

IRVIN COBB IS HEADLINER ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

Great Humorist Speaks Tonight—Bentley Tells Why U. S. is at War.

Thursday Night.

7:30 p.m.—Prelude, Vierra's Royal Hawaiian Singers and Players.

8:15 p.m.—Lecture, Irvin Cobb, direct from the Battle Fields of Europe.

Friday.

9:30 a.m.—Miss Florence Norton.

10:30 a.m.—War Lecture, Prof. J. H. Bentley.

2:00 p.m.—Concert, Howard Quintet.

3:00 p.m.—Lecture, Miss Eleanor Barker, representing the Federal Food Administration.

7:30 p.m.—Prelude, The Howard Quintet.

8:15 p.m.—Lecture, The Aeroplane, Burt L. Newkirk.

"Why America Entered the War" was the topic of the fourth war lecture delivered by J. H. Bentley Thursday morning.

"Traditions in America," he said, "which are founded on the ingrained sense of justice and right conditions under which nations may live, always have stood for three great principles: first, that nations have the right to determine their own laws and government as the Monroe doctrine maintains; second that the seas are to be free; and third for arbitration."

"Our disputes with England have involved no loss of life. A shipload of meat, which spoiled while English shippers were holding the merchandise interned, might cause a painful wrangling in the merchant's pocket-book, but that can be settled ten years later if necessary," said Mr. Bentley. A matter that cannot be settled in such a way, however, is the blood loss of lives which have been sacrificed, when Germany steadily has refused to arbitrate any matter with us, but at all times has kept her hands free for war.

"Concerning the freedom of the seas international law provides that a submarine has a perfect right to sink battleships without warning, but it never has been given the right to sink a merchant ship unless it has first been searched for contraband and then has provided for the safety of the crew."

"Even though the Lusitania had been filled to the guards with war munitions, which I do not believe it was," said Mr. Bentley, "those people had a perfect right to sail from one end of the sea to the other, and no submarine ever had a right to sink that ship without first providing for every man, woman and child who was on board."

"Some one came out with the statement to the effect that if America had been hemmed in on all sides, as Germany made out that she was, that we would have done something the same thing. I should like to have shown that reporter a few pages of American history," continued Mr. Bentley. "At one time of the Civil War, when the southerners were blockaded on every side and starving, one ship under a southern commander broke loose and went ranging up and down the coast sinking one northerner ship after another, but not one, not one, in the whole history ever was sunk without first saving the crew, and more than that, history even shows that not once but several times, ships were saved because the Confederates had no means of provoking for the crews. The South lost the war, but they did not lose their honor, and today the Southerners are everywhere held as gentlemen of the first water."

"As for arbitration, America is the first nation ever to use and abide by arbitration," stated Mr. Bentley. "We invented arbitration," he said. "Indeed, in one sense of the word, our whole constitution is one large arbitration treaty between those first thirteen little independent nations. The unity of America is the miracle of arbitration, the first the world ever has known."

Service Club Is to Be Opened in New York

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A service club for the thousands of soldiers and seamen who frequent Riverside drive and park will be opened Sept. 20, it was announced today by the New York war camp community service. The club will be housed in a building forty feet by eighty feet north of the Ninety-sixth street entrance.

The club will serve as a distributing center and send the men to various other clubs and to homes that can accommodate them with meals and beds and entertainments. The clubhouse will be open day and night.

Start Cane Drive to Aid Wounded Soldiers

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A cane drive, the latest of the many movements started for the aid of wounded and convalescent soldiers, has resulted in hundreds of canes and walking sticks being collected at various agencies throughout the city. Walter H. Melroy, assistant field director of the American Red Cross, recently started the drive in a small way but the news spread with such good results that soon he had collected hundreds of walking sticks. William H. Edwards, collector of internal revenue in the Wall Street district contributed a collection he had been many years gathering.

South Side Improvement Body to Observe Labor Day

The South Side Improvement association has extended an invitation to all labor unions of Richmond and vicinity to celebrate labor day with them on Sept. 2, at Bealeview park where an all-day picnic will be held. The association has invited the labor unions to arrange a program if so they desire.

Schumann Players Please Audience With Program of Folk Music

The concert given by the Schumann Quintet Wednesday night, was made up wholly of heart-songs and folk music, rather than more elaborate symphonies and "art for art's sake" compositions. The great wealth of shaded tone qualities and rich harmonies through the simple melodies proved that the company were artists of the greatest ability.

