

NAVY PROMOTES JOSEPH B. JOYCE TO LIEUTENANT

Joseph B. Joyce, 29, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Joyce of 225 Covington Drive, Detroit, and husband of Mrs. Lorraine M. Joyce of 32523 Power Road, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. Naval authorities at San Diego report.

He is a pilot and assistant flight safety officer in Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 23, aboard the Naval Air Station, San Diego.

Before entering the Navy, Lieutenant Joyce attended the University of Detroit. He entered flight training at Wooster, Ohio, on March 10, 1943, and was designated naval aviator on May 15, 1944.

His squadron last August returned from the Korean area where its planes flew anti-submarine patrols, operating both from an aircraft carrier and from land bases.

Among his decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

Promoted



PFC. ERNEST HOFFMAN

Marine Pfc. Ernest N. Hoffman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hoffman of 25019 Power Road, was promoted to his present rank upon completion of his "Boot Training" at Parris Island, Marine authorities report.

A score of 194 out of a possible 250 earned him the Marksmanship medal on the firing range.

He entered the Marine Corps on November 20, 1951, and was previously employed by the Miller Electric Company of Detroit. He attended Farmington High School.

Woman's Club Witnesses Ceramics Demonstration

The Farmington Woman's Club met Wednesday, February 6, at the home of Mrs. Dallas Potts, 23925 Farmington Road. Mrs. George Checketts, club vice president, called the meeting to order and heard reports from the various officers. At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Potts gave an interesting demonstration of her ceramic work by making a rose petal candle stick, which was very beautiful. Tea and cookies were served by the hostess and Mrs. George Checketts poured.

Predict Caterpillars To Plague Up In May

Eastern upper peninsula citizens can expect another spectacular outbreak of millions of forest tent caterpillars next spring, about early May.

While forecasting an infestation which could top last spring's horde when the bugs striped mainly aspen foliage on 525,000 timbered acres and made both road and rail traffic slippery going . . . the conservation department advises there is no cause for undue alarm.

Outbreak will be heavier at the start but possibly of shorter duration than last year, an egg survey indicates. "The food supply in many areas may be consumed before the bugs mature, causing mass starvation," says Norman F. Smith, department staff forester. "At the same time," Smith assures, "various and other natural enemies will be building up and could help control the bug by 1953."

The area fanning out from Sault Ste. Marie south to St. Ignace will be hit the hardest. Forecast is a light infestation in the Newberry area and "light pockets" in Marquette, Dickinson, Menominee and Delta counties. In the lower peninsula, active pockets are expected in Presque Isle and Cheboygan counties.

Drew Pearson's

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two)
ing Eisenhower of being a stooge for Stalin.

Here are some typical smear quotes: "The Communist party did not officially support Eisenhower for the presidency, but gave him a great ovation and boost at his convention in New York on May 29, 1944. Communists unanimously greeted 'three great men,' who were Joseph Stalin, Marshal Tito and Dwight Eisenhower."

"The Soviet gangsters decorated Eisenhower with the Order of St. George which is given to those who serve the Soviet cause. What service did Eisenhower perform to warrant this great (?) honor? We remember that Roosevelt selected Eisenhower over 335 senior officers. Roosevelt knew that other generals would refuse to perform the pro-Soviet role which Eisenhower so obediently obeyed."

"In the last stages of his career as president of Columbia University, Eisenhower again revealed his peculiar pro-Soviet bias. The case in point is the acceptance of \$30,000 subsidy from the Communist government of Poland by Columbia University. This subsidy was donated to further Communism."

Later Maine's Sen. Owen Brewster, a member of the Taft inner circle, got hold of the above smear sheet and helped to have it circulated in Maine.

GRAIN DISAPPEARS

Next scandal to explode into headlines will result from a team of government investigators now trying to trace \$3,500,000 worth of government grain that has mysteriously vanished from southwestern storage bins.

So far the investigators report:

1. Warehousemen have been peddling the taxpayers' grain for their own private profit.
2. Other warehousemen have negligently allowed grain to spoil.
3. At least 43 instances of missing grain still haven't been accounted for.

