

Society

Miss Ethel Lawler of Richmond, but now living in Union City, and John Ryan of Union City were married Wednesday at St. Mary's church in that place by Rev. Schmidt. The bride was attended by Miss Nellie Ryan. The bride wore a becoming dress of pearl gray crepe de chine with grey shoes and hat and a corsage of white roses and carried a white prayer book. Miss Ryan wore a gown of blue silk taffeta and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for a trip through the East and will be at home in October on a farm west of Union City. The bride traveled in a tailored suit of taupe grey with black shoes and hat.

At a pretty bridge party given at her home Friday evening Mrs. Blanche Luken, daughter of Dr. J. H. Luken, announced her engagement to Martin Moran of Brazil, Ind. Bridge was played at six tables, the favors going to Mrs. L. H. Fihe and Miss Mabel Steinkamp. Luncheon was served in the dining room which was attractively decorated in pink and white. A large bowl of white roses formed the centerpiece for the table. Pink candles in small crystal shades furnished the light for the table. Each plate was marked with a rose under the petals of which was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Luken and Mr. Moran which will take place early in October. Mrs. Luken placed early in this city and later taken a course at St. Mary's of the Woods at Terre Haute. She is a member of the Music Study club here. Mr. Moran is engaged in business in Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Robbins are the parents of a girl, Susan Bailey Robbins, born last evening at Reid Memorial hospital. Mrs. Robbins was Miss Elizabeth Bailey before her marriage.

The East End Aid society of First Christian church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Carl Chamption at her home, 409 North Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alkin motored to Dayton Saturday evening to attend a dance there.

Mrs. Charles Johanning and daughter Lola, have returned from a six weeks' visit in Colorado.

The Friends Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the Community House at 3:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Women of First English Lutheran church will sew all day at the church Thursday for the Red Cross. All women of the church are invited.

Mrs. Wilbur Hibberd and children Leola and James, have returned from a several weeks' outing at a Michigan lake.

Miss Marjorie Owens and Miss Nell and Miss Mable Reed have returned from a week's visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

The W. C. B. class of Central Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Miss Lova Mansfield will leave tomorrow to spend her vacation in Jacksonville, Fla. She will visit at Chattanooga, Tenn., on her way to Jacksonville.

The Women's Home Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Hiegar on South Fifteenth street.

The Delta Theta Tau sorority will meet this evening with Miss Margaret Kamp at her home on North Eighth street.

The Bond family reunion which was to have been held yesterday, will be held tomorrow in Maplewood park in Centerville. It was postponed in keeping with the order to conserve gasoline on Sundays.

The Recreation circle will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson near New Paris. All members are invited.

Mrs. Leola Hibberd Saxon and son, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs.

THE STRUGGLE

BACK TO THE ROAD

When John Ferrol came home and told his wife he had quit his job because his employer would not give him a raise, Edith's heart turned to lead. A woman can never "see" why a man has to go and do a thing like that. Why not be diplomatic? Why not be a little bit patient? Why not compromise? Why be so quick to buy your own self-respect with your family's suffering? Why, why, why? Being a woman and therefore inclined to compromise, "white lies" and other forms of "diplomacy," without which the average woman, bless her soul, would have nothing at all in this world Edith's first emotions were exasperation and resentment.

She said nothing, however; but stifling the sigh that rose to her lips, put her arms comfortingly about her husband's neck. John looked very tired and worried and Edith had no heart for argument. Besides, the thing was done.

With feminine practicality, she added: "Well, it's a pity, but it's done."

Wilbur Hibberd at her home on South Sixteenth street.

War mothers of St. Andrew's and St. Mary's churches, will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the K of C hall.

The Universalists Mission circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Kuhl at her home, 59 State street. Mrs. Judy will be leader for the afternoon.

H. R. Robinson has gone to Washington, D. C., on business.

The Modern Priscilla Needle club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Wickert at her home, 304 North Fifteenth street.

The Booster class of Chester Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. Passmore Avery.

"Why President Wilson is Right in Asking that the Federal Suffrage Amendment be Passed Immediately as a War Measure," is the subject of a letter contest opened September 1, by the Women's Franchise League of Indiana as one of the features of the membership and petition campaign now being waged by that organization all over the state.

Any person—man, woman or child—may enter the contest. Members of the organization as well as those persons who are not affiliated with the league may contribute a letter on the assigned subject. No letter must be longer than 300 words, and all letters should be sent to the headquarters of the Indianapolis branch of the Women's Franchise League of Indiana at 19 East Market street, Indianapolis.

