

WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

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WINONA LAKE, IND., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1906

PRICE 3 CENTS.

IN THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS

Enthusiastic Women Begin Summer School—Mrs. Montgomery and Other Speakers—Program.

Over a hundred enthusiastic women gathered in the auditorium yesterday morning to hear the opening session of the Mission school. Keen disappointment was felt by all that Caroline B. Sharp, of Chicago, permanent chairman, was sick and would not be present. Miss Flora Starr, of Chicago, treasurer of the interdenominational committee, was chosen as chairman.

Miss Moss, of Kansas City, conducted the opening exercises in a most impressive manner. Her thought, beautifully expressed, was that each one so live as to see Jesus only—this was the secret of a joyous Christian life.

Mrs. Ewalt, of the Marshall Home, led in prayer.

Miss Anna B. Lawrence was chosen to preside and she introduced the first speaker, Mrs. D. B. Wells, of the Presbyterian Board, of Chicago, who spoke on "An Enlarged Missionary Bible." Mrs. Wells said in part that too many people looked to the Bible for comfort and salvation, but not to it as a missionary book. She dwelt upon the first five books of the Old Testament, telling of the lesson each taught of missions. The Bible from first to last is a story of missionary work—how God did it. Genesis taught of the separation of the people. Who is to carry the work out? This the large thought of all of Genesis. Exodus shows the defilement of sin and grace by righteousness. Leviticus shows God's guidance for His chosen people, while Numbers urges one to condense effort on a little. Deuteronomy is a story of home missions.

Most of Mrs. Wells' hour was given up to a study of the book of Genesis. How most of us are of little faith—that we prefer to see the wheat growing rather than trust to God's promises. Our lives lack note of praise and thanksgiving. We allow pride and love of intellectual life to interfere with our perfect consecration. What seems evil in the face we must trust to God to bring right. Such an evil was the Chinese boxer

uprising. In God's way He will bring good out of it.

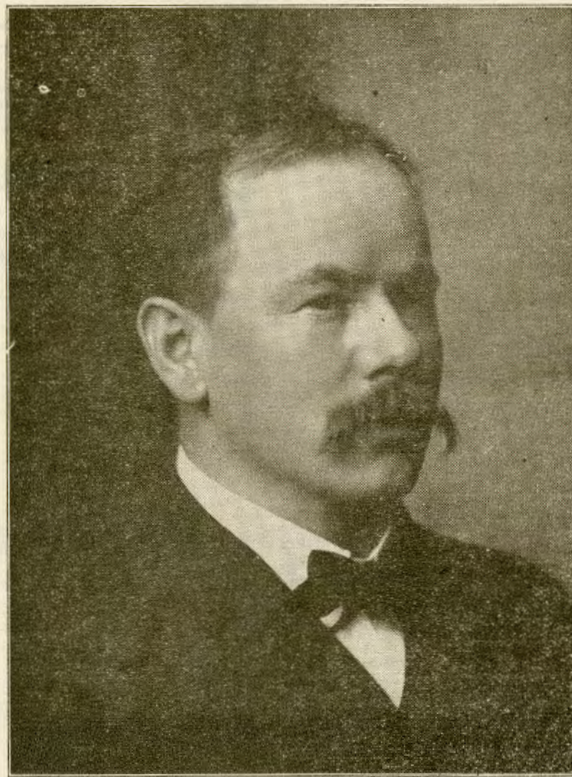
Today Mrs. Wells will take as her theme the book of Exodus.

Every woman who heard Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester N. Y., yesterday in the first of her series of talks enjoyed a rare privilege.

Mrs. Montgomery is a pleasing speaker with a personality all her own, and as she talked and explained her book, "Christus Redemptor," her enthusiasm was soon imparted to her hearers. Mrs. Montgomery is to give

of study it would be well to give the introduction in a separate lesson. If this were not possible, break it up by adding some of the introduction to each of the six regular lessons, or chapters.

Make the first lesson one of geography—take a cruise among these islands of the sea. Emphasize the idea of distance—the nearest islands are three hundred miles apart. Vastness and isolation—these are the keynotes. Study Robert Louis Stevenson and find why he loved these



PROF. CARL EIGENMANN,
Director Biological Station.

WINONA SUMMER SCHOOLS

Two of Them Now in Session and Many Others Will Be Opened on July 9.

With the Summer School of Missions in session, and with fifty students at work at the Biological Station, the season of training schools at Winona Lake has begun. A number of new schools will in July begin their sessions, and on July 9, when the schools under the direction of Winona Assembly open, the park will contain many hundred young men and women.

Spiritual, mental and physical development are the standards by which the scope and worth of the Winona summer schools are measured. To the student or teacher who has spent the autumn, winter and spring within the four walls of a school or college, yet seeks further mental development; to the person who would not idle away the time when on a summer vacation; to all who seek intellectual light and physical rest where social conditions are most congenial, and where the big outdoors, with its charm and refreshment, beckons to the tired in mind and body, the Winona summer schools offer many facilities. Vacation school work is a pleasure, not a task, at Winona Lake. There is outdoor life in the woods and hills and on the lake, with plenty of diversion to be found in each. The student may combine work and play, may enjoy the Winona Assembly programs, may rest and recuperate, may do all these things at once, and return home with a broader mental range and greater physical power after a season in the Winona summer schools.

Through the regular and special departments, these schools appeal to all classes of education and religious workers, to all who seek association with men and women of broad minds and culture. The summer schools for this, the twelfth season, will have about twenty-five departments, eight or nine new ones, with the old ones expanded, and in all there will be more than fifty instructors.

The schools will be of immeasurable worth to those who would know how to teach agriculture in the public schools and to the teacher who sees the day ahead when he must be

six talks during the week, explaining how best to study this story of the island Pacific.

