

WINONA ASSEMBLY REVIEW

VOL. VIII. NO. 4.

WINONA LAKE, IND., THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1903

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ENTHUSIASM IS GROWING

Larger Attendance and Marked Attention in School of Missions—Women on the Program.

To show that interest in the School of Missions is growing one need only to look at the enthusiastic women gathered at the auditorium for their morning meeting. The registration shows a large increase in the attendance over the earlier days of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Goodman is in charge of the registration and is performing her duties so skilfully that all are unanimous in their praise of her. Mrs. Goodman is a member of the Baptist Board and was chosen two years ago by the interdenominational committee to act as its assistant treasurer.

Miss E. M. Spreig, of Cleveland, a member of the Evangelical Board, conducted the devotional service yesterday, all members joining in silent prayer at its close. Mrs. Andrew McLeish was chosen to preside over the morning session.

Mrs. Leish is a Vassar woman, and a kindergartner of national reputation, and presided with grace. She introduced Mrs. D. B. Wells, of the Presbyterian board, who gave the second of her interesting Bible studies. Mrs. Wells had hoped to devote all of the hour to a study of Exodus, but explained that she would be obliged to condense her work. The second chapter of Exodus was chosen as a theme. She dwelt on the need of tact in little things, and how especially needful is it in the missionary society. To the faithful, tactful, wise person a broader life is sure to open. She who is content to open bundles will soon be sent to distribute the contents. True ability is recognized; if one knows he is possessed of capability in a certain line, the opportunity of service must not be put aside.

God gives a sure promise of help. He will lead both day and night. Times will come when one feels that God's guidance is not there, yet be not discouraged for in the struggle to succeed will come the blessing. What a responsibility it puts on each of us to be known as God's treasures, and we, His treasures, must not be lame or sour-faced in doing His errands.

Americans too often make money their god; rather should we cultivate the broader idea—love the good things

money can get. When loaded down with weights, no matter what they be, one cannot be at his best and accomplish the higher things. This throwing away of weights is particularly needed in the large city churches.

God lays down one absolute line of righteousness. This one learns in Leviticus, but as one reads, remember always God's mercy. There is but one religion in the world—that of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Wells is of the opinion that women's clubs are cultivating—though unconsciously—a spirit of toleration that is not always for the best. To judge rightly, one must think deeply and know all sides of life.

Never be discouraged and when

"The Messenger of Peace," and converted without a struggle the people to the Christian faith. These people are very interesting, courtly and handsome.

If one is at all interested in this subject, read what Robert Louis Stevenson writes of these people of Samoa. The kingship of the islands, although it seems absolute, is dependent on the nobles. Each great chief has a certain number of votes, and in the struggle of the candidate for kingship to secure these votes politics in its pure form becomes very interesting.

There are two languages on these islands, the language of court and that of the common people, and as no noble may be addressed in the lan-

MISSIONS ON THE ISLANDS

Contents of Text Book Written by Mrs. Montgomery for Use of Local Societies.

Two hundred representative women from over Middle Western states are at Winona Lake attending the Summer School of Missions, which is conducted by an interdenominational committee representing the Women's Boards of Foreign Missions, with headquarters in Chicago. These women come from seven different Protestant churches. The foremost women of this part of the country who are giving their best efforts to advance the cause and keep American interest in it on keen edge are here for a week. They are the women who help round up the great quantity of money which is being poured out of this country into the dark corners of the earth to spread the light of Christianity among those who are much in need of it. They also gather up ambitious young women who are intent in making missions their life work.

The mission cause in this country has become thoroughly organized. Every winter the local societies study the work which the highest boards have in hand so that the workers who are raising money in cities and towns may do it intelligently. The 200 women who are here are making a study of the text books which will be in the hands of the local societies next winter. It has a Spanish title, "Christus Redemptor," maybe because it deals with what was once a Spanish territory—the Philippines, and other islands of the Pacific. The book was written by Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Rochester, N. Y., who is here as chief instructor in the school. It is the seventh text book of the kind she has written—one a year—and she has gathered her information from many sources.

This book is not only to go before the missionary societies, but it has already been taken up by Bible schools, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other organizations which deal with foreign mission questions. The book deals with the geography and history of the islands which the United States owns in the southern Pacific. It discusses the characteristics and languages of the natives, and traces the missionary work in that part of the world since the London Society began it



JUST DEEP ENOUGH TO WADE.

your work takes you up against a stone fence, be patient. Just be willing to stand and let things "simmer" awhile.

On tomorrow Mrs. Wells will talk on the books of Isaiah and Jeremiah. Mrs. Wells' studies are growing in interest and she is one of the strong forces of the Mission school.

