

WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

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EDUCATED WOMEN NEEDED

Foreign Mission Boards Seeking College Girls Who Can Earn \$1,500 in This Country.

Every Protestant church in America is, through its board of foreign missions, making systematic endeavor to enlist intelligent young women in the army of missionaries. The heads of some of these boards who are coming to Winona for various meetings say that the great church organizations of this country have reached a point where more young women for this work is imperative. Raising money for missionary work in the dark regions of the earth is far easier to the boards than getting the right kind of young women to go to foreign lands and spend this money after the workers at home gather it up.

So great is the need of missionaries, the Presbyterian boards are making systematic search of the colleges of this country for recruits. The boards are sending their most intelligent young women who have had service in foreign lands to talk with the young women who are closing their college careers, and these young women who are acting as recruiting officers for the army of missionaries are holding out some alluring pictures to the college students. The last figures gathered on the subject showed 1,600 young unmarried women who speak the English tongue are at work in mission fields for various church denominations. Since then the number has materially increased and there may be 2,000 or more of these young women. It costs \$2,000,000 or more a year to support them and their work in distant lands. But the various boards in this country could use maybe 500 young women if they could get hold of the right kind.

The day for sending untrained mission workers into foreign lands and placing responsibilities upon them has gone by. The mission boards are very particular in choosing these young representatives. It is not every girl of culture who can get into this army which is trying to redeem the heathen or lifting the worshipers of idols to a higher sphere of intelligence. The boards are looking for young women who are well educated and who are Christians, who will put duty to humanity above money, and who will enlist in the work for a few years. Once the board gets hold of such a young

woman, once she gets a taste of life in Japan, China or some other interesting land, the board which employs her is confident that she will continue in missionary service for many years. She may have left a sweetheart back at home, and the chances are that she will marry him and take him abroad to help in her Christian work.

The church boards are looking for the kind of young women who might with their college educations turn their hands to something in this country and earn \$1,500 a year. She will probably get \$700 a year in the mission field. She may get less, for salaries depend largely upon the cost of living in the various mission fields. Mrs. D. B. Wells, of the Presbyterian Northwest Board of Missions—a board to which Indiana Presbyterians be-

substantial salary. Many missionaries could be used in that country, where there are sixteen workers for millions of people, but the immediate need is for a medical missionary.

While there is a demand for capable workers in the mission field generally, the boards cannot get anything like the number of medical missionaries they want. Mrs. D. B. Wells, who, in her travels out of Chicago for the Northwestern Board, meets with many women who are educated in medicine, says she cannot understand why these women are content to remain in this country and barely get financial ends together, when they might go into China, Japan, or some other country and win fame and fortune within a few years by medical work. It is a great field for these women of medicine to

BURIED CITIES OF EAST

Two Great Peoples of Misty Past Brought Into History—Old Testament Vindicated.

The largest number of people to greet Dr. Robert W. Rogers since he came to Winona was in the Auditorium last evening to hear him lecture on "The Buried Cities of the East." His talk last evening was garnished with simplicity, as all of his lectures are. He began as if setting out on a journey to the ancient Orient, and told of the camel ride across the desert to the mounds which marked the sites of Ninevah and Babylon. The cities were covered with the sands of the desert, which the winds of ages had blown over them.

Like the entertaining guide that he is in going into the affairs of the past, Dr. Rogers began with the very first sign that came to Europeans of where these two old cities were buried. The first man to look upon a hint of one of the covered cities was an Italian who in 1618 came upon a row of stone columns, copied the curious marks he saw upon them and sent them to a friend in Naples. In 1674 a Dane traveler came that way, copied the characters on the columns, spending three weeks at it, sent them to Europe, where they were lithographed and scattered over the continent for wise men to try to read.