When one thinks that "Christus Redemptor" is to be the text book of all the organized and affiliated missionary societies of the land it is well that these women, gathered here at Winona, and who are the leaders in the missionary work, should know how best to present next year's outlined work.

In her talk yesterday morning, Mrs. Montgomery said that for the purpose

islands in all their wild beauty. The island group has three main divisions—Polynesia, or east islands, extending from Hawaii to New Zealand; Melanesia, or islands of the black, and Micronesia, or little islands.

One finds the same language in all the islands of the Polynesia. The natives are handsome, have well shaped heads and bodies. The language is most musical, being made up of but fourteen letters. Consonant follows

[Continued on Third Page.]

equipped to teach manual training, and will run along practically the entire line of school work.

C. M. McDaniel, principal of the Winona summer schools, has had long training as a city school superintendent, and knows the needs of the teacher who seeks better training, as well as what the student should have for mental expansion.

One of the features of the summer school season will be the daily convocation, when the entire student body will hear speakers of state and national prominence discuss practical school questions. This is a new idea in Winona summer school work which will supplement the daily efforts of the students.

In many neighborhoods students are forming clubs and have engaged cottages at the lake for the season. This reduces expenses and makes social affairs more attractive and congenial.

WORK OF AN EVANGELIST.

William Sunday Has Caused a Change in an Illinois Town.

William Sunday, one of the evangelists who is well known at Winona Lake, where he spends his summer vacation, has been holding a revival at a small town near Sterling, Ill., and a dispatch in the Chicago Record-Herald yesterday from Sterling said of him: Prophetstown is redeemed from a worldly village, with thriving saloons and its full share of vices, it has been converted through the efforts of "Billy" Sunday, the former baseball player, and bids fair to become a marvel of spotlessness and purity. The moral upheaval that has occurred was shown today when Mayor Paddock and all the members of the town council fell at the feet of the evangelist after he had delivered an unusually strong exhortation, declared themselves miserable sinners and professed a desire to lead better lives. They were followed by many of their townspeople, and now a movement is on foot to refund the money paid by liquor dealers for licenses in Prophetstown and close all the saloons in the place. It seems probable that the whole village will be converted before Sunday ends his services. His meetings have aroused remarkable interest. He delivered yesterday four sermons, which were heard by 15,000 persons.

Logansport Presbytery Meeting.

The Logansport Presbytery held a called meeting yesterday in the chapel of The Inn. The purpose of the meeting was to ordain and examine J. E. Darling, of Walkerton, Indiana. Mr. Darling, when ordained will accept work with the Presbytery of Calgary, at Alberta, Canada. The following men were present: Rev. S. H. King, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, and Lycentiate Prentice H. Case, South Bend; Dr. E. Darling, North Liberty; Elder J. E. McCoy, Rev. S. J. Megaw, Bourbon.

WINONA.

Fair and beautiful Winona—

First of all the wide domain,

Rarest gem of Indiana,

Brightest lake upon the plain.

Rippling, sparkling, laughing water,

With the shade trees drooping o'er,

Bending low to kiss the lilies

Springing up along the shore.

I can see her, in my fancy,

Undisturbed, serenely fair;

Once again I view the picture,

Fondly muse in silence there:

Watch the wavelets sway the rushes,

View the shimmer on her breast,

Worn and weary from life's duties,

In my thoughts, I sit and rest.

Back I wander through the forest,

In a lonely quiet place,

Still, between the stately elms,

I can see her smiling face,

And I would not stop her wooing,

For I could not if I tried,

So I leave the cares behind me

For a season at her side.

In the autumn days I leave her,

Say, "Farewell," and turn away

Till the cold wars into summer

Then the waters seem to say,

"Come back, dear one, to your sweet heart,

You must not be untrue;

Like the courtship of a lover

Has the old time been with you."

Thus I go, again returning,

Ever thinking of her smile,

Waiting, longing for the pleasure,

For the joy to rest a while

By the side of fair Winona,

Where I sat in other days,

Filled with love and admiration,

Learned to bless and sing her praise.

J. W. VAN DE VENTER.

FEDERATED Y. M. C. A.

Committee Will Report Plan at Social Meeting Friday Night.

The plan for a federated Y. M. C. A. for the summer months is taking definite form. A committee to outline a plan will report at a social meeting to be held at The Inn on Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. For this social gathering an informal program will be provided including good music and entertaining features. Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the summer conference at Lake Geneva last week.

Every man, young or middle-aged, on the Winona grounds is invited without further notice to be present at this social meeting Friday night. The plan is a good one to promote social fellowship during the season and to aid in making every young man who comes here to feel at home. Come and show your interest in this latest enterprise.

The most attractive souvenir of the Park is "A Princess of Winona." See her at the book store.

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IN THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS.

[Continued from First Page.]

vowel sound—there are no harsh sounds—all is liquid and musical.

The natives of Micronesia are mixed with a strain of Japanese blood. They are shorter and stalky, with hair not soft and silky as the Polynesian, and with a dialect that can not be understood in an adjoining group.

In the Melanesian one finds the "frizzle top"—the regulation black native.

The first missionary society was that of the London society, who, in 1796, sent a ship load or, as Mrs. Montgomery says, a "cargo" of missionaries to these islands.

The company was not well chosen. Any one could go who wished. There were carpenters and preachers, merchants and farmers, but only a few remained true to the cross.

For five years no word came from the home across the sea, and only two missionaries remained, but God was with them, and it seems as if by a miracle that a ship sent out by the London society should meet on the high sea (for these waters were little traveled then) a ship laden with idols sent to England by these persevering, conquering men of God.

Mrs. Montgomery told the fascinating story of John Williams, who, in 1817, went to the Society Island. In his missionary journeys Williams was second only to the apostle Paul. He was the pioneer of the modern missionary movement and, like Paul, he was longing for the lands beyond and could not content himself with the Society Islands, but on he went to the Herveys, the Pearl and Astral islands, always with his message of God's love.