Mrs. Montgomery was warmly greeted when she arose to give the second of her talks.

"At the very first," she said, "I wish to emphasize the importance of map study. Make these islands of the sea have a definite location in the mind. No hazy, floating ideas will do, if one is working for best results."

The second chapter takes up the study of John Williams' visit to Samoa. He went in his clumsy ship,

guage of the common people, the embarrassments of the foreigner are many.

The Polynesian of Hawaii is fading away, but it is not so with the native of the Samoan islands who still retains his physical vigor.

The Samoan loves the Old Testament stories. The life of the primitive people appeals to them and they can understand the old patriarch and the spirit of oriental life better than we who have never come in contact with earliest life. The whole people are filled with a missionary zeal, and the only clashing is in the political history.

Here Mrs. Montgomery gave the suggestion that all women should

[Continued on Third Page.]

about a hundred years ago. Social conditions among the various races who have had possession of the Pacific islands for centuries are discussed in the book, as well as their religion, which, before the missionaries went among them, was a religion of compounded superstition and fear.

In her book, Mrs. Montgomery says that one of the pioneer missionaries in this part of the globe was John Williams, an Englishman, who sailed from London in a crude ship known as the Messenger of Peace. He reached the Society Islands in 1817, worked, laughed and associated with the natives, and in ten months was preaching to them in their own tongue. He built five boats during the years he was in the South Seas, and made the tools with which to build them. A voyage of 2,000 miles in his rudely made craft had no terrors for him. About the first thing he did after reaching the Society Islands was to build a fine house for himself, that the natives might see how they should live. He worked in the cause of religion in the Astral and Hervey islands and in 1830 sailed his Messenger of Peace to the Samoa and Tonga groupes.

The text book discusses the geography, political and social life of the Hawaiian islands. The first Christian white man to reach them was probably Vancouver, an English explorer, who touched the islands three times between 1792 and 1794. He asked the prime minister of England to send teachers to the natives, but the request was disregarded. "One morning in 1809," said Mrs. Montgomery, in telling the story of the first missionaries to reach the Hawaiian group, "a Hawaiian boy was found weeping on the steps of Yale College. He had escaped from his home land five years before, when his family had been killed in a native war, and an American captain brought him to this country. The boy landed at New Haven, and he was soon seized with a consuming desire for an education. Kind friends took him in charge after he was found on the college steps and he was thoroughly educated at Williams College and sent back to the islands as a missionary to his own people. This boy blazed the way for the mission workers who sailed from Boston in 1819.

"The hand of God has shaken together in the garden of the Pacific seed corn from many nations," the text book says. "A unique opportunity is opened to the Christian churches of America in these youngest of our territories. The stream of life ebbs and flows between China, Korea, Japan and Hawaii. Here may these nations be brought in close touch with American life and thought, under friendly circumstances."

It was not until the United States won the Philippines from Spain that a Protestant missionary was allowed in the country. The religion was dominated by the Catholics, yet who had not by any means reached all the natives. The fact that the Philippines

are under American control is sufficient reason for sending Protestant missionaries there, Mrs. Montgomery says. The Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists Congregationalists, United Brethren, and other churches, are now represented among the island mission workers.

PARK TICKETS ON SALE.

Every One on Grounds Must Have Ticket on July 2.

Tickets for the season at Winona Lake are now on sale at the Administration building, and persons now in the Park who will be here next week will do well to purchase their tickets before this week closes.

The rules of the Assembly, which are to be impartially enforced, require that every person on the grounds on and after Monday, July 2, must have a gate ticket covering the period of his stay within the grounds. These tickets must be shown at the auditorium and at the entrance gate at all times. A census to determine the possession of tickets will be taken occasionally, without notice, and persons failing to comply with this provision will subject themselves to serious embarrassment.

No cats or dogs allowed in the Park. No bathing except at the established beach.

Garbage and slops must be placed in proper receptacles.

No person may act as agents or solicitors or engage in other business without specific authorization from the general offices.

All persons desiring to keep roomers or boarders must first obtain a written permit from the general offices.

For fuller information consult the Assembly Association's rules and regulations.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS.

State Convention of the Indiana Union Holding Its Session at Anderson.

The Indiana Christian Endeavor Union is holding its annual state convention at Anderson. Besides its regular program, the union will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization. The Christian Endeavor now has a large representation in eighteen different denominations, and has one thousand societies in Indiana. The Anderson committees have made arrangements to take care of a thousand delegates.

