



VOL. VII. NO. 14

WINONA LAKE, IND., TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1905.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

THE FIRST CASE OF GRAFT

**Dr. Rogers Tells of Cylinder Found at Susa Containing Ancient Laws—
Abraham and Ancient Kings.**

Dr. Robert W. Rogers delivered one of the most interesting lectures yesterday afternoon which he has presented at the Auditorium. This eminent scholar takes the most complex historical tangles which have baffled men of his class and unfolds them to his audience with as much ease as a teacher proves that two times two equals four. Dr. Rogers spoke yesterday on "Abraham and the Eastern Kings." He took up the subject as he found it in the fourteenth chapter of Genesis. He said that Abraham was not an Arab sheik, as had been thought for many centuries, but he was the kind of man who could have associated with any king of ancient times.

In his lecture, Dr. Rogers gave most of his attention to some proper names which one finds at the beginning of the fourteenth chapter of Genesis. He said that for centuries it was thought that some Hebrew scribe had drawn upon his imagination and placed these puzzling names in the chapter and said they were the names of kings. But modern explorers have cleared up not only the fact that the names are those of the kings who ruled, but have identified all but one of them, know who they were and what they did. The first clew along this line was turned up by a man from the British Museum in 1883, who got a definite trace of one of these kings while looking over a small tablet. Still another scholar found the name of Kudar Lagamaru, but it was not until 1886 that it was learned who this king was. In 1890 these seekers after Biblical knowledge had the name of King Hammurabi, but that was all they knew of him. About a year ago a French explorer, de Morgan, while uncovering the ancient city of Susa found a cylinder which was covered with inscriptions. After working a year a French priest, Father Scheil, translated the inscriptions, and, Dr. Rogers said, it was the most important discovery ever made relative to these ancient kings. The cylinder bore the whole code of laws of King Hammurabi.

So far as history tells of such a thing, the first case of graft on the part of a public officer developed in the reign of this king. It occurred 2225

B. C. The governor of a district took thirty measures of corn from a merchant and refused to pay it back. The merchant complained to the governor of an adjoining district, who sent the complaint to King Hammarubi. The king had his decision written on a tablet and he held that the offending governor should not only pay back the corn but should pay more as interest.

Dr. Rogers made a translation for himself some months ago of the 282 laws on the cylinder found in Susa. They were the laws under which Abraham's people lived in Southern Babylonia. One law required land owners along the canals to keep the

with her second husband in another house. If she sold the home of the children, the man who bought the property lost his money.

Dr. Rogers continues his lectures this week. No lecturer who has been to Winona in recent years deals with more interesting subjects than those which he simplifies so all can understand.

Anti-Saloon League Day.

Tomorrow, July 19, is Anti-Saloon League Day on the Assembly program. Two popular meetings will be held at the Auditorium at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. The morning meeting will be addressed by Rev. P. A. Baker, D. D.,



CAPTAIN OF CULVER CADETS.

highways free of weeds, as a farmer is now required to work the roads which run by his property. Another law provided that when a surgeon performed an operation which resulted in the death of the patient, the hands of the surgeon were to be cut off that he might not make another blunder of the kind. What was doubtless the first law giving legal protection to minor children prevailed during the reign of this king. If a widow married a second time, her home and its furnishings belonged to her children by the first husband and the mother was required to rear the children in this home, although she might be living

Columbus, O., general superintendent Anti-Saloon League of America, and one of the strongest platform orators in the country. Dr. Baker will review the work accomplished by the League throughout the country in its organized warfare against the liquor traffic. The afternoon meeting will be addressed by Rev. Ulysses G. Humphreys, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Rev. E. S. Shumaker, of South Bend, superintendent of South Bend district of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League. All those interested in the great problem to be discussed are earnestly invited to be present.

MAKERS OF PRESIDENTS

**Preparations for Great Time by the
Republican Editorial Association
—Will Be Here Next Week.**

There is to be a general outpouring of newspaper men and politicians at Winona on July 25, when the Republican Editorial Association comes for its outing. The number of editors who have signified the intention of coming is 150, the largest number who ever attended a meeting of this state association. Some who are coming to Winona have never attended a meeting of the kind before. Besides the editors will be Senator Hemenway, Congressmen Chaney, Charles and Frederick Landis, Crumpacker, Cromer, Foster and Watson; the State Central Committee will be represented by Chairman J. P. Goodrich and Fred A. Sims, secretary, and many other men prominent in the party's affairs in Indiana will be here.

The Republicans will occupy all of Kosciusko Lodge while here, and will give their efforts toward have a good time. They will rendezvous at Indianapolis, when the Big Four will bring them to Winona as the guests of the railroad. The train will gather many of the Northern Indiana editors at Anderson, Marion and other connecting points.

