

WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

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TEN TRIBES OF ISRAEL

Dr. Rogers Explains the History of Lost People Whose Fate Has Hung in Mystery.

From a popular viewpoint, Dr. Rogers has not delivered a more interesting lecture during his stay at Winona Lake than that of yesterday afternoon, when he spoke of "The Last Days of Israel." It was a popular subject, one with whom about everybody is familiar, but Dr. Rogers gave his audience some surprises as he talked of the ten lost tribes of Israel. His opinion is quite the contrary of a thousand and one popular notions of what became of the children of Israel after they were carried into captivity. Dr. Rogers quoted prophecies of the Old Testament and also some inscriptions from clay tablets which have been handed down from ancient times to prove that there never was any mystery among modern scholars as to the ten tribes. He said they never were lost. The Anglo-Saxon race is of no relation to the ten tribes, as some popular impressions say; the American Indians never came from any of the ten tribes; no blood of the children of Israel runs in the veins of the Japanese, according to the evidence which Dr. Rogers offered.

Hundreds of books have been written, this student of Biblical affairs said, which undertake to tell what became of the ten tribes. One of these books, he said, contains 600 pages, and then the author did not tell really what became of the Israelites. Dr. Rogers said that some of the funniest things he ever heard of was to be found in these books on the Israelites and what became of them.

In the year 727 B. C., there was a man on the throne of Israel named Hoshea. He had been placed there by the king of Assyria. For two years Hoshea had paid tribute to the Assyrian ruler, for Hoshea was a puppet king. But in the third year when the tribute became due, Hoshea refused to pay, and the Assyrian ruler sent an army into Egypt. Hoshea had the courage to lead out his soldiers, when the Assyrian monarch won the fight, Hoshea was captured and carried away and he has not been heard of in history from that day to this.

The Israelites fell back upon Samaria for protection. For three years

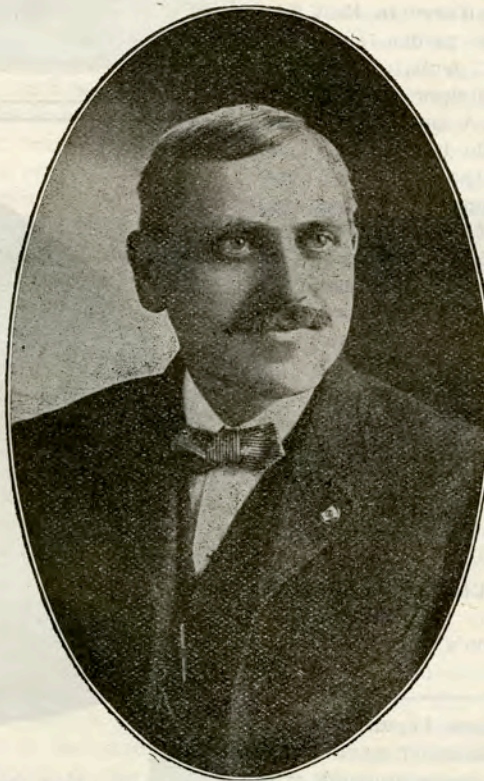
the Assyrians laid siege to Samaria, but in 722 B. C. the Assyrian king died, and Samaria still withstood the siege.

The new king who came upon the Assyrian throne was named Sargon, a usurper. Israel did not know of the change, and Samaria surrendered. Sargon then carried away the children of Israel to captivity. The Old Testament says they were taken to the countries of Halah and Chalcitis, two kingdoms drained by the Tigress river, and some of them were taken to the cities of Mediah.

Clay tablets handed down by the

The ten tribes intermarried with the natives whom they found along the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Some of the ten lost tribes floated down the Euphrates and made Pompeii their home. Israel as a nation had disappeared, but the people remained.

Dr. Rogers will next week give the last of his lectures here for this season. They all promise to be of uncommon interest. His subject next Monday will be "The Empire of Sargon;" Tuesday, "The First Attack Upon Judah;" Wednesday, "The Fall of Nineveh;" Thursday, "The Fall of Jerusalem;" Friday, "The Fall of Babylon."



PROF. C. M. McDANIEL.

WINONA'S NEW PRINCIPAL

Man Who Head's the Institution Has Reputation as One of Foremost Educators of State.

Prof. C. M. McDaniel, the new principal of the Winona Summer Schools is one of the leading educators in the state. Twenty years ago Professor McDaniel was a graduate of Wabash College with the degree of B.S. and M.A. Today at the age of 41 he has a record for educational work which shows an unbiased aim and a steady persistence of purpose.

Prof. McDaniel has been in school work since his graduation from college. For one year he taught a district school near Crawfordsville. The following year he was made principal of schools at New Town, Ind. For four years he was principal of the Portland, Ind., High schools. The next season he filled the same position at Edinburg. During the last thirteen years he has been connected with the Madison public schools, four years as principal of the High school and nine as superintendent of the whole city system. His present location is at Hammond, where he fills the superintendent's chair. His work throughout has been a steady expansion along the lines of the problems and methods in educational work, and he has become a recognized authority on these subjects.

