

# WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

VOL. VIII. NO. 7.

WINONA LAKE, IND., MONDAY, JULY 2, 1906

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## A PROFITABLE WEEK ENDS

School of Missions Closes Its Program  
at Winona Lake—Will Meet  
Next Year.

The School of Missions, which began its series on Tuesday of last week, will close its program at noon today. This is the second year for the school, with larger attendance than last spring. That it has been profitable has been indicated by the constant attendance of the women who are seeking information on missionary affairs and the keen interest taken in the proceedings. Social diversions have not interfered with the work of the school.

The visitors have found in Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., who has led in the study of mission work in the islands of the Pacific, a delightful and intelligent teacher.

Much profitable information has also been obtained from the missionaries and others who have been on the list of speakers.

The School of Missions has gone over the experimental line and it is the intention to hold the sessions at Winona Lake year after year, when it is expected there will be large growth in the attendance, while the effort will be made constantly to expand the value of the instruction.

This morning Mrs. Montgomery will give the last of her talks on "Christus Redemptor" in the chapel of The Inn. The morning session will close at 10:30 promptly, so that the women may leave on noon trains.

The session of the school on Saturday morning was directed by Mrs. Effie Cunningham, of the Christian church, of Indianapolis, and Miss Dailey, who has been a missionary in India, led the devotional service.

Mrs. Wells filled the first period of the morning by giving the fifth of her interesting Bible studies. From the eleventh chapter of Mark Mrs. Wells drew her first lesson. "We are singled out by the Lord for special service," she said. "The very reason that we have not performed a certain work before is the reason for doing it now. The Lord has need of service, and it is our business to go ahead. Every woman is the controller and owner of herself; she must not allow criticism

to deter her from the Lord's service. To stand back and let others do the things, or to be able to work through others is the duty of the capable woman."

To be willing to do without a tittle of the glory—not to boast that "my clothes made the saddle"—is the true Christian spirit. Clean hands and a pure heart, faith and right motives should be our prayer. Often, spiritually, we are so little of stature that we can not see Jesus.

Mrs. Wells closed with a plea that we be so expectant and earnest that we may know when Jesus is to pass. Mrs. Wells is opposed to the habit of having sentence prayers at the regular meetings of missionary societies because it encourages women to talk in low voices; and the one thing needful

chief of the Maoris he was enabled to succeed in a short time.

The climate of New Zealand is much like England, but with the seasons reversed. The island has a wonderful water power which is being developed. The land companies deliberately brought about wars to secure titles to certain tracts of land. The result was that the Maoris were nearly annihilated and missions retarded. New Zealand has now a prosperous, healthy, English-speaking population. There is a greater opportunity for all men now in New Zealand than in any other community. It is known as a country without a strike—the social and civic life being ideal. There are now about 40,000 natives on the island, a mere remnant of the early tribes. The natives support all their

## GIRL AMONG CANNIBALS

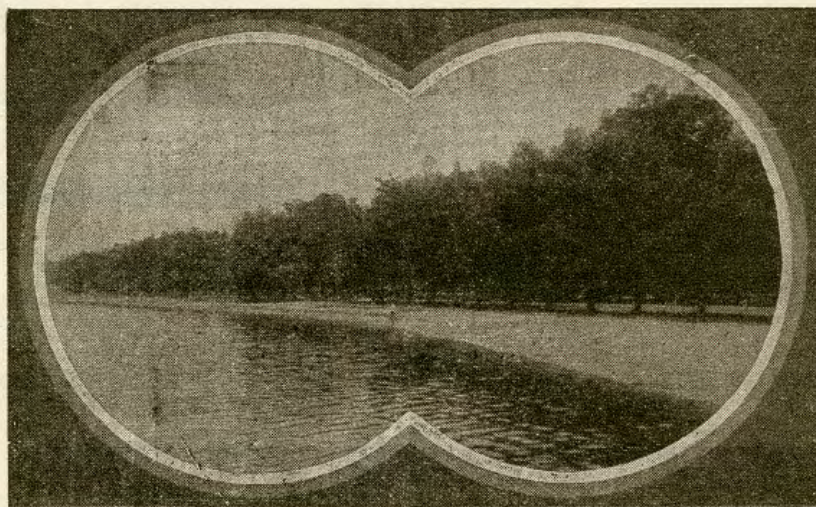
Exciting Life of Mrs. Tuttle, a Missionary, Told to Women of  
Mission School.

Mrs. Beulah Logan Tuttle, a little woman with brown eyes and vivacious manner, has excited more interest among the women who are at Winona Lake for the Summer School of Missions than any other missionary worker who has spoken to the school. Mrs. Tuttle is now the wife of a Chicago man and lives a life of peace and quiet, but the story of her girlhood—and she is hardly out of it—is as wild and interesting as anything that Robert Louis Stevenson ever dipped out of the South Seas. And the story of her shows to what degree fortitude and courage runs through the blood of an American-bred girl.