To Be Continued.

The attractive concert excursions on the City of Warsaw will be continued during the remainder of the week at 7 p. m. The new feature has met with even greater success than was anticipated. The cool breeze of the lake, the beautiful music of Rogers' band, the harmony of the magnificent sunsets, the peaceful water, and the fairyland of lights which greets the return, attract the most indifferent landsman to the clean, commodious deck of the new boat.

Do Not Forget Stamps.

The nuisance of unstamped souvenir postal cards has on more than one occasion threatened to swamp the force of the local postoffice. As the season advances the number of cards increase and the people grow more careless regarding the stamps. Souvenir postal cards must have postage stamps. Be sure to attend to this or your friends whom you so carefully remembered may never hear from you.

At the Auditorium.

Dr. Schmucker gave the first of his series of lectures on "Plant Life" yesterday afternoon, selecting as his subject, "A Forest Monarch." We are wont, Dr. Schmucker said, to consider from our selfish and complacent view of things, that the trees were made to give us shade and to temper the heat. But he preferred to consider "A Monarch of the Forest" from the standpoint of the tree itself. Few have known the charm of the primitive forest or realize the great struggle going on there for life. A graphic portrayal of Stanley's journey "Through Darkest Africa" showed, as he said, "What the forest does for man when the forest is overwhelming." In considering the tree from its own standpoint, Dr. Schmucker mentioned first, two important truths, i. e., 1, the indestructibility of matter; 2, the indestructibility of power. In this connection the lecturer discussed the chemical production of power, illustrated by the principle of the steam engine.

Not one movement of our bodies but that has been made with the action of solar energy upon the leaves of plant or tree. There is a tremendous importance in the fact that the plant breathes in a compound (di-oxide) and out, a simple thing (oxygen). It is the chemical affinity on the part of the oxygen in the air for the carbon-dioxide in the plant which causes its power. The life of the tree is a continuous struggle for the sunlight. The only part of the tree growing is the little layer just under the bark, the bark stretching to accommodate the growth. Dr. Schmucker illustrated his point by a specimen which had a singularly interesting history. Dean Hollister and his assistant, with a number of the pupils of the Agricultural department, were among his hearers.

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The Bible Hour will be conducted by Dr. White at 11 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. Dr. Schmucker who began his course of lectures yesterday afternoon, will deliver his second talk entitled, "The Meaning of a Flower."

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Prof. Preston W. Search will deliver his lantern lecture on "The Greatest Pictures in the World" at 8 p. m. This will be an evening of rare opportunity to the lovers of the masters of the brush. The lecturer has seen these pictures in the original and his interpretations are those of an eye-witness. This lecture is the result of years of earnest study and travel which make it far above the ordinary art entertainment. Prof. Search is first of all an educator and has been called "The Schoolmaster Traveler," having done a vast amount of work at teachers' institutes throughout the country. He has also been a favorite lecturer at women's clubs. It would seem that an ideal lecturer might find here in Winona people an ideal audience.

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Change in Program.

Dr. Rogers has changed the order of lectures as announced in the Assembly Year Book. His theme Thursday evening is "The Bible and the Buried Cities of the East." Saturday evening he will lecture upon "A Bundle of Letters Thirty Centuries Old." As an investigator of oriental archaeology, Dr. Rogers has no superior among American scholars. Unlike many scientific students, Dr. Rogers has the power of investing his subject with vital interest to a popular audience. It is doubtful if any two lectures on the entire Assembly program will be heard with greater interest by a Winona audience.

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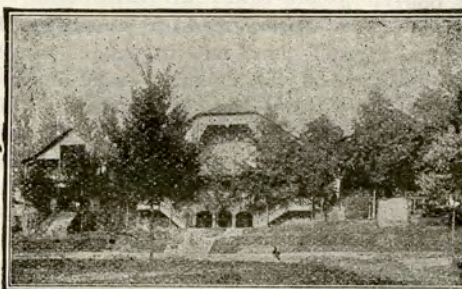
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Services Sunday.

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, who lectured at the Auditorium Monday night, delivered an excellent sermon at 10:45 Sunday morning.

"Love, the greatest thing in the world," he thought awoke and grew and rang the echoes of the Auditorium Sunday morning as Dr. Cadman poured forth a stream of eloquence and power. Dr. Cadman took for his text the last verse of the 12th chapter of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians. Through the whole discourse, into all the flood of suggestion and incident which the speaker presented, ran the ever swelling current of love, which at the close of the address spread out, the dominating, the supreme idea of the sermon, the great fountain head of the universe.

