COMMUNITY CHAU-TAUQUA COMES TO A CLOSE

Leaves Behind a Week of Com-munity Upbuilding.

GOOD ATTENDANCE TO-WARDS THE LAST.

Some of the Bost Lectures and Music Ever Heard in This City.

(By J. J. Wade) The Community Chautauppa that operated in this city, came to a close fine music and lectures. It was a Shallenberger, Williams, Knox the ten cent circuit. It takes money ers that ever recited in Dunn. ro run a high class Chautauqua. And

Small Crowds Patriotic Day The first day, set upart as Patriotic Day, was poorly attended. In than any other paster in the North awset peas. The bride entered with the afternoon only a miserable little and he made an enemy of the Police her mother, Mrs. R. Hyman, who handful of spectators were fortun- and Detectives in the beginning by wore a gray silk gown with hat to ate enough to hear the music that the "shewing 'em up" but now he is liked match and a corrage bouquet of valing only about two handfuls came ly strong, and holds a figure that pers and a black hat. She carried for the next which after all made the that rob and gamble, that love the where Rev. W. H. Moore performed whole thing a grand success. The wickedness that the alums of a big the ceremony, using the ring service

selves, so modestly arrayed, and with friend of all who went away loving of Mrs. R. Hyman. She is an attracsuch beautiful maps, was worth the price, not mentioning the instruments and the voices that they carried. These six girls formed a re-

otism" was the subject of Hon. Shal- of Xylophone players were real in Clifford introduced him, is one of the The Lyric Tenor was good. munity Chautauqua made a good se- written many poems. His speech or

The afternoon performance consis- hear "a great man" himself. ton Musical entertainers, and the had been waiting for, came. That been deliberately convinced and regreat talk by Mr. Knox. The form- was the concert by the Hawaiian morselessly organized by any nation er satisfied a music-loving audience Quintette which is a thing that is with its great beauty. The lecture taking our country by storm. These liberties of mankind." by Mr. Knox was one of the things islanders have a remarkable ability that will have a lasting affect upon for making a certain kind of music spectators of the Community Chau-that makes thrills run up your back tauqua. Such talks as he made does and dance, those Honolulans car great credit to the Chautauqua people give dances. The Quintetto de-and means effect in the Community livered too. All kinds of music came upbuilding and more efficiency in our forth and songs flooded the air. The future business. Many of the ideas popular "White Way" Honolula that this expert gave us will be used, pieces were played. Many melodys others perhaps not tried, but it will and trots were rendered that were long be remembered what a fine talk just fine. No fault to find with the a great business man impressed our Hawaiians although some people were to be the aim that Mr. Knox is striv- of Victor., The Ukelele, the funny ing for throughout the good old U. Island instrument was there, too.

tured by the play, "The House of Happiness." The musical part, including the versatile Ed. Stallings was enjoyed by all, but Mr. Stallings did not seem to put his heart and her sister, Mrs. John Moore Lee, because in the most on in his usual contents in our city.

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was scattered here and there but the writer thinks if more spice and less length was used the play would be present standard. But no kick is coming on the program of Community night. fined Music, Fine Readings, Excellent

Monday night. The company left be- formance. And hers wasn't a bit wedding march was used as a reces hind them five full days of the best tiresome, either. This lady has been sional. Just before the ceremon in performances and some mighty reared to road and read she can. No Miss Inez Pittman sweetly song "At high grade Chautauque. Lecturers dialect better than she, and when enter the church. They were E. S. and Bangs with music like the Mend- her knowledge into practice and keep Duke, Roy Hearne of New Bern, and elssohn Sextetts rendered with the a large audience spell bound by the H. M. Phillips. They were followed Royal Blue band and the quintette perfect satire of her deliverance. We by the bridesmids, Misses Bettie from Hawali, can't be secured from helieve her to be one the best Read-

