



PLAN FARM FAIRS

Interesting agricultural fairs to be held in Michigan in the near future announced A. C. Carlson, Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture in charge of fairs, are the Barry County Fair at Houghton on

August 6 to 10, the Fowlerville Fair at Fowlerville on July 31 to August 3, the Oakland County Fair at Milford on August 7 to 10 and the South Kent Community Fair at Grand Rapids on August 6 to 9.

May you saw it in The Enterprise

VISIT

East Shore Tavern
Walled Lake's New Cocktail Bar
Foot of 14 Mile Road & East Lake Drive
PROPERLY MIXED DRINKS
COOLER KEG DRAUGHT BEER
DINNERS — LIQUOR — DANCING



WHITE SHOES

Now the whole family can afford them.

Prices on Men's, Women's, and Children's
WHITE SHOES
Reduced
25%

Fred L. Cook & Co.
Phone 16
Farmington

A GOOD ROOF Saves DECORATIONS



You will never have this unhappy experience again if you have your roof inspected now. Our free inspection will tell you the exact condition of your roof.

It may need only a few minor repairs to prevent costly leaks. If you need a new roof you will want one that is FORTIFIED to resist many years of attacks by the elements.

Our line of U.S.G. Asphalt Shingles made of selected materials by rigidly controlled methods that produce a shingle FORTIFIED against fire, sun, rain, snow, wind, Ask about our easy monthly payment plan.



Farmington Lumber and Coal Co. Farmington
Phone 20

FARMER IS GUEST OF HONOR AT NEW YORK WORLD FAIR

That very essential and very considerable citizen, the American farmer, is responsible for the undoubted activity among all elements which go to make up the World's Fair of 1940 in New York.

The week of August 12-18, inclusive, has been designated, as Farm Week at the Fair. From near and from far Mr. American Farmer with his wife and family is to make the trip to the magic acres of the great exposition on Flushing (L. I.) Meadow. He and they will come as members of Grange units, Four-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, the Junior Farm Bureau and allied or similar organizations. And the Fair officials, the great industrial and governmental exhibit, the Billy Rosses, Mike Todd, Frank Buckle, et al, of the Fair's Amusement Area now are preparing to make that week the most thrilling, the most entertaining and the most interesting that Mr. American Farmer and his family ever will enjoy.

Already the Fair officials have seen to it that the housing, food and entertainment costs of the Farm Week excursions are scaled at minimum rates. Admission to the Fair has been reduced from 75 to 50 cents. Parking on the Fair fields has been cut to 25 cents for the entire day. A huge restaurant—the Five and Ten Cent Restaurant—since, as its name implies, provides an extensive menu on which no item costs more than ten cents, permits the food budget to be kept within the most reasonable bounds. So, also, the Fair Grounds where the hot dog and the hamburger battle for the title of prize piece of resistance. A half hundred New York City hotels give special rates to Fair visitors who wish to reside in the city during their stay. And the Mayor's Rousing Bureau has inspected and listed 200,000 rooms in private homes within the five-cent fare radius at prices as low as 15 cents per day. And, having thus assured a minimum expense for participants in Farm Week, the business of making Farm Week a stirring, an exciting, an unforgettable experience for those who cultivate field and forest, orchard or plantation is now the chief concern of all World's Fair agencies.

The first step in this direction was the assigning of special days during Farm Week. Monday, August 12, is designated as "Farm Press Day." It will be followed in turn by "Farm Products Day," "Farm Progress Day," "Farm Woman's Day," "Farm Organization Day," "Farm Boys and Girls Day," and "Farm Folk Day."

Only the essential and brief formality, however, are to mark the week and speed-making, while not taboo, will be restricted to those who have a message which Mr. American Farmer or his family wish to hear.

This latter is to be the order because the Fair and its exhibitors wish Farm Week patrons to enjoy to the fullest extent the manifold offerings of the mighty Fair—the last season of what now would seem to be the last World's Fair to be conducted for many years.

William Allen, celebrated Kansas editor, who knows the American farmer and his people, had come over the wire that Peter was at that moment at the corner drug store with the bothersome report and would be right over.

"He'll keep a secretary who lives like this," said Ruth, trying frantically to tidy up the gloriously untidy studio apartment. There were books everywhere, with shabby but comfortable easy chairs to read them in; there were shaded lights and good prints; there was the appetizing odor of crisp bacon and a big yellow bowl of the whetted of which waffles are made. In her excitement Ruth forgot to take off an intriguingly feminine tie apron that seemed to Peter the last word in allurement.

