

# Chautauquan Daily

1922

Volume 47



8 August 1922



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Vol. XLVII. No. 40

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922

Price Five Cents

## POWER OF MOHAMMED

PROF. JOHN C. ARCHER SPOKE  
ON PRESENT STATE OF ISLAM

Islam's Faith Stands or Falls by  
Mohammed—Turk Not Truly Repre-  
sentative—Koran Most Complete of  
Holy Books—Beliefs and Weakness-  
es—No Real Islamic Menace.

"Mohammed still lives; his sun is not  
set; his day is scarcely in decline," de-  
clared Prof. John C. Archer, chairman  
of the Missions Department, Yale Uni-  
versity, and instructor in Christian and  
non-Christian religions in the Depart-  
ment of Religious Work, Chautauqua,  
in opening his address "Mohammed a  
Power in the Present World", in the  
Amphitheater, Monday morning at  
10:45. He lives thru tenacious, aggres-  
sive, and expanding hosts who are al-  
ready half as numerous as the world's<sup>1</sup>  
body of Christendom. Islam is a prac-  
tical, working proposition with which  
we have to reckon in the present world.  
Thru its easy morality, and its physi-  
cal discipline of attitudes and observ-  
ances connected with obligatory pray-  
er it figures more in the daily life of  
its adherents than Christianity does  
with us.

Who is Mohammed? What was he?  
People generally try to explain him as  
a physiological abnormality, a diseased  
personality subject to visions and  
dreams or to epileptic fits. The general  
impression is that Mohammed was an  
impostor, an insincere man, that his  
faith is filthy, despotic, and dangerous.  
We have inherited much of this  
misunderstanding from the time when  
the Turks displaced the Arabs as rulers  
of Palestine, and we have taken our  
particular opinion of the Turk as repre-  
sentative of the whole of Islam.

Mohammed himself is the true stand-  
ard of judgment to which the Moslem  
must appeal. The faith of Islam must  
stand or fall by him and not by the  
Turk. His name stands as a super-  
scription over a long record of cul-  
ture and learning in an age of  
barbarism and medievalism in Eu-  
rope. When religious bigotry closed  
the University of Athens and others in  
the sixth century, the learning thus  
cast out was brought back into Europe  
thru Spain by the followers of Moham-  
med.

Behind the name is the person. There  
are two main sources of information  
about him; we have mostly depended  
upon the secondary source, tradition.  
But we have his own diary, as it were,  
in the Koran itself, the most complete  
of all the holy books in the history of  
religion in that it contains the very  
words and nothing but the words of  
the author. Men who knew his reve-  
lations by heart compiled the Koran a  
few years after his death. We can be  
sure that it is what he really said and  
that.

We cannot explain Mohammed's gen-  
ius by the theory of abnormalities, for  
the allegiance of millions of people is  
not won by a diseased pathological  
prophet. His is a case not of pathology  
but of mysticism; he was a mystic who  
had peculiar insight into things invis-  
ible; an emotional appreciation of the  
unseen. It is remarkable that he should  
have developed this in the midst of the  
polytheistic hedonistic Arabian society;  
but he was a pioneer of God.

The Koran contains these ideas about  
God: first, that he is a distant, absolute

(Continued on Page 4)

## Chautauqua Institution

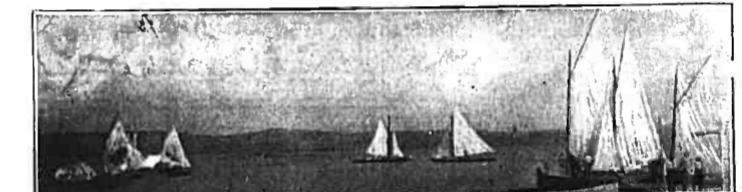
A System of Popular Education

Founded by Lewis Miller and John H. Vincent

### OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Tuesday, August 8

A.M. 7:30 Summer School Classes begin. See Page six for details.  
8:10 Religious Work Department. See Page three for details.  
8:45 Open Forum School of Methods. "Forum Progress." Dr. George W. Coleman, Baptist House.  
8:45 Chautauqua Choir Rehearsal. Prof. H. Augustine Smith Director. Amphitheater.  
9:30 -12:00 and 1:30-5:30 Loan Exhibition of Etchings and Engravings from Kennedy & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York City. Alumni Hall.  
9:35 and 1:30-5:30 Tour of the Summer Schools. Miss Ruth Johnson conducting. No fee. Meet at Kellogg Hall.  
9:45 DEVOTED HOUR: "The Discipline of Success." Rev. Miles H. Krumrine, Amphitheater.  
10:00 -12:00, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-8:00 Western Union Telegraphic and Cable Display. Hotel Athenaeum Lobby.  
10:45 OPEN FORUM ADDRESS: "Is Economic Equality Possible or Desirable." Howard S. Ross, K. C., Board of Conciliation, Dominion of Canada. Amphitheater.