so, naturally, it took money to get troduced by "what-they said" quartifinmed with pink rose buds and the Chautauqua here. Yet it was tet. Led by a remarkable Russian large pink maline hats and carried at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially the Chautauqua here. Yet it was tet. Led by a remarkable Russian large pink maline hats and carried worth the effort and the cash, ideas leader this four was the best postant budgets of pink sweet peas. They were followed by the maid of selections. The violinist featured his honor, Miss Marguerite Riggs, and tists rendered was enjoyment and part by the playing of "Humoresque" thrills fully worth the effort. And and a piece he composed himself, both lips. Miss Higgs were a yellew pussy whether you were one of the stand- in grand style and both beautiful by willow taffets dress trimmed with patters that knocked it, or one of nature. Playing in pairs, by threes, orchid maline and a yellow and orchid the Conservatives that stood still and by fours this Quartet delivered maline hat and carried lavender while others worked, if you put your some mighty fine music to form a sweet peas. Mrs. Phillips wore a to agree with us that the perform Dr. Williams. The latter, looked with gold and a large pink maline ances were fine. May the ladies and fresh from the scuffle for right in hat and carried pink sweet peas. Then all those that worked for it be con- the dessolute parts of Chicago. There came the flower girls, little Misses gratulated on the success of the Comareacher has done for the wicked- Skinner. They were white net dress has perhaps done more direct good hair ribbons and carried baskets of big Patriotic Sextette—the Mendels by them all for sheer aid in helping ley lilies. The bride was handsom sohn, -dolivered. And in the even- to deliver the goods. He is physical- in a blue silk coat suit with gray slip and heard the patriotic lecture by would make a good criminal seeker. a bouquet of white sweet Ex-Governor Shallenberger. Yet ov- He has appeared in court-not once, ery spectator that day was a booster many times—but against the people

markable sextette, marked by the keeping of the day. Yet the power- has won a host of friends. Among best harmony and machine work. ful Royal Blue Hussars Band deliv- the out-of-town guests present were Each played the instrument she speci- ered a good concert of considerable Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Yarbrough and alized on, to the best it could deliver. length and pleased the audience. Mr. R. S. Kelly, of Duke; Mr. Wm. Each had a voice that made a thrill Some found fault with the band of R. Dupree, of Camp Bickett, Raleigh; run down your back. And each was music makers but on a whole it seems Mrs. A. D. Dupree, of Augusta, Ga.; a Chautauqua within herself. Many to us that the music they made was Miss Rosa Perry, of Macon; Miss Patriotic songs, instrumental, and very high class and interesting. Tabitha De Visconti, of Farmville, vocal, were rendered. And the more There's one thing certain—that lead- Miss Elizabeth Southerland, of Henyou heard the Mendelssohn Sextette or did lead. The evening show was edrson; Mr. P. E. Moran, of Durham, the more you admired your America comewhat like the afternoon attrac- and Mr. Roy Hearne, of New Bern. tion only the selections were differ-In the evening the Sextette again ont and many say the night show THE NATION'S CHIEF DANGER gave a few pieces of sterling music. was even better than the afternoon. forming a sweet prelude, just before Hand Day was a good day of Comthe lecture from the great ExGovern- munity Chautauqua alright; there is or Shallenberger. "The true Patri- no doubt about that. The quartet lenberger. This gentleman, as Mr. teresting and their music delightful.

really great statesman of the Middle The last day was Monday. This West. He is known and loved ev-day was, too, an All-Star day and it may be difficult to get the people erywhere. In his speech he express-legan and ended well. The afternoon aroused quickly enough to enable ed in golden oratory the love one show was nothing more or less than should manifest for the nation he a lecture by the great John Kendrick claims for his own. His talk was cf. Bungs, himself. This man is known fective and long before he had fir- and recognized throughout this counished it served to bring out in all try as one of the nation's foremost The Com- Journalists and writers. He has also lection when they hired Mr. Shal- "Salubrites" could not have been betlenberger to speak on Patriotic Day Ler, so good in fact, that many de- the like of which the world has never But, as stated before, only a few whole Chautauqua program. At any milies and lustful ambition, whose mall crowd on the opening night.

a mite disappointed because they better communities, seems did'nt sound exactly like the records

The Chautauqu goes away and
The evening performance was fealeaves satisfaction from all its at-

omewhat long. Plenty of spice line Teacher's Training school.