After the first number, an Italian group, which was executed with the sunny spirit and swinging rhythm of the true Latin type, the company responded with "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Miss Wynn, whose delightful stage manner seemed to make all the audience feel she was their personal friend sang two groups of songs, the first including "Love Hath Wings," "A Bowl of Roses" and "What's in the Old Today," and the second, "At Dawning" and "Good Morning Brother Sunshine." Her encores included "The Sunshine of Your Smile," which was accompanied by the cello; two bird songs which were favorites with the children, "The Owl," and "The Cuckoo," and finally, "If No One Ever Marries Me."

For Russian music, the company played the Prelude in C Sharp by Rachmaninoff interpreting the struggling Russian soul of today. Although the Prelude is a composition which requires an orchestra to bring out its deep harmonies in an open auditorium, the Quintet played with such rich volume that the lack was almost unnoticed.

As an encore, to contrast the German type with the deep Russian music, the Quintet played Mendelssohn's Minuet. For solo numbers, Leon Lichtenfeld the cellist, gave "An Elegy" by Massenet, which was in vivid contrast to the spirited "French Village Song" by Popper, and the dreamy "Traumeral," which was requested as an encore.

Two movements from Greig's Peer Gynt and the "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin were given by the company.

At the Chautauqua

HEARD ON THE GROUNDS. "I wouldn't mind having more substitutes if they turned out like Roy L. Smith, would you?"

"Reserved seats! Why, there ain't no such seats! Why, there ain't no such seats! Why, there ain't no such seats! It's like wheat bread and lemonade, 'Gone but not forgotten,'"

"Everybody seems to be having a bad time at night, these days. Older campers complain that young folks keep them awake singing and laughing until two o'clock, and the young campers complain that the older ones won't let them catch up in their sleep the next night by sitting out on their porches and gossiping until midnight."

"Anyway, the Washington theatre 'Going down!' My dear Elizabeth, tent for the midnight frolics."

"Oh-h-h, I never-never can forget that per-r-rectly w-w-onderful violinist, and the way he played 'The Bee' by Bohm when he went faster and faster, and you fairly heard rushing brooklets and fairy wings in that soft harmony of whirling rhythm, oh-h-h- . . . ! ! !

"What ever is that girl raving about now?"—Mother.

"Aw, some long haired fellow played the Fl. Fo Fun and I guess it sort of got on her nerves." Little Brother.

"Say Clara, you know the Hawaiians begin at seven o'clock tonight, so what time are you going down to the big tent?"

"I came here at ten o'clock this morning and brought enough for dinner and supper so I could keep this seat, and you don't think I am going to move now, do you? I should say not!"

JUST THE FROCK FOR GINGHAM, CALICO, SERGE, SATIN OR VELVET.



2578

No Union Blacksmith Quit Work for Strike

None of the men who walked out at the Vulcan Springs company was a member of Local Union 373 International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths. Officials of this union said Thursday there would be no strike or walk-out of its members during the period of the war. The men who left the employ of the Vulcan Springs company were unorganized, the labor leaders said. J. A. Baker, president of the local union, authorized this statement today.

MEMBER OF WOMAN'S PARTY IS SPEAKER

Miss Doris Stevens of New York, who represented the Woman Suffrage Party at the Chautauqua Thursday afternoon was one of the sixteen women held in the Occoquan prison last year, illegally, as it was decided by court after, when President Wilson had urged their release and granted them pardon. She is the legislative chairman of the National Woman's Party and her subject was urging the immediate passage of the national suffrage amendment.

"It seems inconceivable that at a time when the whole world is fighting for self government, the women of America would have to plead for their rights," said Miss Stevens, "but since that is true, we are pleading, and shall continue to plead until our goal is reached."

Soldier and Workmen Form Novel 4-Minute Talk at Chautauqua

A novel four-minute speech was given at the Chautauqua Wednesday evening. After a few preliminary remarks by Rutherford B. Jones, who emphasized that it is the spirit of military co-operation whether in the army or in the labor situation that will win the war, a soldier and a workman were introduced from opposite sides of the stage. When the applause died down, the soldier spoke to the workman assuring him that everyone needed and respected the "man behind the man behind the gun."

Rain Fails to Interfere with the Chautauqua

In spite of the rain Wednesday morning, 400 single admission tickets to the chautauqua were sold and the crowd was estimated at 2,800.

Most of the tents were perfectly dry even on the floors, and those few which were so situated that the water did come in around the edges were soon dried off. Even the grass did not seem muddy or wet by evening and all campers survived their first real thunder shower with none being the worse for wear.