P.M. 1:00 GOLF CLUB MEETING. Golf Club House.  
1:00 -5:00 and 6:00-10:00 Motion Pictures. Rose Dione in "Silent Years"; "Nathaniel Hawthorne". Higgins Hall.  
2:15 OPEN FORUM ADDRESS: "Is Christianity Essential to Democratic Civilization?" Mr. Raymond Robins. Amphitheater.  
3:00 CHAUTAUQUA WOMAN'S CLUB. Reports of Delegates to Biennial. Pantomime. "What They Do at Chautauqua." Mr. Wallis Tener. Visitors welcome.  
3:30 Chaplain's Hour. No. 2. "The Attitude of Leadership." Rev. Miles H. Krumrine. Hall of Christ.  
4:45 C. L. S. C. HOUR: "A Cycle of Old Songs." Mrs. King Sheldon, Miss Mary Hinckley, Hall.  
5:00 Artist's Recital. Violin. Mr. Sol Maresson. Higgins Hall. (Special recital).  
6:45 Chautauqua Choir Rehearsal. Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Director. Amphitheater.  
7:00 HORN AND TROMONE CLUB: "Gardens." Miss Anna Maxwell Jones. Pier Building.  
8:00 CARNIVAL OF MUSIC AND FOLK DANCING. Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Director. Lake Platform.

### C. L. S. C. CLASS MEETINGS

4:15 Meeting of Class 1869. Alumni Hall.  
4:30 Meeting of Class 1886. Alumni Hall.

### ANNUAL COTTAGE HOLDERS' MEETING AT METHODIST HOUSE AT 3:00 O'CLOCK

Wednesday, August 9  
Rotary Club Day  
Denominational Day

A.M. 8:45 Chautauqua Choir Rehearsal. Professor H. Augustine Smith, Director. Amphitheater.  
9:30 Open Forum School of Methods. "Canadian Forums and Arbitration." Howard S. Ross, K. C. Baptist House.  
9:30 -12:00 and 1:30-5:30 Loan exhibition of Etchings and Engravings from Kennedy & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York City. Alumni Hall.  
9:35 and 1:30 Tour of the Summer Schools. Miss Ruth Johnson, conducting. No fee. Meet at Kellogg Hall.  
9:45 DEVOTED HOUR. No. 3. "The New Puritanism vs. the New Agnosticism." Rev. Miles H. Krumrine. Amphitheater.  
10:00 -12:00, 2:00-4:00, 7:00-8:00 Western Union Telegraphic and Cable Display. Hotel Athenaeum Lobby.  
10:45 READING: "Enter Madame" by Gilda Varese. Miss Maude A. Miner. Amphitheater.

P.M. 1:00 -5:00 and 6:00-10:00 Motion Pictures. Hoot Gibson in "Acting". Higgins Hall.  
1:30 Open Forum School of Methods. "Ford Hall's Inner Workings." Miss Alfreda M. Mosher. Baptist House.  
1:30 Gallery Talk. Graphic Arts Exhibit. Alumni Hall.  
2:15 CONCERT: Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Victor Kolar, Conductor. Amphitheater.  
3:00 CHAUTAUQUA WOMAN'S CLUB. Mrs. Percy V. Penneybacker, Presiding. Program arranged by Mrs. Lillian Smith, Vice-President. Chautauqua Woman's Club.  
3:30 CHAUTAUQUA MEN'S CLUB. Mr. Frank W. Williams, President. Arthur E. Bass, Men and members of the Club only admitted. Hall of Christ.  
3:30 Chaplain's Hour. 3. "Fallacies That Hinder Leadership." Rev. Miles H. Krumrine. Hall of Christ.  
3:45 Bass Ball Game. Silver Creek American Legion vs. Chautauqua Athletic Club. Athletic Field.  
4:45 ADDRESS: "Time, and how to make more of it." Mr. J. C. Hale, Hall.  
4:45 King's Daughters and Sons. Hospitality House.  
7:00 Denominational Prayer Meetings. Denominational Houses.  
8:00 CONCERT: Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Victor Kolar, Conductor.