His search for Racatonga is as interesting as is Stevenson's "Treasure Island." A party of natives were carried away from their island, were converted by Williams, and when they longed to return to their home to carry the glad tidings, Williams accompanied them, and many were their adventures in search of the island.

Later Williams built with but little outside help the ship "Messenger of Peace," and taught his converts the value of trade—taught them how to make good rope from native fiber and the great thought that all things mind the right kind of man.

Mrs. Montgomery urged all to be gentle in judging the south sea native. He is but slowly evolving a system of personal ethics and if we find the native deacon drunk and the converts low in morality, one must remember that we as a Christian nation are but good in "spots." Mrs. Montgomery urged that more industrial missionaries be sent—we have too long confined this field to the ministers. All denominations are awakening to the necessity of putting men among the people who can be one with them in occupation, and lead them to Christ. In closing her helpful talk of the

morning Mrs. Montgomery reviewed a number of books that will be helpful as reference books.

Mrs. S. J. Herben, who was to have given the last talk of the morning on "Organization," was detained, and her paper was read by Mrs. R. H. Pooley, of Chicago.

Mrs. Herben urged all to have a power-filled purpose, to go forth and work in His name and so evangelize the heart.

The morning session closed with prayer.

ORIGIN OF MISSION SCHOOL.

How the Organization Was Formed and Brought to Winona.

As the Winona Bible Conference is built upon the Northfield plan, so is the great Mission school that is now holding its second yearly meeting at Winona.

Several years ago the Eastern missionary workers then in conference at Northfield felt that it would be worth while to have another school in the West. A committee was appointed, with the result that two years ago, the Mission school of the Middle West was established at Winona. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery is a permanent instructor at Northfield, but she gives much of her efforts to the Winona school.

Mrs. Milton Shirk, Mrs. N. N. Antrum, Mrs. Bertha O'Brian, Alma Wright, Mrs. James H. DeBolt, Georgia Shadlinger, Cora Fletcher, Mrs. Schenck and Miss Dunlap, of Peru, and Mrs. C. M. Carter, of Muncie, are here to attend Mrs. Montgomery's lectures on "Christus Redemptor." This book has been taken up by most of the missionary societies of the state. While here these women are guests at the Swiss Terrace.

The Round Table.

The round table held at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the auditorium was well attended. These round tables are to be held each afternoon during the week, and the aim is to cover the work of methods, given during the last period of the morning.

The leader for yesterday was Mrs. K. R. Shaffer, of Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Shaffer edits the woman's department of the Lutheran church paper. For several years she was a missionary in India, but was obliged to return because of poor health.

The Program Today.

The school program today will be as follows, Mrs. J. A. Johnson presiding:

- 8:45 Devotional Service.
- 9:00 Bible Study Series. Mrs. D. B. Wells.
- 9:50 Mission Study Class. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
- 11:05 Methods of Work. The Pen and Press: "The Women That Publish the Tidings Are a Great Host."

(a) The Missionary Periodical—Is It Read? If Not, Why?

Mrs. Paul Raymond (Presbyterian), Boulder, Colo.

(b) The Missionary Leaflet: Its Mission; How Most Effective? Mrs. J. H. Moore (Congregational).

(c) The Missionary Library: Ten Best Books. Mrs. I. B. Burgess (Baptist), Chicago.

11:50 Noontide Prayer.

12:00 Adjournment.

Afternoon—Special meetings as circumstances may demand, social gatherings, etc.

4:30 Round Table—Discussion of Morning Topics. Led by Dr. Emma Cummings Park (Baptist), Massachusetts.

8:00 Address in Auditorium. Rev. T. J. Preston (Cumberland Presbyterian), China.

Effect of Electric Storm.

An electric storm and a heavy rain struck Winona Park yesterday afternoon, but caused no serious damage. The lightning burned out the telephone connections between the exchange at the Park and that in Warsaw. A bolt struck a high tension wire of the electric line in Warsaw and damaged two trolley poles. The lightning also tore down an electric light wire near the Biological Station, and three or four persons who stepped on it were shocked and thrown to the ground.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Zartmann, on Monday evening, celebrated their wedding anniversary by inviting to "Cobble Croft" the evangelistic workers, who are now at Winona. Among those who enjoyed the "evangelistic conclave" were: Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman, Mrs. Carrie S. Besserer, Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, Mr. and Mrs. Van De Venter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. George, Mr. and Mrs. Collison, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Birch, Mrs. F. E. Allen, Mrs. D. S. Toy, Mrs. Charles Stelzle, Mr. Chas. F. Marsh, Miss Mary J. Ritchie, Miss Elizabeth A. Riesner, Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery, Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Schaeffer. After the serving of refreshments, there was an informal program by those present.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1906.

OVER THE OSTER LIMIT.

There is a list of remarkable illustrations from the heroes of the Japanese war to the world of finance of men beyond the Oster limit that are greatly serving their day and generation. Another notable illustration is afforded by the fact that this week General Hagron becomes "the first soldier of France." He is sixty-one years old. So one may see the French as well as the Japanese pinning their faith to age instead of youth, and this in the field of endeavor that has been set aside as peculiarly the place of young men. General Hagron is counted as one of the best informed men on military inventions in the world, and as one of the most competent experts in Europe on firearms and ordnance. He knows all the lessons that were taught by our civil war, and he still considers its campaigns as most fertile in teaching how to handle large masses of cavalry. He is also said to be keenly alive to the advantages of loose formation, as shown by the South African war, while he has made a detailed study of the Russo-Japanese war. The general, whose father was a soldier, was educated at a French military school, graduating first in his class in 1864. He was in the Franco-Prussian war. The French army and its reserves number 2,500,000, and there is besides a territorial army of 1,200,000. It is this vast force, with its great railway equipment, constantly in reserve for mobilization, that General Hagron will hold in his hand—and he sixty-one. This recalls the age of the veterans of the German army in the last war. But the subject seems to carry itself. The age protest has only served to call attention to the fact that the world seems to have greatest use just now for men past middle life.

