



VOL. VII. NO. 16

WINONA LAKE, IND., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1905.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

FIRST CAMEL ARMY CORPS

Dr. Rogers Tells of the Great Efforts of the Assyrians to Overcome the Forces of the Western World.

In his lectures on Biblical and oriental history, Dr. Robert W. Rogers occasionally side-steps his subject and gives a hint of the great fund of unique information which is in his possession. But yesterday, when he spoke at the Auditorium on "Threats Against Israel," he dealt only with bareheaded history. He said that the records which have been handed down of ancient times showed that the various kingdoms were nearly always at war to plunder, to extend territory or to obtain possession of land in which they might live. The Babylonians were comparatively peaceful, the Assyrians were the free-booters of ancient days. The first great slaughter committed by the Assyrian soldiers which history knows anything about was 1120 B. C., when an Assyrian king led his army into the region of the Muske people north of the Mediterranean Sea to stop them from making an invasion of Assyria. The Assyrian soldiers slaughtered 14,000 of the enemy and the victorious king left a record of it on a tablet for scholars of today to read. Up to the year 1120 B. C., the Assyrians and Israel had never heard of each other.

Then came several centuries of peace in the countries which made up what was the western world and during this period Israel set up its throne and placed Saul upon it, to be followed by David. Dr. Rogers spoke of various nations and people who figure in affairs of this time of quiet. One was the Aramaeans, who forged their way out of their own country and set up the city of Damascus. He said they were wonderfully wise. They took possession of the country behind the strip on the sea which the Phoenicians occupied and all the inland trade which reached the Phoenicians had to pay tribute first to the Aramaeans.

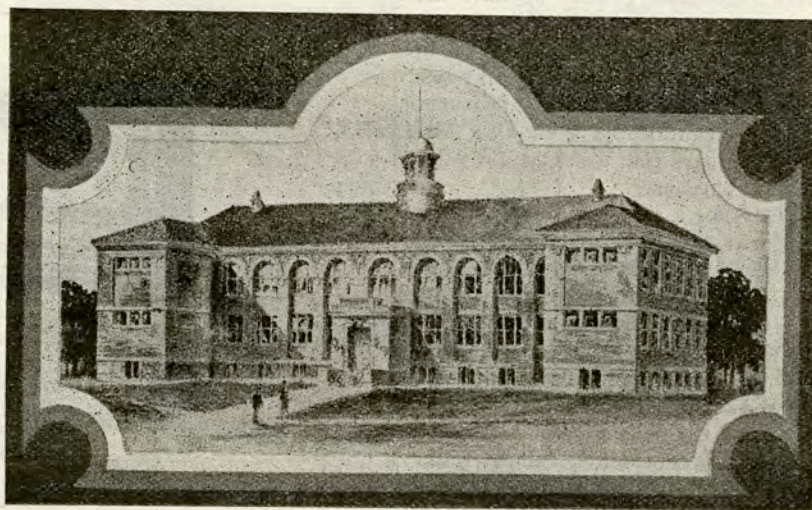
The year 885 B. C., saw an end to Assyrian decline, a decline which had been due to weak monarchs on the

throne. When King Assurnazirpal came into power he set about to regain the territory which had been taken from the Assyrians and he also started in to expand the borders of the country. He left a trail of blood and fire behind his armies. By 878 he had conquered enough territory to cause a tremendous inflow of tribute to his treasury. But at this time he had an idle army on his hands and to give it employment he set out to conquer the whole of the western world. He started this campaign in 877 and pushed to the Euphrates river, and reached Lebanon, where no other Assyrian king had stood for centuries. Just as this army was ready to fall upon the western nations, dissensions arose at home and the king had to return.

This, Dr. Rogers said, was the first

united armies of the western world. All the nations in the combination had contributed to the fighting force. There were 1,200 chariots, 1,200 saddle horses and 20,000 soldiers in this army which had been contributed by Damascus. There were 2,000 chariots and 10,000 men from Israel. A thousand camels from Arabia were in this combined force. This, Dr. Rogers said, was the first mention that history makes of the camel corps in an army.

In the battle which followed, 14,000 men of the united armies were slain by the Assyrians. At least, this is the way the record reads which King Schakmaneser left on a tablet. After he returned home and had thought it over, he wrote another tablet, the inscription of which said he and his soldiers killed 20,000 men of the united



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threat which the Assyrians made against Israel, but Israel never heard of it. The Assyrian army, he said, could have swallowed the whole of Israel with ease.

