

STRAWBERRIES RICH SOURCE OF VITAMINS, SALTS

Rich stores of vitamins and mineral salts to supply hungry bodies next winter are to be found in strawberries being marketed in Farmington stores to thrifty housewives and home canners who know the value of processing fruit now for use later in the year.

With food costs advancing gradually under greater consumption in connection with the National Defense program and the war, many Michigan home-makers have adopted the policy of building up their "cellar reserves" of foods from the supply of fresh fruits and vegetables to be offered during the months to come.

Not the least of these are strawberries which are proving a short crop in Michigan this year because of weather conditions. Supplies from Illinois are being augmented by Southwestern Michigan strawberries, shipped chiefly from the municipally-owned and operated

market at Benton Harbor where last year a half million crates were sold.

Several strawberry varieties available in Farmington are desirable for consumption in their fresh state or are ideal for jams, jellies or sauce. Among them are the Premier and Aroma sorts, favorites for more than a decade. Other newer varieties that are rapidly gaining in popularity wherever strawberries are consumed are the Blakemore and the Fairfax.

CALL FOR NUDIST COLONY HAD IT ALMOST RIGHT

It was not a misnomer, after all, when one of the long distance telephone operators at Duluth recently received a call for a "nudist colony" at Grand Marais, Minn. The operator wondered if the caller party was joking, but she accepted and passed the call in the usual manner. The call went through without delay, but it turned out that the calling party wanted "Bear Skin Lodge," which is on a rural line out of the Grand Marais exchange.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. Gordon Way is suffering from an injured hand which she accidentally caught in the wringer doing her laundry last Monday.

Mrs. Jack Tallman was quite ill the first of last week.

Mrs. Clinton Ault is now at her home convalescing from a throat operation undergone at Sesson's Hospital, of Northville, the first or last week.

Mrs. John Weigie is having extensive improvements made on her home on Norfolk avenue.

Leroy Willoughby, who has been in a critical condition at the home of his parents on Mayfield avenue, is still confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ault and daughter, Lora Anne, of Jackson, Mississippis, who have been visiting relatives in West Point Park last Tuesday for Uniontown, Ohio, where they were to attend the marriage of their second daughter, June, to John Porter on Sunday, the eighth. They were accompanied by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Edwin Johnson and son, Eddie. Mrs. Johnson was to serve as her sister's matron of honor.

Owing to the ill health of Rev. Cameron and the probability of Sunday transportation difficulties, the Sunday night service in Rev. Cameron's mission has been abandoned for the time being. However, it is hoped to make the Bible school, which meets at 3:45 p.m. here profitable than ever. There will also be a week night service to which all are invited every Tuesday night at 7:45.

Miss Ellen Bolyard, whose home is in West Virginia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Leslie Bolyard.

Miss Mae Tallman was tendered a birthday surprise by several of her young friends at her home Saturday afternoon. She received a number of useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served.

Other West Point Park folks attending the Ault-Porter wedding in Uniontown, Ohio, were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault and daughters, Virginia, Phyllis, and Helen Ruth. Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Edwin Johnson and Robert Hunter.

Mrs. George Welch is away from home visiting relatives in the Telegraph Road district.

Forrest Ault, who has been visiting here from Jackson, Mississippi, and who accompanied relatives to witness the marriage of his sister in Uniontown, returned to West Point Park Sunday night to make an indefinite stay. Forrest Ault was best man at his sister's wedding.

Robert H. Kacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kacy, new owners of the West Point Greenhouses, was graduated a second lieutenant flying cadet, on May 29 from Salina, Alabama, and is now stationed at Seltsridge field.

Miss Doris Gilbert, who underwent an appendectomy at General Hospital, Pontiac, returned home last Wednesday and is now convalescing.

Miss Bernice Remmert, and Miss Fawn Martin of Detroit were Thursday evening guests of Miss Doris Gilbert.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, two children of Plymouth, were Wednesday night guests of Mrs. Viola Gilbert.

