THE MAHONING DISPATCH, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1921.

FIX RATE OF DEPRECIATION

#### NORTH JACKSON 0000000000000000 HOME HAPPENINGS urday -This is the time to plant trees and

much of that work should be done. -A well was drilled this week on Z F. Johnston's property on Scott street.

-C. H. Hine is setting out a large orchard on his farm west of the village.

-Dirt roads about town are being smoothed by a big wheel scrapaer Some of the highways have been all but impassable for weeks.

-The summer-like weather of the last week has made it necessary to bring out lawn mowers and early gardeners are in their glory.

-The Stitchery Club was entertain ed Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. P. Hollister at her home on Court street. Mrs. Martin Kimerle assisting.

-Albert Huxsaw is crecting a small building near his residence property on Lisbon street which he will use for storage and other purposes.

-Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hunt in Dublin next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

-It is understood that G. W. Bowdre, who resides in this township, near the old Tippecanoe shaft, has purchased the Poehls property on Court street.

-Fruit and forest trees are developing leaves and another week of 75 degree weather such as has prevailed Mrs. Harmon May of Warren and a for several days will find them furn- number of grandchildren and greatishing considerable shade.

-Peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are in bloom. There is evidence in many localities of the recent freezing weather having done considerable damage to early varieties of fruit.

-Large bands of gypsies traveling in big automobiles, unfailing signs of spring, have passed through the village the last week. So long as they con-tinue to pass through all will be well.

-A stated communication of Argus Masonic lodge will be held this (Friday) evening when there will be work in the M. M. degree. The Master's degree was conferred upon two candidates last Friday night.

-Youngstown pedestrians have long had their work cut out for them dodging automobiles at street crossings. Now comes a woman who complains that she was bitten by a horse while crossing a street. What next?

--Mrs. Martha Fowler, who fell some months since and broke her right hip, for a time appeared to be on the way to recovery but complications developed which left her very weak and her condition is now alarming.

-The Dispatch today enters upon its forty-fifty year, its course still be ing directed by descendants of its founder, Henry M. Fowler. The paper was never more prosperous, thanks to the generous public patronage accorded it, for which the publishers are deeply grateful.

-At the meeting of Council Monday night the pay ordinance was passed and R. J. Neff was granted permission to close a portion of the sidewalk in front of his business place on the west side of Broad street during building operations. Several contemplated street improvements were discussed but no action was taken.

April 6 .- Eli Fryfogle died at his home here Sunday evening. He had been in poor health for two years -The board of county fair managers has determined to break up the practice of destroying property on the following a sickness due to influenza. fair grounds and offers a reward of \$500 Mr. Fryfogle was born near North ion of guilty parties. Georgetown and would have been 59 resigned, Ira Frederick, Washington-been broken into propyears of age next June. He was ville, is weighing mail on the Niles & for the conviction of guilty parties.

April 6.-Mrs. Myrla Howard and O WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE O ughter of Warren were here Sat. O DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO O aughter of Warren were here Sat-Rev. Schlabaugh is painting his O I wandered through the village, I sat beneath the tree. 0 Bert Osborn of Cleveland visited 00000000000000000 here a few days last week. Rev. Hoover of Janesville spent sev-Ed. Miller, Youngstown hotel man, eral days here with his son, Guy. dead

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Maple syrup selling at 60c a gallop

Mrs. Smedley moved from Lisbon to

Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs

pastor of Greenford Disciple church.

Al Taylor and wife have returned to

Beaver township republicans secur

Fred Webb and Chas. Fitch of Ells

worth attending the Normal school

Ten Mahoning county boys and girls

A Sunday school has been organized

at the McCorkle school house in Mil-

Youngstown.

ton township.

and expenses.

stone quarry.

Washingtonville from a western trip

Tom.

