crops are gathered. The government takes a first lien on the crop.

Mr. Wagoner said that average loans are from \$75 to \$80 and may run to \$95. Fo rthe most part the money is used for the purchase of fertilizer, as most of the farmers already have seed.

Above \$100 Farmers who have any security at all and who want loans of above \$100 are asked to apply first to the and state and nation Clyde Roark Hoey, who this morn- Production Credit corporation at

The peak season for making the loans is apparently over, as only a few applications were made last

### Damage Property Charles Deaton, Youthful Hiker, **Detained By Law**

Charles Deaton, 16-year-old lad from the Beaver Dam section whose main interest is hitch-hiking to A combination hail and wind- various parts of the United States, storm which reached almost cy- was detained yesterday in New clonic proportions swept through York on a disorderly conduct

the northern part of the county charge. less the opportunity is afforded to evident three Young Deaton left home early o'clock, the upper Fallston com- this week without telling his parmunity receiving the most damage. ents his destination. He had just Wind did quite a bit of damage returned from California where he to the barn of J. B. Wilson and a had been for several months, a number of garages, cribs and parts story coming from some part of of roofs were reported to be dam- the west that he was dead.

Deaton asked Detective Thomas Geraghty for some money to buy Strips of timber in the neigh- food, and the New Yorker bought him a square meal, detained him, W. Wilson and on the farm of Dr. and notified his parents. He was R. A. Lackey were broken to pieces. sent to the Newsboys Home for Crops are hardly far enough along detention.

#### to be damaged greatly by the hail. although it beat down small grain Gary Re-Elected rather seriously. No reports were given of injuries to people or live-At Fallston High

W. R. Gary, for ten years principal of Fallston high school, dean of In Casualty Case the 1935-36 term.

The ten other Fallston teachers pital. Decision of the full industrial were re-elected at the same time. Doctors, hospital attaches commission on an appeal from a They are Miss Nathalee Lackey, Red Cross workers have been planruling awarding payment of \$18 a English and French; Harvey War- ning this project for more than a week to D. W. Royster for injuries lick, history teacher and baseball week, but said no definite announcesuffered on Nov. 7, 1934, is expect- coach; B. R. Lowrance, science tea- ment could be made today. money in elections is abhorrent to ed within a few days. It will be re- cher and basketball coach; Mrs. G. Me, and I believe subversive to the called that Mr. Royster suffered a H. Edmund, seventh grade; Miss broken leg in an automobile acci- Edna Dixon, sixth grade; Miss Eva Wright, fourth and fifth grades; rooms in which to hold the clinic of the recovery act. The award was made by Commis- Miss Annie Ruth Sinclair, third

## Prizes Awarded Home Lost, Regained in a Day, Mother Celebrates with Twins

Fortune, good and bad, swooped and word promptly went back to

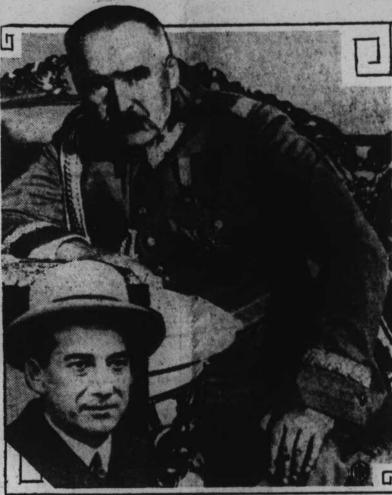
was liable for payment.

As the Hayes furniture was car- the Hayes family.

Chint Newton, son of Mrs. J. C. over the Hayes household in the re-establish the family in the home. Newton taking second. His subject Eton mill village this week, first The furniture was carefully replaced. The family is still there, and will not be disturbed. as she saw her As news flashed over the village gra.

the distinction of being the best household belongings carried to the of this unusual and appealing inspeller in school. The essays were street while 47 striking families were cident, employees of the mill who ork and the awards are evicted, and then smiling away the hadn't gone on strike found very ed classes conducted by Drs. Kendall' ences were forgotten and, just as pleted.