Mrs. Tuttle's father and mother, when the daughter was ten days old, sailed over the Pacific ocean to the Micronesia islands, there to face the man-eating cannibals and try to convert them to Christianity. "Micronesia" means "little islands," and they form a cluster in the Pacific ocean southwest of Hawaii. The Caroline, Gilbert and Ladrone islands are in the group. The Micronesia are low and barren and lie like green rings on the surface of the sea. So barren are they that sheep, horses and cattle do not exist there, and only about twenty-five different things in the form of trees and vegetation grow. But there are cocoanut, banana, lemon, and some other tropic trees to be found, which supply the natives with food, and birds of brilliant plumage flit and sing in the forests.

The first missionaries to reach the islands sailed from Boston in the Morning Star in 1853. There were three of the missionaries and their sailing vessel had been paid for by pennies raised among the Sunday School children of America. Bibles formed a large part of the first cargo and Hiram Brigham led the little expedition.

Beulah Logan, the infant, swung in a hammock as she sailed the Pacific, with her mother watching at her side, and it was 124 days before the wind blew them to the island of Ruk, one of the Caroline group. A party of



THE LAKE FRONTING WINONA HOTEL.

in a profitable meeting is that every word be heard. Edification, exhortation and comfort are three essentials of a successful meeting.

Mrs. Montgomery was at her best as she gave the fifth of her studies from "Christus Redemptor." The Islands of New Zealand are particularly interesting to Americans because they represent empire building by an automobile. The government of New Zealand did not treat their natives as cruelly as we treated our Indians. Cannibalism does not always show the lowest depth of savagery. Among the Polynesians cannibalism was reserved for state occasions.

The mission work in New Zealand is under the Church of England. The pioneer missionary here was Samuel Marsden. By his kindness to a great

own church work, just as the white man supports his, the native missionaries doing superb work. Wherever there is man, there must the gospel go. This is the thought of the converted islanders. The Maoris are a race of men who have much to contribute to the world's history. New Zealand is in the front rank in allowing woman's suffrage.

New Guinea, the largest island in the world, is the most primitive land in the study. It is so large that no country has the capability of developing it alone. England came in last and secured the best part of the island, according to the white man's point of view.

The one great heart of New Guinea

[Continued on Fifth Page.]



white men who had landed but ten days previous had been eaten by cannibals.

But the Logans went on shore and what Robert Logan did to turn the savages of the region from their evil ways is one of the brilliant chapters in the history of South Sea mission work. He reduced the signs and grunts of the cannibals to a language, opened a general school, and here the Logan family lived for six years. Then the father sickened of an island fever and died. Twenty-six hundred miles they were from the nearest trading point, and mother and daughter constructed a coffin for the husband and father out of the doors taken from their little house. They buried Robert Logan in the soil of Ruk—a man of forty-two years who gave his life to redeem a savage people.

Mrs. Logan and daughter returned to America and the daughter was left in the care of friends, but Mrs. Logan, with the kind of spirit that made the women of Spartan great, hastened back to Micronesia and the cannibals to finish her husband's work. Beulah Logan lived in the United States until she was eighteen and then went to Ruk to become a missionary with her mother. Here the young girl worked, cruising from island to island in a little sailing vessel, the "Robert Logan," named for her father. On one occasion she stopped her craft at Mortlock, a group of twelve islands, whose surface is but a few feet above the level of the sea, and here she found some native girls anxious to attend the Logan school. The Robert Logan, with its twenty-one passengers started on its way to Ruk. One day out to sea and a typhoon struck the ship.

For three days the American girl, with American bravery, encouraged those on board while the boat was tossed in the angry sea. On the fourth day the Robert Logan, unable to withstand the beating waves, went down. The native girls, as much at home in the water as on land, leaped into the water, refusing to get into the little life boat, which would hold but four, that Beulah Logan might have a better chance for life. They reached an island, obtained a boat from a trader, and the survivors of the shipwreck started again for home. They were in an open boat with 200 miles of water stretching before them to Ruk. After several days of hardships they landed on a sandbar and, as dusk came on, sighted a small schooner that had been driven out of its course by the same storm which had brought on their misfortune, and on the schooner they finally landed at Ruk.

The girl found her mother preparing to leave for America to regain lost health, and she came to die. It was a year before the daughter heard of her mother's end. The exposure and hardships after the wrecking of the ship caused the young missionary to break down. She suffered terribly from injuries received in walking over poisonous coral in her bare feet and

for a year was desperately ill. For nine months she was in bed, 2,600 miles from a doctor or nurse, and with no attentions save what the native women could give. In November, 1899, she was taken to Australia. Her ship passed a group of cannibal islands, and one night it became stranded on the sand, and there before her eyes she saw a savage feast. Eleven men who had landed on the spot the night before were cooked and eaten. Two were white men and the others were natives. She remained in Australia for a year, regained her strength, and came to America. When fully restored, it was her desire to go back to Micronesia and carry on the work which her father and mother had had in hand. But her physician advised against it. Now she has the place of field secretary of the Congregational church, going about this country kindling interest in mission work, and everywhere she goes she excites her audiences with a fascinating story that is true.