Beginning in 1802, one man took up these characters and spent the next forty-two years trying to interpret them. He finally made out the name of Cyprus, King of Persia, cut on one of the columns as a boy would carve his name in the bark of a tree. In 1820, an Englishman went to the mounds which marked the site of Babylon and found a clay tablet on the ground. He found many others and sent them all to the British Museum. In 1842, a French consul dug into the mounds of Ninevah and struck the palace dining room of an ancient king. In 1845, an Englishman dug up the royal library of an Assyrian ruler in Babylon, containing history, science, letters and poetry of the people. Hundreds of thousands of inscribed books of the Babylonians have since been found.

The results of all the discoveries, Dr. Rogers said, was to bring two great people of the misty past back into history and show the accuracy of the Old Testament.



ONE OF WINONA'S HOTELS.

long—says her board alone could immediately use thirty or more young women if the girls with the right kind of qualifications could be found. This board, with headquarters in Chicago, has 150 young women representing it in foreign lands. More are needed at this time for Japan, Mexico, Corea and South America. This board has a desirable place in a boarding school for girls at Sattilo, Mexico, where an American girl could find most interesting work among the dark-eyed Mexican girls. The place the board has to offer is that of associate principal and the salary is \$700 a year.

Dr. S. M. Zwemer, who has spent many years in mission work in Abyssinia, made it known while he was here that the Dutch Reform church is anxious to find a young woman with a medical education to go Abyssinia at a

expand their knowledge.

Many of the young missionaries have been coming to Winona this summer to meet with the heads of boards to give them valuable information of what is needed in missionary work in different parts of the world. One of these was Dr. Ennesberger, whom the Methodist church sent to Seoul, Corea. She says that while in Corea she performed scores of major operations on natives while the patients rested on the floors of their huts and she had no trained nurses to aid her. She says the worth of the experience she obtained in a professional way in that country cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Another of these missionaries who has been here is Miss Grace Glenn, of

[Continued on Second Page.]

The "New Idea."

Dr. Rogers lectured at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, upon "The First Threat Against Israel." During the reign of the Assyrian King Asshurban III., according to the ancient inscriptions there came a great eclipse of the sun. By modern astronomical calculations it has been possible to fix the date of this eclipse with certainty as occurring in the year 763 B. C. From this point it has been possible to determine with accuracy the Assyrian dates as far back as 900 B. C. During the reign of Asshurban, when the kingdom of Assyria was in rapid decline, a severe pestilence broke out. Succeeding this monarch, Assurniriri ascended the throne. During his reign a rebellion occurred and after this he is not heard of.

There then appeared a new king who was a usurper, Tiglathpileser III. He reigned 745-727 B. C. He was a man with a new idea and one of great ability. His idea which was afterward copied by the Romans was that of deportation and colonization. He would move upon a city or country with a force of men, conquer it, take a large number of captives and transport them to some other newly conquered territory, placing a ruler of his own choosing over them. Thus he insured himself from the danger of insurrection, because a people thus deported would give themselves rather to the struggle for bread than for liberty. After this manner he conquered Babylon and other neighboring countries. In 743, he went into the northern country known as the Kingdom of Urutu, or Ararat, now Armenia, following this up with two later incursions, bringing the country into subjection.

Soon after a rebellion broke out in the West country, under the leadership of Azariah, who formed an alliance of nineteen states, including Hamath, Tyre, Damascus, Gebal, Samaria and others. Before Azariah's forces were fully organized Tiglathpileser heard of the insurrection and immediately started with an immense army and passing by Damascus and Tyre aimed for Judah, to attack the chief offender, Azariah. He apparently did not reach Judah, but returned to Assyria and after his army had recuperated marched again to the west in the year 734, but meantime the western countries had been quarreling and had broken their alliance, and the result of this expedition was that the "new idea" was applied to Israel and she was carried away into the land of Assyria. Tiglathpileser tells us on his tablets that he killed Pekah then king of Israel and made Hoshea king, and the whole of the inhabitants of Israel with all their goods he carried into Assyria. The Old Testament, 2 Kings 15:29-31, says that only the portion of Israel known as Naphtali was carried away, which statement is proved by later history.

