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TESTS TO BEGIN ON SURFACE OF FROZEN LAKE

For ten full days beginning February 12, a crew of test drivers under the direction of National Safety Council engineers will deliver a series of tests on the surface of Lake Cadillac in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

These maneuvers are part of a series of approximately 4,000 individual tests which have been designed by the special research committee on winter driving hazards of the National Safety Council. The tests will provide scientific information to assist American motorists in preventing accidents during winter months.

A year ago the Council's winter hazards committee was organized. Preliminary tests in Minneapolis last winter showed the need of more information to strengthen the assault on Old Man Winter and provide positive answers to such questions as:

How much longer does it take to stop a car on icy roads than on dry pavement?

How much do chains increase safety on ice?

How much do abrasives help prevent skidding?

Is a tire with good tread better than a smooth tire on ice?

What effect do tire pressure and wheel loads have on traction?

What part do improper braking and acceleration play in skidding?

The tests will be built around the three manuevers of an automobile that are the principal causes of skidding—stopping, starting and turning.

Performance of the vehicles will be compared on hard glare ice, wet or wet ice, and packed snow. Sand and chains—each in two

sizes—will be tested. These abrasives also will be compared in the untreated condition and then treated with sodium and calcium chloride.

Smooth tires will be compared with six new trends of different design. Tests will be made with normal and two-thirds normal air pressure and with light and heavy vehicle loads. Tire chains of various designs, tight-fitting and loose, new and worn, will be tried on rear, wheels only and on all four wheels.

Methods of turning, braking and accelerating will be investigated to find out what the average driver does wrong. The best way to pull out of a skid also will be sought. Information to assist American motorists in preventing accidents during winter months.

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AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB ADOPTS RABIES PROGRAM

State Health Department officials called attention this morning to the recommendations recently adopted by the American Kennel Club for control of rabies. These policies are similar to those long advocated by health authorities.

The program represents the views of dog lovers themselves after a study of the problem with leading medical and research authorities. The Kennel Club declares these control measures will place the "least hardship upon dog owners, dog shows and field trials."

The American Kennel Club is advocating the following:

1. An adequate system of licensing dogs.

2. Continued efforts to eliminate stray dogs, whether licensed or not.

3. In the event of significantly increased prevalence of rabies, as determined by public health authorities, confinement of dogs to premises except when leashed or muzzled.

"Dog vaccination as a protection against rabies is still in an experimental stage, the Kennel Club says in warning that it is "wise to place reliance on an available vaccine. Dependence on such vaccination may lead to a false sense of security."

"Progress in the control of rabies," declares the Kennel Club, "is dependent upon an enlightened and cooperative public, particularly the dog owner."

Four counties in Michigan have recently been placed under a rabies quarantine by the Department of Agriculture. The quarantines are for 90-day periods and were made effective in December for Calhoun, Eaton, Saginaw and Van Buren counties. County quarantines have been established upon numerous occasions in recent years.

Certain specified information must be included on the receipt, but the wording is left to the employer. In addition to the amount of tax deducted, the receipt must show the name of the employer, the name of the employee, the period of time covered by the receipt, and the total amount of wages paid to the employee during this period.

Employers are required to furnish such receipts at least once a year and may furnish them often. The receipt must be given to the employee within two months after the end of the pay period which it covers, and in any case when the employee leaves the job.

Girl Scout News

The Girl Scouts, their leaders and committee members of Troops 1 and 5 of Farmington wish to extend to the Boy Scouts of Troop 15, Farmington, congratulations on their 30th anniversary.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 held their meeting Monday afternoon in the American Legion Home. There was an election of patrol leaders and officers. The troop is now divided into 4 patrols with Betty Hunt, Sally Gildemeister, Nancy Smith and Elizabeth Johnson the leaders. Geraldine Fiford is secretary and Virginia Erickson is Treasurer. Margaret Brown is color guard.

Birthday cake was served in honor of Dorothy Elsenford, whose birthday occurs this week.

Members of the troop were guests of the American Legion Auxiliary at their meeting Monday evening, and were presented with an American flag and standard.



RAMBLIN' ACRES PACKING CO.

Announces the Opening of Its
New and Modern Packing Plant
7 miles West of Plymouth on Territorial
Road At Curtis Road
A COMPLETE LINE OF HIGH GRADE MEATS

Wholesale
Plymouth 7139-F11
Retail
Fred Robinson, Mgr.

DISTRICT OFFICERS TO PICK CENSUS ENUMERATORS

Selection of enumerators for the population census which commences on April 1 will be made by the district census supervisors, whose offices are already opened throughout Michigan, and not through the Washington office of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, he announced this week.

In a letter to the Census Area Managers, Senator Brown pointed out that with Congress in session, it would be physically impossible for his limited staff to handle the applications for some 500 enumerators who will take the census in the state.

"When I made my recommendations for supervisors last December, I suggested persons whom I believed competent to pick qualified enumerators and I have confidence in their judgment," the Senator said.