The first session was held at Hope Congregational church when Mayor Forkner welcomed the visitors, and William Shaw, of Boston, treasurer of the national organization, was another speaker. The music is given by an Anderson chorus and orchestra. The sessions of yesterday were held at the First Presbyterian church, when Mr. Shaw spoke, and Miss Caroline Palmer, of the Winona Bible School, New York, was also on the program.

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ENTHUSIASM IS GROWING.

[Continued from First Page.]

study the different theories of land taxation. That no woman has a right to be ignorant on so vital a point.

England, in justice, and because of the London Missionary Society, was entitled to these islands, but the German land grabber came in first.

The great hurricane focussed the attention of the whole civilized world on Samoa, and Germany, England and the United States undertook to see that justice was done. This they accomplished, but fastened the entire expense on the natives, who had to pay so heavily that they were unable to pay their king his meager \$1,000 a year salary.

At last England stepped out, Germany took the large islands and America the small ones, but America secured the home of Robert Louis Stevenson and the best harbor in all the Pacific.

Mrs. Montgomery told a beautiful story of a Micronesian princess who gave up her royal home and became a missionary. In two years she had converted an entire island to God.

"The Gilbert Islands," said Mrs. Montgomery, "are low and desolate. The cocoanut tree is the main source of life."

The Marshall Islands have a much lower standard of morality than the Gilbert Islands. This may be because of the isolation.

Mrs. Montgomery spoke of the Island of Guam. In her opinion we, as a nation, are neglecting it. As the outcome of this year's study, she hoped to have a great body of loving women, watching the statesmen, and see to it that they make laws that will help poor little Guam. Justice needs a little nudging along these lines, as private business always comes before public welfare. The special need here is trade help, and the people are much like the Filipinos—a contrast to the natives of Samoa, who are a velvety brown with an average height of five feet ten inches.

The original inhabitants of the Ladrone Islands are all dead—died by their own vices—and the islands are now inhabited by the Filipinos. The word Ladrone means thief, and it is a great reproach to a Filipino to be called a native of Ladrone.

The London Missionary Society of England has the missions in charge, though the Wesleyans of Australia have done some work.

In the Tonga Islands, King George had taken the initiative in missionary work. He not only hung his idols, but induced another king to burn his.

In Tonga not all the converts belong to the church—just the very best and the most godly are considered worthy to be church members.

Out of a membership of 18,000 they contribute \$15,000 to the Wesleyan society. The islands are out of the line

of commerce and are free from disease.

Mrs. Montgomery told a fascinating story of the settlement of Pitcairn Island. A company of mutineers seized an English ship, and, afraid to return to England, they settled this island. Ten horrible years followed—all the mutineers, save one, John Adams, was dead.

Adams reflected on his past life and decided to turn about. This he did and converted his island to Christ. The natives of this island are stalwart, handsome people, showing that the blending of the English blood with that of Micronesia was not for bad.

Mrs. Montgomery closed her talk by reading one of Stevenson's prayers.

The last period of the morning was given up to study of "The Pen and the Press."

Mrs. Paul Raymond, of Boulder, Colorado, read the first paper on the "Missionary Periodical." She urged that it be more extensively read and that it be kept on the library table, "that our friends may know we value it as a periodical." She closed by saying that the influence of the church board depended on its paper.

Mrs. J. H. Moore, of Chicago, gave a most spirited talk on the missionary leaflet. She thought the word "leaflet" a great improvement on "tract." She did not know what kind and form was best; some urged the biographical leaflet, as it would best hold the attention. It was a question how much money to put into free leaflets. She judged only by the returns, and this was very encouraging.

The third paper on the "Missionary Library" was prepared by Mrs. I. B. Burgess, of Chicago, and read by Miss Loveridge, foreign secretary. Mrs. Burgess made some interesting reviews of books that ought to be found in the library of every worker.

The morning session closed with a noontide prayer.

The round table held at the auditorium at 4:30 yesterday was one of interest. The questions were mostly on the missionary periodicals and the best way to get them read and studied. Dr. Emma Cummings presided and was most skilful in answering satisfactorily the questions asked her.

Miss Glenn Speaks Saturday.

Miss Grace Curtis Glenn, who is to speak on Saturday morning at the Mission school, is a well known resident of Winona. In the early days of the Park, when it was Spring Fountain, Miss Glenn's father owned the cottage on the hillside—the Glenn. It was here Miss Glenn spent her early girlhood days, and where she was known and loved by all the cottagers. It was during her residence here that Miss Glenn decided to be a missionary and went to Japan to take up her work.

Three Mission Schools.

