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CHAUTAUQUA ARRANGEMENTS

Tickets Are Now on Sale at the Drug Big Meeting on the First day of the Chautauqua—Outlook Bright.

The guaranters of the Chautauqua. which will be here May 6-13, met at the office of the Monroe Telephone Co., Friday night for the purpose of perfecting an organization, and completing the arrangements for the coming of the big event in the yearly history of Monroe and Union county. They elected Mr. R. W. Lemmond chairman, and Mr. W. J. Rudge secretary and treasurer. And the fol-lowing committees were appointed:

Committee on place—Dr. H. E. Gurney, chairman; F. G. Henderson, W. M. Gordon, T. L. Crowell, J. V. Griffith, J. J. Parker and W. B. Love.

Ticket comittee—W. H. Norwood, chairman; Rev. L. M. White, T. P. Dillon, Hargrove Bowles, and W. J. Rudge. This committee will have charge of the sale of tickets. They have placed tickets on sale at the following places: English Drug Co., Union Drug Co., Monroe Drug Co., C. N. Simpson, The W. J. Rudge Co., and W. H. Norwood.

Publicity Committee-W. S. Lee, Jr., chairman; W. C. Stack, S. Warlick, G. B. Caldwell, P. H. Johnson, R. F. Beasley, D. B. Snyder, B. C. Hinson, J. J. Parker, and C. C.

The committee on location have not yet decided what place they will recommend. But it is confidently stated that the Chautauqua will again be held at the school grounds, the same as last year.

The ministers of Monroe have been

designated to take charge of the Chautauqua on Sunday, May 7, and secure a preacher for that date, as the Chautauqua does not render a program on Sunday.

The price of the adult tickets is \$2.50, and for the children's tickets is \$1.25. These are the committee'. prices, for an soon as the Chautauqua people take charge of the sale there will be an immediate rise in the price of both adult and children's

The following are the guaranters: J. Rudge, W. H. Norwood, G. B. Caldwell, W. M. Gordon, J. W. Laney, E. C. Lauey, D. B. Sayder, H. M. Fairley, R. H. Welfe, H. B. Adams, Jr., L. M. White, W. S. Lee, Jr., J. D. Warren, E. S. Green, Joel W. Griffin, G. S. Lee, Jr., R. W. Lem-mond, Frank Redfearn, Charlie Hough, E. C. Griffin, D. A. Houston, N. G. Russell, J. C. Maynor, C. B. Laney, S. O. Blair, E. C. Carpenter, J. A. Douglas, H. E. Lee, M. Waller, M. H. Richardson, Frank Sloan, H. E. Gurney, T. P. Dillon, J. H. Back-ley, H. B. Clark, C. H. Hasty, W. A. Love, W. B. Cole, Monroe Journal, H. Fairley, P. H. Johnson, Fred Huntley, F. G. Henderson, J. B. Wil-Hams, B. C. Hinson, James A. Siewart. D. F. Eubacks, A. A. Heath, J. V. Griffith, J. E. Siewart, W. A. Lane, W. A. Henderson, D. P. McLarty, J. L. Chen, J. Parker, S. A. Warlick, O. W. Kochtitzky, W. H. Wolfe, R. H. Cunningham, T. L. Crowell, C. A. Goodwin, W. C. Stack, C. C. Sikes, W. O. Lemmond, J. C. M. Vann, and Mrs. D. B.

NOTES OF A DAY'S OUTING.

Mr. Jesse Williams of Waxhaw, Dr. John Bhair, and Mr. R. W. Lemmond, and the writer, turned their backs upon the present, and blked for old Waxhaw section Sunday for the pur-pose of delving around in ancient history. The party had a pretty good authority on matters of the past in Dr. Blair, who probably knows as much about the history of Union county, and nearby section, as does Esq. C. N. Simpson. Nothing new was discovered, and the trip, though an enjoyable one, turned out to be a review of things already known, and part of which has already been

When a resident of Mouroe passes the LaBatt's Cross Roads, he dosen't know usually that it came very near being the county seat of Union in-stead of Monroe. It had been decided to make it the county seat, and the progenitors of this county had gone so far as to hold the first court there, when a special act in the legislature was passed providing for the county seat to be located not less than two miles from the geographical center of the county.

At a point near Mr. Z. T. Rone's, near the line, is what is said to be the highest point between Atlanta and Richmond on the Scaboard. One can see for miles around, and the scenery is beautiful and diversified.

