

# WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

VOL. X. NO. 22.

WINONA LAKE, IND., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## CLUB WOMEN'S CONCLAVE

One of the Most Successful Days in the History of Winona's Social Affairs.

Federation Day at Winona was a signal success. All day long club women came to the grounds and gathered on the verandas of the hotels to discuss questions vital to club life. This conclave of club women originated with the retiring president of the Winona Woman's club, Mrs. Parley E. Zartmann. Very carefully and thoroughly she arranged the details of the day and much of the success of the day is due to her efforts.

Many prominent club women were in attendance, including several State officers and representatives from other States.

Several young girls were in charge of club headquarters at the Winona Hotel and secured the autographs of the visitors. Club women in beautiful gowns made up most of the audience to hear the address of the afternoon by Mrs. Mary Wood. A few meek looking men braved this array of femininity and occupied back seats.

Dr. Dickey sounded the opening words of the afternoon and voiced his appreciation of the presence of so many club women. He introduced Miss Rose Clark, the president of the Winona Woman's club, who gracefully introduced Mrs. Wood, who was greeted with applause.

Mrs. Wood said that she came from the seashore to address the club women, and nothing but an audience of club women could have attracted her into the Middle West at this warm period. She said that she sometimes feels that the club women are under a load and it was her purpose during the afternoon to help to lift the load.

The real secret of the small club was given by Mrs. Wood as the exclusiveness of its members. She feels that the club who shuts out from its membership desirable women who have not the social possibilities of some has not the slightest conception of real meaning of the club life of women. Mrs. Wood is chairman of the bureau of information in the General Federation and related many interesting incidents in regard to her work. In one town in Oklahoma there is a club that is made up of every woman in the town. The fact that they

are citizens of the town make them club members.

Women's clubs are as old as civilization though in former years woman's work was not named club work. The arts and crafts of the modern club was the daily work of our grandmothers. As the social conditions of today have wrought changes in the domestic conditions of woman. She has been freed from much of the early drudgery of the home. Machinery took away in a great measure, the home occupation of woman, and the wage-earning woman has been forced into the mill or factory.

In contrast to this working woman Mrs. Wood pictured the rich, idle woman who feels no responsibility. Between these two extremes are the women who have made possible the modern club movement. The one aim of these women was to live a life of service. They studied helpful books, but soon found that they must act as well as learn. Working departments of clubs were organized and today a band of 800,000 women stand waiting to be of service and are helping to lift the load that presses hard on many portions of our civic and moral life.

Mrs. Wood reviewed briefly the work done by the club women in their fight against tuberculosis and in the passage of the pure food law. What they have done in civic life tells for itself in every town where a progressive woman's club is organized.

Special attention was given by Mrs. Wood to her own department. The great value of her department is that it encourages systematic study and carefully planned programs in the individual clubs. The value of the exchange of ideas among club women through the information bureau was dwelt upon by the speaker and she urged her hearers to send to this bureau an account of any specially interesting work done by her club.

A reception was tendered Mrs. Wood and the State officers at the Westminster at the close of the lecture. Many women gathered in the corridors and chapel of the hotel and were greeted by the reception line composed of Mrs. S. C. Dickey, Miss Rose Clark, Mrs. Mary Woods, Portsmouth, N. H.; Mrs. Taylor, of Fort Wayne; Miss Conologue, of Kendallville; Mrs. William Conrad, of Warsaw, and Mrs. Ewalt, of Winona Lake. The rooms were effectively decorated with clusters of yellow blossoms and punch was served by young ladies in the corridors.

Among the club women who registered at the hotel were: Mrs. Julia

Kurly, Milwaukee; Mrs. I. Newton Taylor and Miss Margaret Smith, Fort Wayne; Miss Clara Sharp Toy, Connville, Ill.; Mrs. F. L. Welshemer, Auburn; Miss Nadine Folsom, South Bend; Mrs. R. W. Carter and Mrs. Lyman Faulkner, Seymour; Mrs. Katherine Smith, Winchester, Miss.; Maude L. McLaughlin, Milford; Mrs. Olaf N. Guldus, Fort Wayne.

## END OF CONVENTION.

Indiana Insurance Agents Elected Officers for the Year.

The Indiana agents of the Ohio Farmers' Insurance company closed their convention yesterday. About 150 agents were in attendance and it was one of the largest conventions they have held at Winona park. The new officers for the year are: John W. Sage, Rockville, president; J. W. Kirkpatrick, Muncie, vice president; Curtis G. Heckenlively, Angola, secretary; and J. J. Coleman, Warsaw, treasurer. James C. Johnson, the president of the company, was at the convention, as was a number of the directors and other officers. In an address delivered yesterday morning President Johnson said that Indiana stood at the head in business for his company, and that at present the business was half again as good as it was last year.

