

## "ALL SET" FOR BIG TIME ON MONDAY

Community Victory Day Celebration  
Promises to be Big Event of Year.  
Arrangements Complete.

With fair weather promised, one of the largest crowds ever seen in Chelsea will assemble here Monday to do honor to the soldier boys, and to help them furnish a suitable hall for the American Legion, a project of vital interest to "the boys." Incidentally, too, many will come to see the aeroplane and enjoy the speeches by Col. Gausser of the 32nd Division, and others.

### Close Up View of Big Plane.

This will be a splendid opportunity for many in this vicinity to get a "close-up" view of a real "honest-to-goodness" aeroplane. The sight of the big machines speeding through the sky has become quite common here, but many have never witnessed a landing or a take-off. There will be plenty of opportunity to see a plane in action Monday, even to take a ride if you have the necessary \$10 fare and are willing to sign a release for damages in case of an accident. We hear that a number of local people plan to make flights. Several of our citizens already have tried the air route, including Fred Lewis, Clare Fenn and Roy Evans.

There will be stunt flying, also, with all kinds of plain and fancy loops, tail spins, upsidedowns, etc., including all the latest frills and furbelows in the repertoire of an up-to-date and daring aviator.

### Some Feed For The Boys Only.

For all ex-service men there will be a big banquet at 6:30 p. m. in Macabee hall. The committee in charge of the banquet is: Mrs. J. E. McKune, Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mrs. D. H. Wurster. All the boys are asked to do is to bring their appetites, their uniforms and an extra large belt with plenty of spare holes for expansion as necessary.

Then there will be the ever popular Hollier band—said by musicians to be the best band in Michigan. They will play both afternoon and evening, and

will furnish the music for the pavement dance, closing at 10 p. m. The dance at Macabee hall will then start, with the Fischer's orchestra furnishing the music. The Waterloo band is also scheduled to play at intervals during the days and will lead the big Victory parade in the morning.

Every man, woman and child in this community should plan to be in Chelsea next Monday to show the boys that we all appreciate their long, tedious days in the training camps and for many the hardships of actual campaigning overseas. And if you have not already contributed to the Legion "hall fund," come prepared to do so Monday—buy a tag and help the boys.

### PUTS BAN ON SMALL FIREARMS

Prosecuting Attorney Fahrner Says  
One Must Have Official "Permit"  
To Buy A Revolver.

Prosecuting Attorney Jacob Fahrner has declared war on the unrestricted sale of firearms in this county.

He issued his "ultimatum" Wednesday, citing a recently enacted law attached to the sale of a revolver without the purchaser having the necessary permit for the purchase and possession of such a weapon. In Chelsea and elsewhere in the county, outside of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, the necessary permit must be secured from the sheriff, in writing. Permits must be shown the dealer at the time of making a purchase of firearms.

A stiff penalty is provided for violations, \$500 fine or one year's imprisonment in the state prison at Jackson.

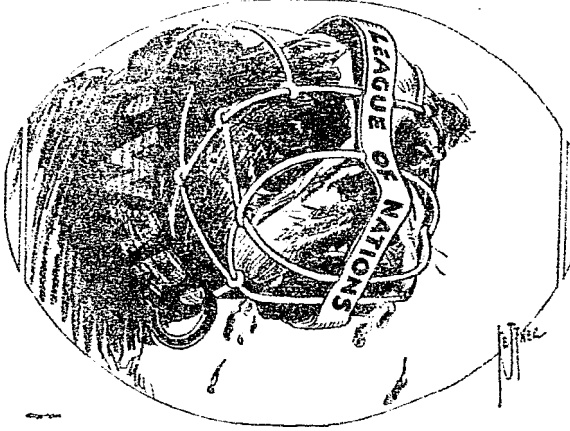
### GORTON-COULTER.

Miss Isabel Hazel Gorton and Mr. Raymond H. Coulter were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton of Waterloo, Rev. E. E. Rhoads officiating.

Miss Vivian Gorton was bridesmaid and Miss Mildred Coulter, maid of honor. The groom was attended by Capt. E. K. Purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will make their home in Detroit.

## He Has Had His Day



### NEIGHBORHOOD BRIEFS

Items of Interest to Tribune Readers  
From Nearby Towns and Localities.

**BROOKLYN**—The new pop corn plant of the Detroit Corn Products Co. was given a merry opening Friday evening, when many people of Brooklyn and vicinity joined in the community dance held there.

**WILLIAMSTON**—During the electric storm Friday night lightning struck the roof of the M. E. church, ripping the slate off the roof. About a month ago the church was struck and the damage resulting at that time had only been repaired.

**MANCHESTER**—School opened on Tuesday with the following corps of teachers: A. A. Neveith, supt.; Gottlieb Jacob, prin.; Helen French, hist. and Latin; Twila K. Haines, English and math.; Julia M. Conklin, asst.; Ada M. Stringham, intermediate; Nellie Ackerson and Emma Schaffer, primary department; Ethelyn M. Servis, ward school. Miss Edith White resigned her former position as teacher of the ward school Saturday.

### WASHTENAW POMONA GRANGE.

The next meeting of Washtenaw Pomona grange will be held at the home of Master P. M. Broesma, Tuesday, September 9. A pot-luck dinner will be served. The program follows: Music, orchestra; report of the county picnic at Pleasant lake; recitation, Mrs. H. G. Pearce; music, Ann Arbor grange; reading, Miss Rika Kalmbach; instrumental solo, Mrs. Herman Fletcher; "The high cost of living from the farmer's viewpoint," Jason Woodman of Paw Paw; discussion; music, orchestra.

### SCHLICHT-FELDKAMP REUNION.

About 200 members of the Schlicht and Feldkamp families met at Pleasant lake, Saturday, August 30th, in honor of the 87th birthday anniversary of John Schlicht of Manchester. Various games and contests helped to entertain the younger members, and a beautiful picnic lunch was served. The following officers were chosen: President, Edwin Koebbe of Chelsea; Vice-Pres., William H. Schlicht of Bridgewater; Sec., Irvin Weiss of Chelsea; Treas., Lewis Haas of Ann Arbor.

### PLEASANT FAMILY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frey of Seie entertained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Philip Zion of New York. At noon the guests were invited to a most bounteous repast, covers being laid for fifty-one.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchberg, Sr. and son Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinway and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchberg, Jr., daughter Mary Kathryn and son Jack, all of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sadt and daughters Virginia and Wilhelmina, of Ann Arbor; Miss Lillian Knox and William Sadt, of Elgin, Illinois; Miss Fattory of Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eisele and family of Cavanaugh lake; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Eisenmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schiller, Gottlob Koch and daughter Helen, all of Lima. Before departing for home the guests were served with a bounteous supper.

### VILLAGE TAXES NOW DUE.

Village taxes are due and may be paid at any time at my store on Main street.  
A. E. Winans,  
891f Village Treasurer.

### NORTH LAKE ITEMS.

From the east and west and north and south they came on Thursday, August 28th, to that spot in Prazier's grove so dear to the members of the Glenn family.

At noon about half a hundred had gathered and shared in a picnic dinner that delighted old and young alike. Up there on the hill that overlooks the lake, where the scenery is inspiring and the atmosphere is energizing, old acquaintances were renewed, old friendships revived, and those experiences peculiar to a family were talked over.