King Schakmaneser II. took the Assyrian throne in 859 B. C. The west was then made up of a large number of petty kingdoms, no one of which would have been a match for the Assyrians. But there spread a fantasy of good sense over these little kingdoms which made up the old western world, and they combined their armies. The new Assyrian king, at the head of his army, started to conquer the westerners and he got beyond the Euphrates river. On the way he captured a few cities and won tribute from their kings. But when he got to the city of Karkar he came upon the

armies, and still a later tablet said the loss was 25,000 men.

In 850 B. C., this Assyrian warrior made another attack on the west and came off with a great victory. Tablets which this king handed down to the scholars of today said he repeated these invasions and came off victorious twice again, and after still another he did not have much to say about his triumph. In 842 B. C., he went again into the western world, but the united nations were not as strong as they had been when fighting the Assyrians before. Ahab, the old leader of the combination, was dead, and Jehu, who had taken his place, could not or would not fight. The Assyrian king, after all his victories, died before he conquered Israel and the rest of the western people.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DAY

Powerful Talks Made by Two of the Very Prominent Men Engaged in the Work.

The address of the morning session of the Anti-Saloon League was made by Dr. S. C. Jackson, of Columbus, Ohio, editor of The American Issue, the official organ of the Anti-Saloon League. The Issue reaches weekly 60,000 people.

A brief history was given of the League which originated in Ohio, where the legislature worked for eight years to secure the local option law which provides that no saloon will be allowed in any township where 25 per cent of the people are opposed. Later, residence districts were set off as prohibition districts. Dr. Jackson said there were three forms of church work; the Bible society, the Sunday school association and the Anti-Saloon League. Temperance is one of the best forms of mission work, for the saloon is the greatest obstacle to the church. The boy or man who is in the saloon Saturday night is not in church Sunday morning; their families are absent also, if not from want of clothing, because of the disgrace their position brings.

The saloon imprints the drink habit on one-half of its frequenters and four-fifths of the church converts are tempted back through its means. Murder, suicide, deadly accident, impaired intellect (47 per cent of idiocy is caused drink) are other results, while domestic unhappiness is obviously assured. Drink fills our jails; public charity is expended on those on the way to the poor house or the potter's field as the result of drink. The corruption of the ballot may be laid to saloon frequenters and other great evils also, such as divorce and the social evil. The League is composed mostly, but not entirely of total abstainers. It opposes no form of temperance and Catholics and Protestants unite in the fight.

Churches should federate against those who oppose us, for if the grave of the saloon is not dug in our great cities, the grave of our government will be.

The afternoon meeting was addressed by Dr. S. C. Jackson, who furnished interesting and convincing statistics showing the devastation made by the liquor traffic. He called upon

the churches as soldiers of God to organize a campaign against the enemy which was not as formidable as it appeared. He demonstrated that the strength of the liquor vote was less than one-sixth of the Christian vote of Indiana. The liquor vote is never solidly cast because there is no unity in the liquor world, but on the contrary, constant animosities. The amount of money put into liquor traffic in this state is only about one-nineteenth of the entire amount invested in legitimate business. The same is true of the employment of labor. The forces arrayed against it are great. The battle of the twentieth century is the battle of the church against the liquor traffic. The former have the men, the motives and the money. It must mass itself solidly against the saloon, which is the Port Arthur and the Goliath of the world.

Hon. Ulysses G. Humphreys, of Indianapolis, spoke at length upon the campaign organized and methods used to secure the passage of the Moore law. The meetings held, personal letters written and literature disseminated were effective weapons and 60 per cent of Indiana was won. Since the passage of the Moore law, 68 townships were added to the dry district of Indiana. It was hoped to secure county prohibition districts by means of the remonstrance law as well as townships and wards. He urged that the campaign be waged openly and without trickery and with careful preparation for emergencies. He suggested as one of the possibilities a temperance school in Winona, which should be an unending power for good. Mr. Humphreys made a powerful plea and was given profound attention.

Woman's Club.

The studio of the Misses Iglehart was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers yesterday in honor of the Woman's Club, the program of which was in charge of Miss Ellen Iglehart. Many ladies were in attendance and enjoyed the delightful program prepared and the charming surroundings of the studio. This organization is one of the best features of Winona's social and intellectual life. Many acquaintances made here have developed into warm friendships and even to strangers who pay a single visit, the memory is always a pleasant one. The musical program consisted of a violin solo by Prof. Richard Schliewen accompanied by Mr. Durst; a vocal duet, "Calm as the Night," by Miss Lillian Sutton and Mr. Gilbert Schramm, and Mr. Sidney C. Durst played the Gavotte in A (Gluck-Brahm), and Souvenir d'Andalousie (Gottschalk).

In addition to the musical program, Miss Knowlton gave a most instructive and entertaining talk on "Book Binding and Its History." This was enlivened by bright anecdotes and illustrated by means of the various tools used. The process of binding was minutely described in terms so simple as to be valuable to those interested in that art. Frappe was served during the afternoon.

