

THE CHAUTAUQUA TICKET SALES ARE BEING PUSHED

BEST ATTRACTIONS ARE BOOK-
ED FOR THIS YEAR IN
ITS HISTORY

With the Chautauqua program that has been arranged for this year, the committee in charge of season ticket sales should be able to dispose of a capacity house in the next few days if the people of Martin county appreciate a program that is educational, interesting to the thoughtful, entertaining to those wishing amusement, and advisory to those wishing more knowledge as to the progress of the world in all its different channels.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua association which will conduct the Chautauqua in Williamston has expended huge sums of money during the past year in enriching its lecturers in the knowledge of affairs of the world, socially, financially and spiritually, and its artists have bettered themselves to an extent that was not hoped for by the officers of the association. This advancement in the artists and lecturers comes to Williamston this year at the same old price, and the attendants at these attractions will get more for their money this year than ever before, though we have heard no objection to the cheap attractions presented during the past years — this means that all who buy season tickets will get far more than their money calls for.

For the past few years the guarantors have had to "make good" a small deficit, but this year should make turn in the tide of affairs of the guarantors. They should not have to pay one cent of the expenses of the association. The betterment of the attractions should bring people from all sections of the country to Williamston during the week of May 23rd to 28th, to witness the highest class attractions for the money that have ever been witnessed here or anywhere else. We do not have to except any place on the quality of attractions as we have the same class attractions that will visit the largest cities in the country.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A. V. Joyner, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m., J. C. Anderson, superintendent. If you are not connected with any other Sunday school, we cordially invite you to meet with us Sunday morning.

Sermon by the pastor 11 a. m. At this service the pastor will strive to bring a helpful message, and the music will be good. R. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m.

The pastor appreciates the interest the members of his congregation have taken in the revival services being conducted at the Methodist church, and he gladly again calls in his evening services in interest of these meetings.

MRS JEFFERIE HOWELL WAS LAID TO REST

Mrs. Jefferie Howell, who died in Tarboro, Thursday, May 10, from a stroke of paralysis was laid to rest last Friday afternoon in the family burying ground near Everetts.

Mrs. Howell was a true and faithful member of the Free Will Baptist church. She was born in Martin county and spent her entire life in her native county. At the time of her death she and Mr. Howell were living with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. McKee, near Williamston.

She is survived by her husband and five children as follows: Mrs. W. S. McKee, Williamston, Mrs. J. T. Beech of Everetts, Mrs. J. W. Meeks, of Robertsonville, Mrs. George Howell, of Williamston and Mr. B. T. Clark, of Greenville. She is also survived by several grand children.

The following acted as pall bearers: D. B. and S. J. Carlisle of Tarboro, C. B. Roebuck of Everetts, A. L. Roebuck of Robertsonville, J. F. Edmondson of Williamston, and E. G. Taylor of Everetts.

The floral tribute was large and beautiful and expressed in a mute way the esteem in which the deceased was held.

TON-LITTER CONTESTS HELP MAKE BETTER HOG RAISERS

Hog growing contests in which the object is to make a litter weigh a ton when six months old have demonstrated the soundness of the recommendations on breeding, feeding, and management which have long been made by the various state experiment stations and the United States Department of agriculture. In one of these contests conducted last year by the Indiana Live Stock Breeders' association 555 farmers enrolled and 33 of them raised 36 litters which weighed 2,000 pounds or more at the end of 180 days.

The important facts for pig raisers to remember, says E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of agriculture, is that all of the winning litters were farrowed and suckled in clean quarters; 28 of the dams were pure bred, 6 were high grades, and 2 cross breeds; none of the 36 litters contained fewer than 10 pigs; and all of them were farrowed by old sows. On the average, therefore, the pigs in these record litters weighed 200 lbs. when they had reached the tender age of six months.

Many states are holding similar contests this year, says the department, and it is expected that the results will make a large number of converts to the principles and practices of better breeding, feeding, and care, and not only for hogs, but for all kinds of farm animals.

