

EWARTSVILLE CHAUTAUQUA At Ewartsville Grange Grounds JULY 11-15, Inc.

Joyous Music at Chautauqua

Victory Orchestra Comes With Two Big Programs



The Victory Orchestra brings splendid, joyous music to Chautauqua. These six charming and talented young ladies have been one of the outstanding successes among musical companies of the East for several years and their appearance on the Western Chautauqua is of more than ordinary importance.

Lieut. Quinney Brings Trophies

Noted Canadian Veteran Exhibits War Souvenirs at Chautauqua



One of the greatest war stories of the platform will be told at Chautauqua the play of the same name. Under the on the fourth night when Lieut. Quinney appears. This famous Canadian went subject of "The Danger of Isms" he through the fires of hell at Vimy Ridge and all the heavy fighting of the war on sounds a warning against the revolu-

Lieut. Quinney's collection of war trophies is of immense interest. Each ment of present day conditions—hear article carries with it a remarkable history, the telling of which bares many it.

NOTED HARPISAT AT CHAUTAUQUA

Alice Genevieve Smith of Metropolitan Opera Fame.

Alice Genevieve Smith, harpist of the Smith-Stockwell Company, which comes with two programs on the fourth day of Chautauqua, is one of the best known harpists of the country. She was formerly with both the



Chicago and the Metropolitan Grand Opera Companies. Jean Stockwell, violinist of the trio, is one of the prominent concert artists of the East. She has appeared in joint recital with Alma Gluck and other famous artists. Hazel Atherton, pianist, is a musician of the first rank.

Venetian Trio at Chautauqua

Two Splendid Programs on Opening Day



The three splendid artists who comprise the Venetian Trio, opening musical attraction of Chautauqua, have made a most conspicuous success of their work during the past three years. It is a versatile company, doing a variety of things and doing them all well. Their two programs consist of vocal and instrumental solos, duets and trios, readings, costumed songs and sketches. There is a lot of fine fun in their two concerts and a world of good music.

WATCH POTATOES FOR EVIDENCES OF WART

European Malady Is Said to Be Most Destructive.

Introduced into Coal Mining Districts of Pennsylvania About 1911—Infested Soil Should Be Used for Other Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every grower of Irish potatoes—whether he handles a private patch or a commercial acreage—is urged to watch carefully his potatoes at digging time for evidences of potato wart disease, a European malady which is one of the most destructive attacking potatoes. The wart disease was introduced into 27 coal-mining districts of Pennsylvania in potatoes brought from Europe about 1911. At that period of shortage several million bushels of spuds for food purposes were imported and distributed widely throughout the country so that many other sections possibly have been exposed to infection. In order to identify and quarantine all points of infection it is imperative that all growers, dealers, distributors and county agents carefully inspect new crop potatoes and report all suspicious cases, in addition to sending samples as soon as possible to their state agricultural college, state experiment station or to the United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

If potato wart becomes generally distributed in the United States it means not only millions of dollars of loss but also a complete change in the potato industry to prevent its total destruction. Potato wart almost completely destroys the spuds for food purposes. Once established in the soil all that can be done is to work against its spread. The disease will remain alive in the ground for as long as eight years, and it is unsafe to plant potatoes in infested soil within that period. It is known that the potato wart disease had been establishing itself in the Pennsylvania localities for six years before it was discovered. The department of agriculture has now placed a quarantine prohibiting shipment of potatoes from sections of

"THE DANGER OF ISMS"

Virgil I. Shepherd Presents Brilliant Lecture at Chautauqua.

A splendid and timely lecture for these days of Reconstruction is the one to be presented on the third afternoon by Virgil I. Shepherd, author of "The Great Leveller" and co-author of



Work of the Destructive Potato Wart.

Europe where the disease has existed, and if the Pennsylvania sections are the only points of infection the disease is now under control.

Potato wart is characterized by warty, spongy, cauliflower-like growths on the underground portions of the plant. Infections usually begin in the eyes and attain the size of a walnut or larger. Sometimes entire tubers are converted into a spongy, warty mass. Young warts are usually light brown in color, although after decay begins they turn black, which causes the disease to be sometimes called "black scab," or "black wart." Many of the warts rot in the ground before the crop is harvested, while others decompose when the potatoes are placed in storage. Some of the warts left on the field at digging time may remain alive under suitable conditions for months. The disease may continue to vegetate long after the potato crop has been harvested, due to the sending up of sprouts from the sound warts and the development of new warts from the tender portions of the young sprouts.

Every precaution should be exercised to prevent the spread of infection. The warts should be collected and destroyed by burning. Diseased tubers should not be fed to stock without first being boiled. Soil known to be infested should be planted to other crops.