THE ART STUDIO.

An Attractive Place in Which to Watch the Beautiful Grow Out of Commonplace Material.

Those who attended the Woman's Club and had a bird's-eye-view of the exquisite work in the studio of the Misses Iglehart will doubtless visit the studio again at a time when the classes are in session. The work in pottery is of unusual interest and some very artistic work done by the pupils is shown. Every detail is worked out by the pupils themselves. The design is made at home, corrected and perfected in the class and then built up in the clay. The article will pass directly

from the hand of the pupil to the kiln which will arrive this week. Thus the work is made perfectly practical and can be carried on at home. The gracefulness of some of the designs is remarkable for beginners. Miss Iglehart's collection of glass and china painting is a fine one and there is some tableware in dull colors and flat decorations which is as novel as it is beautiful.

The book-binding of Miss Knowlton is in itself a study. A number of very

handsome specimens of her own work are on exhibition, and a complete set of tools and presses are in use.

Miss Mary Iglehart has, as usual, a handsome collection of embroideries, those especially beautiful being the work of Norwegian peasants. Miss Iglehart usually has at this time novelties which are not obtainable in the art stores even in the large cities until the holiday season. Wood carving also is represented and lessons in this art and also in pyrography are given.

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Bible School.

The larger part of the early morning hour yesterday was spent in an examination of the prayer passages in the Gospel by Mark. It was noted that, one of the chief characteristics of this Gospel is the large number of references that it makes to the prayer life of our Lord, especially to His times of retirement, which followed so frequently before and after the great events of His life. Read Mark 1:35; 6:46; 9:2; 14:34, with this thought especially in mind.

The Bible Hour was one of unusual interest, continuing the study of the Book of Deuteronomy. This book is the one that was most frequently quoted by Jesus and may be included with the Psalms, the Gospels, the Acts and the Letter to the Colossians as foremost of the devotional books of the Bible. An interesting study was suggested of the injunction so oft repeated to God's children, to remember, not to forget, Deut. 16:3, "Thou shalt remember the day when thou camest forth out of the land of Egypt all the days of thy life." That day was the birthday of Israel as a nation. For us that day is the one when God's redeeming love shone out on us as a reality, in Jesus Christ, and took possession of our hearts. Remember Redemption—Deut. 9:7, "Remember how thou provokedst Jehovah thy God to wrath in the wilderness." These were the days of Israel's sin, days of her disobedience. For us these are the days of our sin. We should not think of our past sins as something that God remembers against us, but we should recall them that we may have ever before us the greatness of His mercy in setting us free. Remember Sin.—Deut. 8:2, "Thou shalt remember all the way that Jehovah thy God hath led thee." God led Israel, he is leading us. No one who has accepted His redemption can doubt that a love so immeasurable, that descended to such a depth for us, must be beneath us and around us continually. Remember Guidance.—Deut. 25:17, "Remember what Amalek did to thee by the way." The children of Israel had been the objects of Amalek's treachery. We should remember those who have done evil to us, not in a spirit of revenge which, would be contrary to the Lord's words to "love one another," but because there are men and institutions that have proved themselves false and we should therefore beware of such. Remember Amalek!

Dr. Rogers will lecture today on "The First Attack Upon Israel," and tomorrow his subject will be, "The Last Days of Israel." It is hoped, for the accommodation of a large number of persons that arrangements may be made for next week to continue these lectures, that are proving so popular and instructive, at 2 o'clock instead of at 1:30, but this change cannot be definitely announced in this issue.

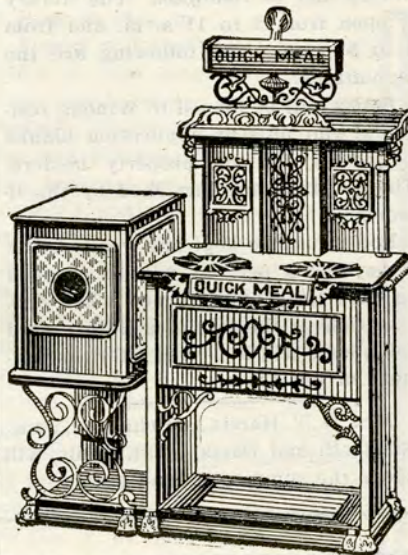
Harry Thomas, who represents the Pittsburg Press, spent a few hours with his friends here yesterday afternoon.

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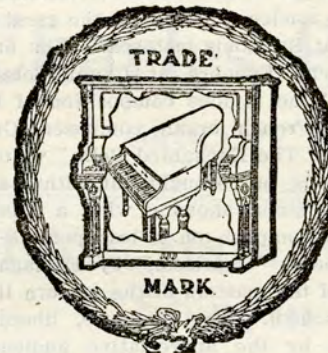
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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1905.

