



# Woman's World

## Whether You're Tall or Short There's a Right Way to Dress

By Erta Haloy

ARE you tall, always wishing to look shorter and as fragile as your less than average height sisters? Or, are you short, continually wanting to attain some of the elegance and chic of your taller sisters?

The first thing to do is to stop worrying about your height or lack of it. I don't say forget it, but do stop worrying about it. No matter which your problem, you can dress accordingly, and minimize the effects of being too much the shorty or of being too tall. Dressed properly, you will look right, and people won't think about your height.

The short girl must scale her clothes to fit her figure. She chooses hats that frame her face, rather than overpower it. She chooses the shorter jacket in preference to the long one so that her figure below the waist looks longer. She wears the minimum of accessories so they don't weigh her down and give the appearance of weighing more than she.

The tall girl can wear the heavier fabrics extremely well, and can use many and rather ornamental accessories. These are the things that give her chic as well as a flair for the dramatic.

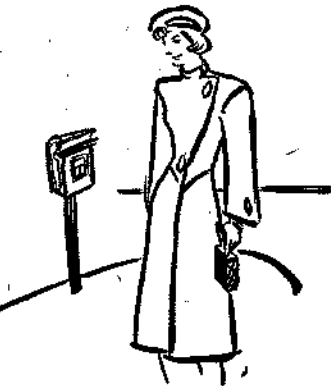
She can don a long jacket and still have enough height to look well rather than ridiculous. Her clothes can be full if she is slender, and drapes are particularly good for giving her grace.

Tall girls can look dramatic with furs around the neck or down the front of their coat. All sorts of detailed trimmings and accessories play down the tallness. And, by the same token, anything dramatic or

### Trend-Setting Dress



Here's the dress that was voted top trend-setting design at a recent fashion group showing. The fabric is important news, too, for it is lovely smooth gabardine of 80 per cent Avisco spun rayon and 20 per cent wool. A skillful blending of the yarn makes the dress receptive to tailoring and it can even be washed.



Keep clothes proportional...

unusual in jewelry, accessories and lines will detract from height.

#### Here's How to Select Coats Properly

Tall figures wear the new voluminous coats with their full backs and full sleeves exceedingly well. They also may wear the heavier, bulkier furs, the long haired furs and the fur jackets.

If you are short, select a coat of only modified fullness, with little fullness in the skirt, sleeves and back. The fitted coats or straight ones, or princess styles are made for the small girls.

Short haired furs that are sleek and flat are a good choice for the petite person. In many cases, no fur or very slight fur trim is best.

Tall people may wear the three quarter length capes either in fabric or fur extremely well. Short people never should choose the wrist



To your figure type.

length or longer capes, but should stick to the above the waist cape or capelet.

#### Do's and Don'ts For Choosing Suits

Short women should choose suits of monotone fabric that are soft in line, small in pattern and precisely proportioned to the small figure.

Select a fairly short jacket or bolero type, an almost straight skirt, tiny revers and a rather light-weight fabric. You'll find that matching accessories add height. Never wear too much of a contrast in color as this will break up the already small figure. If you have a color break, let it come as high to the face as possible.

Tall girls wear dramatic plaids of many colors well as this breaks down the figure. They may choose heavier materials, provided they aren't too heavy, and well contrasted accessories.

Contrasting colors are exceedingly good in the suit itself, such as blue skirt and red jacket.

Large hats are good, but they should not be too towering. Don't wear too low heels as these only do the opposite by contrast.

If you are short, skip the large



By Gene Alleman

Michigan's public enemy No. 1 today is Inflation, the by-product of War.

It is responsible for most of the problems now before state and local governments.

This fact came to us with new force the other day when we heard State Senator Otto Bishop of Alpena, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, give an excellent luncheon talk on state government's financial dilemma. We then visited the gallery of the House of Representatives at the Capitol. What we heard there was an echo.

Here's the over-all picture, as we see it.

The worth of a dollar bill is measured by how much you can buy with it. Compared with 1939 prices, the dollar today is worth only 60 cents.

This is dollar inflation. It has followed every major war: War of 1812, Civil War, World War I and now, World War II. It happens whenever there are more dollars in circulation than there are goods on the market.

World War I was followed first by inflation, then by depression.

By 1932 the banks were closed; thousands of people were losing their homes. The state legislature voted a mortgage moratorium, abolished the state realty tax, and adopted a 3 per cent sales tax. Eleven cities took refuge behind a 15-mill limitation of local real estate taxes, as offered optionally by constitutional amendment.

Then World War II came to us via Pearl Harbor. Prices started upward again. State government collected more taxes than it could spend due to war controls; the legislature took \$50 millions of surplus and created a veterans' trust fund. Money was earmarked also for hospital beds, col-

### Ellington Nazarenes Invite You to Church



Wm. Kelley, Pastor

The chief purpose of Jesus coming into this world was to solve the sin question. He said of himself that he came to save men from sin.

Preachers, let us work together, and pull the mask off from this deadly thing called sin, and show what it is and what it will do.

lege buildings and other needs, all long neglected.

Inflation grew worse. Cities badly needed more funds. So did public school teachers. Cities and teachers then put over an amendment to divert 76 per cent of the state sales tax (first adopted as a substitute for the state real estate tax) back to local governments.

Where 69 per cent of this money was returned to local governments last year (ending July 1, 1947), the total will run 76 per cent by July 1, 1948.

Now as long as prices keep going up and up, the 3 per cent sales tax has yielded more and more money. By July 1, for example, the state expects to have a surplus of \$23 millions. By using this sum and what is left of state collected revenues, state government will have a deficit of \$28 millions by July 1, 1949.

Last year the state collected \$382 millions in taxes. The state then paid \$226 millions to local governments. The total revenue collected by state and local governments was \$693 millions. Local governments got 77.5 per cent of this; state government had 22.5 per cent.

The inflated dollar is putting everyone in the hole—citizen, local government and state government.

Deficit financing looms for several county governments. Disbursements of all county governments in Michigan rose from \$64 millions in 1944 to \$80 millions in 1946. Such was inevitable. The dollar in 1946 was worth 71 cents. Today it is worth 60 cents.

Deficit financing looms for the State of Michigan. Except for the July 1 surplus, the deficit next year would be \$51 millions.

The state legislature is wrestling with the effects of inflation. Can the state cut its own expenditures to make up the gap caused by diversion of more revenue to local governments? Should the state,

cut out other state aids such as money to public libraries, welfare money to the poor, and so on? Should hospital beds be provided for the mentally ill? Should college buildings be finished?

We can't lick dollar inflation by levying more taxes. We can check inflation by spending fewer dollars, deferring some expenditures, and putting this money aside for use later on when a dollar will be worth more than 60 cents.

The Security Bond campaign, opening this week, offers each citizen an opportunity to act.

Inflation is our Public Enemy No. 1.

### GAGETOWN

The open drain running through the lots across from the mill pond was dug deeper last week and 15 inch pipe was laid and covered in this drain and through the mill pond. The property that belonged to the late Chris Kastner was recently purchased by William C. Hunter who is having the hills back of the pond cut down and the land levelled. This greatly improves this section of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke sold their farm in Grant Township and have purchased the property on Gage St., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFave. Mr. and Mrs. LaFave will move to their new home on West Main St.

Mrs. Harriet Glougie is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Turner, and Mr. Turner of Flint.

Robert (Bobby) Reader was informed last week by the Ralston Cereal Co. that the name he sent in for naming Tom Mix' dog, wor-him a bicycle equipped with a small radio and other accessories. He will receive the prize at a later date.

Mrs. Everett Atkinson of Davisburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Cook, this week.

## Clearance Sale of Spring Hats

Large group of one of a kind hats in felt, straw and fabric reduced to 1/2 price.

Fine styles for now, and to wear all through the summer.

Bright colored taffeta and satin ribbons reduced to 1/2 price.

Hats individually styled.

Old hats re-trimmed.

### The Nathalie Smith Shop

Corner North Almer and Gifford Streets, Caro  
HOURS—9:30 to 5:30 SATURDAY—9:30 to 8:30  
Evenings by Appointment

Miss Catherine LaFave left Tuesday for Crawfordville, Indiana, to take a course in telegraphy. Harry Comment has purchased the Gageton Hotel from T. R. Reader and is making extensive improvements throughout.

**Cattle a Wealth Sign**  
The custom in South Africa of regarding cattle, quite apart from their value or productivity, as a form of wealth and a sign of prestige is a stumbling-block to efforts to improve native agriculture. The large herds, kept mainly for "lobola," produce little milk or meat, but are responsible, through overgrazing, for erosion, poverty and hunger.

**'Average Temperatures'**  
"We've always been a bit skeptical of 'average temperatures' as such," A. F. Merewether, American Airlines superintendent of meteorology, says. "In March Mexico City's average is, say, 60 degrees. That means medium-weight clothing. But after you arrive with a spring wardrobe you find that the mercury may reach a warm 80 degrees during the day and drop to a cold 40 degrees at night, which still leaves the average temperature at 60 degrees, but leaves the average temper in a less moderate state."

**Jerusalem Destroyed**  
Jerusalem was destroyed by the Emperor Titus in the year 70.

## Cass City High School Band Annual Spring Dance

### Friday, April 16

Dick Oxley and His Rolling Green Country Club Orchestra.

Floor show a special feature.

Price—75c per person; \$1.25 a couple.

YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT IN THE MAGAZINES!

YOU'VE SEEN IT IN OUR WINDOWS!  
NOW... COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION!

**Thor**  
AUTOMAGIC\* WASHER

WASHES CLOTHES  
ONE DAY  
... DISHES EVERY DAY

See its features... see its price... see the change from CLOTHES Washer to DISH Washer before you decide on any washer.

YOU'LL WANT A THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON, TOO!  
See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration... see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy, how it folds and stores in a closet, how little it costs.

## Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Stanley Asher, Mgr.

Phone 25

Gamble's

# DOLLAR DAYS

STRETCH THAT DOLLAR!  
BIG SAVINGS NOW ON  
MANY EVERYDAY ITEMS!

#### Boys' Overalls

Regular price \$1.59  
Now \$1.00

#### Boys' Polo Long Sleeve Shirt

Regular 89c each  
2 for \$1.00

#### Boys' Part Wool Button Sweaters

Regular \$1.75  
\$1.00

#### One Lot Girls' and Ladies' Sweaters

Regular \$2.98  
\$1.00

#### Men's Dress Suspenders

Regular 71c pr.  
2 \$1.00  
prs. 1

#### Men's Anklets

Regular 29c pr.  
5 \$1.00  
prs. 1

#### Men's Shorts

Regular 69c pr.  
2 \$1.00  
prs. 1

#### Men's Tee Shirts

Regular \$1.25  
\$1.00

#### One Lot of Ladies' Dresses

Regular \$2.98  
Now \$1.00

#### Ladies' Purses and Handbags

Regular \$1.98  
\$1.00

#### Ladies' Anklets

Regular 25c pr.  
6 \$1.00  
prs. 1

#### Ladies' Rayon Hose

Regular 59c pair  
2 pairs \$1.00

#### Pictures, Gilt Frames

Regular \$2.98  
Now \$1.00

#### Combination Kitchen Ladder and Stool

Regular \$1.98  
\$1.00

#### Glass Wall Shelves

Regular \$1.79  
Now \$1.00

#### Clothes Lines

Regular, 50 ft. 59c  
2 for \$1.00

### Be Smart!



Pearls are climbing to new fashion importance, often in sets that harmonize in necklaces, earrings and elaborately designed pins or clips. One of the pretty ideas is to wear a high choker on a velvet ribbon in black or any color to suit your costume.

Gamble's  
The Friendly Store



### Calkins Seed Treater

To control smut treat your seed Oats and Darley the CALKINS way. This machine has a precision feed which distributes the exact amount of chemical required evenly on your seed.