MARRIAGE AT GREENVILLE

Greenville, June 11 .- Memorial Baptist church was the scene of a beautiful wedding Thursday afternoon, when Miss Mary Lucy Dupree became the bride of John F. Lynch of Duke. The church was tastefully The third day of the Community decorated for the occasion. The Chautuqua was an all-star day. The choir loft and rostrum were covered ofternoon and evening performances with white and banked with ferns were both excellent. It was featur- and palms. A profusion of sweet of by good music, fine readings, and peas were used and a soft light was on excellent talk. The good music shed from the many tapers. Mrs. vas delivered by the Tachaikowsky Lina Baker furnished the wedding Quartet; the fine readings of Joseph-music. She played Tanhauser's ie Chilton; the excellent speech, by march as the bridal party entored Dr. Earle Williams, "the fighting par- the church and changed into Lohen on of Chicago." In the afternoon grin's "Here Comes the Bride" a Miss Chilton took up the whole per- the bride appeared. Mendelssohn's one knows the southern negro and its Dawning." The ushers were first to he's on the stage she sure can put Yarbrough of Duke, R. S. Kelly of who proceeded down the opposite The evening performance was in- stales. They were white net dresses of meetings at the Christian church. the dame of honor, Mrs. H. M. Philforerunner for the great talk by white georgette crepe dress trimmer ness and vice of the great city. He es with pink maline bows and pink

afternoun performance was a musical pro- consider that beard bits, thow and Mrs. Lynch left for a bridgi tour, Chautauqua. Why, one that Dr. Earle Williams can speak, after which they will be at home in look at the six pretty maids, them. For he sopke long, and made a Duke. The bride is the only daughter

Treasury Has to Say-The Na-tion's Chief Danger

"The chief danger confronting u today, is the fact that in this great Republic of 100,000,000 population aroused quickly enough to enable them to strike the initial blows effectively enough to end this war as quickly as it ought to be ended and as it can be ended if the right sort of organization can be effected." World Dominion, The Kaleer's Aim

Community Day Has Fine Lecture: fine things to have when you want to dominion. Never since the days of Alexander the Great has such an au-In the evening the part that many dactous scheme of world conquest That is the thing that threatens the

The First Necessity-MONEY must America do to meet it? Wars cannot be fought without money. The

loan a success? You have got to Alma Mater whom your career as work, gentlemen, to make this loan Engineer and Educator has highly

The First Duty of Every Man and

"This bond offering is not going to be successful of its own momentum

in Fayetteville Friday.



REV. S. P. SPEIGLE

Mr. Sepiglo arrived Tuesday and

WORTH M. POPE IS WED TO MISS ACHEMBACH

Worth Pope of Date, North Care lina, a brother of C. E. Pope the photographer, and will known in Tay lorville, arrived in Typorville yesterday morning and ut # 29 o'-lock last day morning and at 739 o'-lock last night in the pursons as of the Methodist church was marged to Miss Nora Achonbach, daughter of Met Main Gross street. The ceremon was performed by Rev. M. G. Colem and was witnessed by Mr. and Mr. G. E. l'ope, the only ones who saw of the engagement of the course.

Not even the parces of the bride knew of her engagement or approaching marriage and soot after the ceremony was performed, so called them over the phone and sprised thom. The bride told no at of her plans except Mrs. C. E. Pop who was Miss Alta Lamb until he sarriage last October to C. E. Pop

This morning should before noon

Edward Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Worth l'ope left Taylorylle by automobile for Dunn, North Carolina, and a honoymoun trip through the east. They intend to visit Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York and other eastern points. They expect, also, to spend a few days in each of the state capitals through which they pass.

Last fall when the Pope-Lamb wedding occurred, Mr. Pope was too busy to be away only for a few days. Hence his trip was postponed until

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Pope expect to remain in Dunn, North Carolina He has been connected with a large

The bride is a very charming and extimable young lady. She moved extimable young lady. She moved our returned after attending the Ragadale-Ponville nuptials here. the Achenbach farm several years ago. She is prominent in social and

During the absence of C. E. Pope from his studio, the place will be in to take an active part in subscrib-Rapids, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. ling and increased his subscrib-leveland have rested the Pope cot-tage on Mrs. If the subscription. tage on West Visc street and will occupy it until the Popes retarn from their trip through the east.—Taylorville (III.) Courier of June 4th.

PRESIDENT RIDDICK RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE

In presenting the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Riddich, Dr. Henry S. Drinker, President of Lehigh University, said: of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts,-an Institution in Engineering and Industrial Education is that great State which has the distinctive American practically wholly of Amercan born citizens, a state of hardy, honest American men and women, loyal to its traditions of service, patriotic, progressive, which rose l'hoenix-like from the desolation of the Civil war, very first step in this war, the most very first step in this war, the most effective step that we could take, and today is known as a State striction of the development of agriculture, industry, and education, to you, distinguished son of Lehigh honored, and we convey through you to our sister educational institutions of the South greeting and Godspeed in their work."