Corinth he mentioned as the ancient New York, the cosmopolitan city of olden times, with its polyglot of languages, the one place in the world from which Paul might send forth to its four corners the message of the all-pervading power of love.

He spoke of denominationalism. The world must go beyond the thought that God is denominational. We must see that his love is universal. God is most supernatural in nature, most divine in the human, most glorified in the miracle of the ages.

"Camps of delight and beds of ease are not the main game of Christianity. The main game is to march on, to combat, to place justice on her throne and the works of God in the hearts of men. Young man, never lay down the search for the highest truth. The greatest heresy is to be afraid of the truth."

"We are living through the greatest miracle of the world, trophies of Christ's redeeming grace, which is the real power of Christianity. In every bosom is the counterpart of what Christ wants you to be. The cradle of Jesus was the grave of the old world and the cradle of the new. The person of Christ has been the center of worship in all ages. The ambition of the world is to see Christ come again, not in vulgar flesh but in spirit and renewed power, in all the love which His presence commands."

"American life does not want breadth, but depth. Many people have broad minds which are not deep enough to give vent and support to one deep, enduring passion. They are too shallow to love broadly, too broad to love deeply. Love is the remedy for the great evils of the earth."

The auditorium was filled during Dr. Cadman's talk, the audience being the largest Sunday gathering at the Auditorium this year.

During this service, the chorus under the direction of Professor Owens sang the anthem, "He watched over Israel," from "Elijah." Miss Margaret Owens sang beautifully, "Face to Face." At the close of the service Mr. E. F. Yarnelle sang, "Nearer Home."

The Hillside service led by J. Campbell White, missionary secretary of the United Presbyterian church, was largely attended and very interesting. Mr. White related an anecdote of a party on the Red Sea, thirsting for fresh water and likened this to the thirst for true religion which exists in un-Christian lands. The great needs of India were graphically portrayed both by Mr. White's eloquent presentation of the cause of foreign missions, and by the aid of charts, pictures and symbols of barbarism brought from India and Africa by Mr. White. He related many stories of the cruelty and degradation which prevail in lands where Christ is unknown. A powerful plea was made to keep alive hope, even as our God has hope, and to spread the gospel to all nations. He grew eloquent as he spoke of Judson, who spent years in foreign work before he had one convert. He had faith in God, and thousands were brought to Christ. God is not discouraged. Attempt great things for God. Expect great things from God. Mr. White spoke of the great need of workers in the foreign fields, and appealed to parents that they give their children to this great work. Mr. White spoke with much feeling as he has spent many years in the foreign missions fields.

The Winona Farm.

Editor Winona Assembly Review:

Let me say to your readers that a visit to the farm connected with the Mount Memorial Institute is one of the most interesting experiences to be enjoyed here. I do not say this to those only who are interested in farming, but to all, for all have a natural delight in seeing things grow and all admire fine live stock. Agriculture is the calling of more than half the human family, and it would be well if a much larger proportion engaged in it, as evidently was the intention of our Heavenly Father.

Visitors to the little farm will see nice-clean, weedless and thrifty fields of tomatoes, potatoes, sweet corn, patches of melons, rows of celery, etc., and of the wheat has not been threshed the farmer's eye will be delighted with as fine a field of that grain as he often sees, the shocks all so closely capped that in spite of a week of showery weather not a sign of sprouting was to be seen. The shocking was done by a student and could not have been done better by a life-long farmer.

We have never seen a better kept, cleaner, dairy stable and the Jersey cows and calves are in first-class condition. The poultry yard is a model, with its five or six divisions and separate houses, for as many breeds.

The impression we get from our visit one day last week was that under Prof. Hollister's thorough, practical training the boys in his charge will become farmers who can make money as well as good livings, and will be proud of their calling, as farmers should be. Prof. Hollister has some new and good ideas in this direction that he will put in execution next session, and their working out will be watched with interest by all friends of the Mount Memorial Agricultural Institute.

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TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1905.

THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

Foreigners who visit this country are amused and disgusted at the love of Americans for the superlative degree. The American who is showing a foreigner the sights in this country solemnly assures him that this factory is the largest, that this steeple is the highest, that this mine is the deepest, that this road is the longest, that this woman is the prettiest that this man is the smartest and that this horse, bicycle, auto or railroad train is the fastest on earth.

The foreigner cannot understand such a feeling and does not hesitate to call it vulgar. In his country people try to do things well, but never to do them on a larger scale than anybody else. If a performance answers its purpose his countrymen are satisfied, and if it happens that someone else wants something different they are perfectly content and never think of making comparisons.