## OUTLAWRY OF WAR

HON. RAYMOND ROBINS SPOKE  
ON NEXT STEP IN CIVILIZATION

Cost Only Half Appreciated—Menace  
of Next War Underestimated—Educate  
People to Create International  
Court to War Against War—Rules  
and Legislation Have Failed.

"The Outlawry of War, the Next  
Step in Civilization", was the subject  
of an interesting and authoritative ad-  
dress given yesterday afternoon at 2:15  
in the Amphitheater, by Hon. Ray-  
mond Robins, noted lecturer and au-  
thority on world conditions.

The one effective method in the  
"War against War", said Mr. Robins,  
is to outlaw War. Gladly as we sup-  
ported the Limitation of Armaments  
Conference, no limitation of armaments  
to any effective degree is possi-  
ble so long as war is the legal meth-  
od of settling all questions of justice  
and right between the nations of the  
earth.

We do not half appreciate the cost  
of the Great War. Ten million dead,  
five million permanent cripples, thirty  
million casualties, three hundred and  
thirty billions of wealth destroyed,  
anarchy, pestilence, famine, unemploy-  
ment, vast propaganda of hatred and  
fear, the force-spirit overriding with  
ruthless violence constitutional liberty  
and due process of law in all lands.—  
these are some of the visible fruits of  
the war.

We do not half appreciate the men-  
ace of the next war. For the first time  
in human history the scientific mind,  
the trained intelligence of the chemist  
and the engineer, have been devoted to  
the development of the most effective  
means for the wholesale slaughter of  
mankind until now we have invisible,  
odorless poison gas, instantaneous  
deadly, high explosives with the de-  
structive power of an earthquake, and  
fleets of bombing airplanes controlled  
by wireless, capable of destroying  
whole populations in a night. The next  
general war will mark the end of  
western civilization. The last war left  
the nations bankrupt—victors as well  
as vanquished. There are no longer  
any noncombatants. Old and young,  
women and children, and even ani-  
mals and the fruitful earth itself suf-  
fer a common devastation and ruin.  
War now is the suicide of the nations.

War must be outlawed and made a  
crime under the international code. An  
International Court must be establish-  
ed with affirmative jurisdiction over  
all causes of war between the nations  
of the earth. How is this to be done?

First. A campaign of education to  
change the mind and conscience of the  
people of the world in relation to War.  
We must work until the mind of the  
people everywhere will cease to think  
of War as an honorable profession,  
as the path to glory and power and na-  
tional greatness. War must be revealed  
as the arch-murderer of the youth  
of nations, the master assassin of  
motherhood and the home, the poison  
in the cup of brotherhood between the  
nations of the earth—the common en-  
emy and oppressor of the human race,  
crucifying Christ afresh on every bat-  
tleground. The militarists of all nations  
must be unmasked and understood as  
to what they are in fact—the super-fel-  
lons among the criminals of mankind.

Second. We must create an irresis-  
tible public opinion demanding of the  
politicians, governments and rulers of

all lands the establishment of an international court with affirmative jurisdiction to try and give judgment in all questions between the nations of the earth. The greatest unused political and social power for human welfare in this earth today is the unorganized good will of everyday men and women. The will to end the curse of war in the common mind of all peoples everywhere must be made articulate until no responsible government will dare to oppose this demand of the sovereign will. Let us stress these facts.

The world needs cry out for the production of food and clothes and shelter without regard to the spirit of the law. The spirit of the people in a war, and for the engineers and makers of their own daughter. The world brings for men and brothers, but there was no such demands that the nations have ever made for the slaughter of each other. The engineers of a war, and those who suffer under the existing system of the increased taxation for the war system demands that men's bodies be in training to pass through flames maintained in the fire. These men can be used as pawns and tools and instruments of war. No one can be held responsible for the welfare of human need suffered from the powers and high taxation resulting in the World War. Let us turn to the cause of such situations.

