

WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

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ATROCITIES ON THE CONGO

Missionaries Organizing to Investigate and Overcome the Slavish Treatment of the Natives.

Just before the interdenominational committee, representing the churches of the Middle West, closed its summer training school for mission workers, the members made it known that the missionary women of this country are quietly organizing and when Senators and Congressmen get to Washington from their vacations, the women will from all over the land begin pelting the representatives from all states with demands that this government make a thorough investigation of the cruelties which have for a half-dozen years been heaped upon the natives in the valley of the Congo. Six religious denominations have been represented by the foremost missionary workers during the summer school at Winona and with the training they have given many representatives from missionary societies, they have been urged to arouse the women of their communities when they get home that the Senators and Congressmen may be certain the women of the land are in earnest in demanding reforms in the Congo region.

One of the leaders in this movement is Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y. Another is Miss Caroline B. Sharp, of Chicago, chairman of the interdenominational committee; and some of the others on the long list are: Mrs. Dee F. Clark, Evansville; Mrs. D. B. Wells, Chicago; Miss Edith Holston, Milwaukee.

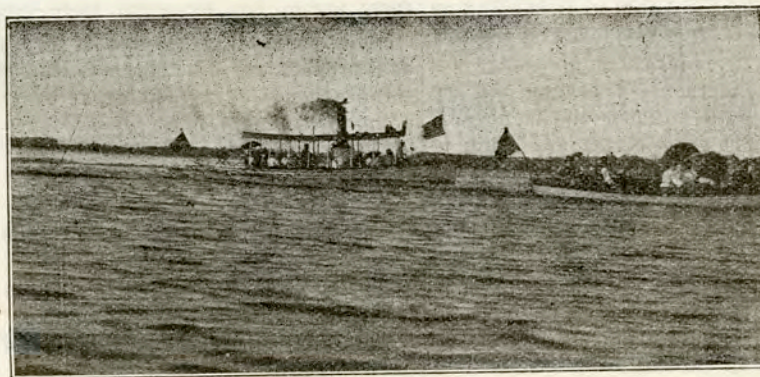
In all the missionary summer schools of the country, at all kinds of gatherings of women who are interested in mission work, and at missionary conferences at home and at summer resorts, this movement toward obtaining a government inquiry into Congo cruelties is being agitated.

The women at Winona say they are satisfied that the charges are true. They say they have their proof first hand from missionaries and travelers. But they want the government to go into the subject for itself, lay bare the conditions, and then do something to change the conditions. The missionary workers say that it is wasted effort for them to keep sending missionaries and money to the Congo natives, if King Leopold, of Belgium, is

to be permitted to override what the Protestant church in this country are doing to civilize the Africans along the Congo river. The women of the missionary boards do not care if the government inquiry should bring on international complications. What they want is the Congo people taken out of the hands of the Belgian ruler, or have him stop the practices against the natives.

Ugly stories of wanton cruelty toward these natives have been reaching the missionary boards of this country for about four years. The first rumors trickled through the newspapers. Then travelers began bringing home reports that things were not going well along the Congo and probably never would as long as the rubber companies and other enterprises, all countenanced by King Leopold, are permitted to deal with the natives.

which might be taxed, and the king of Belgian devised other means for raising revenues. He "farmed" out the natural resources, including rubber and mahogany to nine companies, giving them monopolies in their various lines. These monopolies set about to raising money through the raw products of the country. A tax of \$4 a head was levied against the natives who lived in villages, the tax to be paid once a year. Reports to the mission boards say that the natives had no money, and the companies ordered them to bring in given quantities of fluid rubber until the taxes were paid. The reports also say that 20,000 natives were armed with rifles and turned into soldiers, with instructions to see that the taxes were paid. When a native did not bring in the raw rubber, his wife and children were seized and chained in stockades. It



SMALL CRAFT ON THE LAKE.

Some investigations were made by missionaries from Europe at different times, some Americans made inquiries, and all the stories brought to the missionary boards of the United States tally as to details.

The Congo country is the region which Livingstone and Stanley explored. To keep this tract of 1,000,000 square miles from being divided up among grabbing rulers of Europe, a conference was held at Berlin in 1884, and an international agreement was formed by which the land drained by the Congo river was to be a free state. It had at that time perhaps 50,000,000 people. They were not civilized enough to rule themselves, and at the international conference it was agreed that the black race should be placed under the guardianship of the Belgian king. Running this free state in Africa could not be done without money. The natives had no properties

became common for the men of the villages to rebel, and it became just as common for the soldiers to lead fifty wives in chain gangs to the stockades. But this did not bring in the rubber. The soldiers are charged with cutting off the hands of men, women and children who were in rebellion against the tax of the monopolists. One report reaching the mission boards is that one missionary saw 600 human hands in one heap which had been cut off and seared by fire, and placed where they would be an object lesson to the natives who were in revolt.

Some of the women who were at Winona said that half the truth of cruelty in the Congo country has not reached America. They have heard of practices more revolting than cutting off human hands.

Conditions have reached a stage

[Continued on Second Page.]

ITALIANS IMPROVE RACE

America Is Strong Because of the Mixture in the Blood of Her People, Says Dr. Rogers.