PUBLIC LIBRARY GROWTH.

In one of the July magazines, Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, makes some interesting assertions which go a long way toward emphasizing the importance of the work which the Indiana State Library Commission is doing through its training school for librarians at Winona Lake. He regards the remarkable growth of the free library system throughout the United States as valid evidence of intention on the part of the public to promote culture and the arts. He finds that the growth is greatest in the West and South. During three years from 1900 to 1903, the number of volumes in libraries advanced 22 per cent. By means of a chart he shows how the libraries are distributed by states, giving from 25 to 50 volumes for each 100 inhabitants in Indiana. He says there is nothing easier in the administration of a library than to increase the circulation. It may be done by merely multiplying copies of the more popular books. The library movement has passed beyond the stage where it needs to prove its right to exist or where it must continually dig up its beginnings to see if it is growing. Mr. Putnam says one of the characteristics of recent library growth is the effort toward more discrimination in the selection of books. This is one of the purposes of the Indiana training school—to teach librarians what books should be upon the shelves. This kind of work has been aided by the American Library Association, which has made up a list of 8,000 carefully selected titles. Mr. Putnam makes the interesting prediction that the time will come when the cataloging of libraries will be done at one central point for the whole country. This is also a part of the Indiana Commission's summer school work, and the school will doubtless find that the day of the central catalogue station is so far away that this need not be dropped from the regular summer school course for some years to come. Mr. Putnam says that the recent progress in American libraries is not merely toward popularizing literature. It aims also by means of special collections for investigation and research to advance the cause of learning.

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT.

Musical Success Scored by Prof. Sterling and His Talented Assistants
Wednesday Evening.

If "music" is the expression of all that is beautiful, good and divine in the human soul, and the musician the interpreter of it, there was music and musical interpretation at the Auditorium last night.

But one of the performers was a stranger to the Winona public, Prof. W. S. Sterling having been the pillar of music at Winona for years, supported by a staff of congenial pupils and members of the faculty of his college who are worthy co-workers of such a master. The three pieces with which he delighted the audience were among those rendered by him on the great organ at St. Louis last year. The first, "Marche Funebre at Chant Seraphique," the famous composition of the great French organ composer, Guilmant; "The Enchanted Bells," written for bells, but brought out with 8 and 2 foot stops, showing what a master can accomplish on a less perfect instrument; "Capriccio," by Fumagalli, one of the masters of the modern Italian school. The applause, liberally spent by the appreciative audience, was shared by Miss Lillian Sutton, of Cincinnati, who captivated the audience with her personality and beautiful voice. Admirers of her will remember her appearance as a soloist in past years. The aria, "I Will Exalt Thee," from "Eli," by Sir Michael Costa, an English composer of Italian birth, considered a test aria for soprano, enraptured the audience; she responded gracefully to an encore, singing "Love's Token," by Daumet. Similar enthusiasm was created by her two other renderings: "Invocation," (with violin obligato) by D'Hardelot, and the duet, "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit" by the German composer Graben-Hofmann. Here was welcomed another of Prof. Sterling's pupils, Mr. Gilbert Schramm, whose magnificent bass voice guarantees a great fortune to the artist. At the piano we greeted again Prof. Sidney C. Durst. His remarkable technique and profound conception made his playing a revelation. He presented to his listeners a ballade from Weber's "Preciosa," transcribed by the famous pianist, Thalberg, "Souvenir d'Andalousie," a transcription of three melodies by Gottschalk, and the Sherzo in C Sharp Minor by Chopin. Prof. Schliewen played a beautiful Lupot violin. Lupot was a pupil of Stradivarius, a Frenchman, who imitated his master closely in tone as well as in form and varnish. Professor Schliewen's playing was of the masterly kind. A sonata in G minor, by Tartini, was a happy selection. It is charming in its simplicity of thematic development, one theme being used for three of its movements, while the fourth brings a new theme of such gayety of spirit that it carried the audience away. A cadenza by Mr. Schliewen himself to a Paganini concert was given as an encore. The

other pieces played by him were worthy of the occasion and the artist who interpreted them. The climax formed the Fantasia from Taanhauser, in which the three instruments blended together with the human voice to a wonderful unity.

Winona's Library.

The Traveling Library established in Winona by the Library Commission has been open for more than a week and will prove a great convenience and comfort to our summer visitors. It comprises 450 books, and an addition of about 50 juvenile books arrived yesterday morning from Indianapolis.

The librarian reports 50 new borrowers and 15 renewals. The library is open from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 4 to 5 p. m. The following are the regulations:

Books will be loaned to Winona residents who present application blanks signed by Winona property holders. These blanks are furnished by the librarian.