It will pay you

### Frutchey Bean Company

Cass City phone 61R2

## CORN

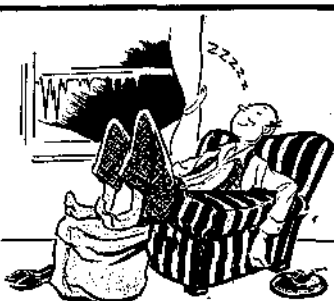
We recently installed a new CORN SHELLER and are now ready to either buy your corn or custom shell it for you.

Low moisture corn is very important, especially if used in BABY CHICK FEED.

If there is any question as to the moisture content bring in a sample and we will test it for you in a "jiffy".

### Frutchey Bean Co.

Cass City phone 61R2



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## WE HAVE ON HAND 75,000 Well Seasoned 8 in. and 12 in. Blocks

Suitable for early spring construction.

Seasoned blocks are insurance against cracking of walls.

Your patronage is solicited.

### E. L. SCHWADERER

## Woman's World Check for Special Qualities Before Purchasing Fabrics

By Etta Haley

EVERY woman who does any sewing of clothes at home has to have a lot of information at hand when she buys fabrics. It's easy to decide about the color, but it's somewhat more difficult to judge color fastness, serviceability, durability and finish.

Fortunately many fabrics now are labeled as to their various characteristics, and that is a valuable service. It's hard to judge certain things merely by seeing.

Price is not a guide to quality, for these special attributes which you look for, are hidden in the construction, dyeing and finish. Look for the label first, or ask the saleswoman if you want something specific answered.

Most good textile manufacturers have testing laboratories which furnish the information given you on labels. These are scientifically proved facts and you can rely on them as the manufacturer wants you to treat the material accordingly for best wear.

### Choose Washable Material To Avoid Dry Cleaning

There are certain garments which soil easily and which will have to be laundered frequently. Wouldn't it be impractical to choose a fabric which is labeled "dry clean only" if you are using the dress constantly and whose cleaning bills would put the budget out of kilter?

Children's clothing for everyday use, men's shirts, lingerie and other very materials preferably should be washable.

If you greatly desire a fabric with a particularly dramatic weave,



### Select water-repellant fabrics...

color or finish and find it dry cleans out, then make it up into a garment which you will wear less frequently.

### Plan Weave Is Sign Of Good Quality

There's one rule which applies to the purchase of every fabric whether it is ready-made or by-the-yard. No matter what the weave or what the purpose for the fabric, it should have a firm weave. Closely woven fabrics keep their shape better and give longer wear. They have less tendency to stretch and pull at the seams.

Even if the fabric has an open weave, see that it is firm. If it is open too much, it's apt to be okay before you get the garment put together.

Judge the firmness by holding the material to light. If the yarns are evenly spaced, this is a good sign. If you can pull the yarns apart easily and shift them around, there will be danger of pulling at the



### And firm weaves for wearability.

seams, or of the fabric becoming puffy.

Sometimes you can judge firmness by the way the material frays. An easily fraying material is apt to be rather loose, and you will have to put a special finish on the seams to keep it from pulling apart.

### Some Weaves Resist

Boiling and Wrinkling When a fabric is smooth and glossy, it is less apt to soil. Rayon, satin, taffeta and moire will soil less than the mossy crepes or rubby weaves. Or, if you are interested in sporting dresses, select sharkskin in preference to wool, for example. In suit fabrics, the regular suiting material keeps clean better than tweed.

In dresses, the knitted fabrics tend to resist both soiling and wrinkling.

If you are buying knitted fabrics for underwear, be sure if the garment is run-resistant or run-proof. Run-proof means that the stitches are locked and cannot run at all, while run-resistant means that the garment can run only in one direction.

For dress-up clothes, satins as well as variations of satin crepe, velvet and chiffon will give the groovy note of luxury.

### Head Interest



The romantic rases which bedeck Cyrille Miller's pillows of moss green nylon lure show the trend of hats to have side interest. The handmade silk rases range from the palest pink to fuchsias.

wish, to achieve. These fabrics also have excellent draping qualities and rich, true colors that will set you off properly.

Very crepey crepes with mossy or pebbly effects also are good for more formal dress.

All of these materials are to be avoided, however, if you are looking for washability. In the case of the pebbly-woolen crepe, for instance, highly fasted yarns must be used to get that effect, and you can understand why this would not stand washing.

### Special Finishes Give Extra Service

If you are looking for crispness in material, such as organdy, and if it is permanent, will it last through washing or dry cleaning?

Some finishes stabilize shrinkage, and this is important if you are making a garment that is rather fitted.

There is no such thing as a crease-proof finish, but there are some fabrics which are crease-resistant and this is a big help. It will tend to wrinkle less readily, and most of the time, the wrinkles will fall out when the fabric is hung up for a few hours.

Water-repellant finishes are important on children's clothing such as sports' jackets, raincoats and outdoor wear. Some of these are durable finishes and last through several washings or cleanings. Others can be re-applied by the dry cleaner.

If you want a watered effect in a fabric such as moire, you'll find that steam or water will destroy it. In this case, avoid water spotting or steam pressing.

If you want to be certain of a permanent moire finish, ask for acetate moire. This will not be destroyed in pressing or water spotting.

Most fabrics now are made of fast colors, but it's always wise to check this either by label or otherwise. If you cannot find out, wash a small piece of fabric before it is sewed to find out definitely.

### PLAIN OR FANCY

What is smarter than a smart cotton dress, even if you are wearing it informally at home? You'll like popular, especially for its excellent texture and easy launderability. If you want to fancy up the cottons, then you'll like the idea of adding quilting to the jacket of a new, long skirt.

### COLORFUL WARDROBE

Gay, clear colors are good this season, and they do wonderful things for the wardrobe as well as the wearer. These look well under sun as well as an untrimmed coat.

### Be Smart!



Dream amid a prairie breeze of lace, achieved by the new adaptation of the Gibson girl style to nighties. In the fine handmade, the delicate hand embroidery often is combined with fine lace.

British Schools Crowded A drive to double Britain's scientific manpower is in full swing. Universities are crowded with students as never before, with veterans taking priority and government grants up to 200 pounds, or \$1,040, for each year of their university careers.

Mission Without Walls The Catholic station near Cour d'Alene, Ida., was constructed by the Jesuit fathers without the use of nails. The mission, started in 1868, required 30 years to erect. It still stands and in a good state of preservation.

DDT Controls Bollworm DDT controls the bollworm and tarnished plant bug but is ineffective against the bill weevil, leaf-worm and cotton aphid. It gives good control of the bollworm at 10 per cent strength at 10 to 15 pounds per acre.

# CHEVROLET

## Advance-Design Trucks

are the only trucks with all these extra-value features of production leadership...

THE "CAB THAT BREATHES"  
Only Advance-Design trucks have the cab that "breathes"! Front air-intake to hold weather-strips drawn in and used air is forced out.

FLEXI-MOUNTED CAB  
Chevrolet's Advance-Design cab is mounted on rubber, cushioned against road shocks, torsion and vibration!

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Electrically new, Chevrolet-developed helical gear 4-SPEED SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSIONS provide quiet, smooth, positive operation and greater durability in heavy-duty models. "Double clutching" and gear "clashing" are virtually eliminated. Faster shifting provides greater road speed and the maintenance of speed and momentum on grades!

Chevrolet's new SPINDED REAR AXLE SHAFT ATTACHMENT to wheel hubs simulates breakage and loosening possible with half-type attachments—assure greater strength and durability in heavy hauling!

Advance-Design trucks. Built for uniformity, durability and economy. 107 models on 3 wheelbases, include All-road cab with utility with rear-coarner windows • Unweld, all-steel cab construction • Superior strength frames • Specially designed brakes • Hydraulic power brakes • Heavier springs • Ball-bearing steering • Wide base wheels • Standard cab-to-axle length dimensions • 12-color and two-tone options

NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE  
This new steering column truck available in all models with 3-speed transmission provides low-liner ease and convenience.

NEW IMPROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE  
Chevrolet's powerful truck engine, the world's most economical for its size, is now more durable—more efficient operating!

NEW FOOT-OPERATED PARKING BRAKE  
Providing new, clear floor area and greater safety and efficiency in models with 3-speed transmission.

Lowest-Priced Trucks in the Volume Field

## Bulen Chevrolet Sales

Cass City, Michigan

# Auction Sale!

Having decided to quit housekeeping, I will sell at public auction on the premises 1 mile northeast of Caro on M-81, and 1/4 north on Cameron Road, commencing at one o'clock

## Thursday, Apr. 22

- 3 piece parlor suite
- Floor lamp
- Wool rug, 9x12
- Wool rug, 9x12
- Wool rug, 8x10
- Fiber rug, 8x10
- A number small rugs and carpet strips
- 8 rocking chairs
- 3 porch chairs, 1 rocker and 1 lawn chair
- Pedestal
- 2 plant stands
- Dining room table and chairs
- China cabinet
- Coronado refrigerator
- Square porcelain top table
- Square porcelain top kitchen table
- Electric range
- Home Comfort range
- 2 burner Perfection oil stove
- Oil heater circulator
- 2 wooden beds, springs and mattresses
- Iron bed, spring and mattress
- New mattress
- 2 dressers and 1 commode
- Quantity of kitchen dishes
- Copper tea kettle
- Clothes rack and basket
- 2 wash tubs
- Ironing board and electric iron
- Lanterns and 2 five gal. oil cans
- 2 folding camp cots and 1 table
- 2 suit cases
- Folding card table
- Bissel carpet sweeper and dust mops
- Wash bench with wringer
- Lawn mower
- Grindstone
- No. 90 Oliver plow
- One horse cultivator
- 3 rolls barb wire
- 7 ft. stepladder
- 20 ft. extension ladder
- 3-section spring tooth drag
- Quantity steel fence posts
- Side scraper
- Dump rake
- Feed cutter
- 7x19 tent
- Scythe, saws, shovels and small tools
- 2 hand corn planters
- Half dozen crates
- Small water tank
- Quantity of dishes, glassware and silver-ware

TERMS—All sums under \$10; cash. Over that, terms to suit customer.

# Chas. H. Seeley

Owner

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Caro State Savings Bank, Clerk

RESCUE

Janet Abbe, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbe of Grant, passed away at her home in Grant after a two weeks' illness of measles and complications. Funeral services were held at the Conboro Latter Day Saint Church on Monday at two o'clock and interment was made in the Grant cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbe; two brothers, Dennis and David; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abbe and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Severn; great grandmother, Mrs. Sarah V. Parker, and host of other near relatives and friends and schoolmates. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McComb and children from near Caseville were Monday visitors at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashmore. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bouck of Elkton were callers Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Rourke. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mosseau and daughter of Detroit were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. Mosseau's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn. Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf returned to her home here Sunday after visiting since Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig.

U. S. Teaches How Things Are Done

Instructions Covering Big Variety of Subjects Are Available at G. P. O.

WASHINGTON. — Do you want to learn how to: Judge a house? Speak Aleut? Raise a baby? Cook a beaver? Run a small sawmill business? Your government will tell you. It will tell you how to do almost anything on earth.

Instructions on an astonishing variety of subjects have been prepared by various government agencies and are sold by the government printing office (G.P.O.) at prices generally ranging from 5 to 50 cents. Cooking recipes — except for fish and game — are prepared by the agriculture department's bureau of home economics.

Fish and game recipes are by the fish and wildlife service, interior department. The home economics experts there teach you how to cook beaver, raccoon and opossum as well as nearly everything that lives in water — from trout to blowfish, not to mention garfish, squid and conch.

All About Babies. Babies are the problems that most people ask about. "Infant Care" written by the children's bureau of the labor department, is the G.P.O.'s all-time best seller — close to four million copies at 15 cents each. Second best seller is "Prenatal Care" for 5 cents — more than two and one-quarter million copies. Third best is "Your Child From One to Six," for 15 cents — approaching two million copies.