Professor McDaniel was made president of the Southern Indiana Teachers' Association in the year that body met at Vincennes and has been in much demand as a speaker on their program. For three years he was one of seven members of the State Reading Circle Board. He has been president of the primary section of the State Teachers' Association, and last November was made president of the Town and City Superintendents' Association of the state.

He has been a member of this association for ten years and during that period served on a committee of five to get out a course of study for the high schools of the state, and on the committee appointed to get a report on the art and decorations of the schools of the state.

Two years ago Mr. McDaniel was on the committee which reported favorably to the General Assembly on the question of establishing another normal school in the state.

He is a member of the National Teachers' Association and has attend-

All Records Smashed.

D. C. Imoboden, of Ravenswood, Ill., employed this summer as life saver at the swimming dock, broke all records for swimmers at Winona Friday. Starting at 10:45 a. m., he swam entirely around the lake keeping within fifty yards of the shore, returning at 1:15 p. m. Mr. Imoboden used the side and breast stroke exclusively and did not rest a stroke during the entire trip. Leon Longacre accompanied him in a boat so as to be of assistance if any was needed. Mr. Imoboden did not touch the boat during the journey. This swim, about eight miles, breaks all Winona distance and time records.

Assyrian king who carried off the Israelites say that after the ten tribes were taken away, the king brought in people from Babylon to take the places of the Israelites who had left Samaria. He also brought in people from places in the Arabian desert which are not mentioned in the Old Testament. The tablets handed down by this king say that he only took 27,290 of the children of Israel to the valley of the Tigris river. He took the thinkers and the leaders of Israel, to prevent them raising a rebellion, and he left the clod-hoppers. The Israelites who were left behind amalgamated with the Babylonians who were brought in.

ed every session of the department of superintendents since he has been a superintendent.

Professor McDaniel attended the Winona Summer Schools in 1898-9 and has since that time been in touch with the place. He attended the Terre Haute Normal school one year.

His copyrighted pamphlet on nature work is an admirable outline of study courses and has been widely used. He has given much time to the department of nature work here preparatory to the coming of Prof. D. W. Dennis, of Earlham, next week. His chief attention in special lines, however, is devoted to the problems of teachers and instructors and he is especially able in this department.

Prof. McDaniel will henceforth have complete charge of the Winona Summer Schools. His record shows him to be well fitted for the task. The Winona schools are sure to prosper under his guidance.

The "Indian Camp."

In the heart of the woods across the canal from Chicago Hill is an encampment, not of gypsies nor of Indians, though the campers are growing almost as brown as they, but of the Winona Boys' and Girls' club. Here they meet twice a week under the leadership of their chief. Yesterday races and games filled the morning. The boys were divided into two squads, large and small, so they might compete with those of their own size. The prizes were eatables and the efforts made to secure them were significant of boy nature. The sack races were won by George Sunday and Herbert Richey; the three-legged races by Frank Davis and Paul Guild, and Dale Rigden and Lucien Scott; the foot races by George Sunday and Lucien Scott; the wheelbarrow race by Lucien Scott and Archie Warbuck and Paul Guild and Frank Davis. Fay Oram won the girls 100-yard dash and the potato race; Janet Conn, the sack race and Isabel Southworth the peanut race. The prizes were souvenir dishes.

Arrow contests and other games for the boys followed while the girls occupied themselves with a see-saw or with picking wild berries which grow there in great profusion. A club yell was also invented and will doubtless be sprung upon the unwary Winonian in due season.

Still greater pleasures are in store for next week when two days will be spent in camp. The tepees will be completed and corn and potatoes roasted over the camp fire. An arrow hunt is also on the table for next week, and Tuesday at 7 p. m. the Boys' Club basketball team will play the Strain Hall boys. The former are confident of victory. The club now numbers fifty-five and doubtless will reach the hundred mark before the close of the season.

Mrs. Bert Beasley and daughter, Jeanette, of Linton, Ind., arrived yesterday and are guests at the Tennessee.

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Biological Lecture.

Dr. S. C. Schmucker gave a most interesting talk to the students at the Biological Station yesterday morning. He gave an account of his work in nature study among the children of the congested and poorer districts of Pittsburgh. Some idea of the pitiful ignorance which prevails among them may be gained by the knowledge that many of them see no growing plants and were unfamiliar even with the dandelion. He made a plea for nature study in the schools, not for the scientific, but for the familiar and simple teaching which inspires the children to acquire habits of observation, which, throughout their lives will prove a source of happiness and profit. He urged the correlation of nature study with other studies, especially with that of geography. His little talk was a delight to the students who heard it.