Books may be kept one week. A fine of two cents per day will be charged on each book not returned when due.

In case of the loss of a library card a duplicate will be issued after the payment of ten cents.

Mrs. D. T. Harris and children, Jane, Elizabeth and Davis, of St. Louis, will spend the summer at the Roselyn.

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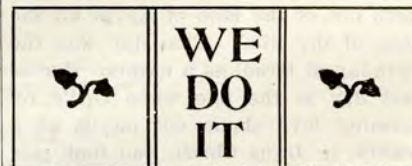
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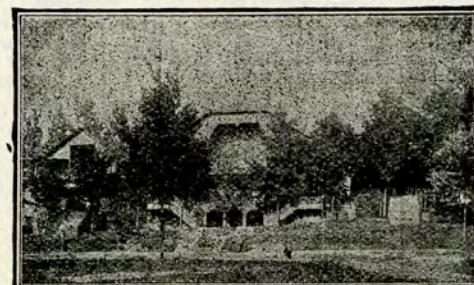
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Plant Life.

Prof. S. C. Schmucker, Professor of Biology in Pennsylvania State Normal School, gave his third lecture on Plant Life yesterday afternoon, his subject being "Leaving the Home Farm." Prof. Schmucker said the child in the primary school was usually taught to call the seeds "plant babies." On the contrary, the seeds are not only the plant babies but the inheritance which they receive from the parent plant, and which is sufficient to give them a start in life under favorable conditions. Each plant draws from the soil certain elements needed for the growth of that particular plant. These elements are soon found lacking if repeatedly used, therefore it is necessary for the seed to locate at some distance from the parent in order that both may thrive. Nature's plans for disseminating these seeds was most interestingly described and illustrated by means of charcoal drawings. The parachute of the dandelion, the wings of the maple, the cunningly devised hooks of the burr, the long hairs of the cotton boll, showed the several modes of aerial, water and land travel of the plant babies as they carried their inheritance to their new homes. The seeds of the

fruit showed not only that it was necessary to man's life, but also that man was necessary to the birth of a new tree. Prof. Schmucker called attention to the fact that he desired his hearers to consider the plant from the standpoint of the plant itself and not wholly from the point of its relationship to man.

Today.

Dr. White will have charge of the Bible Hour at 11 a. m.

Dr. Rogers will speak at 1:30 p. m. At 2:40 p. m. Prof. Schmucker will deliver his fourth lecture on "The Life of Plants." These lectures are very popular and deservedly so. No doubt a large audience will listen to Prof. Schmucker's analysis of "An Aristocratic Family."

Rogers' Band and Orchestra will give a band concert at 4:00 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m. one of the popular water concerts on the steamer. At 8:30 p. m. Dr. Rogers will give his first evening lecture, the subject being, "The Bible and the Buried Cities of the East." The interest in Dr. Rogers' daily talks is very great and the announcement of his evening lecture is a welcome one. This is one of the most famous on his list and has attracted profound attention wherever it has been heard.

Black Spot on the Sun.

The bass fishermen who get out on Winona Lake at daybreak have this week been getting a fine view with the naked eye of the black spot on the sun. It is to be seen for a few moments as the sun is of cherry red color and just over the tree tops. Soon after it gets above the trees, the sun becomes so bright that the black spot disappears. The spot looks as if it were about the size of a silver quarter, but astronomers who are watching it and trying to determine its meaning say it is 175,000 miles in area. Weather prognosticators say that this spot is influencing the temperature on the earth and the warm weather of the last few days is charged to this influence. Some regard the spot as a huge depression and say that it is moving across the face of the sun.

Winona Lots Are Safe and Profitable.

Mr. Leebuck, manager of the real estate department of Winona Assembly, is always pleased to show the advantages of an investment in this beautiful park and would appreciate a call from each visitor before they leave. You will find his office in the Administration building in the southwest corner. Don't fail to interview Mr. Leebuck, as he has some good lots for sale on reasonable terms and on easy payments in almost every part of the Assembly grounds.

Send the "Review" to a friend.



MR. EDWARD TAYLOR

Director Central College of Music

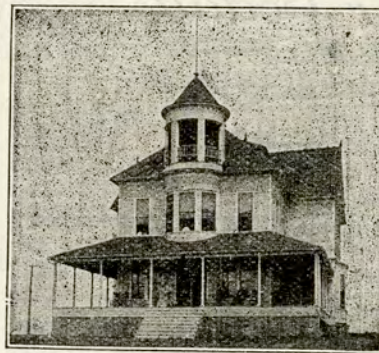
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The Program for Today

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.

