

MILFORD FAIR AND RODEO

MILFORD, MICHIGAN
 AUGUST 10 THRU 14
 Grandstand Attractions—2:30 & 8:15
 THRILL SHOW—Tues. Eve.
 RODEO—Wed. Aft. & Eve. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Eves.
 KIDDIES DAY—Thursday Aft., Friday & Sat. Afts.
 HORSE PULLING CONTEST—12 noon
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In 1836 a Band of Pioneers Discover Bit of Ireland Just West of Detroit

By The Old AAA Traveler

More than a hundred years ago—in 1836 if we'd be detailed—a little band of Irish pioneers climbed a hill to the west of Detroit, looked over the rolling country spotted with lakes and decided that was the spot for what they had been looking. That spot is today's Irish Hills.

You don't even have to wander far off US 112 to find the beauty which attracts thousands upon thousands into this hilly country all through the year. For the Irish Hills are just about cut in half by the historic old road.

If you have a bit of imagination you can hear the shriek of the pipes and the laughter of harpichans as you stroll the emerald reaches of the hills. On US 112 you'll be truly traveling a highway through Erin.

Easy to Imagine

Sit beside one of the azure lakes and it's easy to imagine you're beside a lake in Killarney. Gaze through the green tracery of leaves into the bluest sky you've ever seen—and you're transported to the Old Soild once again.

Magnificent John Monaghan and his little band of Irish pioneers knew just what they were doing when they stood atop one of the rounded hills and decided that was the place for their new settlement.

It was just about primal forest those days, with a few trails, an occasional Indian village, but the little lakes were there. The Irish farmers sensed rich soil beneath the velvety grass—it was there!

Hills Resemble Ireland

Yes, John Monaghan and his little band were impressed with the fact that the hills closely resembled those of the country and that the lakes were very similar to those around their beloved Killarney. They were stout

Impressions of U. S. Occupation of Germany

By Esther Van Wagener Tufty

MUNICH, GERMANY—First impressions of our occupation in Germany are too many-sided to draw any significant conclusions.

From the first look at the American scene, this correspondent had an odd sensation to find an American flag flying, American soldiers everywhere as in wartime, an American slang spoken in such a German spot as Frankfurt.

In the lounge of the airport were American magazines and newspapers no older than the Democratic convention. Babies were plentiful as young wives waited to meet their husband-officers.

No reports prepared this correspondent for the destruction of Munich, that city of culture just north of the beautiful Bavarian Alps.

Americans, who always put the emphasis on construction, did a wholesale destruction job in bombing Munich where the Nazi party had its beginning. Block after block of buildings without one touching by our raid. It's one thing to see the bomb damage in London, wrought by the enemy and quite a different sensation to see what our own forces have done. It helps explain the hatred in the eyes of many Germans we pass on the street.

This makes it a great tragedy that our "Voice of America" or some propaganda device has not made the Germans understand "why" it was necessary for us to bring so much misery upon them.

Unfortunately, too many regret only one thing... that Der Fuehrer did not win! It seems his grasp he was wrong or responsible for starting the war.)

Yet the Germans prefer us to the Russians. That's important. His official attitude is demanding enough to get respect from Germans, too accustomed to recognizing only leaders who strut their powers. At the same time they try to set an example of democracy in action.

So the Military Governor, Murray D. Van Wagener, lives in a big, impressive estate. When he approaches, two snappily uniformed German sentries open the gates. A butler, Oswald, appears at the door. A staff keeps the house running smoothly—(although probably not with the military perfection of the days when conqueror General Patton pushed Hitler's Labor Secretary Lay out of his house.)

But at the end of the day the former Michigan governor is likely to drive his butler across town to his home, not unmindful that Oswald is getting a lesson in democracy.

It's strange that age-old lines stand along the streets lined on either side with mere rubble.

During the time American poli-

ticians sweltered in the heat-political and otherwise—at their Philadelphia conventions, Germany started a cold rainy spell. The sun must come quickly to save the bumper harvest crop on which so much restoration depends.

Part of the First Army in Europe is vacationing in Garmisch, a recreation center, after some rugged training.