#### NEW JERSEY TEA.

When you come to the edges of ground that has been cultivated in Winona Park, and enter what has been left in more natural state, perhaps the most conspicuous of the plants in flower just now is the New Jersey Tea, or Red Root. It is conspicuous because it is so common, and its dense clusters of fine white blossoms are so numerous. It grows in little clumps, about eighteen inches high, and in nearly all of them will be found some of the dried stems of last year's growth, on some of which will be seen the little saucer-shaped calyx discs which carried last year's seed. The pedicels, or little stems, on which the flowers grow, are white, as well as the flowers proper, giving a pretty effect to the clusters.

The leaves are egg shaped, or oblong egg-shaped, and have a slightly bitter taste. They vary from one to three inches in length, are downy beneath, and finely toothed on the edges. In early times, and, especially during the Revolutionary war, when our patriotic ancestors were boycotting English tea, the dried leaves of this plant were largely used as a substitute for tea, and a similar use was made of them in parts of the South during the civil war.

The tea tastes something like the poorer grades of imported tea, and it is suspected that the leaves are sometimes used for adulterating "store tea." Indeed, it was once announced that genuine Chinese tea had been discovered in Pennsylvania, and a company was formed to cultivate it, but the project went to pieces when the fact was exposed that the plant was Red Root.

This latter name is given on account of the large red root from which the plant grows, and which is used, especially in Canada, for making a nankeen or cinnamon dye.

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## ROGERS' BAND CONCERTS

First of Long Series to Be Given This  
Afternoon With Florence Atkins  
Gavin as Soloist.

The Rogers Winona Band and Symphony Orchestra will at 4:30 this afternoon give the first of a series of concerts which will mark an engagement of a month at Winona Lake. Every day and evening, either outdoors or in the auditorium, this organization of twenty-five men will give popular programs. The band will be almost twice its size of other years.

This band was long a standard musical attraction at Chautauqua, N. Y., and its name appears as an underlined feature on several assembly programs every year. This year the organization has been increased from



FLORENCE ATKINS GAVIN.

sixteen to twenty-five pieces, giving assurance of an increase in volume and quality of music equal to that of the large concert bands. George Roscoe, who will again lead this band, promises that the daily formal concert to be given by the band and orchestra will be one of the strong musical features of the program.

Mrs. Florence Atkins Gavin, who will sing with the orchestra and band on July 2, 3 and 4, is a favorite with assembly audiences all over the country. Her singing at Winona last year was greatly admired. She has a sympathetic voice of unusual range and quality.

The Musical Leader and Concert-Goer said of Mrs. Gavin: "In the management of a very unusual voice, Miss Atkins shows the skill expended in its development. It is a voice of much individuality and one which should place its owner prominently before the public. Miss Atkins phrases well and sings with musical feeling and artistic perception."

The Indianapolis News: "Miss Atkins' recital at the Propylaeum gave evidence of her versatility, and a delightful program was artistically presented. In the dramatic numbers the

dash and fire of the "Habanera" from "Carmen" and the melody of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" proved her power. The Schubert and Schumann numbers of romantic style, the old Irish melodies, and the bright group of modern ballads demonstrated her talent both as a dramatic and lyric artist. The old ballad "Sweet Genevieve," showed the depth and mellowness of her voice, while "May Day" by Walthew and "Spring-Tide" by Becker took her into an entirely different character—the bright and joyous. Miss Atkins has a voice of musical quality, of wide range, well into the upper mezzo tones, and she has the uncommon quality of sympathy. She sings with ease, and at the close of the long list of numbers her voice was as fresh as in the first."

The Fort Wayne News: "Miss Atkins sang two groups of four songs each and captivated the audience. In personal appearance she is a tall, statuesque beauty of brunette type, and has the dramatic impulse in entertaining degree. Her voice is full, pure and strong and answers readily to the sentiment of her songs. Her interpretations were in excellent taste and the audience showed repeated appreciation of her singing."

### ARNOLDO'S TRAINED ANIMALS.

Popular Animal Exhibitions to Be  
Given This Week.

A large canvas pavilion, 90 by 120 feet in size was erected on the site of the old lily pond on Saturday. This will be used for various meetings during the month of July, but particularly for the trained animal exhibitions which will be a new feature at Winona, and are separate from the regular program. The first exhibition will be by Senor Arnoldo's trained panthers, leopards and jaguars. Performances will be given every afternoon and evening this week, beginning tonight. The first performance was to have been this afternoon, but Senor Arnoldo closed a week at Denver on Saturday and telegraphs that he will be unable to reach Winona until this afternoon. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. The exhibition tonight will be at the close of the program at the auditorium. Performances tomorrow at 2 o'clock and at the close of the auditorium program.

### The Interurban League.

The Goshen Times-Democrat says of the Winona Interurban Baseball League:

"An interurban ball league has been organized, comprising Warsaw, Winona, Milford and Goshen. This was made possible by the hearty co-operation of the Winona company. The Winona company is taking the best methods to reach the confidence and support of the people. A schedule will be given out later. Manager Vallance announces two games for Goshen, on the Fourth with "The Royal Tigers," composed of the best players from Bremen and Nappanee.