Along with this habit of speaking in the superlative degree the American is fond of doing things in the same way. Everybody in this country is trying to excel everybody else in something. There is no end of matches and contests in every conceivable field, and the proudest man in this country is somebody who has "broken the record."

What disgusts the foreigner is that this rivalry extends to the most insignificant things and that it animates everybody from the bootblack up to the President. He has a wholesome respect for the richest man, but he cannot understand why he should take any interest in the girl who has made the greatest number of jumps over a rope, the brute who has eaten the greatest number of eggs and the corner loafer who has expectorated the farthest.

We do not mind explaining this a little to foreigners. The difference between them and us is the difference and a free one. The people of Europe are governed too much. The incessant restraint placed upon them in everything they think, say and do keeps them in perpetual babyhood. When they come to this country they look around them with astonishment and

ask: "Where is the government?" The next thing we hear from them is that they are claiming to make the best article and sell it the cheapest of anybody in the world. Freedom has done it.

Search for the Pole.

Lieut. R. E. Peary, undaunted by the futility of former attempts, is starting on his way again to uncover one of the earth's secrets—the location of the north pole. His expedition will cost \$250,000, all of which has been subscribed by business men, themselves not of adventurous disposition, yet willing to contribute to the cause in the interest of science.

The first expedition to find the pole and a northwest passage was fitted out in 1553, and the twentieth century is on its way without a solution of this mystery of the frozen north. Peary is confident this expedition will be successful. So have hundreds of other brave explorers been confident that they could find the pole, yet all have battled vainly against the resisting forces of nature which holds to this secret, and man may be baffled for another century before the mystery of the pole is solved.

The northern journeys of the Arctic explorers have nearly all been fearful records of suffering, privation and death. Many illustrious names have been written upon the tombstones of the Arctic sea. The world offers no other venture that calls for the same degree of courage and physical endurance as is required of the pole seeker.

Perhaps of all that long line of explorers Andree conceived the boldest and most hazardous plan when he started into the black depths of that region in a balloon. How near he came to reaching the pole will never be known. Somewhere his body is lying upon a frozen bier wrapped in the mists and blinding snows of eternal desolation.

Will Peary reach the pole? The chances are greatly against him, although with each expedition new facts are learned and methods evolved that make successive efforts easier and more probable of success. The world will watch Peary's renewed struggles in the Arctic wastes with the hopes and fears that have accompanied the long line of heroes.

The Puritans.

By request, Dr. Cadman gave last evening his lecture, "The Puritans." In a masterly manner Dr. Cadman discussed the causes which produced the Puritan. He was no accident, this man of love, enthusiasm and belief, but the production of two great movements, the Renaissance and the Reformation. These two great forces, educational and moral and spiritual, occasioned the birth of the Puritan. Without the first of these movements alone "Athens and not Calvary had been the center of the world." Dr. Cadman paid eloquent tribute to Martin Luther and John Calvin and others of the great reformers. The Puritan was narrow, but to that narrowness, we

owe our domestic peace and virtue today.

What this century needs is not so much new ideals but the moral capacity to carry out the ideals we already have. During the course of his lecture Dr. Cadman discussed many famous personalities of Puritanical times. From Luther and his translation of the Bible came a new Germany. Holland and Scotland have equally served in the making of the Puritan type. The Word of God had been kept so long from these, they thirsted for it.

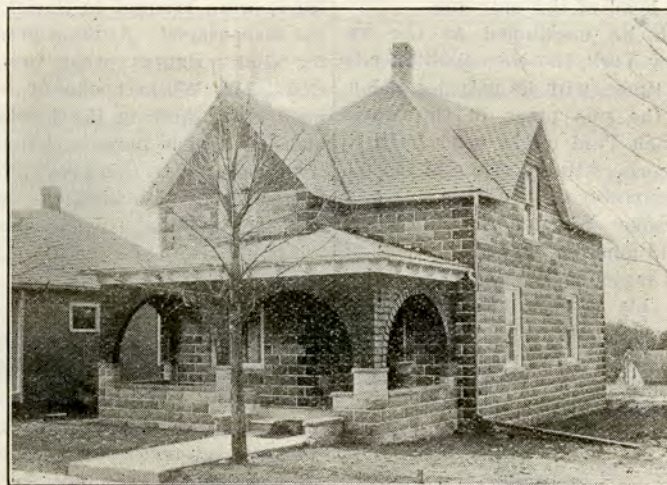
To the spiritual inspiration of the Book of Books Dr. Cadman attributed the noblest qualities possessed by the Puritan in either world.