The Fourth at Winona Lake.

The week of July 4 will be perhaps the most notable one of the season at Winona Lake, and will be marked by band concerts afternoon and night, excursions on the big double-deck steamer City of Warsaw, while some of the most famous of American orators will be heard. The week will start on July 2 by a public debate on the ship subsidy question. The speakers will be Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri and Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Congressman Brick, of Indiana, will preside.

On Monday, too, the Arnoldo animal

show of panthers, jaguars and leopards will begin afternoon and evening performances. The wild beasts do some wonderful acts, showing to what degree the human mind can control a savage spirit. This show will be especially pleasing to children.

The speaker on July 3 will be Dr. Frank Dixon, from a family of famous preachers, who will speak on "Socialism." The Fourth will be marked by many affairs at Winona, including band concerts, at which Florence Gavin, a well known contralto, will be the soloist; a speech by Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, and an athletic program will be given, with a display of fireworks at night.

U. S. Senator LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin, and a leader in the reform movement, will speak on the night of July 5. Gov. J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, who has also been prominent in the movement for clean citizenship, will speak on Friday afternoon, and Eugene V. Debs, the leader of the Socialists in the United States, will be the speaker at night.

The week will close with a speech by Governor Joseph Folk, of Missouri, who has done as much, if not more to suppress graft in public office than any other chief executive of the country.

FOURTEEN "LONGEST DAYS."

Veteran Weather Man Administers Death Blow to a Venerated Astronomical Superstition.

Science, in the person of P. Connor, a Western weather bureau expert, knocks another cherished illusion sky high. He says:

"The 21st of June isn't the longest day in the year. That's a superstition. We haven't taken any pains to correct it. Why should we? It's harmless. If we started in correcting the popular errors about the sun and moon and stars we would be kept too busy to attend to anything else at all. But this fancy about the longest day is curious because it has some actual basis in scientific knowledge. As a matter of fact Friday was the longest day in the year; that is the sun reached its most northerly point in the summer solstice Friday, but the difference is only one of a second and is not noticeable at all to the ordinary people. Excepting for a mere finicking second or two, Mr. Connor continued, every day from June 16 to 26 is just fourteen hours and fifty-five minutes long. But on the 16th the sun rises at 4:51 a. m. and sets at 7:46 p. m., and on the 26th it rises a minute later and sets at 7:48. Thursday it rose at 5:51 and it set at 7:46; Friday it will light this northern hemisphere for just about a second longer than it did yesterday. Friday, of course, in the southern hemisphere the sun rose at 7:34 and set at 4:59, and the people down there called it the shortest day in the year. 'It's another superstition,' said the weather man blandly, 'but the world's full of them.'"

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CHINESE NEED DOCTORS

Dr. Anna Scott Gave Her Experiences
to Mission Workers—Crude Treat-
ment by Native Physicians.

Dr. Anna K. Scott, for fifteen years a medical missionary in an unenlightened region of Southern China, spoke at the auditorium last night to a large audience of women who are here for the Summer School of Missions. Mrs. Scott's hair is gray, and she did not take up her work in the Orient until she was fifty years old. She is a pleasing speaker and her stories, both sorrowful and humorous, held the continuous interest of those who heard her. She was introduced by Miss Flora Starr, of Chicago.

"The Healing Missionary, a Soul-Winner" was the topic to which Dr. Scott spoke. She gave some idea of the native medicines and physicians which she found when she went into the mission field. The natives, she said, have no definite ideas of anatomy and refuse to permit any dissection. They believe that food passes through the spleen before it goes into the stomach. Their whole idea of medicine is swamped in superstition. They believe that the human body is made up of the five natural elements. If a Chinese of the poorer class has a fever, it is because, the native doctors say, the patient has too much fire in his body. Dropsy is a sign of too much water.

"I have seen patinets with 150 holes in their bodies, made by red-hot needles to let out the water," Dr. Scott said. "Doctors will sometimes run a hot needle into a patient's eye to cure a disease of the stomach. The native men of medicine believe in long prescriptions with many kinds of medicine in them. Pills weighing half an ounce are not uncommon, and one of them will be given a patient for nervous prostration.

"I have had native men ask me for medicine for the tempers of their wives to stop the women from talking and scolding too much. I gave them doses that would put them to sleep. The Chinese have all manner of remedies—snake skins, cockroaches, fried maggots, oyster shells. They have faith in a medical missionary's medicine only when it has an unpleasant taste. The odors of the country are so terrible that they are almost unbearable to a newcomer from a foreign land. Missionaries carry a bottle of perfume to their nose until they become accustomed to the odors. Take seven of the worst odors to be found in the United States and multiply it by 1,052 and one will not get an idea of some of those which prevail in China.

"The Chinese mother has a natural affection for her children, although there is an impression among foreign travelers that she does not. They believe that a child has no soul until

it can talk and run about. The medical missionary brings Christ into the Chinese homes by ministrations to children, and through consolation to a mother when her child dies, the missionary reaches her with the word of the Master.

Dr. Scott gave some distressing pictures of the afflictions she found among the people of the region in which she was employed.

"There are millions of ulcers in China," she said, "due to the poverty and poor food. A Chinese afflicted with leprosy requires that a medical missionary feel of both pulses. I do not think there is any danger of taking the disease by feeling a patient's pulse. Neither do I think it is hereditary. So many Chinese children have the disease because they have lepers for nurses. It is common to see a native with the affliction selling sweatmeats which he has made with his own hands.

"Sixty years ago Japan was as bad off as China so far as medical enlightenment is concerned. The Japanese saw the benefits of western medical ideas and sent natives to the western colleges to study. This has made a new country of Japan. China is rapidly advancing in the same direction, but China is so big that the progress seems slow. In sixty years from now I believe that China too, will have the benefits of western medical science."