QUEBEC BRIDGE PASSES TEST.

QUEBEC, Aug. 22.—The famous Quebec bridge over the St. Lawrence river, which collapsed twice during the course of construction, passed its final test yesterday when two trains weighing approximately 14,000,000 pounds were run out on the central span simultaneously.

Million Belgian Babies in Need of Relief

Major Osterreick, chief of the Belgian Military Mission in America has written Secretary Ullman in regard to the great need for Belgian relief funds. He says:

"In regard to the Belgian Babies I may say that there are more than 2,000,000 Belgian children under fifteen years of age. Of these more than one-half are in need and are receiving such help as can be given by various organizations. Unfortunately, the various charitable organizations of which the Queen of Belgium is patroness, have very little money, and it is for this reason that special appeal is made at this time to secure funds through the sale of the Queen's Sou-

venir Flower, the bunch of forget-me-nots. The funds thus collected are sent directly to the Queen who knows exactly what the most urgent needs are.

Among the works to which the contributions may be distributed are: Distributing milk to children under three years of age; giving extra meals to children between three and sixteen; special attention to sick children; caring for orphans and providing for refugee children."

Children are again reminded to be at the commercial club rooms at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon to receive their supplies of the flowers for the sale Saturday.

RICHMOND WOMAN GIVES PROGRAM

Richmond's second contribution to the Chautauqua platform was made Wednesday evening when Mrs. Catharine A. Logan of North Thirteenth street presented a whistling prelude to the evening's entertainment.

Her simple, unaffected manner did much to add to the charm of her entertainment, and the audience received her with enthusiastic applause.

Her first number, "Mighty Like a Rose," accompanied by the Edison, was exceedingly bird-like, being almost an exact imitation of a canary.

To each whipping a child gets "for own good," it gets ten to relieve the grouch of a brute.

The right to vote carries with it the duty to vote. Register by Oct. 7.

Jamaica Ginger Used as Evidence in City Court

Several bottles of Jamaica ginger and lemon extract, the former containing 93 percent alcohol, were brought up in city court this morning as evidence against C. W. Garrett who was charged with being intoxicated. He was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs.

Woman Starts Action to Recover Child

Mrs. Core Brooks has filed habeas corpus proceedings in circuit court for her son, Herbert Brooks, seven years old. The boy has been taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, 422 South Fourth street, while Mrs. Brooks has been in Pittsburgh, Pa. She

claims that she has paid for taking care of her son and she is in a position to take him but they said that she has not paid the full amount and are keeping the child.

The Companionship Women

Men marry for companionship; some get it and some do not. No woman who is dragged down with ailments peculiar to her sex can be a fit and happy companion for any man. There is, however, one tried and true remedy for such conditions in that famous old root and herb medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and no woman who is afflicted with disfigurement, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headaches, nervousness or the "blues," should rest until she has given this good old-fashioned remedy a trial. It will restore health and influence your whole life.—Adv.

Early Fall Sale Ladies' Shoes

All Novelty and Staple High Lace Boots to be sold Tomorrow and Saturday at less than cost

750 Pairs to be Sacrificed

This lot consists of all the new colors and styles in high lace Novelty Boots, in Goodyear Welts, hand turned soles and McKays. Included in this lot we have 200 pairs of ladies' white kid 9 and 10-inch lace boots with Louis heels and black kid with white tops.

**\$5 to
\$7.50
SHOE
VALUES**

These shoes come in all sizes and widths. Values from \$5.00 to \$7.50. But as we bought these shoes at a reduced price we offer them to you for these two days. Your choice per pair only.

-\$2.95-

Bear in mind that shoes are going to be scarce and very high in price—and by buying you will save money and get better quality shoes.

THE RAILROAD STORE

Eighth and North E Sts.

CHAUTAUQUA TONIGHT

Hawaiian Singers at 7:00
IRVINS. COBB at 8:15

War Correspondent Saturday Evening Post

TOMORROW, AUG. 23

9:30 a.m. FLORENCE NORTON

10:30 a.m. J. H. BENTLEY

THE J. HOWARD QUINTET, 2:00 and 7:30 p. m.

MISS ELEANOR BARKER at 3:00 p. m.

BURT L. NEWKIRK—"The Aeroplane" at 8:15
Working Models Shown of Aeroplane and Gyroscope

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
Size: _____
Address Pattern Department, Palladium.