3. War of Liberation are illegal. Every nation in war is against tyranny and is guilty of a crime. Every man citizen who begins a conflict with a fellow-citizen and kills him is guilty of murder. A long a diplomat, however, who starts a war and kills ten million of the youth of the world is guilty of no crime.

The high young ruler who came to Christ seemed an addition to conservative leaders. His call came from the Master in the form of a call to duty. Every ruler and god, do not make a god. To accept this call of Christ is a struggle with one's self.

The call from the Master was also a call for Self-Discipline. Anything in personal life that resists Christ is sin and must be overcome. Any discipline, short of total conquest of self-maladjustment, is successful leadership.

It was a call to mental independence. One of the chief difficulties of leadership is the proper attitude to assume toward traditional belief and custom. Mental independence is of the very essence of spirituality. The hand of the Master century can guide us.

There are four types of thinking we do well consider as enlarged upon by Professor Robinson in his excellent book, "The Mind in the Making." The first type is reverie, a free association of ideas without any attempt at their ordering. The second type is practical decision. There comes a time when we must break in on our reverie and make a practical decision. Such thinking is creative, not improving. Solutions to the great problems of life and the world are to be improvised thinking. The third type is characterized as "imaginative." By this we mean all manner of good reasons for believing as we do. A famous minister recently announced he never read a book on socialism and never would, because he was quite certain that if he ever did yield to the temptation he would be sure to be convinced by the argument and become a socialist. There are too many like him. The fourth type is creative thinking, the exercising of the critical mind on the datum of sense. The religious leaders of today must break the free air of creative intelligence and bring to our world the determination to satisfy the needs of the present and the future.

And this call to leadership was further a call to personal excellence. The passion for excellence is fundamental in the Christian life. The whole spirit and purpose of Jesus implies this zeal for personal improvement. The moral task is a "pitilessly expanding" program for each life. The slightest taint of self-interest spoils leadership utterly. Leadership must lead at this point. Thus alone will we move mankind and overcome the protagonists of the evil.

Keeping Joyously Healthy

Mrs. Clara Z. Moore-Ferrell gave her weekly health talk under the title, "Keeping Joyously Healthy," at the Hall of Philosophy on Saturday, at 9:35 a.m. The lecture was well attended. Joy, said Mrs. Moore-Ferrell, is the holy fire that keeps our purposes warm and our intelligence aglow. It is a spiritual quality which lies potentially in each of us. Resolution and the habit of affirmation are necessary to bring it on. We cannot enjoy anything, such as a good sleep, good complexion, until we have earned the right. So, should not each at the game of life or drive sharp bargains with nature.

Joyousness of spirit is the proper outcome of right living and right thinking. At the same time a serene and sun-bright life is food and tonic for the nerves. According to Professor James, mental and emotional states are affected by physical condition. If you will stretch, pinch the spine and breathe deeply, you will get rid of the blues. Worry and trouble do not look as though we are in good physical condition.

The trouble is that the world gets to be an old story with us and we take everything for granted. We forget to see how much joy there is in everyday living. Oftentimes this is just because we lack health. Good sleep and thorough oxygenation are among the essential foundations of good health and happiness in life.

A questionnaire was held at the request of Mrs. Moore-Ferrell's pupils, during the last few minutes of the hour.

#### M. E. Communion Service

The Communion Service at the Methodist House Sunday morning was conducted by Dr. Jesus L. Hurlbut, assisted by 15 Methodist ministers. The congregation was so large that all could not get in the chapel, but the hundreds who were present were greatly impressed with the services.

#### CHAPLAIN'S HOUR

##### Mr. Krumbine Spoke on The Call of Leadership

Rev. Miles H. Krumbine gave the first of his afternoon addresses at the Hall of the Christ at 3:30, the theme being, "The Call of Leadership."

He has since introduced the series of studies by a few words of general thought concerning the subject of leadership, stating that many movements of great worth fail for lack of competent direction. It has been said that the general standard of American intelligence has deteriorated. If the American social order is to be saved, it must either be a limitation of the suffrage or a higher standard and greater sense of education. The church will not be saved from the outside. We must depend on leaders who will get us somewhere.

The most distressing phenomenon of our present day life is the unblushing extravagance and indulgence. Especially painful is it to see our young people throw their bodies down in animal indulgence for God to plough under.