The strength of the American people lies in the fact that they are a people of mixed blood. This assertion is based on a statement made by Dr. Robert W. Rogers, who gave a lecture at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon. His rating as a student of the history of the people of the earth gives him a voice of authority. He was telling the story of Edom and during the telling he said that as far back as history reaches it shows that the races of people who were of mixed blood were stronger than those of what might be called pure blood; that a people of mixed blood never went down as soon as one of relatively pure blood. He also said that there never was a people of wholly pure blood. Dr. Rogers believes that the great inflow of people from the countries of Europe is a good thing for the people of America. Years ago, he said, there was a loud protest against the coming of the Irish to America, where these foreigners were assimilated and Americans reaped the benefits. Now, he said, the Italians are coming. This is to result to the good of the American people he said, for the Italians are born musicians. They do not have to learn to play musical instruments, and when these Italians are assimilated, it will mean a stronger musical tone in the blood of this land and be good for us generally.

Dr. Rogers told the story of one of the oldest people of the earth as he traced the history of the Edomites. He took up this history as it appears in the thirty-sixth chapter of Genesis, and he also linked with it history as it has been read from ancient inscriptions by the scholars of modern times. If a nation can be said to have a national trait, the lecturer said, then the Edomites were a ferocious people, who have entirely passed out of history. There are three sources of knowledge of this race, the Old Testament inscriptions of Egypt, and the inscriptions of Assyria. The Edomites, when they first appeared in history occupied a small country between the Red Sea and the desert, south of Palestine. Their land was originally occupied by Horites or cave dwellers, who came from no one knows where, or when. The Edomites came from

the same stock as the Hebrews, and the Old Testament connects them with Jacob. Outside of the Old Testament, the first historical light on the Edomites comes through an inscription by Rameses III., 1200 B. C., who had recorded that he had gone into the country of the Edomites and plundered them.

Up to a few years ago, Dr. Rogers said, absolutely nothing could be gotten out of the thirty-sixth chapter of Genesis and scholars could get no sense out of it. But the students are now able to find there that the Edomites were of mixed blood. The chapter gives the earlier chiefs of Edom and the chiefs of Esau, who populated the country. The Edomites were finally conquered by Rezin and he by the Assyrians in 752 B. C. When Israel was carried into captivity the Edomites moved up into southern Palestine and occupied the land Israel had vacated, where the Edomites established the city of Hebron and made it their capital. When the Hebrews came back to Palestine they could not drive the Edomites out. In 109 B. C., King John Hyrcanus I., conquered the Edomites and compelled them to become Jews, when the two races intermarried. In 47 B. C., Julius Caesar, in seeking a man whom he could trust to rule over this part of the world, went into Edom and chose a man who became the father of Herod the Great. When Christ came he found Herod on the throne, with the Edomites, the old enemies of Israel, now Jews, a part of the people of the land.

Summer School.

The department of French—Mr. Charleton Andrews, instructor—is flourishing. The beginners' class meets twice daily, devoting a part of the morning hour to a consideration of grammatical questions and the remainder of the time to strictly conversational exercise. The direct method predominates in the instruction of this class which now, at the beginning of its third week, possesses and actually uses a considerable vocabulary. English is tabooed at all recitations. Nevertheless there is still an opportunity for new pupils to enter the class and to keep abreast of it, as several beginners are doing. The class in French literature, through a series of lectures, having considered the beginnings of the subject, is just taking up the study of Rostand's masterpiece, "Cyrano de Bergerac." This play which is doubly important, as a most interesting specimen of the modern French literary history, the early seventeenth century. Visitors are welcomed at any of these classes. The beginners' course meets at 9:10 a. m., and at 1 p. m.; the literature class at 10 a. m.

Basket Ball.

An exciting basket ball game took place at the gymnasium last night between Strain Hall and the Park boys. The game was called at 8 o'clock. Twenty-minute halves were played. The score: Strain Hall, 49; Park, 11.

ATROCITIES ON THE CONGO.

[Continued from First Page.]

along the Congo where missionaries are having greater difficulty than ever in dealing with the natives. Large sections of the country which were once thickly populated and cultivated by natives are now deserted, the natives having fled into the brush of the remoter regions. The women of the mission boards say the rubber industry has developed by leaps and bounds, have made millionaires of the monopolists at Antwerp, but the form of government is ruining the natives. The exportation of rubber and mahogany and the like has increased, but the imports to the Congo are decreasing, being confined to cloth, rum and trinkets for trading purposes.

The mission boards say that American and European churches have been feeling the Leopold method of government along the Congo. When about two years ago revenues from rubber were not up to the required amount, the property of the mission boards was taxed. The tax was increased three times before the mission boards made a protest. This tax was then reduced, but the reduction was offset by an increase of 6 per cent on all goods imported for the natives.

"We've some business in all this," Mrs. Montgomery said, in speaking of the organized effort to get a government investigation of the cruelties to the Congo blacks. "We know and have a right to know what is going on in Africa. King Leopold and his monopolies are squeezing the orange dry by their methods of getting the natives to gather rubber and mahogany. The women of America are going to do something about it. We are going after our Senators and Congressmen until they do something to bring about reform."

This movement on the part of the mission boards had its beginning in the Congo Reform Society with headquarters in Boston, which is flooding the country with printed literature. This society has for its membership 200 college presidents and men representing other institutions. The society has been at work for some time and hopes to accomplish its purpose now that it has joined hands with the missionary workers of the country.

Warsaw Wins.

A number of enthusiastic Winona fans went to Warsaw Tuesday to see the base ball game between Warsaw and the strong professional team from Miford-Syracuse. They expected a close score but did not look for such a great game as the two teams played. The Warsaw team won in the last half of the ninth, two to one, in an exciting finish. Winona will play Warsaw here on Thursday at 3:30 and the Columbia City Grays Saturday at 2:30. Games are being arranged with Goshen and the Miford-Syracuse team for the near future. Winona will see the best base ball in the history of the Park this summer. Come out and root for the home team.