### CONGRESSMEN AT WINONA.

Three Notable Men Will Open Civic  
Week Program Today.

The Civic Week program opens at the Auditorium this afternoon when three well known Congressmen are to appear. Congressman A. L. Brick, of Indiana, is to preside at a debate between Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Congressman Grosvenor, of Ohio. They will discuss the question, "Shall the United States Subsidize Her Merchant Marine?" This is a topic with which both men are familiar, for they followed the fortunes of what was known as the "ship subsidy bill" during its turbulent career in Congress, Mr. Clark being against the measure from the beginning, while Mr. Grosvenor was one of its supporters. Mr. Brick is on one of the most important committees of the lower house of Congress, that of appropriations.

The debate is to begin at 1:30 p. m.

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MONDAY, JULY 2, 1906.

### THE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

Monday, July 2.

11:00 a. m.—Bible Hour.

1:30 p. m.—Public Debate. Subject: "Shall the United States Subsidize Her Merchant Marine?" Affirmative, General Charles H. Grosvenor, Member of Congress from Ohio; negative, Hon. Champ Clark, Member of Congress from Missouri; Hon. A. L. Brick, Member of Congress from Indiana, presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Concert. Mrs. Florence Atkins Gavin, with Rogers' Winona Band and Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Winona Night. Concert by Rogers' Winona Band and Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Florence Atkins Gavin, Prof. Excell and Chorus. Short addresses by Dr. Dickey and Dr. Chapman. Winona lantern pictures.

### SAVING THE FLAG.

One of the most touching, as well as the most beautiful examples of devotion to the flag is to be found in the records of our civil war, says the July issue of St. Nicholas. The Sixteenth Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers, after three days of the hardest and bloodiest of fighting, became convinced that defeat and capture by the enemy was imminent. The ranks were depleted, and to hold out longer would only involve needlessly further sacrifice of life. But even in their hour of peril the zealous patriots thought more of the fate of their battle-scarred flag than of their own. Just before the enemy made his final assault on the breastworks the gallant colonel shouted to his men: "Whatever you do boys, don't give up our flag; save that at any price." In an instant the flag was torn from its staff and cut and torn into hundreds of small fragments, each piece being hidden about the person of some one of its brave defenders.

The survivors of the regiment, about five hundred in number, were sent to a prison camp, where most of them remained until the end of the war, each cherishing his mite of the regimental colors. Through long months of imprisonment many died from sickness brought on by exposure and terrible privation, and in all such cases the scraps of bunting guarded by the poor unfortunates were in-

trusted to the care of some surviving comrade.

At the end of the war, when the prisoners returned to their homes, a meeting of the survivors was held and all the priceless fragments of the flag were sewn together. But a very few pieces had been lost, so that the restored emblem was made nearly complete.

That flag, patched and tattered as it is, forms one of the proudest possessions of Connecticut today, and is preserved in the State Capitol at Hartford, bearing mute testimony to the devotion of the brave men.

### Knights of the Church.

The Knights of the Church, a secret society for boys, met at the Daguerre building last night. It is the intention of the court at Winona Lake to interest as many boys as possible in the order this summer. The Knights have local courts in thirty-six states, although it is only a little over a year old. It also has courts in several foreign countries. It is an interdenominational organization, its purpose being to promote Christian fellowship and advance the spiritual welfare of the members.

### Miss Kirby's Sunday School.

Miss Eleanor Kirby, of Indianapolis, had charge of the primary department of the Sunday School yesterday morning. She will direct this department at Winona through the summer, the school meeting in Science Hall. Miss Kirby is at the head of the children's department of the Second Presbyterian church in her home city, and is said to be one of the best Sunday School primary managers in the world.

### Manual Training Class for Boys.

Any parents on the Park wishing to have their boys take up some bench work in the manual training department of the summer schools during the morning hours, either in connection with the boys' club, or separately, may communicate with Registrar G. W. Worley at Administration Building, regarding terms and scope of work.

### BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK.

At the Garfield—Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Marion; Miss Emma Black, Seaton, Ill.; Miss Rebecca I. Thompson, Franklin; Mrs. E. C. Samson, Greensburg, Ind.

At The Inn—Charles E. Hauck, Mrs. A. J. Barrett, Chicago; Mrs. D. R. Weir, Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur A. Kirk, Albany, N. Y.; Wayne Hemmille, Iowa City, Iowa.

At the Heights—Ruth Evans, Mrs. D. F. Skinner, Miss Gertrude Trough, Miss Dorothy Arm, Miss Dorothy Letherman, Mrs. W. C. Letherman, Mrs. L. G. Smith, Valparaiso.

At the Swiss Terrace—Eleanor D. Kirby, Indianapolis; Mrs. W. E. Mossman, Ft. Wayne; Anna Z. Houghton, Laporte, Ind.; Frances E. Hutsell, Huntington; C. M. Carter, Muncie.



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## REPORTS FROM BIG CAVE

Temperature Never Changes in University Cavern in Southern Indiana  
—Blind Fish in Deep Stream.