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As always we welcome Chautauqua visitors to our store  
where we have the best of everything  
for men's and boy's wear.

Yours truly,

The high young ruler who came to

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Open air band concerts twice daily. Out of door sports

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For literature call at Information Bureau and Chautauqua Press.

We refer you to the following, who spend their winters in St.

Petersburg: Prof. S. H. Clark, Mrs. Dr. Wilcox, the Misses Margaret and Alice Veach, Mrs. Paine, the Misses Rose and Rannie Webster and Mrs. M. W. Spear.

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Entered July 11, 1907, at the postoffice at Chautauqua, N. Y., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in Section 114, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized May 10, 1920.

Editorial Office, Postoffice Park, Business and Ad. Offices, Postoffice Building, Chautauqua, N. Y.

CHAUTAUQUA PRESS

Publishing Dept., Chautauqua Institution, CHAUTAUQUA PUBLICATIONS

THE CHAUTAUQUAN DAILY

Daily except Sunday. Fifty numbers. During

July and August

Official Newspaper of Chautauqua Institution.

Price, \$2.25

Single copies, 50¢

One week, six copies, 50¢

THE CHAUTAUQUAN WEEKLY

Ten months, Sept. 1 to July 1, \$1.50

Single copy, 50¢

Business Office, Postoffice Building

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922

FORUM SCHOOL OF METHODS

For the fourth time the Open Forum

National Council assembles today in

Chautauqua to take up for ten days the

work so successfully carried on last

year. The gathering is for mutual

fellowship and enjoyment and for the

purpose of demonstrating what an

open forum means, as well as its po-

wer as an agency for formulating pub-

lic opinion. The success of the past

three years would make the Chautau-

qua session notable if there were no

other program during the time. It

draws a great group of eager-minded

representative men and women together

from all parts of the country to

study this growing movement, with

the idea of starting forums in their

own sections. It is of especial signifi-

cance that the Chautauqua idea and the

forum spirit are in such accord that

the Forum School finds the Assembly

an ideal place to work on its prob-

lems. The presence of the great forum

leaders of the country, supplemented

by other speakers whose addresses will

fit into the general scheme of work in

the school, make the return of the

Forum a notable occasion.

#### NOTES AND NOTICES

The reading of "Enter Madame" by

Mrs. Mand A. Miner of the School

of Expression, was postponed yester-

day because of the inclement weather.

Presbyterian Young People's Social

Midnight boat ride, Wednesday, August 9, at 9:15 p. m. Tickets 25 cents each, at Headquarters on Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 12 a. m.

#### Championship Tournament

Those who were unable to play their qualifying round yesterday on account of the rain may do so today. The first flight of eight pairs will tee off at nine o'clock Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Congregational Association will be held at the Mission House, Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. All Congregational women are urged to come.

"What They Do in Chautauqua," This will be the subject of a pantomime arranged by Mrs. Wallis Tener at the Chautauqua Woman's Club for Tuesday. Visitors will be welcome.

Mrs. C. Bainbridge Fitzpatrick and Mrs. W. J. Dickenson cordially invite the Florida members of the C. W. C. to a tea Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Club House. This is given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Skinner, state president of the Florida Federation.

Professor and Mrs. Rhodes' Reception

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 41 Hurst Ave., Mayfield, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rhodes will hold the second reception of the season for the pupils who have been in Professor Rhodes' classes.

#### The Sunday School Lesson Preview

The lesson in Dr. Hyatt's class on

Monday morning was a study

garding the payment of the tribute to

the Roman government (Luke 20:19-21)

and the widow's mite (21:1-4).

From these two incidents we gather an ap-

plication to our own times and our

own relations. Caesar's image on the

coin means law and order, government

protects safety. It required in re-

turn to give obedience and support.

Our Caesar is the nation, when we

are citizens, but we bear also another

image—God. We have a moral and

spiritual nature, which stamps us as

children of God. We are of noble

lineage, let us be worthy of our origin,

and show ourselves godlike. We should

cultivate and promote the divine part

of man.

Others members of the Board of

Governors

President, Arthur E. Bestor; Vice-

President, Stephen L. Mungen, Jr.; Sec-

retary, C. E. Pierce; Treasurer, E. H.

Smith; Chairman Green's Committee, P.