"You're just in time for dinner—or supper—or anyway, it's waffles and bacon," said Ruth gayly, if a trifle nervously. "Waffles!" exploded Peter. "Lead me to them! I'm ravenous and I'd rather have a mess of waffles and good than that coffee that annoys so some of that coffee that annoys so some than a reverend banquet." That being the kind of apartment it was, he made himself at home with cigarettes, ash-tray, easy chair and magazines, while Ruth fitted and from the little kitchenette completing the preparations for their feast. No detail of the comfortable little menage escaped him.

Glimpse Backstage

By OSCAR BELLOW
(Associated Newspapers)
WNU Service.

PETER MARTIN had never intended to have a woman secretary, but during the illness of James Holcomb he was forced to take a stopgap. Miss Chase had appeared on a busy morning when the accumulation of details had begun to prove devastating to his temper.

"I don't want a woman in my office," he barked shortly. Ruth's fine eyebrows moved upward and her speculative gray eyes rested curiously upon his irritable brown ones.

"But I am an efficient worker," she said quietly. "If I can do your work well it doesn't matter whether I am a man or a woman. You will never notice the difference."

Peter stared, cleared his throat, read her testimonials and engaged her. That was two years ago, and he had never regretted it. She had been right. She was efficient, and whatever other agreeable traits she possessed, they were never brought to his notice. She reduced his work to half as soon as he discovered that her initiative matched her good judgment.

On the whole, Ruth preferred the Cottage Tearoom to the World's Best Restaurant. It was a shade more expensive, but if you ate less, and liked it more, at least your aesthetic craving was satisfied. On this occasion she took a cup of tea and a lettuce sandwich, which made up artistically for her lack of filling qualities. As usual while eating her lunch, Ruth amused herself with picking out the people she would like to know. Then suddenly some one walked in whom she didn't know. With a strange little thrill that was almost resentment she realized that it was the one she would most enjoy talking to—that is, in a socially polite fashion, for Mr. Martin never exactly talked to her; he merely expressed in her presence conclusions at which he had arrived.

"It's refreshing here," commented Peter, seating himself opposite Ruth and casting his eyes about the green and orchid room approvingly. If approved of Ruth's black-brown ensemble and burnt orange felt hat he kept it to himself, for it was the efficient Miss Chase of the office who answered him so sweetly and, having finished her tea, rose to leave the place. Peter watched her leave. He found himself wondering whether those gray eyes would soften or flash with resentment if he should ask her to dine with him some evening. She was so darn pretty.

Peter, being chairman of many boards of directors, required innumerable statistics to be compiled at certain seasons of the year. At these times Ruth, to whom the work of compiling fell, usually went to bed to sleep immediately after dinner. It was on one of these evenings that her telephone rang and her employer declared in no uncertain tones that he must have her advice immediately in regard to the advisability of revising an important report, which he would be called upon to make at ten o'clock the next morning.

After standing up, all the way home on the "L," Ruth had decided in favor of golden brown waffles and crisp bacon as an early prepared and satisfying dinner. The first waffle was in the process of puffing up and turning a delicate brown when the startling message had come over the wire that Peter was at that moment at the corner drug store with the bothersome report and would be right over.

"He'll keep a secretary who lives like this," said Ruth, trying frantically to tidy up the gloriously untidy studio apartment. There were books everywhere, with shabby but comfortable easy chairs to read them in; there were shaded lights and good prints; there was the appetizing odor of crisp bacon and a big yellow bowl of the whetted of which waffles are made. In her excitement Ruth forgot to take off an intriguingly feminine tie apron that seemed to Peter the last word in allurement.

"You're just in time for dinner—or supper—or anyway, it's waffles and bacon," said Ruth gayly, if a trifle nervously. "Waffles!" exploded Peter. "Lead me to them! I'm ravenous and I'd rather have a mess of waffles and good than that coffee that annoys so some of that coffee that annoys so some than a reverend banquet." That being the kind of apartment it was, he made himself at home with cigarettes, ash-tray, easy chair and magazines, while Ruth fitted and from the little kitchenette completing the preparations for their feast. No detail of the comfortable little menage escaped him.

STUDY EFFECT OF SNOW ON SOIL AT STATE COLLEGE

What effect does snowfall have on Michigan soil temperatures and soil moisture? Beginning of a scientific experimental project to study this problem is announced by Dr. C. E. Miller, head of the soils department at Michigan State College. The federal soil conservation service, seeking the information, selected Michigan for its study and is to receive cooperation of the Michigan Experiment Station.