Besides the Winona School of Missions, which reaches from Ohio to the Pacific, there are three others. One at Northfield is the mother school; a

second at Chautauqua, New York, and a third is at Monteagle, Tenn. This last school is near Lookout Mountain, and it is here that Mrs. Montgomery expects to go when she closes her week's engagement at Winona.

Mission School Program.

The program for the School of Missions for today is as follows:

Morning Session.

- Mrs. W. J. Darby (Cumberland Presbyterian), Evansville, Ind., presiding.
- 8:45 Devotional Service.
- 9:00 Bible Study Series. Mrs. D. B. Wells.
- 9:50 Mission Study Class. Mrs. W. A. Montgomery.
- 11:05 Methods of work. "The Lord's Treasury." "And the Lord Sat Over Against the Treasury." (a) Gifts, Legacies, Annuities. Miss A. E. McCauley (Presbyterian), Bridgewater, S. D. (b) Best Methods of Raising Money in Women's Societies. Mrs. S. E. Hurlbert (Congregational), Evanston, Ill.
- 11:50 Noontide Prayer.
- 12:00 Adjournment.

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

4:30 Round Table—Discussion of Morning Topics. Mrs. R. H. Pooley (Methodist Episcopal), Chicago.

8:00 Address in Auditorium. Mrs. Moses Smith (Congregational), Chicago.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1906.

LESSON FROM JAPAN.

Because Japan is a country frequently visited by severe earthquakes, the Japanese government sent a commission of experts to study the ruins of San Francisco. The commission has finished its investigations, and one of its members, Dr. T. Nakamura, professor of architecture in the Imperial University of Tokyo, has expressed some of its conclusions. In the opinion of the visitors much of the damage to the buildings in San Francisco, due directly to the earthquake, was caused by faulty construction combined with poor or improper material.

The chief cause was inferior mortar and poor construction. There was nothing wrong with the bricks and stone in the San Francisco buildings, but they were little more than piled up into walls and partitions. The mortar was not, as it should have been, a real cement. As the bricks and stones were loosely held together, they offered little resistance to the tremors of the earthquake. Dr. Nakamura points out that brick is largely used in Japan, that earthquakes of greater severity than that which ruined San Francisco are not uncommon in his land, but that the buildings rarely fall, because they are well put together with a mortar that makes a brick wall practically one stone. Apparently the Japanese do not build for the moment or for the year. They build carefully and in the full knowledge that, no matter what the material used, it must be well fastened together to stand. If we in America, where there is so much of hasty and imperfect construction, would learn this single lesson and profit by it, we could receive nothing of greater value from the "yankees of the East." Good material and good workmanship hold the secret of good buildings.

Mrs. Lee's Luncheon.

A table decorated with crimson rambles and sixteen unique Winona place-cards were a part of a six-course luncheon at Evangel Hall yesterday. Mrs. S. D. Lee was hostess and the following were present: Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Woodmansee, Mrs. Zartmann, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Lemmon, Mrs. Sall, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Tilden, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Ewalt, Mrs. Abbie MacCauley and Mrs. Nehrbas.

A GIRL FROM MICRONESIA

Miss Tuttle, With South Sea Curios,
Spoke of Her Life on That
Cannibal Island.

Long before the time of the lecture of the School of Missions yesterday afternoon, a large table in the auditorium, loaded with curios, attracted attention and was closely examined by the women who are attending the sessions. The curios were brought from the islands of the southern Pacific ocean by Miss Tuttle, who was introduced for the lecture by Mrs. Clark. Miss Tuttle was born of missionary parents in Micronesia.

She is a little woman with a pleasing voice and told of her life in Micronesia in an interesting manner. She and a number of native girls of her school were shipwrecked, picked up, and brought to this country, where Miss Tuttle attended school.

She was one of the first white party to visit the cannibal islands.

The natives are curious and filled with superstition. Many of them lack the simplest food—even the roots and herbs not being sufficient for the large population. The speaker told of Spanish cruelty in the islands, and the hatred of foreigners as a result. The largest islands have an area of from twenty to thirty miles.

The people are very musical, being especially fond of the flute.

Miss Tuttle spoke of the dress of the islanders illustrating her talk by articles of dress brought from Marshall Islands. Most of the articles were made of the banana and coconut fiber. Head dresses of shell and necklaces of coconut shell were also shown. These curios are to be placed on sale during the week.

The climate is very hot and the missionaries can live on but the high islands. The morality is very low—the native girls having no way to defend themselves from the customs of the country.

Picnic Party at Winona.