Publications on pilot training, navigation, aerodynamics and other aviation subjects are the second most popular group. They are prepared by the civil aeronautics administration and some have sold more than 400,000 copies each.

The government has answers for nearly all the problems you meet as you go through life.

The office of education provides a vast amount of advice on reading and schooling, and the public health service all through the years gives latest information on keeping healthy.

If you want to go into business, the commerce department will tell you how to establish and operate a great variety of enterprises — a grocery store, service station, beauty shop, year-round motor court, shoe repair shop, weekly newspaper. These publications were produced chiefly for veterans who wanted to start small businesses.

Stamps and Judo. When the time comes to buy a home, you can learn for 25 cents "How to Judge a House." For another 20 cents you can learn "Care and Repair of the House." There are pamphlets on financing a home, landscaping it, remodeling it and controlling termites.

There are instructions on making things for the home out of castoff boxes and odd pieces of lumber. Farmers and their wives can learn almost anything they want to know about running a farm or a farmhouse. Much of the household and gardening information is as useful to city or suburban folk as to farmers.

Hobbyists can get the government to tell them about postage stamps, basic photography, fishing, leathercraft, woodworking, raising squabs, collecting insects or medicinal plants or practicing judo. The judo instructions (40 cents) were prepared for soldiers by the war department. The other pamphlets, too, had some such specific purpose, rather than just encouraging hobbies.

If you are feeling arty, for \$5 the G.P.O. will sell you its "Album of American Battle Art." If you want to learn the language of the Aleutian natives, get the interior department's "The Aleut Language," the first text in which Aleut words were printed in Roman characters with English definitions. The Russians previously had done the only work on the Aleut speech.

'Paralytic' Becomes Stry

When Police Raid the Place GENOA, ITALY.—Luciana Gallipani, 25-year-old cigaret black marketer, recovered miraculously from "paralysis" in a supreme effort to get away from the police.

The young woman, whose legs have been believed paralyzed for several years, was selling contraband American cigars at the entrance to the arsenal when the police made a surprise raid. Luciana struggled to her feet, took a tottering step or two while leaning against the wall for support, and then ran off fast enough to outdistance her pursuers.

Mother Five Minutes Late

At Bedside of Dying Son FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A California mother completed a transcontinental flight to see her dying son five minutes too late. Mrs. Marguerite Whitting of San Diego arrived at a Fort Bragg hospital at 3:35 a. m., but her son, Pvt. Earl Whitting, 23, of the airborne engineers, had died at 3:30 a. m. of injuries suffered in a motorcycle mishap at Fayetteville.

The mother traveled by air from San Diego to Raleigh, and was rushed to Fort Bragg by a Red Cross car.

SHABBONA

Sportsmen Meet—

The Junior Sportsmen met Saturday afternoon at the Community Hall. Voyle Dorman was in charge of the boys.

The business meeting was conducted by Richard Auslander, president. One new member, Gerald Whittaker, was welcomed.

A trapper from the Conservation Department gave an interesting talk to the boys.

The next meeting will be April 17, in the Community Hall, at 2 p. m.

William Phetteplace has been spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bateman spent the week end in Pontiac visiting relatives.

A party was held in the Community Hall Friday night for the L.D.S. Church kindergarten group. Yvonne Dorman assisted Lillian Dunlap in caring for the small children. After games, a lunch of ice cream and cookies was served. After the little children had gone home at eight, the junior group met for their party. Each member of the class brought a guest. They played games, had a treasure hunt, and did a few folk dances. A lunch of ice cream and cake was served at ten-thirty.

Lillian Dunlap spent Saturday in East Lansing attending a teachers' meeting.

Sheriff Holcomb of Snover is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Pangman, Mrs. W. F. Dunlap, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, Misses Lillian Dunlap and Betty Ann Kritzman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meredith and Miss Marie Meredith attended at MacGregor, Sunday night, one class of a series being offered this spring by the L. D. S. Church. The class for next Sunday night will meet in Sandusky.

Ronald Warren spent the week end in Detroit.

Revival meetings are being held in the Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Up They Really Go

Sun Valley, Ida., skiers are 9,200 feet above sea level when they reach the top of the Baldy mountain ski lift. The lifts carry passengers as much as 60 feet above the snow and across a river at one point. The chair lift, which runs 12 months a year, is one of the longest ever built by man.

Longest Tunnel

The Delaware aqueduct is the longest tunnel in the world. The colossal conduit is 85 miles long, running from about five miles northwest of Ellenville to Yonkers, just north of New York City.

Stock Your Pantry at A & P Famous A&P Coffee

Table with coffee prices: EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE, BOKAR, lb. 40c, 3-lb. \$1.15, lb. 43c, lb. 45c, 3-lb. \$1.29

Table with food prices: IONA BRAND TOMATO JUICE, LARGE EARLY JUNE, IONA PEAS, SULTANA BRAND SPICY APPLE BUTTER, SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELLO DESSERTS

Table with cereal and bread prices: Post Tens Cereals, Marvel Enriched sliced Bread

Table with food prices: ANN PAGE "TENDER COOKED" BAKED BEANS, IONA BRAND CREAM STYLE CORN, BUY ALL YOU NEED GRANULATED SUGAR

Table with food prices: FLORIDA GROWN CUCUMBERS, SOLID RED RIPE TOMATOES, TENDER LONG STALK ASPARAGUS, MICHIGAN RED APPLES

FOOD A&P STORE

Want Ads will find you a cash buyer for the things you no longer use.

Wonderful Spring WONDERFUL RING!



Table with ring prices: A. CASTLE Ring, B. SHIRLEY Ring, C. HEATHER Ring

SPRING is wonderful when she whispers, "I love you"! Now is the time to give her the traditional symbol of love...

McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop

Advertisement for Johnson's Hardware with 'Last call' and 'BEFORE THE SPRING RUSH' text.

Not if we can help it! If you haven't already checked over your equipment, NOW is the time to get it done.

Advertisement for Allis-Chalmers Sales and Service.

ELMWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kelly of Detroit spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly.

Mrs. Ezra Kelly and grandson, Robert Kelly, and Mrs. Harold Evans and son, Dale, were dinner guests on Tuesday at the LeRoy Evans home, visited with Mrs. Kelly's father, Sherman Evans, and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morse in the afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Walker returned home after a two weeks' visit in Detroit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griswald of Flint and Homer Hillaker and son, Lee, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bullis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullis were Saturday evening callers at the Clare Bullis home.

Mrs. Charles Cutler and son, Tommie, of Sebawaing spent Wednesday at the W. C. Morse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley, Marjorie, Bernard and Billie Kelley were Sunday dinner guests at the LeRoy Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barriger, Arthur Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livingston were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger and helped little Russell Barriger celebrate his third birthday.

Mrs. Robert Joiner and children visited Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livingston. In the afternoon Mrs. Joiner and Mrs. Livinston called on Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Friday evening a group of young people gathered at the home of Mrs. Harold Evans for a wiener fry. A short, chilly hayride preceded games and eats.

Some Families Have Cut Fuel Costs 40%

All Home Insulations help reduce Fuel Bills - - - but, some are much More Efficient than others. Eagle Insulation is outstandingly Effective. A 4-inch layer stops more Heat and cold than a concrete wall 12 feet thick! Brings year 'round comfort.

Ask for home demonstration of Eagle Insulation's Efficiency and Fire Proof, Water Repellent Features.

Installed by authorized Contractors.

Advertisement for Eagle Home Insulation by Jay Hartley.

Large advertisement for Ford Spring Weather Specials Now! listing services like Engine Tune-up Special, Spring Safety Check Special, and Spring Lubrication Special.

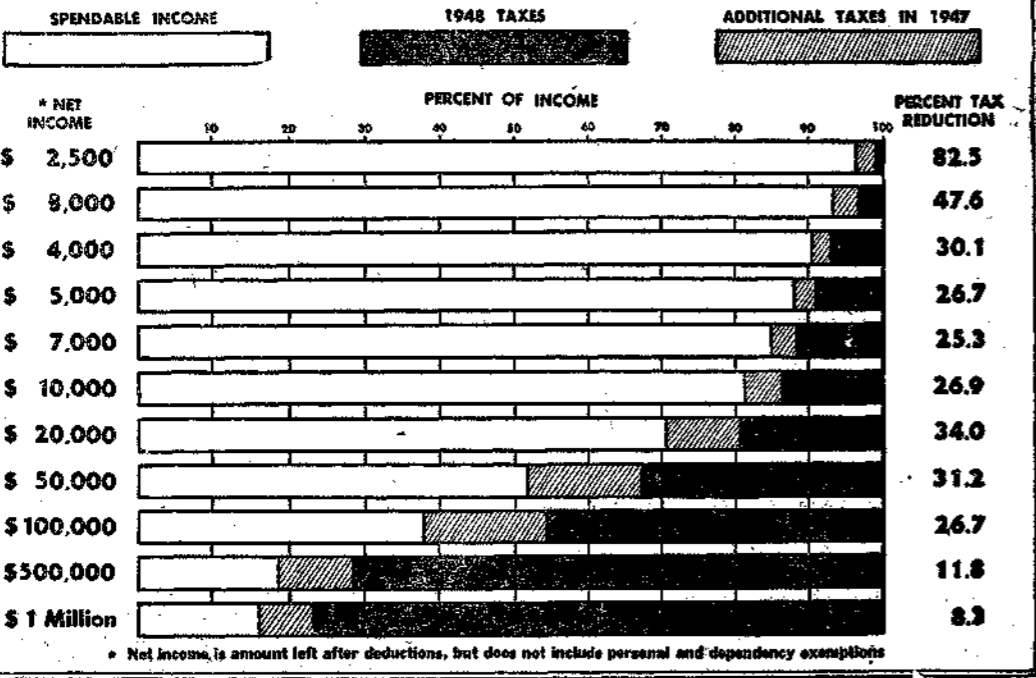




**THE TAX CUT AND YOUR INCOME**

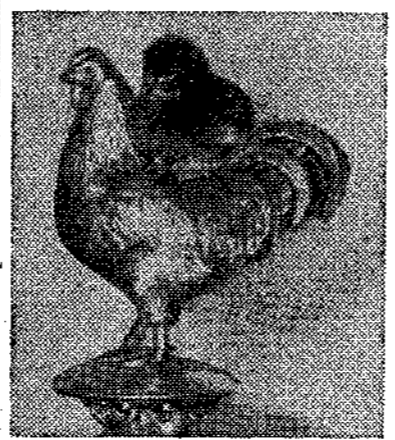
The new income tax reduction, enacted by the Republican Congress with help from Democrats in repudiating President Truman's veto, will take nearly 7 1/2 million low income earners off the tax rolls entirely. The tax chart below shows how much spendable income the average family of four will have after paying taxes in 1948—and how this compares with their spendable income in 1947. For instance, a man receiving \$2,500 income this year will pay less than one percent for taxes; last year his tax was almost four percent of his income.

7 1/2 MILLION TAXPAYERS ——— 100% TAX REDUCTION



**Bigger Fowl Contest Extended for Year Poultry Raisers Seek Heavier Farm Flocks**

Bigger and better drumsticks for "Junior" are sought in the national Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest, which will be extended through 1948. The decision to continue the event was made in response to demand from poultry raisers from coast-to-coast.



A day-old chick perches on a model of the Chicken-of-Tomorrow, the objective in a nationwide contest extended through 1948.

Unlike popular reducing fads among the hen's human counterparts, this barmyard project is designed to add weight to the farm flocks and to give American chicken eaters more for their money. Poultrymen from all parts of the country are joining in the hunt for a breeding formula which will add at least 10 per cent more meat to the present-day chicken. A higher percentage of meat on the bone structure and even meatier wings are sought, thus assuring "Junior" that no longer will only a skimpy appendage be left as his lot when the dinner platter arrives at his lowly place.