J. Lewis; Master of Events, B. H. Chai-

nham; Chairman House Committee, B. E. Bestor.

Other members of the Board of Gov-

ernors

Mrs. M. B. Wilcox, Mrs. E. Bruce

Hill; Mrs. Eleanor Clerk, Dr. C. R. R.

Raymond; Dr. J. W. Nelson; Wal-

lis J. Teller; G. O. Terrill; J. G. Cohoe,

Judge Jones; E. C. Goodwin, C. E. On-

der, H. W. Lukins.

#### POWER OF MOHAMMED

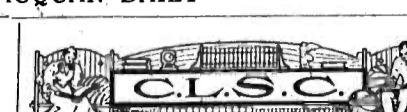
(Continued from Page One)

sovereign and rules men from afar. This is utter despotism and is our common conception of Mohammedanism. But it develops into the idea that the one God is not localized in any one place but encompasses all things. The third belief is that man need "do" nothing and he will draw nigh and "answer," says the Koran. The fourth is that God is his own inner witness. Mohammed discovered he could penetrate the temporal realm into the unseen. He had a sense of the presence of the God whom he proclaimed. Several chapters in the Koran which interpreted literally have given rise to much killing. Mohammed is the prophet of his race. He felt a release from a heavy burden and the sort of exaltation that comes from contemplation.

It was from the Christian monk that Mohammed got the cue for interpreting his experience and for the habitual practice of it. The great desert of Arabia contained many lonely ascetics who had a sense of the presence of the God whom they proclaimed. They had no man's mysticism as such, yet practiced a mystical life like theirs, but disavowed monkery itself as against nature.

There are three fundamental handicaps and absolute limitations to Mohammedanism. First, is its conception of limited brotherhood. One is constrained to exercise virtues toward a man who has his own faith, but has no duty to the God of another. The second is that the pit was cleared of bonyches to give all the space that was necessary for the performance of the exercises.

The initiation party for the new class of 1899 will meet Tuesday at 4:35. Members kindly make an effort to attend. Alumni Hall.



#### ANNUAL EXHIBITION

##### SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIRECTED BY DR. SAVAGE

The class of 1899 will meet Tuesday at 4:35. Members kindly make an effort to attend. Alumni Hall.

—CLSC—

The Class of 1899 will meet at Alumni Hall Tuesday at 4:30. Business of importance.

—CLSC—

The initiation party for the new class of 1900 will be given Saturday August 12, at 4:30 o'clock at Alumni Hall. Each Class is asked to assemble in its own Class Room promptly at 3:45.

—CLSC—

Hostesses for the C. L. S. C. Hostess Club, August 8, are Mrs. Vida McElroy, Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. Catherine Tibbets, and Mrs. J. W. Johnston.

—CLSC—

The Social Hour at 4:45 this afternoon will be an interesting event, with the musical program by Mrs. Sheldon and Miss Hinckley and Mr. Morgan there to act as guide for the Art Exhibit.

—CLSC—

Over four hundred people attended the Graphic Arts exhibit at Alumni Hall, afternoon and crowds view it daily during the week. Mr. Charles Morgan, of New York City, will give Gallery Talks at 1:30 each day this week.

—CLSC—

The subject of Dr. Thomas Cooley's address at the Round Table Friday afternoon will be "China and the Pacific." Dr. Cooley and his wife are members of Class 1925. Dr. Cooley is superintendent of the Wiley General Hospital in Kuchin, China, and with his wife, home on a furlough.

—CLSC—

The meeting of 1923 Victory Class on August 3 was an enjoyable occasion. Seventeen members were present and quite a number of visitors. The interesting talk given by Mrs. Gillen of Lawrence, Ind., is of great interest that country there is to such racial diversity. And there can be no greater or more effective way of uniting men for religious aggression, because of the handicaps that have been mentioned.

—CLSC—

The meeting of the Chautauqua Boys' Club on the stage of the Amphitheater put up a ten o'clock supper—a real supper with egg sandwiches. Others amused the audience by playing straddle ball and tumbling. Various groups showed their ability in manual training, rowing, and sending messages by radio. The Boys' Club, too, put up an interesting display of their work, including the regulations with regard to the confession of faith, prayer, fasting, abstinence, and going on pilgrimage. Third is the idea that religion can be forced on men. Islam was not altogether a "religion of the sword," yet present. And any religion that is fanaticized, we may compare with Christ's attitude that brotherhood is unlimited, religion is life not rules, and religion is to spread not by force but by moral suasion.