Dr. Rogers' lecture today at 1:30 will be on "The Last Days of Israel."

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EDUCATED WOMEN NEEDED.

[Continued from First Page.]

Fort Wayne, who spent three years in Japan in a girls' school and who has seen missionary service in Africa. She is now going to colleges and to meetings of college students in an effort to find desirable young women for mission fields. Miss Glenn says that an American girl can spend several years in Japan and the time will speed by so quickly that the years will seem like months, and the girl will come back to America with broader education than when she went away, will know a new language and will have seen one of the most interesting races of girls in the world, and all the time will have a great missionary organization supporting her in her efforts.

One might name a score of these charming young women who are coming and going at Winona this season. One of them is Miss Clark, teacher of a Zulu school for boys—six-footers, some of them—at Natal, South Africa; another is Miss Bement, of Chicago, a missionary for the Congregational church, a church which does more work along this line than any other. Still another is Miss Sallie Alexander, a Cumberland Presbyterian missionary, who spent seven years in Japan. But in the long list of these intelligent young workers, none has a more interesting story to tell than Miss Logan, a protege of the powerful American board. She is a daughter of Robert Logan, known to all Americans interested in missionary effort. She was born on the island of Ruk, of the Micronesia group, where her father went many years ago to carry religious light to a savage people. He reduced the language of the natives to writing and Miss Logan reads her Bible in the native tongue. She was injured in a shipwreck and the American board brought her to America, where she is doing most valuable work in the missionary cause.

Still another missionary who has been here is Miss Cora Dickey, who for eight years has represented the Sixth United Presbyterian church, of Pittsburg. She will also be here for the Bible Conference.

Bible School.

The topic for consideration at the early morning hour yesterday was the Gospel by Luke and its teachings concerning prayer and our Lord's prayer life. In chapter 11:5-13, Jesus is teaching His disciples about prayer and God's willingness to answer it, by means of a parable. He begins his illustration with the story of the man who, although he had retired at night with his family, because of the importunity of his friend, rises to give him bread. The illustration does not cease here for this parable is not intended to teach importunity in prayer. He illustrates the willingness of an earthly parent to give good gifts to his children, and finally closes with the argument, "If ye then, being evil know how to give good gifts to your

children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit (the greatest of all gifts, the gift of Himself) to them that ask Him?"

At the Bible Hour the study was continued in the Book of Deuteronomy, and a start was made in the Book of Judges. Further study of this book will be taken up today. Dr. White emphasized the teaching of Deut. 6:20-25, as applied to us today in the home teachings and training of children. We are in danger today of delegating the instruction that belongs to the home to some outside agency. Important as the Sunday-school and the Young People's Society is in its place it should never take the place of the family altar. In this respect the Jews as a people have always remained true to the teachings of the Scripture. Every orthodox Jew, even to the present time repeats twice a day Deut. 5:4, 5: "Hear, O Israel; Jehovah Our God is one Jehovah; and thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might."

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The Federated Church.

A meeting of the Winona Federated church was held in The Inn chapel last evening. The committee appointed to elect officers submitted its report which was unanimously adopted. The report provided for the election of ten elders, five of whom were residents of Winona, and five who were here for the summers only, also for ten stewards to be elected in like manner. The articles of the church were modified to allow for the election of ten deaconesses. Three of these were named and these were given the power to select the remainder of the ten. The following are the officers elected:

Elders—H. E. DuBois, L. F. Smith, Geo. B. Lockwood, H. S. Lehr, C. W. Leebrick, W. C. Hall, W. O. Anderson, E. A. K. Hackett, E. F. Yarnelle, C. C. VanNuys.

Stewards—W. R. Woodmansee, W. G. Fluegel, V. G. Lamb, F. C. Tilden, J. F. Beyer, Capt. G. W. Reddick, J. W. VanDerventer, J. E. Beyer, S. F. Bowser, A. C. Leeson.

