

## 2½¢ OF FARM DOLLAR SPENT FOR FERTILIZER

CHICAGO.—Only 2½ cents out of every dollar of farm cash income received each year is spent for fertilizer, according to a survey made by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Small as this amount may seem, it represents one of the most profitable investments a farmer can make, returning him a profit, in some cases, of as much as three-to-one dividend," says a bulletin issued by the committee.

"Purchases represent an outlay of only \$33 per farm in the United States each year. Yet, in the use of fertilizer, farms throughout the Middle West show that every dollar spent for fertilizer results in an average increased value of crops amounting to about three and a half dollars."

"Farmers spend less annually for fertilizer, pay wages for hired help, feed for their stock, farm implements, gasoline or taxes. Yet the price of fertilizer is lower than practically any commodity the farmer buys."

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit. A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday School for pupils up to age 20, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday Meetings at 8 p. m.

GRAND RIVER ROAD, Grand River Road, Detroit. In Church Edifice.

Open daily except Sunday and Holidays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Tuesdays to 7 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ALL ARE WELCOME!

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES



ALL  
PAVED  
ROUTES

## BUSES TO DETROIT

Daily

9:10, 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10 p. m. Connections for Bay City, Flint, Port Huron, Battle Creek.

## BUSES TO LANSING

Daily

9:05, 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, 11:25 p. m. Connections for Jackson

## BUSES TO GRAND RAPIDS

Daily

9:05, 11:05 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05 p. m. Connections for Kalamazoo.

Oak Pharmacy

Phone 9034

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OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

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Town: \_\_\_\_\_

## Civil Service Opens Posts to Graduates

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant, \$2,000 a year, including the following optional call in the junior grade: Administrative technician, agronomist, bacteriologist, biologist, botanist, (taxonomic), dairy husbandman, economist, engineer, entomologist, extension agent, forested geologist, home economist, pharmacist, plant pathologist, physiologist, pomologist, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, and veterinarian. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course. Under certain specified conditions applications will be accepted from senior students. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than Feb. 27.

Further information may be obtained from Margaret Rudberg, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first or second-class post office.

HOWARD L. BOND, Attorney, 334 N. Saginaw, Lansing, Michigan.

THE PROBATE OFFICE FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, on the 13th day of January A. D. 1939.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

TRACED to 1649 Invasion

The nature of the soil and crops and the character of the relationship between landlord and tenant are major factors in the Irish land problem.

After Cromwell's Invasion in 1649, the seizure and distribution of land among English landlords reached its height and gave rise to the evils of absentee ownership. The great famine of 1649-50, and of 1666 in particular, caused unendurable privation, says a writer in the Philadelphia *Evening Ledger*.

After 1666 the landlord class was generally favored in legislation. The encumbered estates act of 1649 did provide for the sale of these Irish estates whose rents were mortgaged but the resulting influx of speculators increased the tenant's burden. The act of 1870 gave the tenant the right to buy the land at a reasonable price for him to become owner of the land. However, there was no restriction on rental rates and the tenant whose payments were in arrears was unprotected.

After the famine of 1879, the Irish Land League was formed and two years later the Irish famine of 1887-88, fair rents, fixity of tenure and freedom of sale. Subsequent acts of 1885, 1887, and 1895 stimulated land purchase. The Wyndham act of 1903 offered a bonus to landlords who were willing to sell. The evicted tenants bill of 1909, competitive sale of land, and the 1910 act which amended the land purchase act of 1909 liberalized this provision. By 1921, two-thirds of Irish land was property of the tenant and shortly thereafter a compulsory law transferred the remainder.

Joseph Dagan of Cardiff, reputed to be worth \$300,000, was arrested for stealing a bicycle.

Arthur E. Moore  
Judge of Probate

A. T. COOPER,  
Secretary  
Register of Probate  
Mr. Howard L. Bond  
Probate Office  
310 N. Saginaw Street  
Pontiac, Michigan

Jan. 26, 1939. 9

VERKES, SELLS & PITTMAN, Attorneys, 105 National Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CHICAGO COUNTY FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND IN CHANCERY

NO. 2128

Heben M. Wattles,  
Attala, Michigan.