The industry-wide educational breeding contest originally was set up on a three-year basis, with two years of state and regional contests culminating in a grand national championship this spring in Delaware. Forty top breeders throughout the nation will send eggs to the finals, where they will be hatched and raised under identical conditions under supervision of the department of agriculture. Winners will receive \$7,000 in prizes awarded by A & P stores, sponsors of the contest.

**Expensive Alarm**



Why keep a rooster when an alarm clock is cheaper? That question is posed by Boyd A. Ivory, Wyoming agricultural extension service poultry specialist. A rooster, Ivory points out, eats about \$5 worth of feed a year at current prices. All you get in return, he insists, is a lot of crowing—accompanied by NO eggs!

A rooster is worthless in a poultry flock unless he is being used for breeding purposes in supplying fertile eggs for hatcheries or home incubation. Hens won't lay any more eggs than they are laying just because a rooster is on the premises, so why not sell that "crowing so-and-so"?

**Quality Chicks Needed To Offset Feed Costs**

One method through which poultrymen can combat the present high cost of feed is to purchase good quality chicks. Feed costs, records compiled by the extension service indicate, now amount to 60 per cent or more of the total costs of producing eggs and chicken meat in contrast to 50 per cent in normal times.

**Tree 'Butchery' Blamed On Untrained Pruners**

It often takes 50 to 75 years to raise a good shade tree. But, extension foresters insist, it takes only a few minutes for an untrained pruner to ruin its beauty. Poor trimming technique is destroying the beauty of many streets. Examples of good pruning are seen on most public building grounds. On the other hand, on almost any street examples of tree "butchery" can be seen.

**Electronics War on Rust**  
An electronic instrument to combat rust and corrosion has been developed by the electrical manufacturing industry to insure better lubrication and longer-wearing machinery.

**Europe Takes Africa**  
In 1878 only 10 per cent of the African continent was in European hands; 36 years later, in 1912, 95 per cent of it had been divided among European nations.

**FEED LAWNS WITH AGRICO**

Use this special-purpose complete lawn fertilizer for thicker, greener lawns. There's also an AGRICO for Flowers and Vegetables... another for Broadleaf Evergreens. Full directions on every bag.



GET AGRICO NOW... FROM YOUR DEALER

Also Michigan Grade A Lawn Seed Mixtures

Frutchey Bean Co. Phone 61R2



**Value THROUGH and THROUGH Claston SHOES for MEN**

Tops in style... comfort... and fit. Designed for long lasting good looks and wearability.

**\$6.95**

**PRIESKORN'S**  
THE BEST FOR LESS

Phone your want ad copy to No. 13F2.

**NOVESTA**

The last regular meeting of the Novesta Extension Club was held Thursday, April 8, with Mrs. L. Sickler as hostess. The topic of discussion was "Attractive Homes Made Liveable". Mrs. Ernest Ferguson is caring for Mrs. George Poppe and infant son at the Ferguson home. Lewis Horner and daughter, Patty, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham of Caro were Sunday visitors at the Robt. Horner home. Mrs. Graham is caring for Patty while Mrs. Lewis Horner is in Howell sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Spencer and family of Auburn Heights were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer. Sunday guests at the George Spencer home were Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Colwell, Allen Colwell and friend, all of Saginaw.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenard were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and family, Mrs. Hunyadi and son, Victor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lidus, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Reuben Hudson returned home Saturday after spending a few days at the home of her son in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Pasco of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hudson home.

**HOLBROOK**

There will be Sunday School at the Holbrook Church at 2:30; preaching at 3:30. There will also be christening of babies this Sunday. The community is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gracey and Mr. and Mrs. James Lumby of

Canada visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Litt at Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shagena of Port Huron spent the week end with Mrs. Ada Walker and other relatives.

Steve Decker was pleasantly surprised on his birthday, April 12, when about 16 of his friends gathered at his home to help him celebrate. Many happy returns of the day, Steve!

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Willis spent Saturday in Detroit.

**Both Are Expensive**

Hunting is more expensive than fishing. Each type of game requires special guns, clothing and accessories. The shotgun used for quail and woodcock is seldom suitable for wild turkey or ducks. The rifle used for squirrel isn't suitable for deer, moose or bear.

**DOLLAR DAYS**

**EXTRA SPECIALS**

**Long Wearing Cannon Toweling**  
17-inch wide, lint-free bleached cotton with red border. Soft and absorbent and will dry glassware and dishes in a jiffy! 4 yds. \$1.00

**Handy, Lightweight Cheesecloth**  
Many farm and home uses! Excellent for curtains, mosquito protection, wrapping cheese, butter, meat, plants; 36-inches. 12 yds. \$1.00

**Pleasantly Pastel Bath Towels**  
Stock your shelves with these 20x40 inch towel values! They dry you in a hurry... and keep their freshness after laundering. 2 for \$1.00

**Luxurious Cannon Face Towels**  
Made to wear long and dry thoroughly! Red, 3 for blue, green or gold plaids in thirsty textures. Exceptional value... now priced at \$1.00

**Special Value in Washcloths**  
Famous Cannon brand for thickness, softness and absorbency! 11x11-inch size in rainbow colors that suit your taste and your budget. 12 for \$1.00

**Sheer Marquisette**  
4 yds. 42-inches wide! \$1.00

**Fancy Bib Aprons**  
2 for \$1.00

**Little Boys' Suits**  
Susender \$1.00

**Training Pants**  
Knit cotton. 3 for \$1.00

**Athletic Shirts**  
Rib knit cotton yarn for neat fit! 3 for \$1.00

**Men's Slack Socks**  
3 pair \$1.00

**Gay Cotton Dresses**  
For Little Sis! \$1.00

**Washfast Percale**  
3 yds. About 36 in. wide \$1.00

**Outing Flannel**  
5 yds. for \$1.00

**Lovely Nylon Hose**  
Budget Priced! pr. 69c

45 gauge; 30 or 40 denier that give better service. Irregulars.

Easy-to-sew Loomcrest print for dresses, aprons and housecoats.

White Outing flannel, 27 in. Extra heavy, a real saving at this low price.

Double cotton yarn; elastic waistband. 3 for \$1.00

Cushion dot on snowy white fabric. Makes up beautifully for any room.

Full cut tailored style! \$1.00

Delicate tearose; 8-12.

Two styles to choose from. Cotton percale with crisp batiste trim.

Convenient button crotch pants. Ice cream colors; sizes 1 to 3.

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT, MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED WILL BE ON SALE WHILE STOCKS LAST.

**Federated Store**  
CASS CITY

**Farm Auction Sale**

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at auction on the premises 1 1/2 miles east and 6 miles south of Pigeon, or 1 1/2 miles east and 1 mile north of Owendale, on farm known as Warner Farm

**Thursday, April 22**

commencing at 12:30 the following Farm Machinery

- 5 MASSEY HARRIS TRACTORS WITH POWER LIFTS AND ATTACHED BEET AND BEAN CULTIVATORS
- 101 Junior Massey Harris tractor on rubber with 4 row beet and bean cultivator, power lift and Monroe Velvet ride seat, 1 year old
- 101 Junior Massey Harris tractor on rubber, with 4 row beet and bean cultivator, power lift and 2 row bean puller
- 101 Junior Massey Harris tractor on rubber, with 4 row beet and bean cultivator, power lift
- No. 20 Massey Harris tractor on rubber, power lift, and 4 row Roby cultivator
- No. 20 Massey Harris tractor on rubber; power lift, 4 row beet and bean cultivator and 2 row bean puller, one year old
- 32 INCH PICKUP BEANER, MASSEY HARRIS COMBINE; HIGH SPEED BEET AND BEAN DRILL; 4 SIDE RAKES
- 32 inch Cylinder Keck pickup beaner with large tires, motor on top and 45 bushel hopper, good shape
- Massey Harris 6 ft. combine, used one season, on rubber, tandem wheels and pickup
- Set Tip Toe steel wheels for Massey Harris tractor
- 4 row Oliver bean puller fits Oliver or Massey Harris
- Wide front end with rubber for Massey Harris tractor
- New Heavall manure loader, fits M. H. tractor
- Massey Harris tractor mounted high speed beet and bean drill. Can sow 6 acres per hour. Has large fertilizer hoppers, new
- Massey Harris 13 hoe grain drill, power lift with fertilizer attachments beet and bean, good shape
- New Hamilton fertilizer spreader, 1,000 lb. hopper, on rubber
- Rotor fertilizer spreader
- 4 bar McCormick side rake
- 3 bar Massey Harris side rake
- 3 bar Oliver side rake
- 3 bar McCormick side rake
- Four 3-section springtooth harrows
- Three 8 1/2 ft. Massey Harris field cultivators, 11 shovels, wheel on inside, all in fine shape and on rubber, power lift
- Two 14 in. M. H. 2 bottom plows on rubber
- 14 in. Oliver 2 bottom plow on rubber
- Massey Harris 2-bottom 14-in. plow on steel
- 16 in. Vulcan single bottom plow
- New bean stacker, factory built
- 10 ft. cultipacker 9 1/2 ft. cultipacker
- 7 ft. M. H. double disc harrow
- Warco Terrace ditcher grader, new
- 2 spiketooth harrows
- 14 ft. tight grain box wagon and hay rack, on rubber 2 row bean puller on rubber
- Keck beaner-blower, good shape, will make a good straw blower
- Owatonna grain elevator, 26 ft. long, with electric motor
- New steel trailer, two wheel on rubber for grain box or machinery
- 90 bushel tight grain box rubber tire trailer
- Weeder used on tractor
- Electric air compressor
- McCormick grain and clover broadcaster, with chain and sprocket drive
- Quantity of grain sacks 5 tractor tops
- Twelve 55 gallon barrels
- Quantity of pressure grease guns
- Several strainer funnels, hay forks and set of sling ropes
- Good Frigidaire electric range
- Several tons of junk iron
- Several oak planks
- 1942 Chevrolet long wheel base truck, good shape
- 150 bushels of good seed oats
- Quantity Dwarf Yellow Blossom sweet clover seed
- 6 heavy canvas tarpaulins, size 12x14
- Other small articles

TERMS—All sums of \$25.00 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months' time on approved notes with interest at 7 per cent.

**Chas. F. Sturm & Son**  
Herb Haist, Auctioneer Pigeon State Bank, Clerk



## Attention CHICK RAISERS

Mail today a postal card which will bring you chick price list. Early order discount. Outstanding for performance and livability. All parent stock 100% blood tested, and 100% purebred.

Large type English White Leghorns, Barred, White and Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Reds, two cross breeds—Austria White and Legnoria.

Four extra chicks to every 100 and guaranteed livability first two weeks. Folder explains all.

## IZZO'S Saginaw Hatchery

212 S. Franklin, Saginaw, Mich. Phone 2-4000.  
Store open to nine o'clock for your convenience.



**Quality CHICKS**  
WILL MAKE YOU MORE Money

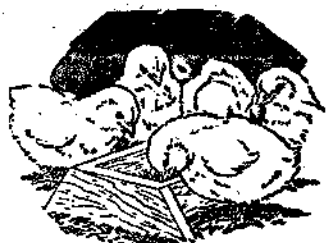
White Leghorns  
Barred Rocks  
New Hampshire Reds  
White Rocks

These chicks are from nationally known strains. We deliver.

**CARO HATCHERY**  
Phone 224

# HOMEADE

Chick Starter  
and  
Chick Grower



Our many customers are convinced, and we can convince you too, that it pays to feed our

## HOMEADE Chick Starter and Grower

Manufactured from MASTER MIX Concentrates and local grains. A combination that stands for economy, efficiency, results.