Once a week the mail brings to Prof. Carl Eigenmann, director of Indiana University Biological Station, at Winona Lake, reports from Donnelson's cave, near Marengo, Crawford county, Indiana. The University has at least temporary possession of this cave, and Prof. Eigenmann is having it watched closely, to the end that some interesting things are being found there. The cave is on the old Donnelson farm, once owned by a Scotchman. When he died the farm was escheated to the state and the legislature turned the place over to Indiana University. Suit was brought by alleged heirs of Donnelson, and the Supreme court of Indiana sent the case back to the lower court, where the plaintiff will have the privilege of renewing the issue. Prof. Eigenmann thinks that the University will not lose possession of the farm, and it is the intention to build a large laboratory in the fine forest which grows there. When this is done the University will do more extensive work in the cave than at present.

One of the reports which is coming to Prof. Eigenmann shows the temperature day after day in the cave and in the atmosphere outside of it. Indiana weather is uncertain, so the temperature outside the cave varies greatly. The instrument used inside the cave registers the temperature and automatically traces it along on long slips of paper. The instrument was set up about a month ago and since then it has shown that the temperature in the largest room of the cave does not vary a hair's breadth from 64 degrees. It is evident that here is one spot in Indiana where the temperature has not changed a whit in centuries.

"The Donnelson cave," Prof. Eigenmann said, "is one of the best in America for the naturalist. We have a man there now who is giving his time to the study of blind fishes, and the cave offers splendid opportunities for this work. The mouth of the cave is very attractive, and is at the head of a deep gorge worn through the limestone by a stream as large as a creek. This creek flows through the cave for its full length, almost a mile. It ranges from 6 to 150 feet in width, in some places spreading over the full width of the floor. The water is from ten to fifteen feet deep, and our men use a boat to get through it. The cavern contains one of the largest rooms to be found in an American cavern."

Many centuries ago the cave was

longer than at present. It extended the full length of the gorge, but the roof of the underground channel finally became so thin that it collapsed and the gorge started. Century after century the cave became shorter by the roof tumbling in. One hundred feet within the dark hole is a magnificent cascade, where the stream rushes and leaps down a narrow passage with such violence that the noise is plainly heard at the entrance. The largest room, where the temperature is being recorded for Indiana University, is 230 feet long and forty wide, which lies east and west and at right angles with the entering passage. From near the small end of the room a narrow passage starts off to the southward and can be traveled for 200 feet. Along this passage a small stream flows, disappearing in the floor near the entrance to the larger room. This stream, in a measure, accounts for the pranks of the "lost" rivers that are found in this part of Indiana.

The cave is practically barren of stalactites and other natural decorations but the student of nature finds the blind fish there something of constant interest, and two forms of spiders and as many species of flies have been found.

### A PROFITABLE WEEK ENDS.

[Continued from First Page.]

was James Chalmers. He was so tremendous on the mere human side, and then to hear Chalmers pray was like talking with God. His love for the natives won them all.

Mrs. Frank Wells, of Indianapolis, was leader at the last round table of the session. Mrs. Wells has a strong personality and made a good impression as she had in the discussion of how best to interest the young women of the church in missionary work. Many helpful suggestions were given by the women who have made a life study of this question.

Miss Star read a telegram of greeting from Miss Caroline Sharp, the permanent chairman, who is sick in Chicago.

Mrs. Goodman, the treasurer, gave her report of registration showing that the Presbyterian church had the largest enrollment. Fourteen different states were represented in the school.

The missionary society of Winona entertained the women of the school at a pleasant reception given at the home of Mrs. Sol C. Dickey, on Saturday afternoon. After a pleasant social hour Mrs. Dickey invited the women to be her guests on a pleasure ride aboard the City of Warsaw. This hospitality on the part of the Winona women was greatly appreciated by the visitors.

There was no lecture at the auditorium on Saturday evening, but a number of informal receptions were held at The Inn and Winona Hotel by the women of the various denominations represented.

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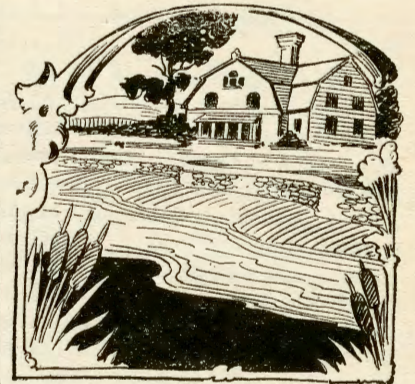
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We have for sale this season several very desirable cottages, both furnished and unfurnished; and also some well located vacant lots in Winona Park, all at prices that are very attractive. See us in regard to them.

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.



## POET SCOUT AT WINONA

Capt. Jack Crawford Will Be the Orator on the Fourth—Career in American Wars.

