

## Society

A beautiful wedding of much interest to Richmond residents and particularly to the Earlham college colony as that of Miss Belle W. Bream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Bream, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Dr. Lindley Richard Dean, son of Mrs. Alma Dean, College Avenue, which took place at the bride's home Wednesday at 11 a. m.

The ceremony was performed on the porch which was surrounded by vines, a lovely background for the striking color scheme of white and gold. An elaborate bower of yellow and white daisies was arranged, an arch of golden daisies overhanging the spot where the ceremony was performed. Masses of daisies were used for a background with large bouquets of cut flowers surrounding the bower while suspended from the ceiling was a huge bell of ferns with festooned ropes of flowers extending to the edges of the porch.

Dr. J. E. Baker, pastor of the St. James Lutheran church, performed the ceremony, the single ring service being used. The bride wore a stunning gown of ivory taffeta and carried a huge shower of Ophelia roses. There were no attendants. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The dining room was artistically decorated with snapdragons and rhododendron. Dr. and Mrs. Dean left on a wedding trip to Princeton, Lake George, Long Point, and other places on Lake Champlain.

Mrs. Dean is a graduate of Gettysburg college and has been a member of the faculties in Columbia High and Hanover high schools. Dr. Dean, who will enter upon his third year as head of the department of classical languages at Earlham college, in September, is a graduate of Dartmouth college.

He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton university and later spent a year as Fellow in the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. Dr. Dean was a member of the faculty of Dartmouth college for two years and also at Princeton university for two years. They will be in Richmond in September.

Miss Mayme Nevers, a bride-elect, was the honor guest at a shower given Friday evening by Mrs. James Sharits, South Eleventh street. Euchre was played at four tables, the favors going to Mrs. Elizabeth Gegan, Mrs. Anthony Stoller, Mrs. Howard Elstro, and Miss Mayme Nevers. During the evening a luncheon was served. The house appointments were pink and white, the same color scheme being carried out in the menu. The guests were: Mrs. Elizabeth Gegan, Mrs. Anthony Stoller, Mrs. Howard Elstro, Mrs. Harry Kanes, Mrs. Edward Vogelsong, Mrs. Harmon Twist, Mrs. Frank Lahman, Mrs. Clem Lahman, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. George Mulk, Mrs. George Schwemgen, Mrs. Albert Hodapp, Mrs. John A. Brown, of Johnston, Pa., Mrs. Minnie Muller, Miss Elizabeth Niederer, Miss Clara Lahman, Miss Mayme Manner, Miss Anna Minner, Miss Annie Victor, Miss Clara Reddinghaus, Miss Mayme Nevers, and Miss Catherine Lux.

The Show-Me Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Foster at her home, North Seventeenth street.

Members of the "I" club and their guests enjoyed an informal dancing party in the art gallery Friday evening. The dance program was played by Miller's orchestra. Punch was served during the evening. Those present were Miss Esther Fouts, Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Edna Johnston, Miss Dorothy Lebo, Miss Stella Knode, Miss Rhea Crandall, Miss Conda Haworth, Miss Helen Geers, Miss Margaret Dennison of Cincinnati, Miss Martha Plummer, Miss Wilma Stuhoff, Miss Martha Eggemeister, Ralph Motley, Marlon Zuttemeister, Leroy Harding, Elwin Wyson, Roland Loehr, Stanley Youngfish, James Sackman, John Livingston, Robert Reid, William Emslie, Glen Weist, Burr Simmons, Harold Vore and Walter Stegman.

Mrs. Joseph H. Mills was hostess to a few friends Friday afternoon at her home on Pearl street, for the pleasure of Mrs. John Frances of Cincinnati, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Murray at their home in the Westcott Place.

Mrs. William Klein entertained a few children Friday afternoon, at her home on Pearl street, for the pleasure of her daughter, Juanita, who celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary.

The children enjoyed music and games during the afternoon, after which the hostess served a dainty luncheon. The guests were Miss Marjorie Edgerton, Miss Frances Mahan, Miss Esther Thomas, Miss Mary Maybe, Miss Sheila Van Etten, Miss Audrey Van Etten, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Naomi Harris, Miss Leucille Harris, Miss Katherine Hartsley, Miss Billy Klein, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. Ross Cook, Miss Mary Peck and Mrs. Fred Hadsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte and daughter Ruth, of Economy, and Miss Margaret Koehling, of this city, left Saturday morning for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Terre Haute and Brazil.

Miss Katherine Olalhau has returned from Greenville, O., where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olalhau.

Miss Harold Klinert, 713 North street, had as her weekend guests Misses Lois Benson and Lillie Davis, of Newport, Ky.

A card party will be given by the July social committee of the Country Club Tuesday at 1 p. m. Reservations must be sent to the committee by Monday noon.

Mr. Guy Campbell, nee Miss Elizabeth Sands and son David of LaGrange, Ill., and Mrs. R. G. Stowell, nee Miss Blanche Sands of Chicago, who were called to Milton by the illness of Mrs. Frank Jones, will come to Richmond Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. Jean Livingston, North Eleventh street. They will return to Chicago Sunday evening.

Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. DeMuth have sailed for Japan. Mr. DeMuth is a United States forester. Mrs. DeMuth was Miss Helen Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelly, Kinsey street. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Groce and Mrs. Davenport are spending ten days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kemper and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kuth will leave Monday on a

motor trip for Niagara, Montreal, Quebec and other places in the north and east, to be away until September.

Miss Catherine Althaus who has been spending the summer in Greenville, has returned home.

Mrs. John H. Kelly is ill of laryngitis at her home on Kinsey street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown and son Albert will leave Saturday evening for Johnstown, Pa., where they will visit before going on to New York city.

Ivan H. Ohmst has returned home after an outing at Lake Winona.

Miss Helen Murphy has returned to her home in Corning, O., after visiting Miss Martha Jane Holcomb, South Tenth street.

Miss Irene Price, West Main street, has returned to her home after visiting Miss Hilda Kirkman at her home on North Meridian street, Indianapolis.

Samuel Smith of Indianapolis is spending the week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, of Easthaven.

## LIBERTY HEARING SET FOR FIRST OF WEEK BY SERVICE BOARD

The public service commission of Indiana will hold a hearing beginning at 1:30 p. m., Monday, in the courthouse, Liberty, in the matter of the petition of the Liberty Light and Power company for authority to increase its rates for electric service in the towns of Liberty, Boston and West College Corner.

On Monday of this week the commission approved, after hearing here, the petition of the city of Richmond for increase in rates charged by the municipal utility for electric energy supplied to the people and industries of Richmond and also to the Liberty Light and Power company.

The petition of the Liberty Light and Power company sets forth the fact that rates and charges made by it are predicated initially upon the rates and charges charged by the Richmond electric plant, and that with an increase in such rates, it becomes necessary for petitioner to increase its rates to the several communities served.

The commission has made the new rates here effective as of August 1, and is expediting the hearing in the Liberty Light and Power company's petition so that the order may be issued effective as of that date.

### What's in a Name (Copyright)

#### MADGE

The numerous names which come from the Persian word for pearl, Marvardi (child of light), include the very charming Madge. It made its first appearance as Margarite and named the virgin martyr who became, before the 5th century, the recipient of the category of feminine innocence and faith, according to the legend. Though the legend was Greek, it did not flourish in the Eastern Church, but Cremona laid claim to the name of its relics and Hungary, in its first Christianity eagerly adopted the name.

Curiously enough, it reached Scotland almost at once and from there it went to Norway with the daughter of Alexander III, whose bride cost the life of St. Patrick Spons.

It nearly came back from Scandinavia with her child, the Maid of Norway, but the Maid died on the voyage and her name reached England through France and Germany.

There were many English forms of this "pearl-name". Margarite was the general favorite, though Margery ran at a close second. It is from the latter that Madge is descended. It found great popularity in England but it remained for its appearance in this country to mark the zenith of its vogue.

The pearl is of course Madge's talismanic gem. The Persian notion that a pearl is formed from a drop of dew on which the moon's rays shine, imbues this gem with the power to bestow its charm and its exquisite purity on its wearer. Monday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

### Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl and until of late have been keeping company with a boy two years older than myself. We were supposed to be going together steady, but several times he went with other girls and talked about me to them and then came to me and talked about the other girls.

Whenever I would tell him how he was acting he would either lie out of it or say I was jealous. I think a good deal of him as he has always acted a gentleman around me, but I don't want him to think he can run over me.

At present we are peered at one another as I told him I didn't care to go with him. Please tell me what your advice is.

#### BLONDY

I believe your decision was a good one. Now consider the matter settled and forget about him. You are mistaken when you say he was always a gentleman when with you. He was not a gentleman when he talked about the other girls. Such a man cannot be trusted and does not know the meaning of the word "friend".

### Suburban

MILTON, Ind. — The Embroidery club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Manlove. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Templin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holman and son, Murray, of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver.

The Eastern Star met in regular meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Donleeker and family, of Bentonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Richmond, spent Sunday with William Ohmst and family.

Mrs. Sarah Kenney received word Saturday that her nephew's wife, Mrs. Ed Roberts, of Cincinnati, had died very recently. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, and Mrs. John Ferguson picnicked at Jackson Park, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and sons, and Mrs. Verne Beeson, were at Connersville Saturday evening. Mrs. Beeson called on Mrs. Mumford Braddus. On Sunday Davis has accepted a position with the production department of the National Automatic Tool company. Mrs. Reuben Stowell, of Chicago, and Mrs. Guy Campbell and son, David, of La-

## The Diary of an Engaged Girl By Phyllis Phillips

At five o'clock this afternoon I blew into Mother Edmonds' house a wee bit weary from my recent labors, but it's such a glorious weariness, this kind that attacks you after a day of the work you adore. It's a slow, exotic languor, like no other, that steals insidiously through your whole being, rendering you totally unresisting, and floating numb in every limb (some description that). You stretch out on any couch or bed that happens to be handy, and drift off into the great spaces peopled by silver silences most soothing. Nothing disturbs you, and yet you are vaguely conscious of all that is going on about you, despite the fact that your eyes are closed, and your spirit in communication with the hushed corners of the world.

