

MORE TELEPHONES BEING INSTALLED IN MICHIGAN

Approximately \$30,000,000 will be expended by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company this year for operation of its service, extension and maintenance of plant, taxes, interest, and the purchase of supplies and material essential to the conduct of its business, according to the company's present estimate for 1936.

Of the total expenditures, the greater proportion will be paid out in Michigan, approximately \$12,000,000 representing salaries and wages to the company's 7,500 employees. Of a total tax bill of over \$1,000,000 federal, state and miscellaneous local taxes, the company will pay to the State of Michigan \$2,622,577. A check for part of the amount was presented Tuesday (June 30) to Auditor General John J. O'Farrell. The balance will be paid the state before November 1. These taxes go to the primary school fund.

Large quantities of the supplies and building materials required by the company this year also will be represented by expenditures in Michigan. These items include furniture, oil, gasoline, cleaning materials and equipment, paper, tons of printed matter, newspaper advertising space, electric light and power, automobiles, trucks, batteries, tires, trailers, transportation, lodgings and meals for traveling employees, paint, brick, lumber, cement, stone, steel and other building materials, plumbing fixtures and almost numberless other products. Almost every business and industry in the state will benefit.

Gains of telephones, which in 1935 was 32,000, is expected to reach 40,000 this year. The first four months of the year, the company's net gain of 15,000 telephones and up to the first of May, the company had regaled about one-third of the 210,000 telephones lost during the early years of the depression.

Under the Michigan law, telephone, express, railroad and car-leasing companies pay taxes to the state in lieu of local taxes, upon property generally used for conducting their business. The Michigan Bell Company is the largest taxpayer of the utilities group. The tax money paid by these utilities is placed in the primary school fund and from there is distributed among all public school districts in proportion to the number of children of school age residing therein.

The tax bill to be paid by the Michigan Bell Company this year represents \$7.21 per telephone, based on the average number of telephones operating by the company during 1935. Net earnings from 170,000 telephones, or substantially one-third of the average number operated last year, will be

required to meet the company's tax bill.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rouse and children visited at Lansing, Charlotte, and Eaton Rapids on last Sunday.

The Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 7, at the home of Mrs. William McCullough on Elm street.

Mr. Charles Talbot attended the wedding service of Miss Josephine Talbot, niece of the late Charles Talbot, at the St. Joseph's Episcopal church on Woodward at Holbrook on last Wednesday evening.

LeRoy Percy of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Percy from Big Rapids will spend this weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plumton.

Howard and Anna Nelson of Reedford had Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bos and daughter Ella have been entertaining friends and relatives from Haarlem, Holland. Their guests, Mr. Winter and his daughter Miss Riek Winterman became friends with Mr. Bos and Ella when they visited Holland last summer. Miss Winterman has been attending Seton Hill College at Greensburg, Penn. Jack Starn, a nephew of Mr. Bos, also from Haarlem, Holland, has been a house guest at the Bos home. The Winterman's have sailed for Holland, but Jack Starn is staying for a longer time.

Mrs. E. F. Denmon of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Nichols, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coon spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier at Long Lake near Highland.

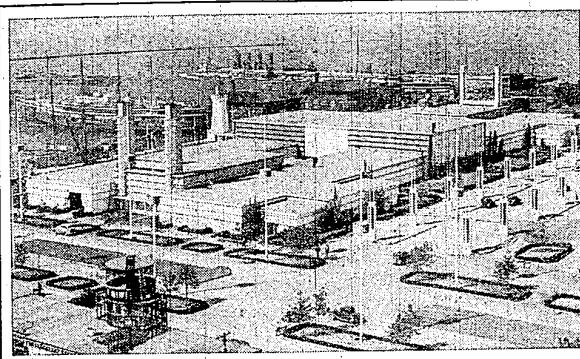
About thirty-five pupils studying violin and piano music with Miss Mary Jean Scott of Pickett avenue were presented by her at a recital entitled "Fun with Music" on Friday evening, June 19, at the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowerman and children, Shirley and Bobby of Valleyview avenue, attended the wedding of Mr. Bowerman's nephew, William J. Bowerman, at Detroit Saturday morning. The bride was Miss June Shaughnessy. Following the ceremony at the Cedars church, the wedding party enjoyed breakfast at the Dearborn Inn.

Miss Shirley Springer of Lansing has been a house guest of Miss Shirley Bowerman of Valleyview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Richards of Sherwood road entertained twenty-five guests at a picnic supper Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richards with their two small children, Howard, Jr., and Cherry

View at Great Lakes Exposition



The Hall of Progress at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland will house scientific and governmental exhibits. The Exposition, which will run 100 days, opens June 27. This view shows part of the landscaping of the grounds with Lake Erie in the background.

Elizabeth, have recently moved to Farmington from Detroit.