Dr. Scott advised against sending professional nurses to China for the houses of the poor are too dark and unhealthy for a nurse to thrive there. But she urged that men and women doctors be sent. This, she said, is the great work before the Christian women of this country.

ANOTHER PLEASURE RESORT.

A. P. Blosser May Establish One on
Winona Interurban Road Between
Goshen and Waterford.

A. P. Blosser, owner of much of the ground surrounding the dam, south of Goshen, is in conference with the officials of the Winona Interurban Railway company, in an effort to ascertain what the company is willing to do in establishing a pleasure resort at the Blosser place between Goshen and Waterford. Mr. Blosser says he is willing to make a heavy investment covering boating, bathing and other amusements, providing the public indicates it will support him and the Winona company will agree to stop all of its cars at a station to be erected at the Blosser site and give a 5 cent fare each way from Goshen. If his plans are realized, Mr. Blosser will have a base ball park, a toboggan slide, a band concert pavilion, steam launch, vaudeville theatre and other things that go to make up a pleasure resort. He feels as though Goshen, with its 11,000 population, is large enough to support such an undertaking and that considerable patronage is to be derived from Milford, New Paris, Warsaw and other points on the Winona line.

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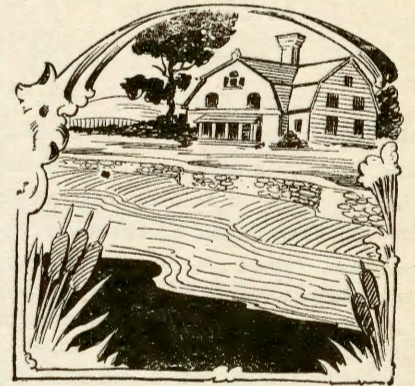
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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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WARSAW, - INDIANA



A COZY HOME FOR ANYBODY.

We have on our list many a delightful little place that will make a charming home and at the same time a valuable investment. If you are still paying rent you should investigate some of our Real Estate offerings. We manage estates, buy, sell and rent property on small commissions.

We have for sale this season several very desirable cottages, both furnished and unfurnished; and also some well located vacant lots in Winona Park, all at prices that are very attractive. See us in regard to them.

We have a fine list of city property, and some very fine farms.

\$2,000 for four good lots and a good seven-room house in good repair, located in East Warsaw; handy to car line and Winona Park.

\$1,800—Nice new ten-room house; near the business part of town; in good location; this is a cheap property for the money. See us about it now.

\$1,600—A nice cottage, close in, for a quick sale.

\$4,500 for a very fine residence; well located.

\$2,000 for a nice little farm of 38 acres; small house and barn; well located, and good land. This is a cheap little place.

\$6,000 takes a good farm of 80 acres with good buildings and fine land.

\$12,000 will buy a fine farm of 200 acres, with good improvements, and fine, smooth land. This is a bargain at the price.

\$25,000 takes a fine tract of land, with two sets of buildings and a fine farm for grain and stock; besides, a good speculation. See us about this farm right now; 520 acres.

\$4,000—Fine brick residence, and seven acres land; all set to fruit; good barn, well, cellar and outbuildings. This is a fine place for the money, and adjoins the corporation of Warsaw. Anyone wanting a nice home cannot do better. See us about it.

FOR BUILDING MATERIAL

Coal, Lime, Cement,

Telephone No. 20.

Warsaw Lumber Co.

TWO ORATORS AT WINONA

Dr. Frank Dixon and Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, on the List for Civic Week.

Men who are dominating forces in the movement for clean citizenship and honesty in high places will be at Winona Lake in number next week for the civic affairs of the Assembly program. Governor Hanly, of Indiana; Governor Folk, of Missouri; Congressmen Champ Clark, of Missouri; Grosvenor, of Ohio; Brick, of Indiana, are all on the list which will give the Assembly year an auspicious beginning.

Dr. Frank Dixon, who comes to Winona Lake next Tuesday to speak on "Socialism," stands in the first rank of platform orators. He is a man of logic and wit and rated as a fascinat-

going on the lecture platform he has spread his influence far beyond his home state, Wisconsin.

The Chicago Record-Herald says of him: "Since his retirement from Congress Mr. LaFollette has rendered the cause of clean and decent politics most effective service. He has been the uncompromising assailant of modern methods of manipulating caucuses and conventions. Instead of contenting himself with generalizations and scattering shots Mr. LaFollette points out what he believes to be the true remedies for machine domination. We believe Mr. LaFollette's plan is practicable and the temper of the people at this time is such that any scheme that purposes to place nominations and party organization in the hands of the people is certain to attract public attention and receive careful consideration."

A charming girl, a beautiful bass, a man who caught both—have "A Princess of Winona" tell you all about it.



WHERE THE BLUE GILLS ARE BITING.

ing speaker. The New Castle (Pa.) News said of his lecture there

"It was a matchless oration. Wit, logic and eloquence held sway at the opera house. The lecture was one of the most magnificent ever delivered from a local platform. Frank Dixon has wit, eloquence, logic, intellect; and more, he has "that divine spark called genius"—the power that springs from a masterly mind, the courage of a conscious greatness. The speech sparkled with a spontaneous and original wit that captivated the large audience. Unquestionably one of the most scholarly and intellectual addresses ever heard here. It contained humor, satire, ridicule and pathos—all delivered with the masterly touch of the finished orator."

Robert M. LaFollette, who has been heard by few people from Indiana, comes to Winona Lake on Thursday of next week for an address. As Governor of Wisconsin and in public life in Washington he has held public attention to a marked degree, and since

Fred Beyer's Wheat.