An interesting program was given. Dr. Harvey Pearce of Chelsea gave an enthusiastic address in which he related many of his experiences overseas. Mrs. Pearce, William Wood, Mrs. Lucy Wood, Mrs. Matilda Glenn and several others pleased their hearers with short talks. The Crane family sang pleasing selections. Harvey Pearce was elected president for the coming year, and P. E. Noah secretary. Those who came from a distance were: Webster Pearce and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Gover and family, of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kittling and family, of Munith; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dancer and family, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Myron Lighthall and daughter Hone, Enid Cooke, Alfred Glean and Mrs. Frank Nisbet, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert are the parents of a son, born Monday, September 1, 1919.

C. J. Tremmel spent the week-end in Pontiac.

Claude Burkhardt left Friday for Crystal Falls, where he will resume his duties as principal of the high school.

Aaron Riker of Pontiac is spending some time at the home of his brother, Dahue Riker.

William Lewick has sold his farm to Detroit parties.

Several from here attended church services at North Waterloo, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whalian and E. W. McDaniels attended the Howell fair, Friday. Mrs. Whalian remained to visit at the home of Charles Vines.

Misses Mary and Lucile Brown are visiting relatives in Webberville and Owosso.

School will begin in the North Lake district, Monday, September 8th. Miss Harriet Stofer of Lyndon will teach.

Mrs. Ollie Arnold and son Rha, of Detroit, are guests at the home of E. W. McDaniels.

William Hankard spent Sunday at Theodore Mohrlock's.

Webster Pearce and family of Mt. Pleasant are camping in one of P. E. Noah's cottages this week. Dr. Harvey Pearce and family of Chelsea, Mrs. C. J. Tremmel, and R. S. Whalian spent Monday with them.

Preaching services Sunday, September 7, at 10:30 a. m.

H. E. Arnold and family of Oberlin, Ohio, who have been camping in one of Bert Thomas' cottages for the past month, returned to their home, Monday.

O. P. Noah entertained over Labor day the following from Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Brewer and Wesley Prochowski.

On Tuesday, Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser began teaching in the St. John's district, Jackson county, and Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser in the Waterloo school.

Miss Mildred McDaniels left Tuesday morning to attend the Teachers' institute in Detroit.

### ATTENTION HOME GUARDS.

All members of the Home Guards are requested to report at the school house parade grounds at 10:30 a. m., Monday, September 8th, to take part in the Victory parade. No drill. Important matters will be taken up at this meeting. E. B. Turnbull, Capt.

### ROGERS CORNERS BRIEFS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker and Oscar Bahnmiller, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geyer and Mr. Tripp, of Pittsfield, visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Grau attended the fair in Howell one day last week.

Misses Esther Geyer and Esther Jedele and Messrs. Leon Jedele and Fred Hirth spent Sunday at Vandercook lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Oscar Bahnmiller, of Jackson, visited at the home of Lewis Geyer and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orthing and family spent Sunday with Gottlieb Koengeter and family of Sharon.

Rev. and Mrs. Krueger motored to Mt. Clemens, Sunday, to attend the Mission festival.

### FRANCISCO NEWSLETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rowe, Mrs. John O'Donnell and daughter, of Detroit, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Nora Notten.

Walter Kalmbach of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of his mother.

Mrs. Arnold Prudden of Jackson is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notten, Mr. and Mrs. Elert Notten, Miss Lillian Riemenschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalmbach, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Young, Mrs. Herbert Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Notten, Mrs. Leonard Loveland, Misses Mabel and Dorothy Notten and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harvey and family attended the Notten family reunion at the home of Charles Vette of Woodland, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker and two daughters, who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks, left Sunday for their home in New York City.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter Ora are visiting relatives in Barry county.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy during the illness and following the death of our dear wife and mother; also the choir for the beautiful music and the pastor for consoling words. H. J. Lehman and family.

### Good for Billions.

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I concluded to try them. I improved rapidly."—Miss Emma Verbruyke, Lima, Ohio. Adv.

### WANT AND FOR SALE ADS

Five cents per line first time, 2½ cents per line each consecutive time. Minimum charge 15 cents.

**TRY A LINER AD**  
when you have a want, or something for sale, to rent, lost, found, etc. The cost is trifling.

**WANTED**—Heating stove and kitchen table at once. John Greening, Chelsea. 10213

**WANTED**—Used Stanley miter-box in good condition. Ford Axtell. If

**WANTED**—Girl at Boyd hotel. Phone 241. 10113

**FOR SALE**—Modern 6-room residence on Elm Ave. Price and terms reasonable. I. L. VanGieson, phone 271, Chelsea. 10013

**FOR SALE**—Feather bed and pair pillows, goose feathers. Call phone 271. 10013

**FOR SALE**—Modern 7 room residence, with barn, on West Middle street. Inquire Tribune office. 971f.

**MONEY** for loan. Inquire at Tribune office. 971f.

**FURNITURE REPAIRING**, cabinet work, upholstering, rebuilding and refinishing; gas-car wheels re-tired. E. P. Steiner, Steinbach Bldg., West Middle St. 891f

**GENERAL TRUCKING**, night or day service, reasonable rates, a phone call brings truck to your door; also dealer in rags, rubber, iron and junk metals. G. H. Griswold, phone No. 223-F4, Chelsea. 86124

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers for wrapping, shelves, etc. Large bundle only five cents at the Tribune office.

## ACCURACY AND DISPATCH

in the transaction of financial affairs are indispensable to the business man who regards time as his most valuable asset.

The adequate facilities and alert organization of this institution guarantee both in the fullest measure.

The true test of our service is in its use.

Consult our Officers—TODAY !!

## KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

## Victory Day Sale

Monday, September 8, 1919

All Fisk, Firestone, Goodrich and Pennsylvania  
Tire and Tubes.....15 per cent Discount

Diamond Tires and Tubes.....20 per cent Discount

Clingstone Tires.....40 per cent Discount

United States Tubes.....25 per cent Discount  
(slightly blemished)

\$5.00 Howe Spot Lights.....\$4.00

\$3.00 Bridgeport Pumps (the best pump  
made).....\$2.00

90c Champion X Plugs.....45c

50c Champion X Porcelains.....25c

\$2.75 30x3 Reliner.....\$1.75

## PALMER GARAGE

Chelsea, Michigan

## Saturday Specials

September 6th

Pure Tomato Catsup, regular size 10c

Early June Peas per can - 15c

Sunbrite Cleanser per can - 4c

Snowflake Marshmallows per lb. - 28c

Yeast Foam, two for - 5c

Minute Tapioca per package - 10c

## KEUSCH & FAHRNER

Home of Old Tavern Coffee

## HOLMES & WALKER

### Corn Binders--

The Milwaukee, John Deere and McCormick--the three best makes. We have them.

### Builders' Hardware--

A complete stock, including Sash and Doors.

### Stoves and Furnaces--

Ranges, Airtight Heaters, Laundry Stoves and Oil Heaters. In Furnaces we have hot air, steam or hot water—any kind you may want. See our line.

### Furniture and School Supplies--

Largest lines in Western Washtenaw at lowest prices

You may shoot Fox Squirrels this fall. We have your License for you.