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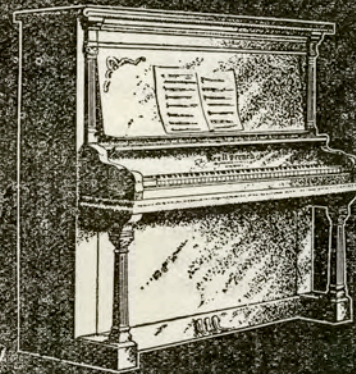
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LIFE HISTORY OF A PLANT.

Incidents in the Growth of a Bean as
Pictured by a Freshman of the
Agricultural School.

The lectures of Prof. Schmucker have created more than usual interest in the study of plant life at Winona this year. So much has been said about the lectures of this popular speaker that the following story by one of the freshmen last year in the Agricultural school will be particularly attractive. Incidentally it may be mentioned that this essay took the first prize among those presented. It shows what the school is doing for the boys. The Agricultural department of the Winona Agricultural Institute is making an effort to simplify everything about plants and soils and this paper is the result of its first attempt.

"As the growth of all plants is similar, let us take the bean for example. Upon an examination of the bean, we notice it is covered and protected by a hard skin known as the seed case. Removing this we see that the bean is made up of two halves, or parts, which are called cotyledons. These are composed of food which has been stored up for the plantlet, or embryo, which is seen at the place where the two halves are joined. By the aid of the hand glass, we notice it is made up of a short piece of stem, and two small leaves folded over each other. This whole bean is made of cells which resemble very small sacks. These cells contain protoplasts, now in a dormant state.

"Let us place a bean in lukewarm water for two or three hours and then note the changes. We notice that the seed case has burst, and the bean has become larger, and the material softer. All of this is due to the bean having absorbed the water which causes the cells to become distended, and sets free the protoplasm contained in them. This protoplasm which has changed from a dormant to an active state passes from cell to cell into the embryo, and causes it to grow. The cotyledons might be termed the mother of the baby plant, because it receives its nourishment from them. The baby is weaned from the mother, so to speak, when the cotyledons fall off the plant.

"If the seed is planted, and can obtain a sufficient amount of moisture and air, and the temperature of the soil is about 82 degrees, these same changes take place. If left in the soil the hypocotyl continues to grow, and we say the bean sprouts. This sprout continues to grow very rapidly, and it doesn't matter in what position the bean has been placed, always grows downward. It branches, making rootlets. This forms a resistance and the bean is pushed upward, but it is so large that it also forms a resistance, and consequently the stem grows in a semi-circle, and makes its appearance above ground before the bean. We first notice this growth by the upris-

ing of the soil over the place where the bean has been planted, next by the appearing of a circular pale yellowish stem, and then by the appearance of the bean. The cotyledons now assume a horizontal position, and the plumule, or two leaves unfold.

"Now we have roots, rootlets, and root-hairs under the soil, and the stem and leaves above the ground. The root-hairs are single elongated cells, and form near the ends of the roots. They act as little mouths to the plant and secrete a mild acid which aids to make the plant foods contained in the soil available. These root-hairs absorb the soil water which contains plant foods in solution. This soil water passes into the rootlets, which are only small roots, and from cell to cell through their central portion to the roots and through their central portion to that of the stem. The stem might be called the main body of the plant, because it supports all that part of the plant which is above ground. From the stem, the soil water, which is now crude sap, passes into the leaves, the stomach of the plant, and it is here that the plant food is digested. Now, let us again notice the exterior of the plant, and we will discover a decided, although a rather peculiar change, that is, the change in color from a pale yellow to a dark green. This change is due to the action of the sunlight on the plant, which causes the formation of the green coloring matter, or chlorophyl near its surface. It is enabled by this to take in carbon from the air, and this unites with the crude sap the soil water, and forms starch and sugar. During the process of digestion, the excess moisture passes off by evaporation through pores in the leaves, called stomata. The sap, now starch and sugar, passes back into the stem, but this time it makes its way from cell to cell through the cambium layer, that portion next to the surface of the plant, instead of through the central portion. Thus we see that there are two food currents; the upper current of unprepared food through the sap wood, or central portion, and the downward current of prepared food through the cambium layer or outer portion. On its builds up all parts of the plant. It passes into the cambium of the roots. These next to the surface of the ground become harder, and the root-hairs farthest back fall off, and new ones form on the new grown part of the root. The plant food not used in the above mentioned ways is stored up for future use. It may surprise you to tell you that the root only lengthens at one certain place, which is called the growing point. This is immediately back of the root tips, and is protected by cells containing air instead of protoplasm, which acts as a cushion. As the root pushes through the soil, aided by its oscillating motion some of these cells become detached. These processes are continued, and the plant makes new leaves, branches, roots and rootlets, and enlarges those already made. Now, as the plant has become almost as large as it will be-

come, and has some stored up plant food, and the weather is such as to prevent it obtaining enough water to make a rapid growth, it puts forth little flower buds, which unfold, each bearing a little yellow flower.