A field of wheat which is coming into its rich golden color wins the warm admiration of visitors to and from Winona Park as they ride by the field on an electric car. The field is at the car turn at the golf links and west of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman's home. Farmers of Kosciusko county who have seen it say it is one of the best fields of the year in this neighborhood. The warm sun of June is fast developing the crop and before long it will be ready for the harvesters. The big heads are still tinged with green, but the straw is yellow, and as the wheat waves in the wind it presents a beautiful picture.

Mr. Beyer tried an experiment with this field by fertilizing it with lime. Prof. Hollister, of Winona Agricultural Institute, says the showing made by the soil is uncommonly good. "It is a fine crop of wheat," Mr. Hollister said, "if Fred Beyer did sow the grain with an oats slide in his drill."

"A Princess of Winona" is a girl.

RUTTER'S



HARDWARE

PHONE 79

THE GARFIELD

Rooms and Board by the Day, Week or Meal. Rates Reasonable.

MRS. C. C. VAN NUYS

Winona Steam

LAUNDRY

Work Called for and Delivered.

Located South and West of Bottling

Works.

ZEAL BARRINGER

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M. M. SYPHERS
ICE CREAM and
SOFT DRINKS

ICE CREAM 80c AND \$1.00.
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WARSAW, INDIANA

DR. E. R. WOOD



EYESIGHT
SPECIALIST

109 S. Buffalo St. Telephone No. 426.
WARSAW, IND.

SEND YOUR

SONS and DAUGHTERS

TO

Winona Schools.

WINONA AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE, at Winona Lake, teaches all branches of farm work, the treatment of soils, growing of crops, animal husbandry, etc.

WINONA ACADEMY, at Winona Lake, is a school for boys, preparing them for College and University work.

WINONA PARK SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN, at Winona Lake, teaches Music, Literature, and completes a young woman's education in the secondary field.

WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, at Indianapolis, is a Trade School which includes departments of Pharmacy, Printing, Lithography, Electricity, Iron Molding, the Building Trades and others.

WINONA BIBLE SCHOOL, at New York, develops Ministers, Mission, Church, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other Religious Workers, in the study of the Scriptures.

New Year Begins in September

For full particulars relative to any of these Schools, address

Bureau of Information

Winona Lake, Ind.



These Birds

STAND FOR

LITTLE
CROW
FLOUR

The Best That is Made

Ask Your Grocer for It

STUDENTS IN THE WOODS

Young Men and Women of Biological Station Studying Birds and Insects—New Names on Roll.

The students of nature who have a busy summer ahead of them at the Biological Station of Indiana University, on Winona Lake, were yesterday to be found in the woods at the south end of the lake. Some of them carried nets with which to capture insects and others were looking for birds.

The enrollment was increased to fifty this morning by the addition of the following names: William C. Conrad, Clarks Hill, Ind.; W. H. Richardson, Clayton; Margaret Hines, Kewanna; Louis C. Ward, Huntington; Sidney O. Dillon, Tipton. At the opening of the second half of the station's year a number of other students will take up the work.

Prof. Carl Eigenmann, director of the station, has a quantity of publication work in hand, in addition to looking after the instruction of the students, and much of his time during the summer will be taken up by writing and proof reading.

BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK.

The Misses Rice, of LaGrange, have the Highland Place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ward, of Huntington, are guests at the Katydid.

S. F. Bowser and family came from Ft. Wayne yesterday in their auto.

Miss Mable Gallup, of Spencer, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Hodges, of the Ceylon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zerkle and children, of Ohio, are at the Sunnyside. A. Westfall is with them.

Mrs. Isabelle Servoss, Helen Servoss and Eleanor Kankin, of Muncie, are guests at the Wolverine.

The Recreation is occupied by Mrs. W. L. Alexander, her daughter Jean, and son James, of Bellaire, Ohio.

Over two hundred and fifty excursionists from North Manchester and Urbana visited the Park yesterday.

J. L. Ford and family, of Monmouth, Ill., are at the Alabama. A daughter, Mrs. G. Stewart, of Evanston, is their guest.

Mrs. C. E. Griffith, Mrs. G. O. Miller, Mrs. H. N. Beghtel, Mrs. E. W. Kratzer, Mrs. A. F. Galer, of Urbana, visited in the Park yesterday.

If you wanted groceries you would go to a grocery store for them, would you not? Then why not buy sporting goods at a sporting goods store? Joe Campfield has the only sporting goods store in Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. F. M. Hatch, of South Bend; Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. Louis Nelp, of Peru; Mrs. Condee, Mrs. Losy and Mrs. Mills, of Evanston, Ill., are at the Swiss Terrace.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Things are of no value whatsoever except as they are used to develop character and enrich human life.—Rev. J. W. Lee, Methodist, Atlanta, Ga.

How to Pray.

If you have the right feeling about prayer it will not be "how much must I pray," but "how long will God give me."—Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, Evangelist, Chicago.

Central Heart.

Christ is not so much our central fact and truth as he is our central heart, flooding the world with feeling.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Center of a Great World.

Christ is the center of a great world and life to which mankind generally are now eccentric and not concentric, and the call of the apostle is that our lives are to be concentric with the life of Christ. "Look up, not down; look out, not in; look forward, not backward, and lend a hand" is a fine motto and presents the so called graces, faith, love and hope, in service to those in need and as manifesting the life of

cation before God.—Rev. George Lloyd, Episcopalian, St. Louis.

Life's Triumph and Its Tragedy.

This world of men is still a world of pilgrims. We journey from time to eternity; we talk together; we live together; we work together; we worship together; we even pray and sing and read together around the holy bivouacs of street and shop and church and home. We do all and then lie down and sleep in death, and yet we have not known each other. Man still waves his palm of gladness; man still carries his willow of grief, and all the while his dearest friend knows not the inner secret of his soul. This is life's triumph and this its tragedy.—Rev. John Archibald Morrison, Presbyterian, Chicago.

The Message of Spring.