## HOLMES & WALKER

"We Always Treat You Right"

## LIBERTY CAFE

☛ The Cafe that always has its kitchen, as well as its main entrance, open to the public for inspection.

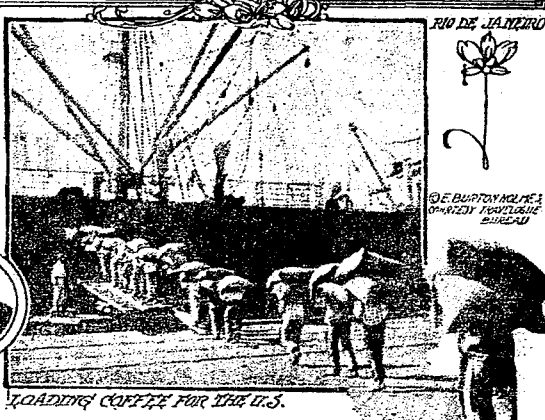
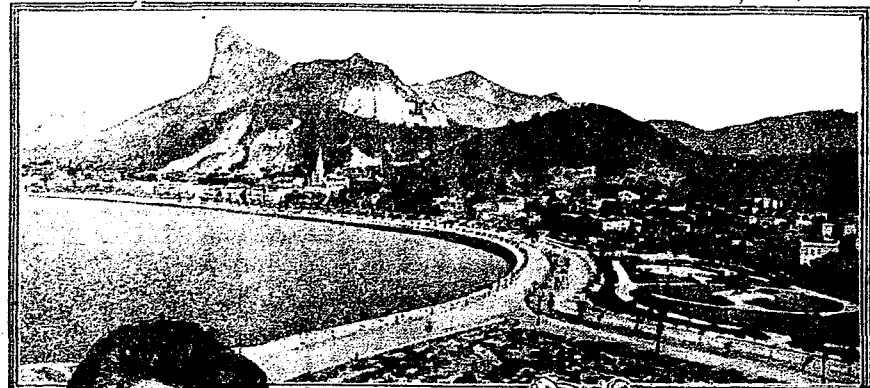
☛ The first factors necessary to the success of a business of this nature are cleanliness, quality and service.

☛ We maintain these ideals as our motto.

☛ Next Monday, Victory Day in Chelsea, drop in and get your hot lunch or meal.

## WILLIAM G. KOLB

# BRAZIL: Melting Pot Like the United States



**B**RAZIL is of special interest to the people of the United States these days. It is in the air that America and Brazil are to become better acquainted before reconstruction days are over. And if for no other reason Brazil is interesting to us because it is, like the United States, a melting pot of the nations.

When President-elect Epitacio Pessoa was here recently he said, in a public address:

"Having in mind the close relations which have always existed between our two countries it is not surprising that the entrance of the United States in the great European conflict should have had a decisive influence on Brazil's procedure. To the previous title of friend, uniting our destinies and claiming our share of effort and sacrifice, we added that of ally—ally to the nation which has just furnished to history the most brilliant examples of ability and force."

"Now that the monstrous scourge has disappeared from the face of the civilized world, and nations, impelled by accumulated energy in the making up of lost time, are to resume their old life of peace and toil, Brazil will rejoice in continuing to develop more and more the relations of every kind which bind her to the United States, and to strive for this end will be one of the fondest endeavors of my government."

It is thus of particular importance that the United States endeavor to understand the conditions of life in this vast melting pot of the nations. The melting pot of Brazil is not just like ours. It seems, however, to be quite as complicated a boiling. The racial diversity in Brazilian society is as pronounced as is the variety of its geographical groups. A study of the home life is a study in ethnology. The original Portuguese stock is found in all phases of transition from unadulterated purity through partial and complete mixtures with native Indian and negro and fusion with foreign nations—Italian, German, English, Spanish and American. The Brazil of today is a melting pot of races and nationalities as heterogeneous as it is distracting to the chance traveler. Says Clayton S. Cooper in New York Sun.

On beginning to ask questions one finds himself entangled in an intricate mass of fusions between Portuguese and Brazilian-Portuguese, foreigners and Brazilian-foreigners, Brazilians who are ethnologically cubanos or mestizos, or sertao; or Brazilians who locally or historically are Paulistas, German-Brazilians, Dutch-Brazilians, pure-blooded-Indians, or sons and daughters of a half a dozen foreign races or nations, who are Brazilians because they were born in Brazil.

The visitor freshly landed and

plunged suddenly into this diverting congeries of human, national and racial amalgamation, is inclined to sympathize with the probable enlightenment of Colonel Roosevelt, who is reported to have inquired of a sea captain concerning the population of a certain West Indian island, when the old sea dog replied: "Well, there are some Spanish, a few French, some Portuguese, a few Dutchmen and a dozen other races the Lord didn't intend."

The amazing wonder of all (especially to a North American less familiar with European races, and holding decided views concerning color lines, etc.), is the manner in which this country is slowly, and apparently with harmony and democratic social and racial relations, evolving a distinct Brazilian type. The salient characteristics of what is becoming to be known as the true Brazilian character include the aristocratic culture and high intelligence of the old family Portuguese stock, at once Latin and Moorish by inheritance, the exaltation, daring and passion of a vigorous aborigine's blood, softened by the affectionate, emotional strain of the African, especially in north Brazil—the whole shot through with typical modernity and enterprise that marriage and general contact with European races have afforded. With such elements, the national home life of Brazil is being compounded.

The Latin races are said to be lacking in homelike qualities, as compared with English or Teutonic peoples. Moreover, the Portuguese, who gave Brazil formative principles, were more truly the copyists of Roman civilization than any other European stock, and the Romans were famous for their slight attention to the home. Yet Portugal has been ever a land of homes and her new world Brazilian daughter has inherited her instinct. It is a land placing great emphasis on family life.

There is always danger, in writing of a subject like Brazilian home life, for the narrator to overgeneralize. Home and family life is, like the civilization generally diverse, and it is necessary to decline the stratum of life one is talking about if an attempt is made to find universal characteristics. There is the home of the seringueiro or rubber gatherer in the lonely fastness of the Amazon wilderness, and the temple of the still savage Indian of the forest jungle. The fisher folk, a considerable clan scattered along the Brazilian coast from the extreme north to the Argentine boundary, have a life distinctive, bringing their hauls of fish ashore in frail looking boats and in light hearted talk and song sit about their rude huts at twilight to sup on a bit of fufina, a drop of native whiskey and some of the Brazilian dried beef—to the accompaniment of the violon.

Should one be just to the many sided home and social life of this gigantic country, he must needs write also of the occupations of the gaúcho,

or Brazilian cowboy, living his daring and picturesque existence apart on the southern interior plains; then there is the important section of Brazilian society best seen in its original home in the state of Minas—the fazendeiro, or capitalist; as he is sometimes called, the country magnate whose wealth is his proud plantations, and who lives also more or less isolated with his family, constituting his own kingdom independent and free and hospitable as was any of our old southern planters, or any medieval baronial lord. It is this land holders class that makes a strong appeal to young and old Brazil alike.

This king of the land and horses and wide distances fascinates and calls forth something inherent in the Brazilian character. This country is first of all an agricultural domain of colossal area, and the fazendeiro still holds in his hand the nation's key. Of him one has said: "Such authority as he knows has vanished perhaps from the greater part of the world, but in Brazil it rules unquestioned, forming a powerful bond between the soil and its owner."