Bible School.

In the studies in the Gospel by Matthew which are held at 8 o'clock each morning the class have now reached the chapters 7, 8 and 9. One of the special characteristics of this Gospel as shown in the study is Matthew's arrangement and grouping of the materials in hand. Chapters 5, 6 and 7 contain the words of Jesus. Chapters 8 and 9 contain an account of his works. In chapter 10 Jesus called twelve men about him and he commissioned them to preach and to work saying: "Go ye . . . and preach saying, the kingdom of heaven is at hand, heal the sick, raise the dead," etc. First the words and work of Jesus, next the words and works of His disciples. Yesterday the passage, Matt. 7:15-23 was considered, which refers to false prophets. In the light of what was said here and in Jer. 6 and 14, Ezek. 22 regarding "false" prophets, the following characteristics of "true" prophets were suggested: 1, Unselfishness; 2, He contends for righteousness and against sin; 3, sincerity; 4, consistency in life and teaching; 5, the result of his teachings are uplifting in the lives of his followers.

A few thoughts suggested by Dr. White in the Bible Hour at 11 o'clock: "The Bible isn't like the Koran, which was produced in a single generation from the brain of a single man." It was the product of the experience of many men in many generations and in many places, in their relation with God.

"The outstanding features of Moses as a prophet was his disinterestedness—the absence of selfishness at every point in his life."

"Wherever we are we should be in the place where God wants us to be."

"I do not believe that the ministry is the only place to which God calls men."

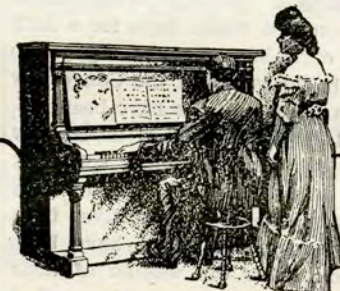
The subject of Dr. Rogers' lecture today is "The First Threat Against Israel." Tomorrow he will speak on "The First Attack Upon Israel."

The Hofi and Kaba rugs are especially desirable for cottage floor coverings. We have them in all sizes up to 9 x 12. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Morin at Winona.

Morin's French Military band will open a week's engagement at Winona Monday, August 7. This band comes from New York, but is as French as if it had just been imported for the engagement. Henry Morin, the leader, was born at Grenoble, France, and led a band at Toulon before coming to this country. In New York Morin's band is known and very popular and is one of the bands most frequently heard in public functions in Madison Square Garden and other prominent places. One of the strongest features of the band is the popular kind of music the band plays, the programs being made up of recent selections, descriptive pieces and classical numbers in good proportions. With the band comes two vocal soloists. The band wears a duplicate of the uniform worn by the Garde Republicaine band of Paris, and most of the members of the band are themselves Frenchmen, as well as the leader.

Mrs. B. D. Brooks was suddenly called to her home in Indianapolis by the illness of her father. Mrs. Brooks has been a guest of Mrs. I. N. Adams at The Inn.



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BIG DAY FOR SOUTH BEND.

Winona Holds Open House for Picnickers Who Overrun the Park and Throng the Lake.

South Bend closed up the house Tuesday and came to Winona Lake to spend the day. The number of visitors who were brought to the lake on the picnic excursion given by the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association was 1,400, filling twenty-two coaches on the Pennsylvania railroad. In point of numbers it was the largest excursion of the kind which has come to Winona this year, the railroad using two trains to transport the men, women and children. It was a busy time for the gate keepers at the entrance of the park, three lines of people pouring by the ticket windows. As soon as they were inside the gates, the older people hurried to the shade of the trees, while the younger ones soon had row boats plying the lake, and a small army of small boys was splashing in the water. The South Benders were out for a day in the open air. Few of them appeared at the lectures of the day, but they loaded the City of Warsaw on its regular trips, crowded about Rogers' band during its concert, and bought "cracker-jack" and red lemonade. At noon the benches in the park were occupied with hungry excursionists, who unloaded the contents of heavy baskets on the long tables under the trees. Those who did not bring baskets made business good at pavilions and hotels. The visitors found many affairs to their liking at Winona Lake and it was not until the trains were about to leave for home in the evening that the last of the South Benders could be coaxed out the gates of the park.

F. L. Marshall, of New York City, who is now at Winona, was the host at dinner of the executive committee of the association, and their wives. They were entertained at the Kosciusko Lodge and were greatly pleased at the service there. The members of the committee are enthusiastic over Winona and three of them engaged quarters with the expectation of returning again during the season. This is the tenth annual picnic of the association. They are so delighted with the place that they are planning to make the picnic an annual Winona excursion.

The committee were entertained by Mr. Marshall on the City of Warsaw Tuesday afternoon, the ride being one of the concert excursions, which have proved so popular.

Captain A. Cole.

The City of Warsaw is to be managed this summer by Captain A. Cole, formerly captain of the Mary Morton, which sails from St. Joe. Captain Cole is an old man at the business and Winona people may feel safe so long as he is on the deck of the new boat.

The City of Warsaw will be accompanied this evening at 7 o'clock by Rogers' band. The fare is 15 cents.

DR. JACKSON WILL SPEAK.

Editor of the American Issue Will Be Heard at the Auditorium This Morning.