FARMERS' BALLOTS SHOW CONFIDENCE

LARGE NUMBER OF FORMER
DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED
FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The 89,000 tobacco farmers who have formed America's largest cooperative marketing association expressed their approval of their leaders by electing a large majority of their directors to another term of office, according to the returns which had reached Raleigh headquarters up to the night of May 15th, the eve of the annual meeting of stockholders.

The old belt of North Carolina was the only section in which the members of the association chose a completely new set of directors. This was somewhat in accordance with expectation as several of the association directors from the old belt had expressed a desire to retire from the board and transfer the responsibilities to other shoulders.

Most of the new directors are distinguished as real "dirt farmers" although identified in several cases with the most important banking interests of their section.

The latest returns from Virginia, from South Carolina and from eastern North Carolina indicate that a majority of the directors from those sections who labored with the association during its first year of growth and accomplishment will be returned by the members of their districts.

The tobacco association won its first jury trial and a far reaching decision last week at Charlotte court house, Virginia before Judge Hundley when the association received a verdict of 5c per pound liquidated damages, attorney's fees and court costs for tobacco grown by a non-member minor son of a member of the association.

Similar rulings in favor of other cooperative marketing associations and recent news of the decision of the Kentucky court in the case of Garrett Watts have further strengthened the organized Carolina and Virginia growers in their contention that the cooperative associations have prior claim to all tobacco grown upon the land of members.

ALMOST

In London they were discussing advertising. "Great stuff, these electric signs on Broadway," said the Yankee. "They've got one advertising Wrigley's gum, runs a whole block, 250,000 electric bulbs."

"How many?" cried the astonished Londoner.

"Two hundred and fifty thousand," answered the Yankee.

The Londoner observed, "But I say, old chap, isn't that a bit conspicuous?" — The Kan-Sun.

HOSPITAL ROOMS TO BE COMPLETELY EQUIPPED MONDAY

DR. C. J. SAWYER OF WINDSOR
AND DR. CARTER OF WASHINGTON
TO OPERATE

The upper floors of the Peoples Bank building will be properly fitted up in time for the tonsil and adenoid clinic to be held here on next Monday and each day thereafter on Friday, inclusive.

Dr. Charles J. Sawyer, a prominent nose and throat specialist of Windsor, who opened an office here in the York building recently, will operate on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. H. W. Carter of Washington, a prominent nose and throat specialist will operate the other three days.

We sincerely hope the parents of the children will have them here promptly on time as requested by Miss Sykes, representing the State Board of Health.

As executive officer of the local board of health, I will be present to render any service that I can.

William E. Warren.

OVERCONFIDENCE

Some Red Cross chapters do not believe in disaster preparedness. Neither did a man who lived at Piqua, Ohio, prior to the flood of 1913. When the water began to rise his wife begged him to take her and their child to safety. He laughed at her fears because of his belief that the house was far above the reach of the water, and he delayed. They were washed away and the wife and baby were drowned.

INVESTIGATION OF SANATORIUM NOW GETTING WARMER

TESTIFIED DISMISSED WOMEN
PATIENTS ENTERAINED
HOSPITAL MEN

RALEIGH, May 16.—An investigation of the complaints in the Sanatorium investigation will begin tomorrow. State Senator Ben Lacy to show that the present administration summarily rejected a \$20,000 deficiency bill offered by Superintendent McBrayer in 1914, proved far more interesting here today than the testimony produced in a long drawn out hearing. Many witnesses were examined by the special legislative committee, but the most exciting thing established to the hurt of the institution was dismissal of one woman employee of the institution at a party until late. The men, one who was office Secretary Snow, were retained, according to the story H. O. Sink, a member of the clerical force, told on the stand.

N. F. Sinclair, a native of Moore told the committee that he and Ruben McBrayer made \$112.50, together in addition to 10 per cent plus the cost of installing a sewer line somewhere about the sanatorium. He let the contract be signed in his name, he testified, and McBrayer handled the financial end with his family Sanatorium.