The state agent for Indiana, J. W. Coleman, was highly complimented on his work in the state. When he took charge of the work twenty years ago the premiums amounted to little more than \$8,000 yearly. The report of this year shows over \$200,000 collected in premiums.

The agents will hold their next meeting at Winona in July.

## Winona Tennis Tournament.

The annual Winona tennis tournament will be held next Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 a. m. It will be under the direction of Russell Scott and eighteen or twenty amateurs will participate. Gold and silver medals will be awarded. The events will be men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

## Music on the Steamer.

There is a rush for the steamer during the evenings of this week and people in large numbers make the excursion around the lake. The juvenile band from Muncie, with a very small boy as corant soloist, is giving pleasing concerts on the boat, and will continue these programs each evening until Saturday.

## MADE A PLEA FOR THE JEW

Dr. Madison C. Peters, of New York, Speaks at the Midweek Service.

Owing to the absence of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman in the East, a new speaker was announced for the sacred service of last evening, the address being given by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, of New York City.

As usual, the meeting opened with a song service which included a solo by Charles Butler.

Rev. Peters took for his text Paul's answer when asked, "What advantage is there in being a Jew?" which was "Much in every way." Rev. Peters said he hoped he might say something which would send his hearers back to the same old old apprehensions concerning the Jews cleared away. He stated at the outset that the Jews had given to the world the best things in giving spiritual things. To any one who looked into the matter, it would be found that the Jews and Christians have much in common. Ignorance of the Jews, said the speaker, is very often the reason of our condemnation.

Dr. Peters then traced the influence of the Jews in history. The Jews had a home and country long before Europe had awakened from barbarism. The Jews financed the expedition of Columbus, and the first sailor who put his foot on American soil was a Jew. A Philadelphia Jew gave \$300,000 at a critical time in the American Revolution and in all \$650,000, of which he never got back a cent. The common impression that most Jews are rich is not correct as they average less per capita than most other races. While the Jew is interested mainly in commerce, civilization and commerce go hand in hand, and in this way the Jews have opened the gates for the missionaries of the world. The Jew feels he has a right to claim recognition in this country as a man and citizen, and not to have to suffer from discrimination. Today there is not a resort hotel along the Atlantic coast that is open to Jews.

Dr. Peters told of the fine record the Jews were making in the schools of New York, and that a peddler not long ago told him that one of his sons would soon graduate from Pratt institute and another from Harvard. The records showed, he said, that there

was not a Jew in the poorhouse and that the Jews give liberally to charity. But above all our greatest debt to the Jews was that they gave us Christ and the Bible. He said it would be well for us to think of these things before speaking condemnatory of the Jews. Dr. Peters will give an address at the auditorium Saturday evening.

#### THE LETTERS OF PAUL.

Dr. Covert Continued the Study at 9 O'clock Hour.

The character of Paul is developing and unfolding under the excellent teaching of Dr. Covert at the 9 o'clock Bible hour. In the study of yesterday Dr. Covert showed that progress in their faith was urged upon the Thessalonians by Paul in his first letter. He knew of their persecutions, but urged upon them purity and steadfastness.

The reason for the second letter was that there was a misunderstanding in regard to the coming of the Lord. The people seemed to be in a state of panic while they waited for Christ's coming. Paul saw that this would never do and in his second letter told that Christ was coming but that even the angels did not know the time of the second coming.

In the study of the letter to the Corinthians Dr. Covert gave a map lesson on Corinth and the surrounding country. Julius Caesar built a beautiful marble city and it was through these streets that the Apostle Paul walked. There were 100,000 slaves living inside the city when Paul wrote his letter, and the moral influence of this slave body on the body politic of Corinth was bad. No other city could have given Paul the supreme opportunity that was his now, for if this apostle to the Gentiles had not come to Corinth the city would have gone on in its sin and degradation.

The city of Corinth makes the supreme test of the Gospel of Christ. Paul had just come from Athens where he had entered into the literary and philosophical life of the people. The people had listened with interest when Paul spoke on these subjects, but would not hear of Christ and only one woman and one man accepted Christ. When Paul reached Corinth his heart cried for souls and he declared he would preach Christ only, the love of the crucified Christ. After Paul was in Corinth, he made visits to the Christians in many places and at last reached Ephesus where the letter was written.

Vanity, restlessness, intellectualism, quarrelsomeness and sensuality were the five great vices of the Greeks and these vices will explain in a great measure the purpose and interest of Paul's letter.