Vandals have been disfiguring the Jackson monument. Our party found where one corner of the D. A. R. stone had been chipped off, and other scarred places where some one had shot with a pistol or rifle. Much more of such depreciations, and the Jack-son monument will be a reminder of

Many interesting old graves were visited and deciphered, but as they have most all been written of in The Journal, we will pass them over with the exception of one-the grave of the Walkup children, who met such a tragic death in the fire that de-stroyed their home. It is such a beautiful tribute paid by the father to the memory of his children that we print the whole inscription in full: 'Sacred to the memory of James

Alexander Walkup, age 15 years, 5 Often the man who follows his own months, and 15 days; also, John inclination never has far to go.

Huey Walkup, aged 12 years, and 9 ARE NOW ABOUT COMPLETE. months, Joseph Walkup, 9 months, and 20 days, and Joseph Huey, aged 19 years, 11 months, and 11 days, Stores, The W. J. Rudge Co., and all of whom expired antidst flames, by W. H. Norwood—The Matter of Location Has Not Yet Bee Decided two brothers, and three sisters, together with an extensive circle of friends, who will long deplore their irreparable loss.

"Never were the prospects of youth brighter than theirs. Admired by their friends, and beloved by those connected to them by nearer ties. they walked honored through the rurged path of life, but alas! chilers were blighter! they drooped and

"Reader, let a tear of sympathy flow from your eye.

"My sons are dead! by fire consumed, Beyond all power to save, Their souls have gone beyond the

clouds. Their bodies to the grave!

These youths were pleasant in their In love they spent their breath,

They fell a mournful serifice, Divided not in death. The bitter tears that constant flow. And roll down by care worn cheeks

Is but a valu and empty show Of what my heart bespeaks, Where e'er I turn my weeping eyes, Some object I behold.

Which speaks my sad calamity My miseries unfold!

With heavy heart I view the spot, Where late was my abode, very trees bespeak my lot, All parched where proud they

stood Oh! God of mercy; can it be That I deserve such pain, Have I forgot thy love to me, Or, ought I to complain?

The soul of these, my darling boys, To thine own bosom speak, Thou cans't create, thou can'st de-

stroy, Thou gavest and thou cans't take "This is the only tribute that can erected with heart-rendering feeling the recall of the troops. by their affectionate father, Robert W. Walkup."

Blind Tigers Arrested.

Officers Griffin and Fowler believe they have but a temporary stop to the activities of blind tigers in Monroe. Since Thursday night they lodged nine of the tigers behind the bars, and secured conviction in every with the exception of two of

Friday night the officers were in no pains to hide his doubts, aithough the outskirts of the town looking for he expressed fervent hope that it a certian transgressor of the law, should prove true. when a suspicious looking buggy bottle, both filled with John Barley- by those in command. com.

Again on the same night, the of- O-J. Crow, J. E. Efird, G. M. Tucker, J. | ficers ran into another bunch of liquor imperiors coming from South Carolina. They were a mean bunch, and all were colored. They were caught near the county home with several gallons of whiskey.

Recorder's Court.

Henry Blount, assault and battery; judgment suspended on the payment of costs.

Nan Blackmon, larceny; not guilty White Threatt and Pleas Kizer, in-jury to property; \$5 each and costs. Paul Grithth, assault and battery; judgment suspended on the paymen of the costs. Charlie Small, carrying concealed

weapon; case continued. Marshall Mills, assault and bat

tery; not guilty.
Juilus Gordon, assault with stick; costs, and he was required to give

bond for good behavior. Lum Hobbs, assault and battery; 20 days on the roads.

W. Jewell, misdemesnor; not

pros upon payment of costs.

Bill Dixon, ascault and battery with deadly weapon; not guilty. Ellis Ross, escape; 90 days on the

Ell Cannington, drunk; judgment suspended on payment of the costs.

Joe Threatt, drunk; judgment sus pended on the payment of the costs, Will Witherspoon, assault and bat-

tory; \$3 and costs. Yank Alexander, assault and battery; 30 days on roads.

Babe Tomberlin, assault and battery with deadly weapon; \$5 and the Z. V. Kindley, assault with deadly

weapon, and using profane language on the highway; judgment suspended on the payment of the costs. Brady Burch, assault and battery

with deadly weapon; \$5 and costs. Will Hall, stealing ride on train; 30 days on reads. Pink Carpenter, keeping liquor for

sale; \$35 and costs. Emma Starnes, assault and bat-tery; \$5 and costs. Parks Funderburk, assnult and bat-

tery; judgment suspended on payment of costs. Bob Perry, carrying concealed

weapons; 60 days; keeping liquor for sale, 60 days, Minnie Helms, assault with deadly weapon; judgment suspended on the

payment of costs. Cleve Allen and L. Alsobrooks keeping liquor for sale; not guilty.