The old Henry Pagel home on Oak Avenue in which Herman Kreger and family have been residing was sold this week to George Lyle of the Detroit Trust Company.

WHO ARE YOU?
The Romance of
Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

As Allen?

The name Allen has passed through many changes in spelling, but the present well-known form has been in use since the Thirteenth century.

The name had been found in a very early period in a manuscript of the Anglo-Saxon chronicle.

Allen was also a common name in the Anglo-Saxon period.

The first place name was Mount Alen, north of the Causian sea, and the people of this locality were known as the Alani tribe.

Later, this name is found in Britain, where it was transferred to Britain, where it was transferred to Britain, where it was transferred to Britain by Alan II, general in the battle of Hastings in 1066, was created Earl of Richmond. At his death this title was passed to his brother, Alan II, and from him was handed down for many generations.

One of the first members of the family to use the name, as it is now spelled, was Henry Allen, Lord of Buckley, Staffordshire, in 1392. In 1399, Sir Alan, high sheriff of County Devon, 1351, traced his descent in a direct line to Henry. Most of the branches spelling the name, Allen, Allyn, Allyn and Alleyne can trace to Henry.

John Allen, a canon of Windsor, was born 1372. William Allen, born 1382, was made a cardinal in 1381. Henry Allen was banish of Yarmouth, 1222. Johannes Allen was a member of parliament from Yarmouth, 1314.

In London, 1246, Pyers Allen was Lord Mayor of that city. There were many of this name with titles of high degree, dukes and lords, who are found in every period of England's history.

There were many "first settlers" of this family in America. Too many to recite here, but one of the earliest arrivals was Edward, who left London in 1600. His ves-

Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

CAKES AND WINE

TEA tea which was "served" at

The famous Boston Tea Party one December night in 1773 is commonly regarded as a major turning point in our revolution.

But something should be said for the cakes and wine which

Mary Lindley Murray served one August afternoon in 1773.

Washington had just been defeated at the Battle of Long Island and, by a masterly maneuver, had led

part of his army safely across the East river.

General Putnam's 4,000 Connecticut troops were also retreating.

It seemed certain that Sir William Howe's quick movement would cut them off.

So confident was Howe that when

his companion, Governor Tryon, suggested they stop at the home of Robert Murray, a Quaker merchant, whose wife was a Patriot sympathizer, and bant her about the route of the retreating forces, the British commander willingly agreed.

Sir Murray and his daughters were charming. They gave Howe

and Tryon and Sir Harry Clinton and Lord Cornwallis a warm welcome.

The wine and cakes the women served were excellent. For two hours the British officers indulged.

During these precious two hours

Putnam and his Continentals were secretly marching.

They took up the pursuit again.

Putnam's 4,000 were safely out of reach.

They joined Washington and the next day helped him fight the Battle of Harlem Heights, the only Revolutionary battle won by the Americans in what is now New York city.

& Western Newspaper Union.

Battleships and Cruisers

A battleship is one of a class of the largest and most heavily armed or armored vessels. A battle cruiser is a warship of dreadnaught size, highest speed and heaviest battery, but without the heavy armored protection of the dreadnaught.

It is designed for high-speed cruising, scouting and long-range fighting.

"Little Stanton"

Although five feet eight inches tall and broad of shoulder, Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war under Lincoln, was called "Little Stanton" when he first started practicing law in Cadiz, Ohio. The mighty, tall, well-bred Stanton weighed only 125 pounds then, at the age of twenty-two.

Picturesque Trossachs

The Scotch Trossachs, which have played such a part in Scotch song and story, form a rugged forested glen between Loch Katrine and Loch Achray.

There are many waterfalls.

Waterfalls, waterfalls, somber

valleys are in evidence in picturesque confusion on every side.

Tyler's Grave

John Tyler's grave in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va., was unmarked for more than half a century, until in 1913, congress appropriated \$10,000 for a monument.

Panthers

While it is doubtful if panthers

were plentiful in any part of

the East, 100 years ago their range

extended at least as far north as

New Brunswick.

Nowhere in the Adirondacks

and the Pennsylvania hills,

Florida, the Okefenokee swamp in

Georgia, and the Great Smoky

mountains undoubtedly constituted

its last southern strongholds.

Panthers still are found in Florida,

principally in the Great Cypress

swamp, but it is doubtful if any

remain in the Okefenokee or the

Great Smokies.

Little Stories for Bedtime

by Thornton W. Burgess

LIGHTFOOT MAKES A SURPRISING DISCOVERY

ROBABLY there is no happier time of the year for Lightfoot the Deer than the day when he has escaped and he is once more back in his beloved Green Forest with nothing to fear. All his neighbors called on him to tell how glad they were that he had escaped again and how the Green Forest would not have been the same had he not returned.