Superintendent Brown of the Blue Ridge sanatorium, of Charlottesville, told the committee how he operates the Virginia institution for the treatment of tuberculosis and listened to a mighty attractive place for a sick man to get well. According to his statement, he receives \$3,000 extra compensation as professor at the University of Virginia, but turns it back to the state treasury. The state won't permit him to take double pay even if it lets him handle two jobs. Witnesses on the stand today, continuing the revelation of alleged nepotism at Sanatorium, estimated that Dr. McBrayer receives \$10,000 in all emoluments.

Attorney John W. Hinsdale said to night that State Treasurer B. R. Lacy would probably be offered tomorrow to tell about the rejection of the deficiency bill which Mr. Lacy said the late Governor Bickett ordered to be taken back because it was not itemized.

TOBACCO DEALERS ARE IN ANNUAL CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON CITY

Over 400 Delegates Represent Two
Billions Investment; Carolin-
ians Are There

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Facing problems of the highest importance to the tobacco industry of the country, the convention of the Tobacco Merchants' association of the United States, attended by over 400 tobacco men from every state in the union and representing tobacco enterprises and investments therein of nearly two billions of dollars, began its two days' session at the New Willard hotel this morning.

The convention was called to order by Charles Dushkind of New York, counsel and managing director of the association. In a brief introductory address, Mr. Dushkind called attention to the many important problems that face the tobacco industry, and which the convention hopes to solve. "The tobacco industry," said Mr. Dushkind, "may be taken as a most accurate barometer of general business conditions throughout the country, and looking at the improved conditions in the tobacco industry, it seems certain that the whole country is enjoying an era of well balanced prosperity."

Mr. Dushkind then introduced Jesse A. Bloch, of the Bloch Brothers Tobacco company, of Wheeling, W. Va., president of the association. Mr. Bloch spoke at length of the anti-tobacco agitation in various states, fostered by interests seemingly at war with all who enjoy the bountiful blessings of nature.

"The passage of the 18th amendment," said Mr. Bloch, "seems to have left many of the professional anti-tobaccoists without a mission, with the result that they lost no time in switching their activities not only to tobacco, but to tea, and coffee, as well as to many harmless and wholesome amusements enjoyed by our citizenry. Intensive drives against all forms of tobacco have been inaugurated in all parts of the country, with the avowed object of burying tobacco in the same grave with John Barleycorn. To this end, malicious stories have been broadcast, while a systematic propaganda of shameful vilification and abuse has been launched against tobacco in all its forms."

FOREIGNERS ARE STILL CAPTIVES OF THE BRIGANDS

THREE CHINESE ARE REPORTED
DEAD AS WARNING TO
GOVERNMENT

SHANGHAI, May 16.—With unconfirmed reports from Lincheng that three of the Chinese captives held by the Szechow bandits have been hurried to their death over a precipice in the mountainous region, a warning to the authorities, further word of the negotiations for the release of the foreign captives was awaited anxiously today.

The alleged murders are said to have been intended to impress the Chinese government and foreign diplomatic corps that the bandits meant what they said when they announced that all the prisoners would be slain unless the bandits' terms were complied with.

Reports state that the bandits have moved their foreign captives further back into the mountains behind Lincheng. The action taken in carrying their prisoners still further into the hills is taken as a strategic move by the brigands to further impress the government. "Dr. Mertens who has been attending the captives, has been refused permission by the bandits chief to make further trips into the mountain stronghold."

The strong force of bandits, who are entrenched in the hills back of Lincheng where they are holding their foreign prisoners are contemplating a possible attempt to kidnap parties of foreigners at Tsai-wang who have been negotiating for the release of the prisoners captured on the Shanghai-Peking express, according to advices from Lincheng.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN AT HAMILTON ON NEXT SUNDAY

METHODIST CHURCH TO HAVE
THREE SERVICES ON OP-
ENING DAY

With the closing of the Methodist revival at Williamston on Sunday, the Methodists of Hamilton will begin a revival which they hope and pray will be a blessing to their community, as no doubt will be the case.

The services will be conducted by Rev. Edward J. Caldwell of Dillon, S. C., with his associates, including Mr. J. C. Coston, who will direct the music.

The revival will be opened Sunday with three services; 11:15 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 8:00 p. m., which will continue for two weeks.