Sportsmen's Clubs To Hold Conventions

The fifth annual convention of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, with 105 sportsmen's organizations represented, will be held in this city June 21 and 22, according to an announcement by Harry Gaines, MUCC executive secretary.

Harry Ruhl, chief of the conservation department's game division, will discuss the department's wildlife program and F. P. Struhsaker, lands division chief, will outline conservation department policies on land acquisition and sale for the assembled sportsmen. Gaines is to review changes in the conservation picture resulting from the 1941 session of the Legislature, and a dozen other discussions are scheduled.

Dune rides in "sandmobiles" and whitetail spearing by jack light on Traverse Bay are among the diversions planned.

WESTERN PART OF STATE AFFORDS BEST HUNTING

While the heaviest concentrations of deer hunters and the heaviest kills last fall were in the north central and eastern part of the lower peninsula, parties having the most members successful were those which hunted in five counties in the western end of the upper peninsula, according to estimates by the conservation department's game division. The estimates are based on a 20 per cent sample of hunters game kill reports, run through tabulating machines.

More than half the hunters in Iron and Gogebic counties brought down a deer, while hunters in Dickinson, Ontonagon and Baraga counties were only slightly less successful. Alcona county hunters were most successful in the lower peninsula, 36 per cent of them getting their deer.

Sulky Plows Added To Fire Equipment

Two new sulky plows built at the Roscommon forest fire experiment station and now being added to the conservation department's stock of forest fire fighting equipment in southern Michigan are to be stationed at Pigeon, in the Thumb area, to protect wildlands near the department's Tuscola game restoration project, and at Allegan, in the Allegan state forest.

Lighter than the big plows used to make fire breaks in northern pine plains country, the new plows turn a five-foot furrow. They may be towed at a good rate of speed and are useful for controlling grass fires as well as fires in woodlands and bushy areas.

MANHATTAN BOROUGHS, NEW YORK, NOW 'ALL DIA'

On October 15, 1932, New York City's first dial telephone central office was placed in operation. It was the exchange designated as "Pennsylvania." On March 3, 1940, the last of Manhattan's manual central offices went out of service, with the result that Manhattan is now "all dial." The transition has been gradual but steady throughout the last decade.

Many Husbands 'Spoiled' By Wife's Poor Cooking

A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement in cooking, and so are not tender and good husbands would be bladders and blow them up—others keep them constantly in hot water—and others let them freeze by carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a stew by irritating ways and words—others waste them. Some keep them in pickle all their lives.

It cannot be supposed that any husband would be tender and good if managed in this way, but they are really extremely delicious when properly managed.

Some that the likes in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, and has the required number of buttons and strings neatly sewed on. The him into the kettle by a steady stream of cold water, as the one called duty is apt to be weak. They sometimes fly out of the kettle and so become burned and crusty on the edges, since, like eggs and lobsters, you have to cook them while alive.

Make a clear, steady fire out of love, neatness and cheerfulness. Set him as near this as seems to agree with him. If he sputters do not be anxious; some husbands do this until they are quite done. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses, but no vinegar or pepper on any account. A little spice improves them.

Do not stick any sharp instrument into him to see if he is becoming tender. Stir him gently, lest he lie too flat and close to the kettle and so become useless. You cannot fail to know when he is done.

If thus treated you will find him very digestible, agreeing perfectly with you, and he will keep as long as you want, unless you become careless and set him in too cold a place.

Invention of Reaper Not Disclosed for Ten Years

Cyrus Hall McCormick invented a reaper and started an agricultural revolution.

Until the invention of the reaper, agriculture had advanced little beyond the implements of Biblical times. Man could not harvest as much as he could sow, nor as much as land would produce. A strong man could cut two acres of wheat a day with a scythe. Four of every five people in the United States were employed on farms.