IT HAS PAID OTHERS.  
IT WILL PAY YOU.

**Clover Seed**  
for your SPRING requirements  
WE OFFER  
ALFALFA-JUNE-MAMMOTH-  
SWEET CLOVER-ALSIKE and  
TIMOTHY SEED.

It will pay you to  
NOD-O-GEN-ize  
your seed.

**Frutchey Bean Co.**  
CASS CITY — Phone 61R2  
"WE AIM TO PLEASE"

Exchange what you don't need for cash through a Chronicle Want Ad.

### SHORT STORY

#### The Runaway Boy

By SHIRLEY RAY

SOMEONE was coming down the stairs. The still and darkened house seemed to amplify each soft footfall to Rhoda who hoped the sound of her own breathing would not give her away.

Now the steps, still guarded and cautious, were in the hall, and then only a few feet from where she stood. There was the sound of a hand on the doorknob and the door swung open. A small form slid past her. The door closed again and the sudden return of darkness stirred Rhoda into action. She grasped the knob and flung the door open.

"Where are you going, Jimmy?" she asked sharply.

The small boy stared at her from the bottom step. He lowered his eyes and scraped the toe of his shoe in the soft dirt.

"Going away," he mumbled.

"Come sit down, Jimmy," she said. "We may as well have a good-bye talk."

Jimmy sat next to her, his bundle in his lap.

"Now," said Rhoda, "where are you going?"

"Going to hitchhike to the city." His eyes met Rhoda's for the first time. "Pinky Duggan hitchhikes all over," he informed her.

"Pinky Duggan?" she repeated.

"You know Pinky's mother," Jimmy said.

"Oh, yes, I know," Rhoda replied.

"Pinky lives in the city. He goes to the movies every night," Jimmy continued. "In this old town we have only one movie."

RHODA was thinking of saying exactly the same thing to Jimmy's father that Jimmy was now saying to her.

"There's nothing to do in this small town, Jim. We don't even have a choice of two movies."

His voice filled with enthusiasm, Jimmy went on.

"There are tall buildings and big electric signs that go on and off and double-deck buses and everything in the city."

"I tell you, Jim, this pokey town drives me crazy. I'm used to the city. I like the bright lights and the traffic and the noise!"

"Pinky says only jerks live in a town like this," Jimmy declared.

"I can feel the hayseed sticking out all over me. I saw Kay Duggan today—we used to work together in the city—and I realized what a bumpkin I am."

Rhoda sighed. "Yes, Jimmy, the city is nice." She felt helpless. She was this boy's mother. She should know what to say, what to do. But she was at a loss for words.

There was a long silence.

"Mom, Pop doesn't let me do anything."

"Jim, I'm not old. I want to go places, do things, get out of this run." Jimmy reached into his pocket and brought forth two shiny cubes.

"I tell you, Jim, this pokey town drives me crazy."

"Look, Mom. Pinky swapped 'em for my Boy Scout knife."

MAYBE it was the sudden chill in the breeze. Maybe it was the sight of the white dice in the small hand. Suddenly Rhoda did not feel helpless any more.

"Jimmy," she said, "I used to live in the city in an apartment, the same kind that Pinky Duggan lives in now. There are lots of families in one big building. You can't run through the house or turn the radio on loud or make any noise. You can't even have a dog, Jimmy."

His eyes were wide.

"No dogs, Jimmy. And you can't play ball in the streets because they're too full of cars."

"And no dog?" the boy repeated.

The two sat in silence. The night was bright but not cold. There was a half moon and a few scattered but bright stars. At last the little boy rose and started up the stairs.

"Still going to the city, Jimmy?"

"I guess not, Mom."

Rhoda sat for a long time. Then she got up and went into the house. Her hand groped in the darkness until it grasped the handle of a suitcase. She was glad that Jimmy hadn't asked her why she was up, fully dressed, at this hour of the night.

Released by WNU Features.

### "Mac" and "Ed" Feted Also Met "Uncle Sam"

Edward Yanne of British Hong Kong, and Mahmud Sajjadi of Teheran, Iran, were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. R. Vender for several days during spring vacation from the University of Michigan where they are pursuing undergraduate study.

Prior to his coming to the United States four months ago, Mahmud or "Mac" as the U. of M. students call him, had three years of study at the University of Teheran. He had no prior study of English, but is making good progress in its use. He is planning a medical profession. His father is a merchant in the native city. As to his background in religion, his father is a Moslem and his mother a Christian.

Edward came to this country a little over a year ago, spending his first year in a Baptist College in Illinois. He is an Episcopalian as to church affiliation. His citizenship is British. His father conducts a small can-making industry. Edward had about eight years of English before coming here. He served with the American Army on duty in China, 1945-46. He is a "G. I." student at the U. of M.

Both young men have a good sense of humor, and were eager to meet people and to have new experiences. They like America very much and find the people very friendly.

The following diary of their informal schedule indicates the variety of experiences shared, and the hospitality extended to them.

They were met in Saginaw Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Vender. Sunday they attended the morning church service. In the afternoon they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sanford, Mrs. Richard Schram and Miss Lois to Caseville, being anxious to have a look at Lake Huron, across Saginaw Bay.

"The boys came home chuckling," said Mr. Vender, "stating that they had met 'Uncle Sam'. They had heard much about such a personage, but never expected to shake hands with him. The party stopped at Elkton en route where Mrs. Schram introduced the young men to 'Uncle Sam' Thompson."

Sunday evening they were guests of the Westminster Youth Fellowship at a potluck supper at the church, with Mrs. Arthur Holmberg and Mrs. Robert Keppen as hostesses. Twenty-two were present at the Fellowship meeting. Both young men shared in a lively question-discussion period.

Monday's schedule included visiting at classes at the high school, a tour about town, a buffet dinner at 7:00 p. m. at the manse arranged by Mrs. Vender's Church school class of young adults. Harry Little "poured" (right out of the big coffee pot.) Following the dinner "Mac" and "Ed" were fired upon by a barrage of questions; Mrs. Ethel McCoy played two piano selections. It was thought that what transpired thereafter should be "recorded" so interviews, conversation, solos by Betty Agar and Dean Sanford, as well as a duet were picked up by the "mike".

Much interest was afforded, together with many laughs, as the record told the story, and each got the sound of his, or her, own voice. The interview of Mahmud by Edward is a classic.

At 9:30 p. m. the two guests were almost kidnapped by Edward Golding and escorted to the high school roller skating party, but the fun bent on, unabated until adjourning at 11:00 p. m.

Tuesday included a visit, or two, about town; guests of Rotary at the noon dinner, and meeting; attendance of the concert at the high school by the Central Michigan College's choir; afternoon tea served by Mrs. H. T. Dorahue and a visit to see the registered Holsteins. Next on the docket was to be exclusively a rural experience—driving a tractor, and watching the milking, etc., topped by a sumptuous dinner served by Mrs. Claud Karr. The night was climaxed by attending the Gavel Club party at the high school.

Wednesday, the boys "slept-in". They dined at noon, with other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert; another high spot for them was a Chinese dinner, as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Kim in the evening.

The young men returned to Ann Arbor on Thursday.

"The boys," Mr. Vender reports, "could not say enough by way of praise of their cordial reception by the many people whom they met in Cass City. They like America, and I am sure their many experiences, and friendships formed here, will be treasured. It would be difficult to say who got most out of it—guests or hosts and hostesses. Mrs. Vender and I appreciate exceedingly the thoughtfulness and assistance of all who helped to make the visit of 'Mac' and 'Ed' so pleasant and mutually profitable."

**U. S. Citrus Crop**  
Of the world crop, the U. S. produces more than 95 per cent of all grapefruit and about 50 per cent of all the oranges and lemons.

**Supreme Court Cases**  
Under the Constitution the Supreme court has original jurisdiction in cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and cases in which a state is a party. In all other cases coming within the judicial power of the United States, the Supreme court's jurisdiction is only appellate, and is subject to exceptions and regulations by congress.

**Nickel Plating**  
In 1869 Dr. Isaac Adams, Boston, invented a process of nickel plating. His patent was contested, but sustained by the U. S. Supreme court.

**Ensnaring Her Man**  
In 1770 an act of the English parliament was proposed which prohibited every maid, woman, wife or widow, whatever her rank or occupation, from ensnaring any of His Majesty's subjects by the help of perfumes, false hair or rouge. The proposed penalty would be to treat the user as a sorceress to be punished accordingly. In addition her marriage would be declared void.

**New Seeding Machines**  
The beginning of commercial production of seeding machines was marked by a patent on a "force-feed" drill granted to Foster, Jessup and Brown in 1851.

**Danger in the Jars**  
The bite of a jar of home-canned string beans — when not properly processed—may be 20 times as poisonous as the bite of a cobra.

Watch here  
next week about

## Bacon!

## Start Those Chicks on Pillsbury's Best Starter and Grower Mash

a splendid feed at a very reasonable price.

We have in stock home grown alfalfa, June, Alsike and sweet clover seed.

**Farm Produce Company**

Phone 54

# Farmers

SEE WEED-NO-MORE AT WORK IN  
NEW SOUND MOVIE

(Agriculture's New Conquest)

AGRICULTURAL

## WEED-NO-MORE

A PROVEN ESTER FOMULATION OF 2,4-D

You've always known that weeds rob growing grains of needed water, fertility, and sunshine.

Now, for the first time, you can stop these losses easily and economically! Agricultural Weed-No-More brings you a practical, low-cost way to control weeds after the crop is up!

From 1/4 pint to 2 pints of Weed-No-More in only 5 gallons or less of water per acre will knock out most of the weeds—without harm to the crop.

Using a simple, lightweight rig that you or any local shop can easily assemble, one man can spray Agricultural Weed-No-More on 7 to 15 acres per hour!

AGRICULTURAL

## WEED-NO-MORE

COST LESS PER ACRE BECAUSE IT  
CONTROLS WEEDS MORE EFFECTIVELY!

Agricultural Weed-No-More is a proven ester formulation of 2,4-D. It penetrates to the inner cells of the weed leaves within 5 minutes.

For lowest cost per acre...for results you can depend on...insist on Agricultural Weed-No-More.

These New Sound Movies will be shown at our store

## Thursday, April 22

at 8:00 p. m. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served.

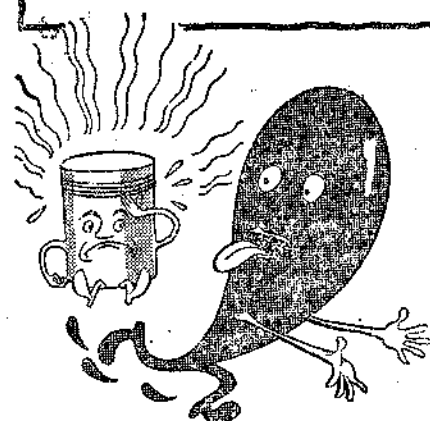
## Cass City Tractor Sales

YOUR FORD TRACTOR-DEARBORN IMPLEMENT DEALER  
DISTRIBUTORS FOR WEED-NO-MORE AND SPRAYERS

6614 Main Street

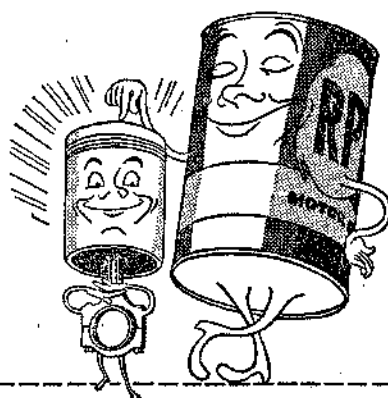
Cass City, Michigan

# Roadway Rhymes



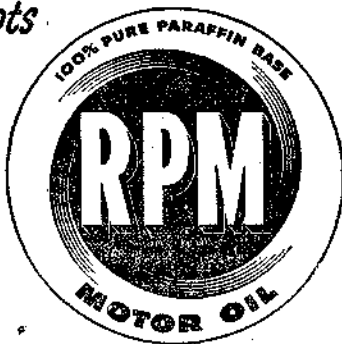
From engine heat  
Most oils escape.  
Let your pistons  
Grind and scrape

But "RPM"  
Will never creep.  
Cuts down wear  
So bills aren't steep



"RPM" guards the hot spots  
in your engine

Most oils scamper from hot spots but not "RPM." It's specially compounded to reduce wear, reduce carbon, end bearing corrosion, rust-proof your engine and stop crankcase foaming. For better performance and fewer overhauls, use premium-quality RPM Motor Oil.