Blaine Shrader is making prepara-Dispatch. tions to build a new porch. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blott and daughter of Warren visited at Hugh

in Ellsworth. W. P. Mellott is teaching the schoo Russel's several days last week. Mr. Ash of Warren has bought the near Hickory. Varso farm Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard are West Austintown. Postmaster Schaefenacker of Green

visiting in Kent. Mrs. Stine of Warren spent several ford cirtically ill. days here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Flick of Qoungs-

Calvin, Sharpsville. town spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. Amanda Russell is suffering Col. J. M. Nash, Canfield, confined to his bed by sickness. with shingles. Five persons received into Green

H. P. Fowler is making extensive ford Lutheran church. epairs on his house. Schou Ripley of Ellsworth was in Chas. Shoff, Austintown.

the village Tuesday. Will Hinchman, Garfield, sprained Perry Greenamyer had a cow die his ankle and uses crutches Monday. Bob Wait, wealthy East Palestine Miss Adell Foulk of Youngstown and

farmer, held up and robbed. Nellie Warren of Columbus were here Diphtheria case in the home of John at their old home Tuesday. The funeral of Gideon Klingeman Van Winkle, Milton township. Geo. F. Lynn and family removed

who died at the home of his daughter, from Youngstown to Cleveland. Edna May, in Warren was held here Seth Moherman farm in Jackson Tuesday. He lived in Jackson until township sold at \$23.26 an acre. about twelve years ago when he mov-Daughter born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Goldner, North Jackson. ed to Warren. He leaves a son, H. S. Klingeman in Montana and three James Stanley, taken to Garfield from

daughters, Mrs. Emma Lauffer of Pen-Newburg state hospital, is dead. nsylvania, Mrs. John Shoenberger and Roads in and around West Austin own reported almost impassable. School teachers in Milton township grandchildren. reveice from \$18 to \$25 per month.

Miss Helen Patton of Oberlin college has concluded a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Patton. She had as her guest Miss Clara May, dean of Oberlin Kindergarden Train ing School.

### SHRADER'S CORNERS

ed all the offices at the spring elec April 6 .- Mrs. Roscoe Force was F. D. Denny closed his 5 and 10 operated on in the Youngstown city cent store in Canfield and removed to hospital last Wednecday for inward Lectonia. goiter. Late reports are she is doing well. All neighbors wish for her speedy recovery. in Canfield. The public sale of Fred and Edward Eckis was well attended. All articles attended the Boxwell examination in

brought good prices. Mrs. Carrie Renkenberger 0 Youngstown spent a few days at Harry Kale's last week and attended Eckis' sale.

Milton grange will award a prize Miss Jones, teacher of River Bank for the best oration delivered at its school, is under a doctor's care. Miss next meeting. Margaret Jones, a sister, is substitute Exciting board of education election teacher for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swank were in Delfs winning. Newton Falls one day recenaly. Washingtonville coal miners have Mr. and Mrs. Armon Hartzell and resumed work, having been granted son Richard spent Saturday and Sunday at W. L. Snook's.

Mr. Buffinger, a former resident of this place, is spending some time here. Howard Klingeman and Seneca Rose visited in Canfield Monday evening. W. L. Snook helped Porter Snook move from Deerfield to Berlin Center. Wm. Onstott and family have moved to the Eckis farm which he recently

purchased. Bert Creed and son Lester visited at Date Wilson's last week. Mrs. Chas. Bryan of Berlin spent last Monday with her father, James Weasner.

# WEST AUSTINTOWN

Lewis Miller got into trouble a Greenford when he snatched \$60 from the hand of R. L. Brightwell who was holding it during a bet.

100 gallons of maple syrup.

Mrs. S. O. Stillson, aged 80, post master at Boardman or 35 years, has

SALEM

April 6 .- This city industrially is

Mrs. Catherine Perren, aged 78, died

Tuesday at her home on the Benton

Wage disagreements have also

Some Buildings It Will Run as On High as 3 or 4 Percent-Ma. chinery Varies Widely.

One per cent depreciation might suffice as a charge against a very substantial brick or stone building. On some frame buildings the rate will run as high as 3 or 4 per cent. Against farm machinery the rate varies even more widely. It may run betweeen 5 and 20 per cent, and depends principally upon the implement itself and In the way it is used. The office of farm management, United States Department of Agriculture, believes that a rate somewhere between 7 and 15 per cent will be nearly correct for most farm machinery. It is largely a matter for individual observation. as no two farms are exactly allke in this respect.

