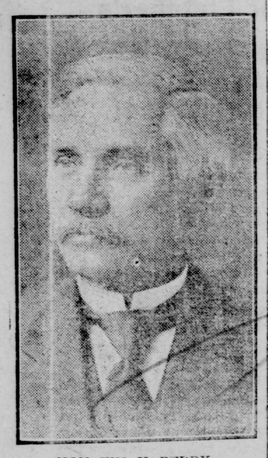
PROPOSED CHAUTAUQUA.

liver a series of lectures on a literary, religious or economic theme. Then,



HON. WM. H. BERRY.

there will be an illustrated lecture on "Seeing America," for Chautauqua is intensely patriotic, and believes that our own country contains treasures of scenery as worthy of visitation as the beauties of the old world.

Superior Musical Features.

If the lecture program is incomparably fine, the musical offerings are at least of equal merit. The opening day will bring Ciricillo's great Italian band of twenty-five unusually skillful musicians. An interesting feature of this band is its nine-year-old director, Angelo Vitale, who shares the direction of each concert with Maestro Salvatore Ciricillo. This band will give two great concerts. The next day the Walter Bentley Ball Concert Company will render two programs. Walter Bentley Ball is a very fine baritone soloist, who has made a special study of the American folk songs. One of their programs will consist of a popular interpretative recital of these folk songs and will constitute a distinguishing feature of the Chautauqua.

The next day will come the Lyric Glee Club, a male quartette and a horn quartette, which has years of professional success to its credit.

Later the Austro-Hungarian Orchestra will appear in two programs. This



WM. T. ELLIS,
In a Circassion Settlement East of the Jordan.

is an organization of seven instrumentalists of European birth or training, whose musicianship is exceptional.

The last of the musical features will be two concerts by the Earnest Gamble Concert Party, which, after a career of thirteen years of success, stands facile princeps among musical organizations. This party is "small numerically, but big artistically," being composed of three individual artists, each the product of the greatest European masters, share equally in their programs, and whose concerts have been described as "the acute accentuation of merit."

Time and space fail to describe all the other features. There will be readings by Paul M. Pearson, whose reputation as a reader is nation-wide; and by Francis I. Hendry, of the Lyric Glee Club. There will be moving pictures each night. Above all, there will be the indescribable Chautauqua spirit, which will leave you longing for the return of the Chautauqua next year.

Shall We Have It?

Surely a Chautauqua like this would be of such worth that we cannot afford, as a town, to miss it, now that the opportunity is presented. We are told the proposition to be presented by the Chautauqua association will put this great intellectual and artistic festival easily within our reach.

The association proposes to operate on a wholesale plan. It will conduct some eighteen or twenty Chautauquas in June and July, with six in simultaneous session all the time. This co-operative circuit plan, coupled with the fact that this is, apparently, not a money-making scheme, would seem to make a favorable proposition possible.

At any rate, the opportunity is one we cannot afford to treat with indifference. The association means business, and is going to conduct these Chautauquas in a number of towns. Undoubtedly a unique distinction will be conferred upon any town by a successful Chautauqua; and the question is whether we want that distinction for our town, besides all the benefit we may get, individually and as a community, from its sessions. Everybody who is interested in the welfare and standing of our town ought to co-operate to make the Chautauqua possible for Our Town.

C. H. Wildmann, 153 Bedford St. Cumberland, Md., writes: "I have used Foley Kidney Pills and find them all O. K. Ihave tried other remedies but Foley Kidney Pills are the best medicine I ever used." They are tonic in action give quick and permanent benefit.

A Lament.

Why can we not have winter
When it should be in sight?
I'd hate to have the printer
See what I long to write
About the kind of weather,
Defying all the laws,
That's sort of thrown together
For January thaws.

A fellow starts to saying
When looking at the snow,
"We ought to have good sleighing
About a month or so."
And when he gets his cutter
He finds, to his regret,
The roads are soft as butter
And growing softer yet.

The stuff the fellow mixes,
Our careless weather man,
Is all at sevens and sixes
And quite without a plan.
We go out in the morning
To skate the glassy track,
And then with little warning
We have to wade it back.

It makes a man feel ready
To lead a life of crime
When winter should be steady
And working all the time
To have it raise the limit
And try to flood the street
So he will have to swim it
And soak in ice his feet.

Smart Girl.

"My father doesn't spend much money."

"Maybe he has none."

"Oh, yes, he has a lot of it."

"What does he do with it?"

"I spend it for him so he won't have to bother."

They Come Regular.

"How is your watch, Pedro?" asked the South American wife.

"On time, I think."

"Seems a little off to me."

"Perhaps it is a trifle. I will set it by the next revolution anyway."

Some Object.

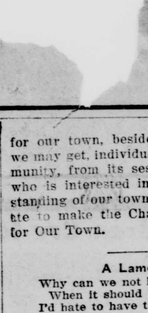
"Your sister is, I believe, an old maid?"

"Beg pardon, a bachelor girl."

"What is the difference?"

"Oh, a couple of thousand a year."

On the Quiet.



"I beat my wife this morning," said the little man quite complacently and as though it were the thing to do.

"Beat your wife, you monster! I don't believe a word of it."

"I did, though."

"And got off yourself unharmed?"

"Sure! I beat her out of a nickel; short changed her, and she didn't know the difference."

They See to That.

"I borrowed $10 from a perfect stranger today."

"Never saw him before?"

"Nor he me."

"You must have winning ways."

"No; I had security. He was a loan shark."

New Methods.

"Once a man got rich by attending to his own business."

"It may be, but now he must not only mind his rival's business, but must pay a man a salary for watching it."

Pay Day.

Oh, wherefore borrow trouble
And race around and fret?
You have to pay tomorrow
With interest you can bet.

Fortunate.

"What are you doing these days?"

"Looking for work."

"Finding any?"

"No."

"You always were lucky."

Call to Earth.

"He seems to admire that picture."

"He is lost in admiration."

"Think he will find himself again?"

"Sure! The dinner bell will ring presently."

Changeable.

"He was green with envy because another fellow took out his girl."

"When I saw him he was red headed about it."

In a Hurry.

"Does he take to higher education?"

"Well, he wanted to throw his books over the moon."

In Doubt.

To shovel snow, I've heard them say,
Is splendid exercise,
About as good as any play
The experts can devise.
It limbers up the stiffened spine
And whets the appetite,
Makes the dyspeptic fit to dine
And helps him sleep at night.

To keep the furnace charged with coal,
The ashes wheeled away,
Is really better, on the whole,
Than exercise more gay.
It makes the stubborn joints respond
In true athletic style,
And of it persons grow quite fond
Who try it for awhile.

To saw about a cord of wood
Before he breaks his fast
Will make the sawbuck knight feel good
And relish his repast.
For as for sawing some insist
The man who ducks his share
Will never know what he has missed,
Perhaps he doesn't care.

And that's the way along the line,
To put the matter short.
The household tasks that we decline
Are better far than sport.
This truth some men will never learn,
They cannot understand
How they could do a useful turn
And keep their health in hand.

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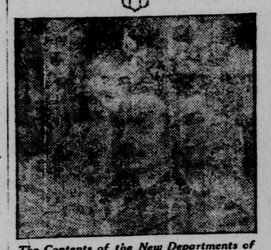
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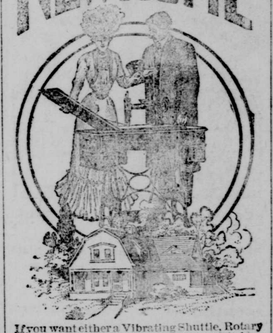
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