"The green cup-like part upholding the rest of the flower is known as the calyx. In some flowers it divides at its top, and each division is called a sepal. The showy part which, at the period of pollination will serve as a sign board to insects, is called the corolla. In some flowers it is also divided, and each division is called a petal. The little stalk-like growths near the center are termed stamens, and each one is divided into three parts. The knob-like part on the end is called the anther, and the powder which it will soon bear is called the pollen. The stem upholding the anther is called the filament. In the center of the stamens is a growth very similar to them, and is called the pistil. The little knob on the end is known as the stigma, and it is this which, at the time of pollination, receives the pollen. The stem is called the style, and the oval shaped part at its base is known as the ovary. This contains several little growths resembling sacks, each of which contains a female cell called the germ. These ovules are the undeveloped seeds. At maturity, the pollen is produced by the anthers and is transferred from them to the stigma by winds or bees, or even sometimes by hand. This process is termed pollination. The stigma secretes a sugary fluid which holds the pollen grains, each of which contains one or more male cells or sperms. Each pollen grain contains enough stored up food to enable it to put forth a little hair-like growth, and this passes into the stigma, which has no outer skin. This growth is resumed by the aid of the prepared food, or sticky fluid on the stigma. This little hair-like growth is only a single elongated cell, and passes into the ovary and into an ovule where the sperm, the male cell, unites with the germ, the female cell. The uniting of cells is called fecundation, or fertilization. Only the ovules that are fertilized will become seeds that are fertile, or that will sprout. After this process, the corolla, stamens, and the main part of the pistil dry up and fall off the remaining part of the flower. The ovary now lengthens and forms the pod of the bean. The two united cells multiply and divide, that is, grow and form an embryo. Plant food is stored up around the embryo, and the wall of the ovule hardens into the seed case, and the bean is formed. We may notice that in some pods, beans are lacking, and that their places are taken by very small growths. This is due to the undeveloped seed not having been fertilized, or the inability of the plant to store up food around the embryo. This plant now having provided means for its reproduction dies, but some plants do not exhaust all their energy in making seeds, and therefore live two or more years.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

The hot wave which was prevalent over the country was notable for the decrease in mortalities and prostrations in the cities, as compared with former years. The death roll resulting from the heat has been gratifyingly small this year, and the number of prostrations was not great when the vast population of the crowded cities is taken into consideration.

This change for the better is undoubtedly due to the fact that the American people are learning to live more sanely and simply. They are beginning to understand not only that the summer time is the season for rest and recreation, but also that it is a deadly season to those who persist in strenuous doings, regardless of the laws of hygiene and health. There is much less drinking now than formerly, and people are learning to eat the light and wholesome foods which are suited to the season. Greater intelligence is displayed in the matter of clothing, which is better adapted nowadays to the conditions of the climate. This intelligent forethought is exercised too in the treatment of beasts of burden with the result that the summer mortality among horses is much less than it used to be.

It is a good thing to abstain from alcoholic liquors, and as far as possible from eating meats and other heat producing foods in summer, but the best recipe for keeping cool is to go slow and avoid worry. Whatever the merits of mental suggestion as a religion, those who practice it faithfully enjoy remarkable cheerfulness and health in this life. How great is the influence of mind over the body is hardly appreciated except by those who have made an intelligent study and practice of it. It is astonishing how many of the ills that flesh is heir to disappear under its magic spell. In fact, it might almost be called the key to health and happiness. As applied to the problem, how to keep cool, it means never look at the thermometer and remember that in twenty years or so the ills and troubles of the present will seem as inconsequential as a summer's dream.

Concerts Resumed.

The Winona management announces that the old musical program will be resumed in all its features. Temporarily, at least, the evening concert boat excursions will be things of the past. The Rogers' Winona Band has again resumed its afternoon concerts as announced Thursday. The evening concerts are also to be given at the old place on land hereafter. The desire of the management is to as nearly as possible please all its patrons. The concerts at the Auditorium are able to give enjoyment to more people than those on the boat. Hence the change. The announcement will be gratifying to everyone who was disappointed in the deviation from the old program.

Base Ball.

The Columbia City Grays will play Winona at 2:30 this afternoon. This team has played at the Park every year since 1900, at first with the Boys' club, later with the Park team, and the contests have always been close and interesting. They defeated Warsaw early in the season before the latter team had rounded into shape and they will push Winona hard for the game. Admission 10c.

x x x

There is a new catcher in the field at Winona. Michaels, of the famous Cascaret team of Mud Lavia, has reported for a try-out at the plate. The Mud Lavia team won 15 out of 19 games this spring.

Bachelor Farewell.

Mr. Walter Brubaker, a prominent young attorney of Warsaw, and who, on Wednesday, July 26, will wed Miss Mayme Barron, of Goshen, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last evening at the Winona Hotel. The menu was excellent and decorations appropriate. Everyone had a fine evening and separated with wishes for Mr. Brubaker's future happiness. The guests, the members of the Twentieth Century club, of which Mr. Brubaker is a member, were as follows: Messrs. Conrad Schade, Ed B. Smith, John C. Graves, Dr. Harry R. Smith, J. J. Runyan, James R. Frazer, Louis B. Chaplin, Carl F. Beyer, Ben Phillipson and R. Gordon Rutter.