Deaconesses—Mrs. M. P. C. Clark, Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, Mrs. M. E. Ross.

The church officers will be installed at an early day. A meeting of the officers will take place this week for the purpose of organizing the different boards of the church.

Dr. Dickey spoke upon the need which exists for such a church and the great harmony with which it had been organized. A great work is before Winona and he asked for a blessing upon the projects under its care.

The church services of Winona will be held hereafter under the auspices of the Federated church.

About two hundred have signified their intention of affiliating with the Federated church and fifteen at least will join by profession of faith. Among the different denominations represented are: Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Christian, Protestant Episcopal, English Lutheran, Menonite, Church of God, United Brethren, Congregational, Cumberland Presbyterian, Central Church (Dr. Gunsaulus' Chicago.)

The states of Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, New York, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Kentucky are represented. Anyone who expects to remain a week or more in Winona is invited to place his name upon the list of members.

Miss Chapman's Dinner.

Miss Bertha Irene Chapman gave a dinner party at the Winona Hotel last evening to her friends in honor of her guest, Miss Anita Bruce, of Atlantic, Iowa. Miss Bruce is the daughter of Senator Bruce, of Iowa, and graduated at Ferry Hall with the class of 1905. Thirty-five young people sat down at the table. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The table was tastefully and beautifully decorated by Mr. Reed, and in every respect the function was a credit not only to the management of the Winona Hotel, but to Miss Chapman and her friends. The following guests were present, chap-

eroned by Mrs. Minary: Misses Anita Bruce, Bertha Darst, Grace Townley, Gertrude Townley, Edna Thompson, Gladys Nehrbas, Jean Ritchie, Harriet Townley, Bertha Irene Chapman, Eleanor Toy, Francis Toy, Ruth Thompson, Grace Marshall, Florence Marshall, Helen White, Miss Sheffield, Miss Sontag, Messrs. Russell Scott, Theodore Frazer, Theodore Fulton, Louis Scott, Wilbur Elliott, Elmer Kelly, Breckinridge, Spaulding, Page Yarnelle, Allan Widaman, J. Wilbur Chapman, Jr., Howell DuPuy, James Cory, Bregg, Byron LaFollette, Cunningham, Little, Lincoln Dickey.

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\$1,800—For a nice new double cottage near The Inn; good cement walks; nice shade; modern improvements; furnished; everything clean, new and neat; we would like to show you this property; we consider this a good bargain.

\$700—For a nice little new cottage near the lagoon, east side; modern improvements; cement walks; this cottage is well built, well located, and is furnished, and we furnish you a bargain.

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Mrs. L. P. Marshall and daughter, of Franklin, who were guests at the Ceylon, returned home yesterday.

Miss Anna Hess, of Etna Green, was entertained yesterday by Miss Mary Andrews at The Inn.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1905.

SUCCESS IN THE PROFESSION.

An investigation of interest to young men and women who are about to select the professional careers they propose to follow has been made by a professor of the University of Illinois. He has investigated the records of 7,000 distinguished living Americans with a view to determine which professions offer the most tempting opportunities of success. The finding that the musician is the leader in the race—that he is ahead of all others in the quickness with which he reaches the goal—is somewhat surprising, but it is qualified by the fact that the successful one starts in competition with several hundred others who fail before they have covered half the distance. The deduction is that music is an unfortunate choice for the man not intended by nature for that line of endeavor. Nature contributes more than education to the uplift of the musicians who reach the top.

Next on the list occurs science. The student who undertakes the scientific career in real earnest and who brings to it steady research and the investigating habit of mind does not have to wait long for recognition, and some of the most brilliant prizes of the world are open to him. It does not matter a great deal which department of science he chooses, for there is little difference in the rewards or in the proportionate number of men who grasp them. Following the scientist is the college professor, and fourth on the list is the librarian.