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## LAKE PAGEANT

Venetian Night—Carnival of Folk and Interpretative Dancing

A Venetian night is planned for Tuesday night at 8 o'clock on the Lake Platform. There will be a double program. One part will be on the steamer New York, which will anchor near the Lake Platform, given by five hundred people, including the Jamestown Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. Samuel Thorstenberg, the Lyran Male Chorus, and the First Lutheran Band. The second part of the program is made up of folk and interpretative dancing, given by the Chautauqua School of Physical Education under the direction of Prof. C. W. Savage. The program follows:

## 8:00 p. m. Part 1

Program on the Steamer New York, anchored near the shore, south of Lake Platform under the direction of Prof. Samuel Thorstenberg.

Jamestown Choral Society of 100, Lyran Male Chorus of 20, First Lutheran Band of 15, Band March of the Viking, King 2, Band, Danube, Wave, Waltons, Ivanovici 3, Band and Choral Society—America the Beautiful, Ward 4, Choral Society—O Gladstone Night (From the Golden Legend) Sullivan 5, Male Chorus—Land of Mine, Mac Dermid The Devil in Society, Thorstenberg 6, Band Men of Valor, Kahr

## 8:30 p. m. Part 2

Carnival of Folk and Interpretative Dancing on Lake Platform, by the Chautauqua School of Physical Education, under the direction of Prof. C. W. Savage.

1. Maze of Lanterns, Junior Class Miss Bessie L. Park, State Normal School, Cortland 2. Neoclassical Dance, C.S.P.E. Men Mr. Arthur Fox, Boston Y. M. C. U. 3. English Country Dances, Freshman Class a. The Ribbon Dance b. The Black Nag Mrs. Ellen Birdseye Hatch, Oberlin College 4. Aesthetic Dances, Jimi and Senior Classes a. Ballet of Dulls b. Solo Dance Classique c. The Sunbeam, Laura McMillan d. Golden Rod Miss Mary Washington Ball, Barnard College, Columbia University

The Venetian gondola will carry the strung orchestra led by Miss Allen this evening. The illuminated boats will follow the gondola in procession in the pageant. Fireworks on the Lake front at close of the evening program.

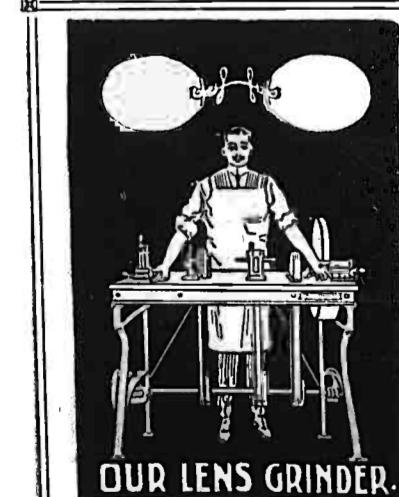
## Violin Recital IV.

Mr. Sol Marcossen, assisted by Miss Gladys Jamison, will give the last of his artist's recitals Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Higgins Hall. This recital promises to be one of the best of the series. All those who enjoy the more modern violin music will especially appreciate the two beautiful sonatas that Marcossen will play. The program is as follows:

Sonata in F major, Grieg Allegro con brio Andante Allegretto quasi andantino Allegro molto vivace Scene de la C sarla, No. 1 (by request) Hubay Sonata, Cesar Franck Allegretto ben moderato Allegro Recitative-fantasia Allegretto poco mosso

## Alleghenians, Attention!

All students and graduates of Allegheny College, who are interested in a get-together, are asked to meet on the Plaza near the drinking fountain at 1:30 today for a few minutes.



We grind lenses and can duplicate any broken lens. Eyes tested. DR. E. H. OVERTON Optometrist

## Open Forum School of Methods

Tuesday, August 8  
8:45 Forum School of Methods, "Forum Progress", by Dr. George W. Coleman, Baptist House.

10:45 OPEN FORUM ADDRESS: "Is Economic Equality Possible in the Republic?" Howard S. Ross, K. C. Amphitheater.

2:15 OPEN FORUM ADDRESS, "Is Christianity Essential to Democratic Civilization?", Col. Raymond Robins, Amphitheater.