"In his powerful solitude the land owner indulges in his love of intellectual culture, he inclines toward philosophy; he possesses a certain natural eloquence. This Brazilian aristocracy enjoys political as well as social power. They form the structure, the frame work of all party politics; they are its strength, its very life; it is they who govern and administer Brazil."

One is confronted here with the remnants of a feudal oligarchy, with the culture and refinement belonging to it in the middle ages of Europe, but with the striking difference that this older and influential Brazilian social order is being voluntarily changed and mixed with a complex variety of mass population, slowly but surely forming a democratic society, in which the spirit of republicanism and equality is stronger even than the spirit of the national religion.

Any concrete description of a home of the better class is a biography of the life and characteristics of the Brazilian woman—the wife and mother. Domestic existence is peculiarly her sphere of action and influence, and from this throne of home life she rules, and also shines.

Brazilian women are not only nice to look at and intelligent conversationalists; they are furthermore "the mothers of men." It is a land of large families, eight and ten children being no exceptional thing in a Brazilian home. The upbringing of children is not attended with any superfluous modern fads, and engenders, twilight sleep, birth control, together with other reforms of our northern "efficiency" civilization, are as yet unknown.

of museum has its own advantages, and Warsaw will have to make her own choice.

## Australian Pearls.

The pearls that come from the coast of Australia are of many shapes and colors, and in the trade have names to distinguish them. Pearls under ten grains are sold by the ounce, above that by the grain. Color has a deal to do with the value. The white pearls go mostly to Europe and the yellow ones to India.



Now that ostrich feathers have returned to favor the woman that has cared for her plumes will bring them out to find them increased in money value and available in a number of ways. Fashion approves of ostrich plumes in many forms and plumage are used not alone in millinery but as decorations for evening dresses and for making the handsomest fans. The flues form innumerable fancy feather millinery ornaments, neckpieces, wreaths and fringes and are fashionable in both the curled and uncurled state. Handsome wreaths for hats are shown with the feathers along one side of the rib curled and along the other straight.

If plumes that have been laid away are in good condition but soiled it is not a difficult matter to clean them, except that the curling process is a little tedious. They may be washed in a lukewarm suds of soft water and castile soap. They are shaken in the suds and drawn through the hand to squeeze out the soiled water. After they are clean they should be rinsed in warm, clear water and wrapped in cheesecloth or other absorbent material and put through an ordinary clothes wringer. But the rolls of the wringer must not be close enough to damage the feathers.

After this washing process they

should be shaken until dry. Holding the feather by the rib it is shaken and gently beaten against the other hand. If the little flues cling together this may be corrected by holding them over the spout of a steaming kettle. When the plume is thoroughly dry it is ready for curling.

An ordinary table knife will answer for curling a plume. The plume is drawn along the edge of the knife between it and the thumb. The trick is to curl the flue only at the end and not too tightly. Each flue is to be curled to correspond with the others.

A faded plume may be tinted or a white plume given a color by dipping them in gasoline into which a little oil paint, such as comes in small tubes, has been dissolved. One has to experiment to get the tint wanted. Gasoline will not affect the curl of a feather. This tinting should be done by an open window in a room that has no fire of any kind in it, or in the open air.

It takes a professional feather manufacturer to make fancy feather ornaments, wreaths and pumpkins of the flues. There are many new ways of using ostrich flues on the new millinery for fall and winter and the possessor of plumes will not look far before finding a use for them.

## Top Coats Are Full and Soft



Already coats for winter, both in cloth and fur, have passed and are daily passing in review before merchants and buyers and reporters who publish the styles. Certainly no winter wear was ever heralded by more comfortable or more becoming garments. They are fuller than last year's models and the same materials that were so successful then are used to make them. Duvelyn, velours and similar cloths appear in lighter weights than last year so that top coats and suits may be full and draped without being clumsy. This apleness of cloth makes the top coat easy to slip on and off and adds to its warmth, and there is room under it for panniers and other arrangements of drapery for wide hip effects. These are fairly well established in the styles and must be reckoned with. Heavy homespun are used in some of the handsome and practical new models.

Collars are either of fur or of the cloth in the coat. They are very cozy looking in either case. The fur collars are wide and fit snugly, coming up about the face and chin and very high at the back. The cloth collars are managed so as to give the same effect of coziness with the face snugly down into them; very often they button across at the front and become a small cape when unbuttoned.

The coat shown in the picture is a good example of the new styles in substantial and practical top coats. It is of heavy cloth and therefore not as full as dressier models. Its narrow belt of the cloth fastens at one side, and its very old and smart cuffs are finished with a single large button.

*Julia Bonaldi*

## Feminine Frivolities.

Velvet figures, cut with raw edges and applied on capes and evening coats of heavy silk jersey, are an effective trimming. Sometimes they are edged with silk floss, sometimes with jet or colored beads.

For the woman who enjoys sport togethery great enveloping scarfs of the softest Shetland wool woven on the diagonal and made in the most fascinating misty colors are to be found in a few of the smartest shops and appear to be finding favor when worn straight around the neck, with the wide soft ends tucked under the belt in front.

## Dainty Collars.

Dainty collars make their appeal to the purse of the shopper, both by their colors and fabrics. Natural and colored linens embroidered in wool are good. Small collars in flax lace may be purchased very reasonably, while the ruffles of georgette in various shades are always accessible.

## DICK'S DIPLOMACY

By ADELAIDE R. KEMP.

Mollie stood by the little white gate gazing down the road, grass-grown and tree-shaded.

She was just about to return to the house when the figure of a small boy coming up the road, holding a small flag and whistling "Yankee Doodle," attracted her attention. As he came nearer she saw that he belonged to the new family only recently moved into the big house on the hill. The strong feeling of loneliness and her desire for human companionship caused her to smile and say:

"Hello, laddie! What's your name?" "Richard Winthrop Hetherington, Jr." was the response.

"Where have you been, Richard, with your flag?"

The boy's face brightened as he answered: "Oh! down to the station to see some of the soldier boys coming home. My uncle will be coming home any day now." He paused a moment for breath, and then continued:

"Why didn't you go down? Haven't you got any sweethearts?"

"No, I haven't, Richard. I guess you will have to find me one."

"All right, I'll try," answered the lad promptly, and then saluting, he shouldered his flag and continued up the road whistling a martial air. Mollie watched him out of sight. She knew he considered himself a whole hand leading a company of returning heroes.

Two days later with all the fever of spring cleaning in her blood, Mollie donned her biggest apron and with scrubbing brush and broom made an attack on the past winter's germs and dust. Up on the step-ladder in her bright little kitchen she was scouring paint with her usual vigor when a voice from the open doorway startled her so that she nearly fell from her perch.

"Excuse me! I hope I haven't frightened you, but I knocked and couldn't seem to make anyone hear."

Mollie, clambering down as quickly as possible, saw a young officer in olive-drab uniform, overseas cap in one hand and battered suitcase in the other. He was bronzed from exposure and rather careworn, but even at that Mollie decided he was very good to look at. There was a moment's pause and then he continued:

"Could you direct me to the Hetheringtons? I seem to have lost my way."