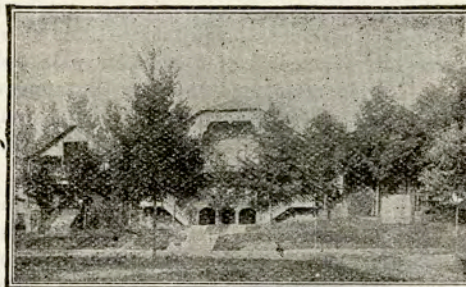
Boat News.

An electrical equipment has been ordered for the new steamer, the City of Warsaw and it will be placed on board next week. It includes a dynamo which will feed a large number of incandescent bulbs which will be strung about both decks. A search light will also be operated, one of sufficient power to sweep across the lake. This illumination will make it possible to carry excursion parties on the lake until 10 or 10:30 p. m.

x x x

Dr. Chapman yesterday received an 18-foot torpedo launch from Salem, Ohio. The boat was launched yesterday.

Mrs. C. Smiley, of Goshen, departed for her home yesterday after a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. S. Longacre at the Alabama.



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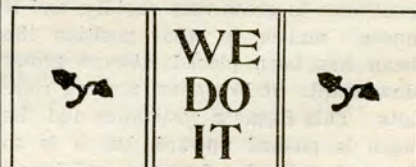
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Professor Tilden.

The lecture upon "The Real Shakespeare and His Dramas," by Prof. T. C. Tilden last evening was a scholarly address. Born of long years of study and fostered by travel, it was a finished product. The slides which were used in illustration were of fine quality and were interesting aids to his talk.

From the conflicting views of Shakespeare, held by different critics, it is difficult for us to arrive at an idea of the true character of the "Bard of Avon," but from the facts which the lecturer had sifted from the mass of data, the audience gained an idea of the man, the time and surroundings and a basis was provided for their own conclusions. Different portraits of the poet were shown; these were necessarily more or less ideal.

The childhood and youth of Shakespeare were described, as also his unfortunate marriage with Anne Hathaway, and his subsequent renunciation of Stratford. The London as first seen by the young Shakespeare was shown upon the canvas, and his fortunes followed with much interest. It was the wild and brutal street life of London which gave the strength, the boldness, the setting to his plays, while the half-hidden beauty in it gave him inspiration. When Shakespeare appeared, drama was already in its young manhood. In 1595 he had so far prospered as to win the envy of some of the best known writers and he had secured the patronage of young Lord Southampton, through whom Shakespeare's company became a favorite with the queen and was often called upon to act in her presence. His education had improved and the spirit of the renaissance which had attracted the queen gave Shakespeare new ideas of the drama. While he wrote for the time, he wrote also to please himself, making his plays better than the age demanded. Prof. Tilden described the open air theaters of Shakespeare's time. Whatever the dramatist's ideas may have been, he was forced to give heed to conditions both within and without. Many things combined to revolutionize his fortunes when they seemed at their height. These all tended to change the tone of his plays, which after 1600 became somewhat pessimistic and finally developed into serious tragedies. Upon these his fame will always rest. Ten years later, Shakespeare seemed to have regained his youth, but with more seriousness and experience which appeared to have sweetened his life. He was now the artist, conscious of his power. The last years of his life were restful ones and were spent in the company of old and congenial friends. He died April 23, 1616, and was buried in the old church at Stratford, where he had been baptized, and which has since become a shrine to the worshippers of this immortal ge-

nus. Prof. Tilden's lecture is one of the most interesting of the season.

Prof. Schmucker's Last Talk.

Two mammoth corn stalks which included every part of the plant formed the text for Dr. Schmucker's last lecture. After he had finished his talk, even though they lay bruised and broken upon the platform, it is doubtful if any one of the audience had ever had before quite the same profound respect for "A Stalk of Corn." "A magnificently developed, highly specialized grass," Dr. Schmucker called this maize which we incorrectly term corn. The different parts of the plant and the functions of each were described, the jointed stem which contained at each of the joints the points of growth, the leaves with their clasping base for protection to the growth cells; the hollow cylindrical stem (from which principle, by the way, was evolved the bicycle tubing of today) built to support its great weight and to resist the wind; the second set of roots which are used much as are the guy ropes to a chimney, the ruffled leaves which act as gutters to convey the rain drops to the point where it was most needed—the tips of the roots, and away from the growth cells at the joints. The fertilization of the corn silks which are the pistils of the corn flower from the pollen in the tassels was well illustrated by the story of the destruction of an entire field of corn, which was robbed of its silk to decorate a church during a festival. It was an unprofitable festival, for the farmer sued for damages and received them, too. So much for ignorance of nature study. The story of the Tula grass brought to the Hackensack meadows by means of the hoofs of cavalry coming from Porto Rico via U. S. transports was well told. Dr. Schmucker has awakened a habit of observation which will not end at Winona. He closed his talk with this very appropriate Scriptural quotation: "If God hath so clothed the grass of the field which today is and tomorrow is not; how much more shall he clothe you, oh ye of little faith?"

