

## PETITION STATE ROAD GRADE SEPARATION

Signers Favor Running Stockbridge Trunk Line Straight South From Reimenschneider's Corners.

A petition generally signed by citizens and business men of Chelsea the last of the week asks the state highway department to re-route the trunk line highway from Stockbridge to Chelsea, making it run straight south from Reimenschneider's corner to connect with Wilkinson street at West Middle street and thence south on Wilkinson street to the federal aid trunk line road at Ed. Whipple's corner.

The route of the Stockbridge trunk line as at present surveyed is east from Reimenschneider's corner to North Main street and thence south to the federal aid road. This route has the local advantage of bringing traffic through the business section of Chelsea, but involves a dangerous grade crossing of the Michigan Central railroad.

The route favored by the petitioners eliminates a grade crossing of the railroad as it would be possible to separate the grades of the Michigan Central and the state highway, the latter passing underneath the railroad tracks. It would eliminate, also, the dangerous grade crossing near the Methodist Old People's home as the road from the west could be continued along the north side of the Michi-

## DROWNED NORTH LAKE

Detroit Man Is Said To Be First Person To Lose Life In That Lake.

William Faulkner, a young man about 23 years of age, was drowned in North Lake, Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, in about 12 feet of water, off Webb's landing.

Mr. Faulkner and a party of friends from Detroit were camping at the lake for a few days. Sunday morning he went out for a swim alone, diving from a boat. It is presumed that he was seized with cramps, as he was considered an excellent swimmer and was accustomed to the water.

The body was not recovered until after it had been in the water for over an hour, and life was extinct.

Mr. Faulkner's home was in Paducah, Kentucky, but he had been living in Detroit and was employed at the plant of the Dearborn Publishing Co., Dearborn, Michigan.

It is said that this is probably the first drowning in the history of North Lake. Richard Whelan says it is the first in his 65 years residence in that vicinity and he never heard any of the pioneers tell of a drowning at North Lake.

## HOWE-WILKINSON.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Howe of Homer, Red Cross nurse in Chelsea for the past year, and Mr. A. W. Wilkinson, is a surprise to most of their many friends, few of whom knew of the growing attachment.

We understand that the ceremony took place on Thursday, September 2, 1920, in Marshall, Rev. J. R. Wooton, pastor of the Methodist church in that place, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson are spending their honeymoon in an Eastern trip.

## BATTERED OLD NEWSPAPER.

Searching the ruins of the old hotel at Sylvan Center, recently wrecked for the timber, Darwin Royd found parts of an old newspaper which had been used for wallpaper. Enough remains to identify it as part of a copy of the Ann Arbor Local News, published Tuesday, April 26, 1859.

Lorenzo Davis was the editor and publisher.

Only rather small pieces of the paper were saved, so that it is impossible to make any extracts from it.

## PRICE OF GAS GOES UP.

Beginning September 1st the price of gas in Chelsea increased from \$1.60 to \$1.85 per thousand for the first 5,000 feet. Previous to last spring the price had been \$1.25 per thousand feet. A discount of 25¢ per thousand feet is allowed when bills are paid on or before the tenth of the month, which makes the net rate \$1.60 per thousand.

Many Michigan towns, including Belding, Mt. Pleasant and Alma, are paying \$2 for gas.

## DROWNS IN CISTERN.

In a temporary fit of insanity, Mrs. Charles Kleis of Ann Arbor, 50 years old, drowned herself Sunday morning by jumping into a cistern in the rear of her home in that city. Her body was found several hours later by the neighbors, who noticed her disappearance.

## WILL YOU HELP?

Newspaper reporters find it increasingly difficult to run down the news happenings of the community.

The comings and goings of people are not so easy to get as they once were. Once the reporter had only to haunt the railway station and pick up much of his news matter there. But the station no longer yields the personal mention it once did. More people travel by automobile than by train and so personal events, the comings and goings, especially, escape the eyes of the news gatherers.

That makes it all the more important that readers turn in their news items at the newspaper office. That is the only way to insure that a mention of something interesting which has happened in or to your household is duly chronicled. Will you help?

## CHELSEA VILLAGE TAXES.

The Chelsea village taxes for 1920 are now due and may be paid at my store during August and until September 15th, which will be the last day.

A. E. Winans, Treas.

## Mrs. Keach Tells How She Got to Know Rat-Snap.

"Have always feared rats. Lately noticed many on my farm. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 30¢, 60¢, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

Tribune "liner" ads; five cents the first insertion, 2½ cents the line each subsequent insertion.

## "MADE IN WASHTENAW."

Commenting on the Ace motor car, being assembled by the Apex Motor Co. of Ypsilanti, the Record of that place asserts "this is the first time Ypsilanti and Washtenaw county people have had an opportunity to buy a first-class automobile made in their own territory." The Record will be informed, please, that the Lewis Spring & Axle Company of Chelsea has manufactured the Hollier eight and six cylinder cars in Washtenaw county for a number of years past and that a number are owned and operated in this county.

And years before in the infancy of the automobile industry, some 16 or 17 years ago, the first Welch motor cars were built in Chelsea, the company later removing to Pontiac.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brief Items of Interest in Chelsea and Vicinity, From Nearby Towns and Localities.

PINCKNEY—St. Druseau, a four-years-old boy gelding owned by James L. Roche, won a 2:14½ mark at Lima, Ohio, recently, and is said to be getting the money for his owner.

WILLIAMSTON—Leo Root, 14, was wounded in 29 places Sunday night while "coonin'" melons on the Jay Dakin place. Mr. Dakin was doing a bit of "watchful waiting" and emptied two barrels of a shot-gun at young Root and his companions. A warrant may be issued for Dakin if the wounds prove serious.

YPSILANTI—Residents on South Hamilton street were put to a lot of annoyance and inconvenience the latter part of last week on account of the sewer digger ripping up the gas and water pipes. A number of housewives were compelled to carry water from a neighbors' well or hydrant and to eat cold meals. The sewer digger also cut 25 telephone wires and put 25 phones out of commission.—Record.