"Oh!" Mollie exclaimed, "You must be Richard Winthrop Hetherington, Jr.'s uncle." Then she stopped and blushed scarlet.

"That sure is my number," laughed the young fellow. "My home is in Michigan, but I thought I would stay here for a short time before going on. You must be acquainted with my young nephew."

"I just met him the other evening," said Mollie, and she smiled reminiscently. "They live in that big white house on the hill."

Still John Hetherington lingered. "I could come down some evening while I am here and tell you some great stories about the war if you would like to hear them," he said finally.

Mollie clasped her hands. "Oh, I wish you would! I don't know anyone who has been over there, and I have wanted so much to hear it directly from some one who was in the big battles." After this, John, finding no new excuse to linger, picked up his suitcase and departed.

The weeks flew rapidly by. As John Hetherington explained to his relatives, the peace and beauty of the New England hills were far better for his health than the rush and bustle of the busy West. It apparently took him a good many evenings to tell all his adventures "over there" to Mollie. It also quite often occupied his Sundays. One evening late in August the two sat rather silently in the rose-covered porch of Mollie's little cottage. But it was a silence that contained all speech. The moon had risen in all her glory over the distant purple hills. As John looked up the road he saw his young nephew approaching, whistling as usual. When he reached the white gate he stopped and hung over it to gaze at the pair on the porch.

"Well, little scout, where are you going?" asked John as a general opening to the conversation.

The boy looked gravely at his uncle. "I'm going down to the store to get some balls for dad. He said he asked you to get them, but the place would be closed before you ever reached there, because you wouldn't ever be able to get past Mollie's house."

There was a moment of embarrassed silence, and then John, to relieve the tension, asked:

"And what did you say to that, Dickie?"

"Oh," answered the lad, slowly looking from one to the other. "I told him that I guessed it was all right, 'cause Mollie asked me to get her a sweetheart, and I thought you'd do." Having delivered himself of this piece of eloquence, Richard Winthrop Hetherington, Jr., resumed his journey storeward. The moon very kindly went behind a cloud at this juncture and John turned Mollie's scarlet face toward him.

"Will I do, little sweetheart?" he asked in a low voice.

And Mollie looked in the eyes she had learned to love so dearly, whispering a low "yes," as she hid her blushing face on John's broad shoulder.

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## Attractions of Old Warsaw

A visitor to Warsaw who has enjoyed the advantage of a Polish electric points to the mistake, made by visitors in a hurry, of confining their attention to the new quarters of the city. Warsaw is not Cracow, of course, but off the beaten track she has many curious churches, many old

houses, and many quiet streets to offer for inspection. In this period of renaissance for Poland Warsaw is considering the best means of showing her art treasures to advantage. It is probable that the large modern museum, with plenty of light but with little or no charm, will be adopted by the civic authorities. There are many who plead the advantages of the old houses as much more effective frames to old pictures and curios than the uncompromising aspect of white walls and the glare of skylights. Each type

of museum has its own advantages, and Warsaw will have to make her own choice.



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Dice of Destiny  
by Jackson Gregory

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## "THAT I LOVE YOU—"

Synopsis—Senor Antonio de la Guerra, a fine old Spaniard living on his ancestral estate on the American side of the Mexican border, is informed by his American lawyer, Dempson, that there is a technical error in his will. He thereupon signs a new will, without reading it. "Los Americanos on the one hand, Mexicanos on the other," said the old Spaniard to himself, "Sangre de Dios! I must take Teresa away from them."

## CHAPTER II—Continued.

"Make me some pretty speeches, Senor Billy," she laughed softly. "They float up to me here through the moonlight like the perfume from red roses!" She had drawn her mantilla closely about her for no other reason in the world but to tantalize the man below her by hiding herself from him, and there was only her voice and the vague outline of her young body through the vines to tell him that she was there. But to her his face, uplifted in the moonlight, flushed and eager, was unhidden.

"You are a flirt!" he cried, seeking to make his voice savage and angry, and succeeding admirably in filling it with adoration.

"But no," she answered him from the dusk about her. "That is to be cruel. And I—I am so soft-hearted that to make one suffer would distress me."

"If you roll your r's at me like that again," Stanway told her very positively. "I am going right in and tell the old gentleman that I am going to marry you!"

She laughed gayly at his impetuous declaration. "It would be like a play," she said after a little as though she were thinking seriously of what he had said he would do. "It would interest me to see. Papa grande would be very polite and would ask Senor Billy to have a glass of wine and a cigarita."

"And then?"—the laughter welling up again in the eyes he could not see, trilling in the voice which dropped down to him—"he would call Pedro and old Juan to take you outside and shoot you with their guns!"

"And you find that funny?" demanded Stanway.

"Is it not? It is like the opera!" "You are dying for an opera! scene?" His voice still rang with the eagerness within him, his hand was upon the vines which clambered about her balcony. "Let me climb up to you—"

"You must not!" she cried quickly. And then, seeing that he hesitated, she added lightly, again settling herself comfortably upon her cushioned seat. "That would be only musical comedy. And I should have to go inside and shut my window and run downstairs to papa grande. And—Sh!"

He could make out the gesture as she laid her fingers across her red lips, could see that she turned toward the open window behind her.

"Quien es?" she called carelessly. "Yo, Pedro," came Pedro's answering voice. "Senor Dempson has gone. The master says that in half an hour he will be glad to see the Senorita Teresa."

"Buena," she answered lightly. "I hear, Pedro." And then when she also heard Pedro's light tread on the stairway, descending, she turned again toward the man below her. "I must go," she said softly. "Papa grande wishes me."

"Not for half an hour," he said quickly. "I heard that."

"But," as though she were hesitating. "I should go now. It is very unkindly of me to be here with you. If I had known that you were coming I should certainly not have come to look at my stars."

"You are a little humbug, Teresa," he laughed at her. "You did know that I would be here, and you were glad of it, and you came out just to see me."

"To see you?" And he could imagine the arching of the brows above her great eyes.

"And to tease me. But look here—" "I am teasing, senor. Mama mia, but you are handsome in the moonlight. More so than by day!"

"I did not come here tonight to make you pretty speeches," said Stanway stubbornly after his way. "I came to tell you—"

"Yes!" expectantly. She clasped her hands and leaned a little farther out over him, allowing him a glimpse of her laughing face, of white arms and throat from which the mantilla was slipping.

"That I love you—"

"Oh!" She seemed to lose interest, but again her face was hidden.

"And that I actually and positively

mean what I say when I tell you that I am going to marry you."

He could not see the flush which crept into her cheeks, nor the light in her eyes, but went on swiftly, unguardedly, his voice almost stern with the emotion upon him:

"The border is unsafe. Mexico is going to be torn to pieces this time before temporary truce comes again. You need someone to take care of you."

"You forget papa grande," she reminded him gayly. "You seem to have a habit of forgetting him."

"Your grandfather," he said in the same quiet tone, "is not the man to protect you now, for three very good reasons: He is too near the border and too rich to go unmolested by the rebel bands, who have already made more than one raid into American territory under cover of night."

"And he is too Spanish. He was born in Spain—his father kept him there until he was of age. He is a Spanish and not an American citizen."