Mother Edmonds must have realized just how I felt, for she made me stretch out on the chaise lounge and rest without talking for half an hour before we had tea. It was sweet of her.

One thing I do know, and that is that each great change in the program of life brings tragedy. There is no help for this law, and thus has it ever been, since time immemorial.

Pity most, the pioneers, for it is they who suffer most for each cause, and each change in the affairs of men and conditions, yet they, above all, are also most to be envied. Personally I am proud to be torch-bearer in my family, oh, very proud.

Told father about this one day, lately, and he seemed to understand me perfectly—but then he always does. And how I love him for it.

"Lindsey, little daughter," said he to me, "I always knew somehow, from the time you were a wee thing, that you were destined to be different from the rest of us, and now I see that I was right. Always remember that you have the sympathy and support of your old daddy, dear heart, and it will please me more than all else."

Now can you beat that for a regular daddy?

(To be continued.)

## GOES TO OLYMPICS AS U. S. CHAMPION WOMAN SWIMMER



Miss Ethelde Bleibtreu.

to fall asleep as quickly as I had done, and begged me to take good care of myself for every one's sake, as well as my own.

Then we had tea, and sat and talked over our cups, quite tranquilly. Once or twice when I thought of the coup that Laura was planning for tomorrow I did feel a sort of twinge of conscience, for somehow or other it dawned on me that Mother Edmonds and mother are after all, very lovely women of the old school, which fact they cannot help. Neither can they help our feeling the way we do on many subjects. It's all such a stupid mess, this antagonism between the old and the new generations. Sometimes I am bitter about it all, and then again, I feel sad.

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(To be continued.)

## BIG CROP OF WHEAT IS FACTOR IN PRICE DURING LAST WEEK

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24—Optimism in regard to a big yield of wheat this season despite black rust has helped to ease the wheat market.

Compared with a week ago, wheat quotations this morning were  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower. Corn showed gains of  $\frac{1}{4}$  cent to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent and oats varied from half cent decline to 2 cents.

Official estimates that the Kansas wheat crop would be 37,000,000 bushels larger than had been expected last month was regarded by many traders as more than an offset for whatever damage might be done by black rust in the northwest. Later, too, there were forecasts by a leading expert that regardless of rust the spring wheat yield would total as much as 300,000,000 bushels.

Winter wheat was figured by him at 550,000,000 bushels. Timely rains in western Canada together with a stoppage of export buying for Great Britain tended further to unsettle the confidence of bulls.

Persistent buying on the part of a big elevator company was largely responsible for the strength of corn. Besides, there was talk that corn receipts would soon be greatly curtailed. Rapid harvesting made the oats market weaken.

NEW YORK, July 24—The stock market continued under professional guidance this week, shorts making further inroads against quoted values, mainly as a result of fresh complications in the foreign situation.

Latest conditions in central Europe with special reference to Russo-Polish affairs, precipitated general weakness in the foreign exchange in the rates for bills on London falling to the lowest price in over three months. Sympathetic declines were recorded by remittances to almost every continental European center.

The written guarantee of an unreliable store is not worth the paper on which it is penned, but the word of an honest dealer is value-insurance worth while.

Now does it necessarily follow that the dealer of integrity does not have bargain values. Rather on the contrary, it is in his store that the real bargains will be found; for what he sells will wear, and therein lies the test of whether a garment is good value or bad.

It is also important to remember that, besides integrity, your dealer must have a complete and thorough knowledge of his business if his integrity is to be of any value to you, for he might tell you, with the best intentions in the world, that the fur he is showing you is this, that or the other thing, when he, himself, has been fooled in purchasing it. It takes a mighty keen judge of furs to distinguish between the real and some of the clever imitations of today, so make sure your chosen dealer, besides being honest, knows his business thoroughly.

Conditions are unchanged on the Pennsylvania lines. Some wheat is filtering into Cincinnati, depending on billing and destination, but wheat for the long haul east is not being taken via Columbus or Pittsburgh, from any central western point. How long this condition will exist is a railway problem, depending on the clearance of cars at point of congestion, also as to conditions of traffic at seaboard loading wharves for export.

The Elkenberry elevators at Camden report the taking in of considerable Number 1 wheat, also of number 2. More than 3,000 bushels were received on Friday, and two cars are to be shipped out to Cincinnati on Saturday. Mr. Elkenberry says that so far they have had all the cars needed, but have none in sight after today, and if none received soon the elevators will quickly fill. Railroad refused two cars for the east on Friday, there being an embargo on wheat to go through Columbus. This is in line with the closing of the Pittsburgh gateway, to grain, during the past few days.

MAHOGANY GOLD OFFERING.

MADRID, July 24.—Prince Ferdinand has left for Santiago, Chile, where he will make the traditional offer of gold in the cathedral where the body of St. James the greater, is interred. He is accompanied by several Spanish nobles.

### LADIES WILL BE CHARGED ONLY THE WAR TAX

at the Richmond-Indianapolis game at Exhibition Park, Sunday.

### BEWARE OF THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

(To Be Continued)

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