

Society

September 25, 26, 27!

W. F. Eversman and son, Walter, are spending a few days in Indianapolis with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru, state president of the Woman's Franchise League, has gone to Washington, D. C., at the invitation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national president, to assist in the drive for the federal amendment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Foulke entertained Fred Landis and his son, Frederick, Jr., of Logansport, last evening at their home on South Eighteenth street. Mr. Landis is the lecturer at Chautauqua. He has visited in Richmond a number of times.

Ennis Dwane of Knightstown spent the week end with his sister, Miss Marie Dwane. Mr. Dwane leaves tomorrow for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Nelle Gordon left yesterday for Lebanon, Pa., where she has accepted a position in the business college.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kersey of South Ninth street, have gone to Chicago for a ten days' visit.

Miss Emma Kersey of Muncey was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Frank McCurdy will return this evening from a short visit in Piqua, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond are in Walloon Lake, Mich., for a several weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockhoff will return tomorrow from a several weeks' wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col. They will reside at 36 South Nineteenth street for the present.

Miss Lena Weisbrod and Miss Eva King are spending the day in Cincinnati, O.

The Philathes class of Second Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. B. E. Edwards, National road, east. All members are invited.

Miss LaVerne Jones went to Dayton today where she has accepted a clerical position at the McCook's field.

Miss Clara Lettwich is spending a few days in Cincinnati with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. L. Monarch of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of friends here for a few days.

The Show Me club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles Shuler at her home on East Main street.

The Home Department of the City Sunday schools will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Propst at her home, 306 North West Third street. Each member is asked to bring the lesson quarterly. An invitation is extended to everyone who is interested in the work.

Miss Ivy Channess of Bloomington, was the guest of relatives and friends here yesterday. Miss Channess is editor of the Indiana University Alumnae Quarterly.

Miss Mildred Lamb of Muncie is the guest of Miss Selina Gehr for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kemper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jessup and son, returned today from a month's outing at Lake James, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dennis are spending a few days with Mrs. Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brownhill, in Hamilton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kitchel of Iberia are registered at the Terrace Inn in Bay View, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Bible and little daughter, Mary Virginia, of Urbana, O., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Study of South Sixteenth street.

Miss Grace Smith has returned to Washington, D. C., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith of South Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Albert Bersch and children, Maxwell and Dorothy, of Liberty are spending their vacation at Russell Inn in Bay View, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson and Mrs. Everett Haisley have returned from Camp Taylor, Ky., where they visited Robert Thompson who expects to be sent overseas soon.

On account of the conservation of gasoline on Sundays, the Bond family reunion which was to have been held Sunday, Sept. 8, has been changed to Tuesday, Sept. 10. The reunion will be held in Maplewood park in Centerville.

S. W. Hays and a party from here are spending a month at the Cushman house at Petoskey, Mich.

Mrs. L. P. McGuire of this city was listed among those who registered at the Red Cross work room at Block's store in Indianapolis last week.

ST. JOHN'S PICNIC.

The St. John's Lutheran Sunday school held its annual picnic at the Wernie Orphan Home Monday.

Runaway Boy Caught Here on His Way to Nebraska

Phelps Coughney, a 13-year-old boy from Dayton enroute to Omaha, Neb., was stopped in Richmond Monday morning by the police.

When stopped Coughney had a ticket to Chicago and \$30 which he drew from the bank Saturday. In talking to Chief of Police Gorman the boy said he didn't like the town of Dayton and was going back to where he lived before his parents moved to Dayton. His address in Dayton is 329 Roberts street. He was put in the Home for the Friendless until his parents arrive.

SUCCESSFUL ENDING TO CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

Richmond has proved that she can "put across" a \$10,000 Chautauqua in war times with one week of constant rain against her, and yet probably have a good little sum to turn over to the Red Cross, stated B. W. Kelly, ground superintendent, Sunday evening, after the final count from the gates was in. Although the expenses are not entirely known as yet, it is estimated that the proceeds would only be about \$500 less than last year, which is very good under the circumstances, according to the authorities.

Sunday the gate receipts alone amounted almost to \$600, and without the war tax, \$582.92 was turned into headquarters, stated Mr. Kelly.

Plans for the 1919 Chautauqua are already taking shape. Many tickets have been subscribed, and the audience received with enthusiasm the announcement that J. H. Bentley, principal of the Richmond high school, has again been secured to be platform manager.

The "headline" on the Sunday program was the Hon. Fred Landis, of Logansport.

German Citizens Loyal. "There has been some confusion as to when the war began. This war started in Philadelphia in 1776. And it isn't going to end until every person on a throne takes off his purple robes and comes down to mingle with common men."

"Germany," he stated, "is the only nation where college students pride themselves on coming out with their faces scared and hacked with sword cuts, where men are distinguished for the amount of beer they can hold, where an army would march through a country like Belgium and burn or destroy all the homes and churches, but save the breweries, and where the swaggering officers push civilians, even the women and children, off the sidewalk into the street."

"In America," said Mr. Landis, "an officer would lose his commission in just fifteen minutes after he tried any thing like that; and for the breweries, in America we are saving the homes and churches and running the breweries off the map."