"How kind and thoughtful you are, Senor Stanway," she mocked him. "Do you find it necessary, every time you come across a young woman, who needs protection, to marry her?"

His mood did not soften with hers this time. In Billy Stanway's own words, "he meant business."

"Your grandfather has already lost cattle to the raiders," he told her. "It is known all over this end of the state that he is his own banker—that he always has a large amount of gold and silver in the house."

"Some night he is going to be called upon for something more than just cows to feed the hungry rebels. And then—"

"Then I should be protected?" she murmured demurely. "I should be married to an American whose mighty nation is feared by the Mexicans?"



## "I Must Go," She Said Softly.

That is it, no? Bueno. Does Senor Stanway know my kinsman, Eduardo Ramon Torre? He is a Spaniard, of blue-blood old of Castle, senor. And he is a naturalized American citizen. He—

"Is a d—d young puppy!" snapped Stanway irritably.

"With us," said Miss Teresa stiffly. "one does not swear in the presence of a lady. Nor does he insult her through her kinsmen."

"I beg pardon—honestly I do, Teresa," Stanway hastened to say. "But you shouldn't mention the young reprobate's name if you don't want me to swear, and you know it. Now I'm coming up—"

His hand was again among the vines seeking a hold somewhere and being mocked by the smooth adobe wall. Teresa de la Guerra, alarmed, was upon her feet protesting. And then: "Sh!" she called down to him. "It is papa grande. I heard him call. Another time, Senor Billy. Some other night—maybe tomorrow, who knows—and I shall steal out for a little walk with you. I must go now. Buenas noches, Senor Billy."

It was softly said, and there was the caress of the soft southern speech. "I am coming, too," he called up to her. And she knew that he meant what he said. "I shall come around to the patio and so to the front door. I am going to talk with your grandfather tonight, Teresa mine!"

A laugh floated out and down to him, a rose fell, striking against his cheek, there was the glimmer and flutter of a mantilla among the vines, and the girl had stepped back through the window, closing it behind her.

She stood a moment, hesitant, her cheek a little pale. Then the thought that even now Stanway was on his way around the great house to the patio drove her in haste first to her mirror and the rearranging of her hair the rose vine had disturbed, then to a quick descent of the broad stairway to the main floor.

The utter stillness of the drawing room smote her as she entered. The candles were like shimmering ghosts. De la Guerra was not in the room. Immediately she was dimly conscious of an unreasonable sense of uneasiness, even before she had the vaguest reason for it.

And then the reason asserted itself. A chair lay overturned, a little way from the chair a rug was crumpled and thrown back, the ink bottle which had been upon the table lay upon the floor.

As her eyes saw, her brain understood. And as she stared, before her voice had found its way to her lips, she heard a sharp knocking at the front door.

She ran to it swiftly, threw it wide and, as she opened, called out: "Senor Billy, I am frightened. Look!"

He looked the way her pointing finger went, a moment in frowning failure to comprehend, then in sudden black anger.

"You mean—" he cried sharply. "Yes," she whispered, clinging to his arm. "A moment ago I heard him call out. I—I was talking with you and old head, but there was anger in his voice. I came down and—look, he is gone! There was a struggle—see the chair thrown down, the rug, the ink spilled there!"

Stanway left her side, striding abruptly to where the bottle lay.

There was a dark smear on the carpet near it. He leaned over it, stooping, seeing the candles reflected from the dark surface.

And his face, too, was very white as he straightened up, drawing a deep breath between his teeth.

He managed to stand between the girl and the dark smear.

"Get Pedro," he commanded sharply. "Have him call the servants, the vaqueros, every man of them. Have them come armed."

The girl turned and ran swiftly through the great rooms, down the long hallway to do his bidding, a sharp fear clutching her heart. Stanway, when she had gone, stepped quickly across the room, snatched up a rug there and threw it down upon the carpet, covering the dark spot near the bottle.

Then he stood still, waiting. As he waited there came to him from the silence without a faint drumming sound, the noise of horses' hoofs in a mad tattoo of flight through the night.

"The rebels," he muttered angrily. "They are taking what is left of him back across the border."

He ran to the window. The curtain there was torn. Moonlight and candle light showed him where wood and plaster were scratched as in a hurried exit.

Then Teresa had come back to him, her great eyes wide with alarm, and the servants were already trooping in, sleepy-eyed and mystified.

## CHAPTER III.

## Eduardo Ramon Torre.

Their master was not here; their young mistress's eyes were turned with intent eagerness upon the young American owner of the Painted Rock ranch, and so the servants, each of them, turned to Stanway expectantly.

Stanway waited in silence a moment until a new set of faces in the doorway, darker, sun-kissed, bearded faces, told him that the vaqueros had risen to Pedro's clamorous call.

Then he spoke to them all, swiftly, with rising emphasis, calling upon them by name, addressing them in mixed Spanish and English, taking the word which came first to him that they would grasp.

"Gaucho," he called as a very tall, slinky, Arab-looking man pushed his way through the cluttered door. "Tus vaqueros have work to do tonight. Are they all here—todas?"

"No, senor," he answered simply. "Los otros comin' my queek."

"Listen, then, while they come," ran on Stanway. "It is the Mexicans, I think, who have taken your master. There was the noise of callos running back toward the border. They are not ten minutes ahead. How many? Quien sabe, Gaucho? Probably just a band of raiders, not many. How many men, with rifles, can you get to horse pronto?"

## Enter Eduardo Ramon Torre, who adds new complications to an alarming situation.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Many Like Him.

All newspapers often have advertisements which could be rewritten advantageously. But it took a church paper to offer the most original one yet: "Wanted—A minister who has been married 22 years is very desirous of securing a change."

## Trouble in the Future.

The pessimist is always anticipating new varieties of trouble. One contemporary gloomster casts his eye forward to the day when wireless telephony will be so perfect that a man will have a receiver in his hat and be managed by his wife all the time.

## Highway Improvement

## TO MEET GOOD ROADS BONDS

Motor-Vehicle Revenues Devoted to Maintenance and Repair of State Improved Highways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In most states the motor-vehicle revenues are devoted to the maintenance and repair of the state roads or other improved highways. These states thus seem to have solved fairly well the knotty problem of how to secure sufficient funds to maintain the more important roads under the ever-increasing traffic requirements. As both the traffic and the revenues increase with the number of cars, there exists a possibility of so adjusting the registration rates as to keep pace with the ever-growing maintenance charges.

Recently, however, a movement to capitalize the motor-vehicle revenues and devote these funds to road con-



## Good Roads Mean Greater Rural Comfort and Prosperity.

struction has been quite noticeable. This is especially true in those states which have a comparatively large number of cars and only a small mileage of improved roads. Thus, Illinois, last November approved a bond issue of \$60,000,000 for the construction of a system of state roads. The interest and principal of these bonds are to be paid entirely from the motor-vehicle revenues. There is no doubt that these revenues will prove sufficient for this purpose. The main question which remains is whether or not a satisfactory source of maintenance revenues can be secured so as to prevent these roads, when constructed, from deteriorating.

## EARTH ROADS IN CONDITION

Drainage is Chief Essential in Putting Earth Roads in Proper Shape—Drags Must Be Used.