This is Anti-Saloon League Day on the Assembly calendar. At 9:30 this morning at the Auditorium the first meeting will be held and the address will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Jackson, D.D., editor of The American Issue, and one of the ablest speakers engaged in the work of the League. Dr. Baker having been detained on the Pacific coast. The afternoon meeting will be at the Auditorium at 3:30 and will be addressed by Rev. Ulysses G. Humphreys, of Indianapolis, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League.

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We have some very attractive bargains to offer this week; we have some vacant lots, well located, only five minutes from the Auditorium; these lots are very desirable, and especially good values; they would sell at a profit before October. We have some well located cottages at very reasonable prices; we have nice new property in East Warsaw near the park; we have property in the golf links, improved and vacant lots; the prices are right; we have small garden spots located well; also farms near the park that are splendid values for the purchaser.

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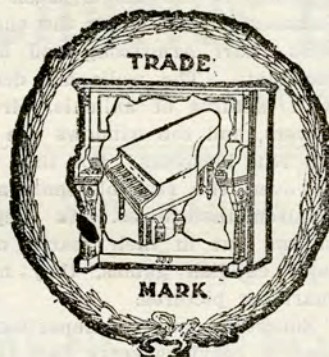
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1905.

THE CITY POOR.

This is the season when newspapers of the cities start popular subscription funds to get for tired mothers and their heat-stricken children comforts in the way of ice, wholesome milk, and food which brings with it the least distress when the sun is pelting down upon tenements and narrow alleys where the sufferers live. In many cities this sort of humane work is in hand and more fortunate people are helping it along by contributions of pennies and dollars. Some of this work includes fresh air journeys to the country, to some place where camps may be operated at comparatively low cost. It is difficult to measure the worth and benefits which come from this kind of effort. But it seems that the deeper the poor become in poverty, the less inclined they are permanently to leave the hardships and discomforts of a city. There is none so poor as the poor of great centers of population in this country. But how often does one hear of a family of poor people making as much effort to get out where the fields are green, the air pure and the water clean, as they do to hang on to life in a city, where the heat of summer is without mercy and the cold of winter brings distress? It would seem that while the workers among the poor of the cities are trying to relieve the sufferings of the poor, they should carry on a campaign of education and help to scatter the unfortunates, teach them that a dollar is to be made in the country as well as in the city, and that it can be spread over a greater amount of ground when it is expended for daily wants than it can be in a city. It is in the country that one finds the kindly neighbors in times of need. The demands of the landlord are not so heavy upon the tenant. Closer investigation may show it otherwise but who hears of such cases of distress in the country as are heard of in among the poor of the cities?

Teachers, especially those in the elementary schools, will miss a valuable opportunity if they fail to hear the remaining lectures of Dr. S. C. Schmucker's course. Dr. Schmucker

is Professor of Biology in the State Normal School of Pennsylvania at Westchester and Associate Professor at the University of Pennsylvania. He is one of the most interesting of popular speakers. His lectures contain many a hint which will be most helpful in the teaching of nature study. "The message of a flower" can be conveyed to children of the first year primary, and yet be adapted also to all the higher grades. His audiences should be limited only by the capacity of the Auditorium.

At the Kindergarten.

Facing the lagoon, the wide doors and windows flung open to catch the breeze, the building known as Science Hall is a favorite place for visitors. Here among the most pleasant environments is the kindergarten of the Summer School, under the charge of Miss Pearl Armstrong and her ten assistants. The walls are decorated with pictures of animals, birds and flowers, and the windows are full of the real blossoms. For that matter, however, the real blossoms are the children themselves. As they wind in and out in their march or play their childish games, they make a charming pictures.

Successful as this department has been in previous years, this year has already eclipsed all records. Up to last Friday, the receipts from this source exceeded those of the entire season last year. There are already 60 children enrolled, most of whom are here for the six weeks. The number who will come for a week or two at a time will probably be far in excess of that.

Last summer the school occupied only one-half the building; this year, however, an arch is to be cut, throwing both rooms together and making the hall the coolest place on the Park. Visitors are constantly coming and going, almost two hundred already being registered. Miss Armstrong has been in charge of the kindergarten for several seasons and it is a privilege to have a little one under her charge. The terms for tuition are: Term, \$2.50; one-half term, \$1.50; weekly rates, 60c.

Woman's Club This Afternoon.

The Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at the studio of the Misses Iglehart in College Hall. All women on the grounds are cordially invited to be present. The following program is announced:

Piano Solo, Gavotte.....Gluck-Brahms
Mr. Sidney C. Durst.
Vocal Duet, "Calm as the Night"....Goetz
Miss Lillian Sutton and Mr. Gilbert Schramm.
Violin Solo.....Selected
Mr. Richard Schlieffen.

Miss Knowlton will also give a talk on "Book Binding" and it is hoped that Prof. Feuollosa may speak upon "The Usefulness of Art."

Have you been on one of those delightful "concert excursions" of the City of Warsaw? If not you have missed one of the good things of Winona. The fare is but 15 cents.



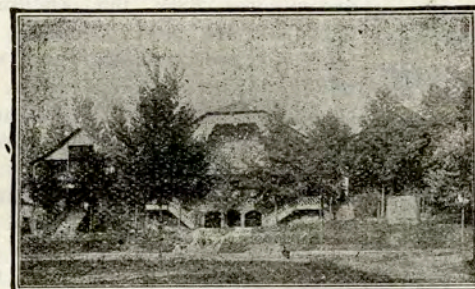
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AT THE AUDITORIUM



Today.