## NORTH LAKE NEWS.

School opened this morning. Floyd Boyce is the teacher.

Miss Eleanor Eisenbeiser of Jackson visited her parents, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Flora Burkhardt spent last week at F. A. Glenn's, in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoimer Steffer and daughter Irene are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Joe Cannon spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit.

Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser attended a teachers' institute in Jackson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Crane of Detroit, visited at O. P. Noah's over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Webb and daughter, Lucy, go to Detroit, Friday, to attend the State fair and to visit their son, Clayton.

Miss Jane Hadley left Monday for Ypsilanti, where she will take a combined music and commercial course.

Miss Mildred McDaniels went to Detroit today to attend the teachers' institute held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cossey and four children, of Detroit, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Lee Becker.

Miss Johanna Hankerd and Herbert Hudson spent Monday at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilbert and children, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

William Eisenbeiser has completed a fine new tool shed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Noah and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and family of Chelsea spent Monday at O. P. Noah's.

Leon Hunsicker of Detroit spent the week-end at O. P. Noah's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoag and family, of Ann Arbor, are camping in one of P. E. Noah's cottages.

Steven Santure was a Sunday visitor at Herman Hudson's.

Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Watts and George Reade were in Lansing several days of last week where Mr. Watts and Mr. Reade attended the meeting of the state highway commissioners.

At the close of Sunday school, Sept. 6th, the "Reds" had secured 271 points and the "Blues" 288. Questions for September 12 are: In what place did Christ perform his first miracle? Who was the runaway prophet? Which of the gospel writers told the parable of the Good Samaritan? In addition, there will be a verse finding contest. Ten points will be given for each note book kept which meets stated requirements. Evening service at 7:30; Rev. W. H. Harris will preach.

"I Spent \$1 on Rat-Snap and Saved the Price of a Hog."

James McGuire, famous Hog Raiser of New Jersey, says, "I advise every farmer troubled with rats to use RAT-SNAP. Tried everything to get rid of rats. Spent \$125 on RAT-SNAP. Figured the rats it killed saved the price of a hog." RAT-SNAP comes in cake form. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 30¢, 60¢, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

## HOWELL IS UP AGAINST IT.

Talk about building new school houses and the conditions to be met under existing conditions, Howell is experiencing harder luck than any place in the state. A fine new high school building has been under way of construction there for the past two and a half years. Appropriations allowable by law were put into the building, and then some more money would be raised by hook or crook and the work carried on. It was almost a case of a thousand dollars at a time.

And now the real conundrum confronts the people. The building probably would have been ready for occupancy this new school year, only to be inspected by state officials and being condemned. The building has settled, and as the situation now stands the state will not allow it to be used for any purpose.—Durand Express.

Howell papers last week announced that the building would be ready for occupancy for school purposes about Thursday, September 16.

Visiting cards, wedding invitations and announcements, either printed or engraved, at the Tribune office.

Why People Buy Rat-Snap in Preference to Rat Poison.

(1) RAT-SNAP absolutely kills rats and mice. (2) What it doesn't kill it scares away. (3) Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell, they dry up inside. (4) Made in cakes, no mixing with other food. (5) Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 30¢, 60¢, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. 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.

LOST—Suitcase between H. R. Schomhals residence and Geo. English farm. Finder leave at Chelsea Hdw. Co. 10311

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring car; 1919 Ford sedan, both in good condition. Casper Glenn, Stockbridge, Mich. 10312

CIDER MAKING—I will run my cider mill every Tuesday until further notice. I have new whisky barrels for sale. C. Schanz. 10313

FOR SALE—1919 Maxwell touring car in good condition. Palmer Motor Sales. 10312

WANTED—Young man to learn the butcher trade. F. C. Klingler, Chelsea, Mich. 10312

FOR SALE—House, barn and acre of land 428 West Middle St. Mrs. J. G. Wagner. 10312

FOR SALE—Nearly new 12 hp. Hercules kerosene stationary engine with tracks. Palmer Motor Sales, Chelsea. 10312

FOR SALE—Heavy single wagon. Fred Klingler, phone 59. 10312

FOR SALE—Tomatoes for canning. Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, phone 123, Chelsea. 10313

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Shrop hucks, Kelly-Bowers strain, lambs and yearlings, Farm Bureau prices; also cider apples. Alfred C. Smyth, Manchester, Michigan. 10314

WHY NOT GET BUSY on this Beissel residence, good house and out-buildings. See the big lot, frontage is useful for stores, but really I prefer to keep it as a nice residence, convenient to business and to railway. Some wise farmer should pick this up. Something will happen, you have waterworks here and when the factory utilizing Mill creek is going at Dexter some of the big men will want to live in Chelsea. Think it over. Then the farms I have, anyway three out of the many are rare bargains. Remember, every place I sell goes up in value almost immediately—my recommendation is worth while—something to conjure with? How about it? Frank Cassidy, Dexter, Mich. 10311

## DETROIT UNITED LINES

Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor Ypsilanti and Detroit

Eastern Standard Time—Effective June 15, 1920.

Limited Cars

For Detroit 8:45 a. m. and every two hours to 8:45 p. m.

For Jackson 9:13 a. m. and every two hours to 9:13 p. m.

Express Cars

Eastbound—7:30 a. m. and every two hours to 7:30 p. m.

Westbound—10:25 a. m. and every two hours to 10:25 p. m. Express cars make local stops west of Ann Arbor.

Local Cars

Eastbound—10:25 p. m. For Ypsilanti only, 11:52 p. m.

Westbound—8:25 a. m., 12:39 p. m. Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Sable and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

## COURTESY SERVICE FIRST STABILITY

## - Consult Your Banker -

Build up a Savings account, then consult your banker regarding the stability and profit-possibilities of proposed investments.

It is better to secure your banker's advice before than after buying doubtful stocks. The interests of the banker and his customer are mutual. We prosper as you prosper.

Call at the bank often—get better acquainted.

## THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Chelsea, Michigan

Member Federal Reserve Bank

## St. Mary School of Music

First Semester Begins Monday, September 13

INSTRUCTION GIVEN ON

Piano, Violin, all Wind and Stringed Instruments, Theory, Harmony, Etc.,

By an Instructress holding a

GRADUATE TEACHER'S CERTIFICATE

Registrations all this week.

## DOMINICAN SISTERS

## PHONE ORDERS Promptly Filled MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

ESTABLISHED 1857 ANN ARBOR.

## New Skirts and Dresses

Among the new arrivals in the basement are skirts of both silk and wool. The wool skirts are mostly serge and are made in a variety of styles, combining knife pleating with box pleats and fancy buttons in many pleasing ways. The silks are poplin with wide satin stripes and are made in becoming styles. Large sizes are included in both the silk and wool skirts.

New fall dresses are still arriving and a description of some might be pleasing. One of blue serge is made on long lines with accordion pleated tunic. It is trimmed on the waist with red embroidery and the sleeves are faced back with red. A bright red patent leather belt adds the feminine touch. It is altogether youthful and charming. A black satin frock is trimmed with bands of two toned ribbon, blue and rose, on the skirt and a knot of the same ribbon at the waist. Another in blue satin is trimmed in black braid. (Basement)

## EAGLE "MIKADO" PENCIL No. 174

Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer. Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use. Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

## A Better Seed Bed

Good soil can be made to produce more by using proper tillage and seeding implements.

We have International or Gale Spring tooth Harrows in all sizes.

Spike tooth harrows, disc harrows, cultipackers and rollers.

Every tool designed to meet the most difficult soil condition and prepare a proper seed bed.

## Better Seeding

With a Hoosier Easy Pull Drill. 50 years of drill manufacturing experience has made the Hoosier the 100 per cent service drill and the best to be had in seeding machinery. The Hoosier Easy Pull is made in all styles and sizes for all classes of soil and seed. There is one just suited to your requirements.

Buy a Hoosier and be sure of Better Seeding.

## Corn Binders

Every one says it is the "best ever corn crop," and a look at any corn field will back-up this statement. International, Deering, McCormick or Milwaukee corn Binders solve the cutting problem for thousands of farmers. Let one of them solve yours. Place your order with us now. Its only a few days till you want to "cut corn."

## The Chelsea Hardware Co.

## Willard STORAGE BATTERY

## Uniformity

Uniformity is the secret of success of any good product.

It's the reason Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation are making such a wonderful record of long life without repairs.

Ordinary materials used for insulation between battery plates are taken just as they come from nature and can't be made uniform by any process.

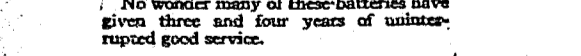
But Threaded Rubber Insulation is built up by a scientific manufacture. Every piece of it is like every other and almost invariably Threaded Rubber lasts as long as battery plates.

No wonder many of these batteries have given three and four years of uninterrupted good service.

Drop in and get the whole story.

## The Storage Battery & Vulcanizing Shop

A. A. RIEDEL, Proprietor, Chelsea, Mich.





# The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by The American Legion News Service.)

## MAKE MOST TRAGIC COLUMN

"Missing Men" List Tells Story Many Pen Would Be Unable to Portray.

Little stories of the world war that bring home to a land now at peace the sacrifice of men who gave their lives on the battlefields of France and the sorrows of thousands of gold star mothers are coming to light every day in the search that goes steadily on for the missing and for information regarding the deaths of soldiers overseas. From every state come these queries to the American Legion Weekly, which in its "Missing Men" column, pieces where all may see an array of items back of which lie some of the greatest tales of the war.

"Missing Men" is in itself the most tragic column in the world. Into its short compass is compressed a host of heart throbs and a sweeping human emotion that the pen of the most gifted novelist would be unable to portray. The items are short, of necessity, but, in the few words that go to make up each, volumes are spoken. Take, for example, such communications as these:

23D INF., CO. I—Private Floyd Hiltz died July 29, 1918, after having been wounded at Vaux on July 1. Government bureau can furnish no other information. His mother died last November while mourning for him. Details of his death are sought by sister, Mrs. Florence Tivins, 83 Bridgeport avenue, Devon, Conn.

24D INF., HVC. CO.—Private Elmer P. Hughes was reported wounded on October 6, 1918, but a later letter from the adjutant general said that he had died on October 4. His mother believes that he may still be alive, and wants information from his buddies. Write Private Michael Sabak, Second company, D. B. Guard, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

10TH INF.—Samuel Du Bois Owings died in an English army hospital at Rouen, on the Flanders front, on or about October 21, 1918. Last word from him said he was in good spirits after suffering an attack of gas. Information about his death is wanted by Philip S. Sichel, 333 Mamaronock avenue, Mamaronock, N. Y.

10TH INF., CO. A.—Private Charles M. Smith was reported missing in battle near the town of Villettes on the morning of August 27, 1918, and has not been heard from since. War department has reported him killed in action, but has not been able to locate his grave or find anyone who saw him fall. Further details from his buddies are desired by his brother, Omar H. Smith, 22 West Fifty-eighth street, New York City.

These items, picked at random, from a typical column of "Missing Men" are only a few among thousands of a similar tenor. They tell their own stories and add themselves to the long list of mysteries of the war that may never be solved. Others, however, have been solved through the medium of "Missing Men," and many letters have come into the office of the Legion magazine containing the information sought in a published query.

## VISIT ATLANTIC CITY CAMP

Ex-Service Men Enjoying Delightful Midsummer Vacations at Famous New Jersey Resort.

With the midsummer vacation season in full swing, Camp Franklin D'Olier, the Legion holiday enterprise at Atlantic City, and itself the center of attraction for a host of former service men who are taking advantage of the opportunity to spend a week or two at the famous New Jersey seaside resort at a trifling cost. Since the formal inauguration of the camp there has been a steady influx of guests from all sections of the country, some coming from states as distant as Alabama and New Hampshire to mingle with crowds on the board walk and the beach, and live the life of a summer sojourner without undergoing the inconvenience of meeting hotel bills.