As should be marked plainly with the words "Campaign Contest" on the outside of the envelope.

The judges for the contest are Herbert Holtz, president of the Indianapolis board of school commissioners; Miss Eliza Brawning, assistant city librarian, Indianapolis; and Frank E. Gavin. Three prizes, one dollar each, will be awarded each week during September, awards to be based principally upon the force of the argument presented. The name of the writer and the address should be written very plainly at the top of the paper, and there should be no other signature.

A joint meeting of the Aid society and Missionary society of Reid Memorial church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

Clem B. Meyers, Stephen Rohlfing and Earl Hiatt will leave tomorrow for Springfield, O., where they will enter Wittenburg college. Rev. F. W. Rohlfing will accompany the boys to Springfield.

The Woman's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Waldo Lacey, 1517 North A street.

Miss Grace M. Bailey and Ralph Bennington were married this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the United Brethren church parsonage by Rev. Jones. They will reside here.

Miss Iva T. Morley and Herbert Lambert were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the United Brethren parsonage by Rev. H. S. James. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert left for Dayton where they will reside.

ed a hasty tid-bit to the dinner, made some coffee and pretended to be cheerful until, the children in bed, John should feel like telling her his plans. The good dinner, the coffee and the restfulness of home had their effect. Ferrol lighted a cigar and began: "I'm glad I left old Harmon," he said in a tone which made it obvious that he was trying to believe he was glad. "A man can stay too long in one place. Gets into a rut and all that. Been there six years, Ede, and no more appreciated than if I was the last man hired!"

"The country's prosperous and I know the book publishing, book selling business from A to Z. Won't have any trouble landing as good a job as I had, and maybe a heap better one. No more of this kow-towing to the boss and being willing to take a small salary in the hope of appreciation and boosts. I'm going to ask for whopping big pay and get it! It's mostly bluff, anyhow. Value yourself high and the other fellow takes your views."

Edith had her doubts about the "bluff" working well. But she was ready, like most wives to accept her husband's estimate of a business situation. Also, she loved her husband, and respected and admired him, even though alive to his faults. It takes a deal of disillusionment before a woman really pictures her husband unadorned.

So Edith stopped sighing, took a reef here and there in her already half-furled expenses and waited for John to get his "whopping big" job. He began with the usual requests of men he knew to "put him onto any vacancies they might hear of." His friends were sure they could fix him up in a few days. But nothing really panned out that had a fat salary attached.

Al Blake advised Ferrol to "chuck the pay envelope" and go out "on his own" in "something big." Edith trembled for fear John would listen to this siren song, but John had been too badly bitten by his stock ventures to want more uncertainty.

The net result of his stock flyer was to leave him minus a chunk of his bank balance, minus the money he had spent on the strength of Bonanza Copper's momentary rise, minus his job and minus considerable confidence in his talent as a financier. He wanted no more of Blake's tips at present.

Day after day passed, however, with no good news. The Ferrols both fought hard to keep up their courage, and to their credit be it said they achieved wonders. The children did not even know their daddy's predicament. And Edith never let them see her eyes reddened or her sweet mouth drooping, though it cost her a mighty effort. Then at last in the third week of looking, Ferrol found a place with a rival of Harmon's. His dream of a "big pay" faded, like many other dreams. He was to start at \$35. At the moment it looked almost big, especially as the Blakes had lately been filling Ferrol's mind with a wonderful scheme they had to lower the cost of living—by moving out of town.

(To be continued)

WINCHESTER BOY WOUNDED IN ACTION

Homer Jenkins, who is listed in Saturday's casualties as seriously wounded in action, writes to his parents in Winchester that he will soon be able to go back to his company.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jenkins, of Winchester. He left Winchester in October, 1917, for Camp Taylor. Later he was transferred to Camp Shelby. He arrived in France, June 5.

He was wounded on July 21. A message received from the government by his father, stated, "Seriously wounded. No further information." A letter was received from Jenkins in which he gives no information as to his wounds, the circumstances under which he was wounded or the hospital in which he is being cared for. The only thing he says is that he will soon be able to get back into action.

BOCHE GETS TWICE AS MUCH AS HE SENDS, SAYS YANK

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brunson have received a letter from Mr. Brunson's younger brother, Ernest, who is in France. He had been 48 hours in the front line trenches. The letter follows:

"Well, in order to get letters I will have to write some. So here goes; I guess you can stand the shock. 'I have told you I think about our little stunt we pulled on the Fourth of July, and that is about all that has happened for some time except that our battalion went up to the front lines for a forty-eight hour stay. Everything was pretty quiet except that Jerry would send over a few little shells and then we would send him twice as many, and just twice as big. So you can see that it is pretty one-sided up here."