Dr. Covert thinks that there must have been a lost letter that Paul was answering, and that Apollas, a learned Jew, had come to Corinth and brought to Paul the story of the immorality of the people. The letter was written by Paul and put in the hands of the three

friends who carried it to the people. With Paul's keenness and vision he simply poured the letters out of his heart. Often after saying "finally" the longest and best part of the letter came. This is all in keeping with the character of Paul. The letter to the Corinthians was the most orderly and vivid of any written by Paul.

These Corinthians were the first Christians and Paul was revolutionizing their whole course of living. All questions in regard to marriage were asked Paul, and he answered from the purity of his heart.

Paul was consulted in regard to the garments to be worn by women. He felt it his duty to answer in a way that would check both men and women. He advised them to "shun the appearance of evil."

In this letter to the Corinthians comes the cheering hope of the world, as it teaches the immortality of the soul.

Dr. Covert said that Paul was the great money raiser of the world and if his method could be used today the churches and boards would have all the money they needed. The three lessons to be learned from the letter to the Corinthians are: Unity in Christ is possible even under diverse opinions, that small details may be regulated by great principles and that one may be in the world but not of it.

#### OLD DAYS IN THE SOUTH.

Emily Farrow Gregory, of New York, comes to Winona next Monday for afternoon and evening lecture recitals. In the afternoon she will speak

on "Southern Folklore" and at night on "The Cabin Days in Dixie." She has a rich fund of pathos and native humor, sings the old negro songs, describes their weddings and funerals, and throws a flood of light on the happy, humble, plantation life.



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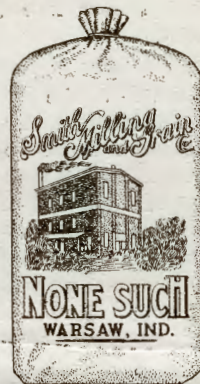
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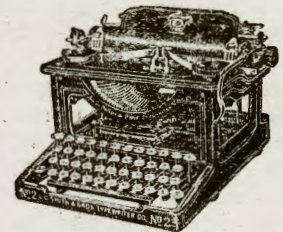
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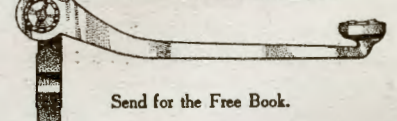
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## CLARK STARTED TROUBLE

One Boy Candidate for Mayor Charged  
With Breaking Up the Caucus  
of Another.

There is political trouble of large proportions in the Winona Boy City, trouble of the making of Joe Clark, of Portland, candidate for mayor. It is due to the successful effort of Clark to break up a caucus held by the followers of Merrill Farr, of Chicago, who is the candidate of the conservative party for mayor. Clark's liberal party held its caucus, when it named Harper McCune, an Anderson boy, as chairman of the organization which is to guard Clark's interests, and when the Farr crowd was opening its caucus, Joe Clark slipped into the meeting and shouted:

"Aw, come on, fellers—let's go swimmin! The water's fine!"

For some days a mammoth diving chute, down which wooden sleds coast to the cooling waters of the lake, has been building, and since Monday the hundreds of boys in camp have been watching and waiting for its completion with much anxiety. It was ready for use when Clark gave his invitation to the crowd at the Farr caucus, and every civilian present deserted the conservative party and ran for the beach. Only ten "men" were left to go on with the work of the caucus, and Farr is charging that Clark has not played square. Since "play the game square" is the basic principle of the Boy City, Farr intends to use it as his war cry and defeat the candidate from Portland.

Before the Farr caucus finished its work, the following ticket was named, Mayor, Merrill Farr; city clerk, Dean Myers, South Bend; treasurer, Bradford Reynolds, South Bend; chairman of the board of public works, Bruce Patterson, Decatur, Ind.

The Clark party, besides naming him as the candidate for mayor, has Weir Cook, of Anderson, on the ticket for city treasurer and the others are yet to be chosen.

The municipal authorities, holding over from last year, begin their work for the election today by collecting the poll tax. Each boy in camp who desires to vote—and he will have to pay whether he votes, or not—must pay \$1 poll tax. This money may bring in a thousand dollars, and will go toward the general Boy City expenses. It is one of the chief sources of income. The adult leaders too, have begun counting noses that it may be known how many are in the camp. The last delegation to arrive came yesterday from Madison, Wis., and was led by Dr. Galpin. The boys selected a permanent camping place in the woods and say they will occupy it year after year. Boys are yet to come from Goshen, Rochester and some other places, and it will be next week before all are here.

Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks

has written the following letter to the citizens of the Winona Boy City:

"I heartily favor your movement to educate young men in the best way to administer the affairs of our municipalities. You can render no better service than to teach them to 'play the game square,' and to practice clean politics. We were never in more need of an awakening among the people to the necessity of clean politics both in theory and in practice. There are too many who profess decency in politics, but who do not carry their propositions into effect. You have an ample and inviting field. Good luck to the citizens."

S. W. Haynes of Portland, Prohibition candidate for Governor of Indiana, founded a boys club in his Sunday School at home some years ago and he and these boys were the first to reach the Boy City last summer. Mr. Haynes is too busy in his campaign to come this year, and has written to the young civilians: "Our boys," he said, "take great pride in the fact that they were the first on the grounds of Boy City last year and stayed longer than any other boys in camp. I do not think there has been any half dozen of the boys together five minutes at a time since those days that they have not talked about Boy City and their experiences while there. I have no doubt but the three weeks spent in the city will be a great help to them all of their coming days. Our boys have spent the time since last year in planning how they can do better in all that pertains to personal advancement and gain of knowledge and good experience."

"With many boys together there is no chance for the growth of selfishness, in enjoyment or desire for promotion. At this particular age the citizens of Boy City will get the first taste of active public and political life, tempered in such a way that it will tend to give them a right start in things that they must have as citizens. The scheme is great, the opportunities greater and great good must come to the boys actually participating as well as to the men into whom these boys must grow."

### Announcement.

The interest manifested by Winonians in the early completion of the southern extension of the Winona Interurban Railway company, connecting Winona with Indianapolis, thus making possible through traffic from southern and central Indiana points, makes it necessary to run another special car to Goshen and return. Free transportation to all who are interested in the 5 per cent bonds of the company may be had at Room 17, Administration building.

Note.—Car will leave entrance building Friday morning at 8:30, in charge of General Superintendent Dickey, returning in time for dinner.

Our meats are all first-class, at the Winona Meat Market.

Women's \$3.00 and \$2.50 oxfords in all leathers, \$1.98. Heavy Smith.

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address.

EDWIN A. KNAPP, Business Manager.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908.

### WINONA ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

Thursday, July 30.

Auditorium.

11 a. m. Bible Hour. Dr. W. C. Covert. Subject, "Bernard of Clairvaux."

2:30 p. m. Literary Lecture by Leon H. Vincent. Subject, "Parkman and the Story of New France."

7:30 p. m. Moving Pictures.

8:00 p. m. Concert. Roney Boys' Entertainment Company.

Raikes Hall.

8:00 a. m. Round Table. Dr. Madison C. Peters.

9:00 a. m. Bible School. Dr. Covert. "Paul and His Epistles."

10:00 a. m. Dr. Palmer on Books of the Bible.

Westminster Chapel.

4:00 p. m. Lecture by Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor.

### MR. VINCENT'S LECTURE.

Motley and the Dutch Republic Was  
His Subject.

The Woman's club reception coming at the same hour as Mr. Vincent's lecture, was the cause of a smaller audience than usual at the lecture on "Motley and the Dutch Republic" yesterday afternoon.

He reviewed the college life of the historian and told of his later efforts as a novelist. Fortunately for lovers of history, Motley gave up fiction and turned to history where as a writer he had no peer among his compatriots. He championed the cause of the common people, and as he was the incarnation of culture, intelligence and fastidiousness, his championship of human liberty was all the more pronounced. Motley's works from first to last are filled with a passion that makes for liberty. The treatment all through is partisan, and the motives that sway humanity are accurately described. Motley had a scorn for a government that exists for those who govern and always sounded the note of liberty. Holland is pictured by Motley as the rising hope of Protestantism. If literature prepares a man for diplomatic life, Motley was well equipped and discharged with ability a long service as minister to Austria. Motley died in '77 and his body was taken to England, his adopted country.

### ORATORIO AT WINONA.

"Judas Maccabaeus" Will Be Sung on  
Night of August 4.

Handel's oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" will be given at the Winona auditorium on the night of August 4, and H. W. Owens is making extensive preparation for it. Four soloists will be heard, including Ila Burnop Hinshaw, soprano; Miss Ethel Dickey, alto; Edward Walker, of Chicago, tenor, and Grant Hadley, baritone. Winona people who have heard Mr. Walker are enthusiastic over the qualities of his voice, which is said to be one of wide range and unusual tone effects. He last year completed seven years of study in New York.

The characters represented in the oratorio are Judas Maccabaeus, Simon, his brother, an Israelite messenger and Israelite men and women. The chorus has been made up from the best singers of the park and Warsaw. The argument is as follows:

Part I.—Lamentations for the death of Matthias (the father of Judas Maccabaeus and Simon) by whom the Jewish people had been roused to assist the cruelties and oppressions of Antiochus, Epiphanes, the Syrian king, in his attempt to suppress their religion and liberties—The Divine favor invoked—Judas recognized as leader—Appeal to the patriotism of the people, and their response—The value of liberty—Preparations for war—Our trust in God, and heroic resolve to conquer or die.