The camp itself, located near the Atlantic City Yacht club, has twenty tents, capable of housing 200 men at a cost to them of \$5 a week apiece. Cots, mattresses, bedding and all furnishings are provided to the Legion vacationists, and a canteen on the grounds serves a breakfast and light luncheon. The committee in charge is composed of William C. Fisher, Frederick Hickman, James N. Butler, Walter Hunstein, August Goetz, Sam Izenk, James Heenan, Dr. Samuel Stern, Dr. Samuel Sainsin, Joseph Schwartz and Louis G. McCorkle.

The plan of the Atlantic City Post of the Legion which built the camp is to make it a permanent affair, open every year to all members of the Legion. This year it will run until the middle of September, and James Butler is receiving applications for the camp up until then.

**Pitched No-Hit, No-Run Game.**  
George Little of the Thomas Dismuke Post, Houston, Tex., who has hurled the Legion baseball team to victory on numerous occasions, recently was given a try out by the Houston club of the Texas league, and pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Galveston.

**That's What It Must Be.**  
"Say, what do you suppose they mean by the sixth sense?"  
"The sixth sense's war tax, I suppose."—American Legion Weekly.

## MEDALS FOR WORLD WAR MEN

Tokens Will Be Distributed by Legion to Ex-Service Men of Country on Armistice Day.

Presentation of the Victory medals, to which 4,500,000 soldiers, sailors and marines are entitled for service in the World war, will be carried out in thousands of communities through the agency of the American Legion on Armistice day. Acceptance of the Legion's offer to aid the war department in the distribution of the medals has been received by Franklin D'Olier, the national commander, and plans are already under way in many localities for the staging of elaborate ceremonies in connection with the formal presentation.

An appeal for all of the 9,500 posts of the Legion to co-operate in the medal distribution enterprise in order that the celebration of Armistice day "may be memorable for years to come" was sent to the heads of all departments by Mr. D'Olier.

"It is with wholesome pride in the triumph of our arms in the most crucial test of strength in history," he wrote, "that the Legion appeals to all Americans to make Armistice day 1920, memorable for years to come. We desire that it shall be above all else, a tribute to our country and our flag and the flags of our allies. In other sense it should be a solemn, affectionate dedication of our lives to the principles for which more than 100,000 of our countrymen and millions of our comrades-in-arms made the greatest sacrifice."

Not only will the presentation of the medals be marked by impressive ceremonies in every city and town in the country but celebrations will be



Victory Medal With Five Battle Clasps as Worn by the Men of the Second Division.

held in nineteen insular possessions of the United States and in a number of foreign countries where there are established posts of the Legion.

Had it not been for the initiative of the American Legion there would be no ceremony attached to the distribution of the medals. Mr. D'Olier points out: "I believe the American Legion can take a justifiable pride in the fact that but for it there would have been no formal observance at all of the presentation of the Victory medal," he said. "Under the original plan of distribution applicants were to apply individually, either through a recruiting station or military or navy post or direct to the adjutant general of the army or the secretary of the navy. Medals were to be sent by mail to the home address of the recipient. The award of a token so significant as the Victory medals marks an epoch in our history and should, and will, be invested with appropriate ceremony."

Post commanders are now drawing from the government the official application forms with which to supply the ex-service men in their communities. The posts of New York city are providing typewriters and the free services of notaries to all applicants, inasmuch as it is necessary that all forms be typewritten and certified.

Any veteran may apply to any one of the 9,500 posts in the Legion to make application for his medal. This offer applies to non-members as well as members of the Legion. Special consideration will be given gold star mothers and other next-of-kin who are entitled to the medals of men who died in the service. Unless the applicant otherwise specifies, medals applied for through Legion channels will be retained in charge of the commander of the post through which the application was made, until Armistice day when the formal presentation will be made.

Men who already have applied for their medals through other channels may turn them in to any Legion post for presentation on November 11.

## Tailored Styles Make Report



FALL displays disclose the fact that fashion still regards the severely plain tailored suit with nothing less than cool tolerance, but smiles on more complicated affairs that indulge in embroideries and other embellishments. These other embellishments include fur, stitching and intricacies of cut. Not many buttons are used and that braid is absent. Its place taken by pin-tucks and rows of stitching. Taking them as a whole, the new fall suits are tasteful and continue to be sensible as well as charming. Their coats are finger-tip length—with very few exceptions, their collars high and cozy, their lines easy.

Rivals of suits, the one-piece dresses, are among those present in all the fall displays. Speaking generally again these are built on very simple lines and embroidery is their favorite

decoration. The waist line varies in them from normal to very long—a cause for rejoicing on the part of plump women, and sashes of ribbon and silk gain prominence with these quiet backgrounds. One outstanding feature of the styles appears in the prominence of brown and other shades that hold their own with navy blue.

Both a one-piece frock and a full suit shown in the picture, begin the story of street clothes for the coming season in a straightforward and authentic fashion. They are reassuring, since they are conservative, presenting no innovations that women will not approve at first sight. That is, we do not have to be educated up—or down—to any extremes in length or width of skirts or in eccentric designs in coats.

## "In Silk Attire My Lady Goes"



FORTUNE and Fashion we know are fickle, but they are too wise to turn the cold shoulder on a very good thing, and so these new weaves in silk and fiber silk that made their first success in sports apparel have departed from the main traveled road in several directions. They are counted upon for handsome afternoon dresses, for formal suits and especially for new evening gowns and coats. Their high luster and their softness, together with the great variety of weaves and beautiful colorings, make them unusually effective in evening dress.

Two new creations as pictured above show their adaptability to formal dress. A handsome afternoon gown at the left shows a crossbar pattern in two colors made by a plain and crepe weave, in a one-piece garment with a wide, crushed girdle of plain bryonnet satin. The design is distinctly new with a drop skirt of the same material as the overdress and a panel of plain satin, like the girdle, set in at each side. It opens at the left side where a double row

of small satin-covered buttons do their make-believe part while the real work is done by snap fasteners. The opening discloses a narrow panel of plain satin and edges are piped with satin. The long, straight sleeves have deep cuffs that flare a little and a single row of buttons proclaims this novelty. The crossbar pattern is less pronounced in the frock itself than in the photograph, the colors bluer and beautiful, making a changeable effect in the silk.