One of the most interesting and picturesque characters coming to Winona this season is Captain Jack Crawford, the poet scout, who is to be the orator at the Winona celebration of the Fourth. He has had a remarkable career. He was born in Ireland and the green fields of the Emerald Isle form a setting for many of his recent verses. Through his life he has not followed a path of roses. His early years in America are a lullaby in minor chords, the careless laughter of childhood mingling with the sobs of a heartbroken mother over the waywardness of husband and father and over the wee boy whom poverty compelled to labor in the mines. Then the rhythm of the song of life changed but too soon to the marital swing of war and the sound of fife and drum. The boy marched away from the darkness of the mines to the deeper gloom of battle, lighted now and then by the flare of flame and the flash of sword. Then the hospital bed, the loving care of sisters of charity; the struggle of the poetic muse, who fought for light, up through the very rocks of ignorance and lack of opportunity. Then came the sound of dirges, as both father and mother were torn away, and the crippled boy soldier knelt by his mother's deathbed to register an oath to her which he has kept and will keep forever. Then a business life and peace for a time.

Suddenly upon his quiet came the war cry of the red man. The spirit of war which had been so recently born in the heart of the boy, was not dead in the heart of the man, and with the patriotic fervor of the Scotch-Irish blood within him, he responded to the need of men and turned his footsteps westward. The plains and mountains became his school. He learned the true lore of nature and gave it back to the world in his songs. Following the red skins on the trail the scout learned in quieter moments the heart secrets of the birds and flowers, the call of the wild wolf and the cry of the eagle. As sheriff and officer of the law he sought the hearts of runaway boys and learned the true inward secrets of their waywardness, and his heart and hand went out to save them.

As chief of scouts he became the friend and comrade of many an officer of high rank, for the pen can open many a door closed to others; and his rank made no difference, where his genius appealed. Thus on through a useful life he went his way, treasuring up a storehouse of experience; garnering pictures of life few have had the opportunity to see; catching the melodies of nature few have had the opportunities to hear; and out of

the West he came with his raft of treasure to dispense its sunshine to the multitudes who have laughed and wept with him wherever he has appeared; for as lecturer and entertainer he has excelled.

As in all things, nature has been his teacher in the art of oratory, and he is past master of realism, possessing a dramatic instinct such as only one who has lived side by side with nature can know. His tears are like the April showers, but his sunshine is the sunshine of summer. It glints through his life, his character, his poetry, his talk. It lightens many a path and trails back over the vista of years, where as boy, soldier, scout, poet and lecturer it lights up a pure life and an earnest one.

This is the sum total of what he gives his hearers. And the simplicity, beauty and nature of it carry you to the distant prairie, the woodland and the mountains, and for the time you are listening, you are living another life, breathing the perfume of the prairie and the woodland, joining in the chase, sharing the danger and rejoicing in the triumphs of this sunshine poet and prince of entertainers.

### FATALITY ON INTERURBAN.

Charles Bloom, of Nappanee, Falls From Car—Injuries Fatal.

Charles Bloom, of Nappanee, 19 years of age, was fatally injured at Leesburg on Saturday afternoon by being struck by a trolley pole on the Warsaw-Goshen interurban line, Bloom being a passenger on the car at the time.

Young Bloom had been riding in the rear part of the car from Milford Junction to Leesburg and when he arrived at that place he decided that it would be cooler in the front end of the car and started to walk along the side of the car on the running board. His hold slipped, as he walked, and he fell headlong from the car, which was running at a high speed, his head striking the pole as stated. Dr. P. G. Fermier, of Leesburg, was summoned and after making a preliminary inspection of the young man's injuries it was decided to bring him to Warsaw, the interurban car having been held in readiness to do so in case it was deemed necessary. The unfortunate young man was brought to Warsaw about 1:30 and taken to the office of Dr. I. B. Webber, where it was found that the right side of his head was crushed by the pole and his skull was fractured. The right eye was completely destroyed and his head all over was badly bruised and cut. An examination revealed the fact that he could live but a short time. He died three hours later.

Charles Bloom is the son of Henry Bloom, who resides at Nappanee. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and seven children were on the car enroute to Claypool to visit with relatives, where they formerly resided, when the accident occurred.

### Vacation Habit Growing.

There are still many stern business men who look upon the vacation habit as "all foolishness." They argue that they never had vacations when they were boys, and they can't see why people of today should spend time and money gadding about in search of new scenes and impressions. But these same stern business men do not realize that times have changed since the days when they themselves were young. From the standpoint of an economical conversation of utility the employers of today should be kindly disposed toward those who depend upon them for a little rest, and for a few days in all the year that they may call their own. In summer business is dull, and for that reason most business establishments may without loss or gain allow their employees vacations. But more important than this is the fact that an employ who is shown such consideration will spend a week or two away from business and return better equipped to render valuable service to his employer.

Orders taken for the

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**HEALTH**  
DON'T YOU?



MAKE YOUR BREAD AND  
PASTRY FROM

**LITTLE  
CROW  
FLOUR**

IT'S WHOLESOME AND HAS  
THAT SWEET, NUTTY FLAVOR

## 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.

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.



## WINONA LOST AT GOSHEN

Park Team Loses First Baseball Game  
to Goshen on Friday Afternoon  
in a Rainstorm.