> The Summer School at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering opened Tuesday in Raleigh for affording to teachers and those preparing to teach primarily an those preparing to teach primarily an arrived in the city Tuesday to as-opportunity to fit themselves for sist Pastor Waters in a series of meet this work. It is expected that the lags at the Christian church. Ser-

Poquay Springs, June 7 .- The most brilliant social event of the ses-son was the marriage this afternoon spring was enjoyed by quite a sumat 5:30 at the Baptist Church of Birth accomplished Governor Bickett Wires Indale, of Fuquay Springs, to Mr. D.

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Businester of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ragedale, of Fuquay Springs, to Mr. D. R. Fonville, of Burlington. The church building was elaborately deorated for the occasion, and preted scene of unusual beauty. The few days. J. O. Atkinson of Elon College.

Miss Emily Young, of Dunn, N ., sang "Because" followed by "At Dawning," Miss Jennie Atkinson prelding at the piane. Miss Young was in splendid voice and charmed her Burlington have returned to their

The ushers were Mimes Katlebet Morris, Winston-Salem; Pearl Tay-lor, Oxford; Saddie Fonville, Burlington; and Bessie Johnson, Cardenas. Miss Clyde Morris was maid of honor, while Mr. Claude Fonville, brothof the groom, acted as best man Little Miss Juanita Sorrell was ring bearer. The bride was married in going away gown of blue, with acces-

The bride has long been a leader and is one of the most popular young ladies over reared here. Her going will mean a distinct loss to the town. The groom is an able young lawyer and is very popular in his home city. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ponville left for Washington, D. C., and other points on an ex-

at Barnes & Holliday's store at the neek in the hall was presided over propertion of the whole that will call of McD. Holliday, President of by Miss Annie Lee Ragadale. Profirst selected for service." the Chamber of Commerce, and the gressive jackstraws was the enjoy-Pirst National Bank, Bank of Cape
Pear and State Bank & Trust Co. ing the score Mrs. J. F. Fergusen fice was doclared winner of the prize, a be

M. R. Wilkes was elected as

played in the presevation of them. Howard, C. E. Cheek, A. J. Fietcher, Rev. J. M. Waters emphasized the V. O. Tilly, G. W. Mekton, E. C. Fish, ssue in order to keep the wheels here. of commerce moving. Mr. McD. Phompson started the subscription list by announcing that it was time church circles and is an extremely his present subscription. Mr. Geo L. Cannady followed him with a stirring speech calling upon the farmers the public always depended upon persons he had often heard of callsell of the Bank of Cape Fear an- to learn.

THE SCOUTS DID THEIR PART

The Boy Scouts did their part in the Chautauqua work that has just Anderson's Creek come to a close. Not only did they Averasboro No. 1 usher and appear in uniform but Averasboro No. 2 they aided generally around the big Barbece brown tent. They helped to earry Black River all the seats from the School House Buckhorn to the tent and then after the close of the series of performances the Scouts were first once to grab a row Hector's Crack of seats to carry back into the build- Johnsonville of seats to carry back into the build-ing. For, about an hour the Boy Lillington Secuts helped to carry the seats back Neill's Creek in the School Hayes and when they Stewart's Creek and finished the Chautauqua commit-tee were thoroughly satisfied that the U. L. R. No. 2 Scouts had done their part, And let Total number regis before the Chutanqua came the Sixteen of those Recuts did a big pile of advertising, disabled, having lost flooding the towns with circulars of eyesight.

Rev. S. P. Speigle, of Mobile, Ale. Mrs. Marsh Morrow was a visitor registration will exceed any previous vices will be held each evening at the later part of the week with re-

FONVILLE-RAGSDALE NUPTIAL FUQUAY SPRINGS SOCIAL NEWS

Fuquey Springs, June 10 .- On Fri

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis of Ral eigh are here at their camp for s

Miss Emily Young of Dunn has returned to her home after attending the Rugadale-Ponville wedding, in which she took part.

Mr. C. C. Ponville and sisters Misses Mamie and Sadie Ponville of home after attending the marriage of their brother here.

Salem has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. E. J. Ragsdale and Mrs. J. R. Edwards. Mrs. J. D. Richmo

of the Confederacy.

