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## FRIDAY JULY 27, 1928

### TWINKLES

IN JUST A WEEK OR SO will come annual family reunion will be gladdened. The family reunion custom is one that the passing years and this paper sincerely hopes the custom will continue to linger.

## **OUR "BOLTING" PLATFORM**

W/E DO NOT AGREE, and will never agree, with the idea best of my knowledge and belief. W of forcing any voter to stay in any certain political party, or in attempting to force any one to join another political party. Each man and woman inherited, or should have in- July, 1928. herited the right to decide his own and her own political policies. Still we do believe that it is the duty of political leadcampaign issues-even a political issue. And, in our opinion, many North Carolina Democrats who threaten to bolt the party have fed for the most part on only one side. If they wish to bolt, let them bolt, but before they do so inform them

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF ALL RECEIPTS AND DIS- TO BURSEMENTS OF NO. 2 TOWNSHIP ROAD MAINTEN-ANCE FUND FROM JANUARY 1, 1928 TO JULY 1, 1928. Receipts January 1, Balance \_\_\_\_\_\$6,788.14 Less releases on taxes levied \_\_\_\_\_\_30.73 Revival Begins At Hebron-Personals of People Coming 6,757.41 and Going Disbursements B. B. Harris for 3 days service \_\_\_\_\_9.00 (Special to The Star) R. Doggett \_\_\_\_\_69.80 Toluca, July 26-We are having Lackey, of the North Brook section. L. U. Arrowood for tiling \_\_\_\_\_\_24.00 nice seasonable showers in this W. H. Young and Sam Coy were Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the postoffice at Shelby, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is, and has been oun sustom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of chanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. Anis will be strictly adhered to. Entered as second class matter January 1, 1905, at the postoffice at C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll C. I. Putnam for top soiling River hill road C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll C. I. Putnam for top soiling River hill road C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll C. I. P C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll \_\_\_\_\_78.48 Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bingham and sister, Mrs. Burt Sain, Sunday aft-Star Publishing Co. for publishing road report \_\_\_\_\_9.00 family and Mr. Dwight Sain took ernoon. Carolina Tractor & Equipment Co. for drag bales \_\_\_\_16.80 a pleasant mountain trip last Revival services will begin at He-F. M. Ledbetter for top soiling road on Beaver Dam \_\_53.40 Thursday. They went to Lake Lure, bron next Sunday July 29, sermon C. R. Doggett for gas and oil \_54.20 211.10 beautiful mountain scenery. C. I. Putnam for top soiling road on Beaver Dam \_\_\_\_ A news dispatch from Paris states that a French bishop C. I. Putnam for top soiling River hill on 1st Brd. \_\_131.50 Mr. Alvin Deal. of Greensbord. has started a crusade against the scanty bathing suits being C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll \_\_\_\_\_\_99.60 visited his parents-in-law. Mr. and worn by men. "Last year our women would not have dared C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll \_\_\_\_\_95.95 Mrs. S. A. Sain last Tuesday. appear in such suits," he declares. Which, if you notice, C. R. Doggett for gas and oil \_\_\_\_\_\_36.20 Mrs. Ellis Hoyle and children Paul Clary Improving From Typhoid doesn't say what the women are wearing at Deauville this C. I. Putnam top soiling River hill, Beaver Dam\_\_\_\_\_ spent the week-end with their par-lay bricks while the photographers snap their cameras. No C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll \_\_\_\_\_\_91.25 and Mrs. S. A. Sain. nit-wit brothers the peanut politicians, are scratching their F. M. Ledbetter-building fill on Meadow branch \_\_\_\_\_5.20 last Sunday at th 

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Intervit brothers the peakue peak C. I. Putnam for Pay Roll \_\_\_\_\_\_96.75 Mrs. Barber, of Mills Springs July Miss Kate Allen spent Tuesday than three-fourths of the Tar Heel against any candidate for political ods of the year to the entire county. Families scattered far F. M. Ledbetter-grading road on Meacow Branch \_\_\_\_23.80 | Wednesday with Misses Vangie and community. and wide will gather again at the old homestead and for a day men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at men and women will be boys and girls again, mentally at mentally county has not abandoned with the changes wrought by Balance Maintenance Fund July 1, 1928 \_\_\_\_\_\_431.35 Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks' and convention heid there this week. In a date of the active of the angle of the angle of the active of the angle of the angle of the active of the angle of the I, Mary E. Yarbrough, Treasurer of Cleveland County, last Sunday. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the Gordon Carpenter's. MARY E. YARBROUGH, County Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 23rd day of A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court. ers in North Carolina to explain both sides of the present SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF ALL RECEIPTS AND DIS- day evening.

