

Come To E. City
For
Good Will Day
July 4th.

THE ADVANCE

News Without
Bias
Views Without
Prejudice

VOL. 1

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1916

NO. 10

CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS TO-DAY

Only Few More Season
Tickets Now On Hand.
Those Who Want Them
Should Buy at Once

Seven Jopous Days—and the first
of them is here.

Yesterday afternoon the big
center poles of the Chautauqua tent
reared their heads on the green at
the corner of Road and Church
street.

Within a short time the Chautau-
qua tent crew had the grass cover-
ed with the brown fields of the
canvas. For a while there was
a lacing of cords and a tying of
knots, then ropes were pulled taut
and the center of the big canvas
blanket began to rise from the
ground.

This morning the big tent
stands entire and complete ready
for the happy throngs that will
fill its seats for the next six joy-
ous days—and to-day.

For a week the feeling has been
growing that this year's Chautau-
qua does indeed offer Chautau-
quans the best program yet. This
feeling turned to definite assur-
ance with the announcement that
Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch of
Rochester had been secured to fill
the place made vacant by the sud-
den death of Dr. N. McGee Wa-
ters.

Last night an enthusiastic meet-
ing of the guarantors was held at
the court house and those present
had the pleasure of meeting per-
sonally Mr. Hunt Cook, this year's
Chautauqua Superintendent.

Superintendent Cook made a
brief address to the guarantors in
which he took occasion to com-
mend the splendid Chautauqua
spirit of Elizabeth City and to com-
ment on the attractiveness and
charm of the picture city of the
Pasquotank. "I heard one of
your business men saying today,
'what Elizabeth City wants it gets'
and I tell you that's a spirit that
means something. Indeed, so
favorably has your city impressed
our Mr. Curtis, who has charge of
the Chautauqua parade, that he has
already written to his wife since
arriving here that he has found the
town which he wants to settle
down in."

In view of the fact that a num-
ber of season tickets remained un-
sold Superintendent Cook took
authority to grant the guarantors
permission to sell these tickets up
until one o'clock this afternoon.
Those remaining unsold at that
time, however, must be in Mr.
Pugh's office or they will be char-
ged against the person holding them
as sold.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT TO BE ONE LECTURE SUBJECT

Chautauqua Superintendent, Hunt
Cook announced last night at the
Court House that he would combine
two of the lectures assigned him in
order to have one afternoon to
speak on the boy scout movement.

Mr. Hunt is prominently identi-
fied with the boy scout movement
in this country and what he has
to say will be of unusual interest.

HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT BOTH IN NOMINATION

Chicago, Ill., June 9—Whether
Theodore Roosevelt will unite or di-
vide the Republican party this year
is one of the questions pending as
the Progressives and Republicans
hold their tumultuous sessions here
this week.

Nominations in the republican
convention began about a half hour
before noon, Justice Hughes being
the first candidate whose name was
put before the convention. The
speech of nomination was made by
Governor Whitman of New York.

Theodore Roosevelt was also put
in nomination by the Republicans
this afternoon, Senator Fall of New
Mexico making the nominating
speech.

Four years ago the Republican
National Convention, held here,
nominated William H. Taft and
James Schoolcraft Sherman of N.
Y., for president and vice presi-
dent.

Only 728 of the 1,078 accredited
delegates voted—344 delegates either
bolting or withholding their
their votes and 6 being absent.

Roosevelt adherents withdrew or
refused participation in further con-
vention proceedings when the con-
vention threw out a number of their
contests for delegates.

On the first ballott Taft received
561 votes and Roosevelt 107, the
remainder being scattering.

The number necessary to a choice
was 540.

T. Roosevelt is the man who
put the 'ticks' in politics. He's prob-
ably the most universally known
man in the world. People either
love T. R. or hate him—and with
the most exaggerated heat both
ways. The best newspaper re-
porter in the world was spoiled
when Roosevelt entered political
life—also a crackerjack press agent,
a famous explorer, a crack rifle
shot, a professional hunter, an his-
torian, a country gentleman, a sol-
dier, a cowboy and few score other
things. The Roosevelt of 1916 is
the same T. R. of 1904—except
that he's a little stouter, a little
grayer and maybe a little more sun-
burned. His teeth still snap; he's
still 'delectated'; things are still
'bully' and there are such things as
'nollycoddles' 'short and ugly'
words; men with 'soft hands and
hard hearts'; and 'pussyfooting' and
'Byzantine logothetes'. In this
year of 1916 however, T. R. is no
longer the bosom friend of Emperor
Hahenzollern, because of Roosevelt's
hearty championship of Belgium.

To the list of Roosevelt haters
might also be added William H. Taft
Senator Tillman, Williams Barnes,
Bellamy Storer and a few more
with whom he has had historic set-
tles. Roosevelt's platform is pre-
paredness, with a capital 'P'; 'Amer-
icanization' of the people; unifica-
tion of endeavor and social better-
ment. Heart and soul the Pro-
gressive National Party is with him.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLAR ORCHESTRIAN AT ALKRAMA

People who went to the Alkrama
last night experienced a pleasant
surprise. They took seats without
observing anything unusual; but
when the music started up they
sat up and took notice. Some of
them began to crane their necks to
see where the new orchestra was—
and there wasn't a soul in the pit.
The big volume of music was com-
ing from a handsome orchestrian
just installed in the theatre, which
Mr. Kramer says he will keep if the
folks like it.

Chautauqua Program

Superintendent—Hunt Cook
Captain of Tent Crew—R. K. Denworth
Junior Leader—Ethel Burnett

Saturday Afternoon Admission 35 cents

- 2.30 Greetings by Chairman appointed by Chautauqua Com-
mittee.
- 2.45 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'The Art of Living.'
- 3.30 Concert—Brookline Choir Boys, 'The Angelus, and
American Boy Songs.'

Saturday Evening Admission 50 cents

- 7.30 Concert—Brookline Choir Boys.
- 8.15 Lecture—Dr. Lincoln Wirt, 'The Conquest of the Arctic'
Chronophotographs—Robert E. Carels.

Sunday Evening

- 8.00 Sacred Concert—Brookline Choir Boys
Devotional Exercises conducted by Rev. James B.
Black, Pastor Cann Memorial Presbyterian
Church.
Sermon—Dr. Lincoln Wirt.

Monday Afternoon Admission 35 cents

- 2.30 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—
Sidney Lanier.'
- 3.15 Concert—Victors Band and Venetian Troubadours.

Monday Evening Admission 50 cents

- 7.30 Concert—Victors Band.
- 8.30 Entertainment—Rosani, Prince of Jugglers.

Tuesday Afternoon Admission 35 cents

- 2.30 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—
Allen.'
- 3.15 Concert—Schubert String Quartet.

Tuesday Evening Admission 50 cents

- 7.30 Concert—Schubert String Quartet.
- 8.15 Lecture—Dr. Thomas E. Green, 'The Burden of the
Nations.'
Discussion—See Chautauqua Program Folder.

Wednesday Afternoon Admission 35 cents

- 2.30 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—
Kipling.'
- 3.15 Concert—Strollers Male Quartet and Hand Bell Ringers.

Wednesday Evening Admission 50 cents

- 7.30 Concert—Strollers Male Quartet.
- 8.15 Entertainment—The College Players, 'Happiness.'

Thursday Afternoon Admission 35 cents

- 2.30 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—
Emerson.'
- 3.15 Concert—The Bijou Trio, Opera and Neapolitan Songs.

Thursday Evening Admission 50 cents

- 7.30 Concert—The Bijou Trio.
- 8.15 Lecture—Dr. S. Parks Cadman, 'Makers of America.'

Friday Afternoon Admission 50 cents

- 2.30 'Uncle Sam's Experiment,' presented by Junior Chau-
tauquans.
- 3.00 Concert—The 'Mikado' Company.
- 3.45 Lecture—Walter Rauschenbusch, 'Christianity and the
Social Crisis.'

Friday Evening Admission 75 cents

- 7.30 Opera—The 'Mikado,' with Full Cast, Chorus, and
Orchestra.

Children, from 8 to 14 inclusive, admission for any session 25c

Season Tickets On Sale
Until One P. M.

CANN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. J. B. Black,
will occupy his pulpit on Sunday
morning at eleven o'clock, preach-
ing at eleven o'clock.

Mr. Black will conduct the devo-
tional exercises of the Chautauqua
services Sunday evening at eight
o'clock. The service will open
with the invocation by Mr. Black,
after which the congregation will
sing 'Jesus Lover of My Soul.'
The Choir Boys will then sing and
after the offertory and announce-
ments Dr. Lincoln Wirt will preach
the Chautauqua sermon. The ser-
mon will be followed by prayer
after which the Choir Boys will
again sing and the service will
close with the benediction.