Rev. Mr. Caldwell comes with a reputation of being a very forceful evangelist, and the people of Hamilton are looking forward to a series of sermons greatly enlarge their knowledge of Christianity and fit them for better service of the Master in future life. Hamilton opens wide its doors to all visitors who will come and join with them in worship during this revival, and hope that a goodly number will accept their invitation, as they are certain that benefits will be derived from the teachings of Mr. Caldwell by all who hear him. The music which will be under the direction of Mr. Coston, will be an enjoyable feature of the meetings, and those who enjoy good singing will not be disappointed if they attend these services.

POISON MUST BE USED TO PUT THE PESTY BOLL WEEVIL ON THE RUN

KINSTON, May 16.—Regardless of the effect that molasses may have on the boll weevil and of the merits of commercial preparations over which the big "time" merchants here have staged a war of words, poison in large quantities must be used in the local group of counties this season if a "reasonable" cotton crop is to be produced, all authorities have agreed.

Today a poll of authorities opinions indicated that growers in Lenoir, Jones, Duplin, and other counties, at least in parts of them, are risking their fortunes on the hope that the weevil will not thrive here as in sections farther south. More than 50 per cent of the small farmers are taking tardily to the use of calcium arsenate, recommended by the government, or cultivating without it. They are "waiting to see." They are courting grave trouble later in the season, representative planters and agricultural experts have assured them. The need for normal cotton and tobacco crops is imperative in this section. Business men are unanimous as to this.

CATAWBA MAN DIES IN 4 MONTHS OF 100

Alfred Holler, of Claremont, Who
Served His Country Well,
Passes Onward

NEWTON, May 15.—Alfred Holler, of Claremont, the oldest person in Catawba county, died yesterday, May 14, just four months short of 100 years. Last September he celebrated his 99th birthday, surrounded by many descendants and neighbors. It was an ardent wish of his, as of the whole community, that he would live another year, and round out a century. Mr. Holler was a man rather under the average size and not strikingly robust in appearance, but up to a year or two ago was able to do a little farm work and visit with his neighbors.

He was a Confederate soldier, a member of company F, 38th North Carolina, Capt. N. E. Sigmon's company, which, in the drill contests during the winter of 1864, was awarded the prize for being the best drilled company in Lee's army. He was a regular attendant of the soldiers' reunions in Newton, the one last year, when he was not well, being the only one he ever missed.

REPUBLICAN PAPER SHOWS UP WOOL TRUST GOUGING

In an interview given a New York newspaper just before he departed for a holiday in Europe, William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, (generally known as the wool trust), declared that his concern's "business was on a very sound basis," and that there was a prospect for a continuance of "prosperous conditions."

Mr. Wood's company recently advanced the wages of its employees by 12 1-2 per cent, and this was heralded as a proof that the country was on the road to complete industrial recovery. But the Boston Transcript, a republican newspaper, published in the state in which the American Woolen company operates most of its mills, tells how this big corporation turned this advance in wages to its own advantage and increased thereby its own "prosperity."

"At the time for the announcement (of the increase in wages) woolen goods were selling at about \$2 a yard to the large jobbers and an advance of 12 1-2 per cent in wages added about seven cents to the cost of manufacture of a yard of cloth," says the Transcript.

"Now comes the sequel. Last week the American Woolen mills announced an advance of 11 1-2 per cent on all their woolsens, which means 23 cents a yard on \$2 goods, so that with the practical philanthropy characteristic of woolen mills management, Mr. Woods pulls 15 per cent a yard additional profit on all 'reputable' orders."

The Transcript's correspondent adds that "it will be interesting to note how many dollars will be added to the price of a suit of clothes next fall."

The woolen trust has already begun to take the toll the Fordney-McCumber profiteer's tariff authorized it to collect from the people and now it has the opportunity to add and pyramid an increase in wages to its employees. Consumers of woolens, including the workers in Mr. Woods' mills, and not the big trust will really pay the advance in wages — and then some.

