

her life, I think. There were but few intimate friends but those were well chosen and of the highest caliber.

She never failed to compliment children on good performances, good deeds or other rewarding accomplishments. On the other hand, she was just as quick to call attention to disappointing actions, and she was ~~rest~~ emphatic about future expectations.

She encouraged ingenuity and enterprise, and gave the very greatest of praise to those showing ability in the talent fields. She recognized art, drama, music, public speaking, writing and other special capabilities.

She loved to travel and did a lot of it. She was also well read and kept herself well informed. Books were always in abundance and one of her friends told me that at one time she subscribed to six daily papers. She was witty and given to telling humorous stories. And she could laugh heartily at a good joke told by someone else.

Her clothing that she wore daily was plain, practical and proper though of the very best quality. For all of her teaching in thrift she herself was not frugal. There was no need to be actually. She spent a great deal of money on clothes and many of her contemporary teachers longed for the day they "could dress like Miss Foley". Even I can remember a certain bit of aristocracy about her. I shall always remember the elegant fox fur piece she wore to special things -- like P.T.A. meetings. I can even now recall the thrill of being allowed to touch it. She probably didn't know (and neither did I) that that would be the closest I would ever come to a fox fur piece. (I was young then and could envy, covet, hope, wish or dream and not feel guilty. Oh, dear, why must people grow up?) But, to get back to Miss Foley --

Yes, 33 years a public servant at Miner School! "Greater love hath no man --" She gave her life to the school. What more could possibly be said of a person who served as well, so faithfully, so diligently and so long? She will always hold a place of dignity, pride and honor in the school, in the community and in the city of Fort Wayne.

We shall ever do her honoe! Her wisdom, her innermost thoughts, her deepest concerns, in fact, her very life were all a part of our wonderful heritage at Miner. May God bless her anew for all that she was.