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: "The Life of Plants" (5) "A Stalk of Corn." Prof. S. C. Schmucker.
 4:00 p. m.—Band Concert.
 7:30 p. m.—Concert. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 8:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture. Prof. Frank C. Tilden.



Dr. Dickey wishes to speak to the faculty of the Summer School today. 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 taken to the Kosciusko Lodge pavilion. Every member of the faculty should be present. The faculty social announced for Friday has been postponed till next week on account of Prof. Tilden's lecture.

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Out of the linguistic polemics of the last twenty years certain propositions have emerged as clearly established facts of which, perhaps, the most important is: That to the representative of liberal culture and the investigator alike a command of at least French and German is absolutely essential. What methods the School of Modern Languages in Winona Lake employs to make the study of these languages attractive and interesting, at the same time most profitable, seems to be known to comparatively few people. Prof. Fluegel is using in his beginners' class the conversational method almost exclusively; reading of easy stories will be begun in a few days, conversation continued and the study of grammar taken up so far as necessary. The students assist one another in getting their lessons, the specious and cool class room in the southeast corner of the Mount Memorial, with all possible reference books and dictionaries at the students' disposal, being an ideal place for study even on the hottest days. Delightful walks into the surrounding woods, trips across the lake are undertaken at least twice a week and German used exclusively as a means of conversation. Of course, many funny incidents, due to misunderstandings, could be recorded, but we learn by our mistakes, and all are

subject to them. Monday last a party of thirteen enjoyed a regular country chicken supper, a little distance from the Park. There were eighteen varieties of food on the table and a fine chance to practice the native and foreign "tongue." At least twice that many games, athletic stunts and songs kept the party in constant action and hilarity till near curfew time. All this was conducted in German by beginners and advanced students, certainly a most impressive way of acquiring the foreign language. Prof. Fluegel thinks he never had a more enthusiastic crowd of students than this year and hopes to see more people accept his invitation to join these parties. Anyone who wishes to listen to his instruction (beginners' class, 7:30-8:20 and 2:30-3:20; second year work, 10-10:50; teachers' course, 8:20-9:10) is welcome. Classes may be joined at any time, special provision will be made to make up for work missed.

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Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. C. S. Besserer in her study class on Personal Work, gave instruction on "Avenues of Approach and the Point of Contact," showing various ways of approaching a soul and leading it to Christ. The hour was a very instructive one, giving the workers inspiration, a new vision of opportunities as well as a great deal of material for thought and practice.

J. G. Kingsbury, editor of the Indiana Farmer, has returned to Indianapolis. He expects to be at Winona again in a couple of weeks.

Mr. C. S. Besserer leaves today to resume his work on the road after spending a week here with Mrs. Besserer.

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THE BOYS AND WINONA.

Story of the First Year of the Industrial Department Told by the
Rev. E. G. Haymaker.

It was my privilege to have charge of the Industrial Department of the Winona Agricultural Institute, and I had a chance to study human nature, or rather about 125 different natures, during the year. It was quite a problem.

The modern boy, like the ancient, does not like to work. We can't blame him. It is not natural. We are in the habit of blaming it all on Adam. Dr. Harlan, of Lake Forest University, says the modern conjugation of the verb work is:

Singular—

I don't like to work.

Thou does't not like to work.

He does not like to work.

Plural—

We do not like to work.

You do not like to work.

They do not like to work.

This is about true. It is something that must be learned. I believe it is possible to acquire the habit of work until it actually becomes a pleasure, and the poet was right when he said: "Labor itself is pleasure." Work is a blessing not a curse, as many of the young imagine. When God said to the disobedient Adam: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," he pronounced a blessing which was to descend to his posterity. Idleness is a curse. "The Devil finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Winona boys find labor a blessing. It keeps them out of mischief. And thoughtful labor develops the mind as well as the muscle. There is always a right and best way of doing anything. The boys are encouraged to study that way for themselves.

Winona believes in the dignity of labor. The greatest man who ever walked the earth was a laborer. The common people around Nazareth had reason to praise the work of His hands because of its genuineness and the perfection of his implements of toil.

Here we emphasize the work of the heart first of all; then the work of the head, and last, not least, the work of the hand. The development of these three sides of a boy's nature, like the three sides of a triangle, the symbol of perfection, makes an all round man.