A product of The California Oil Company

## Cass City Tractor Sales

CASS CITY, MICH. PHONE 239  
Hartwig Garage, R. R. 1, Cass City  
Mahaffey Service Station, Decker

# SERVICE

Aim High... That's a good slogan for saving money. Set the dollar mark you want to hit. Open an account with us. Then develop your thrift "muscles" by making regular deposits.

## The Pinney State Bank

Cass City, Michigan



### It Doesn't Cost a Cent...

The President's Protective Investment Plan... a safe, flexible means of providing income for the future. If you die within 20 years all deposits you have made will be returned to your family plus the principal amount of the contract.

For Details See

Vernon W. Murphy, District Agent  
Gerrald M. Mitchell, Representative  
206 Stomas Bldg.  
715 Adams St. Ray City, Mich.  
Office Phone 2-2164

### THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

One of the oldest stock legal reserve life insurance companies in America

## Public Debt Climbs To 258 Billion Mark

Each Individual Owes \$1,789; Family Share, \$7,000.

WASHINGTON.—Eleven decades of rising public debt have come to a close. Since 1837 the treasury has been going deeper into the red. Today the U. S. federal debt is about 258 billion dollars. Your share is \$1,789, and if you have a family of four, you owe a little more than \$7,000. You are paying interest on it, in taxes, at about 2 per cent per year.

Your forefathers in 1835 and 1836 owed not a cent of public debt. The account had been practically wiped out by good husbandry and sale of public lands.

In 1837, because of a depression, the government began a little borrowing—\$36,000—and the long upward climb began. The debt has been in the millions and billions since 1838.

The United States started out in life with a debt, a total of \$75,800,000 in 1790 (per person, \$19.32). This comprised chiefly revolutionary war expenses of both the federal government and the states.

The small young nation tightened its belt and achieved a remarkable reduction of the debt to 45 million dollars by the time the War of 1812 began.

The debt first went into billion-dollar figures after the Civil war. The Union in 1866 owed \$2,755,763,000 (\$77.69 per person). This debt was retired slowly, but fairly consistently, until the Spanish American war gave it a boost.

The national debt was about one billion dollars in 1914.

World War I raised it to \$25,484,500,000 (\$253 per person). In the 1920s we paid off at the rate of about 2 1/2 per cent a year and reduced the total to \$16,185,308,000 in 1930.

Deficit spending in the depression years brought the debt to \$40,445,417,000 in 1939. To finance the last war we borrowed about 225 billion dollars, bringing the national debt to its all-time peak of \$279,764,000,000 on February 28, 1946.

No people in the world ever owed so much real money as we do.

### Mystery Malady Strikes 200,000 in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES.—A mysterious "Virus X" has stricken one of every 10 persons in Los Angeles, city health officer Dr. George M. Uhl reported. He said more than 200,000 cases had been reported, but there had been no fatalities. It has hit adults and children equally, with attacks lasting from three to seven days.

### President Truman Will Have Balcony Where He Can Relax

WASHINGTON.—President Truman soon will have a \$15,000 balcony off his bedroom—like those of many Colonial mansions—so that he can relax on summer evenings away from the gaze of passersby, the White House disclosed.

The balcony, or porch, will be built off the President's second-floor bedroom and study, and will not extend beyond any of the six huge columns that mark the south portico overlooking the vast lawn and Washington monument.

Funds for the work will be taken from the regular annual appropriation by congress for maintenance and repair of the White House.

### Strip Tease Dancers Banned By Army Officials at Munich

MUNICH, GERMANY.—Shows featuring nude dancers, staged privately for the last six months in officers' and enlisted men's clubs in the Munich areas, have been banned by U. S. army authorities, the army newspaper Stars and Stripes reported.

"Girls in the shows, mostly former dancers, changed to the strip-tease profession because the black market rate charged for performances of this type allowed much higher pay than the girls received for legal performances booked through the (military) post," the newspaper said.

### Fun With Rural Mail Boxes Proves Costly to Two Youths

WATKINS GLEN, N. Y.—Irate farmers in the hilltop townships of Tyrone and Orange were appeased somewhat when they learned two neighborhood youths would pay for their "fun" with the farmers' rural mail boxes.

Twenty-seven of the boxes were mowed down in one night by an automobile. Police arrested the youths, who were fined \$50 each, given suspended jail sentences and ordered to replace the damaged mail boxes.

### Transport Sailing for Japan Has Cargo of 100,000 Bibles

SAN FRANCISCO.—One hundred thousand Bibles and New Testaments, printed in Japanese, were aboard the transport Pacific Bear when it sailed for the Orient.

Chaplain (Col.) Edward Trett said the shipment will bring to around 800,000 the number of Bibles and Testaments sent to Japan for distribution during the past year.

# AT THE Churches

Presbyterian Church—Melvin R. Vender, minister. Sunday, April 18:

10:30 a. m., service of worship. Reports from The Youth Synod and a message by the pastor. Music is being arranged.

10:30 a. m., nursery class, kindergarten and primary departments.

11:30 a. m. Juniors, young people and adult classes.

2:30 p. m. District III Westminster officers.

7:30 p. m. Westminster Youth Fellowship. Leader, James Wallace. In charge of recreation, Roger Little.

Calendar—Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p. m. The Young Women's Guild. Hostess, Mrs. Frederick Pinney. Book review, "The Bishop's Mantle", by Mrs. McLellan. Devotional leader, Mrs. Edward Pinney.

Tuesday, April 20, Flint Presbytery at Fairgrove at 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Novesta Baptist Church—Rev. J. P. Holloper, pastor.

10:00, Bible school. Clark Montague, Supt.

11:00, morning worship.

8:00, evening service.

8:00, Wednesday, Midweek services.

April 20, The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazen Warner.

Evangelical United Brethren Church—S. P. Kim, minister.

Sunday, April 18, 1948—

Sunday School session at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11.

Mission Band also meets at 11.

Because of the Youth Fellowship Convocation at Kilmanagh on Sunday afternoon and evening, there will be no services in our church in the evening.

This evening, April 16, the budget committee meets at the church.

This afternoon, April 16, the Women's Society of World Service meets with Mrs. Wm. Joos, on Woodland avenue.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evenings at 7:30.

United Missionary Church—Gordon C. Guilliat, pastor.

Mizpah—Beginning at 10:30, the Sunday school session will convene.

Jason Kitchin, superintendent. The morning worship service will be held at 11:30.

Rev. J. E. Tuckey, district superintendent, will be the guest speaker for this service.

Riverside—The quarterly meeting service will be held at this church at 10 with Rev. J. E. Tuckey preaching the worship hour sermon. Communion will be observed at both churches. The evening meeting will begin at 8 with Rev. Tuckey preaching at 8:30.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Maple and Garfield—Otto Nuechterlein, pastor. Services are held every Sunday at 9 a. m. and Sunday School classes at 10 a. m.

St. Patricius Catholic Church—Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor. Mass is held the first two Sundays of each month at 9:00 a. m., and the last two or three Sundays at 11 a. m. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered up every morning during the week at 7:50.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help every Friday at 8:00 p. m.

St. Michaels Catholic Church—Wilmot. Rev. John J. Bozek, pastor. Mass is held the first two Sundays of the month at 11 a. m. and the last two or three Sundays of the months at 9 a. m.

The Evergreen Free Methodist Church—Carl Koerner, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30. Preaching at 11:30.

Ellington Nazarene Church—Wm. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Prayer, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. Arnold P. Olsen, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening, 8:00 p. m. Monday at 4:00 p. m. Booster Club.

Monday at 8:00 p. m., Young People's Meeting.

Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service.

Come, and worship with us.

Methodist Church—John Safran, minister. Sunday, April 18: Sermon topic, "Daniel". Sunday School for all children including the third grade is held during the worship service for the convenience of parents.

Church of The Nazarene—F. Houghtaling, minister. Bible School, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00. Rev. Novotny, speaker.

N. Y. P. S. service, 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8:00 p. m. Our evangelist speaking. Be sure to hear Rev. Novotny Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock. Also on Sundays two services at 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m. His messages are dynamic.

## ELLINGTON

Ellington School No. 1 played ball with the Orr-Moore School Friday afternoon. The score was 31 to 28 in favor of the Orr-Moore School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller and son, Dick, and daughter, Judy, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell. The evening was spent showing moving pictures by Frank Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satchell spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Satchell. The evening was spent playing euchre.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holburg and family of Caro spent Sunday with Mrs. Holburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Honold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earol Ross and family of Frankenmuth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craig and son, Robert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings and daughter of Almer, and Rudy Kurtansky of Caro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtansky. Little Charles Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele, has the chicken pox.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Pacific Coast Crab  
The most common maloid crab of the Pacific coast is the kelp crab. It is squarish in shape with two distinct teeth on each side.

Mine's Still Drifting  
Since the end of World War II, 270 major vessels have struck mines in waters surrounding war areas.

SAVE THE COUPON IN EVERY 100 LB. BAG OF ECONOMY POULTRY MASHES

Feed your layers ECONOMY Egg Feeds and use the coupons packed in every 100 lb. bag the same as cash for your 1948 baby chicks. Get this extra "bonus" as well as helping your hens pay big egg profits.

FEED ECONOMY FOR EGGS

Help your hens produce at their peak capacity at low cost by feeding ECONOMY Poultry Mash. The ECONOMY feeding plan is practical, economical and profitable. Start feeding the ECONOMY way now. See us Today!

Elkland Roller Mills  
CASS CITY PHONE 15

## Cooking and Appliance Demonstration

Conducted by Detroit Edison

# Thursday, April 22

Appliance Demonstration begins at 10:00 a. m.  
Cooking Demonstrations at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m.

### ATTENTION, MEN!

Special Cooking Demonstration for Men at 7:30 p. m.  
Wives bring your husbands—Watch them cook

NORGE, MONARCH, THOR, SIMPLEX, AMERICAN, GENEVA, ADMIRAL, EVERHOT, CALORIC, DOMESTIC, EUREKA, WHIRLPOOL

Electric Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers, Water Heaters, Washers, Ironers, Dish Washers, Disposals, Vacuum Cleaners, and Planned Kitchens will be demonstrated.

PRIZES GIVEN AT  
11:45 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.  
Vacuum Cleaner, Coffee Makers, Clock, Pressure Cookers, Electric Iron, and other valuable prizes. (All baked goods including Baked Ham and Roasted Chicken given at 8:30.)

Free Gifts For All Ladies Refreshments

# Gunsell's, Inc., Caro

# NEW STORE HOURS

Beginning Saturday, April 17  
our markets will be open every Saturday night

## REED & PATTERSON

PHONE 52

## GROSS & MAIER

PHONE 16

You can buy scarce items, you can sell articles you're not using, with want ads.

DEFORD

Mrs. Laura Conger, Mrs. Violet Norgan, Charles Spencer and Ollie Spencer visited Mrs. Ollie Spencer on Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Steve Kohl is not at all well at present. After an enjoyable winter spent in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Detroit spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley.

Mrs. Caroline Lewis is in her Deford home again for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strandgaard entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Fishwild of Ferndale.