In spring every animate work of God is jubilant with a rank luxuriance of growth. Exuberance of joy is in the busy flights and happy songs of nesting birds, in the flaming banners which the trees fling out to sun and air, in the many colored robes with which flowers and shrubs and grasses mantle and perfume the earth. It is good now to go over again the ancient folk songs of vernal labor and love, both those used in temples and sacred



PICNIC DINNER UNDER WINONA TREES.

Jesus Christ in his relationship to the world through his own people.—Rev. C. F. Winbigler, Baptist, Washington.

Wants of the Soul.

The same God who meets the material wants of men with a world of wondrous beauty and who supplies the mind with a field of truth too vast ever to be exhausted has provided the soul with that which, when appropriated by faith, perfectly satisfies. No man can walk entirely by sight. The things discovered by the senses can satisfy the body and furnish much to employ and develop the mind, but man is also a spiritual being, and the wants of the soul are the most vital of all.—Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, Baptist, St. Louis.

Communion With God.

Mind and heart need regular stated communion with God. Between the poles of our existence, which stretches from lowest earth to highest heaven, is the theater of varying vocations with varying calls, duties and obligations. We can remain earthly. We can also go on to the heavenly. Mere earthly pleasure diminishes our entity. Heavenly pursuits—prayer, communion and worship—replenish it. It is impossible to live the Christian life if we put pleasure before duty, personal gratifi-

groves and those of lovers' trystings and marriage festivals. It is good to read again the familiar modern songs of spring. But best of all let each man and woman and child put aside less important matters of business or social life and get into an original and personal relation to God's out of doors, and if we have turned the sweet earth over to the devils of evil possession or evil neglect let us give God a chance to heal us of our maladies and cast many devils of care and moroseness and conceit and all manner of pettinesses and whinnings out of us.—Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson, Presbyterian, Kansas City.

Useful Element of Success.

Alertness is a most necessary element of success. The business world walks on tiptoe, with open eye and keen vision, watching for the opportunity to "strike"—to buy or to sell.—Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, Roman Catholic, Cleveland, O.

Life's Final Standards.

All the lines of philosophy and ethics converge toward the Christ of Christianity, and the conclusion is inevitable that the Christian religion contains within itself the supreme and final standards for life.—Rev. C. E. McNally, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Keep Your Money at Work

Keep it where you can see where it is, that you may know what it is doing—invest it in

Five Per Cent. GOLD BONDS

Of the Winona Interurban Railway Co.

Nine months ago we offered to the friends of Winona the bonds of the Warsaw-Goshen Division of the Winona Interurban System, and every available bond has been disposed of, the division is built and in operation. To build the division from Warsaw to Peru, Ind., a distance of 42 miles, the Company now offers Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, interest payable March 31 and September 1, in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100. The stock of the Company belongs in its entirety to Winona Assembly, being held in trust for it by the board of directors. By the purchase of an old right-of-way of the Wabash railroad only 33 miles of the Peru Division will have to be constructed. The power house, costing \$300,000, is already built at Winona Lake. The whole system from Goshen to Peru, over 70 miles, is to have the best equipment for passenger and freight service, and will give direct trolley connection with cities of Northern Indiana, Southern Michigan, the Wabash Valley, the Indiana Gas Belt, Indianapolis and Central Indiana.

The bonds of the Peru Division contain none of the elements of speculation or "frenzied finance." They are safe and sound for investors of small means, or large. It is expected that these bonds will find as ready sale as those of the Goshen-Warsaw Division.

Full particulars relative to the bonds will be sent on request.

S. C. DICKEY,

Secretary and General Manager,
WINONA LAKE, IND.

QUALITY

IS OUR WATCHWORD AND
THE SECRET OF OUR
SUCCESS IS

"None Such"
The Flour of Merit.

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Company

WARSAW, - INDIANA

THOMAS LOVEDAY

(The Original Tommy)

PRACTICAL
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State Bank Bldg. 109 W. Market St.
WARSAW, INDIANA.

BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK

Furniture at Ringle's.

"A Princess of Winona."

Cotton pads at Ringle's.

Miss Mary Howe Stewart is at the Ghezeriah.

"A Princess of Winona" is a big mouth bass.

Mrs. Story and family occupy one of the golf link cottages.

Fishing tackle that will catch fish, and at right prices, at Campfield's.

Rev. G. C. Nettling, of Greenfield, Ind., is a guest at the Winona cottage.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Shaffer, of Columbia City, are guests at the Bonnie Castle.

For Sale—Good second-hand sewing machine. A bargain. Call at Cobble Croft cottage.

Mrs. Cornelia Dodge Becker, Mrs. J. W. Parkhill's mother is staying at the Alabama.

Mrs. H. N. Rorah, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. McCaughey, of Duart Point.

Mrs. Frank Windiate and son Don, formerly of Paulding, Ohio, are living in one of the golf link cottages.

We have just received a shipment of 38 iron beds which we bought especially for our Park trade. Amos Ringle.

Mrs. T. Peugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Helm and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, of North Manchester, spent yesterday at the Park.

Hammocks, the largest line ever shown in Warsaw. Prices right, at Joe Campfield's, 108 East Center street, Warsaw.

Wanted—To exchange for your cottage or lot, Michigan or South Bend property. Rev. S. H. King, 718 East Colfax avenue, South Bend, Ind.

E. A. Marshall, of Chicago, a teacher at the Moody Institute, is attending Mrs. Montgomery's lectures. The "Christus Redemptor" is to be used in the institute.