#### Pilsudski's Death Perils Peace



Josef Beck

Josef Beck, inset, foreign minister, is considered most likely to succeed to the powers of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, above, Polish dictator whose sudden death further complicated the European crisis. General Smigly, "strong man" of the army, and General Kasprzycki, new minister of war, are other possible successors to Pilsudski, whose death gave fresh cause for concern over European peace, since it leaves in doubt Poland's future course in diplomatic matters and treaty alignments.

## Cleveland Farmers First In State on Lint Sign-up

Cleveland county was first in the state to make its complete report to Raleigh on 1935 cotton reduction contracts, assistant county agent H. B. James reported this week on his return from the capital.

Many of the Cleveland contracts have already been checked and sent on to Washington for final approval, he was told by Jack Criswell, chairman of the state allotment board.

This probably means that the county will receive rental payments earlier this year, but no predictions as to the date were made at the county agent's of-

The number of contracts this year is 3,468, with 432 new ones. There is a considerable increase over last year because there are a number of "split" contracts, necessary in instances where acreage has been divided for various reasons

## Senate Opposes Roosevelt, Extending NRA Ten Months

## Clinic Suggested rush of speed, the senate yesterday Rondthaler of Winston-Salem de-To Wage Battle On Tuberculosis

Monday night in the Shelby hos-

services, and it is believed that will be readily accessible, but there tracy of North Carolina and shall sioner J. Dewey Dorsett, who held grade, Miss Edna B. Champion, sec- are other expenses, for x-rays and that the U. S. Casualty company ond and Mrs. Lettie M. Gary, first treatment, that must be met. An interesting program of health activity in Cleveland is shown in

> er, county Red Cross nurse. Twenty-one new prenatal cases were visited, 33 new-born babies were visited, 38 pre-school age children were found with diseased tonsils, seven with poor vision, 40 with bad teeth, 28 were poorly nourished, five had rickets, three had pellagra, six Friday night of this week. adults were visited who had pella-

the April report of Miss Harte Oliv-

The Board of Health has issued obtained. permits to 14 midwives who attend-

etton seed, wagon, ton \_\_\_\_ \$37.00 that Mrs. Hayes was expecting, butions totalled more than \$75. | an ill member of the family.

passed almost by unanimous con- livered the principal address. sent a resolution extending the NRA in 1921, 3,962 crippled children in a much contracted form for only have been entered as patients. The 10 more months—an action direct- hospital cared for 36 the first year ly and openly opposed by President while now the average daily list Then, without breaking the swift

clinic, aimed particularly at the stride, the chamber took up for stitution opened with only 36 parising threat of tuberculosis, was debate the hotly disputed Wagner tients. Crippled children from any the county headmasters in point of voiced by representatives of the labor relations bill, labeled by its part of North Carolina are admitservice, on Monday night was re- Cleveland Red Cross chapter and proponents as offering protection ted and since the hospital was elected by the local school board for the medical society at a meeting to workers in collective bargaining.

to the house. Informed of the sen- amination while 5,975 have been ate action, Speaker Byrns said: examined at the Goldsboro branch "We'll take it up right away."

The measure is still before the Bulldog Not Mad; house ways and means committee, and there appeared little doubt that the group would report out a demand for a two-year extension

#### Dress Rehearsal Of Big Hearted Herbert Tonight

Dress rehearsals for all scenes in "Big Hearted Herbert" will be enacted tonight as the picked cast of 13 amateur players prepare to present the production to the public The stage at the high school

of tuberculosis were visited and 20 auditorium has been enlarged to scenery and properties have been

stern decrees of law and the differ- soft spots in their hearts for the Lackey and Thompson, the report house is paired with Mary Reeves vor to discover the truth ences of striker and non-striker mother who had braved her dis- shows. One class in home hygiene Forney as his wife in the leading take juvenile roles.

compliment by presenting the world succor the wounded and helpless, course free to adults and to high ration for several weeks now under at Patterson Grove, some at D. J. Beauty, Woods Dixie, Biggs Two the armed forces of the with twins-a pair of fine girl regardless of what side they fought school students in which the follow- the direction of Isabel Hoey, and is Keeter's place between Kings Moun- Ear, Douthit's Double and Cleve- States during war; (b) honor on, the workers set about to help ing factors are emphasized: personal said to be one of the best inter- tain and Grover. hygiene, how to plan a healthful pretations of humorous American As the kennels are dropped in at Corn was planted at the Herndon eran is unemployed; (d) veteran is Cotton seed, car, ton \_\_\_\_\_ \$40.00 rest, word went to the mill office mill, and from the seed car, ton \_\_\_\_\_ \$40.00 rest, word went to the mill office mill, and from the next physical fitness and (f) good chartrolls of the Community Players. the same kind of fertilizer, and will few days

# To Continue AAA

Reduction Promise

resident Addresses Crowd Of Four Fhousand On Lawn Of White House.