A broadened and crossbar pattern, in lighter colors (American beauty and antler blue in this particular coat) is employed in the handsome evening coat at the right of the picture. The big collar and side panels are of plain blue satin, and the same color appears in the lining. Evening coats furnish a promising field for these colorings and lustrous silk weaves and it has only begun to be exploited.

*Julia Rothwell*

## For a Dollar Bill

BY ALEX S. BRISCOE

(Copyright.)

The night man in the soiled white coat looked with disfavor upon the unkempt figure that slouched into the Acme luncheon, and, as he waddled over to take the order, a flap of a rat hand shot a cracker-bowl out of reach of the newcomer's grimy fingers.

It was not that he objected to the soiled garb and unwashed person of the new customer—railroad freight-train crews on their runs were his principal patrons—but there was 7-2 something repellent about the thick bulk of the man studying the bill of fare painted on the wall.

"Bried eggs," the man growled in a voice that matched his surly countenance.

"How?" was the brief query of the luncheon man.

"Sunny side up—sinks—coffee."

Out of the corner of his eye he kept wary watch on the other patron.

It had happened in the past that persons had eaten his food, then departed hastily into the night, forgetting the formality of paying.

He summed up his estimate in the one word—"yegg."

The three railroad men had finished their meal and were matching coins to see who should pay. Larkin, the front brakeman, lost and swore fluently as he banged down a silver dollar.

"That's my last bean until pay day," he said. "And there's no pickings these days. Haven't got a red in three nights. Nothing doing since the yokels quit trying to bear their way back from the harvest fields with all their wages. Only holoes riding now, and they'll pound ballast before they'll dig up a flinny."

The yegg—for the luncheon man had correctly appraised him—stuffed his paper napkin in his pocket and fumbled in a pocket. From an old tobacco pouch he drew forth a dollar bill and two dimes. The coins he laid on the counter.

"Cut 'n' pluz," he said.

As his yellowed teeth, fanglike in their length, worried a generous section from the square of black tobacco the man flashed a glance at Larkin.

The look from under his sunken brows was that of a vicious dog disturbed gnawing a bone. He had overheard the railroad man's remark about holoes.

"Friseo Red," holo, yeggman, later of work for mere wages, and wanted by the police in many cities, a few minutes later sat in the shadow of a water tank, waiting for the two short blasts of the locomotive's whistle that would give warning No. 9 was about to pull out.

Across the sky to the west cut the white lance of the headlight of the fast mail, for the passing of which the freight had been laid out on the siding.

There came a crunch of gravel, the wavering gleam of a lantern, and the yeggman shrank behind the tank, recognizing the shadow-exaggerated bulk of Larkin passing.

The fast train roared through and Red stood erect.

Red darted across the narrow space and caught the ladder of a box car. He had no inclination to take to the roads, for in a coat pocket, carefully wrapped in many thicknesses of paper, was a bottle of thick, oily, yellowish liquid—nitroglycerin, the "soup" of the safe-blower.

A few days before in Kansas City, when funds were low and "Pete," the lodging-house keeper, had begun to look upon him with unkindly eye, he had received a dingy scrawl from his "sleekieck," one "Happy" Carnody, reputed among his kind as the most dependable, nerviest "outside man" in the profession.

The letter had told of an easy job in Syracuse.

And so Red, gladdened by the news, had swung a blind at Holiday, just outside the city, and was on his way to meet his partner.

The long train clattered and pounded over the frogs to the main line, and Red cautiously thrust his head over the top of the car.

A light flashed in his eyes and a harsh voice greeted him.

On top of the swaying car Larkin thrust a lantern into his face. There always is something disconcerting about a light held close to one's eyes. Red blinked.

"Thought so," said the brakeman, with satisfaction. "Now pony up with that dollar bill if you want to ride with me."

The other's face was stolid.

"Broke, pal," he said.

"Forget the stall!" came the savage snarl of Larkin. "I saw you flash it in the luncheon. Kick in!" His voice was a menace.

With a quick movement Red reached the brake-wheel, a strategic position, as it would afford a hand-hold in case of a fight on the narrow roof.

"Nothing doing!" he said faintly. Larkin raged, but forebore to attack.

ened speed warned Red the train was stopping half an hour later, and when it came to a panting pause he was at the bottom of a ladder, ready to drop. A few yards out on the sage-brush covered plain he lay flat, watching the lanterns that told of the search for him.

Again the train started, and he went along, this time catching the rods under an empty cattle car.

"Hiding the rods," as a rule, is not distasteful to the seasoned hobo, but Red had proper respect for the contents of the bottle he carried.

Larkin had been on the watch and had marked the car under which he had swung.

Ten minutes later a new note in the metallic clamor around him aroused Red to action, and he worked his way back over the rods until near the swinging brake-beam.

Stretching forth a knotted fist, he obtained a grip upon an iron brace. A foot below his body the roadbed fled by.

A lurch that would tear him from his hold meant death; but by a display of strength almost incredible he pulled himself across the gap from the rods to the beam.

There, crouching on the thick lumber, he strained his eyes, spiated to avoid the dust, striving to pierce the gloom in which that hissing, whirling, pounding menace approached ever closer.

"Set a drag for me—damn him!" His voice was hoarse in its hate. "I'll get him! I'll get him!" he snarled.

Larkin had tied a coupling-pin to the end of a length of wire and lowered it beneath the cars. The heavy piece of metal, rebounding from the ties, banged against the rods and flooring above with shattering force.

Had Red remained on the rods he inevitably must have been knocked from his hold, to fall under the greedy wheels.

Slowly Larkin let out the wire to its extreme length and as slowly drew it back.

Then he hurled the drag from the train and settled himself for a long ride, cursing the rule that prohibited smoking on duty.

Under the car Friseo Red bared his teeth in a cornered-dog smile as the flying pin approached within a foot of his porch and then receded.

"Not enough wire! Damn him!" he said. "But I'll get him for that!"