The Winona baseball season opened Friday at Goshen. For a team playing with one day of practice the showing was very good. Neither side scored until the fourth, when it began to rain and the ball became slippery. From this time on the rain came down steadily, causing a ten-minute stop in the sixth and ending the game in the seventh, when a hard storm came up. It was a good starter for the season and the Winona team promises to be stronger than in any former year.

The scoring was all done in the fourth and sixth. In the fourth, after Drucky was out at first. Elliott singled, went to second on Vaughn's line drive to left, reached third when Short booted Hogue's grounder, but died at the plate, when Dickey sent an easy one to the pitcher. Vaughn scored a minute later on Goldstein's bad throw. L. Scott ended the inning when he fanned. In the other half, Goshen pulled three on a hit, a steal, a hit by pitcher, and a trio of errors. In the sixth, with one down, Elliott swatted a nice one for two bags and, after resting, under the grandstand for awhile to avoid the storm, scored on a wild pitch and a fielder's choice. A hit, steal, wild pitch and a long fly to center scored Wiseman.

Thomas pitched a great game. Elliott pounded the ball for a single and a double out of Winona's four hits and the whole team put up a good article of ball, errors in the infield being excusable on account of the rough, grassy diamond.

Line-up—Winona: R. Scott, c.; Thomas, p.; Elliott, 1b.; Vaughn, 2b.; Druckenbrod, 3b.; L. Scott, ss.; Dickey and White, 1f.; Diddel, cf.; Hogue, rf. Goshen: Goldstein, c.; Wilson, p.; I. Kelly, 1b.; B. B. Kelly, 2b.; L. Kelley, 3b.; Hutchinson, ss.; Starbuck, 1f.; Wiseman, cf.; Culp, rf. Score by innings:

R.H.E.  
Goshen ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—4 4 2  
Winona ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2 4 4

Two-base hit—Elliott. Sacrifice hit, Druckenbrod. Stolen bases—L. Kelly, 2; Starbuck, 2; R. B. Kelly. Struck out—By Thomas, 7; Wilson, 8. Hit by pitcher—Diddel. Passed ball—Scott. Wild pitches—Thomas, Wilson. Left on bases—Winona, 3; Goshen, 4. Time—1:20. Umpire—Jacobs.

### Higher Consecration.

If society is ever led to the purer and loftier heights it will be when the Christians of our land lift up the standard and then march forward with it. It may require a little higher consecration, but it will not be any higher than the Bible requires.—Rev. L. P. Ludden, Disciple, Lincoln, Neb.

### BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK.

Mrs. Martha Beasecker, of Goshen, is a guest at the Twilight.

W. C. Thomas and family, of Nappanee, have the Holloway again.

Rev. Dr. Darby, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, of Evansville, Ind., is a guest at the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Montgomery have the Honeymoon cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Marion White, of Carmi, Ill., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Craven at the Cloverly.

Miss Daisy Dean, head of the domestic science department, arrived Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Spingall and daughters, of San Antonio, Texas, are guests at the Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. George are at the Honeymoon.

Miss Florence Edwards and Miss Clara Edwards, of Peru, were guests at the Park Saturday.

Mrs. M. J. Cooper and Miss Eckman, of Indianapolis, are with the Blakers in the Bolton.

At the Buckeye—Miss Edith Holloway, Greencastle; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Benedict and two daughters, Paragon, Ind.

At the Florence—Charles H. Knowles, John W. Dunbar, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Mardis, Shelbyville, Ind.

Mrs. A. R. Bemenderfer, of the Twilight cottage, returned Saturday night, after a few days' visit with friends in Goshen.

At Evangel Hall—May Corbett, Jane Corbett, Wooster, Ohio; Mary C. Shearer, Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grannis, Winona Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, at the Montezuma, entertained the Misses Corbet, Mr. Earbough and Mr. Shaddock at dinner Friday evening.

### VAST MORAL DEMAND.

The cross is a tremendous moral demand. The man who trusts it has at once a terrific ethical obligation laid upon him. When one gets hold of its splendid idealism he soon finds that it is a superb realism. The cross is the gateway of entrance to the kingdom of God, which is righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

### The Man Who Is All Good.

The man who is good because he fears the punishment of being bad is at best only half good; the man who is good because he hopes to enjoy the rewards of goodness is only half good. A man who is good because he loves the principle of goodness, a man who does right because he loves right, is all good.—Rev. H. S. Bradley, Episcopalian, Atlanta, Ga.

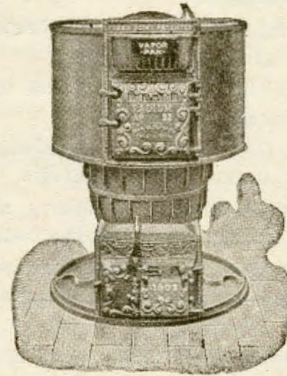
### Life's Crises.

There is really no crisis in life, for events have been leading up to each crisis. Catastrophes are simply the volcanic eruptions that reveal the accumulations of molten masses. The crisis simply shows the goal toward which a man has been tending.—Rev. C. D. Case, Baptist, Montclair, N. J.