"I just made a counter attack on my shirt, and after about ten minutes of hard fighting I took possession, and drove the cooties back. There were quite a number of casualties, but I came out of it all right."

"The other fellow in the tent is reading his shirt like you would a newspaper. I think there will be another battle before long."

"It is raining again today and I think it has rained some every day for the last month. I don't care how much it rains, however, for when it does, Jerry can't come across in his bombing machine."

"When we were coming out of the trenches, we had to pass a place in the road which Jerry shells all the time. We called it suicide corner. Well, just after I got by that place I happened to think of my raincoat and that I had left it down in the dugout; so to get it I had to pass suicide corner again. Well, I told the boys that my skin was rain proof, but if I went back after the coat my skin might not be, and let it go. Told them (meaning officers) that I had lost it."

CONTRIBUTED VERSE

IN THE ARMY
Mother dear, I am here,
As you might expect, full of cheer.
As for "suas," they are fine;
You should see me standing in line.

I might complain of my bed
If I did not have a pillow for my head;
The baths are mighty cold,
But they make one strong and bold.

As for examinations I did pass,
Putting me in Quarter Master class;
As for my insurance,
I fixed it for your long endurance.

As for my spending money, it won't be much,
But I won't care when we beat the Dutch.
I have had a Sunday dinner
That can't make one any slimmer.

There was meat and dressing too,
The kind that made me think of you;
Tomatoes, fine and red,
And creamy butter on my bread.

Mashed potatoes and gravy were there,
Believe me, Mable, I got my share;
Ice cream, lemonade to drink;
That was some dinner, don't you think?

You have a son who is a poet.
Isn't it strange you didn't know it?
Tell Mr. B.—the book is great;
The way I read it shows I appreciate.

Tell Mrs. B.—I have done my best,
To put your mind at rest;
As for rains here, they are fierce;
Drops of water my tent did pierce.

In my tent my shoes did float,
Reminding me of a river boat.
My trousers, too; they were wet;
I'm in army, so didn't fret.

Written by one of the Richmond boys sent to Camp Custer last week.

ROLL OF HONOR

Total American casualties reported Sunday by the war department show: Killed in action, including 291 lost at sea, 5,549; died of disease, 1,686; died of accident and other causes, 794; wounded in action, 14,677; missing in action, including prisoners, 3,224; total, 27,173.

Total marine casualties show: Killed in action, 821; wounded, 1,959; in hands of enemy, 10; missing in action, 136; total, 3,173.

Total army casualties issued for Sunday and Monday show: Killed in action, 67; missing in action, 161; wounded severely, 184; died of wounds 25; wounded, 391; died of disease, 7; total, 835.

Marine corps casualties show: Killed in action, 1; died of wounds, 4; wounded in action, 2; total, 7.

Indiana men listed are: Corp. Henry Hall, Mooresville; George Hinecker, Upland, died of disease. August Hann, Rosedale; John Johnston, Bedford; Charles Rosinski, Indiana Harbor; Joseph J. Vogel, Jasper; Cecil Butler, Dugger; William C. Cissell, Montgomery; Raymond Cook, Montezuma; Glen G. Wagner, Richmond; William H. Whitlock, Bedford; Nelson Wright, LaPorte, wounded severely. Kenneth B. Elliott, Sheridan; Hurly V. Butler, Indianapolis; Charles Frank Bloomquist, Lake Village; Arthur Kabelein, LaPorte; George L. Sheets, New Albany; Paul Bollman, Fort Wayne; Lee Hirschell Hinds, Fort Wayne; Stanislaw Fiwiek, South Bend; Clyde J. Moore, Letts; Edward Mercker, Velpen; Charles VanZile, Howe, wounded. Joshua B. Allen, Washington; Russell Booth, Selma; Edgar C. Donke, Elberfeld; Burchard L. McLain, Danville; William Otis Weaver, Solsberry; Richard Harwood Wingate, Lyons; Herbert Steinfeldt, LaPorte; Virgil Carroll, Indianapolis; Bruce Harmon, Muncie; Theodore Kulers, Bloomington; Russell Davault, Princeton, missing in action.