Today.

There will be no Bible Hour this morning. At 4 p. m. in the Auditorium a concert will be given by the Rogers' band and orchestra. A half hour concert will also be given prior to Dr. Rogers' lecture at 8 p. m. The subject of the evening's lecture is "A Bundle of Letters Thirty Centuries Old."

Monday Afternoon's Lecture.

A slight change occurs in the program of Monday as set forth in the Year Book. Hon. W. H. Sanders will speak at the Auditorium on Monday afternoon, an exchange of dates having been effected between him and Congressman A. L. Brick, who will

speak later in the season. Mr. Sanders is a speaker of great force and eloquence. His subject Monday afternoon is "Uncle Sam" and his lecture will be a plea for political optimism. Mr. Sanders has addressed hundreds of audiences in all part of the country, and in all cases to their delight.

Mr. Sanders will speak on Monday morning before the Library School, his subject being, "The Public Library."

Bible School.

Yesterday at 6:30 a. m., the study of Prayer was in the first twelve chapters of the Gospel by John. One of the many points that developed in the study was the humanity of Jesus, as shown in his prayer in 12:27, 32, although found in that Gospel, the chief theme of which is His divinity. The Gospels that emphasize most his humanity show him also Divine and those that show him Divine cannot conceal the human. Notice the transition in this passage from a picture of human weakness to one of Divine victory.

In the Outline Studies yesterday the study of the Book of Joshua was completed. This book naturally falls into

two divisions, the first twelve chapters dealing with the conquest of Canaan and the last twelve with the division of the land, the thought of possession linking the two parts together. The book opens with the promise to Joshua: "Be strong and of good courage; be not affrighted, neither be thou dismayed; for Jehovah thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest," and throughout the book is seen the fulfillment of this promise up to the close, when the covenant with Jehovah is renewed and Joshua passes on.

Dr. Chapman will not conduct the 11 o'clock Bible Hour next week, as has been announced, but will begin his course of studies in "Crises in the Life of Peter," the week following (the first week in August.) Dr. White will continue in charge of the Bible Hour during the coming week, taking as his topic "Studies of the Prophetic Books."

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INDIANAPOLIS

The Program for Today

2:30 p. m.—Athletics.
 4:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Concert. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 7:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Concert. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 8:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "A Bundle of Letters Thirty Centuries Old." Dr. Robert W. Rogers.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

4:00 p. m.—March, "Philo Senate"..... Hall
 Lucia De Lammernon..... Selection by Donizetti
 "Hearts and Flowers"..... Tobani
 Piccolo Solo, "Turtle Dove."
 Popular Selection, "Woodland"..... Luders
 Medley of Scotch Airs, "The Thistle"..... Puerner

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

9:30 a. m.—Auditorium. Sunday School.
 10:45 a. m.—Auditorium. Sermon. Rev. J. K. McClurkin, D.D.
 4:00 p. m.—Inn Chapel. Boys' and Girls' Meeting.
 6:30 p. m.—Hillside Service.
 7:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Young People's Union Meeting. Mrs. Besserer
 Leader. Topic, "Working With God."

PICTURESQUE CULVER CADETS.

Academy to Send 190 Boys, Thirty-Piece Band and Six Cutters to Participate in Drills.

Perhaps the most picturesque affair to be seen at Winona Lake this summer will be the exhibitions by the Culver naval cadets, from the military school at Culver, Ind. With the exception of the government naval academy at Annapolis, the Culver academy is the finest in the United States. The school will send 190 young cadets, who come from the best families over the country, and the organization will include a band of thirty pieces. The cadets will bring six revenue cutters which were supplied by the naval department at Washington. The cadets will come to Winona on July 31 to stay two days. The full force will participate in drills on the lake, consisting of maneuvering boats under oars in response to signals, getting up mast and making sail, gun drills, boat races and a spectacular sham battle. In this battle two Hotchkiss rapid fire guns and small arms will be used, and the sham fight will include a landing drill and land attack. The cutters used are of the regulation government pattern. Many thousand people saw the Culver cadets in these smart drills at the St. Louis exposition last year. Many friends of the young sailors will come to Winona with them. The Gamble Concert company gives two concerts on the two days of the exhibition drills, which will add to the importance of the occasion.

Senior Recital.

Prof. H. W. Owens, director of the Winona Lake Conservatory of Music, has arranged for a senior recital at the chapel of The Inn, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Since the Conservatory of Music was established at Winona, with Prof. Owens in charge, that place has

become famous for its soloists, quartettes, and choruses and a number of prizes have been won by students of Prof. Owens.