Six Cleveland cotton growers were mong the crowd of 4,000 farmers that stood on the White House lawn yesterday and cheered President Roosevelt's pledge to continue the Agricultural Reduction Administration-and cotton reduction.

Farmers from 25 states were present. Among those from Cleveland were J. A. Propst, S. S. Mauney, H. H. Gold and B. B. Suttle of Shelby and F. A. Boyles and Ivey Whisnant of Lawndale.

Roosevelt Applauded The president read his remarks and was interrupted by applause and shouts at almost every pause. He lashed out at the "high and mighty-with special axes to grind" who have been "deliberately trying to mislead people who know nothing of farming by misrepresenting-no-why use a pussyfoot word-by lying about the kind of a farm program under which this

nation is operating today." "It is your duty and mine," said "to continue to educate the people of this country to the fact that adjustment downward but adjustment unward, x x x it is high time for us to repeat that we have not wastefully destroyed food in any form." He said "a few leading citizens have gone astray-." farmer shouted this interruption from the crowd

Hit At Talmadge "We have one down our way,

South Georgia." "I was about to say from ignorance," the president resumed as the crowd roared.

The farmer's shout was one of several references during the day to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a vigorous administration

#### Blanton Attends Exercises, Laying New Cornerstone

George Blanton attended the laying of the corner stone of the paedic hospital at Gastonia yesterday, he being chairman of the board ception of one, the Boiling Springs of trustees of the institution. Mr. Blanton was appointed to this position by Governor Bickett when the Boiling Springs, and his board will nospital was opened in 1921.

Funds for the new \$80,000 fireproof building are being furnished M. Greene, and E. W. Lipscomb. Mr. by E. D. Latta of Charlotte and the Lipscomb replaces Cecil Goode. Gus WASHINGTON, May 15.—In a federal government. Dr. H. E.

amounts to 153, cared for at a cost of \$1.24 per day against an average cost of \$3.78 in 1921 when the inopened 8,127 operations have been performed. At the Gastonia clinic Banks Qualified The modified NRA bill was sent 18,411 patients have undergone ex-

## Child Improving

Henry McWhirter, small son of Roscoe McWhirter who was bitten and other creditors, Commissioner more than a week ago by a large of Banks Gurney P. Hood announbulldog was reported today to be ces. A negative report has been re- ing and the removal of double lia-

ceived from Raleigh in regard to the bility should reestablish a market dog having rabies and the child will for the bank stock in the state, Connot take the serum treatment.

# Roosevelt Pledges Woodson New Mayor As Farmers Cheer By Majority of 292 Cleveland Men Hear In Record City Vote

Defeats Cleveland Gardner 1,673 To 1,345 As 2,982 Shelby Residents Rush To Polls To Set New High Record

After shattering all records at the ballot boxes in the primary May 7, Shelby voters again set a new mark last night with a record of 2,982 votes, and for the second time gave Harry Woodson the preference that on July 1 will make him mayor of the city.

Elected

Harry Woodson, who last night was

elected mayor of Shelby, to take

Boiling Springs,

**Grover Elect New** 

Town Officials

Mayors Crisp And Lovelace Go In

Unopposed; Change In

Aldermen.

men was chosen, while with the ex-

J. L. Lovelace is the mayor of

be composed of E. B. Hamrick,

Grady McSwain, W. C. Hamrick, G.

board was re-elected.

Jolley is town marshal.

Laxton Hamrick.

elections May 7.

office July 1.