BURSMENTS OF NO. 3 TOWNSHIP ROAD MAINTEN-ANCE FUND FROM JANUARY 1, 1928 TO JULY 1, 1928.

that a bolt to the Republican party would be nothing more January 1, Balance \_\_\_\_\_\$3,240.49 tives attending revival meeting at this week. than an assurance of a continuance of the same poor pro- February 8, By Dept. of Revenue for motor tax refund 11.80 Carpenter's Grove. hibition enforcement we have now. Then let them make April 3, By Dept. of Revenue for motor tax refund \_\_\_\_\_11.8) Miss Ima Carpenter spent Sun- Gaffney, S. C., visited his sister, than a quarter of a century, be- headlights of his car glared much. their own decision. If our leaders fail to do so in our opinion April 24, By W. G. Ellis-part pay on tractor \_\_\_\_\_53.00 day evening with Miss Fannie Mrs. R. B. Patrick Sunday. they are nothing more than cowards, and more particular April 28, By Dept. of Revenue for motor tax refund \_\_11.80 Burns. W. F. Mull visited her daughabout their personal ambitions than the great Scuthern June 30, By Dept. of Revenue for motor tax refund \_\_11.80 ter, Mrs. S. A. Sain, last Friday, community, this week. Democracy they purport to represent. Which, of course, is June 30, By H. A. Logan-balance 1927 taxes \_\_\_\_1,550.09

Total Receipts \_\_\_\_\_

-4,890.78

### THE CLEVELAND STAR SHELBY, N. C.

FRIDAY JULY 27, 1928

Miss Nora Costner spent Saturday Miss Nora Costner spent Saturday ight with Miss Corene Hoyle. Messrs Blaine and Lester Willis MOVE OF SIMMONS SHUN POLITICS, night with Miss Corene Hoyle. spent a few days the past week in Morganton.

Mrs. Katie Boyles and son, Earl spent last Saturday night with Mrs. Texie Boyles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sain spent Saturday night with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sain.

Miss Winnona Willis spent last Saturday night with Miss Novela

Chimney Rock, Mt. Mitchell and by their pastor, Rev. J. M. Morgan. other places of North Carolina's

# **Poplar Springs Community Items**

Mrs. Joe Rhodes Celebrates

and Mrs. D. F. Putman took sup- made a speech on the floor of the stroy the peace and harmony of any

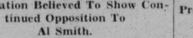
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks and convention held there this week. the advice of his physician, the question and the religious question, guests at the home of Mrs. Hick's spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss tion. He was represented, however, mite in it to destroy the peace and

phoid fever, is improving.

Lou Burns spent Sunday with Miss-, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. kob as chairman. W. Wesson.

ler visited Miss Inez Propst Sun- sons, Earl and John Leonard, spent a political nature. He described 93 torn by these questions, as our peothe week-end with Mr. J. B. Wallace unauthorized a number of newspa- ple in every church are already didinner guests last Sunday at their E. Clary, of Shelby, visited Mr. views, and announced that when

Receipts Shelby, spent last week with rela- ing Mr. and Mrs. John Hamrick signature.



SURPRISES SOME

Raleigh, July 26 .- The unheralded resignation of Senator F. M. Simmons from the national Demo- of Georgia have been urged by Dr. here today as the answer of the John D. Mell, president of the Georveteran North Carolina political gia Baptist convention to keep out leader to the demand from some of politics.

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New of the Georgia convention since York, as his party's choice for the 1912 has written an open letter to presidency.

of his bitter but unavailing fight to prevent the nomination of the New York governor, who, he asserted, avoid politics particularly in the "could not be nominated, and could | pulpits. not be elected." Senator Simmons He said that there were three

boom be known several months ago, dent of the United States, "probasing it upon the "unavailability" hibition, the racial question and the of the candidate. A short time be- religious question, any one of which

gathered at the home of Mrs. Joe tor Simmons was credited with His open letter declares:

ing Representative Cordell Hull Georgia: Miss Gladys Lemons spent Sun- Tennessee, as a presidential candi- "Dear Brethren: Will you permit

afternoon with her sister, Mrs. delegates at Houston were plodged office in the churches where you Miss Ima Carpenter spent last John Harrill, of the Beaver Dam to the Tennesseean.

2,326.06 teaching at North Brook, No. 3. where they will attend the farm nomination of Governor Smith. On States, viz: prohibition, the racial Miss Selma Lemons spent Wed- who carried on a last ditch fight world. They all, combined, have

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Wesson spent mittee which elected John J. Ras- that none of us will live long

per articles purporting to give his vided on them." he was ready to say something it

Mrs. Carr Mull and children, of | Hatcher Webb, of Shelby, is visit- would be given out over his own Burlingams, Calif.-A warrant for

Mr. and Mrs. John Durham, of of the party in this state for move 1925 because somebody thought the came national committeeman in The successor to the Justice of the Willie Pruette is visiting his 1924 succeeding Angus W. MacLean Peace who issued the warrant does

came a candidate for governor. statue of limitations applies.

quarters that he make a statement in connection with the candidacy of Dr. Meil, who has been president

**BAPTIST PLEADS** 

the Baptist preachers which will be

Dr. Mell is the active pastor of A host of relatives and friends In the course of his fight, Sena- three Baptist churches near Athens,

"To the Baptist preachers of

by his secretary. Frank A. Hampton harmony of any church in the the meeting of the national com- cause, and to make wounds so deep enough to see them healed. Our