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WARSAW, - INDIANA



## BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK

Lowney's candy at Park grocery.

Mrs. R. Unthank, of Spiceland, is at the Leonard.

Lowney's chocolate and bon bons at Park grocery.

We can save you money on furniture, at Ringle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, of Oldwine, Iowa, are at the Arlen.

Walter Wright is visiting his aunt, Miss Unthank, at the Leonard.

Remember the Winona laundry when your linen needs attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wisler, of Napanee, are at the McKinley cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, of Chicago, are stopping at the Markwood cottage.

Let us furnish your home and you will be satisfied for a lifetime. A. Ringle.

Rev. J. Clair Leach, of Elwood, visited his wife at the Winona cottage last week.

Misses Amelia Roth and Gonia Garland, of Elwood, are guests at the Winona cottage.

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

Miss Ruby Hull and Miss Mabel Galbreath spent Sunday at their home in Columbia City.

The Winona laundry is running every day and is equipped to do your work better than ever.

Mrs. F. B. Palmer, Miss Flora Palmer and Miss Bernice Shutts, of Danville, Ill., at the Oletha.

Wanted—Boarders and roomers at Rosemary. Best home cooking guaranteed; \$5 and \$6 per week.

It's fulfilling the advertised promises that brings success to this store. We always try to please. A. Ringle.

Lost—A girl's heart at Indian Mound. Learn all about it in "A Princess of Winona." At the park bookstore.

There are many blessings at Winona which you will enjoy this warm weather, but nothing will cause you to feel more comfortable than clean linen from the Winona Steam Laundry.

The best souvenir of Winona Lake is "A Princess of Winona." It is splendidly illustrated with lake views and the story is the kind for warm weather reading. See the book at the park bookstore.

Granulated sugar 5c pound—Winona grocery.

Mrs. Charles Hodges, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Marshall Memorial building. Mrs. Hodges' father, William Converse, editor of the Christian Observer, will, in company with Mrs. Converse, visit Winona next week.

Granulated sugar 5c pound—Winona grocery.

Perfection steam bread at Winona grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Blake have the Bolton cottage.

Mrs. Barrett's home-made bread at Winona grocery.

One price for all and liberal terms for everyone, at Ringle's.

Dr. F. G. Van Deusen, of Chicago, is a guest at the Winona cottage.

Mr. W. A. Bryson, of Liberty, spent Sunday with his family at the Outlook.

Mr. Fred W. Klockslem, of Laporte, will spend ten days at the Winona cottage.

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

Mrs. I. M. Richardson and Mrs. James Reider, of California, visited Miss Richardson at the Roslyn.

Lost—A vest pocket memorandum book, containing time and three season tickets. Return to C. F. Kelly.

Miss Hood, of the Katydid cottage, is attending the state and district Epworth League convention at Logansport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Milwaukee, are guests at the Swiss Terrace. Mrs. Richardson will remain all summer.

It will pay you to call and examine our stock of furniture. We have all the new designs and can fit up your house at any price that you desire. A. Ringle.

A girl and a bass and a man who got them both—this is the story in "A Princess of Winona." It is a beautifully illustrated souvenir of Winona Lake. Get it at the bookstore.

A separate enclosure is being constructed at the entrance building for the Goshen interurban cars, so there may be no confusion on the part of passengers in seeking the Warsaw or interurban lines.

George Holbrook, of Oak Park, Ill., returned to his home today after spending a week at Winona. Mr. Holbrook will return in August for the rest of the summer as, in his opinion, Winona can't be beat.

The small Blickensderfer typewriter is an especial favorite with ministers and teachers. Give Miss Stewart a call at the telegraph office and let her write your letters, showing what beautiful work the little machine will do.

Perfection steam bread at Winona grocery.

At the Winona Hotel—William G. Moorehead, Xenia, Ohio; Joseph P. Calhoem, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kimmel, Stanley Kimmel, Clarence Kimmel, DuOwne, Ky.; John Neveen, Chicago; M. A. Dickens, F. M. Lake, Wabash.

Mrs. Barrett's home-made bread at Winona grocery.

## Winona Grocery WINONA PARK

### Keep Out of the Kitchen

These hot days. We carry a large assortment of home-made foods—Mrs. Austin's Home-made Salad, Baked Beans, Cottage Cheese, Etc. Mrs. Barrett's Home-made Bread, Rolls, Etc. Pies, Rolls, Cakes, Bread Etc., from the Winona Home Bakery. All fresh each day.

This week we will receive Rupe's fine Home-grown Raspberries—fresh each day. Also a good assortment of California Fruits, and all the Fresh Vegetables that the market affords.

We handle Beechnut Sliced Bacon, Dried Beef, Preserves, Jams, Jellies, Etc. All in glass. These goods are as pure and wholesome as money can buy. In fact this store aims to handle nothing but pure food products.

Granulated Sugar (H. & E. Fine) per Pound..... **5c**

The most complete line of Confectionery ever shown on Winona grounds. We handle Lowney's, Schaffer's, Etc. Visit this department.

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