Mr. Landis spoke in warmest terms of the loyalty of the citizens of America who have German blood in their veins, stating that their record has been sublime. However, he denounced emphatically the German propaganda which has been spread over the country and even used in politics.

Woman suffrage, according to Mr. Landis, will be the greatest benefit to the country.

Rev. Whitman Speaks. Rev. C. W. Whitman of Seymour, formerly of Liberty, who gave both the morning lecture and the evening address, was greatly appreciated. His evening lecture, "The Soul of America," was a historical discussion of facts pointing out the American ideals which never have been presented in history, and the orator presented his lecture in so forcible and convincing manner that many declared his lecture to be the greatest given from the Richmond platform this year.

He spoke of America as the big brother of the world, whom God began preparing twenty years ago to act as champion first of little sister nations in the Monroe doctrine, then to China where we returned the millions of dollars from the indemnity money which was paid us from the Boxer uprising, and by which China now has been greatly uplifted and Christianized; and finally the Big Brother of the world who comes in fresh and strong to end the war for universal democracy in the world.

Rev. Whitman spoke glowingly of the four-minute speakers for the day were Miss Mary A. Stubbs, F. W. Biggs and J. T. Giles.

Heart Home Problems by MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for over two years and I love him dearly. My father and mother both think the world of him, for he does everything to please us.

About eight months ago I started dancing and this fellow does not approve of it. He begged me to stop and I kept promising him I would, but my friends kept on asking me to dance, saying that he would start, too, but he did not and we stopped going together for about three months. During that time I only saw him four times. I tried to forget, but I could not love him too dearly. So I wrote this boy and he answered the letter. Then I told him if we could be the same I would give up dancing.

We started back together and he was the same dear boy, but I went back to the dance hall and he knows it and he has started going out with other girls, and that just kills me.

There is a fellow who works in the same office with me who is a good friend to this boy, and he has asked me why I did what I did and I could not answer him. I have tried to explain the best I could, but I would appreciate any advice you could give me. I love this boy and I want to be the same we once were. Please tell me just what to do. I am willing to give up dancing if he won't dance, for life is nothing to me without him.

Will I do right by giving up, as that is the only thing he disapproves of, and also tell me what I can do to win this boy's love again?

THANK YOU.

Since you love the boy so much you ought to be able to give up dancing to please him. Do not write to him or ask him to come back. When he sees that you are no longer dancing he may understand and will probably ask to go with you again. I believe that in your case it will be best to make the sacrifice, because you seem to love him so much.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen and I met a boy about two weeks ago who insists upon calling me "Sweetheart." I asked him not to, but he keeps it up. What would you advise me to do?

M. W.

Do not let the boy call or take you

THE STRUGGLE BY ZOE BECKLEY

HIS WOMAN

Ferrol's sumptuous luncheons and expensive cigars were now of daily occurrence. He rarely reached home with the sharp appetite of the old days, when twenty cents was about the limit he spent at noontime. Edith's plain fare no longer tempted him. Daily Ferrol spent untold dollars on men who meant only business to him just to feed them into a more genial mood. Yet, his wife, the woman who was his partner in the business of life, and his children, continued to eat as frugally as though they meant less to him than a book buyer. For Edith, after her one bachelorette of buying, had indeed certain warnings that kept tapping at her brain. Her husband's hundred-dollar suit had been a genuine shock to her. She couldn't explain it; but somehow it weighed upon her mind, putting an effective brake upon her expenditures. Besides, Edith still had but little actual money. Her buying had been on "charge accounts." The beautiful young fifty John gave her she had put into the savings bank.

Ferrol's plain home dinners began to bother him. His conscience bade him be more generous. It was not fair, he felt. He would treat his own at least as well as he treated strangers.

He recalled that the anniversary of his wedding would fall on the following Monday. Something of the warming of the heart he felt toward Edith in sweetheart days came to him at the thought. He would prove to himself and others that marriage had not dimmed the luster of his love.

"Edie, dear, I have a particular reason to celebrate next Monday," he said one evening, beaming on her.

"Here is an extra \$20 to spread that night—and ask the Blakes to join us. If that isn't enough there's more where this comes from!"

Edith threw her arms about him.

"Dear old Jack," she murmured, kissing him, "It's our anniversary you are celebrating!"

"Then see to it that the celebration is worthy of the event!" he said, cheerily, patting her. "No stinting, mind you!"

To make sure that her habitual economy did not dwarf her "technique" in providing the feast Ferrol himself bought the luxuries she would not have dreamed of but which had

been his good fortune.

Lillian Blake, however, was not troubled with remote possibilities. She considered the good dinner the Ferrols accorded her part of their reward for befriending them. She meant to befriend them still more, especially Edith Ferrol.

Ferrol treated the Blakes and Edith to a box at the current theatrical hit after dinner, and to supper at a gay and expensive hotel after it. At the dessert course, when the men were deep in talk of Bonanza Copper which was responsible for Ferrol's blossoming out as a spender. He had hoped that Bonanza Copper would keep on rising faster than Ferrol could spend it. But he knew stocks had a way of falling which made building on their continued good behavior a precarious business. He wished, as a friend, that Ferrol were not quite so intoxicated with his good fortune.

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