These findings have been reported to congress by Lindsay Warren's general accounting office, which checked the books of the Dallas commodity office covering the states of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A copy of this confidential report has been obtained by this column.

"From our examination to date," the report declares, "it appears obvious that even a conservative estimate of shortages, in grain alone, would exceed \$3,800,000. FORCED ACTION

Though "shortages were known

to have existed in early 1951," the report complains that "action in regard to the known irregularities has had to be literally forced on the commodity office. Even after the situation had deteriorated to the extent where prominent grain operators in this area were demanding corrective action to protect the trade, the responsible administrative officials contended action on their part was unnecessary."

Two From Farmington Among U. M. Students

New students at the University of Michigan this semester include Charles C. Bonham, 29631 Middlebelt, and Nancy L. Isley, 33224 Oakland Road, report University officials at Ann Arbor. Both are freshmen in the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Specially chosen upperclassmen act as advisors to the new students, who are divided into small groups. They are guests at numerous social affairs and meetings.

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Dog Obedience Classes To Be Held in Northville

A ten weeks course in dog obedience training is being offered at the Wayne County Training School on Sheldon Road near Elm Mile Road starting Thursday, February 21, at 8 p.m.

The course is sponsored by the

Northville Recreation Department. Classes are under the supervision of the Southern Michigan Obedience Training Club. Dogs are not to be brought to the first meeting. The purpose of the course is to teach your own dog to be a better

companion. For further information contact Mrs. Mary Larson at Plymouth 4-M12.

Winter sprays are the cheapest and most convenient way to get rid of troublesome brush along the drainage ditches, fence rows and in pasture.



not THIS

Dust, hay or grain may be ignited by the heat from a bare, unshielded lamp bulb. The hazard is increased if the bulb is mounted horizontally.

but THIS

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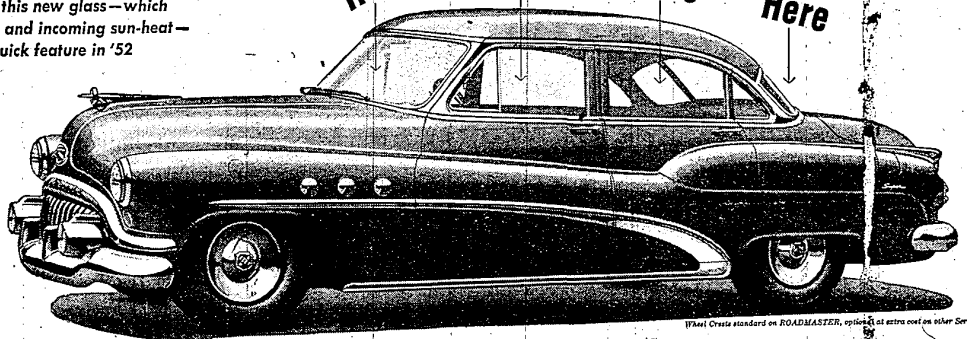
A pilot light at your haymow lighting switch means protection and economy.

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Buick even keeps the Sun in its Place

Of course, this new glass—which reduces glare and incoming sun-heat—is a Buick feature in '52



WITH all the new things we've had to talk about in 1952 Buicks, we're just getting around to this one.

It's called "Easy-Eye Glass"—a new kind of glass with a cool, soft, blue-green tint, which filters the sun's rays entering your car—cuts down their glare and heat.

You'll appreciate the "glare control" at any time—and when you hit your first stretch of hot-weather driving you'll find that this glass does a great job of keeping the heat out of your lap.

We know—because thousands of happy Buick owners already have this new comfort feature. The rest of the automobile industry is just

beginning to discover what Buick discovered a year ago. It's a great idea, which costs you very little extra if you order it when you're buying a new car.

But this still leaves the other folks with a lot of catching up to do.

You'll look a long way before you'll find anything that approaches a Buick's million dollar ride.

You'll look a long way before you'll find anything so completely satisfying as Dynaflo Drive.*

You'll find it hard to match the style and beauty and harmonious good taste of a 1952 Buick's interior trim and fabrics.

And when it comes to what you get for what you pay—we'll gladly match price tags with the field.

Have you had a good look at the '52 Buicks? That's something you ought to do soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in Kansas, Nebraska.)

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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