Part II.—Celebration of the victories gained over the armies Appollnus, the governor of Samaria, and Seron, deputy governor of Coelestria; the valor of Judas—Renewal of war by division of the Syrian army from Egypt, under Gorgias, and the despondency it occasioned among the Israelites—Judas again arouses the falling courage of the people, and they set out to meet the enemy. Those who remain behind utter their detestation of the heathen idolatries, by which the sanctuary of Jerusalem has been desecrated, and their determination only to worship the God of Israel.

Part III.—Feast of the dedication of Jerusalem after Judas and his followers had restored the sanctuary and re-established the liberties of his country. Return of Judas from his final victory over Nicanor and his confederates. Celebration of peace and national thanksgiving.

### Mrs. Sanborn's Lawn Fete.

Mrs. V. Violet Sanborn gave a lawn fete on Wednesday evening for her guests from Boston and Detroit. The guests were entertained by R. Hays Willis with phonograph selections and refreshments were served. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arvin, Prof. and Mrs. Rigdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fluegel, Misses Fluegel, Dr. and Mrs. Dickey, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Starr, Dr. and Mrs. Simons, Miss Simons.

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## RELIGION IN BUSINESS

Is the Principal Theme on Which the  
Proverbs of Solomon Are  
Based.

Dr. Palmer took up the consideration of Proverbs at the 10 o'clock hour yesterday, or "Religion in Business."

Right in the center of the Bible, said the speaker, were the two books of Psalms and Proverbs, written by a father and son. The father wrote of the things of the inner life, and the son of the outer life. Business in religion is the theme of Proverbs. A man in New York city committed the book of Proverbs because he regarded it as the best business guide to be found and gave each of his employees a copy. The translation of the word "proverbs" in the original is "from many words," or a condensed expression. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." A wise man is ready to hear and increase his wisdom. It is the foolish man who knows it all, and is not willing to learn.

Solomon was fitted to write Proverbs on account of his God-given wisdom and practical experience. He was a good business man. He had 153,000 under him in the building of the temple. He was wise enough to exchange help with those who were better prepared than he to do certain kinds of work, and furnish special materials. The Proverbs are profitable because they are based on experience. Solomon experimented to see what men could do along the lines of wisdom, pleasure, wealth and work. Solomon wrote 3,000 Proverbs. The Proverbs are arranged in masses, not in logical order. Their form is twofold, parallel and contrasted thoughts. Some are proverbs of vision such as where wisdom is personified. Then there is the story form. Others are arranged in the order of an acrostic.

The Proverbs may be grouped under the heads of the words we speak, chastity, society, business, wisdom, home, character, the law and religion. The Proverbs are helpful on account of their brevity, and because they are the fruit of experience and inspired of God.

In studying the Proverbs, the habits and customs of the times should be considered. Dr. Palmer referred to some proverbs applicable to present-day affairs, such as the one which forbids anyone going another's security. "Though hand joineth hand, yet they shall suffer," Dr. Palmer thought possibly apply to the trust question.

The most important divisions of Proverbs refer to wisdom, temperance, and the worth of a good woman. The 23d chapter is devoted to temperance. The ten results of drinking which are given in this chapter cover all the steps of a drunkard's degradation. The portion of Proverbs which tells of the qualities of a worthy woman, empha-

sized that she works with her hands, as did Ruth.

Today at the 10 o'clock hour, Dr. Palmer will study the book of James.

### INVESTMENT TALKS NO. 20.

When built upon private right-of-way, with steel bridges, seventy-pound rails, gravel ballast, standard number of ties to the mile, best of poles and equipped with Pullman finished cars, interurban railways are recognized as furnishing an unexcelled opportunity for sound and conservative investment. It is common knowledge that the transportation business is the biggest and surest business in the world, but the size to which the electric railway business has grown is not generally realized. In Indiana in 1907, the electric roads carried 28,482,487 people, earning from this source \$9,240,909.82. This was increased by the income from freight and other business to a grand total income of \$10,378,939.76. The electric roads in Indiana operated 1,668 miles of tracks in 1907. The earnings per mile of track operated were therefore \$6,222. The Winona system passes through one of the very best sections in Indiana and will serve a population considerably in excess of the requirements for profitable operation. The southern extension from Warsaw to Peru is nearing completion, the sale of just a few more bonds will enable us to run cars before winter. You can obtain detailed information at Room 17, Administration building.