Get out and hustle. Opportunity never comes to you fellows who wait

IS VILLA STILL ALIVE?

Question Has Not Been Settled and Officials Seriously Doubt His Death -May Take Word of Carranza.

Is Villa Dead? Neither the State Department nor the War Department at Washington knew yesterday,

The only dispatch from American sources in Mexico yesterday tending to lend color to the report was a brief statement from Major Howze of the Eleventh Cavalry, now near Parral, that he had information which led him to believe that the bandit and a small party of his followers had fled some days ago toward Barja, which is close to the place where unofficial Mexican reports say the hody was found.

The oustanding feature of the day's messages from the border were reports to the War Department that six Mexicans who confessed to having taken part in the raid on Colum-N. M., had been captured and sent to Columbus for trial by the New Mexico State authorities. Another official report relieved anxiety as to the supply problem for the forces now were fully supplied with the exception of a small shipment of horseshoes and clothing, which would go forward tomorrow.

The body supposed to be that of Villa was said by the last Mexican reports to be en route to Chihuahua City. It was pointed out at the War-Department, however, that the point where it was found was nearly two days' journey by wagon from the railroad. That may account for de-lay in obtaining confirmation or denial of the report that the bandit's career has ended.

No instructions have been sent from Washington, either to consuls or military commanders, to take any steps to make certain the identification of the body. This fact may be significant to the attitude of the State Department. It was intimated today that the United States Government might be willing to accept a formal declaration from General Carranza now be paid to their memory. It is that Villa had been killed and order

Senator Stone, chariman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after a brief conference today with Secretary Baker, expressed the view that the Carranga authorities hardly could have any object in circulating a report of Villa's death unless they believed it to be true. He agreed with Secretary Baker and other officals, however, in accepting the re-ports of the finding of Villa's body with utmost caution. Mr. Baker too!

It is generally admitted that every drove into view. They stopped the day that the troops remain in Mexico buggy, and questioned the occupants. who were Kirby Huff, and Henry clashes. While there has been no Hucy, both colored, who live on movement of American forces by route five. They of course replied military or civil officials of the dein the negative when Chief Griffin facto Government, the Parral inclusived them if they had some liquer, dent has served as a warning that but when the buggy was searched, the civil population and even the it revealed a gallon jug, and a quart troops cannot always be controlled

Chinese Journalist and Statesman

To Speak Here Chautauqua Week

NO POON CHEW.

cisco and editor of the first Chinese newspaper in this country, is to speak

NG POON CHEW, former consul of the Chinese government at San Fran-

here on the third afternoon of Chautauqua week. He is eminently qualified

to lecture on the new China and her relation to the western world. As a jour-

nalist and a statesman Dr. Chew has done much to cement friendly relations

between this country and the great Mongolian Emptre. He is very much

His wit is spontaneous and contagious, but in addition much valuable informa-

Dr. Chew is known to the platform world as the "Chinese Mark Twain."

American in his point of view and most enthusiastic about our country.

tion is scattered throughout his delightful address.

Social and Personal Matters. Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, April 17 — Mrs. O. P. Heath and Mrs. Dr. W. O. Nishet of Charlotte spent Saturday and Sun-

BASE BALL AND AUTOMOBILES

Just Look at Such "Goings On" in

day here at Mr. C. S. Massey's, Mr. W. P. Wingate and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Char-

Mrs. Ida Nishet of Vanwyck spent Saturday in town with her son, Dr. T. P. Nisbet. Ar. Henry Massey of Horners Milli-

Mr. Walston Locke of Lenoir is spending this week with his people. Mr. Lillell Norwood spent

week in Charlotte with his sister, Mrs. C. F. Yandle, Rev. C. E. Robertson attended the meeting of Presbytery at Seele Creok

last week. Miss Cleone Davis spent the weekend with friends in the Weddington

community. Miss Allie Rodman spent Thursday in Charlotte. Miss Thelma Sandford, daughter of

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Sandford, de-lightfully entertained a number of the young people Friday night. The occassion being the fourteenth birthday of the pretty young hostess. Miss Carrie Sheffield, who has been

teaching the Tirzah school returned to her home in Fayetville, Tenn., last

Miss Maude Wolfe is spending this week in Rock Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Nisbet, Miss Etama Lee Niven and Mesdames E. L. Niven and W. F. Sandford spent Friday in Charlotte. Miss Mamie Gamble was the

charming hostess to a large number of the young people at her pretty home on North Providence street, Friday evening. Now that the base ball season has

opened up Mr. Sam Rone, who is a walking encyclopedia of information regarding the standing of the big league teams, is being besieged by local fans who want to know this or

buggies", the following have been name across the head of the column od Ambassador Gerard. in double face type, he won't do it.
T. R. Nisbet, Z. V. Black, Drs. W. R. Your name won't be printed except lices From Weddingt Cain and T. P. Nisbet