### NOAH'S ARK UP TO DATE

From the time of Noah when the dove brought the green back. homing pigeons have been of constant service to mankind. That well-bred stock of this breed is desirable is shown by a live-stock owner in Henrico county, Virginia. He lists 22 homing pigeons of pure breeding among other live stock enrolled in the Better Sires-Better Stock campaign,

#### Daniel Crouse moved from a farm at New Springfield to North Lima. CARE WITH SWEET POTATOES Rev. J. W. Kerns has resigned as

Well to Remember in Preparing Bec That Diseased Seed Will Produce Poor Plants.

In bedding sweet potatoes, it is well to remember that diseased potatoes will produce diseased plants, which in turn will produce a diseased crop. Exercise care to get clean, healthy plants and grow the crop in soll that is dis ease-free.

#### Early Egyptian Customs.

The earliest race of Egyptians lived in the Nile valley about 4000-3700 C. Men have found their cemetarles in numbers, although most traces of their villages and their art bave disappeared. In that era mummies had not yet come into fashion, n Canfield, Dr. D. Campbell and John although some idea of a hereafter was theirs, as it is every primitive people's.

Their earliest burials are reminisan increase of 6c a ton. R. J. Dickson and J. E. Wormley, cent of Indian finds in our own country. The dead were laid in a con-Ellsworth Station, each have about tracted position in the grave with pottery and stone vessels containing C. A. Pow, Salem, and Miss Martha Schnurrenberger, Green township, un-(obviously) food and drink, and flint ited in marriage by Rev. J. W. Kerns. and scone implements of the chase; Frank Macklin and Harry Powers they ary found upon the left side, with eturned to North Jackson from Flortoward the south and knees ida where they spent several months. a up-"In an embryonic position J. W. Harroff, Canfield, will probably sign with Patterson, N. J., ball team weavy to be norn into a new world."

#### Baby Cab a Rum Cache

as catcher at a salary of \$100 a month Port Huron, Mich .- John Hammond J. S. Blim, New Castle contractor of Sarnia was arrested by customs offiand brother of Jacob Blim of Canfield. cials while wheeling a baby cab from killed when a derrick fell on him in a ferry boat. In the cab on which the baby rested was a quilt containing 12 pockets in each of which reposed a bottle of liquor. With Hammond was his wife and two children. He stated he was buying a house on the contract plan, and took up booze smuggling to raise money. He is em



The greatest cut and sacrifice we ever made beginning today and continuing until frame. Every day a big day. Regardless of cost these goods will be cleaned out below today's wholesale prices.

# **OVERCOATS**

Only 35 left in sizes 35 to 42. Priced at this sale from \$12 to \$33 for the best.

25 Boys' Overcoats and Machinaws go at \$4, \$6, \$7.50 and \$9.

# Men's Work Coats and Mackinaws

Heavy Duck and Blanket Lined \$3 to \$4.50.

Fine Covert and Moleskins \$5 to 9 Corduroy, Blanket and Plush lined \$7 to \$10. 2ª

# UNDERWEAR

Our entire line of fleeced shirts or drawers go at \$1.00. These goods are just 1-2 of last fall's prices and are much below today's wholesale price. Unions, extra heavy fleeced, \$1.90 a suit. Wool shirts or drawers \$1.75. \$2, and \$2.25 for the best.

Wool unions, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, the best.

### Dress Shirts



All worth 1-2 more. All other better grades go at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

### Large red handkerchiefs 10c.

Bargains in Every Line. Don't Miss This Clean-up Sale.

## MEN'S SUITS

40 Business Suits \$12 to \$18. 100 Fine Dress Suits \$20 to \$40 100 Fine all wool Serge Suits, Blue, Gray or black \$22, \$28, \$30, \$33,

These are the best of Clothcraft make and below today's replacement prices.

Lot of 35 young men's or school suits go at \$8, \$10, \$12, to clean out and are worth more than double.

### Children's Suits

With 1 and 2 pair pants, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, up to \$15. The best, worth half more.



