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GIVE ROAST FOWL THAT APPETITE APPEAL

With the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons approaching, roast turkey, chicken or other fowl will be the appetite-tickling delicacy that will grace tables in most Michigan homes.

To put that final "just right" finish to the roast bird, Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State college, offers these suggestions:

To prepare a fowl for roasting, rub it with salt; brush with cooking oil or melted fat, and place on a rack in the roaster with the wings and legs drawn under the body and tied. Brown in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes; then lower the temperature to about 300 to 325 degrees

F. roasting 20 to 30 minutes for each pound the bird weighs. For added flavor, baste every half hour with drippings.

Miss Hershey says a young bird should never be covered during roasting. But, if the bird is fairly old and tough, a little water may be added after browning, and the pan covered.

NEW DISCOVERIES TO BE REVEALED BY SPEAKER

New scientific discoveries which will affect everyday living will be revealed by Waldemar Kaempfert, Science Editor of the New York Times in his lecture at Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, November 14, at eleven o'clock.

Speaking on the subject, "Our World of Tomorrow," the noted expert will tell how the new inventions will help to establish a world unity as well as improve working conditions for the individual at home and in industry.

Kaempfert has devoted his entire professional career to the popularization of science. He writes all the articles and editorials on this topic appearing in the Times, and conducts a weekly column for the paper. He is also managing editor of the Scientific American, editor of the Popular Science Monthly, and was the first director of the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, founded by Julius Rosewald.

The coming Town Hall speaker is author of "The New Art of Flying," "History of Astronomy," "A Popular History of American Invention," and numerous articles on engineering and industry which have appeared in leading periodicals in the United States and Canada.

Single tickets for the Kaempfert lecture are available at Gruenell's, RA-1124.

To Direct State March of Dimes



Abner E. Larned

Abner E. Larned of Detroit has been named Michigan State Chairman of the 1946 March of Dimes to be conducted January 1-31 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation, announced.

Mr. Larned is president of the Larned Carter Company, Detroit, one of the largest overall manufacturers in the United States. He has been long active in civic and federal welfare work, having been chairman of the National Unemployment Council, executive director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Committee and state director of the National Emergency Council.

Chairman of the National Foundation's Wayne County chapter, Mr. Larned was, from 1939 to 1942, State Administrator of the Works Projects Administration in Michigan.

In accepting the March of Dimes chairmanship, Mr. Larned said:

"In our state alone during the first nine months of this year, 140 cases of infantile paralysis were reported. Fortunately, through the generous contributions of the American people to the March of Dimes, it is possible for the fight against this disease to be continually strengthened and intensified."

INTEREST IN FARMING AT NEW HIGH

Interest in part-time farming is at a new high if inquiries being received by the Oakland county agricultural agent, and the farm management department at Michigan State college, are an indication.

Harold Bailey believes that many families will thrive happily and possibly more profitably on small acreages not too far from regular employment. One caution that deserves attention against the tendency of sons to "bite off more than they can chew." Some part-time farmers try to carry on two full-time jobs — eight hours on their regular job, eight hours on their farm. This often results in broken health, and inability to do justice to either job.

Another mistake that is sometimes made is going too heavily into debt. Generally this debt must be paid largely from income received from non-farm work. Debt payments can become burdensome and if slack employment periods come, a real crisis may develop.

It is generally advisable for the part-time farmer not to try to grow his own feed. This requires equipment and power, and so far no one has been able to equip a small farm cheaply enough to produce field crops on an economical basis.

The four points to remember in selecting a part-time farm are: (1) Be sure to locate on good soil. (2) Plan the home for comfort and convenience. (3) Don't try to farm too much. (4) Beware of large debts.

HOLIDAY PHOTOS



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Wash Ball Fringe
Wash ball fringe with the curtains — no need to remove them. After they have been thoroughly washed dip the balls in clear water several times until they are full of water and without squeezing, hang them out. After they have dried you will find they will be round and fluffy as new.

Found New Dye
It wasn't until 1856 that dyeing began to be released from its dependency upon vegetable and mineral sources. In that year, an English student, named William Henry Perkin, discovered that aniline derived from coal tar could be chemically treated to produce beautiful and lasting colors.

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DANGER POINT

The old fable of the last straw that broke the camel's back is too familiar to need repeating.

But it's worth remembering in connection with your Telephone Company. Some people may say: "Michigan Bell's doing a lot of business—taking in a lot of money. Let's tax 'em—cut their rates."

Michigan Bell is handling the biggest volume of business in history, is taking in more money than ever before. But costs have gone up faster than income. Higher wages, higher taxes, higher material costs — and rate reductions — have cut net earnings far below the pre-war rate, far below the average of other industries.

When earnings become insufficient, you don't notice any immediate effect on your telephone service. But, like the camel's back, there is a danger point — a point beyond which earnings that are too low will jeopardize the quality of service.

Michigan Bell customers want good service. The telephone bill is so small an item in their regular expenditures that customers want really good service even though it might cost a trifle more than they would need to pay for inferior service.

To again provide telephone service when it is wanted and where it is wanted, to give the quality of service you want in the future, Michigan Bell is undertaking a post-war construction program costing \$120,000,000 in the next five years. Money to finance that program must come from the savings of thrifty people who are willing to invest in Bell System securities. But, if prospects for future Telephone Company earnings are unattractive compared with those of other companies, people will place their savings elsewhere.

The future quality of your telephone service depends on telephone rates sufficient to produce earnings attractive to investors. Too long a continuation of inadequate earnings would weaken our ability to meet expected post-war telephone needs.

OUR \$120,000,000 POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY