

Boost E. City
For
Good Will Day
July 4th.

THE ADVANCE

News Without
Bias
Views Without
Prejudice

VOL. 1

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1916

NO. 13

CHAUTAQUA MAKES GOOD ON BOTH OF YEAR'S SLOGANS

Best Program Yet and Every Season Ticket Sold
Can be Said with Equal Truth Is Present Indication

Chautauqua opened Saturday afternoon with the largest crowd that ever attended the first day's program in Elizabeth City.

Superintendent Hunt Cook came upon the platform saying that Mr. Ashby's introduction was superfluous, for having been for a whole day in Elizabeth City he could but catch the spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm that seemed to prevail throughout the town that he felt entirely at home.

THE ART OF LIVING

Mr. Cook then delivered his lecture upon the 'Art of Living,' asserting in the beginning that it is the function of the Chautauqua to develop the art of living.

"As a matter of fact," said he, "most of us live only about one twentieth of our our power. Our five senses should be handmaidens to our lives as the five fingers are handmaidens to the hand."

"We should cultivate these senses—listening to great words spoken and beautiful songs sung; seeing the infinite beauties of life as John Ruskin saw them when he described a little pile of sand with such exquisite beauty that the description became a classic; tasting—not the vintage of wine which is a vitiated taste—but the good brown bread and clear sparkling water; touch, as the blind learn to cultivate this sense, until they can detect not only the texture, the size and the shape of an article, but also the shade; smell, as John Burroughs and John Muir have cultivated it in the outdoors until they know what animal has passed by their way."

Mr. Cook then told of his impression of Helen Keller and said that when he saw her face radiant with intelligence he felt that he was face to face with God, and that he considered her the most wonderful woman in the world except her teacher. Only two-fifths normal, her intelligence surpasses that of the majority of people with their five senses, and when she utters the words "There is nothing in life worth living for except ministry," those who hear her bow their heads in shame that they with their five senses have accomplished so much less than she.

THE FIRST CHAUTAUQUA

"The first Chautauqua," said Mr. Cook, "was founded in Athens by Plato, with its gymnasium, conservatory, and its series of lectures. It was not called a Chautauqua, but it had the same departments and the same aim. Later philosophers also founded similar institutions. The American Chautauqua was founded at Chautauqua, New York, and now extends all over the country. It pays a living wage to everybody connected with it, but it is absolutely non-profit sharing and non-dividend paying. If anything is left at the end of the year, it is put into making the next year's program 'The Best Yet.'"

THE CHOIR BOYS

When Mr. Cook had concluded the Choir Boys came on the stage singing 'Jerusalem the Golden' as the processional hymn. Then they sang 'The Lost Chord' and a recessional hymn. Many in the audience recognized Mr. Reed Wilkins who sang here in concert last winter.

Master George Siebert, the remarkable boy soloist, next sang and was heartily encored by the large audience.

"Miss Katrinka" by the boys in Dutch costume delighted the audience, the grace of the young sextette giving almost as much pleasure as their voices.

"The Little Papoose" in which the boys appeared as Indian boys and maidens was, if possible, more

charming, and "The May Dance," another beautiful song and dance concluded the afternoon program, which also included solos by the baritone and by Mr. Wilkins as well as a duet by those two.

So completely did the choir boys win the hearts of the people that everybody wished to do something for their pleasure, and just after the afternoon concert Rev. I. N. Loftin and Melick Blades took them down the river for a swim.

The intercession before the evening performance was a short one and the boys were first to appear before the audience again capturing their hearers in a program similar to that of the afternoon. George Siebert's solo 'The Swallows' Mr. Wilkins solo, 'Drink me only with Mine Eyes,' the splendid baritone solo 'Invictus,' 'Winnewawa' in Indian costume, 'Jennette and her Wooden Shoes' in Dutch costume, featured the program, which again closed with the 'May Dance.'

PRIZES ANNOUNCED

The pictures of the parade were next shown by the Chautauqua photographer, Mr. Carels, who invented and perfected the process by which these pictures may be taken and shown on the same day. The prizes were announced shortly afterward, Miss Robinson receiving the first; Mrs. W. A. Worth, the second; Mrs. Wm. Skinner, the third; and Mrs. Bowden, the fourth. Dr. Wirt's lecture concluded the evening program, making it even more enjoyable and instructive than the afternoon one. To give an adequate report of this lecture is well nigh impossible. Indeed a verbatim report would not reproduce it for Dr. Wirt's personality counted for more than half in the wonderful impression which he created in the minds and hearts of his hearers.

WHISKERS THE HERO

Sent from a government station in Alaska to the most northern colony of white people, to relieve them through the six months of night and darkness while they waited for summer to go on with their work in the mines—waited impatiently with loneliness, discouragement, cold and disease to combat—Dr. Wirt had ministered to their souls and bodies and kept them from despair and evil deeds until toward the end of the cruel, cold season the supply of food had almost given out. Then with the "hero of the story," as he called Whiskers, the Great Wolf-dog, he had made his way back for help, through many difficulties, and returned to them again safely. Through his influence postal routes were established on this great frontier, the public school nearest the north pole was built, and conditions were made more livable for the people of this settlement. When these things had been done, Mrs. Wirt, who had been through the long and difficult experience with her husband said "Now let's go home."

Dr. Wirt has lectured in many lands and has received the recognition of scholars and governments for his work and explorations, but he has retained his charming simplicity of manner without the slightest affectation and his most thoughtful hearers carry away from his presence an impression of his spirit of helpfulness to a struggling people which outweighs the impression of his vast knowledge of the great northern country.

THE HEROISM OF SUCCESS

"I go in unto the king, and if I perish, I perish."