#### Schumann-Heink at Winona.

Madam Schumann-Heink was in an automobile accident a week ago, when she was thrown from the car and newspaper reports said she was seriously injured. A telegram from Henry Wolfsohn, her manager, to the Winona management yesterday, said the reports were exaggerated. He said that she had since sung to 9,000 people at Ocean Grove and that she will sing at Winona on August 11 and 13.

Men's \$3.00 and \$2.50 oxfords in patent colt or gun calf, \$1.98. Heavy Smith.

#### In Line With Presbyterian Progress

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## CATHERINE OF SIENNA

Dr. Covert's Address Yesterday on the  
Joan of Arc of Religious  
History.

A larger proportion of women than usual were present yesterday at the 11 o'clock Bible hour to hear Dr. Covert on Catherine of Sienna—the Joan of Arc of the religious world.

The poet Shelley called Catherine "a smile among frowns, and a gentle voice among a rough spoken people." Catherine of Sienna, said the speaker, was the most powerful influence of the 14th century. She was the light and support of the church. There are incidents in the life of Catherine which seem to outreach the usual experiences of life, but they are results which must be explained, and which cannot be lightly dismissed.

Catherine was born in Sienna of Tuscany in A. D. 1347. Her father was a poor wool dyer. Catherine was one of twenty-five children. Sienna was at this time a rival of Florence. The people of Italy were warring among themselves. The wicked Medici family was about to take the throne. The papacy was luxurious and corrupt. There were two rival popes contending for the seat of Peter. The people were steeped in sin and dead spiritually. This sanctified woman came in a time of widespread impurity. She came from the poorest section of the city—what they called the "goose quarter." She was a sunbeam wherever she went. The children followed her. About the time she was grown, she began to have visions and sought the solitude. She had suitors without number, and her parents urged her to marry, but she refused, saying she was espoused to Christ. She said she had a vision of Christ putting a ring on her finger.

There was no self-sacrifice or renunciation that Catherine was not willing to make. Of her own choice, she took a cell for a bed chamber, and slept on the bare stones. She applied to the monks to preach. They refused, but she was so insistent that they finally gave their consent.

As regularity of features go, Catherine was not beautiful, but her rare beauty of spirit shone in her face, and she had a resistless power over men. Like other souls who live on the heights, she had times of great depression, and fearful conflicts with temptation. She fought temptation with prayer and work. Prayer and service is all that will drive doubt and temptation out of the heart. The soul that cuts itself off from the world has a much keener sense of right and wrong. Catherine's life became known all over Italy. She was the first woman street preacher.

A fearful plague swept over Sienna. In those days they took no sanitary precautions, and had no medical assistance. The people fell before the plague like ripe grain before the

sickle. There were not enough living left to bury the dead. Catherine went among the sufferers as a ministering angel, giving all of her time and energy to their relief. As a recognition of her devotion and self-sacrifice, she was invited by the city authorities to Pisa, where she was received like royalty, this poor daughter of a wool dyer in the goose quarter of Sienna.

Next Catherine became the champion of a crusade against the Turks to rescue the sepulcher of Christ. She was also an advocate of peace among the warring factions of Italy. She went to Vignon to confer with Pope Gregory to try and bring about his union with the pope at Rome. Gregory received her with great honor, assigning her a cardinal's palace to stop in. The attendants at Gregory's court did all they could to defeat her mission, but Catherine's strong appeal and her attractiveness as a pure devoted woman won Pope Gregory, and he said he would turn over the interests of God's kingdom to her. Gregory went to Rome as he promised Catherine he would.

In her fearless work of trying to redeem her people, Catherine was often the object of persecution. One time in Florence, a mob tried to kill her, but her pure saintly character protected her.

Catherine only lived to be thirty-three years of age. One day she fell on the steps of St. Peter's and this accident and other complications, resulted in her death.

Catherine was a great passionate heart. She lived to love and serve. One lesson we can learn from her life is that unfavorable conditions can never interfere with a life of purity, power and self-sacrifice, and that prayer and faith and service will defeat all the forces of evil. This saintly woman gave constant heed to the still small voice.

Today at the 11 o'clock hour, Dr. Covert will take as his subject "Bernard of Clairvaux."

Your choice of any \$3.50 and \$4.00 oxfords in the house, \$2.98. Heavy Smith.

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## THE BOATS ON THEIR WAY

Nations of the Earth Sending Their  
Showiest Watercraft for Winona  
Venetian Night on Friday.