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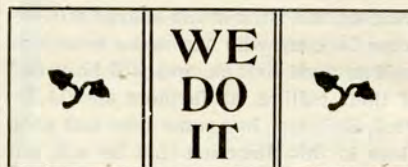
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Big military bands are finding Indiana a profitable field in which to work and they are coming to the state this season more than ever. One of the largest and best of these organizations which comes into the state this summer is the band of Henri Morin. It is the newest, too, but it promises to rank with anything of the kind which has ever made a tour of this country both in point of membership and in talent. The only place this band will be heard in Indiana this year will be at Winona Lake, where it comes on August 7 to spend a week.

Henri Morin, director of this band, has suddenly leaped into prominence in this country. He was before coming to America the crack bandmaster of France, a country of great band organizations. He is pushing Sousa. Createore and others for first place as a director, although he has been in America less than a year. His band is made up of high-grade American talent and Morin also brought the best musicians he could find in the French army, among whom he saw much of his band service. The Morin band made its first appearance in New York last winter, where it gave a series of concerts at Madison Square Garden. The band at once became popular and the crowds which went to Madison Square were enormous. New Yorkers could not get enough of Morin and his music. To meet the demand, he gave a series of concerts in Central Park early in the summer, when the attendance was larger even than it had been in the winter.

Then came the demand from over the country for Morin and his musical force of about seventy-five musicians. He is now making a tour of the larger cities of the West, and it was because of the large crowds which he thought would come to hear his organization, that he was induced to spend a full week at Winona Lake. Here his men will also have an opportunity for an outing.

Createore drew as high as 15,000 people to some of his concerts at Winona Lake last year and the Winona management thinks there will be no difficulty in obtaining even larger crowds for the Morin band. At least preparations are making to establish new records for attendance during the stay of the Morin band. Excursions from all directions will be run from all over Northern Indiana all the week and the rates will be low. The Winona management is now concentrating its efforts toward arrangements for this week of music.

Morin, who is a composer as well as a bandmaster, is striking the popular chord during his tour. His personal preference, of course, is for classical music, but he does not scoff at airs of lighter quality. He believes that when people are at a summer resort they are seeking music which does not burden the mind. He is careful to make up programs which are in accord with the spirit of his audiences. He does not undertake to say what the listeners to his band shall hear, but he

listens to the demand for the kind of music his audiences want to hear. Morin believes that a spirited march acts as a tonic to the spirit of an audience. He finds that Americans are more prone to respond to the lighter music than to the heavier. His band plays, however, such airs as the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Schubert's serenade, Gounod's "Ave Maria," and the like, all of which are tremendously popular with all classes of people. Morin thinks that popular music can be found in some kinds which border on the classic. His band never stoops to what one might term "trashy" music.

The concerts by the Morin organization promise to be the outdoor musical event of the year in Indiana. No city in the West will hear a better military band during the summer. Morin will bring two famous soloists to Winona, Francis Archambault, baritone, and Madame Shotwell-Piper, soprano.

A Loving Cup.

Mr. C. A. Starr, whose presence so fortunately resulted in the rescue of some Warsaw young ladies from drowning last week has been remembered by the Roberts Park Choral Society of Indianapolis in a most interesting manner. Mr. Starr says that anyone who doesn't believe the loving cup mentioned in the resolutions is the real thing should ask for an inspection. The resolutions:

"At a called meeting of the Roberts Park Choral Society on the evening of July 11, 1905, it was resolved,

"That, having received a special cablegram through the war department informing us of your splendid work in your life-saving department,

"We, the members of The Swimming Association of the Roberts Park Choral Society, beg the privilege of presenting you with this loving cup in commemoration of your gallant feat.

"Also that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the meeting and a copy forwarded to our brave, bold, fearless, high-spirited, heroic, intrepid, valorous, courageous and stout comrade, C. A. Starr.

"(Signed) T. S. A. R. P. C. S.
"Indianapolis, Indiana."

Mrs. Besserer's Talk.

About eighty ladies gathered at the Winona Hotel parlor yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a meeting with Mrs. Besserer which was an exceptionally interesting and helpful one. Miss Margaret Owens sang, "Rock of Ages," and Mrs. S. C. Dickey led in prayer remembering the various requests that had come in to Mrs. Besserer. Mrs. Besserer told of an experience in an up-town dance hall of New York, where the darkest iniquity is guiled over so as to tempt the unwary young man or woman. Mrs. Besserer closed her talk saying, "No young man or woman however loved or protected is safe until his soul is anchored in Jesus Christ," making a plea with the mothers to work and pray for the early consecration of their boys and girls.