W. U. Gartska, experienced technician of the federal soil conservation service, will supervise the research. He has brought a large amount of scientific apparatus to be installed in selected watersheds on the college farm and in the laboratory of the soils department. Eighty useful experimental installations are to be placed out in the state in various snow belts to determine total precipitation, snowfall, soil temperature and moisture. Readings are to be taken throughout the year at various depths in the soil, with complete records of rainfall, snowfall, runoff of water and erosion.

Mr. Gartska is to work with a committee which includes Dr. N. L. Partridge of the college horticulture department, Dr. C. M. Harrison of farm crops and Dr. Miller.

In a recent meeting held to discuss details of the investigation and to inspect the watersheds to be used, the following participated: J. L. Harrold, hydrologic engineer, Soil Conservation Service, Washington; D. C.; Kenneth Welton, assistant regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Dayton, Ohio; Professor C. O. Weller, hydraulic department, University of Michigan; E. C. Sackrider, state coordinator, Soil Conservation Service; Professor H. H. Musselman, head, agricultural engineering department, Michigan State College; Professor L. R. Schoenmans, head, Conservation Institute, Michigan State College; Dr. C. E. Miller; Mr. Gartska.

I have ever deemed it more profitable, to set a good example than to follow a bad one.—Thomas Jefferson.

Serene will be our days and bright And happy will our nature be, When love is an unerring light, And joy its own security.

HOUSEWIFE GETS TIPS ABOUT FOOD IN REFRIGERATOR

It takes a little engineering knowledge for a housewife to properly use today's modern electric refrigerator, it is agreed by members of the home economics staff at Michigan State College.

Here are some of the ideas that will make the machine operate more efficiently and serve its purpose of reducing food spoilage: Convenient location is desirable, with a work table nearby to hold food as it is put in or taken out of food storage. The fewer the trips and the fewer times the door must be opened, the more efficient the refrigerator will prove.

More economy is involved in making sure the machine is on the level and in a comparatively cool place away from the stove or from the sunny windows, and in the winter away from radiator or heat register.

Temperatures are important. A temperature a little under 50 degrees Fahrenheit will keep most perishable foods a reasonable length of time. There should be one area that is 45 degrees or lower, and service men usually point out this is directly below or beside the ice or freezing unit. Milk, cream and butter quickly take up odors from other foods, so these perishables should be kept covered and in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Meats, fish and poultry also rate the colder portion of the storage space. Uncooked or cooked, these should be kept covered and until cooked should not be stored very long, especially fresh fish. Eggs should be placed into the refrigerator, too, as a few hours at room temperature can injure quality.

Cleanliness is essential. Spilled food should be wiped up immediately and a thorough weekly cleaning is recommended with de-frosting, or when the ice is low in an ice refrigerator.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS TO MEET

Members of Farmington High school classes of 1937, '38, and '39 are asked to meet with their wives, husbands, or sweethearts at Walled Lake Casino, on Tuesday evening, July 30, to arrange for future reunion dates.

Letters to the Editor are always welcomed by this newspaper.

WHITE CLOVER SEED IS STATE'S NEWEST CROP

Portions of 11 counties in Michigan seem headed for production of a new and profitable crop, white clover seed, on the basis of results that are being obtained by a few of the more venturesome farmers in the northeast portion of the Lower Peninsula.

War has shut off much of the American supply of the seed which came from Poland. The price this year is approaching a dollar a pound. Apparently a harvest of a bushel of 60 pounds is possible to an acre. Some domestic supplies are being grown in Wisconsin, New York, Washington, Louisiana and Oregon.

Soil conservation and a new trend in Michigan to more livestock and especially to producing more of our own beef calves for feeding are two factors stimulating need for the clover seed. Even lawnmowers eagerly demand white clover seed for it aids in smothering weeds and making a thick turf.

No one seems to know the secret of why the short, wild white clover makes seed so easily. But farmers on certain soil types in the following counties, or portions of these counties are realizing they may have a veritable gold mine. These are the counties of Alcona, Osceola, the hub of the area, Montcalm, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Otsego, and parts of Gladwin, Arenac, Iosco and Ogemaw.

The recipe according to C. M. Harrison, grass specialist at Michigan State College, the process is simple. Take a grass pasture where patches of volunteer white clover have appeared frequently. The heavier, moisture retaining soils are more suitable as white clover is not adapted to drouthy sands. Add superphosphate liberally, a 200-pound to the acre application every three years or the equivalent in annual applications. Keep it closely grazed. The dense white clover coverage should show up in the second year and continue to improve under this management.

To get a head crop, pasture in the early spring sufficiently to keep the grass short but discontinuous grazing about the first of June.

In your patience possess ye your souls.—New Testament: Luke 21:19.

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.

Those 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