Miss Ollie Fluegel, employed at the dry goods store of Kingery & Myers, delightfully entertained the girls of the establishment at a picnic supper at Winona and a ride on the steamer "City of Warsaw" on Tuesday evening. The guests were Mrs. John S. Wynant, the Misses Zoe Paul, Mildred Towns and Lena Longrace. Mrs. Fluegel, mother of the hostess, and sister, Miss Winifred Fluegel, were also with the party.

Mothers' Club Picnic.

The members of the Mothers' Study Club and their children, of Warsaw, will picnic at Winona today. Mrs. D. H. Lessig, of Warsaw, the club president, has made arrangements for a delightful day with the little ones of the club.

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ATTITUDE OF THE CHINESE

Missionary Tells Why Efforts to Spread Christianity Have Been Difficult—Race and History.

Rev. Mr. Preston, a native of Texas, and for seven years a Cumberland Presbyterian missionary in an interior province of China, spoke on "China" at the auditorium last night to the women who are at Winona Park for the School of Missions and to many other visitors. He spoke on what territorial aggressiveness on the part of foreign nations has done to make the work difficult among the natives for the missionaries. He gave some interesting information as to the formation of the Chinese language, and the attitude of the Chinese toward Americans.

"There are those who have misunderstood and underestimated China," Mr. Preston said. "If missionaries are to do fruitful work in that country they must not tread on the beliefs or antagonize the Chinese religion, but must work with a spirit of love. It is of supreme importance that a missionary be discreet. To move this ponderous nation, the missionaries must have respect for Chinese history. Their history must be kept in mind."

"There is no doubt but the Chinese race has been preserved for some purpose. The people of that country are proud and self-centered. If they are to be influenced they must be approached in an unobtrusive way. They can be drawn, but cannot be driven. They are intensely conservative. The conservatism dates back before the time of Christ. A Chinese always prefers to look backward instead of forward. The problem before Christian workers in China today is to how to break down the conservatism."

"The Chinese people have great ability in mechanical skill and invention. Some of the finest bridges in the world are in that land. The great wall of China was built 200 years before the time of Christ. They invented the mariner's compass more than a thousand years ago. They invented printing with movable type 500 years before Gutenberg thought of it. They are not a military people, but one of diplomacy."

"The western nations have not shown the proper spirit of consideration for the Chinese. They have an ill feeling against the nations of the west because of mistreatment and they take revenge on the defenseless missionaries in the interior, not for anything the missionary has done, but because he represents the west."

"The United States has been unfair with China in business dealings, and this has made missionary work more difficult. If American capitalists would be square with the Chinese it

would make the work of the missionaries tenfold easier."

Mr. Preston regarded the Chinese exclusion bill as a discrimination, or at least the Chinese look upon it as unfair. "The Chinese are learning of the foreign attitude toward them and resent it," he said. "They want equal treatment with other emigrants of the world who come to this country. But China is slowly, surely, majestically awakening and the credit for it is due to the Christian church."

AN INTERURBAN LEAGUE.

Prof. Hains Is Organizing Baseball Schedule for the Season.

Prof. D. D. Hains, of Wabash College, who is to direct Winona athletics this summer, has for two days been flitting up and down the interurban system organizing the Winona Interurban Baseball League. He has advanced the work to the point where four of the clubs that will join the league are known—Winona Lake, Warsaw, Milford and Goshen—and a fifth club will probably be organized at Leesburg. It is the intention to have each club play a game at home and one away each week of the season. The schedule is to begin next week, and Prof. Hains is arranging for a game at Winona Lake on the morning of July 4.

The Goshen team is made up as a year ago when it played at Winona Park. The Milford club is made up of high school and town talent, and it is regarded as a stronger team than the one which represented that place last year. The Warsaw nine is practically the same as last year.

The Winona and Goshen clubs will play a practice game at Goshen before the schedule opens. The work of improving the Winona diamond began yesterday.

Value of Christian Hopes.

Christian hopes are more than incentives. Valuable as an inducement for serving God, they become part and parcel of the believer, and they make him and his life by holding before him the prospect of eternity. Without explaining particulars, they inform him of certain moral and spiritual features of the next life and thus determine the moral qualities which should obtain on the earth. If they were of a different complexion they would change the color of all present things. The future determines the present; the hereafter models the standards which should be recognized now.—Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Clouds In the Human Sky.

When disposed to fret and worry let us remember that many of the clouds in our sky are not storm clouds. God only intends them to clear the atmosphere and give us a fairer day.—Rev. Dr. D. C. MacLeod, Presbyterian, Washington.

The Lord's Beauty.

The beauty of the Lord, revealed to us in Jesus Christ, is received by imputation. It is imputed to us by faith. We put it on as the beggar dons the prince's garment.—Rev. C. F. Wishart, Presbyterian, Allegheny, Pa.