New records aren't set without stiff competition. Record-setters are urged across the line by strong opponents, and Woodson had his. Cleveland Gardner polled 1,345 votes, carrying two of the city's five wards, as the winner broke the tape. Woodson's total vote was 1,-637, and his majority over Gard-

Vote By Precincis. This is how the city voted:

Woodson-Gardner Ward 1 . ..... 488 Ward 2 \_ \_\_\_\_ 286 405 105 247 Ward 4 \_ \_\_\_\_ 322 S. Shelby ..... 256

Gardner carried No. 1 by 498 votes to 452, or with a majority there of 45, and carried ward 3 by a vote of 405 to 321, with a majority of 84. In the first race, May 7, Gardner also carried both these wards by approximately the same percentages. The figures were, in ward 1, Gardner 451, Woodson, 330; in ward 3, Gardner 316 and Woodson

Woodson Goes Ahead In the run off, Woodson received

his greatest majority in ward 2, where the vote was 286 to 120, giving him a lead of 166. In ward 4, his majority was 117 and in South Shelby he led by the slim margin of 39 votes.

The astonishing total votes cast in a run-off race was regarded this morning as a political phenomenon. It exceeded by about 500 votes the expectations of the most sanguine observers, and Mayors at Boiling Springs and compares surprisingly with the 1933 Crover were re-elected for two year record, when S. A. McMurry was terms in the Democratic primary elected mayor, of 2,196 votes-reand at Grover a new board of alder- garded then as an all-time mark.

Still more remarkable, yesterday's record vote was tallied in record time, all returns being in and the results being posted at The Star office shortly before eight o'clock, less than an hour after the polls closed.

Mr. Woodson, called to the microphone as the total was posted, spoke to the large crowd gathered in the square. He said:

S. A. Crisp was the unopposed candidate for mayor at Grover. The of your splendid vote of confidence. I was permitted to thank you for White, D. A. Moss and Mr. F. Fulton. Retiring town aldermen are J. Tonight, I am again honored by that vote which put me in the lead. H. Bridges, C. F. Harry, jr., and another vote which has again placed me in the front-a vote which Reports are that there was little has elected me mayor. interest taken in the elections, and

Asks For Suggestions that no unusual number of votes "To those friends who have stood so loyally by me, and who have Other county towns held their worked so tirelessly in my behalf, I feel immeasureably and everlastingly grateful. I want to assure you that I shall never forget this confidence which you have so gen-Under Lindsay Bill erously placed in me, and I want you to know that I shall always try RALEIGH. May 13.-All state to justify that confidence by servbanks in North Carolina have filed ing you and the city to the best of affidavits showing that they have my ability. I am fully aware of my qualified under the provisions of inherent weaknesses and fraffities; the Lindsay house bill No. 185, to if I make any mistakes in my ad-

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#### All War Veterans Are Now Eligible For CCC Service

With the possibility imminent of establishment here soon of a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp, to attack soil erosion projects, announcement from Washington that all veterans of the World War or other wars are eligible for admission carries unusual interest.

In addition to veterans of the ties are to be planted in two tests Double, Holcomb's Prolific, Week- cants therefor must meet the fol-

To Find Best Variety for County The county farm agent's office receive equal attention. Mr. James care for the large cast, and all has set out to determine what is will listen to the sprouts grow, and

Corn Experiment Is Undertaken

Alton Kirkpatrick, as "big heart- farmers to grow, entering a tradi- when the harvest comes, between 90 er Rebellion (or China Relief Exed Herbert," and a master of his tional argument with scientific fer- each ear to determine what variety pedition) are to be included in the Assistant agent H. B. James is in Among the varieties planted are to the Veterans' Contigent, Civilian

with an appeal to the universal tress so courageously. Strike differ- and the care of the sick was com- roles. Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd charge of the project. Nine varie- Jarvis Golden Prolific, Latham's Conservation Corps; and that appli-And Mrs. Hayes returned the enemies on the battlefield will The Red Cross is now offering a The play has been under prepa- some on the farm of P. D. Herndon ley's Improved Prolific, Southern lowing requirem

remove double liability from their

Profits of banks are now increas

stock for the benefit of depositors

land Two Ear.

Cotton, spot \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12½ to 13½c ried from the house, along with the Cattern of the United States; (e)