Dr. W. W. White will conduct the Bible Hour at 11 a. m. At 9:30 Dr. J. C. Jackson, editor of the American Issue, and one of the foremost speakers in the work of the Anti-Saloon League, will make an address and at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Ulysses G. Humphreys, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, and Rev. E. S. Schmucker, of South Bend, superintendent of the South Bend district, will speak. Everybody is invited to be present.

At 2:30 p. m. Dr. S. C. Schmucker will give his third lecture on "Plant Life," entitled "Leaving the Home Farm."

At 8 p. m. will be given a concert under the direction of Prof. W. S. Sterling, director of the Metropolitan School of Music, Cincinnati. These concerts have always been a most agreeable feature of the Winona program and this will doubtless equal in pleasure those of past seasons. The program is as follows:

Miss Lillian Sutton.....Soprano
Mr. Richard Schlewien.....Violin
Mr. Sidney C. Durst.....Piano
Mr. Gilbert Schramm.....Basso
Mr. W. S. Sterling.....Organ

Organ—Marche Funèbre et Chant
Seraphique.....Guilmant
Voice—Toreador Song, from Carmen
Violin—Chaconne in G Minor.....Bisot
Voice—Aria, "I Will Extol Thee"
from El El.....Costa
Piano—a Ballade from Preciosa
b Souvenir d'Andalousie.....Weber-Thalberg
Vocal Duet—"I Feel Thy Angel Spirit"
Graben-Hofmann
Violin—Concerto in G Major.....De Beriot
Voice—Invocation.....D'Hardelot
With Violin Obligato.
Organ—a The Enchanted Bells.....Haberbier
b Capriccio.....Funagalli
Piano—Scherzo in C Sharp Minor.....Chopin
Fantasie, from Tannhauser (request)
Wagner
Arranged for Piano, Organ, Violin and Voice.

Greatest Pictures in the World.

The lecture given last night by Prof. Preston W. Search upon "The Greatest Pictures in the World," was an unqualified success, both from a literary and artistic standpoint. Prof. Search is one of the best known educators in America, a man of progressive ideas and broad culture. He has traveled much and the fruitage of his travels is great. His knowledge of the best in art and literature made this lecture a memorable one. Prof. Search prefaced his remarks by speaking of the necessary elements of a truly great picture and their blending in such a manner as to make the central thoughts stand out with distinction and vigor. He has visited the principal art galleries of Europe and has been an earnest student of their contents. Mr. Search named what he considered to be the ten greatest pictures in the world, and made these the central idea, grouping around it artists and their greatest conceptions in a most instructive and interesting manner. The matchless landscapes of Corot, the faithful reproductions of animal life by Rosa Bonheur and Ed-

win Landseer, the studies of peasant life which have made Millet and Breton famous, the portraits of Van Dyck and Rembrandt were thrown upon the canvas and many fascinating stories told regarding them and their creators, many of the latter having been personally known to the lecturer.

Especially pleasing to the audience was the account of the visit to the studio of Hoffman, the wonderful painter of Christ in the Temple. The slides of Prof. Search were finely executed and selected with much skill and care.

The Meaning of a Flower.

Teachers and students of nature study were deeply interested in the lecture of Dr. Schmucker upon "The Meaning of a Flower." By means of a huge metal nasturtium, Prof. Schmucker described in the simplest language the parts of the flower and the purpose for which nature intended each, from the calyx which covers and protects the bud until ready to blossom, to the pistils and stamens necessary to the reproduction of the species. It is one of the wonders of nature, he said that nature reproduces by means of pairs, that the strongest characteristics of each may develop and cause rying of the pollen by bees and butterflies of the pollen by bees and butterflies was interestingly described. The lecture was a veritable gold mine to the teacher who finds it difficult to invest with charm the study of nature. The audiences of Dr. Schmucker are increasing, and his lectures are deservedly popular since they present scientific facts in so original and pleasing a manner.

Dr. Schmucker will deliver three more lectures here.

Miss Mary Stout, of Silver Lake, arrived in Warsaw Monday to visit with friends at Winona and Warsaw.

LOCAL TIME CARD.

P., Ft. W. & C. Railway.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
No. 6 ⁴ 3:44 a. m.	No. 15 ⁴ 4:16 a. m.
No. 35..... 6:38 a. m.	No. 37..... 8:13 a. m.
No. 30..... 10:39 a. m.	No. 39..... 12:54 p. m.
No. 8 ⁴ 6:39 p. m.	No. 9 ⁴ 5:18 p. m.
No. 8 ⁴ 9:16 p. m.	No. 35 ⁴ 8:23 p. m.
No. 16 ⁴ 10:56 a. m.	* Daily and Sunday

† Stops for passengers, Ft. Wayne, east; Plymouth, West.
‡ Stops on signal only.
§ Stops to let off passengers from Toledo Division.

Big Four Railway.

NORTH BOUND	SOUTH BOUND
No. 46..... 11:30 a. m.	No. 39..... 6:32 a. m.
No. 34..... 3:47 p. m.	No. 33..... 10:18 a. m.
No. 42..... 6:10 p. m.	No. 41..... 2:45 p. m.
No. 40..... 10:15 p. m.	No. 25..... 3:28 p. m.

Nos. 39 and 40 run daily; all other trains daily except Sunday.
Nos. 40 and 42, south of Warsaw, stops only at Wabash, Marion and Anderson.

Winona-Warsaw Electric Railway.