Saturday night, baring of course the time he sleeps, says. "Some people think it a deadly sin to walk about through the woods and enjoy the Dear Wild Rose: Sometimes the freshness of every thing on Sunday.

the Waxhaw Community — 'Fraid of the Women's Journal — Many Laney of Bethany spent Sunday at S. F. McGuirts, out in the country An interesting game of base ball Walkers team on the latter's grounds Saturday. Both teams were out of practice and errors on both sides were more in evidence

star plays. Rehoboth carried of the honors, the score being 26 to 12 in their favor. In our eyes the main feature of the game was the presence a bevy of pretty girls. Alas, Sir John, I do not peacen the

necessary qualifications. I has a bachelor as has before been stated. tary Academy, Charlotte, spent Sat-urday and Sunday at home. Sat-urday and Sunday at home. baid head, to be eligible, I am therefor barred. However, one of our most promising business men has a dome as smoth as John D. Rockereller's marble door steps. And as he possesses all the necessary quantications I can say for him without his authority, he will bite it your built is

Great scot. It's uneasy I am in my against the forthcoming issue of The Journal that is to be estited by the rine ladies. Else I'll get the sack. What on earth are we correspondents going to do when we will have no in general. Which is a mighty tickdo not feel all together safe or see much possible benefits to accrue to not be included. me through suddenly becoming an ardent expouser of the suffragette Sussex, carrying more than a score of cause, on the contrary such a course. Americans, has been included in the judged from the general standpoint Union county ones, may only get me failure to adhere to her promises. 'out of the frying pan into the fire.' I am on the great divide.

represented in The Journal columns, cussions, I think you ought to be ashansed of yourselves. Or some of you who Garmany is of such to be the latter of the all hours will be required to put it ingood things which are happening all to diplomatic code. around you pass unnoticed when a will have to be allowed for the transfew minutes occupied with a pencil mission to Berlin and would be used that about some player. And it is lew minutes occupied with a pencil seldom that Sam dosen't rise equal and paper would suffice to bequare Measure Roy Walkup, W. H. Collins and G. S. Insecto all bought cars the latter part of Lat week. Among other recent purchasers of "gasoline" the colling cars the burgles", the following of "gasoline" the colling cars is a constant of the many of the colling cars in the colling cars in the colling cars. McCain and T. P. Nisbet

An some personal remarks to us
Scapegoat junior, who works in a
store from Monday morning till
Scattering right baring of course.

Dear Wild Rose: Sometimes the little blossom that blooms by the waybut when a fellow is shut up in side is just as sweet and preity and brick walls all week, he just can't any hot house flower. There is nothsit still, and besides it rests him to in a name, as given. The name is but the shadow of the substance. It O patiently follows us siways. It is for the substance, not the name. that we should strive. A rose in-deed is a rose in very fruth. You Miss Mae Garmon, who spent the were wrong in assuming I was mad winter here and attends which reat you. Nothing ever disturbs me, except the mosquitoes when I go fishing. So I will gladly niect you half way. And take back and render half way. And take back and conder a plant a most abject apology for anything John Hemly.

I may have said which in your eyes the back and residence with the providence and new having spent Saturday with her friend, Miss. hydrophobia.

What Does the Meeking Rind Say As he ewings on his bough, In the Sun's early ray, He calls to his mate, In the tree far away.

The roses are blooming this morning, The son from the cleuds is true, I love you little sweetheart, Now do you love me?

SUAPEGOAT.

Car Brenkers Acrested Here,

Erank Johnson and Welter Bilste. both colored, were arrested here Friday by Orderts Fawler and Roberts out for breaking into a car at Abhaville, and stenling a quantity of cigars. White Juckson did not carer. Onto, to "work on the state the ear, he did dispute of the cigars. Mr. Ensily Moore and family of for his co-partner in Mouros. Price's Mill spent Sunday of Mr. W.

The Union Drug Co. purchased a A. Hemby's, tot of the cizars for \$3. Cataling Mrs. Lee Shannon of Union spent they were dealing with a railroad ness the week-end with her unions, Arc. gre, who had bounds the elects on N. R. Helms, eredit at the railroad store, and what is the said Mrs. G. L. McManns of was disposing of them at a low cost. Bonds Grove visited for a bare the for the each. Mr. S. R. Dester also past week, also Mrs. He by Humorbought a lot of them. But Mr. cut and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Red-boster became suspictous after he had bought the cigars, and told Of-ficer Fowler about the transaction.