Mrs. John Clark spent last week in Pontiac with her daughter and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark who recently moved to a farm near Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rock and Mrs. Louise Diller, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rock entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMann and Mr. and Mrs. Cash Pierson, all of Marlette.

Angus O'Henley and son, John, of Greenleaf were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin.

The enthusiasm of the smelt fishers almost equals that of the pheasant hunters. A dozen or more of our local enthusiasts have spent several nights each at the lake and stream tributaries.

Leo Jensen and Clare Collins of Saline spent the week end at the Eldon Bruce home. The boys, accompanied by James Sangster, spent the night smelt fishing near Forester and on Saturday fished for perch at Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce and family attended a family birthday anniversary dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dove of Reese. Mr. Dove, A. J. Ferguson, and Mr. Bruce each had a birthday during the past week.

Rolland Bruce and his aunt, Rhoda Patton, of Lapeer spent Thursday night at the Eldon Bruce home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murry and some others attended, during week, the revival services held in the Shabbona Methodist Church.

Electric Arc Furnace

It generally is believed that Dr. Edward Weston was the first person in the United States to use an electric arc furnace industrially.

National Fur Take

One-sixth of the fur-bearing animals, chiefly silver fox, mink and their mutations, are raised in captivity. The leading producer of furs in the United States is Louisiana.

To Unknown Indian

A grave to the "Unknown Indian," is maintained at Mt. Auburn cemetery in the village of Hopkinton, Mass.

Cemetery Memorials

Largest and Finest Stock Ever in This Territory at Caro, Michigan

Charles F. Mudge

Local Representative Phone 99F14

A. B. Cumings

PHONE 458 CARO, MICHIGAN

SHOOT STORY

A Perfect Alibi

By ANN HARRIS

"BUT, sergeant," Gilson insisted, "last night at midnight I was home in bed. He—" pointing to a pompous individual sitting near.

The other sneered. "Yeah," he said, "you were home in bed. Your ghost, I suppose, was walking about at midnight."

The sergeant raised his hand for silence. He had known Frank Gilson, whom he was questioning with regard to a burglary of the night before, as a quiet family

man, employed as a mill accountant for a number of years, and always honest and trustworthy. He was loath to believe that Gilson had now turned to burglary, breaking into a hardware store, cracking the safe and robbing it of \$2,000.

The mills, however, had been closed for nearly six months, and Gilson may have been driven to theft through need. He had a family to provide for.

Although Howard Crossley, the pompous one who claimed to have seen Gilson fleeing from the vicinity of the store at midnight, was a newcomer to the town, yet he was respected by all who knew him.

The sergeant knitted his brows. It was a case of mistaken identity he felt sure.

"Maybe," Gilson spoke up, "Maybe he robbed the safe himself."

"What!" Crossley shouted. "How dare you intimate that I would do such a thing?"

"Why did you say that?" the sergeant asked Gilson.

"Well," Gilson replied slowly, "one day last week I saw him examining the back windows of the store. He noticed, too, that I was watching him. That is why he is now accusing me. It was through the back windows you say the burglars got in."

Crossley sprang to his feet. "You lie," he cried hoarsely, "you never saw me near the windows."

The sergeant told him to be quiet. Crossley apologized.

"Now the man you saw near the store," the sergeant asked Crossley, "you are sure was Gilson? Perhaps you made a mistake."

"I made no mistakes," Crossley replied firmly. "It was he."

"Tell us again just how you came to be there at the time, and saw Gilson coming away."

"As I said before," he began, "I had been at my office all evening. It was nearly midnight when I left. I walked down Main street, intending to go to the restaurant."

"At the corner of Main and Pine streets, where the store is, I turned into Pine. The restaurant where I usually lunch is at the other end. When about in the middle of the block I noticed a man slinking close



"He was slinking close to the building."

to the building, occasionally looking backwards over his shoulder. When he caught sight of me he jerked his arm up and pulled his hat down over the side of his face, the side closest to me—the right side. I had already recognized him, though. It was Gilson.

"What did you do after that?" the sergeant asked.

Crossley continued, "From the man's actions I suspected that something was wrong and started to hunt for the constable."

"You positively identify Gilson as the person you saw?"

"I do. I saw his face clearly before he pulled his hat down."

All the while Crossley was speaking, Gilson was listening attentively. "You say," he asked finally, "that I pulled my hat down over my face and ran back? How could I see where to run with my face covered?"

"I didn't say you covered your whole face," Crossley snapped. "I said the right side. Your left eye was open and I guess you could see with that."

"What are you laughing at, Gilson?" the sergeant broke in. "Unless you can prove where you were last night, it may go hard with you."

Gilson made no reply but took off his spectacles and wiped them carefully. Suddenly he pulled his left eye out of its socket and handed it to the sergeant.

The eye was glass.

Released by WNU Features.

GREENLEAF

Mrs. Annie Root died Friday night, April 9, at the home of her son, Anson Karr, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Douglas Funeral Home Monday, Apr. 12, at 2 p. m. Rev. Mr. Bayless, a former pastor in Cass City, presided.

The Bible Study Class of Frazer Church invites the community to hear Don Borg and his group of musicians at the church Monday evening, April 19. Both instrumental and vocal pieces will be given. Potluck lunch will be served in the dining room.

Angus McLeod and Robert Hoadley were in Sandusky on business one day last week.

Miss Marian Walker of Ubyly visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, on Sunday.

Wm. Watkins, Jr., called at the James Mudge home last Thursday. Sunday visitors at the Francis Sowden home were Mrs. Sowden's

parents of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cady; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, also of Flint; Mrs. Jesse Sowden, Morris Sowden, and Clifford Sowden of Bad Axe.

Jesse Sowden was taken to Ann Arbor Sunday for a physical check-up.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flannery of Detroit have welcomed a son to the family circle. Mrs. Flannery was formerly Miss Frances McLeod.

Bovine Obstetrics Dairy cows have 98 per cent single births, beef cattle 99.5 per cent. Most of the rest are twins. Triplet births occur at the rate of 1 in 300 with dairy cows, or about one-third of 1 per cent.

Early Electroplating Dr. Edward Weston, in 1872, was the first to apply the dynamo to electroplating to provide current, thus replacing the inefficient batteries in use.



Whitney BONDTEX SHIRTS For three generations the Whitney label has been a symbol of honest value... positive assurance of your greatest money's worth in every garment that bears it.

Warranted against imperfection guaranteed service-life. Bondtex fused collars with Cleo lining stay smooth and neat. Sewn with extra strong long fibre Egyptian cotton thread. Seven (not six) genuine 4-hole Ocean Pearl buttons down the front of the shirt.

\$3.50

PRIESKORN'S THE BEST FOR LESS

Advertisement for a motor with various illustrations of its uses: Watering Your Livestock, Grinding Feed Efficiently, Easy Silo Filling, Hoisting Hay into Mows, Powering Wood Saws, Speedy Grain Elevation, Churns Milk Faster... Better, Corn Shelling's a Cinch, and Keeps Farm Tools Up-To-Snuff. Text: A LITTLE MOTOR SAVES YOU MANPOWER ON ALL THESE JOBS. That's the ideal source of dependable power for farm work—a rugged, portable electric motor. Your Edison Farm Service Advisor will gladly recommend the motor best suited to your needs. This year invest in the right-sized electric motor! Detroit Edison does not sell electric motors, but will be glad to give you impartial up-to-the-minute advice. Live Electrically... And Enjoy The Difference. The DETROIT EDISON Co.

Cass Theatre Cass City

A WEEK OF HITS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY APRIL 16-17

Movie posters for 'BUCKEROO FROM POWDER RIVER' and 'THE GHOST GOES WILD'.

Plus News and Color Cartoon

Saturday Midnight Preview, "Louisiana"

SUNDAY, MONDAY APRIL 18-19

Continuous Sunday from 3:00

Movie posters for 'LOUISIANA' and 'HER MEN WERE EASY TO KISS HARD TO KILL'.

Plus World News and Disney Cartoon in Color

TUES., WED., THURS. APRIL 20-21-22

Movie poster for 'THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY' with Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo.

Plus News and Cartoon

COMING NEXT WEEK!

Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "THE SEA OF GRASS"

Waste no time in answering the Want Ads which interest you.

STRAND

"THUMB'S WONDER THEATRE" Caro, Michigan

Friday, Saturday April 16-17

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND

Movie poster for 'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY'.

—ADDED—

Technicolor Adventure Latest World News

THREE GREAT DAYS!

Saturday Midnight April 17

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday April 18, 19 and 20

Continuous Sunday from 3:00 p. m.

Movie poster for 'SPENCER TRACY' and 'Timberlane'.

—ADDED DELIGHTS—

Popular Science (color) Color Cartoon

TWO DAYS ONLY!

Wednesday, Thursday April 21-22

Movie poster for '10th AVENUE ANGEL'.

—ADDED ATTRACTIONS—

Mickey Mouse Color Cartoon Technicolor Travel Talk Sportreel Community Sing

COMING! NEXT WEEK!

"IF WINTER COMES" "TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"

TEMPLE-- CARO

Friday, Saturday and Sunday April 16, 17 and 18

Bargain Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m.

TWO DELUXE HITS!

Movie poster for 'ROY ROGERS' and 'APACHE'.

CO-FEATURE

Movie poster for 'Slippy McGee' and 'SHOCK DRAMA!'.

Advertisement for 'MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS'.



"There will be five used bowling balls for sale cheap," says Dillman. Juhacz and Reid are too stunned for comment.

Women's League Standings April 5. Schwaderer 70, Dewey 61, Neitzel 57, Parsch 55, Patterson 54, Collins 53, Rienstra 50, Straty 48. High game—Isabelle Schwaderer 180. High three games—Isabelle Schwaderer 491. High team—Straty 2059.

Local Speakers Present Opinions At CCC Dinner

Concluded from page 1. of living. 2. The credit situation has been tightened on a national scale and the government has attempted to put on the brakes slightly. 3. Business inventories have reached a peak. 4. Shortages at end of war have in a large measure been eased.

Harold Oatley expressed his opinion on the chances to avoid World War III. Damage by such a conflict would be much worse than in World War II and some have predicted that but one-third of the population would survive. The time of crisis will be reached in 1952, some prophets claim, so there is little time remaining to prevent such a catastrophe.

Mr. Oatley believes Russians do not desire war now for two reasons. First, Russia believes that the capitalistic economy is due to collapse soon through a depression and Americans won't be able "to take it". Second, Russia suffered immense losses in the late conflict and another war would mean a repetition of much suffering. Russian officials are against war at the present time.

"To fight Communism, we should remove all weak spots in our democracy," said Mr. Oatley. He advocated a world government as the preventative of another World War. The program followed an appetizing ham dinner served by a group of Methodist women. Miss Elaine Shagena delighted the audience with "The Desert Song" as a vocal solo and responded to the demands for an encore number. Mrs. Don Borg was her accompanist. M. B. Auten, club president, announced a Ladies' Night program for the next month's gathering.

MORRIS HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Evelyn Tallman and Chas. Belowus of Kingston; Arthur Grimstead, Anthony Repshinska of Gageton; Mrs. Harold Chapin of Deford; R. S. Proctor of Cass City.

Born April 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Parker of Gageton, a daughter, Beverly Joyce.

Patients recently discharged were: Morris Sontag of Owendale; Mrs. Gerald Hicks and baby of Deford; Mrs. John Splan and baby of Cass City, transferred to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor; Frederick Powell of Cass City, following a tonsillectomy.

200 ATTENDED THE DEDICATION SERVICE OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

Concluded from page 1. The dossal above the altar reflected upon the high-gloss solid brass cross and Bible stand just below it. The new silver communion vessels also adorned the altar. To complete the picture the altar was banked by palms and baskets of flowers. The congregation gratefully acknowledges the flowers and palms donated by Krug Flower Shop and by Harry Little, the undertaker. The latter also donated chairs for the occasion.