The Winona Conservatory of Music is drawing to the close of a prosperous year, having had seventy-five students registered. The recital this afternoon is the first of a series to precede the commencement in August.

Following is the program:

- 1 (a) Slumberland Scott
 (b) Wandering Schubert
 Maude Miller.
- 2 (a) Rosamonde Chaminade
 (b) Pious Orgies Handel
 Effie Longworth.
- 3 O, Dry Those Tears Riego
 Maude Miller.
- 4 The Spirit of Spring Parker
 Effie Longworth.
- 5 La Capriciosa Matter
 Maude Miller.
- 6 (a) Sleep, Little Rosebud Tipton
 (b) Love Me, Love Not Bullard
 Effie Longworth.
- 7 (a) My Heart is Sair Protherve
 (b) The Banks off Allan Water Horn
 Maude Miller.
- 8 The Farewell Schumann
 Effie Longworth.
- 9 (a) The Ring Schumann
 (b) O, Loving Heart Gottschalk
 Maude Miller.
- 10 (a) A Dream Bartlette
 (b) The Wanderer Schubert
 Effie Longworth.
- 11 (a) If I Were a Rose Hesselberg
 (b) O! Had I Jubal's Lyre Handel
 Maude Miller.
- 12 (a) Rosary Nevin
 (b) Out of the Darkness Broome
 Effie Longworth.

An Excursion Echo.

The grocers' and butchers' picnic at Winona Lake Tuesday has been decided a pronounced success by all who attended. Everybody seemed more than pleased with the beauties of Winona and the excellent accommodations for picnickers. The total number of excursionists was a little over 1,200. Many expressed regret at the early departure of the returning trains and would like to have remained for the evening concert and exercises at the tabernacle and also to see the beautiful electrical display of incandescent lights. The grocers' committee are especially elated over the many courtesies shown them by the officers of the Assembly association.—[South Bend Times.]

Sunday.

At 9 o'clock the Sunday school, W. T. Hall superintendent. It is hoped that every pupil will bring at least one addition to the school.

At 10:45 the sermon will be preached by Rev. John S. McClurkin, pastor of Shadyside U. P. church, of Pittsburg. Dr. McClurkin is one of the most brilliant and learned clergymen in the U. P. church. His address at the semi-centennial missionary convention of this church last December was considered one of the best ever given before that body. He is largely interested in mission work, his church

being, in proportion to its size, the largest giver to that cause, in this denomination. He is also a friend to the reforms of the country, especially along the line of Sabbath keeping. During the late evangelistic campaign, Dr. McClurkin was one of the most active and enthusiastic members.

Mrs. Besserer will lead the Boys' and Girls' meeting at 4 p. m. in The Inn chapel. Hillside Service at 6:30; leader to be announced. Immediately after this service there will be a union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., led by Mrs. Besserer. Subject: "Working With God."

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For fancy china go to Poulson's Bazaar.

Miss Maud Griffith, of Greenwood, is a guest at the Shiloh.

All kinds of draperies and curtain goods. Kingery & Myers.

If you don't keep cool these days the fault is not our—Phillipson's.

Wash fabrics that sold at 25c for 10c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

A handsome picture with each pound of powdered borax at Watson's.

Ten dozen lawn wrappers worth \$1 for 59c each. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. John Vodermark, of Fort Wayne, is visiting at the Nenemoosha cottage.

Several hundred fine suits will be offered at \$10 in the great two-weeks' sale. The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Sakewitz, of Indianapolis, are at the Chatham for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gage.

Nothing reserved, liberal price reductions on all goods in every department. Sale ends July 29. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Mr. M. Althaus, after a short visit with his brother, Prof. Althaus, at High Point, returned to his home in Pandora, Ohio.

We spare no effort or expense to deserve your business by furnishing you with "suit worthiness." Phillipson's. Telephone No. 28.

The physical culture demonstration will be given in South Hall at 9 o'clock, as usual. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in physical education.

Visit this store during our semi-annual clearance sale which begins this morning. Money saving opportunities will be evident in every department. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

At Winona Hotel—Hugh Roomson, Madison, S. D.; P. R. Smith, Lottie Lamb, Nappanee; W. G. Bowman and wife, Chicago; H. C. Martin, D. Q. Chambers, Indianapolis; W. M. Hand, P. S. Pangler, Culver; C. C. Truef, Vandalia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Angus and daughter, and Miss Anna Beard left for their home at Peotone, Ill., after a short stay at the Hays Memorial.

Mrs. Hart and family, of Spencer-ville, Ohio, arrived today and will spend a few days at the Green Gables.

Right in the time when cloth is getting higher in price and every suit in our house is worth at least \$2 more than when we bought them, we offer the choice of all spring and summer suits—not at the old price, but from \$2 to \$5 less. All suits which we have sold up to \$15 will be offered in our sale at \$10. The Globe Clothing House.