It can be truthfully said that drainage is the chief essential in putting earth roads into proper condition. An old Scotchman, an expert road builder, aptly said that the three requirements of good earth roads are, drainage, more drainage, and still more drainage. E. W. Lehmann of the University of Missouri college of agriculture indorses this sentiment and adds: "Roads must not only have good surface drainage but must also have good underdrainage. Surface drainage is secured by proper grading, adequate side ditches, and by keeping the crown of the road properly graded. Stretches of road that do not dry out quickly must be underdrained by tile."

The drag must be used after each rain, if the best results are to be secured. Don't go on the road while too muddy, let it dry out slightly; it should be wet enough, however, so it will not crumble, but smear. When properly used, the drag brings a thin layer of earth toward the center of the road which is rolled and packed between wet periods. If too much crown is secured by dragging, the angle of the drag should be reversed.

Getting the earth "coats" graded, ditches open, well drained, and properly crowned by dragging is about all that can be done until the people are ready to surface the road with gravel, broken stone or some other surfacing material.

## GREAT ROAD WORK PLANNED

Approximately \$300,000,000 for Highway Expenditures to Be Used This Season.

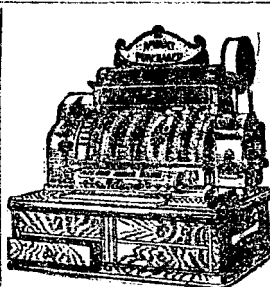
Estimates of contemplated highway expenditures in the United States for the season of 1918 place the total at approximately \$300,000,000. Because of governmental restrictions the amount was considerably lower than this in 1918, while in 1917 it was placed at \$280,000,000.

## Concrete Road Building.

A great era of concrete road building has begun. Comprehensive systems are being constructed in many counties and many through highways are being improved with concrete in various states under state supervision.

## Discomforts of Poor Roads.

If people don't invest in good roads, they invest in getting stuck in the mud, more horsepower for hauling, more time spent on the road, and much discomfort when they ride



## Cash Registers

All makes and models bought, sold and exchanged, repairing, re-plating, re-building done by expert mechanics at a saving to you from 30 to 50 per cent. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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Perhaps you went to a dentist five or ten years ago, and passed through an ordeal that today makes you shiver to think about it, but don't confuse present day practice with that of years ago. Dr. Patterson's methods typify the highest standards and practices of the dental profession today—clean, efficient work that pleases, and work too that STAYS RIGHT. The biggest thing that confronts you today if you have poor teeth is the vital importance of making arrangements to see Dr. Patterson at once. Come in and let us look over your teeth at least, and we'll tell you frankly just what is needed and how much it will cost.

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No plumbing necessary—anyone can install it. Absolutely odorless. Handsome fixtures. Fully guaranteed.

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210 Sixth St. Detroit

Ask for information on our small closets, washstand for hot and cold running water without plumbing and the new Hottel Bath Tub with heater.



Agents Wanted

30 Days' Trial

I Am Not Poor. Pray hold me not in scorn. I am not poor. Poor rather is the man who desires many things. Where shall I take my place? Where in a little time from henceforth you shall know. Do you answer for yourself? From henceforth in a little time.—Leonardo da Vinci (translated by Edward McCurdy).

Fair Play Imperative. "Business is business" is a motto all workers should keep before them. They should demand their rights, but should remember that those in authority have rights also, and are entitled to fair, honest treatment from the people they employ. Therefore, one must learn to be punctual, non-talkative and kindly to their associates. The employee who swerves from this code is not playing fair with employer and certainly should keep silent on the question of equal rights.—Eckehart.

Most Famous Chinese Dish. What has been considered by Oriental epicures as the delectable dish in China, the birds' nest, is the product of the sea swallow, which constructs its nest of a gelatinous substance taken from sea moss. The Chinese method of preparing the nests for the table is to soak them and boil them in milk until they are very tender. Then they are placed in clear soup and are ready for use. On his trip to China, General Grant was much feted, and one of the dishes set before him was the birds' nest.

Fine for Company. I had given a friend a recipe for a pudding. One day I was at her house with several others and at dinner the pudding was served. The woman next to me remarked how nice it was and I said, "Yes, and it is so cheap." Every one at the table smiled.—Exchange.

Punishment. The whole of life and experience goes to show, that right or wrong doing, whether as to the physical or the spiritual nature, is sure in the end to meet its appropriate reward or punishment. Penalties may be delayed, but they are sure to come.

Wanted More "See Jelly." When Howard was visiting grandma he was given his first taste of honey spread on bread and butter. He liked it so much that upon arriving for a second visit he rushed in exclaiming, "O, grandma, can I have a piece of bread and butter with bee jelly on it?"

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Monday, September 8---Special Performance

**D. W. GRIFFITH**

presents

**"THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"**

For everybody who is glad the war is over; for everybody who admires Lillian Gish and Robert Har-ron; for everybody who seeks a vivid drama that shows the world that in victory we have won bigger things than war, D. W. Griffith has produced this splendid story. D. W. Griffith produced "The Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of Gold."

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## LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

A. B. Spencer spent yesterday and today at the State fair in Detroit.

Judge George W. Sample of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg and Mrs. Ford Axtell spent yesterday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Baxter and family spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Fenton.

Miss Ella Lucht of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goetz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rouse of Litchfield spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Armour.

Mrs. J. J. Haarer of Detroit is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Mrs. Fred Thrun and son, of Seio, spent Thursday evening at the home of Otto Goetz and family.

Mrs. Gilbert Contant of Sibley has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Evans of Morenci are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geissel have sold their home in Ann Arbor, but expect to build again in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gallagher and Mrs. Addie Wellman spent the first of the week with friends in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staphish of Detroit were week-end visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staphish.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dewey and children, of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacon, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bitner of Huntington, Indiana, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reule.

Mrs. Percy D. Hinks, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler, left for her home in Cleveland, Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Robinson of Dexter, teacher of mathematics in the Chelsea high school, is rooming at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

Mrs. Emily Glazier returned to her home in Detroit, Wednesday, after a few days' visit with relatives and at the M. E. Old People's home.

Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Alber for the past week, returned to their home in Buchanan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton of Marshall, were in Ann Arbor, Monday.

William Kelly caught a six-pound black bass on Sullivan's lake, Monday, which is said by local fishermen to be the best and largest catch of the season.

The Bay View Reading club will hold its first regular meeting Saturday evening, September 6th, at the home of Mrs. Mary Boyd, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John Goetsch of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reule, Sunday. Hilda and Helen Reule accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swarthout and daughter Thelma, of Jackson, and Mrs. Miranda Swarthout of Chicago, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hieber.

The members and help at the M. E. Old People's home contributed \$16 to the Victory day celebration fund, which is a practical patriotism that we all appreciate.

Mrs. H. M. Armour has been spending several days in Kalamazoo, attending a session of the grand temple of the Pythian sisters. She visited relatives and friends in Battle Creek, also.

Miss Tena Halzle, who was seriously injured in a train wreck near Petosky, last July, and who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Halzle and Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler and family for several weeks, left for Detroit, Monday.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. One hundred dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Adv.

## MICKIE SAYS

THE ONLY MAN WHO EVER FOUND IT DIDN'T PAY TO ADVERTISE WUZ - THE KAISER!



CHARLES SCHWAB

When you have visitors, tell us! Mrs. George P. Staffan was in Detroit yesterday.