While the train rumbled across the Kansas prairie, Larkin sat with his heels dangling over the edge of a car roof and longed for a cigarette, while Friseo Red, clinging to the brake-beam, strove to protect his face from stinging bits of ballast and nursed lurid thoughts of revenge.

The freight stopped after a run of thirty miles, but Larkin did not even trouble to investigate whether the man still was under the car. He did not think it was necessary.

When the train again was in motion he had started toward the engine to swap yarns with the cab crew, when a bulky figure scrambled up from the humpers and barred his path.

It was Friseo Red!

The railroad man did not hesitate. He did not need to be told what the other's intentions were. The attitude of the squat, thick-set form was in itself a warning.

As Larkin paused the fireman opened the engine furnace door, and the glare that flashed down the length of the train gleamed on a weapon.

It was too late for Larkin to flee, even had it been in his nature to do so. The vengeful yeggman was hardly a dozen steps away.

To run merely would invite a bullet in the back, and the brakeman was of the sort who prefer their wounds be from the front!

He jumped forward, and the weapon spoke.

A sudden lurch of the car sent the bullet wide, but the gun again spat fire in Larkin's face, and he felt a sting in his shoulder.

The yeggman was firing rapidly, the spurts of flame from his weapon's muzzle seemingly scorching the other's clothing. He was too close to miss.

Larkin knew he had been hit, but such was his tremendous vitality, his brute courage, that he kept advancing.

They now were but a few paces apart. Friseo Red, his pistol empty, threw it in the other's face and they clinched.

Back and forth across the heaving car top they struggled—two vicious animals gone mad with rage!

Half the length of the car they rolled, twisting, straining, heavy fists battering, and thick fingers clawing, gouging. The brakeman volleyed curses.

The yeggman fought in silence, like a man with a fixed purpose—to slay! Larkin was the better wrestler. One of his long arms crept across the other's back and caught a wrist. In an instant Red was pinned flat on his face, and his antagonist was shouting profane triumph.

# ROAD BUILDING

## PUBLIC ROADS BUREAU WORK

Plans, Specifications and Estimates Are Examined and Approved in Short Period.

Over 50 per cent of all applications for federal aid are handled in the district offices of the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture in an average of five days; 80 per cent of them pass the chief engineer's office in Washington to final approval in four days. The plans, specifications and estimates which the states furnish and which have to be reviewed, sometimes checked, and always reported on in detail with specific recommendations, pass the district engineer's office at about the same rate as the applications and 90 per cent of them pass the district engineer's office in three and a half days. There are at present over 3,000 active federal aid projects in the United States.

The federal aid act is administered with three per cent of the appropriations and this fund is carefully controlled each month on the basis of actual performance under the law. As an illustration of efficient administration, district No. 8, with offices located in Montgomery, Alabama, cost the government \$78,547 from December, 1916, to April, 1920, inclusive. This is an average of \$1,940 per month. Reports from the district engineer for that district show that the bureau's engineering review and technical advice in connection with state projects submitted have resulted in large savings in road construction. A single case in one state was reviewed by the district engineer's office at a saving



Granite Blocks Laid and Rammed—Maintenance Cost of This Kind of Pavement Is Less Than That of Any Other Kind.

of \$17,638.26. Another project was redesigned to cost \$10,000 less at the time the plans were reviewed by the bureau.

## EMPLOY CONVICTS ON ROADS

Satisfactory Results Reported From Twelve States Where Experiment Has Been Tried.

Twelve states have tried the employment of convict labor for road building thoroughly, and report that the results have been satisfactory. They are: Arizona, Alabama, Florida, Maryland, Illinois, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Nebraska.

Since the United States government has made its great appropriations for good roads, which the states are duplicating as fast as their legislatures meet, the department of agriculture has been making a complete survey of the methods of road building in the states. Concerning the use of convict labor the conclusion from these reports is that where the convicts are well fed and housed they work well, save the state in construction costs, and themselves profit physically and mentally.

## CASH FOR IMPROVING ROADS

Total Amount for 1919 Placed at \$138,000,000 in Report by Bureau of Public Roads.

An important report, which possesses peculiar interest for all motorists, regarding good road progress during the present year, made by the bureau of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, shows that for 1919 the expenditure for hard-surfaced highways establishes a new record, in so far as the department's road program is concerned, the total amount being \$138,000,000. The indications are that the following year will exceed this record by a large margin, as the available funds for road expenditure by the bureau for 1920 amount to \$233,000,000.

## Money for Good Roads.

Thirty-seven states in this country have authorized the expenditure of \$625,041,720 for good roads in the next five years.

Cash for Lincoln Highway. An allotment of \$12,000,000 has been made for improvements to the Lincoln highway.

Highways Destroyed by War. More than 25,000 miles of highways were destroyed in France during the world war.

**LOCAL BREVITIES**

Our Phone No. 190-W

George Gramer was home from Detroit over Sunday.

John Heschelweidt has purchased a Nash touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayett spent yesterday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Lima were in Detroit, Sunday.

G. E. Gueat was in Kalamazoo for over the week-end and Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Axtell and family visited relatives in Perry, Sunday.

The residence of Mrs. M. Whitaker, 123 South street, has been reshingled.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen and Miss Jennie Ives spent Sunday at Put-In-Bay.

John Kelly has torn down his barn and will erect a new garage, 28x18 feet.

Harry Wickham of Detroit has been visiting Chelsea friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Glenn of Stockbridge, were Chelsea visitors, Saturday.

Leonard Shepherd of Sandusky, O., has been visiting Chelsea friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel S. Fuller and Mrs. Buchner, of Detroit, spent Thursday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wacker of Lansing are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Compton visited friends in Birmingham over the week-end and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stapish and daughter have been visiting friends in Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middlebrook of Grass Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner, Sunday.

Miss Bortha Spaulding returned to Grand Rapids, yesterday, where she is a teacher in the kindergarten.

Ben Stapish and family, of Detroit, were in Chelsea, Friday, en route to Chicago and Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Townsend and children of Lansing spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chapman.