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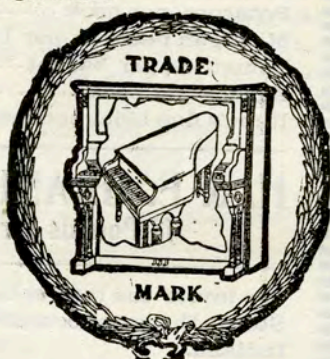
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Souvenir fans at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Kodaks from \$2 up. Eastman's film at Watson Bros.

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

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

Kabo corsets are the best; we have them. Kingery & Myers.

A new line of pillow tops just received at Poulson's Bazaar.

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

A great special sale of fine suits begins today at the Globe, Warsaw.

Mrs. M. A. Martin is entertaining her sister, Miss Dickey, of Pittsburg.

Wash fabrics that sold at 15c and 20c for 7½c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Mr. F. W. Keller, of Lawrenceville, is visiting his family at Highland Lodge.

Miss Olive Fluegel, who has been visiting friends in Nappanee, returned yesterday.

Wear our "clothes" and then you'll know why so many people buy here. Phillipson's.

Infants lace strip hose in white, pink and blue, 15c values for 5c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

G. H. Japey, superintendent of the Whitley county public schools, is visiting Winona for a few days.

Miss Lillian Sutton, the soprano of Wednesday night's concert, returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, today.

Mrs. H. H. Hadley, of the Victoria, returned last evening from Claypool, where she has been visiting a short time.

Our soft, thin shirts, our thin underwear, and hosiery, our straw hats and all sorts of thin toggery are at your service. Phillipson's.

Winona people may expect prompt and efficient service during our semi-annual clearance sale which begins this morning. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

At the Inn—Mrs. D. M. Best, Nellie Best, Elkhart; Mrs. S. L. Stevens, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. G. R. Dulton and daughter, Sullivan; Sam Wormork, Mary Wormork, Fannie Wormork, Princeton; Myra F. Pinney, Valparaiso; Grace Warren Simpson, Boston; W. H. Funk and wife, South Bend; H. P. Townley and wife, Terre Haute.

Wash fabrics that sold at 35c and 40c for 19c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

First-class board—The Wolverine.

The ideal place for a meal—Ripple's.

Butterick patterns at Graves & Bartol's.

A quick lunch and a good one—Ripple's.

You can get what you want at Levy's.

Gasoline stoves at the Webber Hardware Co.

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

See the Webber Hardware Co. for refrigerators.

Summer umbrellas and parasols. Kingery & Myers.

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

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Lawn wrappers worth \$1 for 59c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Sheets, pillow cases, pillows and comforts. Kingery & Myers.

Mr. E. J. Hollister made a business trip to Indianapolis yesterday.

Semi-annual clearance sale begins this morning. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Your friend says he got that delicious ice cream soda at Ripple's restaurant.

Calicos, lawns, challies and fancy ginghams at 3½c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitehead, of Warsaw, are guests at the Ghent for the summer.

Style, snap and value—"It's in the Hat," and every hat we sell contains these essential points. Phillipson's.

The Globe Clothing House, Warsaw, offers the choice of all spring and summer suits which sold up to \$15 at \$10.

Everything in our large double store room at sharp price reductions. Sale ends Saturday night, July 29. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Every article in our muslin underwear department at reduced prices. Semi-annual clearance sale ends Saturday night, July 29. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

In the recent "Short Story Contest" of Colliers' Weekly, one of the sixty stories which were accepted out of 12,000, was written by Mrs. Mary McNeill Fenollosa, the talented wife of Prof. Ernest Fenollosa. The story "The Dragon Painter" was recently published. Mrs. Fenollosa spent the season of 1903 at the Swiss Terrace, and made a host of warm friends in Winona. The little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fenollosa is convalescing, but Mrs. Fenollosa will not be able to leave her this summer.

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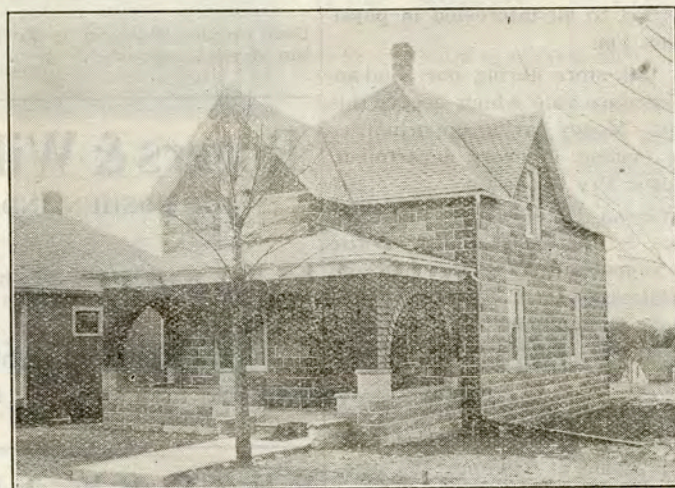
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