Fare 5 cents each way between Warsaw and Winona Lake. First car leaves Winona Lake at 5:45 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 10:30 p. m. Cars leave Warsaw, corner Buffalo and Center streets, every 15 minutes. First car, 6 a. m.; last car, 10:45 p. m.



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Fancy Georgia Peaches, Freestone, per basket.....40c
Tomatoes, Solid and Ripe, per basket.....25c
Winona Creamery Butter, per lb.....25c
Fresh Eggs, per dozen.....15c

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The Program for Today

9:30 a. m.—Auditorium. Anti-Saloon Meeting. Address. Rev. J. C. Jackson, Editor "American Issue."
 11:00 a. m.—Auditorium. Bible Hour. Dr. W. W. White.
 1:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture. Dr. Robert W. Rogers.
 2:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Rogers Winona Band and Orchestra.
 2:40 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "The Life of Plants." Prof. S. C. Schmucker.
 3:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Anti-Saloon League Meeting. Address. U. G. Humphreys. Superintendent Indiana Anti-Saloon League.
 4:00 p. m.—Band Concert.
 7:00 p. m.—Concert on Steamer. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 8:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Concert. Under the direction of Prof. W. S. Sterling, Director of the Metropolitan School of Music.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

11:00 a. m.—Auditorium. Bible Hour. Dr. W. W. White.
 1:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture. Dr. Robert W. Rogers.
 2:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 2:40 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "Life of Plants," Prof. S. C. Schmucker.
 4:00 p. m.—Band Concert.
 7:00 p. m.—Inn Chapel. Prayer Meeting.
 8:00 p. m.—Concert. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 8:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "The Bible and the Buried Cities of the East." Dr. Robert W. Rogers.

GOINGS AND COMINGS.

Gasoline stoves at the Webber Hardware Co.

New things in pillow tops at Graves & Bartol's.

For fancy work materials go to Poulson's Bazaar.

Royal Worcester corsets at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Rogers' stain floor finish—makes old floors look like new hard wood ones. Watson's drug store.

Mrs. A. F. Eschbach, of Warsaw, and Mrs. J. B. Fleck and son Frank of South Bend, are guests of Mrs. Sheffield at Chicago.

Rev. P. E. Zartmann returned yesterday from Duluth, Minn. Mr. Zartmann attended the Bible Conference Sunday at Lake Galle.

The Misses Switzer, of Otterbein, and Miss Staines, of Chicago, who have been guests at the Marshall Memorial leave for their home today.

Winona people will find that this is a store of dependability. Money cheerfully refunded if goods are not just as represented. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Winonians will find the lowest prices and the best goods sold in Warsaw at our store. We will not sell cheap, rotten bedding. Kingery & Myers.

Mary Thompson Little, of Wabash, came in last evening on the Big Four Flyer. She will remain during the next four weeks a guest at the Swiss Terrace.

The subject of Prof. Fenollosa's third summer school lecture, to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Daguerre Memorial is "The History of European Art." Many of his slides are specially brilliant, having been taken by the wet plate process.

Butterick patterns at Graves & Bartol's.

See our photo supplies—albums, etc. Watson's.

We've a tempting array of neckties. Phillipson's.

Carpets, linoleums and matting at Graves & Bartol's.

Lost—to know where to board. Try a week at the Pavilion.

Ladies' 50-cent fancy stocks at 25c, at Dickey & Sons, Warsaw.

We've great summer comfort for you in our underwear. Phillipson's.

Mrs. G. M. Thomas, of Warsaw, was a guest of Miss Wharry, at Seven Oaks.

Miss Eva Bowser arrived today from Fort Wayne and will spend the summer at the Wayne.

White duck trousers for all mankind—rather for all kinds of men. The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

Our store is the nearest dry goods place to the street car line, corner Buffalo and Market streets. Kingery & Myers.

Miss Lena Landis has returned from Frankford and Lafayette, where she spent several weeks with relatives and friends.

People who like to "take cold" are advised to take a few of our latest negligee shirts—not more than one every day. The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

The young ladies of the Minard, the Misses Schroer and Beyer, gave a fudge party Monday evening. The guests enjoyed a very pleasant and informal evening. They were Mesdames Carter and Hadley, Misses Tomlinson, Hornaday, Blair, Carter and Brown from the Florence.

Great reduction on men's tan shoes and oxfords. Stout Shoe Co.

Beautiful line of ladies' collars and belts. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Ladies' 25c fancy stocks and turn-overs for 19c, at Dickey's, Warsaw.

Mrs. T. J. Russel, son and daughter, of South Bend, are guests at the Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler and two daughters, of Indianapolis, are visiting at the Chadmek.

Charles Lockwood, city editor of Hartford City News, is here visiting his brother, George B. Lockwood.

At 7 o'clock this evening the City of Warsaw will be accompanied by Rogers' band, which will render a delightful concert on the trip around the lake. Fare, 15 cents.

AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY.

Golf—Links north of Entrance building.
 Tennis—Four courts, two north of The Inn, one near Administration building, and one near fountain.
 Croquet—Courts near Administration building.
 Bathing—Bath house near steamboat pier. Bathing hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
 Boats—Boat houses west of Administration building. Open 6 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
 Bowling—Alleys west of Commercial block. Open 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
 Steamers—Pier at north end of Park. Regular trips, 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.
 Lake Shore Railway—Auto car leaves Entrance building at 8 a. m., and every 15 minutes thereafter till 10:15 p. m.
 Base Ball—Practice at athletic grounds every day at 4 p. m. Games Saturdays at 2:30 p. m. and other days at 4 p. m.