Since the convention. Senator jubilee campaign will be endanger-

the arrest of Herbert Hoover is to The senator, recognized as head remain unserved. It was issued in

6,757.41 brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sain Lola Wesson. Misses Corene Hoyle and Nora besday with Miss Mallie Wallace. against Smith. Hampton also rep- enough dynamite in them to work Costner spent Sunday evening at Master Paul Clary, who has ty-Presented the senator by proxy at irreparable injury to our Master's Misses Melvina Lackey and Elsie

es Mary and Joyce Ledford. Misses Male and Lillian Mostel- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallace and Simmons has made no statement of ed if the churches are going to be

Mrs. S. A. Sain and children were | and family. uncle, Mr. A. C. Mull, of Shelby, and Mrs. J. W. Wesson Sunday.

Resignation Believed To Show Con- President Of Georgia Convention **Urges Ministers To Avoid** Affairs Of State.

Atlanta.-The Baptist preachers .

His action revived fresh memories published in The Christian Index .

let his opposition to the Smith great issues in the race for presi-Poplar Springs, July 26.-Rev. fore the Houston convention. he has enough dynamite in it to de-

Senator Simmons was unanimous- do this yourselves from your pul-

Warrant For Hoover

just our opinion. We have a right to one, too, you know.

## **ARE THEY PAID FOR?**

A DISPUTE UNDER a Charlotte dateline discredits the id that "hard times" prevail in North Carolina by prese ing statistics showing that more automobiles are being s in the state this year than last. Which to us, having a speing acquaintance, at least, with auto installment pla doesn't mean a thing. Or rather the figures presented m mean that times are hard and likely to get harder just easily as they may mean that "times are good."

More than 5,000 automobiles were sold in this state June as compared with a little over 3,000 in June last ye Although we may be spoofing because there is no method call our bet, we are willing to wager that at least 3,000 of 5,000 cars sold in June were not completely paid for. Fact we believe it would be a safe wager to say that 4,000 of t 5,000 cars are being paid for on the installment plan a that about 1,000 of them may be turned back over to agency, due to a lapse in payments, before the year is ov

Perhaps we are pessmistic, but look about you and for your own conclusions. Ford, Raskob and the other mo car geniuses may have revolutionized things generally they haven't transformed conditions to the extent that th isn't a pay day for everything.

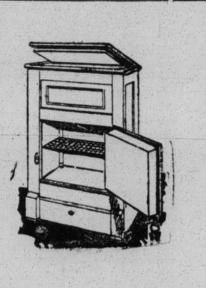
### HOEY AND HIS ORATORY

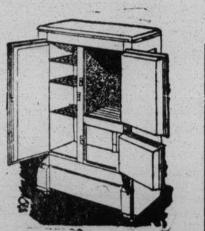
DRAISING THE ORATORY OF CLYDE HOEY in a cour that knows him and his ability from stem to stern, and a paper that he started himself as a boy of 16, may be needless task, but one can hardly evade it considering tribute paid his remarkable address in opening the Den cratic campaign here this week.

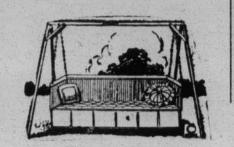
We do not intend to touch upon the topic, or topics the address itself. Those points have been well covered a read from one end of the county to the other-we show say, perhaps, from one end of the state to the other. WI we do wish to emphasize is the fact that Hoey, with widely-heralded silver-tongue eloquence, spoke to a crow that did not agree with him altogether in his views-that it did not when he started speaking. Time only will tell h the crowd accepted his views, if one can say that it did n accept them after hearing roar after roar of applause. The are few men who could have handled a partly antagonis crowd as Hoey handled it, but every person in the big au torium knew that Hoey sentiments are sincere and con from the heart; and behind the Hoey appeal was a mo background of actual living that no man or woman in presence could dispute. We would not detract from the e quence of Cleveland county's most noted orator. Not in t least. But any other man just as eloquent couldn't ha swayed a divided audience as he swayed it, not unless th man had behind him a personal record just as spotless that of Smith as painted by Hoey.. It is hard to express ju what we are trying to say, but let us try it this way: ( man may go down to a local bank, ask to borrow \$1,000, a get it. A short time later another man may come alon make the same request and fail to get a cent. Why? T men who lend money at the banks know, or make it the business to know, the men who borrow. The people w dared a thunderstorm to hear Hoey open the Democra campaign may not have agreed with him in all things, they knew Hoey. If you get us.

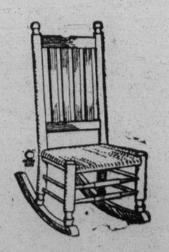
A tribute like that, in our opinion, is to be cherished more than a tribute to eloquence and oratory, or a tribute political cunning and shrewd states manship. We don't again to a noted native son, and to no one do we apologize for our provincial pride in him—the man, first of all, then his elo-The Star—Covers Cleveland Completely political cunning and shrewd statesmanship. We doff again

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