The first work the boys did last fall was picking pickles. Mr. Heinz, one of Winona's directors, and known generally as the "pickle man," built a "salting station" on the railroad near Winona on condition that the farmers in the surrounding country and the Assembly would furnish the pickles to salt. The Winona Assembly planted about 20 acres of cucumbers. These the boys helped to pick. It is most distasteful and discouraging work. They would pick a half day and not make straight time. They were paid by the bushel, not by the hour, receiving 25 cents per bushel for small pickles—

those less than 4 inches long—and 10 cents per bushel for large ones. The majority of them did not make more than 25 cents in the half day, which, reduced to time, meant three hours. It was not much wonder they got discouraged and were glad when the frost came and pickle season was over. For my part, I was glad that this kind of work came first on the program. It showed the boys something about raising pickles and what might be expected of them at Winona. "Theirs was not to reason why." I did not have to "pickle" more than two or three boys during the season.

The next labor of importance that claimed our attention was digging in Mother Earth. This was such a radical change that the boys enjoyed it immensely. This was digging a trench from the hotel to the Mount Memorial building to hold the pipe which was to carry the steam heat to that building. It was 2,000 feet long, on an average 5 feet deep and 3 feet wide. It was an interesting sight to see twenty or twenty-five boys strung along the ditch for 100 feet or more, working like Trojans. I calculated that they threw out from 75 to 80 cubic yards of dirt every half day. The ditch was dug, the pipe laid and the filling done in about one month. It was getting cold and we felt the need of heat in the class rooms was one reason, no doubt, that made us hurry. All went like clock work, except on one or two occasions, when some clods of dirt got into the wheels. The boys did splendid work—there is an affinity between the boy and dust—and were praised by more than one for their faithfulness.

Then came the raking of leaves on the Park which was not so pleasant, because one did not seem to be making any headway. Where one raked one day, one would have to do it over again the next day, especially if the wind were blowing. If there is anything a boy likes it is to see a job getting done. Then he has a chance to play. But for all that they entered upon the work with enthusiasm, because they wanted the Park to look beautiful.

Then came the snow and shut us in. The work now was keeping the walks open that people could get out. There were about thirty families on the Park last winter, scattered widely, which made many long walks necessary. Dr. Dickey thinks there will be 1,000 people on the Park the coming winter. That will mean more than double the number of families we had last winter. The snow plow did most of the work during this period, but it was a cold task getting up at 5 o'clock a. m. with the mercury at 20 below zero. It took three or four boys to hold the plow down and two horses to pull it.

The spring came all too soon and the leaves appeared again. The voice of the turtle and the song of the bird were heard in the land and there was other work to do.

I am proud of my boys. They are manly fellows. They helped me greatly. Many of them were trustworthy

and hence were always in demand. I could give one boy charge of a squad and send them to do a certain piece of work, knowing that it would be done according to instructions and as well as if I were there. Dr. Dickey said I had the hardest place on the faculty to fill, and I agreed with him, well knowing the aversion of young men to work, and entered upon my work with fear and trembling, but by a little diplomacy I won their hearts and when I found the stuff the boys were made of my fear turned to pleasure and my trembling to enjoyment of the work.

What the work for next year will be remains to be seen. No doubt a large part of it will be digging of ditches, as the Assembly have agreed to furnish Warsaw with good water, which will require a large water main and several standpipes.

E. G. HAYMAKER.

Synodical Conference.

The National Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church will hold a conference at Winona Lake, August 23 and 24, to which all Presbyterian Synodical missionaries are invited. An excellent program has been prepared. Among those expected to be present are: Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D.D., secretary National Board of Home Missions; Rev. John Dixon, assistant secretary, and possibly Rev. John Willis Baer, assistant secretary.

Base Ball.

Today the Warsaw team, which defeated the Madusas of Milford-Syracuse, Tuesday, will play Winona-Agona. The Winona battery will be Biddle and Spaulding; Warsaw, Hankins and Cox. Game called at 3:30. Admission 10c. The next game will be with the Columbia City Grays, Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

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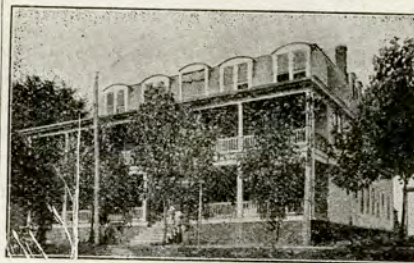
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Souvenir pistols, 2 for 5c, at Watson's.

Dickey & Sons, dry goods and shoes, Warsaw.

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

Winona for health—the Pavilion for healthy meals.

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

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

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

We develop roll films and do your printing at Watson Bros.

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

Boys' and girls' Katzenjammer suits 50c, the Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

Dr. S. C. Dickey, general manager of Winona Assembly, made a flying trip to Chicago yesterday.

If you wish to keep cool, wear porous-knit underwear. You can find it at the Globe Clothing House.

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.