Mr. Stanhope De Lacop In having his bouse remodeled.

Mr. Sam Culp and Mrs. Sam Red-wine of Union.

Mr. Stanhope De Lacop In having confessed to his part and implicated terson of Fort Mill visical triends Bibbs. They were taken to Abbs- here last week. ville for trial.

Early Speckled 100 Day Velvet Beaus tory of the school. The faculty, Prof. This is the best stock food of all O. H. Orr of Brevard, Mrs. Carrie L. the legumes. It is also the best table been when prope are pared. It is Lottin of Mt. Olive, have been rethe greatest of all the legumes for forage and grazing. They are adapted to all soils. The farmers will want the summer, while Mt and Ray and to plant them extensively here this Loftin are visiting friends at Waxhaw spring. But there is one danger—and Marvin before returning to their the danger of getting the wrong variety, as there are many varieties. We have the genuine 100-day bean, that is adapted to all soils in the cotton belt. If put in drills they will Henry Mathews; debater's, Charles cover the whole ground. The farmer Whittington; scholarship and deportwho plants this year will reap a great harvest next year by having the seed to sell. We have only a limited sup-ply of these beans, and it is necessary that you give your order at once if you want to plant hem. Call and we will tell you more about them.

T. P. REDWINE.

walk around at least one day in the THE LAST WORD TO GERN Y Mr. Carl Belk and Miss Odessa President Wilson Has Complete

His Paper and R Will Go at Once and Means Business. The communication which he has was played between the Rehoboth drafted as the last word or the United States to Germany on the automatine issue, was completed yourselay by President Wilson. It presonly will

be dispatched to Berlin bottay The document reviews Germany's submarine actities and the likely tania was sunk almo. o year 200, and makes plain that only an immediate change in the threadn policy can make possible the unice of friendly relations between

Nations. As the President was per ting the finishing touches to the factor out which he and Secretar and had been working for heart a work outcial word was received Department that the Americans had been an attack on the Ru. barte lenperator by an Austria Clark Bailey Hurst, A. General at Barcelona. the report said the at mind. I know I have just got to out warning. One of the American modify or improve my language citizens on board was wounded by sharpnel shells fired to the kalena-

When the preparation of the case of the United States was begun, it was found that 65 vessels have been knowledge, whatever, of the editor reported officially and unofficially as except from the standpoint of women having been attacked without waruhaving been attacked without warning by German submarines within lish proposition. From my limited the past few weeks. Official reports knowledge of Union county ladies, I have not confirmed all these incidents, however, and therefore all will

The attack on the Channel steamer evidence of the United States as one of women in general, and especially of the strongest proofs of Germany's The President, however, was repre-

sented as being determined to force Say, you fellows, who are living in the question to a specific different, good communities which are never without quibbling or distornable dis-It is understood that the name to

you write comething for the paper fice by Friday right. It is backly will

Items From Weddingt at and Vicinity Correspondence of The Journal.

Miss Alice Simpson of Antioch visited Miss Ula Hemby last Miss Annie Harkey of haden Trail spent the week with her sister, Mrs. L. Hemby

Miss Letha Hamilton of visited Miss Ethel Price, but week, Mr. and Mrs. Edwig B solventon Mr. and Mrs. Edwl and little con of Marvin valled Mrs. Stephenson's mother, Miss. E. Thomas, last week. Miss Annie Hudson of Maryin

turned to her home at stat och last Thursday. Miss Eula Broom of Indian Traft upont part of the week with Mrs.

Neil Hill,

Miss Ligge Morrison of Charlotte is spending some time viols ber nicee, Mrs. E. W. Thomas. Mr. Frank Coffey and Isler, Miss.

R. A. Hudson's. Mr. Frank Fincher of Clyde, N. C. and Miss Myrtle Mass. 11 Waynes-ville are visiting at Mr. 17 A. Riberts. Mr. John Harkey c. Collecto is:

Mrs. Stock and child Il through haro, who have been to the some time with Mrs. Strek's a ther, Mys. N. R. Eichardson retin - 1 Lopes L. d.

Mr. James Norwood of Providence left last Thursday for Smithfield,

Mrs. Lee Shannon of Union spent

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McManus of

School closed last Wednesday with the most successful year in the his-Ray, Asheville and Miss Martha elected for another year. Prof. Orr bas decided to remain here during

and Marvin before returning to their respective homes, The following were the prize winners at commencement: recitation, Miss Annie Hudson: declaration,

ment, Harry Hood. They say love is blind, and hanged if we don't believe it when we look at some people.

A good deed is like the dollar spent at home. It often return to you.