REHABILITATION WORK STANDARD IMPERATIVE

ONE ACTUAL INSTANCE OF LAX
CHARITY BEING GROSSLY
IMPOSED UPON

If Red Cross standards of relief work were made uniform standards for all organizations giving relief in disasters, relief money would go farther, more good would be done, and less criticism would arise.

Direct appropriations of money naturally is the easiest way of distributing relief funds, but experience shows this form so often is abused where permanent relief is needed. One of the most striking instances is as follows:

A well known woman in the community lost all of her household effects. She had a well furnished home, but did not have a piano. She always wanted a piano. One of the relief agencies, whose practice was to give only money, appropriated \$800 for this woman with which to buy furniture for her little cottage. She bought a baby grand piano. When it became known to the organization that every dollar of their appropriation had been spent on one article they asked the reason. The woman very frankly stated she had always wanted a piano; that that amount of money allowed her to get it, and that she knew the Red Cross would give her the furniture and other things she really needed anyway. — The Red Cross Courier.

The people are urged to rise and strike off their shackles, but it would probably be more useful to rise and go out in the back yard and hit the chopping block.

There is a movement to have Armistice Day made a national legal holiday, and if this is done the American people will no doubt consent to commemorate it by attending the football games.

REPENTANTS FLOCK TO THE ALTER ON THURSDAY NIGHT

SERVICES TO BE CONTINUED ON
THROUGH SUNDAY NIGHT,
MAY THE 20TH

"If you see a rattle snake making for your child, you will stamp it; but you allow the bootlegger, more poisonous and dangerous than the rattler, to murder babies, break mothers' hearts, wreck homes, blast hopes, ruin lives and damn souls — in hell and take it as a huge joke." These were the words of Rev. William Stewart, evangelist, at the Methodist church Thursday night in a scathing attack on modern sins. His sermon, "The General Judgment," was one of the most touching appeals that have ever been made to a Williamston congregation to flee from the wrath to come.

The preacher carried the tense audience through the scenes of the judgment and one could almost hear the words of the Judge.

"All will be there, and there can be no escape," Rev. Stewart declared, as he renewed himself of his cost. "Here comes the fat, red faced, bleary eyed, bloated bootlegger, in his limousine. 'Home James,' he cries, but 'James' is not at the wheel. The car stops in front of the throne. Beside the Judge sits beaten wives, starved babies, broken hearted mothers, and all the saints of God. The awful Judge pronounces the sentence: 'Depart from me, ye cursed, into the everlasting fire,' and the wives, babies, mothers and saints cry 'Amen!' to his condemnation.

"The husband comes into court. He has never given his heart to God, and now is forced into His presence. And his loving wife, and devoted children and saintly mother and father cry 'Amen!' to his condemnation."

The dreadful scenes were pictured in such a touching and pathetic manner that at the close of the service the altar was lined with penitents seeking salvation and making peace with God in the "old fashioned way." The church member comes in for his share of the sermons. The preacher condemns sin without fear or favor, regardless of what it has or in whom it is found.

"If you don't know you are a Christian and would be saved if you should die at this moment, the place for you is the mourner's bench," he declared, and then proved his statement as always, with clear logic and undisputed quotations from the Word of God. He spoke of prejudice and hatred, and urged the professing Christians to display a Christian spirit of forgiveness for their enemies. "To return good for good is human," said Mr. Stewart, "and to return evil for good is devilish; but to return good for evil is Christ-like and must be the policy of His followers."

Tonight his subject will be "The Inside of the Cup." Services again Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. The doors of the church will be open for membership Sunday morning and a large class is expected.

This service will be a special flower service and will be most impressive. The singing of Rev. and Mrs. Goodchild has been a wonderful inspiration in all these services. These two servants of God have his sweet assurance of salvation written on their faces and in their every word and movement. Their very presence in the service is a blessing to those who know them. Surely the coming of such a party in our town is a benediction that will be remembered for years to come.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. J. Manning, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. C. Manning, supt. Morning services 11 a. m., second and fourth Sundays. Evening services 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

All are cordially invited to attend all these services.

In 1910 there were but 451,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. On July 1, 1922, there were 10,608,127.

CHAUTAUQUA

"Quality Programs"

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

May 23rd to 28th

for Everybody