At The Inn—Mrs. G. P. Baity, Kansas, Mo.; S. H. King, South Bend; Emma J. C. Park, Boston, Mass.; Lillian Jones, Tuscola; Mrs. Annie L. Clarke, Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Kate E. Moss, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. W. J. Darby, Miss Dee F. Clarke, Miss B. Hollingsworth, Evansville; Mrs. Chas. D. Babb, Homer; Mrs. Martha E. Howard, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Thornton; Mrs. S. E. Barr, Canton; Mrs. K. B. Shaffer, Delaware; Mrs. H. C. Dean, Xenia, Ohio; Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. G. P. Baity, Kansas City, Mo.; S. H. King, South Bend; C. Patterson, Mrs. Lincoln W. Coy, Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Mrs. J. T. Kimball, Mrs. E. N. Ware, Miss Lawrence, Mrs. Frank M. Carson, Miss Martha M. Sawyer, Mrs. D. B. Wells, Mrs. Jas. H. Moore, Mrs. Wm. H. Lut-tul, Miss E. Hunt, of Chicago.

Window shades at Ringle's.

Furniture at Ringle's.

The Townley's have a fine new Indian canoe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Howe are again in the Maurine.

You should become acquainted with "A Princess of Winona."

"A Princess of Winona." Ask for her at the Winona book store.

Dr. W. E. Donaldson and family have a cottage in the golf links.

J. W. LaRue, of Chicago, visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Snapp this week.

When Joe Campfield sells you goods and tells you that they are right, he means it.

Mrs. M. B. West and two daughters of Mobile, Ala., have the Charlotte for the summer.

When you are ready to furnish that cottage let Ringle, the furniture man, figure on it.

Wanted—Summer sewing to do. Call at southwest corner Main and Scott streets, Warsaw.

For Rent—During July, Segastaweka cottage; fine location. See Parley E. Zartmann.

Miss Shank, of Indianapolis, has the Kimmerlos for the season. Her mother is visiting her.

Mrs. Frank Connet and two children, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Birch.

At the Heights—Mrs. M. A. Samph, Master Donald Samph, Miss Sarah Pollock, Mrs. Roy B. Guild, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scmeykal, of Ft. Wayne, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arlen.

The sporting goods store is the place to get up-to-date goods in that line. 108 East Center street. Joe S. Campfield, proprietor.

At the Roslyn—Miss Ruby Hull, Miss Neva Galbreath, Columbia City; C. A. Wright, Converse; Carl McGannon, Paris Crossing.

At the Florence cottage—Hattie Asbury, Mrs. Doddridge, Vincennes; Mrs. E. M. Spring, Adeline J. Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio; E. A. Marshall, Chicago.

Furniture in immense variety at Ringle's.

Do you wish the best at the least cost? Then make this bright, up-to-date store your buying home, if you have not already done so. We furnish your cottage complete. Amos Ringle.

Ringle can sell you one mattress or a car load.

At the Marshall Memorial—Miss Ella Godman, Chicago; Mrs. Ellen O'Baity, Spencerville; Mrs. P. Bishop, St. Joe; Mrs. E. W. Brameid, Lincoln, Ill.; Mrs. G. N. Luccock, Mrs. A. G. Copeland, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. J. F. Black, Sidney, Ohio; Stella Dorsey, Oakland City; Belle Hallingsworth, Evansville.

Cotton pads in all sizes at Ringle's.

Winona Grocery WINONA PARK

New Store, New Goods, New Location, ...New Firm...

Our aim is to conduct an up-to-date store—handle nothing but good goods, and guarantee every article we sell. Our prices will always be as low or lower than elsewhere.

We handle Bread and Pastry from the Winona Home Bakery, Bread, Cakes, etc., from Allemans' Market Place, Warsaw, and a complete line of Steam Baked Bread from the Perfection Bakery, Ft. Wayne.

Fresh Every Day

Our line of Fancy Groceries is as complete as you will find in any store. We expect to handle as near as we can nothing but Pure Food Products, such as Heinz's goods, Riche-lieu's pure food products, Beech-nut goods, Lowney's confectionery, Chase & Sanborn's famous tea and coffee, National Biscuit Inner-Seal package cakes and crackers, etc.

We are selling H. & E. Fine Granulated Sugar at
5c Per Pound. 20 Pounds for \$1.00

We have Black Raspberries, Red Raspberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, California Plums, Peaches, Apricots, Water-melons, Gem Melons, Cauliflower, Squash, Cucumbers, Celery, Wax Beans, Egg Plant, Pineapples, Etc. In fact you will find everything the market affords at this store.

Winona Grocery

PHONE 22

Ringle's for furniture.

Mrs. S. J. Henderson is at the Henderson cottage.

Go to Ringle's for furniture. Prices always the lowest.

Rev. G. F. Byrer and family, of Ft. Wayne, are visiting here.

We satisfy every need from kitchen to parlor. Amos Ringle.

John Wisler and wife, of Nappanee, are in the McKinley cottage.

Miss Knox and Miss Hood, of Huntington, have the Katydid for the season.

Duart Point has again been opened by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCaughey, of Terre Haute.

For Sale—Dining table and chairs in good condition. Inquire at Vincennes cottage; second terrace.

Miss Emma Flack, of Seaton, Ill., is attending the meetings of the Summer School of Missions. Miss Flack is at the Victoria.

J. S. Lambert arrived yesterday from Cincinnati, where he was called to attend the funeral of his friend, Governor Patterson.

Ringle for furniture.

Mrs. M. C. Winch and family have the Alabama.

A large assortment of feather pillows at Ringle's.

Mrs. Martha Peterson, of Warsaw, is a guest at the Elizabeth.

Miss Lillian Toms, of Goshen, visited at the Elizabeth this week.

Mrs. A. Peyton and daughter, of Danville, Ind., are guests at Highland Place.

In order to attend the called meeting of the Logansport Presbytery Rev. Mr. Darling and Dr. Darling, of North Liberty, Ind., are guests at the Winona cottage.

Chester Birch and family occupy the Swiss cottage in the golf links. Mr. Birch is known as the "Musical Evangelist." Last Sunday he played the cornet at church.

At the Winona Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodman, Wm. Edward Goodman, Howard Goodman, Chicago; S. O. Glillae, Tipton; Mrs. F. Violet Saw-bow, Chicago; R. B. Lovell, Columbus, Ohio.