McCormick's father, an ironworker, had tried unsuccessfully to invent a machine for cutting standing wheat. Cyrus began work on the idea and in six weeks produced the first reaper. The essentials of that first machine are found in modern binders and combines.

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Something new to pass the evenings away—Liverpool Rummy—is now on the market, and in many organizations and afternoon gatherings, this game is replacing bridge.

Any number may play this game, having the usual tables of four players and progressing just as you would at bridge. It is far more exciting than the simpler games of rummy and is very easy to learn, say those who have played the game.

Liverpool Rummy may be played at home, also, with any number of players from two to seven taking part. Two decks of cards are used, with each player getting 10 cards and the remainder being placed in the center of the table and turning up one card beside it. Ace is high and counts ten. King, Queen and Jack also count ten.

Ceiling Heights Affect Heating

Ceiling heights in houses are not solely matters of taste but also involve the important factors of heating and ventilating, FHA officials say.

Homes built during the Victorian period usually had elevations of 10 or 12 feet. These heights were thought to be of aid in keeping the rooms cool during hot weather. Actually, unless the warm air was carried off properly it only served to increase the temperatures by storing up masses of warm air.

Any sensation of coolness noted was due mainly to the mental reaction of the residents, it is believed. Most experts now agree that any space more than 12 inches above the heads of windows, unless ventilated thoroughly, is of no value in cooling the room.

Church Copies Bible

Members of the Bethany Lutheran church in Cleveland have just completed a hand-written copy of the New Testament. Almost every member of the church wrote at least a page of the document.

"Our Bible may not compare with the beautiful work of the medieval artists," said the Rev. H. L. Trout, minister of the church, "but it means a great deal to us."

More than 450 members contributed to the making of the book. The only machine-made parts in the elaborate Lutheran seal which is stamped on the hand-tooled leather cover.

The first chapter of each book was written by some person selected for his or her penmanship, and the subsequent chapters by those less skilled.

OIL MEN BRING IN TWO LARGE WELLS IN STATE

While the national oil situation makes headline news, Michigan oil men report bringing in two of the biggest producing wells developed in Michigan oil fields, in several months, according to the geology division of the state department of conservation.

The new wells in Lincoln township, Osceola county, are in a comparatively undeveloped area and give promise to what oil men refer to as "quite a play."

Pure Oil company brought in the first big well with a potential production of 1,900 barrels a day. This has been "pinched in" and is now producing at a lesser rate.

Weber Oil company's Fatum No. 1, which has been producing about 100 barrels a day since the latter part of March from the Dundee formation, was then deepened to the same horizon as the Pure Oil well, and developed a potential production of 3,300 barrels a day.

The wells are now producing from the Detroit River or Upper Monroe formation.

R. A. Smith, state geologist, for some years ago asserted that trends of favorable geological conditions and active exploration along these trends made it practically certain that some one or all three of the counties of Osceola, Missaukee and Roscommon would soon be producing oil or gas or both. Oil and gas formations and therefore oil possibilities exist in all southern Michigan counties and in a wide border along the southern edge of the upper peninsula, Dr. Smith says.

Canada, Geese Increase Noted In Michigan

Increasingly large numbers of Canada geese nesting in Michigan this spring are proving a big attraction to tourists, F. F. Tubbs, conservation department ornithologist, reports after a preliminary southern Michigan survey in which persons have cooperated.

Several hundred persons have visited a nest within 100 yards of

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ALL ARE WELCOME

the main highway at Stony Lake, in Calhoun county, and many others have been reported in the south central and southwestern parts of the lower peninsula. Persons knowing the location of nesting Canada geese are asked to inform the conservation department.

Migration of Canada geese through Michigan this spring has been the heaviest in 20 years, old-timers have reported.

A winter roost was held by the girls of Troop 7 last week. An event of this week was the trip to the Robertson farm at Brighton, where the girls, together with the Girl Scouts of Troop 5, were the guests of Nancy and Janet Robertson.



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