The actor and the author are fifth and sixth, running so closely that little distance separates them. Soldiers and sailors make a strong showing, although except in times of war they are compelled to wait for the natural deaths of those above them in the line of promotion.

The new one-horse lawn mower for the golf links is to be in use in a few days. It is to be kept journeying between the nine holes all summer. The golf greens are in excellent condition this season.

A new top dressing of sifted sand is being given to one of the croquet grounds.

Prof. McDaniel Principal.

At a meeting of the Summer School faculty Thursday afternoon, Prof. McDaniel, present Dean of the School of Methods, was elected principal of the Summer School for 1906, with Mrs. E. A. Blaker as assistant principal. Prof. McDaniel will devote his entire time to the school and will not be connected with any department. Mrs. Blaker will devote her time largely, as now, to her own department of the kindergarten methods and of pedagogy.

The faculty were the guests of Dr. Dickey on the City of Warsaw. The intention had been to hold the meeting at Kosciusko Lodge, but a strong wind made landing difficult so the party remained on board the steamer. Remarks from the deans of the different departments show the consensus of opinion to be that this is the best summer school in the history of Winona. Dr. Dickey said the receipts up to date indicate that the school will be larger than ever before.

Mrs. Blaker suggested that a certain subject be discussed at each faculty meeting, the one for the next meeting being "How can we increase or better the Winona Summer School?" The meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Miss Iglehart's studio.

Prof. McDaniel was heartily congratulated upon his new honors, and a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Dickey for the delightful trip the faculty enjoyed on the boat.

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Mr. Laurance D. Chambers, of Indianapolis, will give two lectures before the School for Librarians, one of these at 1:30 today, the other at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. His first subject will be "Literary Criticism;" his second, "Some Aspects of Recent Fiction." The public is invited to hear him. Mr. Chambers has been associated with Dr. Van Dyke, of Princeton University, in literary work and is at present secretary to Mr. Bobbs, of the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

P. S. and S. S. Conference.

A summer school for the Presbyterians of Indiana was arranged during the General Assembly here in May, and the date for it will be August 16, continuing through three days. It is to be known as the Presbyterian Synodical and Sunday School conference. As a preliminary to the conference, the international training school will be held from August 7 to 19.

The training school is headed by Dr. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville, Tenn. The instructors and lecturers are: Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux, Chicago; Miss Clara L. Ewalt, Columbus, O.; Miss Florence E. Darnell, Philadelphia; Miss Alice Jacobs, Chicago; Dr. W. W. White, New York; Dr. E. S. Lewis, Columbus, O. The general secretaries include: The Rev. E. W. Halpeny, Indianapolis; Alfred Day, Detroit; Dr. Joseph Clark, Columbus, O.; Prof. E. A. Fox, Louisville. The courses of study are: Illustrated Bible studies, applied psychology, practical pedagogy, primary methods, Sunday school management, pas-

toral supervision, music and black board and a series of ten conferences.

The synodical conference is intended especially for Sunday school workers. It is proposed to study the "how" of gathering up information and inspiration and make both tell in a practical way in the Presbyterian Sunday schools, as well as for the promotion of young people's work. The conference is arranged in periods of one hour each, each period being opened with one-half hour addresses by pas-

tors or Sunday school workers, followed by a conference on the topic of the period, conducted by a speaker. The daily sessions will be from 2 to 4 p. m. The rest of the time will be occupied by the training school program.

Max Meyers returned yesterday from Clyde, Ohio, where he has been spending several weeks.

Miss Jeanette Polson, of Chicago Heights, Ill., returns home today after a very pleasant visit at Winona.