Take a trip on the City of Warsaw at 7 o'clock, p. m. 15 cents.

WINONA BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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GREATEST CONVENTION.

Impressions of the Baltimore Christian Endeavor Convention by Miss E. Stafford Millar.

I believe if I were standing before an inspiring audience I should tell a thrilling story of the great International C. E. convention just held in Baltimore. The immensity of the gathering impressed me strangely as well as its strong, personnel. America is the place, as you know, to do everything on a large scale and even the cities vie with each other as to who shall entertain visitors in the most elaborate way. From the moment of our arrival, on the 5th, till our departure, on the 11th, we were in one continual whirl of great things. The Governor of Maryland gave us our first welcome, he possessing a handsome, striking personality, who captivated everybody by his first words. Of course he said gracious things of us and wonderful things of the state and declared that he handed to us all a key to every heart and door. Anything we wanted should be ours for the asking. I coveted two things of Maryland for Australia (I may ask for them yet). One was the Governor himself and the other Von Ogden Vogt, the general secretary of the C. E. Both or either of these fine men would be a gaining to our already long list of good men. The Mayor of Baltimore charmed us by his words of assurance that our coming was going to cheer and benefit the city. It is but recently that the terrible fire had swept a rich portion of the city away. A policeman said to me in a suspicious Irish accent, "God Almighty has punished us for our sins. Sure, we can't do what we like and break His laws, and so He burned us out by way of cleaning up a bit."

The music of the convention was of the choicest. A choir of 2,500 voices, assisted by a grand pipe organ, built for the occasion, and a strong orchestra under the direction of Carey Bonner, of London, England, also made or at least brought over for the occasion, rendered for the first time "The Praise of the Nations." This was an educational treat. Much of the music was the composition of the conductor, and was to us all an inspiration. The Armory, specially seated with 16,000 new chairs, was packed to overflowing, the decorations were almost extravagant, but when the building was ablaze at night with its beautiful designs, monograms and rich colorings, the most artistic or fastidious must have been rested and refreshed.

Last Sunday was the great day of the convention. Three thousand women gathered in the Lyric to hear Miss Ellen Stone, the woman who had been stolen by the brigands. After hearing her fascinating story I almost wished I had been stolen, too. The men's meeting in the Armory, under the care of Rev. W. E. Biedewolf, was perhaps the greatest of all services. Ten thousand men were present. The

evangelist was inspired as he spoke to them on a "White Life," his final appeal for the acceptance of Jesus Christ as their Savior bringing nearly if not fully 500 men to the front. Ministers wept as they beheld the sight and many thousands poured out their souls to God in thanksgiving for this great day and its outcome.

Monday morning was our last "quiet hour" together. We had been greatly blessed by the words of Dr. Hume, of India, and Professor King, of Oberlin College on Thursday and Friday mornings. Personally I felt unequal to follow such men on the last quiet hour, but my soul was on fire and I was lost in the importance of the moment and spoke on "Re-Filled With the Spirit." A hush fell upon us all and at the close, when no one made a move to go, one minister said, "We do not wish to go, but stay here," and "here" meant "in the presence of God."

The afternoon was given up to such men as the Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy, a generous Roman Catholic gentleman; Rev. Charles Stelzle, the workingman's friend, and E. Tennyson Smith, England's greatest temperance reformer, whom, by the way, I was glad to meet in America.

Needless to say the last evening was very exciting. Every country was represented and heard from at the close. Carey Bonner was asked to lead us in our national anthem, "God Save the King," then Mr. Percy Foster, of Washington, in "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The excitement was great, almost to a breaking point, when Carey Bonner took hold of the "Stars and Stripes," and Percy Foster our beloved "Union Jack" and with arms around each other lifted us to the seventh heaven in "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." At the last words the flags were entwined, handkerchiefs, fans, colors, lights, voices, orchestra, organ and people mingled together as in a great blast of triumph which seemed like the strains of the Hallelujah chorus, and so ended the grandest, greatest and most wonderful of all C. E. conventions ever held.

Ode to Winona.

Oh, welcome sunset with thy low'ring rays;

O, welcome thou sweet, cooler days; Methinks I'd welcome e'en an icy robe. But stay! there's hope—The Globe! The Globe!

That Globe! why thought I not of it before,

But sweltered till my head was sore.

O, Glory! I have found the cooling grail,

Where comfort clothes are held on sale.

The above was written by special inquest, for our cash ear. The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

If not convenient to call in person, let us know your wants by phone. Your orders will have our prompt and careful attention. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

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First-class board—The Wolverine.
Novelties in belts at Graves & Bartol's.

Black Cat hosiery at Kingery & Myers.

Dickey & Sons, dry goods and shoes, Warsaw.

Infants' Stork clothing at Kingery & Myers.

Winona for health—the Pavilion for healthy meals.

Sole agents for Queen Quality shoes. Stout Shoe Co.

If there's a right new style, it is here. Phillipson's.

New line of novelties in purses at Dickey's, Warsaw.

Rev. W. A. Sunday preached Sunday at Sterling, Ill.

Send the "Review" to your friends at home or elsewhere.

Smart dressers know what's what and get it at Phillipson's.

Silk, mohair and cotton shirt-waist suits at Graves & Bartol's.

Night robes and pajamas, full of summer comfort, at Phillipson's.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Bigus, of Wabash, spent a few hours here yesterday.

All kinds of shoes for hot weather wear. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Mr. Hart, of Spencerville, O., is a guest of Mrs. Kephart at the Green Gables.