Ohio men named are: Sergt. Ray Anderson, Akron, killed in action; Lieut. Schuyler Lewis, Crooksville, bugler; Michael H. Ferry, Canton; Joseph Henkle, Columbus; Robert A. Williams, Cleveland; Norman K. Clapp, Grafton; Everett E. Craven, Youngstown; Earl E. Domer, East Kenton, wounded severely. James R. Muckie, Steubenville; William Veltner, Glencoe; William S. Anderson,

SOLDIERS' ADDRESSES.

Relatives of soldiers who have not listed the names of the fighters with the Palladium are asked to do so without fail. Hundreds have sent in names, but many have neglected to do so. It is urgently requested that relatives send in names without delay.

GODSEY WILL SOON BE BACK IN ACTION

In a letter from Sergeant Isaac Godsey, who had been reported in the casualties as wounded in action, he said that he was improving. The letter was received Saturday morning, and was dated August 4. He said that he expected to be back in his company in a short time.

Godsey mentioned that he was tired of being away from the boys in his company, but said that he was well treated at the hospital and had American girls for nurses.

"Am Well and Enjoying Life" Writes Herbert Westendorf

Herbert Westendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westendorf, has written his parents from overseas, saying that he is well and happy and enjoyed his voyage over. "The voyage was fine and I sure enjoyed the sea. The water was calm and the sun added to the beauty with its brilliant rays. Every evening I went out to watch the sun set. It sure makes a picture worth seeing. The sea did not affect me as it did some of the boys but you know nothing ever bothers Herbert. I did not get sea sick as I expected and now that I am safe on land I know I will never be sea sick."

"Tell Harry Teaman that I saw a large turtle the first day we were out and that if I had had his large sack I would have caught it and sent it home. We also saw a school of sharks. It was a queer sight to see their large bodies leap out of the water and skim along the surface so close to the ship. "I am seeing the sights of the world and enjoying life. Many a grand city have I seen since I left home and I expect to see a good many more sights before I see you again. Do not worry about me."

Columbus; Albert R. Wickham, Columbus; Eugene R. Gear, Cleveland; Harry W. Abbott, Newark; Jack Boyle, New Concord; George McLeod, Toledo; George E. Stoll, Cleveland; Elmer H. Wobser, Venice; Patrick J. Waldron, Ashtabula; Pierce Matheny, Schley; Joe S. Westler, Cleveland; Nicholas Christow, South Lorraine; Frank Pondoff, Youngstown, wounded. William D. Clay, Cincinnati, missing in action.

Private Edward Colberg, of Doush, Germany, is listed in the marine corps casualties as wounded severely.

Horay! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear The Grasp of All Human Blessings.



Thousands of women no longer restrain themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found a wonderful penetrating remedy to relieve many dreaded experiences.

Nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains are among the disconcerting and distressing experiences women everywhere expect by the use of Mother's Friend. Here is a remedy that softens the period of brood, but abdominal muscles just beneath the skin, enables them to expand without the usual strain upon the ligaments and nerves and assists nature to make it possible for women to go through maternity without many of the dreaded symptoms so familiar to a host of women.

By regular use throughout the period the muscles expand easily when baby is born, and pain and danger at the crisis is consequently less.

Mother's Friend is for external use only, is absolutely and entirely safe and has been used by thousands of women in every part of the world in a woman's life for over half a century.

Write the Bradfield Regulator Co., 205 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their "Mother's Friend" so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obtain a bottle of Mother's Friend from the nearest drug store. In its use strictly according to directions with every bottle, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

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1 lb. Crisco 23¢
2 Boxes Seedless Raisins 25¢

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Use Bio-Feren to build up the nerves and give strength. We recommend it.

BOSTON, IND.

Mrs. Bertha Farnsworth returned home Monday after a visit with Muncie relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parks had as there guests Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parks and son, Oren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lash, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McDivitt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley, Miss Anna Stanley and Francis Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burkett and family, Mrs. Clarence Frazee and children spent

Monday with Mr. Burkett's mother near Whitewater. A. H. Piper returned from Peru, Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Jackson and Mrs. Claude Ballenger shopped in Richmond Tuesday.



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Coal mined in parts of Ohio and Indiana are all the Government will allow shipped to Richmond at this time. We still have in stock a few cars of Kentucky and West Virginia coals, shipped before the Government zoned them out of this territory.

We have in stock and can deliver at once the following:

KENTUCKY EGG \$7.25
CAMPBELL'S CREEK LUMP .. \$8.60
WEST VIRGINIA run of mine .. \$7.00
KENTUCKY run of mine \$7.00

If you want any of these high-grade coals, order now, as later on we will probably only be able to give you Indiana coal. ORDER NOW.

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