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11:00 a. m.—Auditorium. Bible Hour. Dr. W. W. White.
 1:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture. Dr. Robert W. Rogers.
 2:30 p. m.—Auditorium. Rogers Winona Band and Orchestra.
 2:40 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "The Life of Plants" (5) "A Stalk of Corn." Prof. S. C. Schmucker.
 4:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra.
 7:00 p. m.—Concert. Rogers' Winona Band and Orchestra on Steamer.
 8:00 p. m.—Auditorium. Lecture: "The Real Shakespeare and His Dramas." Prof. Frank C. Tilden.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM.

4:00 p. m.—March, "The Strollers"..... Chasseur
 Overture, "Maritana"..... Wallace
 "A Dervish Chorus" (In the Soudan, Descriptive)..... G. Sebek
 Trombone Solo, "Loves Old Dream."
 Serenade, "Italienne"..... Czbulka
 Grand Selection, "Echoes From the Metropolitan Opera"
 Tobani, Op. 252

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM.

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

AT THE AUDITORIUM



Today.

Bible our at 11 a. m. at the Auditorium, Dr. W. W. White leader.

At 1:30 Dr. Rogers will give another of his interesting talks.

Prof. S. C. Schmucker will give the closing lecture of his series at 2:40 p. m., the title being "A Stalk of Corn." This ends a remarkably fine course of lectures on nature study and Winonians will mope for a return of this talented scientist next season.

Concerts by Rogers' band and orchestra at 4 and 7 p. m., the latter concert being given on board the City of Warsaw.

At 8:30 p. m. Prof. Frank C. Tilden will lecture upon "The Real Shakespeare and His Dramas." Those who were disappointed in not hearing this lecture two weeks ago will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to Prof. Tilden, whose subject is so interesting and whose material has been gathered with such care and at so great an outlay of time and expense.

Prof. Schmucker's Lecture.

To the fortunate fact of Dr. Chapman's hearing Prof. Schmucker at the New York Chauauqua last summer, Winona people owe the genuine treat afforded by the series of lectures which closes this afternoon. "An Aristocratic Family" was the subject for yesterday, but neither the orchid nor the rose was mentioned; instead of these the leguminous family of which the sweet pea, wisteria, clover and other kindred plants were selected as examples.

It was Linnaeus who first took the great step of dividing plants into families and caused the world to carefully observe difference and similarities, and modern science has taught us that when he did so, he builded far wiser than he knew.

Professor Schmucker compared the members of the plant family to those of the human family, who, however widely scattered, are able to adapt themselves to new habits and circumstances, yet may be easily identified as members of the original family wherever found. This particular family of aristocrats is always provided with what may be called a banner, a pair of wings and a keel. The uses of these in the different branches of the family were pointed out and explained not only by illustrations, but by the actual presence of the plants. The spines of the acacia were shown to be nature's provision against defoliation of the plants. Farmers have always known that clover "rests" the land. The reason for this was cleverly and interestingly shown. A certain bacterium has the power of taking nitrogen from the air and sweating it out. It seeks the clover because it secretes the starch it needs. The result is found in the nodules in the roots which enrich the land with nitrogenous food. The genuine aristocracy of the leguminous family as well as every other family, lies in their adaptability to spread so wisely and well as not only to thrive in whatever spot they may be placed, but to contribute to the welfare of those about them.

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CUTTING AND FITTING

Warsaw, - - - Indiana

CHILDREN AND LIBRARIES.

Little Folks Must Be Attracted to
Read by the Selection of Suitable Books.

Miss Ida M. Mendenhall, of the Public Library Commission of Indiana, is instructing the librarians in the summer school here along the lines of what the public libraries in this state should do for children in the way of supplying them with literature, and she is also impressing the students in the training school with the idea that the public schools and public libraries of this state should work hand in hand. The Library Commission regards this work for children as the greatest problem on its hands. The commission is so impressed with this kind of work that it keeps Miss Mendenhall on the go about the state talking to teachers in normal schools and to those in public schools and she also sees the public librarians on her rounds.