The famous Leonard Cleanable refrigerator for sale at the Webber Hardware Co.

Light colored summer comforts, sheets and pillow cases. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Rev. C. M. Lawrence, of Indianapolis, will spend a few days with his wife at the Bayfield.

A discount of 20 per cent on custom tailoring for thirty days only, strictly for cash, at Phillipson's.

Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, at the Idlewild, is entertaining her niece, Mrs. W. H. Curtiss, of Frankford.

Handsome ladies' bathing suits may be found at the Globe Clothing House, Warsaw. Also a few homely ones.

H. H. Hadley, of Indianapolis, arrived Monday evening to spend a week with his wife and family at the Victoria.

Lost—Dark brown suit case; left at Pennsylvania station; bears address. Louise Wright, Decatur, Ill. Return to Camp cottage.

No finer location for a home than the \$500 lots in the seventh amended sub-division east of electric railway. Ground high and rolling. Surrounding homes of the best class. Be sure to look at this tract before leaving. Mr. Leebrick at the real estate office, Administration building, will be glad to show this property at any time.

All kinds of floor coverings at prices as low as possible for merchandise of real merit. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

China at Poulson's Bazaar.

Found—the best meals—at the Pavilion.

Come and you'll come again. Phillipson's.

Souvenir fans at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Souvenir postal cards and card albums. Watson's.

Cleaning and repairing neatly done at Phillipson's.

A fine toilet paper, 6 for 25c, at Poulson's Bazaar.

Everything that's desirable in bathing suits. Phillipson's.

If you want neckwear we can suit you. Graves & Bartol.

Special sale in ladies' neckwear at Dickey & Sons, Warsaw.

All \$3 lawn movers going at \$2.50 at the Webber Hardware Co.

Little Miss Evaline Louise Durst has been ill for several days.

Gold purses and belts just received at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Mrs. L. A. Greer, of the Green Gables, spent a few days in Ada, O.

Every looker says our negligee shirts are handsome. Phillipson's.

Lost—A letter addressed to Miss Emma Eckels. Return to "Review" office.

Souvenir postal cards—over 60 styles to select from; 2 for 5c at Watson Bros.

Mrs. J. M. White, of Wooster, Ohio, is a guest of her son, Dr. W. W. White at the Sunset.

Eastman film is the best—only at Watson's—first drug store on car line. Red and white front.

Miss Hulda Eldridge, of Indianapolis, spent yesterday with Mrs. J. E. Smith at the Sidney.

"I-1-2-B-With-U" is the latest song of our frigid shirt chorus. The Globe Clothing House Warsaw.

Mrs. L. Kleindinst, of the Kleindinst, returned yesterday from Fort Wayne, where she spent ten days.

Paints, oils, refrigerators, gasoline stoves, ovens, ice cream freezers and hammocks at the Webber Hardware Co.

Miss Verne Bowser entertained a number of her friends at the Wayne last evening. The main feature of the evening was a trip in Bowser's beautiful new launch. Those entertained from Winona were: Carla Rigdon, Florence Knox, Edith Shores, Cherrill Drukenbrod, Helen McGee and Mable Wheeler, of Indianapolis; Sam Bemenderfer, Amos Henry, Zanna Lee, Clarence Warren, Paul Hamilton, Ralph Lockwood. The chaperones were Miss Mildred Welsh and Bert Bowser. Light refreshments were served and a very good time was enjoyed by all.

Full line of caps for outing and sports of all sorts. Phillipson's.

Allemands' Market Place

WARSAW AND WINONA.

Prices at our Winona Store are the Same as at our Warsaw Store—and that price is the Lowest Price. Highest Quality, Always.

ALLEMAN BROS.

Nearly all of the "57 VARIETIES" on sale at these stores. There is nothing better than HEINZ'S Goods.

We are selling lots of Sugar these days. Our prices on Sugar—as on everything we sell—is the Lowest.

18 lbs. H. & E. Fine Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

There is not another store in Indiana that carries as complete a line of the Iner-Seal package cakes and crackers as you will find here.

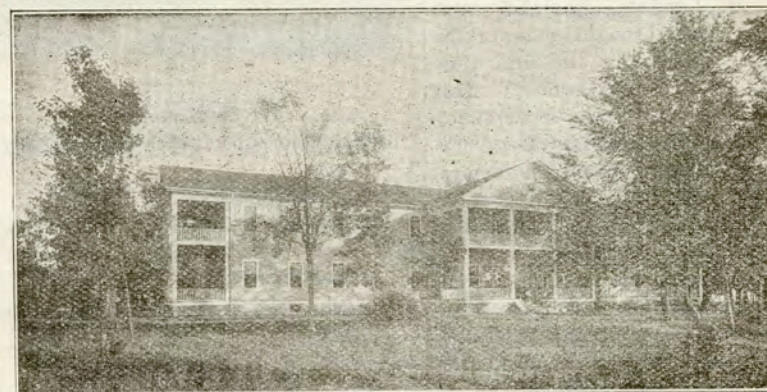
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THE KOSCIUSKO LODGE

Will Open July 6th, for the Season, under the Management of Mrs. C. H. Weeks, of New York City.



No more delightful place in Winona Park. The building is New the Construction Substantial but Cool; the Veranda wide and commanding a view of the Lake and Forest; the Cuisine Excellent, and the nearness to Nature a Delight. The popular Automobile railway connects with the Lodge direct with the Auditorium and entrance.

RATES: \$8.00 a week, one in a Room.
\$7.00 a week, two in a Room.