Wednesday, August 9

8:45 Forum School of Methods, "Canadian Forums and Arbitration", Howard S. Ross, K. C. Baptist House.

10:45 Forum School of Methods, "Ford Hall's Inner Workings", Miss Alfreda M. Mosher, Baptist House.

Thursday, August 10

8:45 Forum School of Methods, F. E. Ingram, Baptist House.

10:45 Forum School of Methods, Rev. Miles H. Krumrine, Baptist House.

Friday, August 11

8:45 OPEN FORUM ADDRESS, "The Business Outlook", Roger W. Babson, Amphitheater.

10:45 Forum School of Methods, "The Forum in a Conservative State", Robert S. Holmes, Baptist House.

VIOLIN RECITAL  
SOL MARCOSSON

Assisted by Miss Gladys Jamison Higgins Hall TODAY at 3:00 o'clock

Sale at S'm'r Sch's Office or at door. Admission 50c. Season Tickets 1.50

## Polonius to Laertes:—

"The Apparel oft proclaims the man."

A universal truth, a philosophy that is just as true today as when first written by the great poet.

Our customers are all marked by the stamp of refinement that only well-selected clothing gives.

JONES & SCHARF  
210 Main St., Jamestown

## SHERWOOD MEMORIAL STUDIO (College Hill)

## ERNEST HUTCHESON

## Graphic Arts Exhibition

Daily gallery talks by Mr. Morgan will be given at 1:30 at the Exhibition of Graphic Arts, Alanson Hall. The exhibition is an effort to present the field of the graphic arts in a simplified way. Starting with each medium, the story and development is indicated by different prints from the earliest to the modern times. This is shown in the cases of wood engraving, copper engraving, etching, and lithography, etc.

In special cases there is an exhibition of plates and tools used by print makers. With them are several prints showing published and cancelled states of plates.

The exhibition will be held here for two more weeks.

## Decorate Your Boat

The Venetian Carnival tonight, if it is to be as brilliant as that of last Saturday, needs decorated boats. Lanterns and supports will be furnished at Seward's Dock if you bring your boat.

Nelson Minter died suddenly yesterday afternoon outside the Assembly grounds. The body was taken to Mayville. His parents live in West Virginia.

## Ring-Around-A-Rosy

## Shop

## Art &amp; Gift Shop

## BEMUS POINT

Main St. next door to Post-office

Let us help you make your Sweaters and Knitted Garments of the famous Salisbury Yarns, unequalled for their brilliancy and lustrous coloring. Made of long fibre Australian Wool.

HIGGINS HALL  
Motion Picture Entertainments

From 1:00 to 5:00 and 6:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Prices Always the Same — 25c and 15c

## Tuesday, August 8th

## "SILENT YEARS"

From "MAM'SELLE JO"

Harriet T. Comstock's wonderful story of the Canadian St. Lawrence Country

## Nathaniel Hawthorne and his "House of Seven Gables"

Official Movie Chats — In touch with the World

Tomorrow — Hoot Gibson in "ACTION"

## "The Storm" is coming Thursday and Friday

"My Wild Irish Rose" will be here Saturday

20TH SEASON  
AT CHAUTAUQUA

## RASHID'S ORIENTAL STORE

20TH SEASON  
AT CHAUTAUQUA

It is our earnest effort to serve the multitude of our patrons and those that sojourn to Chautauqua occasionally. We endeavor to serve them **effectively, honestly, and reasonably**. More than that, every day you will find some of the most wonderful bargains offered any place.

For today we are offering table lamps and shades, mahogany, with silk shades nicely trimmed, hand-made, blue, gold and pink. Complete. Values \$8.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00  
\$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.00 for

Floor lamps, mahogany stand 72 in. tall, shade 26 in. \$60.00 for \$25.00, and all other lamps at similar reductions.

Some of the lamps have been left over from previous seasons, and we must dispose of them. This is one of the real opportunities that should not be missed.

Special kimono sale, discount of 20% to 50%. These are beautiful Chinese hand-embroidered of silk, crepe de chine, and cotton crepe, also lovely Chinese Mandarins of unusual merit  
values from \$2.75 to \$50.00

RASHID'S ORIENTAL STORE  
NEAR AMPHITHEATER