Lightfoot roamed about with out fear and was happy. It seemed

to him that he could not be happier. There was plenty to eat, and that blessed feeling of nothing to fear. What more could anyone ask? He began to grow sleek and fat and handsomer than ever. The days were growing colder and the frosty air made him feel good.

Just at dusk one evening he went to the stream to wash. He stopped at the Laughing Brook. As he put down his head to drink he saw something which surprised him. It was a large, hairy, snarling animal with a long tail and a bushy crest. It was a

that he quite forgot that he was thirsty. What do you think it was he saw? It was a footprint in the soft mud. Yes sir, it was a footprint.

For a long time Lightfoot stood staring at that footprint. In his great, soft eyes was a look of wonder and surprise. You see, the footprint was exactly like one of his own, only smaller. To Lightfoot it was a very wonderful footprint. He was quite sure that never had he seen such a dainty footprint. He forgot to drink. Instead, he began to search for other footprints and presently, to his great surprise, he saw as dainty as the first one. Who could have made them? That is what Lightfoot wanted to know, and what he meant to find out. It was clear to him that there was a stranger in the Green Forest, and somehow he didn't resent it in the least. In fact, he was glad. He couldn't have told why, but it was true.

Lightfoot put his nose to the footprint and sniffed at them. Even had he not known by looking at those prints that they had been made by a stranger, his nose would have told him this. A great longing to find the maker of those footprints took possession of him. He lifted his handsome head and listened for some slight sound which might show that the stranger was near. He sniffed at his tracks until he located the tracks. Little Breezes for a stray whiff of acetate to tell him which way to go. But there was no sound, and the wandering little Breezes told him nothing. Lightfoot followed the dainty footprints up the bank. There they disappeared, for the ground was hard. Lightfoot paused, undecided which way to go.

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Street Name Not Used

Although street name have been

used for more than 2,000 years,

some great cities have existed

without a street name for a long

time. For example, Constantinople

was 1,600 years old and had a million

population before it named its streets

and numbered its houses less than

twenty years ago.

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Birds Land Only to Nest; May Not Return in Years

It is difficult for us, who belong so essentially to the land, to realize that there can be warm-blooded things which belong just as essentially to the great world of ocean, than to the land. In month out with nothing but sand and rocks and the skies overhead, notes a writer in *Answers Magazine*.

Their world is a strangely beautiful world, yet one would think that in time it would become an endlessly dreary and monotonous one. (See sea, nothing but sea.)

The bird, which, in August flew from the rugged shelves of the Bass Rock or Klintrup or St. Kilda, may not again set foot on land for a matter of five years.

Tens of thousands of stormy petrels darken the face of the mid-Atlantic, close upon 2,000 miles from the nearest land. They come ashore to nest, and their little legs cannot support them.

The great gannets gull, or burrow-gannet, born on a desolate Arctic isle, may encircle the earth some day he majestically lowers himself to the dark surface of the Thames, or soars like a thing of gold in the sun high above the cliffs.

CHURCHES

All notices for this column must be in the Enterprise office not later than Tuesday at noon.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church

Rev. John J. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Benediction after 10:30 mass.

Daily masses at 7:30 a. m., and 8:00 a. m.

CLARENCEVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Prisk, Pastor

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Pentecostal prayer and praise service, 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

All are welcome regardless of

circumstances.

100% Pentecost.

First Baptist Church

Gilbert A. Miles, Pastor

Morning prayer meeting 10:35 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Evangelist Albert E. Hesketh of Hamilton, Ontario, who is to lead us in our tent meetings will be with us and will bring the morning message.

Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.

Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.

Our tent meetings will start at 6:45 next Sunday evening. The tent will be located on Grand River near Maple Avenue. There will be special features each night. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Another New Orchestra

The Pioneer Dance Orchestra

at

BEN'S NOVI INN

Novi Center

Dine - Beer - Wine

Gigantic! Thrilling! Spectacular!

FIREWORKS

... SEE THE SUBMARINES FIGHTING BATTLESHIPS ...

FRIDAY NIGHT - JULY 3rd

SATURDAY NIGHT - JULY 4th

FOR A BANG UP TIME

PLAN TO STAY ALL DAY

AUCTION SALE

Friday, July 10th.

Because of poor health, I am selling:

- 8 Holstein Cows.
- 5 Guernsey Cows.
- 7 Other cows and 1 red Durham bull.
- 5 Heifers.
- 2 Horses, 1 mare and 1 colt.
- 1 Brood sow, farrow September 1.
- 50 Leghorn hens.
- 1 Double wagon and rack, mowing machine, 1 cultivator, 2 ploughs and other machinery and grain.
- 1 Piano and some household furniture.

Sale Starts at 12 O'clock Sharp

TERMS: CASH

Eugene Coates

Two miles north and two miles west of Redford on Beech, between 8 and 9 Mile roads

WORTHY C. TAIL, Auctioneer