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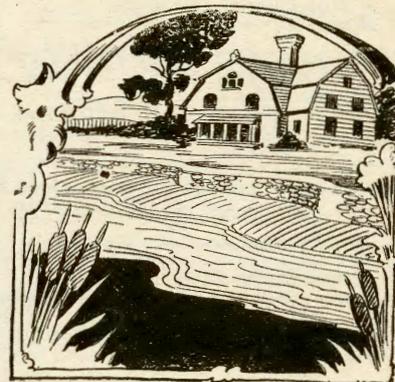
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We have for sale this season several very desirable cottages, both furnished and unfurnished; and also some well located vacant lots in Winona Park, all at prices that are very attractive. See us in regard to them.

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

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Telephone No. 20.

Warsaw Lumber Co.

Gems In Verse

The Sun.

A little dreaming by the way,
A little toiling by the day,
A little pain, a little strife,
A little joy—and that is life.

A short lived fleeting summer's morn,
When happiness seems newly born,
When one day's sky is blue above
And one bird sings—and that is love.

A little wearing of the years,
The tribute of a few hot tears,
Two folded hands, the fainting breath
And peace at last—and that is death.

Just dreaming, loving, dying; so
The actors in the drama go,
A fitting picture on the wall—
Love, death and themes! But is that
all?

—Selected.

The Beautiful Women.

One woman went out on the way of
shame,
And the wide world marveled and read
her name
And praised her beauty and gaped and
cheered

When, light and fluttering, she appeared.
But one little woman in hodden gray
Went out to the suffering night and day,
And never for her was the trump of fame
And never a cheer as she went or came.

One woman went out on the path of lies,
And the whole wide world praised her lus-
trous eyes
And paused and listened when she would
speak
And marked the roses that graced her
cheek.

But one little woman in dingy black
Went down where the weary were on the
rack
And carried the woes of the sad and lone
And comforted many—and was unknown.

One woman set foot on the road of wrong.
They blazoned her deeds in a joyous song
That told of her daring, her charm and
wit,
And the world went humming and singing
it.

But one little woman in homely gown
Went seeking for sorrow about the town,
And smiles came to gladden where she
found tears,
But never for her were the thrilling
cheers.

But somewhere the record is fairly kept,
Unless at his task has the angel slept,
And doubtless there, when the warder
reads

The beautiful tale of the golden deeds,
In shining letters will stand each name
Of these little women who had no fame,
But who went patiently day by day
To do their work in the Master's way.

And further than all of the outmost suns
Will ring the names of the Beautiful Ones.
—Chicago Tribune.

Once In Awhile.

Once in awhile the sun shines out
And the arching skies are a perfect
blue;

Once in awhile, mid clouds of doubt,
Faith's fairest stars come peeping
through;

Our paths lead down by the meadows
fair,
Where the sweetest blossoms nod and
smile,

And we lay aside our cross of care,
Once in awhile.

Once in awhile within our own
We feel the hand of a steadfast friend;
Once in awhile we feel the tone
Of love with the heart's own voice to
blend,

And the dearest of all our dreams come
true,

And on life's way is a golden smile,
Each thirsting flower is kissed with dew,
Once in awhile.

Once in awhile in the desert sand
We find a spot of the fairest green;
Once in awhile from where we stand
The hills of paradise are seen,
And a perfect joy in our hearts we hold,
A joy that the world cannot defile;
We trade earth's dross for the purest
gold,
Once in awhile.

—Selected.

Real Kingliness.

If you have the friendship of the
world, you cannot have the friendship
of God. Real kingliness comes only
along the pathway of loyalty to the
white life.—Rev. Polemus H. Swift,
Methodist, Chicago.

A Permanent Miracle.

If you have passed from death unto
life you are not a piece of moral tin-
kering and ethical cobbling. Regenera-
tion is a live wire. It is a permanent
miracle. You are not only a new man,
but a live man.—Rev. C. J. Greenwood,
Baptist, Westfield, N. J.

Depravity.

Man is not totaliy depraved. Every
man, no matter how degraded he may
be now, has had a childhood, and dur-
ing child life holy things were stored
up in his soul. These are never lost. It
is this golden side of human life the
church must reach.—Rev. T. A. King,
Swedenborgian, Cleveland, O.

To Keep Out Evil.

The way to keep our hearts empty
of evil is to fill them up to the brim
with good.—Rev. M. W. Stryker, Pres-
byterian, Clinton, N. Y.

