

CROWDS THROG FREE SERVICES OF CHAUTAUQUA

Estimate Ninety Per Cent of Churches Represented at Sessions Sunday.

BISHOP BELL IS SPEAKER
Bryan Teaches Monster Sunday School Class at Cadle Tabernacle.

Sermonettes

Here are some of the expressions of Bishop William Bell at the Cadle Tabernacle last night:

"You can't distribute from a mother her piety upon a child. A child must function and select for himself the companionship Jesus."

"The up just a bit closer with Jesus."

"Make the people proud to identify themselves with a religion that lives in two worlds."

"The family is a home parish. If we lose there we experience an unspeakable loss."

"There is a chance for those who have gotten in wrong; a chance for those who have fallen down and a chance for those who have lost their way."

By THE VISITOR

About 10,000 persons attended the three free public services at the Cadle Tabernacle yesterday which marked the close of the first chautauqua Indianapolis has had in years.

It is estimated that fully 90 per cent of the churches of the city were represented when William Jennings Bryan taught a Sunday school class at the tabernacle.

Bishop William Bell of California and a bishop of the United Brethren Church, spoke at the afternoon and evening services. One of the largest Sunday night audiences of the summer heard the bishop preach on "The New Heredity."

Bishop H. H. Post, resident bishop of the United Brethren Church of the Indianapolis district, introduced Bishop Bell.

The visiting bishop spoke of the certainty of exposure of evil, the certainty of old age, the range of personal influence, of contrasting possibilities in men, the heritage of dignity and made a plea for all to aid in making a "religious America."

He emphasized the necessity for daily right living and daily right thinking and urged careful consideration in the stewardship of the money made by men. He showed the necessity of "making Christianity reach the masses."

Bishop Bell was born in Whitley County, Indiana, in 1860. In 1882 he was ordained a United Brethren minister and preached in La Grange, Lafayette, Ligonier and Elkhart. He was made a bishop in 1905. He headed a delegation to Japan and China in 1911 and 1912 in the interest of foreign missions.

RECORD IS NEXT

Lives Will Be Judged on Character Declares Pastor.

"We write our lives each day but forget what we write, but in Eternity the history of each life written by ourselves remains clear and legible," declared the Rev. Charles H. Gunsold preaching Sunday at the Garfield Christian Church on "The Judgment Day."

"The Bible teaches that a record of men's lives is being kept and that in the judgment, the books of record will determine the degree of the reward or punishment," he said. While men sin, the score runs on and the Judge setteth down in the table of remembrance.

"The world judges us by our reputation but God will judge us by our character."

POLICE CALLED

Father Had Searchlight Looking After Baby.

Neighbors did not know that Harry Hilt, 4611 Winthrop Ave., looked several times every night to see if his baby was properly covered, and last night when they saw a searchlight in the house, they called the police.

HE 'LET 'ER OUT'

Three Are Dead, Two in Hospital and He Is Charged With Manslaughter.

By United News
TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 14.—F. P. Fariss, automobile dealer, driving a new car with seven men passengers, "let 'er out."

Three of the passengers were killed, two are in a hospital, and Fariss arrested, charged with manslaughter.

AMUSEMENTS.

MURAT First Time Tonight

The **Stuart Walker Company** In

"The Charm School"

A Summer Time Comedy By Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton.

MOTION PICTURES.

CIRCLE Theatre

Marshall Neilan's "FOOLS FIRST"

With a Great Cast.

A TORCHY COMEDY

CIRCLE ORCHESTRA GRAND ORGAN

SEE YOURSELF IN THE MOVIES

Poor Fish Cut Off Its Own Tail, Says Truthful Skipper

By United News

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Capt. Ed Tuthill of the trawler *Ellis II* tells of a swordfish that cut off its tail.

The swordfish made three stabs at Captain Ed's boat and simply pushed its own face back around its own stern. While thrashing around in the water, stopping the sword on its tail, the poor fish let the blade slip, according to Captain Ed, and zip, the tail came off.

Captain Ed, who is a truthful man as ever, skipped the *Ellis II*, then lassoed the swordfish, dragged it aboard and brought it to New York.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CELEBRATION

Indianapolis Day Program Is Announced by Chamber of Commerce.

The complete program for Indianapolis day to be observed Aug. 22 at the State fairground under the auspices of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce has been announced by O. B. Iles, president of the chamber.

Children will be taken care of during the morning by games and stunts arranged by the recreation department of the city. Playgrounds apparatus from all parts of the city will be brought to the fairgrounds.