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Peaches, per Basket	35c
Eggs, Fresh and Good per dozen	15c
Cucumbers, Large and Fine, for slicing	5c
Wax or Green Beans, per lb	5c
New Potatoes, per peck	18c
New Cabbage, per lb	3c
Celery, Large Stalks, per bunch	25c
Lemons, Fancy Wax, per dozen	20c
Bananas, per dozen	15c
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Special Department Store

The Program for Today

11:00 a. m.—Auditorium. Bible Hour. Dr. W. W. White.
 2:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 2:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "The Life of Plants. (2) The meaning of a Flower." S. C. Schmucker.
 7:00 p. m.—Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra. Concert on Steamer.
 8:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Lantern Lecture: "The Greatest Pictures in the World." Prof. Preston W. Search.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

2:00 p. m.—March, "Southern Melodies."
 Trombone Solo, Selected.
 Popular Medley, "Frost on the Pumpkin".....Von Tilger
 Overture, "Martin".....Flotow

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

9:30 a. m.—Auditorium. Address. Rev. P. A. Baker.
 11:00 a. m.—Auditorium. Bible Hour. Dr. W. W. White.
 2:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 2:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "The Life of Plants." Prof. S. C. Schmucker.
 3:30 p. m.—Auditorium. 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.

Winona's Fresh Air Camp.

Thirteen girls from the factories and mills of Indianapolis, who are spending ten days in the fresh air camp at Chicago Hill, will return home next Saturday. These girls are in the department of summer work which is under the direction of Mrs. Blaker, who is at the head of the free kindergarten movement at Indianapolis. They are under the immediate care of seven young women from that city, including Miss Edith D. Surbey, of the Service Club, and Miss Leonore Eldridge. The thirteen girls are accumulating a beautiful coat of tan to take home with them, it being obtained from rambles along the lake shore and from splashing in the cooling waters. They follow a regular program each day, including devotional exercises, but no study or school work is required of them. The girls are from fifteen to eighteen years of age. They are enthusiastic over the outing they are having at Winona and if left to a popular vote among them, they would spend the rest of the summer here.

Another group of girls will be brought to Winona as soon as the present party leaves. During July a new party will come every ten days. Mrs. Blaker says that the plans for the fresh air mission for August have not been developed and it is not known how many girls from the Indianapolis industries will come here.

Bible School.

At the 6 o'clock hour on Prayer and the Holy Spirit, Monday, considerable time was profitably spent in the consideration of the references to prayer contained in the Gospel by Matthew, also to the prayers of our Lord as there recorded. The prominence giv-

en to Prayer by Matthew is a very marked feature of the Gospel, and time could be well spent in studying this side of the Gospel message. The leader referred especially to the prayer of Jesus as given in the 11th chapter and 25th and 26th verses, which followed a very trying experience in His life. How many have associated the invitation at the end of the chapter, "Come unto me and I will give you rest" with this prayer? Jesus was so truly human as well as divine that he found his rest in God just as we find it. In other words he tells us that he has found the secret of rest in God, and if we will come to Him He will impart it to us.

The 11 o'clock Bible Hour had as its theme the Book of Numbers, being an outline study. These studies are especially valuable in showing the character, teaching and structure of the various Books of the Bible and their relations to one another. The study is rather suggestive than exhaustive and starts many lines of thought that may be followed up to good advantage at some other time. The study in Numbers will be continued today.

The subject of Dr. Rogers' 1:30 lecture today is "The Story of Edom." Tomorrow he will lecture on "The First Threat Against Israel."

All lectures and classes in the school will be continued this week the same as last. Please enroll in the classes you are interested in if you have not done so.

This Costs 15 Cents.

"A Life on the Ocean Wave"—just take a ride on the City of Warsaw at 7 o'clock this evening. This notice takes the place of an 8-inch advertisement.

Dr. Dickey wishes to speak to the faculty of the Summer School on Thursday, July 20. The meeting place is to be the little steamer, starting point the dock near the bath house, time 4 p. m. The party will be postponed till Wednesday, July 19, 4 p. m. Everybody invited.

Dr. Dickey wishes to speak to the faculty of the Summer School on Thursday, July 20. The meeting place is to be the little steamer, starting point the dock near the bath house, time 4 p. m. The party will be postponed till Wednesday, July 19, 4 p. m. Everybody invited.

Infants' wear a specialty at Graves & Bartol's.

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On first Terrace, across from Administration Building.
 ROOMS AND BOARD REASONABLE
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 MRS. I. N. GRISSO.

Here For Good Time.