Fire Insurance

RELIABLE
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M. M. SYPHERS ICE CREAM and SOFT DRINKS

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WINONA AGRICULTURAL INSTI-
TUTE, at Winona Lake, teaches all
branches of farm work, the treatment
of soils, growing of crops, animal hus-
bandry, 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 com-
pletes a young woman's education in
the secondary field.

WINONA TECHNICAL INSTITUTE,
at Indianapolis, is a Trade School
which includes departments of Phar-
macy, Printing, Lithography, Electric-
ity, 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.



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The Best That is Made

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WEEK of the FOURTH

Winona Lake

Finest Summer Resort in the Middle West

Two Concerts Every Day by

ROGERS' BAND OF 25 PIECES

Two Performances a Day by

Arnoldo's Panthers, Jaugars and
Leopards.

Excursions Every Hour by the New Double-
Deck Steamer "City of Warsaw."

Famous Orators to be Heard During the Week

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2.

Congressman Champ Clark, of Missouri;
Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor, of
Ohio.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 3.

Dr. Frank Nixon, a Famous Preacher.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the Poet Scout.

THURSDAY NIGHT, JULY 5.

United States Senator LaFollette, of Wis-
consin.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 6.

Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana.

FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 6.

Eugene V. Debs, Leader of the Socialists.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 7.

Governor Joseph Folk, of Missouri.

Splendid Facilities for Picnic and Excursion
parties. Reduced Rates on Railroads
and Winona Interurban System.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Heaven will pay for any loss we may suffer to gain it, but nothing can pay for the loss of heaven.—Rev. Fred Marsh Gordon, Christian Church, Knoxville, Pa.

Essentials of Eternal Life.

If you have charity, love and benevolence toward your fellow man you possess all that is essential to eternal life.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Salvation.

Salvation is from sin and sinning to righteousness of living, and it can only come through the constant development of character.—Rev. E. Dean Ellenwood, Universalist, Atlanta, Ga.

A Work For Every Man.

If you cannot preach, then pray. If you cannot go, then give so others may go. If you cannot sing, then sympathize. But in any event do not forget that Christ assigns by natural endowments to "each man his work."—Rev. M. E. Harlan, Disciple, Brooklyn.

Freedom.

A man is free when he can exercise his powers in accord with the highest

Positions of High Respect.

There is no earthly position comparable in responsibility or eminence to the gospel ministry. It is true that there are worldly positions of the highest respect and honor requiring men of unblemished character and striking integrity to fill them, but one is material and perishable, the other spiritual and eternal.—Rev. R. S. Rowe, Methodist, Kenneville, Md.

The Highest Court.

Christianity is the sanest and grandest conception of human life yet given to the world. Her standards are higher than any other, and they alone have resulted in the purifying and sanctifying of the body and the regeneration of the mind. To Christianity men must look for the supreme tribunal of the soul.—Rev. C. E. McNally, Baptist, Brooklyn.

Work For Church Members.

There is a way to relate yourself to your faith by your works. Some people seem to have a terrible fear of working too much, especially for the church. Every member of a church should select a specific thing to do—each one set himself, for instance, to securing one new member each year.—Rev. W. H. McGlaufflin, Universalist, Atlanta, Ga.



A VIEW IN WINONA PARK.

law, when there is nothing in the way of this highest development. This is the only one thing worth having in liberty.—Rev. Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, Baptist, Cleveland, O.

Love and Marriage.

Marriage is a soul union and is made by no civil or religious ceremony. It is a union of heaven, the loss of self in another, and cannot be annulled except by the breaking of the bond which constitutes it—love.—Rev. E. L. Powell, Disciple, Louisville, Ky.

Beauty In Everything.

In spite of every appearance to the contrary, it is, nevertheless, a deep and final truth, according to the Bible's teachings, that as God first made it and as God will finally complete it there is beauty in everything.—Rev. Dr. C. M. Hawkins, Methodist, St. Louis.

Winning of Men.

There is some avenue to every man's heart, and if we can find that avenue we will be able to win his soul. I have no sympathy for the men who are forever promiscuously denouncing all men as being evil. Effective means of winning men lie in prayer and personal work.—Rev. Weston Bruner, Baptist, Washington.

Incomparable Virtue of Woman.

It is for man to show heroism, woman endurance. Man's virtues are chiefly those of power, woman's of patience. Man's moral force is deep rooted and ruggedly strong, woman's is pliant, bending before the storm, not defying it. And this rarest charm and perfect discipline of self that lives for those loved, that thinks not of cost or of consequence, but goes forth with them into the wilderness, such is the incomparable virtue and tenacious affection of noble womanhood.—Rabbi Leon Harrison, St. Louis.