It comes from headquarters that anyone caught bathing in the lake without a bathing suit will be arrested. Be on the safe side and secure one at once, at the Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

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

Miss Grace Worden, of Fort Wayne, will be hostess at a house party at her home there next week. Among the guests will be Helen White, Gertrude Grace and Harriet Townley, Page Yarnelle and Elmer and Arthur Kelly, of Winona.

Union underwear for gentlemen, \$1 to \$2.50 per suit at the Globe, Warsaw.

The statement that Prof. Schmucker is connected with the University of Pennsylvania was made under a misapprehension, his official relations being entirely with the Pennsylvania State Normal School in which institution he is Professor of Biology.

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

Miss Bertha Chapman entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening at dinner for Miss Anita Bruce, of Atlanta, Ia. At the table were Misses Hazel Sheffield, Mary Ritchie, Anita Bruce, Bertha Chapman, Messrs. Allan Widaman, Theodore Frazer, H. E. DuPuy, Wilbur Chapman and Dr. and Mrs. Chapman.

Ladies' bathing caps in large variety at the Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

Novelties in belts at Graves & Bartol's.

Found—the best meals—at the Pavilion.

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.

The Florence cottage is crowded with guests this week.

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

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

Miss Maud Chamberlin, of Elkhart, is visiting at the Henderson.

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

Miss Lou Haymond, of Warsaw, made a flying trip to Winona yesterday.

Ladies' handsome bathing suits, in all the latest shades and trimmings at the Globe Clothing House, Warsaw.

Misses Mertice Brown and Artelia Tomlinson have returned home to Plainfield after a few weeks at Winona.

The Misses Chacey, of Hillsboro, Ill., and Mr. A. L. Kuehn, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mrs. C. T. Tobin, at the Oletha.

Miss Helen and Miss Winnie Dickey, daughters of Mr. Will Dickey, of Indianapolis, are the guests of their uncle, Dr. Dickey, at Killarney cottage.

Miss Grace Elliott, of Terre Haute, is a guest at Elizabeth cottage this week. Miss Elliott is assistant book-keeper of the Gazette-Tribune company of Terre Haute.

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

The Misses Josephine and Anna Wait, of Gilead, Ind. Mrs. Fred Forsyth, Mrs. J. Weil and son, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. B. Williams, of North Manchester, are guests at the Marganell.

The correct thing in straw hats for men and boys at the Globe, Warsaw.

The subject of Professor Fenollosa's fourth lecture this afternoon is "A Comparative Study of European and Asiatic Arts." The finest historical examples of both will be shown in alternation.

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

Mrs. Howard Kreider, Miss Mary Kreider and Miss Ruth Kreider, of Oklahoma City; Miss Helen Kurtz and Miss Ruth Thompson, of Indianapolis, have taken rooms at Shirley cottage. Miss Thompson is a niece of Rev. Howard A. Johnston, one of the leaders of the Bible Conference last year.

Gentlemen's mohair negligee shirts, 50c to \$2.50, at the Globe, Warsaw.

Miss Enid Thomis, of the Holloway cottage, is visiting in Chicago, Ohio.

Miss Ocey Owens, of Vincennes, is at the Minard, where she will spend the summer.

Rev. W. H. McCaughey returned today to Terre Haute after a short visit with his wife at Duart Point.

Mrs. L. Howe, at the Mourine, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ames Bowsher, of Fort Wayne.

Miss Helen Hackett returned last evening from Fort Wayne. She was accompanied by Miss Clara Theim, who will be Miss Hackett's guest for some time.

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Price per pound carton.....25c
Choice country butter, per pound.....16c

Potatoes, per peck15c
Michigan peaches, per basket.....35c
Tomatoes, per basket.....25c
Apples, per peck20c
Rupe's fine blackberries, per quart10c

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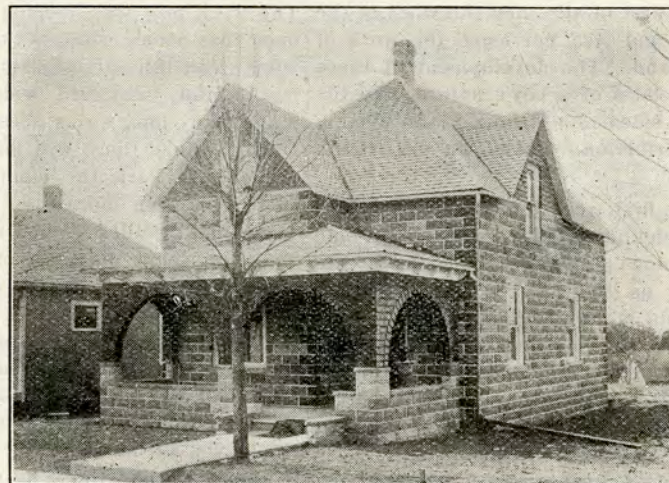
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