N. H. Cook and M. A. Shaver spent Monday in Jackson.

J. L. Burg was in Detroit, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler were in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Walworth were in Detroit yesterday.

Gilbert Clark was home from Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach are visiting their son in Detroit.

Charles Tisch of Waterloo visited in Chelsea the first of the week.

Miss Nina Greening attended a Teachers' institute in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of Battle Creek are visiting Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Wood of Bordentown, New Jersey, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Gates.

Floyd Ward of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, Sunday.

August Lambert left Tuesday for New Mexico, where he expects to spend some time.

Miss Florence Laird submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach attended the Notten family reunion at Woodland, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer spent yesterday at the fair in Detroit.

Warren Coe and Harry Hamilton, of Detroit, spent the week-end with G. W. Coe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spiegelberg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhl and son, of Detroit, are spending this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhl.

Mrs. J. W. Campbell, wife of a former pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, died Monday at her home in Milford. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings left yesterday on an automobile trip to Boston, Mass., via Detroit and the boat to Buffalo, and then overland through New York.

Glenn Barbour exhibited a number of his New Zealand Red rabbits at a national show in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, taking a number of premiums, including several firsts, also the premium for the best general exhibit.

Miss Frances Steele, formerly chief operator of the Chelsea exchange of the Michigan State Telephone company and later promoted to a similar position in Plymouth, has been transferred to Ypsilanti, where she is evening chief operator.

Some of the Chelsea stores will close on Monday, September 8, on account of the Community Victory day celebration, including W. P. Schenk & Co., Vogel & Wurster, Walworth & Stricker, Chauncey Freeman, H. H. Fenn, H. J. Dancer, Holmes & Walker, L. E. Vogel, Keusch & Fahrner, Chelsea Hdw. Co.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, but is also pleasant to take, which is important when a medicine must be given to young children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been in use for many years and has met with much favor wherever its good qualities have become known. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement. Wm. Scruby, Chillicothe, Mo., writes, "I have raised three children, have always used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it to be the best for coughs, colds and croup. It is pleasant to take. Both adults and children like it. My wife and I have always felt safe from croup with it in the house." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic.

## IN THE CHURCHES

### CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Sunday morning subject, "Real Christianity for the Rebuilding of the World." Sunday school 11:15 a. m. Subject Sunday evening, "The Experiences of a Summer Vacation."

### METHODIST

Rev. Harvey G. Pearce, Pastor. Subject Sunday morning, "Why a Cross?" Sunday school and Epworth league as usual. Subject Sunday evening, "The Bigness of Little Things."

### CATHOLIC

Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

### ST. PAUL'S

A. A. Schoen, Pastor. English service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15.

### BAPTIST

Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP NEWS.

Jerry Styers is having a new roof put on his house.

H. C. Ferris was home from Chelsea for over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haarer entertained relatives from Jackson, Monday.

Foster Wheeler is care-taker for the Earhart estate in Ann Arbor.

Jay Gridley's melon patch has great attractions for the "concoers."

John Harper, Jr., has purchased the old Harper homestead, Asa Giger has purchased the Charles Schoen farm, and Detroit parties have bought the Lutz farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Becker and family of North Lake and their guest, Miss Barnes of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor, daughter Dorothy and son Richard, of Sandusky, Ohio, for Sunday dinner and supper.

## The Cash Grocery

School Tablets, a good assortment.....5c  
Dandy Market Baskets.....55c, 65c, 75c  
P. & G. White Laundry Soap, three bars for.....26c  
A Good Laundry Soap for.....5c  
Cresco, one pound can for.....38c

**JOHN FARRELL**

"Walk Around the Corner and Save a Nickel"

Wear **BECAUSE** Lyons' Shoes. Wear

## Baby Shoes

Soft Soles. Black, White and Colors at.....78c

First Steps and Spring Heels in Black, White and Colors.

See what we have. You'll buy if you need them—

**--AND FOR LESS**

## Lyons' Shoe Market

## After School



When The Lads Come Home

tired and hungry what is better and more wholesome than a slice or two of our bread with butter or jam and perhaps a glass of milk and a doughnut?

Good wholesome cookies, too, are good for lunches. We have them—always fresh.

Also a nice line of all kinds of baked goods—try us for good things to eat.

**THE CHELSEA HOME BAKERY**

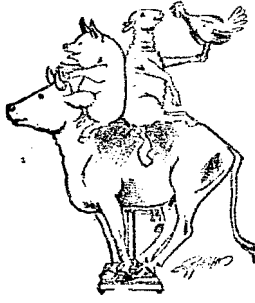
## WE'RE ALL HAPPY

And smiling over the harvesting of fine crops and the prospect of excellent late crops still to be garnered.

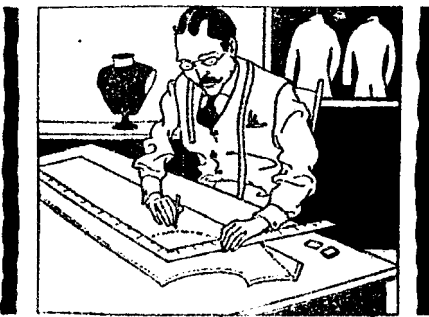
And while you are thinking about the good things, don't forget that the finest meats are on sale at this market—they'll make you happy at any time.

**ADAM EPPLE**

Phone 41 South Main St.



## Reliable and Reasonable Tailoring



FIRST and last you want a FIT.

We guarantee it.

You select the material out of which you want us to have made your full suit or overcoat; we will secure the right kind of garment.

We carry a fine exclusive line of suitings, all high class materials, woads, serges, woads, etc.

The workmanship is our pride.

Try us and know satisfaction.

**HERMAN J. DANCER**

## Washtenaw County's Fair

Inaugurates a New Industrial Era For Our County.

A Fair records the Agricultural and Industrial Progress of the Community in which it is held.

Boost Washtenaw and you boost Your Home Town. The Opportunity Is Here! LET'S GO!

**Washtenaw's Greatest Day. Tuesday, Sept. 16th Victory Day Celebration**

All Honor to Washtenaw's Heroes! Big Parade! Two Bands! Barbecue for Service Men! \$1,000.00 Program of Fireworks!

A Full Day of Snappy Doings! Evening—Grand Display of Fireworks—Dancing—Shows—Band Concert.

## Wednesday--Children's Day

Children Free County Field Meet Merry-Go-Rounds  
Ferris Wheel Free Entertainment Games

## Thursday--Rural Day

Special Program Good Speakers Band Concert

## Friday--City Day

Special Program The Magnificent Display of Fireworks shown  
Watch for announcements Tuesday may be repeated

**Three Days Splendid Racing--Wednesday, Thursday and Friday**

\$1,200.00 Purses 4 Days Exhibition by the famous Guideless Wonder

## Washtenaw's Best On Display

Live Stock--Poultry--Rabbits--Grains--Fruits--Vegetables--Baked Goods--Canned Goods--Flowers--Honey-- Babies  
\$2,700.00 Premiums \$1,000.00 Specials for practically every class

## Get Your Tickets In Advance

Four 35c Admissions for \$1.00; but after Monday, September 15th, only single tickets will be sold.

**Boost Washtenaw!**