ROBERT V. PARTRIDGE, Greely, Durkee, Sarah M. Burroughs, Sarah M. Chambers, Benjamin F. Wise, Mary E. Wise, David W. Wise, Effie Wise, Elsie Burford, Susie Wise, Susan A. Emery, Susan Burford, David Burford, Richard O. Smith, Richard Oscar Smith, Richard Smith, Esther J. Gardiner, Edwin O. Patch, Arthur J. Patch, Sam W. Burford, John W. Burford, Sarah W. Burford, Flora F. Burford, Anna F. Burford, Charles F. Burford, Anna F. Burford, Arthur E. Wise, A. E. Wise, Charles Learned, Anna E. Learned, The Charles Learned, Deceased, Horace N. Learned, Anna E. Learned, Anna E. Learned, Anna S. Burford, and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

ORDINER OF PUBLICATION

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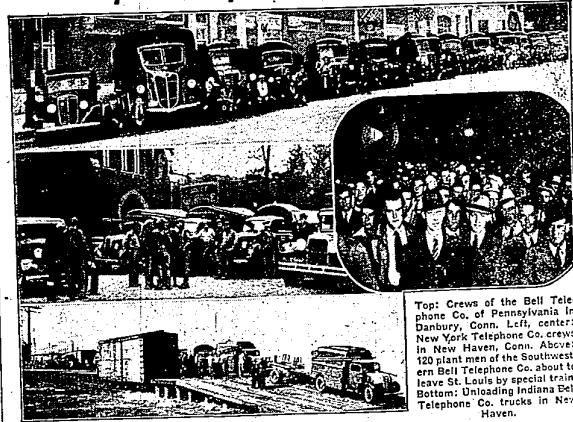
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Bell System Mobilized Its Man-power  
To Speed Repairs in Stricken Region

When disaster struck the northeastern states last September, more than 400,000 telephones were put out of service in New England alone. The pictures above show some of the 2,400 plant men and 615 motor vehicles mobilized by the Bell Telephone System from 14 telephone companies outside New England to aid.

Within 48 hours after the disaster which struck the northeastern states last September, taking a toll of 825 lives and an estimated \$50,000,000 in property damage, telephone construction and repair crews, along with telephone licensees, from outside states began to appear on the wrecked streets and highways of New England.

The Bell System was mobilizing its nation-wide resources, sending men and materials to assist the forces in the stricken area in the unparalleled task of restoring the vitally needed telephone service.

2400 Men, 615 Trucks, Arrive

When that mobilization was finished, the plant forces of the Bell telephone companies which serve this region were at work to restore the service which was so urgently needed. But as the extent of the damage to telephone plants became known, it was realized that the service could be restored more quickly to more people if telephone men of New England could have help from other Bell System companies.

The answer to their requests for assistance was immediate: Bell System crews started rolling eastward, often leaving their planes in the middle of the night. From New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia, they hit the high way toward New England under their own power.

Men from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, and Nebraska came in special trains and had trucks in express cars as far east as the railroads were then operating, where they unloaded and proceeded to the rest of the way in their trucks. Crews of the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which maintains long distance telephone lines throughout New England, as elsewhere in the country, rallied to the scene from their bases in the eastern states.

658 Crews Come to New England

Aid told, 658 crews, comprising 1925 construction and repair men and 412 telephone supervisors, clerks, mechanics and others, went to the aid of their fellow workers in

Over half a million telephones were put out of service in New England, and nearly 400,000 silent telephones which challenged the telephone forces there were all restored to service within a fortnight, save where restoration was difficult with the challenge and the crews from beyond New England headed home again, taking with them the gratitude of the citizens and the "So long, fellows—and thanks a lot" of the telephone men by whose sides they had worked in city and town, on highway and country road.

## WORLD'S LARGEST ESCALATOR

New York.—The largest escalator ever constructed, 65 feet in length, will convey those who attend the New York World's Fair of 1939 to the interior of its Perisphere, a 200-foot globe dominating the exposition architecturally. Within it, a rotating platform, 1,000 feet in diameter, at one time will give visitors a preview of "World of Tomorrow" as structurally conceived by the designers of the Fair on the basis of man's continuous progress in art and science and industry.

## LUNCH ON THE TRAP LINE



Preparing his aneroid and gun against a tree, a state trapper pauses to prepare luncheon on the trap line. He is one of a score of state trapper-instructors, three working in the upper peninsula and four in the lower. It is their duty to trap predatory animals causing farm damage, or to instruct others in the technique of trapping. The furs lying to the right of the trapper's gun are two coyote pelts.

Photo by Mich. Dept. of Cons.