The Indiana agents of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company, who are organized into an association, are coming to Winona Lake in a body on July 25 for a stay of two days. This is one of the more progressive associations of its kind in Indiana and they have mapped out a program of length for their outing at Winona. Two teams will be made up from the membership of the association and a game of base ball will be played. One of the penalties which will be inflicted when a decision of the umpire, also an insurance man, is questioned will be a "ducking" in the lake. The game is to end at least by 8 p. m. on the first evening of the meeting, and all who survive the contest are to receive a copy of the state geologist's report. There will be an entertainment at the Auditorium following the ball game.

On July 26, the association will meet at Winona hotel, when one of the chief features will be the collection of annual dues by the secretary. Officers for the coming year will be chosen. The musical numbers will be by the Misses Coleman, of Warsaw, and Miss Louise Cook, of Vincennes. The tentative program prepared for this merry party indicates that they will be at Winona for a rollicking good time. The program committee includes Eugene Coleman, of Warsaw, and H. H. Woodsmall, of Indianapolis. The reception committee is: L. F. and Eugene Coleman, Warsaw; N. R. Chalfant, Bluffton; R. F. Scudder, Rushville; Frank X. Schaler, Fort Wayne, and Harry A. Bugh, Terre Haute.

Forty-Four Candles Burned.

Probably for true enjoyment, no social event on the park this season has equaled a little dinner given at the Winona Hotel Monday evening with the genial W. W. Reed as guest of honor. The dinner was the conception of Mr. Reed's brother, Edward H. Reed and was a complete surprise. Mr. W. W. Reed has a birthday. He will not tell the age but there were 44 candles around the elegant plank fish which entered into one of the five courses of the menu.

The guests comprised five men selected among all Mr. Reed's friends, as the very closest and the occasion was very happy. Mr. Reed did not recover the surprise for some hours but he lost no time in turning his in-born hospitality for the benefit of his friends. The whole hotel was at their disposal.

The dinner was served in the private dining-room, the decorations being elaborately done in red and green. The courses prepared by the hotel chef under Mr. E. H. Reed's supervision were the worthy creation of an artist.

The guests besides Mr. Reed and brother were David Lessig, Mel R. Williams, Harry Dickey, J. H. Lones and Eugene Alleman.

At 7 o'clock this evening the City of Warsaw will be accompanied by Rogers' band. Fare, 15 cents.

LOCAL TIME CARD

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

EAST BOUND		WEST BOUND	
No. 6 ¹	3:44 a.m.	No. 15 ¹	4:46 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 ¹	6:39 p.m.	No. 9 ¹	5:18 p.m.
No. 38 ¹	9:16 p.m.	No. 35 ¹	8:23 p.m.
No. 16 ¹	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.....	10:08 a.m.
No. 42.....	6:10 p.m.	No. 41.....	2:45 p.m.
No. 40.....	10:1 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.

WINONA DIRECTORY.

Administration Building.

LOWER FLOOR—

Room 1—Assistant General Manager.
Room 2—General Offices Winona Assembly and Summer Schools.
Room 3—Auditor.
Room 4—Summer School.
Rooms 5 and 6—Real Estate Office.
Rooms 7, 8 and 9—Evangelistic Committee.
Room 10—Western Union Telegraph Office.
Room 11—Telephone Booths.
Business Office WINONA DAILY REVIEW.
Registrar.
Miss Louise Maurer, Public Stenographer.

Room 12—Souvenir Store.

SECOND FLOOR—

Room 1—S. C. Dickey, Secretary and General Manager.
Room 2—Press Bureau.
Editorial Rooms, WINONA DAILY REVIEW.
L. McPhetridge, Special Correspondent Indianapolis News.
Room 3—J. C. Breckinridge, Vice President Winona Agricultural Institute.
Room 4—
Room 5—S. C. Dickey.

Entrance Building.

LOWER FLOOR—

Office of Gatemen.
J. F. Beyer, Superintendent of Grounds.
Office Winona and Warsaw Electric Railway Company.
Baggage Room.
SECOND FLOOR—
Harry Dickey, General Superintendent Electric Railway.
W. D. Stansifer, Special Agent Electric Railway.
W. A. Gradis, Superintendent of Construction Electric Railway.
C. T. Tobin, Sanitary Engineer.
R. M. Murray, Engineer Electric Railway.

Commercial Block.

LOWER FLOOR—

Alleman's Market Place.
Gilworths Drug Store.
Post Office.
SECOND FLOOR—
Departments of Art and Music. Summer School.
Room 2—Storekeeper.
Surveyor.

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.

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Novelties in belts at Graves & Bartol's.

Found—the best meals—at the Pavilion.

Black Cat hosiery at Kingery & Myers.

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

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

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

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

Butterick patterns at Graves & Bartol's.

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

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

Winona for health—the Pavilion for healthy meals.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Biggs and daughter, Miss Athol, will spend the summer at the Bide-A-Wee.