There is a hue and cry for children's books in Indiana cities having public libraries. The demand starts with youngsters who are not old enough to read, when they go to the library for picture books, pictures snipped out of magazines, railroad guides—anything so it is a picture. And the State Commission is impressing upon the students of the training school that the picture question is next in importance to the demand from juveniles for literature.

Miss Mendenhall says that the librarians over the state are having their chief trouble in choosing the right kind of books for children, and library boards are having just as much difficulty in this direction as the librarians. She says it is easy to stuff library shelves with juvenile literature, but a large quantity of trash is being turned out and it is not easy to get the wheat from the chaff. "A librarian must have some principles of her own to guide her in buying books for children," Miss Mendenhall said, "but the librarians find that it takes years of reading to get a standard of their own. Most of the trashy literature for children comes in nature books. Nature study has become a fad which has reached the little folks in Indiana and publishers and amateur writers have hastened to supply the demand. Too many of these nature books are written on the order of fairy stories."

The Library Commission is getting results in its efforts to get more books for children into the public libraries, to get the librarians and school teachers into close relations, to get fathers and mothers over Indiana to help in interesting the children in literature and to help supply the demand for it. It was not many years ago that practically every public library in Indiana had a sign in a conspicuous place which read: "Children and dogs not allowed." Those signs have all been taken down. In their place have come separate rooms for children. If the library is not large enough to give the youngsters a room to themselves, cor-

ners are being set apart for them. These rooms and corners are being made attractive by pictures on the walls. The Muncie library is said to be doing splendid work along these lines. The women of Carthage have raised \$100 to be spent for children's books, and a fund nearly as large has been raised by the women of Danville for the same purpose.

Young fathers of today, who were ardent seekers after printed stories twenty-five years ago, will be surprised to hear that some libraries of this state are putting up the bars against some of the books which were famous a quarter of a century ago. Scott, Cooper, Stevenson and other authors are taking the place of Castleman, Alger and Optic on these library shelves. It is not because the "Ragged Dick" and "Frank" books are not good for youthful minds, but it is thought that stories by Scott, Cooper and others supply the same element of adventure and do it in better literary style. Good old Louisa Alcott is still a standard in all Indiana libraries, and her books are worn with the prints of juvenile thumbs, so great is the demand for them.

In some Indiana centers of culture the public schools and public libraries are so closely allied in their work that teachers are required to send the children to the library at stated times, where the librarian gives instructions to the little visitors on what the library contains and how the contents are to be used. Where this idea is being followed, the libraries have about doubled in value to children, and are better patronized than where this idea is not carried out. Teachers, Miss Mendenhall says, may be of endless help to a librarian in filling up the shelves with literature for children. She is this week giving lectures to the students in the training school here on the reading of children; principles of selection in children's books, picture books, mythology and fairy tales, nature books, history, travel, fiction and, before the summer school is ended, she will give four or five lectures on aids in the selection of children's books.

Miss Mendenhall is following the ideas of the State Library Commission by giving lectures on how collections of pictures should be made. These collections, she says, are indispensable to teachers of little folks, and they are of much value to public libraries. Any kind of colored pictures will not do. Miss Mendenhall says the pictures should stand for something which the mind of a child can grasp. She is opposed to placing in reach of children pictures which are melodramatic in tone. The Library Commission has issued a bulletin setting forth sources from which the right kind of pictures may be gathered. About twenty magazines are in this list. The pictures may also be found in book announcements, publishers' catalogues, railroad guides, book covers. Poster pictures will generally answer the purpose as will plates from worn-out books. Miss Mendenhall says that the pictures should be classified after they are col-

lected, so that teachers and librarians may get to them readily when children ask for them. She believes in teaching the children the use of library catalogues and how they may go into catalogues of pictures.

Practically the whole effort of the State Library Commission and the experts who are conducting the training school here is according to this new golden rule of librarian methods: "The school defeats its own end when it does not lead its pupils to the library."

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

Help Make News.