Inquiries concerning the appointment of enumerators should not be directed to the Senator's office at Washington but to the census supervisor, as the position will be filled locally. The name of the supervisor and location of the district headquarters, in the Detroit area can be obtained at the Census headquarters at 5 W. Larned, Detroit, and for out-state from Census Area Managers Frank M. Cordero, Watson Building, Grand Rapids, or Andrew Belanger, Hollister Building, Lansing. Upper Peninsula residents can obtain information at either the Marquette or Escanaba offices.

Violinist to Appear On Ypsilanti Concert

The Normal College Symphony Orchestra of Ypsilanti, is presenting Arthur Bachmann, noted violinist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as its soloist for the fourth concert of this year's Sunday afternoon concert, to take place in Pease Auditorium this Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 4:00 p. m. Admission to these concerts is free to the general public.

Arthur Bachmann was born in Neumunster, Saxony, Germany, thirty-three years ago. He comes of a musical family. In 1923 Bachmann came to America and first located in Rochester, New York. He joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1927 and has become

one of its most valued members. Mr. Bachmann is also an accomplished artist on the viola da gamba. He will be heard at this concert playing the Haydn violinello concerto.

All orchestra concerts of the Normal College Orchestra are carefully timed so as to be over by 5:15 p. m.

AGRICULTURE BOARD NOT TO CHANGE MILK LAW

Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, chairman of the Michigan Milk Marketing Board, this week, after study of the decision of the Wayne County Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms, upholding the constitutionality of Michigan milk control law, reiterated his opinion, and those of the members of the board, of the new law. There will be no change in the attitude of the board, and members will continue to recognize the law as one that must be handled with utmost care, with decisions reached only after full and complete hearings.

From the "organization of the board," Chairman Beamer said, "the members and myself have asked only that the law be given a fair trial, and we have made every attempt to foster this spirit with long and lengthy hearings, giving one and all an opportunity to present evidence in the various districts. We realized that it was a new venture, and we believed that it had merit, and that its success depended upon cooperation."

The favorable decision will have no bearing upon the attitude of the board members. We still

only will seek an opportunity to either prove or to disprove the value of the Michigan Milk Marketing law, giving an equal opportunity to all to be heard at the meetings of the board."

Judge Toms ruled in favor of the State Milk Marketing board against the Johnson Milk Company of Detroit, which in effect must comply with all of the regulations unless the decision is reversed by the supreme court.

Legal Forms For the Preparation of Legal Notices Of Various Kinds Furnished Free to Attorneys REdford 1133

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EVANGELIST MEETINGS

At The
WEST POINT PARK BIBLE CHURCH
33200 Seven Mile Road (near Farmington Road)

Evangelist—J. H. Sandercock

From Hamilton, Ont., Canada

Hear him every night at 7:45 p. m., except Saturday

Beginning February 18 to 25 inclusive

GOOD SINGING OF GOSPEL SONGS AND CHORUSES

Robert Bretland's "Master Musicians" will be with us during the week, and many other groups

COME ONCE AND YOU'LL COME AGAIN

Primary Election

Monday, Feb. 19, 1940
Be Sure To Vote!

Pie—The Great American Dessert



Here's Further Proof Why Pie Are Considered The Nation's Favorite Dessert
You'll Want To Try This Grand New Cherry Creation—Cherry Cream Pie

What is your favorite dessert? The odds are two to one that it will be pie. If a national survey were to be made on this question, it is pretty certain that this popular form of dessert would lead by a wide margin, not only among men, but among women and children as well.

While it is true that of all the hundreds of different kinds of pies that are known today, most home-makers limit the list of those they must frequently to five or six. However, there is one pie that would win a first prize and shine in most any home—you've guessed it—cherry pie.

There's something about canned cherries that makes them a favorite in almost any recipe in which they are used. Their natural bright red color adds to their eye appeal and their taste and flavor are almost universally enjoyed.

The month of February is, of course, a most appropriate time of year to discuss cherries, for who could let this month slip by without remembering the incident of George Washington and the cherry tree?

In spite of the fact that pie is the great American dessert, it is certain that many home-makers do hesitate to bake pies often. The old saying, "It's as easy as pie" refers to it eating, then it's probably true, but many cooks would hardly call the baking of a good pie an easy culinary task. Why is it that some cooks seem to have no difficulty in turning out the most mouth-watering pies and others have such dismal failures? Is it the fault of the ingredients, the method of preparation, or just lack of knowledge of some of the finer points of "good pie baking"?

In a majority of cases the difficulty will not be found in the ingredients, but rather in the method. In the preparation of pie crust, too much handling and too much water are the most frequent causes of poor results, providing, of course, ingredients used are standard

and the baking is done accurately. All pies are two to one that it will be pie. If a national survey were to be made on this question, it is pretty certain that this popular form of dessert would lead by a wide margin, not only among men, but among women and children as well.

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Go Window Shopping

In Your Easy Chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need . . . but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

These are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things, and find them, in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered, you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can have them before they are the least bit out of date. And you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspaper can serve you. If you read them regularly, you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing . . . and saving.

The Farmington Enterprise

Phone 25