45c. This lot contains all our 75c, 85c and \$1.00 grades.

90c. Your pick from all the \$1.25 and \$1.50

\$1.25 for the best in the store. Values from \$2 to \$2.50.



100 doz. Canvas Gloves, 20c quality, 12c pr., \$1.35 doz. 100 doz. Canvas 25c grade 15c or \$1.65 doz.



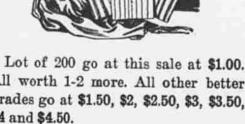
100 doz. Canvas, 25c grade, 15c pr. or \$1.65 doz.

100 doz. Canvas, 30c grade, 22c pr., or \$2.50 doz.

100 Jersey Gloves, 30c grade, 22c pr, \$2.00 doz.

50 doz. Gauntlets, Canvas, 22c pr. or \$2.50

50 doz. Gauntlets, 35c grade, 25c pr., or \$2.75 doz.



erty stolen. An automobile and road twice married and is survived by his Lisbon railroad. offer stored in one of the buildings wife and six children, three boys and have been stripped of parts that will three daughters all at home in West require about \$500 to replace.

-Last Friday morning while Geza Albert, driver of one of the school vans, was returning home his van was struck by the north bound passenger and mail train on the Niles & Lisbon railroad at the crossing of the Canfield-Ellsworth road. A deep cut prevents seeing trains coming from the south and Mr. Albert claims the engineer failed to sound a warning whistle as the train approached the crossing. When he saw the train he jump ed out of the van and turned the heads

Services at the Christian church, Sunday, April 10. Sunday school at of the horses, one of which was thrown into a ditch when the locomo-10 a. m., A. G. Coburn, superintendent. Bible class taught by M. G. Huffman, tive struck the van, making a hole of considerable size and smashing a rear and young peoples' class by the pas-

tor. Morning service, 11 a. m. Sub-ject of sermon, "Where are the Dear." -Burglars last Sunday morning broke into N. W. Barringer's Palace This will not be a dead subject, but restaurant on Broad street and secur- the theme will answer many questions ed about \$50 worth of tobacco, cigars, for all. It will be based entirely upthe theme will answer many questions sigarettes and candy. Entrance was on scripture. Evening service at 7:30. gained through a rear door, occupants Sermon subject, "The Mysteries of of a nearby residence hearing the Life." It is hoped that the community crash of glass when a window was about Greenford will turn out to near

broken about 2 o'clock. A smoke-this vital theme. house in the rear of M. J. Neff's meat market, adjoining the Palace, was also visited and six shoulders and "TEST ALL SEE hams belonging to A. A. Blott, who was having them smoked, were tak-en. Mr. Neff had fortunately remov-I on Saturday all the smoked meat belonging to him. Footprints left by the thieves may lead to their arrest. indications are that both jobs were lone by parties familiar with surroundings. Sheriff Ben Morris was nere Sunday forenoon and is working

-Last Saturday night about clock Edward Baker in charge or the viability of corn in various ways. he Standard Oil Co. supply station Seed corn taken from the crib in the ited along the Erie tracks, was spring is often low in viability and told that men acting suspiciously were many times is disappointing when trying to gain entrance to the build-planted without testing. A few kernels trying to gain entrance to the build-ings. Arming himself with a shot gun was soon at the plant. He saw doll" tester will give definite proof if men run when he appeared and fired corn selected for seed is suitable for at one of them but in the darkness planting. A piece of white cloth mark missed his man. Investigation showed him that all the locks had been tam-pered with. He also found that a door at the Erie station had been kernels from each ear are placed in ned and that an attempt had been made to remove gasoline from a car owned by the C. H. Neff Supply Co. which was standing near the plant. The lock on John Deli's Sons garage was also tampered with. Some months since this garage was broken Soma

into and a tire stolen from a truck. Another wheel had been jacked up to remove the tire but the thieves were rightened away before completing the County officials are investigating the Saturday night performance.