Continued On Back Page

VICTOR'S BAND



Victor's Band, under the lead of Signor Lacerenza, is well known for its splendid execution. Its music is superb in quality and wonderful in its scope, embracing the best of the classical and the modern, with enough of the ragtime and the patriotic to give life and zest. With Miss Ethel Bentley as soloist and the Venetian Troubadours to demonstrate Italian village life, its round of entertainments will delight everybody. The band will be on the second day. Everybody shouts, "Hurrah for Band Day!"

Chautauqua Program

Monday Afternoon Admission 35 cents

3.00 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—Sidney Taylor.'
3.45 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

3.00 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—Allen.'
3.45 Concert—Schubert String Quartet.

Tuesday Evening Admission 50 cents

7.45 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

3.00 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—Kipling.'
3.45 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

3.00 Series Lecture—Hunt Cook, 'Literary Hearthstones—Emerson.'
3.45 Concert—The Bijou Trio, Opera and Neapolitan Songs.

Thursday Evening Admission 50 cents

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

Friday Afternoon Admission 50 cents

3.00 'Uncle Sam's Experiment,' presented by Junior Chautauquans.
3.30 Concert—The 'Mikado' Company.
4.15 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 season 25c

BICKETT MADE A GOOD GUESS

Said Would Carry State by
Thirty Thousand barely
Missed It

Raleigh, N. C., June 11.—There will be no second Democratic primary for state offices, except in the sixth district, where Joseph A. Brown will contest with Goodwin the nomination for Congressman from that district. Judge Justice issued a statement Saturday that he would not ask for a second primary in the tenth district, thereby yielding the Congressional nomination to Mr. Weaver. An earnest effort will be made in this district to prevent the re-election of Republican Congressman Britt this fall. There is more hope of accomplishing Britt's defeat since the report that his whole-hearted support of Manning did not receive a majority in the race for the nomination to the Attorney Generalship, but he did get twice as many votes as any other candidate. It is not believed that Jones the next highest candidate will ask for a second primary. Indeed Colonel Jones has virtually committed himself not to do so in a letter to a personal friend here.

The vote in the primary for the various state officers follows:
For Governor—Bickett, 63,121; Daughtridge 37,017.
For Treasurer—Lacy, 59,908; Mann 44,548. Lacy's majority, 25,260.
For Commissioner of Labor and Printing—Shipman, 62,808; Dellinger 25,559; Shipman's majority 37,249.
For Attorney General—Manning 43,232; Jones 18,902; Jones 18,902; Sinclair, 18,036; Calvert, 12,847. Manning lacked 6,453 of receiving a majority.
For Corporation Commissioner—Lee 61,993; Boyd, 27,619. Lee's majority, 34,374.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—Graham, 59,250; McKinnon, 33,596; Hoels 8,971. Graham's majority 17,653.
For Insurance Commissioner—Young, 69,993; McClenaghan 22,247. Young's majority 47,746.
For Secretary of State—Grimes 53,839; Hartness, 27,186; Clark 16,193. Grimes majority 10,460.

IS ALL OVER BUT SHOUTING

And Most Tar Heel Republicans Fail to Take Early Seat on Bandwagon

The Republican National Convention, by an almost unanimous vote, on Saturday afternoon nominated Charles Evans Hughes, President, and Charles Warren Fairbanks, Vice President.

At the very moment when the result of the third and last ballot in the Republican Convention was being announced, the Progressive Convention had just nominated Roosevelt for the Presidency. The Progressive candidate for the Vice Presidency is Captain John M. Parker of Illinois.

Upon receiving intelligence of the Republican convention's action Justice Hughes accepted the nomination by wire and immediately afterwards filed his resignation from the Supreme Court Bench. This resignation has been accepted by President Wilson.

Colonel Roosevelt, when news of his nomination by the Progressives was flashed to him, stated that he would not immediately accept but would await Justice Hughes' declaration of his position on the vital issues of the hour. The Republican nominee has issued a statement which sounds like an echo of the Colonel's inveighing against Wilson's administration; and it seems reasonable to believe that the Progressives will rally to Hughes support, in order that the opposition to Wilson may not be divided.

According to the reports of certain newspaper correspondents Roosevelt was bitterly disappointed in the outcome of the Chicago convention, having been confident that there would be a great Roosevelt stampede in both conventions. The Colonel, however, was never able to develop any strength. He got only eighteen votes in the Republican convention on the first ballot and his suggestion that the two conventions unite by nominating Lodge was spurned by both assemblies.

"The show," says H. E. C. Bryant, in yesterday's News and Observer, "is all over and the North Carolinians played their cards wrong. A majority of the Tar Heel delegates opposed Hughes. Some of them were very bitterly opposed to him. On the final ballot seven, Butler, Waiser, Ward, Seawell, Tucker, Brinson, and Robinson voted for Senator Lodge, while the rest of the delegates supported Hughes. Those voting for Hughes were:

"Settle, Britt, Lewis, Meekins, Patrick, Bynum, Joyce, Cowles, Linney, Dorsett, Harkins, Harris, Roberts and Jones.

"The Tar Heels lined up with the losing side before they came here.

"The down and out boss, Carl Duncan, helped to save some of the delegates. Had it not been for him the entire delegation, with the exception perhaps of one or two men, would have 'gone wrong'. But a wise wink from Mr. Duncan sent a number of delegates to the Hughes band wagon on the first ballot. Hughes received the votes of Dan Patrick, Mr. Duncan's faithful friend Representative Britt, ex-Representative Cowles, State Chairman, Linney, Harkins and Joyce. These are the names which will be written there if Mr. Hughes should be elected President.

Mr. Duncan has not laughed for nothing. He has come out ahead in his contest with Marion Butler and he will be a power in case the Republicans win.

The line up of the other Tar
Continued On Back Page