The countries of the earth have started water craft for Winona Lake to participate in the spectacular parade of the nations in the big carnival tomorrow evening. This parade will be one of a number of features of the evening. Russia and England will have gorgeously decorated boats in the line. Little Wales will send a country dame in peasant dress, who will bring her spinning wheel. The United States will be represented by Columbia and Uncle Sam. Scotland will send highland lads and lassies, with thistles and bagpipes. Greece will have a boat representing her architecture, art and music. Holland will be represented by her Dutch babies, her tulips and her windmills. Japan will send a boat laden with cherry boughs, and China will have in the parade a boat load of tea and curios. The university life of Germany will be represented by a professor, and the social life by a fraulein. Switzerland will give a hint of her Alps with the mountain climbers. Spain will be represented by her romance and dreamy music. When the boat from Ireland arrives there will be no more snakes in Winona woodlands. France hopes to be represented by Empress Josephine.

The savage days of America will be represented by Hiawatha. Winona park, the gathering place of the peoples of the earth, will be represented by the Princess of Winona.

A large number of boats have been spoken for by those who will participate in the contest for prizes. The plans for the Landing of the Pilgrims are well advanced. Today the decorations for the boats may be obtained at cost at booths in the park. Early tomorrow morning the free use of the boats may be had at the boathouse to complete the preparations for the fete.

### Bethany Meeting This Afternoon.

"Activity Necessary for Growth and Development," is the subject of Mrs. Lamoreaux's talk to the Bethany Practical Workers' class at four this afternoon. The subject is given under the following three heads: (1) How activity is stimulated. (2) Results of activity. (3) Forms of activity that may be expected in different stages of development from childhood to adulthood. The class now enrolls thirty-one members with a promise of more.

All Assembly launches will stop at all landings on flag.

Ladies' and gents' shining parlors at Heavy Smith's shoe store.

The Warsaw Troy laundry turns out work quickly and perfectly satisfactory. Try it.

**A Reader of Rare Power and Ability.**  
Miss Marjorie Benton Cooke gave another of her delightful readings yesterday afternoon. Despite the intense heat, there was a large audience present. Miss Cooke is a reader of rare power and ability. There is a naturalness and charm about her work that bespeak the true artist.

**For Sale—An E-flat alto horn.** Call at Review office.

Miss Jennie Moore, of Indianapolis, is at the Garfield Springs.

Women's \$3.00 and \$2.50 oxfords in all leathers, \$1.98. Heavy Smith.

Claude M. Ogle, of Greentown, is at the Hays Memorial.

No medicine at the Samaritan Sanitarium, 321 Center street, Warsaw, Ind.

O. P. McFerren and family, of Hartford City, are at the Hays Memorial.

Men's \$3.00 and \$2.50 oxfords in patent colt or gun calf, \$1.98. Heavy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gelwick, of Delphi, Ohio, are at the Garfield Springs.

Mrs. W. W. Read and Miss Catharine Canaday, of Anderson, are at the Hays Memorial.

Mrs. Patterson, of Marion, who is here to attend the State Federation of Clubs is a guest at the Franconia.

Winona lot for sale—one square east of Beyer brothers home, \$450. See Dr. Wood, the optician, 109 South Buffalo street, Warsaw.

100 visiting cards 35c; 1,000 facsimile typewritten letters \$2.00. J. C. Rouzer & Co., Advertising Specialists, Monadnock Blk., Chicago, Ill.

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There are a great many persons who find that after any little excitement or unusual exertion they are sure to have headache; or if they have the least little cold it results in Neuralgia. Many are unable to get relief, only after a spell of severe suffering. They cannot understand why they are afflicted in this way. The fact is, all aches or pains are nervous disorders, and indicate a weakness or exhaustion of certain nerve branches. For instance, if it is headache, the brain nerves are irritated through weakness or exhaustion; if neuralgia it is an affection of the more prominent nerve branches in the head or some part of the body, more frequently in the facial nerves. To overcome troubles of this nature you must have a remedy that will quiet the irritable condition of these nerves. There is no more successful remedy for this purpose than Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. In fact they are used by sufferers from these causes in almost every town, city or hamlet in the United States. Because they leave no disagreeable after-effects and do not derange the stomach or bowels, those who use them once are almost sure to keep them by them for future use and to hand to friends who suffer in like manner. They are equally good for the relief of rheumatism, sciatica, headache or other aches and pains in any part of the body, for their quieting influence seldom fails to bring relief from any pain. They are sold in all drug stores. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Indiana, will mail aluminum souvenir box with samples free, on request by postal card.

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## BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK

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Miss Grace Saxe, of Chicago, is at the Bonnie View.

Dr. Harry Smith, that careful dentist. Telephone 260.

Cottage and muslin signs. Wm. Conrad & Son, Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Laporte, are guests at the Lakewood.

Ladies' and gents' shining parlors at Heavy Smith's shoe store.