You are always welcome here whether or not you care to make a purchase. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Ladies' hose worth 25c for 17c. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

The most beautiful line of white waists in Warsaw is to be seen here. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Visit our shoe department for hot weather footwear. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

A new line of white waists and shirt waist suits. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

New belts and neckwear. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Special showing of low shoes and slippers. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Swimming suits that you can wallow, wade, kick, sputter, dive, blow, plunge and squeal with joy in, at Chas. F. Nye's.

About two dozen young men's shirt waists worth \$1 and \$1.25 to close out at 50c, at Chas. F. Nye's.

"As cool as a cucumber" summer underwear, at Chas. F. Nye's.

For these glorious, piping, broiling hot summer day, one of our straw hats is just the thing, at Chas. F. Nye's.

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

China at Poulson's Bazaar.

A more complete clothing and furnishing goods store, than the Globe at Warsaw, cannot be found in the state. Visitors from all parts of the country go there to see the arrangement of the store, and it often occurs that the tempting things on sale there are taken home to large cities, where prices on certain goods are often prohibitive. The Globe invites visitors to come, see, and get acquainted.

Souvenir postal cards and card albums. Watson's.

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

For fancy work materials go to Poulson's Bazaar.

William Fincle, of Hazelton, Iowa, will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Marhoff at the Takiaski.

"Nextome" is the name of our own brand of fine negligee shirts. Every man desires that which is nearest to himself to be perfect. Our shirts are as near perfect as shirtology can make them, hence the name, "next-to-me." The Globe Clothing House.

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

Sole agents for Queen Quality shoes. Stout Shoe Co.

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

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

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

Souvenir fans at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

Lost—Small, black and steel chate-lain purse; probably near Auditorium. Please return to residence of Joe Williams, Warsaw.

Infants' Stork clothing at Kingery & Myers.

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

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

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

Gasoline stoves at the Webber Hardware Co.

Miss Vida Thomas, of Hartford City, is visiting Miss Margaret Reynolds.

Mr. A. C. Alexander, president of the Marion Chronicle Co., was at Winona today on business. He is pleased with the place and expects return with the editors next week.

The real estate department has recently issued some of the best literature on Winona and Winona real estate that they have ever had. Mr. Leebrock, manager of the department, wants everybody at Winona to see it. It is very interesting. Copies may be obtained at the real estate office in the Administration building. One of the features is a map of the Park, which will be valuable to everyone.

Miss Jeanette Polson, of Chicago Heights, Ill., is at the Florence cottage.

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

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

The latest styles bathing suits for ladies at the Globe, Warsaw.

Miss Iris Elder, of Fort Wayne, who has been spending a week with friends and relatives in Winona and Warsaw, returned to her home yesterday.

Capt. Reddick has made a great improvement in his cottage, the Tippecanoe, by the addition of a spacious porch, with a cement foundation.

Mrs. J. B. Sears, of Hamilton, Mo., will spend a few weeks at the Rosemary with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lingle.

Visit our carpet department before purchasing floor coverings. Richardson Dry Goods Co.

Miss Elliot, of Terre Haute, is a guest at the Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. White, of Vandalia, O., Prof. Haste and Mr. Shrum, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will spend the summer at the Tirgo.

Miss Tillie Lambert will arrive Thursday to visit her father at the Lambert cottage. Miss Lambert just returned from an extended trip in the Holy Lands.

Miss Laura M. Cooper, of Owatonna, Mich.; Mrs. E. Hawk and daughter, Miss Lily, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are guests at Evangel Hall.

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

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

Mrs. Lottie Filer left for her home in Liberty, Ind., after a pleasant visit at the Lambert cottage.

Fred Hicks, of Warren, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Gast and children, of Decatur; Miss Lyrel Morris, of Plymouth, and Miss Flo Reansford, of Indianapolis, are guests at the Ghezireh.

Mrs. Jessie Dunn, of Bolingreen, O., will be a guest at the Mizpah for a few weeks.

Miss Knowlton will give her second lecture before the School for Librarians at Mount Memorial today at 1:30 p. m. Miss Arlena Chapin, of Muncie, will speak, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., upon the Indiana Library Association, of which she is the president. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. W. Ayres and Mrs. I. Rose, of Bethayres, Pa., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. A. Reynolds, at the Tiogo.

Mrs. C. A. Welsh, of Van Wert, O., is at the Winona cottage, studying music under Prof. Owens.

Miss Harriet Stanley of Kenton, O., will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Sapp at the Sunny Side for two weeks.

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

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 Inner-Seal package cakes and crackers as you will find here.

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