Mrs. W. H. Jones of Raleigh is here the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

Miss Bettle Ellis of Virginia is the

The reception hall, parler and library were beautifully decorated in potted

of Liberty Loan Bonds last Monday beautiful bouquet of sweet peas, afternoon.

retold the part North Carolina had J. R. Edwards, J. F. Forgu necessity of a common sense economy N. C. Harris, B. A. Jones, T. B. Law-that would enable people to invest in rence, J. H. Lawter, J. R. and E. J.

ncessity of the public absorbing the Johnson, at his country home near

Holliday spoke of the increased activ-ity due to war conditions and point-linton have returned after attending

HARNETT'S REGISTRATION

nett County for military service in itions. The Department of Justice the army passed off quietly Tuesday is sending today similar advice to ed "Them" and that it was everywithout any disposition on the part United States attorneys and marshals body's duty to take a part and not of any person to avoid obeying the with instructions to release on their leave it to a few. Mr. D. C. Fus- law, as far as we have been able

> shows the following from the several as requiring compulsory registration voting precincts of the county:

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the great movement.

Next thing on the program: the sale and deliverance of the Liberty Loan Bond.

There are two aliens included in the list and ten legislative, judicial and executives officers.

Those having dependent relatives are 892 whites and 202 negross— Harnett Reporter.

Mr. P. S. Cooper returned Sunday

SHERIFFS ORDERED TO ARREST THOSE

All Counties

HOW DRAFT WILL BE

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with War Department instructions. Monday morning wired the sheriff rest every man who should have registered under selective draft in his county and failed to do so. The Covernor's telegram follows:

arrest of every man whose duty it tion in every precinct in your county, and if a single man falled to region Miss Bettie Ellis of Virginia is the ter according to law, report the same attractive guest of Miss Ruth John- to the nearest United States attorney wednesday morning from 10:30 be arrested at once. North Carolina until 12 Mrs. W. S. Ragadale entertained the Embroidery Club at the registered more men than the government of her aunt, Mrs. B. P. Lawinese, in home of her aister, Miss Lone Ragadale, the bride of the weak.

Lone Ragadale, the bride of the weak.

The resulting half, negleg and library.

When places are the property and library. ton, D. C., and other points on an ex-tended wedding trip. They will be at home, Burlington, N. C., after June 20th.

were beautifully decorated in potten plants and roses. Little Miss Mary of justice to the ninety-nine to com-door. Miss Pearl Effand introduced them to the receiving line, which in-Ragness and the Pearl Effand introduces a passed on the original estimate them to the receiving line, which included the bridal party and Mrs. W. cluded the bridal party and Mrs. W. registration. Therefore every addiregistration. Therefore every addi-

Provost Marshal Crowder i

that would enable people to invest in Liberty bonds without interruption to the present economic life of the country. M. R. Wilkes briefly outlined the plans for handling bond subscriptions. Mr. Ellis Goldstein called the attention of the meeting to the attractiveness of Liberty Loss Bonds as an investment and the possible of the public absorbing the loss of the menting that the possible of the public absorbing the loss of the menting loss of the public absorbing the loss of the loss non-registration in increasing the burden of those who have registered.

"In case of doubt as to ago of ed from the Bureau of the census. The purpose of this telegram is to inaugurate from tomorrow a vigoro Call to Service is Answered by 1,512 of the penal clauses of the selective service law against all who their failure or refusal to regist brought themselves under the own recognizances Il persons arnounced that his institution would nounced that his institution would necessary payments on bonds on a weekly basis. Subscriptions totalling \$3,400 were received at the meeting.

The registration board composed ty and mucicial police officers and turned over to them who promptly register under the terms of paragraph forty, registration regulations, at the court house Wednesday and WHITE COLORED sach arrested persons immediately

> PRICES 100 PER CENT HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Washington, June 11 .- The level of prices paid producers of princi-30 pel crops on June 1 was 19.8 14 cent above the past aime years' aw 17 crage on that date, the Department 40 of Agriculture reported today. Pro-29 ducers of mest animals on May 15 72 received 48.4 per cent more than a year ago and 71 per cent more than the average price on that date in

the last seven years.

The composite condition of ull crops on June 1 was 5.6 per cent below their ten-year average on that

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goins wish to thank their neighbors and friends for the many kindness rhown them during the recent illness and death of their little son. May God's richest blessings rest upon each one.

Mr. Horace Resom, of Fayetteville