Miss Shannon and Miss Page, of Laporte, are visiting at the Lakewood.

Your laundry will be taken care of properly at the Warsaw Troy laundry.

Mrs. J. A. Heibert and sons John and Anson, of Chicago, are at the Lakewood.

Anything sold at the Winona Meat Market is guaranteed or money refunded.

Mrs. M. J. Stevenson and daughter Mildred, of Anderson, are at the Marganelle.

Anything sold at the Winona Meat Market is guaranteed or money refunded.

Mrs. S. Rosenthal and daughter Florence, of Tipton, are guests at the Inselheim.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 oxfords in patent colt and gun calf and tan, \$2.98. Heavy Smith.

The Misses Gladys and Jennie Dickerson, of Elwood, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bollinger.

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 patent colt, gun calf, vici kid and tan oxfords and colonials, \$2.98. Heavy Smith.

Ladies' hair shampooing, Turkish, electric and all kinds of baths, massage, etc. Ground floor Winona Hotel.

Miss Wood, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary I. Wood, who lectured on Wednesday at the auditorium.

Porch screens, window screens and everything for solid comfort at Rigdon's Fair. Hammock's positively at cost.

Mrs. Mariam Stuart, of Chicago, who is spending the summer at Winona, went to Marion this week, and at the Brownlee home gave a Welsh party for the Wednesday Afternoon Reading club.

Mrs. A. A. Fulton will exhibit Chinese embroideries in grass linens and Canton Crepes, at her cottage, 55 McDonald Island, on Thursday afternoon of this week from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Men's brown tennis shoes, sizes 8½ to 10, 39c. Heavy Smith.

August Edison phonograph records in today, making a total of thirty-one hundred records to select from. August Etude just in. Take your watch and jewelry repairing to this great store, where thousands of articles are for sale. Rigdon.

Women's patent colt oxfords, \$2.25 and \$2.50 kind. \$1.74. Heavy Smith.

Warsaw Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 216.

Mrs. H. O. Buzzard, of Bloomington, is at the Lodge.

Men's canvas shoes, 74 cents. All sizes. Heavy Smith.

Our meats are all first-class, at the Winona Meat Market.

Mrs. Della Reed, of Knightstown, is visiting at the Hillcroft.

Dr. Harry Smith, that careful dentist, over Heavy Smith's shoe store.

Rev. and Mrs. Silvius and son Robert, of Delavan, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Motto on McDonald Island.

Polk's livery will deliver rigs at Winona's entrance gate. Phone 69.

C. E. Berry, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Charles Dentzel and family, at the Twilight.

If you can't see good you should see Dr. Wood, the eyesight specialist, Warsaw.

C. F. Allen has returned from Fort Wayne. He reports Mrs. Allen as improving rapidly.

Your choice of any \$3.50 and \$4.00 oxfords in the house, \$2.98. Heavy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nash and Miss Vallie Moore, of Tipton, are at the Inselheim.

Allright lawn sprays, 35 cents. Warsaw Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 216.

Mrs. D. L. Whittier, of Elmira, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. A. Fulton and family.

Warsaw Plumbing & Heating Co., two doors east of Interurban station. Phone 216.

Rev. Mr. Oldenberg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Valparaiso, is at the park.

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 patent colt, gun calf, vici kid and tan oxfords and colonials, \$2.98. Heavy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodmansee have returned to Winona after a several weeks' visit in Indianapolis and vicinity.

Miss Gladden Ewers and Ernest Ewers have arrived in Winona and have opened their cottage for the rest of the season.

Bound volumes of the Winona Assembly Review will be furnished at the end of the season at \$1.50 each.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Parker and daughter, of Nappanee, accompanied by seven boys of Mr. Parker's church, are at the Cloverly for a week.

Miss Selma Nusbaum and Miss Katharine Lindsey, of Marion, are the guests of Miss Beulah Davis at the Hays Memorial.

Souvenir spoons by the hundred, and everything in the jewelry, watch, clock and musical line at Rigdon's Fair, just east of the court house.

Big reduction on all oxfords. All \$5.00 oxfords, \$3.48. Heavy Smith.

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Calendar—The year will open September 8, 1908; Second Term, December 1, 1908; Third Term, February 23, 1909; Fourth Term, May 18, 1909; Mid-Spring Term, April 6, 1909; Mid-Summer Term, June 15, 1909.

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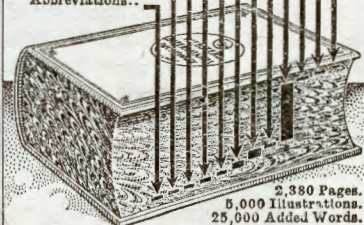
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