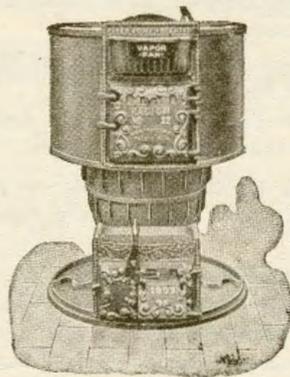
Transfiguration of Sorrow.

A lad in a London hospital had to undergo a surgical operation. Just before the chloroform was administered his father said, "Do you think you can bear it, my son?" The boy answered, "Yes, father, if you will hold my hand." When we are asked to undergo the surgery of pain an unseen Father is near at hand. He says, "My child, do you think you can drink of the cup?" And the child, in that greatness of soul which is divine, answers back, "Oh, my Father, I can drink of the cup if you will hold my hand!" That is the transfiguration of sorrow.—Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, Methodist, Brooklyn.

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Winona Steam**LAUNDRY**

Work Called for and Delivered.

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Highest Award at Last State Convention.

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Keep Your Money at Work

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

**Five Per Cent.
GOLD BONDS**

Of the Winona Interurban Railway Co.

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

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

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

S. C. DICKEY,

Secretary and General Manager,
WINONA LAKE, IND.**QUALITY**IS OUR WATCHWORD AND
THE SECRET OF OUR
SUCCESS IS**"None Such"**
The Flour of Merit.

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TAILOR**State Bank Bldg. 109 W. Market St.
WARSAW, INDIANA.

BRIEF NEWS OF WINONA PARK

Ringle for furniture.

"A Princess of Winona."

Feather pillows at Ringle's.

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

Wanted—Work to do by the day, by woman. Phone 242.

Dining chairs from \$3.50 up to \$10 per set, at Ringle's.

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

Mrs. Tom Shaw and two children are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston.

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

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

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

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

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

Mrs. J. A. Leavitt, of Ewing, Ill., and Misses Cora Kimball and Frances Davis, of Chicago, are guests of the Otterbein while attending the missionary convention.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, of Warsaw, moved into their new cottage yesterday. The cottage is on the island near the boat house and is of Japanese architecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Woodmansee entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Quillin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Irvin and Mrs. N. M. Sutherland, of Jackson, Ohio, at their cottage.

People at Winona can do no better when in need of furniture than to go direct to Ringle's big store. The store that offers something like three times the largest assortment. You will find the prices right.

Mirrors in all sizes at Ringle's.

Miss Content Patterson, an assistant to the pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago, is attending the Mission school and stopping at The Inn. Miss Patterson is a Bible teacher of Sunday School teachers of Chicago.

Matting and window shades at Ringle's.

Rev. Harry Nyce, president of a large college for colored people at Talladega, Alabama, stopped at Winona Lake on his way from Peru, where he preached the sermon of the dedication services of the new \$63,000 Presbyterian church. Mr. Nyce owns a new cottage on the terrace.

Cots and pads at Ringle's.

"A Princess of Winona" is a girl.

A large line of iron beds at Ringle's.

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

Springs and mattresses in almost endless variety at Ringle's.

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

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

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

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

Park people! See or telephone J. M. Sloan for splendid stove wood. Telephone 935 K.

At Marshall Memorial—Mrs. K. B. Shaffer, Delaware, Ohio; Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. E. N. Ware, Chicago.

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

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

Kitchen cabinets at Ringle's.

You can find everything that is to be found in a strictly up to date furniture store at Ringle's and he solicits your patronage on the positive guarantee that "if it comes from Ringle's it must be perfect."

Go to Ringle's when in need of furniture.

At The Inn—Mrs. Charles E. Hauck, Chicago; G. W. Martin, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Andrew Macheish, Glemoe, Ill.; Miss Blanche Loveridge, Waukegan, Ill.; Alice J. Dunlap, Peru; I. D. Conner, Wabash; Mrs. B. A. Hodges, Tewkle, Texas; T. J. Preston, China.

Minister Caught Burglar.

Rev. A. C. Ormund, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kendallville, while conducting religious services in his church, was notified that a burglar was plundering his home. Excusing himself from his congregation, Mr. Ormund hastily entered his home by a rear door, turned on the electric light, and caught a burglar hunting for silverware in his dining room. The minister floored the fellow with a chair. Other members of the congregation by this time arrived, and the burglar was turned over to the police. The minister then returned to the church and finished his service. The burglar has been remanded for grand jury action.

Mr. Ormund is well known to many Winona people.

Winona Grocery

WINONA PARK

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

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

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

Fresh Every Day

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

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

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

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HARDWARE**

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