Young men interested in football are invited to meet at the Oakland-Dort Sales Co. room Friday evening, September 10th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Leach and Fred Young of this place and John Bauer of near Dexter left Monday morning for Chicago to buy feeding cattle and lambs.

The Chelsea Co-operative association shipped a carload of wool to the warehouse in Grand Rapids the past week, and will ship another car soon.

The famous Custer Cavalry Brigade of the Civil war, composed of Michigan regiments, will hold its annual reunion at Port Huron, September 13 and 16.

Hiram Ferris, who is employed at the plant of the Economy Baler Co. in Ann Arbor, was in Chelsea, Saturday, en route to his home in Dexter township.

Mrs. Anna Hoag has resigned her position in the office of the Electric Light and Water Works commission, and is succeeded by Miss Florence Van Eiper.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pielensier left Wednesday for State School, Pa., where he will teach physics the coming year. They stopped at Niagara Falls and Buffalo, en route.

The Enterprise was pleased to receive a call Monday from Mrs. George Nordman of Lima, who as Miss Alice Guinua of Freedom was a valued correspondent some years ago.—Manchester Enterprise.

Ernest F. Lyons, who directed the work of the boys' and girls' club department of Washtenaw county farm bureau, died at Ann Arbor, Wednesday morning of blood poisoning. He leaves a widow. The remains were taken to Hillsdale, his boyhood home.

In addition to the regular classes at St. Mary academy, the Dominican Sisters announce that they will take a limited number of private pupils for commercial work after school hours, or in the evening. Application may be made at any time at the school, or at the convent.

Read What U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Says About What Two Rats Can Do.

According to government figures, two rats breeding continually for three years produce 259,709,482 individual rats. Act when you see the first rat, don't wait. RAT-SNAP is the surest, cleanest, most convenient exterminator. No mixing with other foods. Dries up after killing—leaves no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Sold and guaranteed by Chelsea Hardware Company. Adv.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Paulina Keusch, deceased.

George P. Staffan, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw. [A true copy.] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

Doreas C. Donegan, Register. Aug. 24-31, Sept. 7.

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Doreas C. Donegan, Register. Aug. 24-31, Sept. 7.

F. A. Mayett has a new Overland-4 sedan.

William Kolb spent yesterday in Jackson.

Miss Hazel Spear will teach in the Almont school this year.

Mrs. Reuben Grieb and son visited in Detroit several days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyce and two children visited relatives in Ann Arbor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton of Detroit are spending a few days at Cayuga lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones and little daughter spent the week-end in Milford and Detroit.

Miss Clara Kingsley of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Waltrous, Sunday.

J. G. Nemathy and family, of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Turn-Bull over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Morse of Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous several days of the past week.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and son Robert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Toledo over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Luick and family are visiting in Hart for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes and family, of Detroit, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramer and family attended the funeral of his brother, Joseph Gramer, in Webberville, Sunday.

Miss Sophia Schatz returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her uncle, Fred Boos, of Whitmore Lake. She was accompanied home by Chas. and Miss Emma Boos.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a social and supper at the home of Mrs. Bertha Stephens, Friday, September 10th. Scrub lunch, bring dishes. All sisters bring husbands or a friend.

The steam shovel at work on the Territorial road grade at West's hill is 440 today. The shovel operator went to Jackson for over Labor day and has failed to return to the job.

The O. E. S. will give an amateur play, October 1st and 2nd at the Sylvan theatre, entitled "Wishing Ring." Rehearsals under the direction of a professional producer will begin next week.

One of the most effective forms of advertising is in the "liner" or classified column where a investment of a few cents is certain to give prompt results. Tribune liner ads are always run under the heading, "Wants, For Sale, To Rent," in the same position on the front page where they are easy to find and invariably catch the eye. Only five cents the line for the first insertion, 2 1/2 cents the line for each subsequent insertion. Next time you want to buy something, or have something for sale or rent, try a Tribune liner.

Just What She Needed.

"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they proved to be just what I needed," writes Mrs. Volta Bankson, Chillicothe, Mo.

"They not only relieved me of indigestion but toned up my liver and rid me of backache and dizziness. I had been subject to for some time. They did me a world of good and I will always speak a good word for them." Adv.

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 constantly 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 through 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.

Order of Publication.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 4th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie McMillen, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Frank McMillen, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of paying debts.

It is ordered that the 5th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Tribune, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Washtenaw. [A true copy.] Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