Attempts to control the disease by treating infested soils with chemicals have failed. In European countries it has been ascertained that certain potato varieties resist this disease. No American varieties of potatoes have been tested for resistance to rot, but experiments of this nature are proposed.

DIGGING PARSNIPS BY HAND

Special Attention Is Important Because If Roots Are Cut Value Is Lessened.

The digging of parsnips demands special attention. If the roots are cut or broken their value for market is largely destroyed; the entire root to a point one-fourth inch in diameter should be secured. Attempts to dig the roots out with a spade or to plow them out are sure to result disastrously. A trench should be dug or plowed close to each side of the row and the roots pulled out by hand. This is about the only practical way of securing them without injury.

'TIS SAD SHAD TALE

Fish More Scarce in Delaware Than Ever Before.

Many Fishermen Have Placed Nets on Rack and Quit in Discouragement.

Philadelphia.—"It's a sad shad season," said the old salt as he shook his head over his "grog" in Gloucester.

"It's a sad shad tale. In fact, it's so sad that I've quit shadding and got me a job in the shipyard. There's more money in it. Shad fishing is done forever in the Delaware in my estimation."

Inquiries among the fishermen at Gloucester and Camden elicited the information that fewer shad have been caught in the river this year than ever before and the majority of the fishermen now fear the industry is a thing of the past.

Some of the men have not caught more than five fish this season, while several were found who have not averaged one shad per drift. Some of the fishermen have placed their nets on the rack and quit in discouragement. Others are utilizing them to catch herring.

At Pennsville and Bayside several "fair catches" were made at odd times during the season, but they were not "one-tenth of what was expected," although the fishermen found a ready sale for the shad at high prices. They will quit early, the fishermen say.

Planked shad dinners are now bringing \$3 per plate, with the demand far in excess of the supply.

Records of the Washington Park fishery show that the highest number of shad ever caught in one haul was about 6,000, fourteen years ago. The run of shad started to fall off in 1909, when the United States fish commission discontinued its steamer, the Fish Hawk, coming up the Delaware because insufficient spawn was to be had to propagate young shad. Since that time the Torresdale hatchery has hatched out shad, but not in large numbers, like the Fish Hawk.

Step, Kid; Wise Janes Nab Candy, Says Poet

Philadelphia.—There are hopes for the slangwielders. The "bird" or "Jane" who lets go a "wise" line of "chatter" is no longer of backward class, but rather far ahead of her or his time. They are speaking the coming language; no, not Esperanto, but everyday American. Such was the claim made by Louis Untermeyer, the poet, in an address here before the Philomusian club. He claimed that within the next 25 years there will be a distinctive American language, and pointed to Walt Whitman as the first to see beauty in slang.

GIVES MONEY TO SOLDIERS

Priest Declares Sons of Widow Need It More Than Does the Church.

San Francisco.—Stating that the two soldier sons of the late Mrs. Bridget Fitzpatrick are more in need of her estate than is the Catholic church, Rev. Father J. A. Colligan, trustee of St. Ignatius university, has renounced a bequest of \$2,600.

"The sons of Mrs. Fitzpatrick have returned to San Francisco after 18 months in the army," said Father Colligan. "It is the belief of the trustees of St. Ignatius university that the boys need this money more than the church does, and therefore we waive our claims to the bequest."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick bequeathed her estate equally to St. Ignatius university and her two sons, Edward and Joseph. By Father Colligan's action each of the young men will receive an additional \$1,300.

PLAY BALL BY MOONLIGHT

Marine Drives Ball Through Post Office Window in Fifteenth Inning, Winning the Game.

Washington.—Marines down in Guam have the ball game and peanut habit, just like all good Americans back in the States. Only this time they've started something new in the national sport. In a recent game between the Agana and Sumay marines, running through 15 innings, the last four innings were played by the light of a full moon rising over the palms which border the plaza.

In a game played by moonlight almost anything is likely to happen. Manion of Sumay started things for his team when he mailed a ball in the post office through a hole in the screen of one of the windows. The Agana fielder was unable to recover it without violating section H20 of the local postal regulations and the Sumay boys walked home with the bacon.

Aged and Happy. Columbia, Ky.—Mrs. Ester Dohoney has just celebrated her one hundred and first birthday anniversary. She is a bank cashier. She has three sons, J. P., J. C. and W. T. Dohoney, all prominent in Adair county, and one daughter, Mrs. Nannie Flowers of this place. Mrs. Dohoney is in possession of her mental faculties and talks entertainingly of the past.

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Men's Outfitter

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