The offering for the church building fund amounted to \$127.00. Besides the members and friends from Cass City who assembled for the dedication, a host of out-of-town fellow-Lutherans were present from Caro, Deford, Bach, Bad Axe, Elkton, Kilmanagh, Linkville, Sebewiang, Unionville, Mayville, Port Hope, Bay City and Saginaw.

Prior to the Civil war a number of camels were imported into the United States for use in transporting army supplies in the "great American desert."

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Janke, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 2 months from the 16th day of April, A. D. 1948, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, at the Probate Office, in the Village of Caro, in said County, on or before the 16th day of June, A. D. 1948 and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Saturday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1948, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 7th, A. D. 1948. ALMON C. PIERCE, Judge of Probate. Dorothy Reavey, Probate Register. 4-16-3

Priorities High in Sanilac for Hospital Construction

"Sanilac County has one of the highest priorities in Michigan for hospital construction under the Federal Hospital Survey and Construction Act," stated Andrew Pattullo of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, at a meeting of the health committee of the Sanilac County Planning Committee in Sandusky on Thursday evening.

Priorities for Federal Aid in hospital construction are based on four major points: number of acceptable hospital beds in the area, number of unacceptable hospital beds, miles to nearest 50 bed hospital and income per family in the area, Pattullo pointed out.

The Hospital Survey and Construction Act, which became law in August 1946, authorizes appropriation of \$75,000,000 each year for five years for construction purposes. The act provides that Federal aid to one-third of the total cost of a local hospital, if the balance is provided locally.

Steps necessary for an area to receive Federal Aid are: first, a local survey, second, State approval, and third, Federal approval for construction.

"If it is not feasible to construct additional hospital facilities, you get more for your money by establishing a good public health staff and program in the county", Pattullo said.

The health committee, under the direction of Dan Jurn, is planning to get all available information on what constitutes a good county public health service and what such a service can provide for the county. Much of the cost of a public health department would be supplied by state funds, Mrs. Irene Schwaderer, county nurse, pointed out.

Mr. Jurn appointed Dr. John McKae, Marlette, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Blanchard, Deckerville, Mrs. Schwaderer, Mrs. Thomas Meyers, Carsonville, and Mrs. Delford Henderson, Sandusky, as a special committee to meet with the Health Committee of the County Board of Supervisors in the near future to assist in working out details for an improved County Health Department.

Items of Interest From Near-by Towns and Villages

The "Club of the Year" award again has been earned by the Philomathean Club of Marlette for doing the most outstanding work in the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs. The award was received on Monday, April 5, at Grand Rapids by the president, Mrs. Stewart Brown.

The board of directors of Sanilac Co. Farm Bureau passed a resolution unanimously opposing any change in time in Sanilac County or the State of Michigan.

A community hall for Sebewiang Township in honor of those who died and those who served in the Great World Wars was made somewhat of a reality at the annual township meeting when a resolution was adopted by voters present to set aside the \$4,400 U. S. Government Bonds, owned by the township, as a nucleus for a sinking fund to build the building at some future date. The bonds have a maturity value of \$6,000.00.

Gaylord Caszatt, superintendent of schools at Bay Port for the past four years, has resigned his position effective at the end of the present school year. He plans to continue in the teaching profession at one of the several schools offering teaching positions.

It is still unlawful to sell hard liquor by the glass in Harbor Beach and will be for the next four years, at least. This matter was decided by electors of the city when they went to the polls and ran up a score of 331 in favor of its sale and then 368 voted against. This is the third time this matter has been voted on and with the same results.

Parking in Bad Axe has become a weighty problem, and many "ways and means" are being considered by the city council, merchant groups and others. Recently representatives of the State Highway Department visited the council to "advise" them that the state law required parallel parking. Parking lots and other additional parking facilities are needed if parallel parking is adopted, members of the council believe. A study of parking facilities is being made.

The North Branch School board announced Wednesday the hiring of a superintendent for the North Branch Township Schools for the coming year. He is Wesley Clayton from Kalkaska, Michigan.

The term "camouflage" is a very old one. It was used by the American Indians when they donned their war paint, and in various ways in human warfare centuries prior to the first World war.

Plan Now for Tractor Fuel Needs

County agricultural agent Norris W. Wilber says that farmers should be making plans now for their tractor fuel needs.

The fuel situation is expected to be quite tight this spring when field work gets into full swing. The agent says that two steps can help to ease the fuel oil shortage: 1. Keep tractor engines in good running order with periodic tune-ups. This could save as much as 10 percent on tractor fuel consumption.

2. Advise tank wagon salesmen in advance of needs. Help the oil industry to channel the right products to the right place at the right time.

The county agent joined with oil men to urge that farmers fill their storage tanks whenever fuel is available and, if possible, provide additional storage. If orders are placed with dealers now for delivery anytime when supplies and roads permit, it will help build up a stockpile of fuel against possible extreme shortages.

Although not too plentiful, some dealers may have storage tanks available. These can be used for storage of gasoline on the farm.

COUNTY REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT RAISED 10% BY SUPERVISORS

Concluded from page 1.

Social Welfare: Titworth, Slafter, McAlpine.

Taxation: Rawson, Slafter, McComb.

Veterans: Pringle, Dehmel, Schott.

Ways and Means: Green, Harmon, Sylvester.

A committee was authorized to go to Lansing Wednesday to carry the Tuscola County board's opposition to a bill pending before the special session of the legislature. The bill proposes to compel every township to pay the county road commission \$100 a mile for every mile of township road, the money to be used in maintenance of the township roads. The committee consists of Conrad Mueller of Denmark, Howard Slafter of Tuscola, and Arthur Dehmel of Columbia.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL

Patients in the hospital Wednesday noon were: Walter Arm, Mrs. Newell Hubbard of Deford; Lamont Russell, Mrs. Anthony Malkowski of Caro; Mrs. Leonard Heussner and baby girl and Mrs. Raymond Adams of Gageton; Wm. Richard of Marlette; Mrs. Anthony Luck of Mayville; Mrs. Henry Gilbert of Elkton; Mrs. Clinton Law, Alfred Karr of Cass City.

Patients recently discharged were: Wendall Samson of Peck; H. L. Western of Mayville; Mrs. Leo Ashcroft of Decker; Chester Graham, Judith Perry, Mrs. Enoch Rutkowski and baby girl, Mrs. Chas. Peasley and baby boy of Cass City; Mrs. Geo. Popp and baby boy of Caro.

Prospects Bright For Building Boom Here This Year

Concluded from page 1.

dition to implement store on E. Main St.

Clark E. Seeley, residence, 24x34 ft., on Seed St.

Fred Wright, garage 20x20 ft., at 6457 Church St.

Frank Englehart, raising house and digging basement at 6338 Pine St.

Henry Cooklin, one-story house, 31x43 ft., on West Church St.

Fred Dew, cement block house, 28x38 ft., on Ale St.

Emma Morse, addition to house at 4301 Leach St.

Wm. McBurney, addition to house on Church St.

J. V. Riley, 14x27 ft. addition to rear of store on East Main St.

Mrs. Ernest Seeley, one-story residence 28x32 ft. at 4281 Ale St., in Garden Center subdivision.

Ervin Karr, alterations to residence at 6643 Huron St., including 8x9 ft. addition.

Luther Sowden, two-car garage, 20x24 ft., on Leach St.

James E. King, boiler room of cleaning establishment, 10x16 ft., East Main St.

Ira L. McConnell, 24x28 ft. residence on East Garfield Ave., in Garden Center subdivision.

James O. Parker, house, 24x28 ft., on Seventh St.

Ray T. Lapp, house on Church St., Lot 16, Seed's Addition, 24x24 ft.

Wm. Eberts, garage 38x66 ft., NE corner of Lot 5, Block 2, Seed's addition.

C. M. Wallace, addition to residence at 6343 Church St.

M. C. McLellan, moving residence one block north from corner of Main and Sherman Streets.

Peter Frederick, garage 16x22 ft., at 6618 Seed St.

I. Parsch, 22x60 ft. addition to store building on West Main St.

Harold Parker, 30x36 ft. residence on West St., North.

Ray T. Lapp, 24x36 ft. residence on East Church St.

John Haley, 16x26 ft. garage.

Ellis Mallory, 24x36 ft. house moved from Brookfield Township to West Main St.

Floyd E. Reid, 32x34 ft. residence on North Oak St.

Sam Vyse, 26x28 ft. residence at corner of Oak St. and Garfield Ave.

Geo. Galloway, moving 20x20 ft. house to 6632 Huron St. from country.

Wm. Wagner, 28x31 ft. house, at 4280 Ale St.

Ray McComb, 34x64 ft. residence, at 4298 Maple St.

Ray W. Flenor, garage at 6337 Houghton St.

Bruno Zamilinski, 18x20 ft. new residence and altering 16x20 old building on Ale St.

Clark E. Seeley, 24x34 ft. residence on Seed St.

Joseph and Celia Pawlowski, 26x34 ft. house, corner Ale St. and Garfield Ave.

Oscar G. Faupel, two-story residence 24x28 ft., at 6463 Sixth St.

James McNeil, 14x24 ft. basement house at 6306 Houghton St.

Ray Lapp, 44x24 ft. dwelling on Lot 14, Seed's Park addition.

Murray DeFrain, 20x24 ft. residence on Lot 6, Block 6, Fox Second addition.

Ray T. Lapp, 30x30 ft. house on Lot 13, Seed's Park addition.

Lester Evens, two-car garage, Doerr Road.

Lutheran Church, 24x36 ft. church building corner Maple St. and Garfield Ave.

Bertha Mitchell, house and garage on East Houghton St.

Care Needed in Installing Tile Drainage Systems

Installation of tile drainage systems in fields can be profitable, but the work must be properly done to be effective. This suggestion is made by F. W. Peikert, agricultural engineer at Michigan State College.

A tile system should be properly planned and staked out before the actual installation is made. Many tiling systems fail because the proper grades have not been used or because of inadequate tile size.

The specialist points out that it is important to avoid sags in the line due to clogging which may occur at such points. One clogged place can cause many hundreds of feet of tile to become ineffective. Where a tile line goes from a steeper to a flatter slope the velocity of the water will decrease and silt carried by the water may be dropped. A silt well placed at the change of grade will help to correct this condition.

A good grade of tile is essential, Peikert declares. Whether it is of clay or concrete, it should meet the strength specifications of the American Society of Testing Materials. Concrete tile requires soil tests. County agricultural agents can give information on these tests.

A source of many tile failures is at the outlet. Short pieces of tile at the outlet often become undermined and fall into the drainage ditch. Clogging can also occur when dirt falls from the bank and blocks the flow of water. A few feet of metal pipe at the outlet end of the tile line, projecting well beyond the edge of the ditch bank, will usually solve this problem.

Canon were first used by Edward the Third against the Scots in 1527. They were also used by the French at the siege of Calais in 1546.

FREE ROOFING AND SIDING ESTIMATES. All work applied by experienced local workman. Brinker Lumber Co. TELEPHONE 197 CASS CITY

Drain Tile Available any amount, any time. Concrete blocks, 8 and 12 inch. Septic tanks, guaranteed life time. Cement paint, several colors. Cinder blocks, 8 and 12 inch. See us before you buy. Elkton Concrete Products Co. Phone Elkton 37. Use the Want Ads.

Notice to Public. We have made extensive repairs and decorating in our hotel since the time of the fire in this building and are ready again to provide hotel accommodations to the public. We invite you to call and inspect the newly renovated and newly decorated hotel rooms. KENNETH CUMPER.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Marlette Livestock Sales Company market report for Apr. 12, 1948.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Wednesday's Market at Sandusky Yards market report for Apr. 14, 1948.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes Sandusky Livestock Sales Company market report for Apr. 14, 1948.