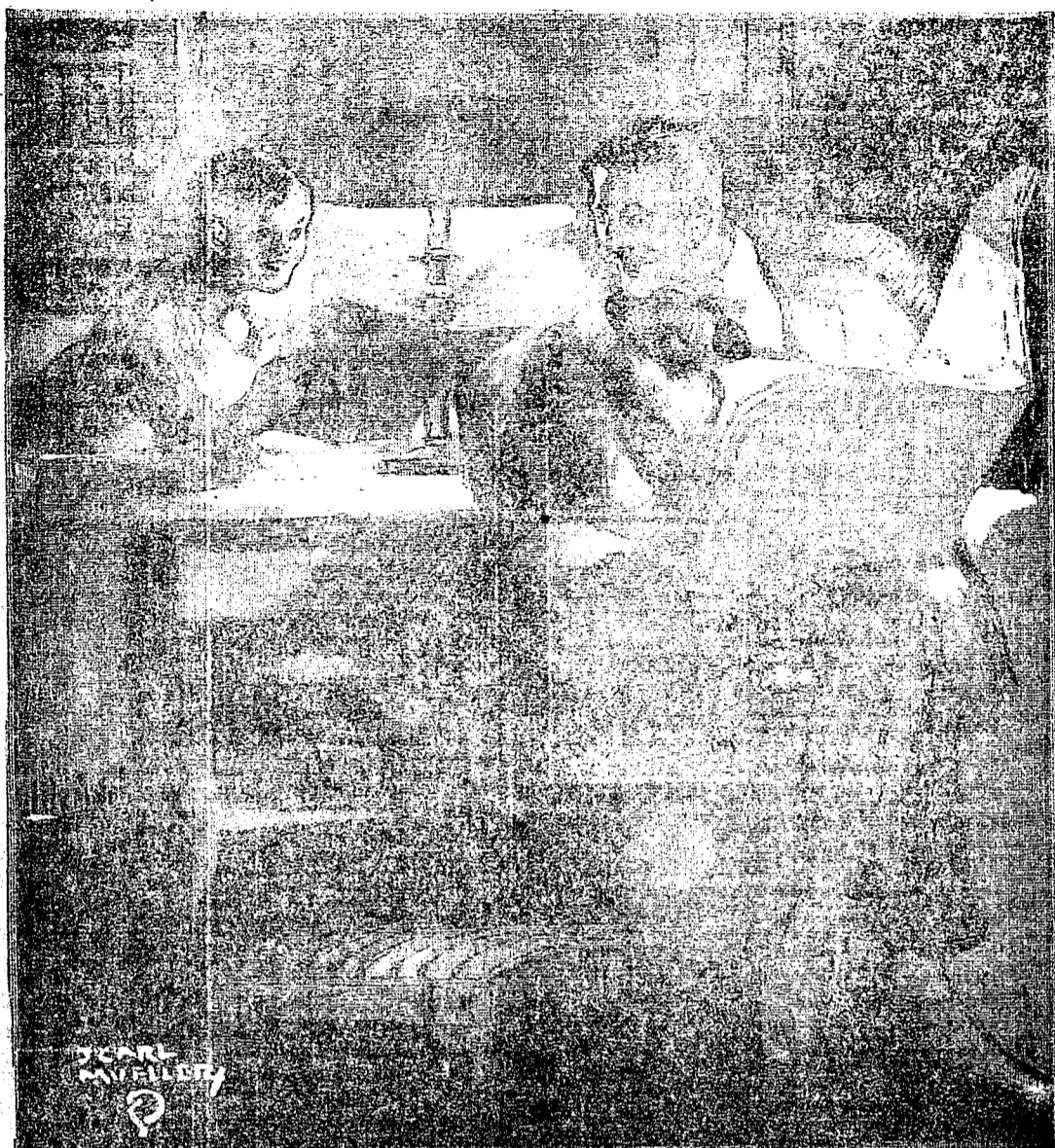
Doreas C. Donegan, Register. Sept. 7-14-21.

F. STAFFAN & SON

UNDERTAKERS

Established over fifty years

Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich



# Prepare Your Boy for the Battle of Life

"Dad what does it mean to own a share of stock?" — a boy asked the other day.

Does your boy know what it means? Have you ever told him anything about this character of property, and desirability of its possession?

That information is just as necessary to him as is the knowledge of how to work, and of what working for a living means. Most young men know how to earn money; few know how to accumulate property. Their fathers never told them.

Why not give your boy a piece of property to be proud of? Buy him one or more shares of Consumers Power Company Preferred Stock. As he grows older, tell him what these shares of Preferred Stock mean. Tell him that this money is usefully employed in creating a Public Utility—whose service everyone needs. And tell him how this money which he has invested is earning an income for him.

**Consumers Power Company Preferred Stock Yields in Dividends 7.37% Interest on Your Investment**

The price of this stock is but \$95 a share on par value of \$100. We are confining this offer to the people of communities we serve, because we want those who pay the bills to draw the Company's dividends.

You can buy on the installment plan—\$10 down per share, and the balance monthly. Surely it is worth that small investment to educate your boy in the value of thrift; to give him a sense of proprietorship and responsibility. He'll feel like a real financier when the dividend checks come in.

**Terms of Offering**

**Plan No. 1** (Cash payment.) Under this plan we offer the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Consumers Power Company at \$95 per share and accrued dividends to date of payment for stock.

—OR—

**Plan No. 2** (Time payment.) Under this plan we offer the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Consumers Power Company at \$95 per share on a time payment plan; \$10 per share payable at the time of purchase; \$10 per share each month for seven months and \$15 for the final payment. We agree to pay interest at the rate of 7% per annum on the monthly installments paid to us, this interest to be credited to the purchaser on the books of the Company. Dividends from the last dividend date prior to the final payment will be charged to the purchaser and an adjustment made. No more than 25 shares may be purchased by any person under this time offering.

Purchasers under this plan have the option of withdrawing all partial payments at any time prior to the date of final payment for the stock, on 10 days' notice, and in the event of such withdrawal the Company agrees to pay 3% interest on the amounts paid in up to date of notice of withdrawal.

**Consumers Power Co.,** Gentlemen: Please send me full information regarding your 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. It is understood that this request places me under no obligation to purchase.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Consumers Power Company**  
Chelsea, Michigan

**It Earns as**  **It Burns**

**Ready-To-Wear Hats**  
NOW ON SALE  
Opening of Trimmed Hats Saturday, Sept. 11  
**MILLER SISTERS**

**GLASGOW BROTHERS**  
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap  
129 to 135 E. Main St. JACKSON, MICHIGAN

**"Sunlight Yarns"**

If you are going to knit a new Sweater, a Scarf, a Cap or Hose, you will want the best Yarns to be obtained.

Beautiful colors, excellent qualities and economical prices will be found in our new line of Yarns.

**CAMEL'S WOOL**—This is the newest thing out in Yarns and especially suitable for Scarfs. It comes in the one shade only, "Natural."

**SILKY WORSTED**—Silk and Wool Yarns in the new two-toned effects are exquisite in their combinations.

**SAXONY YARNS**—In the delicate shades of pink, blue and white, suitable for Baby Things, Booties, Sacques and Bonnets.

**FOUR FOLD GERMANTOWN**—In all the beautiful shades of Rose, Old Blue, Yellow, Orange, Pink, Scarlet, Green, Brown and Black—used for Sweaters, Slippers, etc.

**KNITTING WORSTED YARN**—All shades in large hanks containing 3 1/2 oz. at \$1.25 per hank.

**F. STAFFAN & SON**  
UNDERTAKERS  
Established over fifty years  
Phone 201 CHELSEA, Mich