As in America, the flags fly at half mast here to honor the late General Pershing. But somehow the lowering of the colors takes on new meaning in Europe where he led our forces in World War I.

Dr. William Haber, University of Michigan professor and advisor to General Lucius Clay on matters pertaining to the Nazis, has found an explanation for the bumper crop of babies among displaced persons. He quotes a father of three (in three years); "My first wife and children died in a concentration camp, my parents were killed before my eyes. I had a choice of killing myself or living—and giving life—and have something to live for."

Somehow, the Berlin crisis seems no closer here, yet "that corridor" only some 300 miles away.

Fourth Period Campers Leave for Ohiyesa

The following boys will be among the fourth period Campers attending Camp Ohiyesa from August 11 to 20: Philip Kiley, James Reid, Mark Reid, Carl Duane, and Ronald Roberts, Neal Pershing, Robert Vincent, and Gerald and William Wedge.

They will leave by chartered bus from the YMCA office next Wednesday for a ten-day stay on Fish Lake in Oakland County. They will be under the direction of Eugene Hubbard, program director, and Walter VanHine, in his first season as Director of Camp Ohiyesa.

Among the many program features these boys will enjoy will be canoeing, swimming, fishing, camp craft, learning Indian ceremonial dances and other things of an outdoor nature.

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Nationally famous is the magnificently beautiful Via Crucis of St. Joseph Church, deep in Michigan's Irish Hills. Here is one of the impressive "stations."

Two Highlights

Two highlights in the Irish Hills are "musts" in any traveler's book. One is St. Joseph church, in whose churchyard is the world famous Way of the Cross. This shrine attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors from all over the country, and little wonder for it is magnificently beautiful.

Just before the first station of the roneded hills are the great Crucifixion Group of Carved marble dedicated to the faith of one station of the famous Way of Father Richard. Just to the right of the Group is a magnificently beautiful chapel, with Spanish towers, chimneys, skull-and-crossbones, a perfect replica of the famous chapel of Father Richard, Santa Barbara, California.

The Via Crucis actually begins with an ancient olive tree which leans against the chapel, taking the visitor back to the Mount of Olives, when the Nazarene entered into his tragic journey. Through the fourteen stations the crucifixion and

J. F. Pedder Joins Dearborn Motors

James F. Pedder, vice-president and account executive of Meltdrum and Fawcett, Cleveland and Detroit advertising agency, has been appointed advertising and sales promotion manager of Dearborn Motors Corp., Detroit. It was announced by Frank R. Pierce, president.

Pedder, formerly director of employe information for General Motors and prior to that advertising manager of GM's Frigidaire division, has been in charge of Detroit operations, including the Dearborn Motors account, for Meltdrum and Fawcett since May, 1947. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Pedder began his business life as an advertising engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. He joined GM in 1928. He resides at 468 Berwyn road, Birmingham.

Positions Pedder held with Frigidaire included sales training director, assistant appliance advertising manager, appliance advertising and promotion manager, and finally advertising manager for all Frigidaire products. In 1945 he was promoted to the post of Director of Employee Information at GM's central office in Detroit. In 1947, he became vice-president of Meltdrum and Fawcett.

Florida Peaches Inspect Pineapple



Florida may soon boast it's the only state growing pineapples on a large scale. Peggy Wilson and Joyce Chandler look over this year's crop on a plantation near Miami. Started in 1945, the plantation now has 100 acres in cultivation. By 1950, growers hope to increase it to 400 acres.

All-Metal Air Runabout Placed on the Market



This new, all-metal plane, the 1949 Silvaire Sky Pal, on display in Dallas, Tex., is said to be the lowest-priced personal plane of its type on the market. Priced at \$2995, the plane has full dual controls and a 65-horsepower engine, enabling it to cruise at 100 miles an hour over a 300-mile range.

Unusual Casserole
 Here's an idea for a pork-apple casserole: have pork shoulder cover, and cook until done, about 1 hour.

in hot fat, then place in casserole. Top with layer of tart apple slices, cover, and cook until done, about 1 hour.

BLOWFIELD
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