PEARL STREET METHODIST CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. W. F. Miller
will preach on Sunday morning from
the subject 'And we know that all
things work together for good to
them that love God.'

Sunday school will be held at half
past two o'clock Sunday afternoon,
the Epworth League at seven-fifteen.

Mr. Miller's subject at the even-
ing service will be 'Conversion of a
Scholar.'

CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Ashby will preach at
the morning service from the sub-
ject 'Whitsunday—Its Meaning.'
The Bibles and prayer books which
go to the scholars of the Sunday
school who have not missed once
since the middle of last September
will be given out at this service.
These go to Harris Parks, Clarissa
Winslow, Minnie Lee Brockett, Fran-
cis Jacobs and Charles Ashby.

BLACKWELL MEMORIAL

The pastor, Rev. I. N. Lo'lin,
will preach at the Sunday morning
service from the subject 'The Spirit
of God in Every Day Tasks.' Special
music will be rendered at this
service.

The congregation will worship
under the Chautauqua tent at the
evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor, Dr. B. C. Henning will
fill his pulpit at the First Baptist
church on Sunday morning at eleven
o'clock, preaching from the subject,
'Leakage and Loss.'

No service held at night as all
will worship under the Chautauqua
tent.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

At eleven o'clock Sunday morn-
ing Rev. G. T. Adams, presiding
elder of the Elizabeth City District,
will occupy the pulpit. In the even-
ing the congregation will unite with
the other churches in a union ser-
vice in connection with the Chautau-
qua.

CITY ROAD CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. C. B. Culbreth,
who has this week attended Trini-
ty College Commencement and the
Epworth League Conference at New
Bern, will return today and fill his
pulpit at the morning service on
Sunday.

ST. ELIZABETH CHAPEL

Sunday school will be held at half
past ten o'clock in room 338, Hinton
Building. The public are cordi-
ally invited to attend.

IS LECTURER OF EMINENCE

Walter Rauschenbusch, Se-
cured in Place of Late
N. McGee Waters—Is a
National Figure

Paul M. Pearson, director of the
Elizabeth City Chautauqu, yester-
day authorized the following state-
ment:

"At last I have a satisfactory per-
son to take the place of Dr. N.
McGee Waters. It has been a diffi-
cult matter at this time to secure
such a person. There are plenty
of available lecturers, but few who
could take the place. At last I
have persuaded Prof. Walter Raus-
chenbusch to take the time. I am
especially pleased to be able to
make this announcement.

"While Prof. Rauschenbusch is not
so well known as some other clergy-
men, he has, perhaps exerted, the
most powerful influence on church
life in our generation. All students
of sociological conditions, all stud-
ents of church problems, know his
books.

"The title of his lecture will be
the same as that of his best known
book, 'Christianity and the Social
Crises.'

"Prof. Rauschenbusch is Profes-
sor of Church History in the Rob-
bester Theological Seminary, and lec-
turer on many of the most impor-
tant lectureships in colleges and open
forums in America.

"Prof. Rauschenbusch is not only
the most profound student and read-
iest writer on modern church prob-
lems as related to social welfare,
but he is a speaker of unusual
power. I have heard him twice
this winter and always with the
greatest interest. He is not an or-
ator in the sense of flowery periods
and well rounded phrases, but he
speaks directly, clearly and power-
fully.

"You may announce Prof. Raus-
chenbusch with great confidence. He
will fill the place with distinction.
There will be no jokes, no stories,
but the most coherent and vital ex-
position of church problems which
any man of our day presents."

Prof. Rauschenbusch is one of the
foremost Baptist preachers in A-
merica. The announcement of his
coming will be received here with
unqualified approval and he will be
heard with unmeasured interest.

SECOND PRIMARY CALLED

C. E. Thompson, Chairman of
the County Board of Elections, last
night issued the following:

Enoch F. Lamb and Thomas E.
Palmer, the aspirants who received
the second highest number of votes
for Trial Justice and County Com-
missioner from Salem township, re-
spectively, in the Primary held on
June 3rd, 1916, having filed proper
requests that a second Primary for
said offices be called and held.

It is hereby ordered that a se-
cond Primary for said offices be
called and held on Saturday July
1st, 1916. In the said Primary
Enoch F. Lamb and Earnest L.
Sawyer will be the candidates for
Trial Justice and John C. James Jr.
and Thomas E. Palmer will be the
candidates for County Commissioner
from Salem township.