### PURELY PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bryson were in Youngstown Thursday afternoon. Miss Yoakem, high school teacher, s confined to her room with he grippe. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Callahan of alem were in the village last Sunday

Austintown with the exception of one daughter who resides in Youngstown. The following brothers nad sisters also survive; Frank Fryfogle, Tirza not what it was a year ago by a long shot. Some important plants are shut Fryfogle, Mrs. Emma Zurbrugg, Mrs. down entirely and others are just Elvina Yaggi, all of the vicinity of the old home at North Georgetown, crippling along, due to shortage of orand Mrs. George Stoffer of near Freeders. burg. Funeral was held at Bethel contributed to slowing down industry church at 11 a. m. Wednesday with burial in Bethel cemetery. and prospects are anything but brigh for a busy summer.

### GREENFORD

road. Burial Thursday afternoon in North Benton cemetery. J. S. Alan, superintendent of schools for seven years, has been re-elected for five years with annual salary increase from \$3,800 to \$4,200.

Little interest is shown in the city charter vote June 7 to choose 15 commissioners. County auditor is mailing out thous ands of tax blanks which must be fill

ed out nad returned on or before May Council decided Tuesday night to improve eight city streets.

This city had boosters in Youngs-

The contract to improve two miles

work Thu.sday on 9-hour limited

County officials are to prosecute

NOTICE

To share in our annual purchase

obile speed fiends. On country

scale

Attorney J. R. Carey, aged 70, died H. T. O. BLUE, Minister. life-long resident of the city and al-"TEST ALL SEED CORN" ways prominent in its affairs. Funeral services Saturday afternoon were

AGRONOMISTS ADVISE largely attended, Despite the mild winter and good condition of corn last fall, it will pay town last Friday meeting with the county commissioners putting in their to test all corn used for seed according to the department of agronomy, best licks to secure an improved road Ohio experiment station. Outward from Warren through Jackson and Ellsworth to this city. appearances are not reliable guides in judging the value of the ear of corn for seed, it is stated, and the only of road between Salem and Washingaccurate means of determining the viability of seed sorn is by germinatonvlile will be let Friday by the state

department in Columbus. tion. Weather conditions often affect Dr. Schwartz of this city was last week re-elected president of the Northeastern Ohio Health association Mullins plant employees voted to remain idle rather than accept 9-hour day. taken from each ear put in the "rag-During March Mayor Post had 33 offenders against the law before him, boose figuring in a majority of cases. planting. A piece of white cloth mark-Concert by Quaker City band at Grand Friday night pleased a large crowd corn is quite efficient in testing. Five More damage cases piling up against the city as a result of the typhold fevthe squares and the cloth is rolled toer epidemic. Now around \$200,000 gether and soaked in water for a few demanded, and still there's more to hours and then kept moist at room temfollow. perature for about five days. Ears Mullins Body Corporation resumes

which show a low percentage of germ-ination should be discarded. \$500.00 REWARD FOR THE CONVIC. TION OF PERSONS DESTROY-ING PROPERTY ON THE

CANFIELD FAIR GROUNDS The Mahoning County Agricultural Society offers \$500.00 reward for in-

formation leading to the apprehension and conviction of person or persons guilty of malicious destructin or theft of property beinging to The Mahouring County Agricultural Society, and located on the Fair Grounds, at Can-field, Ohio.

 lo-lo-sented at the store not later than Tuesday, April 12th. The Citizens Co-operative Company, By A. S. Andrews, 14 Mgr., Canfield, O. Mahoning County Agricultural Society By E. R. Zieger, Secretary,

ployed by the Grand Trunk in Sarnia. Hammond was placed in jail.

### Watch for Diphtheria.

Washington .- This is the diphtheria season. Don't worry about the "flu" this winter; it is unlikely to return Worry about diphtheria; worry enough, anyway, to have your doc tor determine by a simple test whether you and your children are immune If they are not, protect them by the w method of immunization.

-Eli Whittenberger of Woodworth fell Wednesday night and broke one of his hips. The injury is one that will confine him to bed several weeks.