"The Assembly Review aims to give all the news of Winona in the most accurate and attractive manner possible. There are difficulties, readily recognizable, in starting up a news system in a few days, and endeavoring to cover adequately all the news of so large a summer city as that in the Winona woods. Therefore we ask the assistance of cottagers and other Winonians. Personal items as to guests and other visitors, whether from near or far, are especially desired. Every Winonian can help to make the "Review" newsy and comprehensive.

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Souvenir fans at Graves & Bartol's, Warsaw.

For fancy work materials go to Poulson's Bazaar.

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

J. C. Youncker, of Indianapolis, is a guest at the Franconia.

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

New Rajah silk neckwear in fashionable shades at Phillipson's.

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

We sell dry goods cheaper than any house in Warsaw. Kingery & Myers.

E. B. A. Kellum, traveling passenger agent of the Big Four, spent yesterday at Winona.

The next baseball game will be with Columbia City Grays, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

There are some swell new things in young men's headgear. "Come and inspect them, Mr. Smart Dresser." Phillipson's.

Mrs. L. M. Dodge and daughter, of Chicago, and Mrs. C. M. Drake and son Frank, of Shelbyville, are guests at the Baldwin.

Mrs. S. M. Shaffer and three children, who have been visiting Mrs. M. E. Ross at the Heights, returned to their home in Brazil, Ind.

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

Mr. W. V. Hayes, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Marietta, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly at the Foster cottage for two weeks.

Mrs. E. M. Baker, of the Hays Memorial, entertained her guests and employes on the new steamer, the City of Warsaw, Wednesday evening.

More styles and patterns here than any two or three other tailors are showing. Newer and choicer than most. Every price the lowest. Phillipson's.

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

For this week only—plates, pin trays, ink wells, toothpick holders, coffee stands, creamers, sugars, boxes, salts, peppers, gravy boats and lots of other things for 7c. Poulson's Bazaar.

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

Mrs. Rachel J. Kelly, who is spending the season at the Foster cottage, spent several days at her home in Xenia, Ohio, this week. While there she attended the wedding of Miss Munger, daughter of Judge Munger of Xenia.

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

First-class board—The Wolverine.

Butterick patterns at Graves & Bartol's.

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

Gasoline stoves at the Webber Hardware Co.

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

See the Webber Hardware Co. for refrigerators.

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

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

The beautiful sunsets are attracting crowds of row boats onto the lake every evening.

Wash skirts at Kingery & Myers.

Summer umbrellas and parasols. Kingery & Myers.

Capt. and Mrs. Reddick are entertaining Mrs. Mildred Baxter and son Donald, of Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McLaughlin and daughters, Vera and Donna, will spend the summer at the Ghent.

Mrs. E. P. Seabury and daughter Bertha have returned to Chicago after a few weeks at Winona Lake.

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

Miss Gladys Nehrbas has returned from Fort Wayne, where she was the guest of Miss Alice Worden during the past week.

Roy Morningstar arrived Thursday from Bowling Green, Ky., to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morningstar, at Winona.

Miss Gertrude McCain, of Delphi, arrived yesterday to take work in the Librarian department. Miss McCain will be a guest at the Ghent.

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

Dr. Rogers' lecture for Saturday night entitled "A Bundle of Letters Thirty Centuries Old" is everywhere famed as one of his best discourses.

Have you been on one of those delightful "concert excursions" of the City of Warsaw? If not you have missed one of the good things of Winona. The fare is but 15 cents.

Now is the time for bathing time, and you've missed half the "pleasure of a swim" by not having one of our perfect fitting Panama cloth bathing suits. The price is so little, that anyone can afford to own one. Phillipson's.

Carl S. B. Gierum, expert tuner, from the Smith & Nixon Piano Company, of Chicago, has been spending a few days at Winona tuning and regulating the Concert Grand used in last evening's concert, and the different piano's used on the grounds.

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

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