A sports carnival which will begin at 1:30 o'clock will include amateur boxing, trotting and running horse races, baseball games, the annual track meet of the Indiana-Kentucky A. A. U., archery contests staged by the Boy Scouts, polo games and military drills staged by the Indianapolis Saddle Club, horseshoe pitching contests, tennis matches, tug of war between picked teams from the Indianapolis police and fire departments, tournaments staged by the Indianapolis Casting Club, and bicycle racing conducted by the Amateur Bicycle League of America. This program is being arranged by the athletic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, of which George R. Welbaum is chairman.

An enormous pageant, "The Spirit of Indianapolis," is being arranged for 8 o'clock in the evening.

AUTO DEMOLISHED

Train Hits Machine, Driver Escapes With Injuries.

Thomas Raefert, Rural Route A-1, Box 9, escaped death last night when his automobile was demolished by a fast Pennsylvania train northeast of the city. Raefert drove out of the machine before it reached the tracks. He was bruised about the shoulders. Parts of the automobile were strewn along the track for nearly five hundred feet.

JEWELRY STOLEN

Windows Open and Robber Has Easy Access.

Art Dye, 1026 Virginia Ave., today reported to the police his home was entered during the night and jewelry valued at \$76 taken. Dye said on account of the heat the doors and windows were left open and the robbers from it easy to gain entrance.

You Must Start If You Would Arrive

When you look ahead, a year seems awfully long—but at the end, when you look back, you are surprised at how quickly it has passed.

So it is when you deposit your first five dollars in the bank—it seems almost hopeless to continue saving or trying to accumulate very much in small weekly dribbles, but—some day you discover you have enough to make a profitable investment—perhaps the first payment on a home—and the corner stone of your future is laid.

Start NOW—Don't fail to deposit regularly.

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LYRIC

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE All the Time 1 Until 11 P. M.

HARMONY FOUR

Jazzing Ticklish Tunes.

Chas. Belmont and Co.

Casson Bros. and Marie—"The Dohertys"

Bender and Herr, Raymond and Lyte, Pauline and Carleton.

The Millars—Harper and Lane.

Dancing in the Lyric Ballroom Afternoon and Evening.

MOTION PICTURES.

OHIO Theatre

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"THE TRAP"

International News Weekly Harry Sweet in "Speed 'Em Up."

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The Most Unusual Westerner You Ever Saw

Bestial Instincts Goad Two Boys Into Furious Battle Over Girl

By ZOE BUCKLEY (Continued)

At sight of Ted Harker plunging toward him, Lee wheeled and met the onslaught crouching. The shock brought both to the ground.

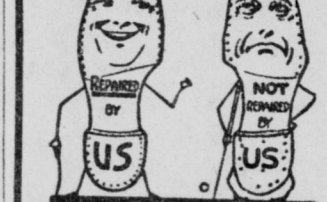
Ted realized at once the professional dancer it not necessarily soft of body and slow of mind. Starting with a supple and muscular frame, Lee had kept it in the finest trim with his daily work.

The two writhed in desperate struggle. Peggy and Win clutched each other breathlessly, realizing what one misstep would mean. The men were sliding toward the edge of a shelf with twenty feet of drop below.

Neither knew this, but the girls' screams had brought Olive and Bobby on the run. Bobby, with a quick understanding glance, slid down toward the thrashing pair and, bracing his heels against the rock, seized them.

"Get up, you two fools—or you'll be over the edge!"

They were too tightly locked for blows and dared not let go now that they realized the danger. At Bobby's words they came to their full senses



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"Make them stop it—long enough to hear me—please!"

Bobby suddenly regarding Lee, did not seem moved by Olive's plea. "I've a good mind to smash him one myself," he growled.

"Come and try it." There was a sneer in Lee's voice.

"Winnie, then—try it!" pleaded Olive, still clinging to Ted's arm. "Can't you make them stop this stupid brawling. Make them remember a little decency."

This reminder of respect due themselves, coming from a quarter unexpected, startled them all. Olive followed up the pause:

"Listen, all of you. Give me a chance to say what I have to say," she pursued eagerly. "If you decide that Lee is to blame, you boys can do what

you think fair to Lee—even if he is my brother."

The surprise of this announcement of unsuspected relationship for some reason helped Olive. The crowd remained silent, and the girl released her hold on Ted.

Turning slowly, she faced Peggy with contempt in her eyes and determined coolness in her voice as she began to speak.

(To Be Continued)

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Holiness Meeting Closes

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 14.—The Rev. James R. Basket of Covington, Va., addressed the final session of the thirty-sixth annual Holiness Association camp meeting here last night.

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