-Warren is very much on the map this week, the sensational Wells divorce case and the Kohler murder case being on trial at the Trumbull county capital

#### Preventative Medicine.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to

cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold ast week Thursday night. He was a or attack of the grip. The cold pre-ifielong resident of the city and al- pares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold hangs on, the greater the danger. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of a cold appears so us to get rid of it with the best pos-

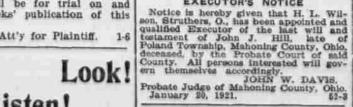
sible delay. It is folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.-adv.

LEGAL NOTICE Melvin Huey, whose last known esidence was 206 Reserve Street, Youngstown, Ohio, but who now resides in Union City, Tennesee, will take notice that his wife, Della Huey, has sued him for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning county Ohio, on the ground of extreme cruel-

ty and gross neglect of duty, and that said case will be for trial on and after six weeks' publication of this notice.

R. A. Beard, Att'y for Plaintiff.

Stop!



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Listen! The time of your life. A "Wait" social, for yung and auld. Under the auspices of the Kaerful Bilders Klass

of the M. E. Church When? April 15, 1921. A. D. Each lady is requested to bring a ple. Mineral Ridge, Saturday even-

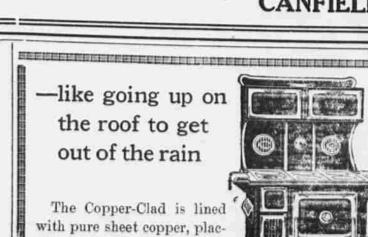
roads the limit is 30 miles an hour and it is going to go hard with fel-lows caught exceeding the limit. This city needs a new garbage dis posal system, the several dumps about the city being nothing short of a dis FRANK W. REED

is the Canfield representative of the MUSIC BY WILSON'S ORCHESTRA NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

Telephone 101 for appointment

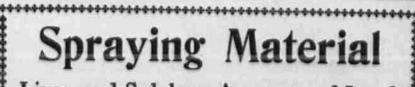
He will be pleased to call on



cause of Copper-Clad patents no other range can put any kind of rust-proof material between the asbestos and the range body.

And to put it anywhere else is like climbing up on the roof to get out of the rain. Come in and let us show you how the asbestos sweats.

THE MANCHESTER COMPANY O. S. Phone 19 Canfield, Ohio When you buy your range-Buy a lopper-llad



Lime and Sulphur, Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Paris Green

We have a full line. Get our prices before buying.

### F. A. MORRIS, Druggist The Rexall Store Phone 103 Canfield, Ohio



CANFIELD MARKET REPORT

**Paying Prices** 

Selling Prices

Butter, Elgin creamery, 60c. Oleo, 32c and 38c.

Grapefruit, 15c and 10 c.

Honey 35c and 50c box. Cabbage, 2c 1b.

Potatoes, 30c peck. Navy Beans, 3c. Onlons, 5c and 7c lb. Lettuce, 25c lb.

Mixed nuts, 35c lb.

Turnip, 3c lb.

Sugar, 11c lb.

Dates, 25c lb.

Apples, 5c lb.

leaves Salem

Leaves Youngstown

Honey, extracted, 25c lb

English walnuts, 38c lb.

Hubbard Squash, 5c lb

Chipped dried beef in bulk, 68c.

Cheese; Swiss 40c; Cream 35c.

THE BLUE BUS

Operating between Salem and

Youngstown

Stops at any point when flagged. Sunday

Sunday

Docket 26. Page 33 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

DANCE

Big dance in Davis Hall,

ing. Under Canfield manage-

COME!

Notaries Public

C. C. FOWLER D. B. FOWLER

Telephone 48 Canfield, O.

8:00 A. M

1:00 P. M

6:30 P. M

9:30 A. M. 4:30 P. M.

11:20 P. M.

Eggs, 22c.

Butter, 40c

Eggs, 27c.

Butter, 50c.

Lemons, 38c doz.

Oranges, 45c doz.

Bananas, 15c lb.

Lard, 20c lb.

Bacon, 38c.

Ham, 32c.

# CANFIELD, O.

-like going up on the roof to get

ed between the sweaty asbes-

tos and the outer range wall.

This prevents rusting. Be-

A. WIESNER