

ROMEO SCENE OF FESTIVAL

Five Counties Participate In 3-Day Celebration Sept. 4-6

The Michigan Peach Festival will be held in Romeo September 4-6 for the seventh consecutive time including three days of free entertainment with a Mummers parade, Floral parade, Queens ball, jubilee service with a good outside speaker, air show, horse-pulling contest, street dancing. This Festival is the second old-

est Festival in the State and in one which has, in no small manner, influenced the others that are springing up over the State. Encouraging and aiding other communities interested in the same objective, the Michigan Peach Festival has held as its primary purpose through the years, rural development.

Five counties participate in the Festival: Oakland, Lapeer, Macomb, St. Clair and Genesee, each choosing a girl to represent the county and one to represent the county-seat at the annual Queens contest. Contests are being held at the present time, the semi-finals being the Oakland County contest to be held at Park Island, Lake Orion, Friday night. At this time, Miss Oakland County will be chosen, all other county contests will be over and the girls

will be gathered together for the first time.

In a contest held Friday, August 6, in Romeo, Miss Lois Beal, 17-year old blonde of Romeo was chosen Miss Romeo. The final contest will be held August 20 in Romeo when a Queen will be chosen to preside over the Festival activities. Following the choosing of the Queen, the next two weeks will see the Queen taking part in many activities. She will visit the Children's Hospital in Detroit, attend a Baseball game, and just before the Festival she will take a basket of peaches to the President at Washington and will go to Chicago to broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour. She will also visit the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, making all three of these trips by air.

Co-operation is the keynote of the 1937 Festival and with unusual enthusiasm and a bounteous peach crop it looks like a bumper year for Michigan products and the Michigan Peach Festival which has done so much to further the cause of rural development.

In England than on the Continent.

I have noticed so many people here whose teeth are badly in need of dental treatment. . . . British shops and stores are business-like, attractively displaying wares, and most of them close promptly at six o'clock, to open again at nine. . . . Selfridge's is London's biggest department store, headed by Mr. Selfridge, former American, who just recently became a naturalized Englishman (probably to be knighted soon by the new King) . . . in Hyde Park, as well as other public places in London, you may hear speakers on almost any subject, including direct attacks upon anything British; one evening Sunday, we listened to an Irishman defending Ireland and criticizing England, a former African Prince who now lives in London praising the Jew, two Socialists and one Communist, the latter praising Moscow and hurling verbal epithets at all capitalists, two women shouting at the tops of their voices, one on religion, the other on the matter of world economics, and numerous others. . . . gasoline in England costs nearly 32 cents per gallon, the cheapest I have yet purchased on this side of the Atlantic. . . . London "Bobbies," or policemen, are respected by the people. . . . Piccadilly is colorful at night, as are the Strand, Leicester Square, and a similar downtown area. . . . newscasts do not shut out the radio waves on London's streets, instead, with every edition they get large sheet posters, briefly summarizing the most important part or the most scandalous story, which they attach to holders and display them to the public. . . . "sailor men" are many in London, and are required to walk in the street, so they sort of herd up together in bunches and saunter along. . . . food in England is good, but not so tastily served as in Europe; good restaurants are few and far between, too. . . . but don't worry about starving here, and the cost isn't excessive, either. . . . if all the English hedges were placed end to end, there would be a helluva lotta hedges, and along many of them you would see men with various types of shearing gadgets, trying to keep the hedges in some shapely fashion; I have even seen a certain kind of green tree, the name of which I don't know, trimmed so it looks like a blooming peacock, let alone the usual dome, umbrella, etc., etc. . . . thank the English for their love of rose gardens—wherever a rose will grow, it seems, the English plant 'em. . . . milk is delivered in most parts of England by men in two-wheeled carts, with large, open cans to dip from. . . . gasoline—called "petrol" in England and "essence" in France, seems of better quality than on the Continent. . . . an attendant at an English garage will after serving you, go into the street to watch out for coming traffic. . . . "Petitout Lane" in London consists of 52 narrow and short streets where you may purchase food, clothing, jewelry, antiques, household furnishings; here, on Sundays up to two o'clock you will find thousands of people seeking bargains, and every type of merchant trying to please them; mostly, the merchants are Jews, Arabs, Indians, (from India), swarthy Latins, and some British.

St. James Palace is an ordinary two-story rambling structure; in its immediate and nearby vicinity live most of British royalty, in large or not-so-large houses built like up-ended jelly sandwiches stuck together. . . . Just as are so many of the average Englishman's dwellings. . . . as you would go along you would see a whole row of these ordinary appearing terrace-like structures, generally three or four stories high; unless it were pointed out to you, you would not think that perhaps a block of them contained the fashionable London residences of a dozen mixed Dukes, Earls, Lords, Counts, and even an occasional Prince. . . . no wonder Britain's King and Prince of Wales are given pastoral Castles to get away to once in a while. . . . the Duke and Duchess of Kent now live in the former's brother's York House where, when he was Prince of Wales, the present Duke of Windsor resided; you can see, through the second-story window, the ivory telephone set used by occupants of those quarters as they carried on communication with the outside world. . . . every day the Guards are changed at the various royal palaces, residences, and public buildings that are kept thus guarded; I am told that all of them carry unloaded pistols and rifles, except the one who stands guard at the home of the Mother Queen Mary; these guards number several thousand, are maintained from money given the King directly by Parliament; generally slim and tall, they make a fine appearance in their red coats, furled hats with chin straps; they stand guard for two hours, rest four, and every day a complete change of them is made when a new group, perhaps a hundred, leave the barracks and take their respective individual stations; I failed to find out whether each group works one day, or more than one day, per week; these guards are the crack men of the British army. . . .

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THIS AND THAT

(Continued from Page Two)

she said, "No, I don't think they'll live together for long; how can you expect a man who has had vast estates and castles at his disposal, whose every wish was obeyed, to remain compatible with an American woman who, by her very nature, is independent, and who will more than once want her own way? Why, even today in England most wives are held as mere chattels by their husbands—it is the British man's attitude toward women. I, personally, like the United States and would like to be back there again—especially in Los Angeles, California, where I lived for four years before my husband died. There, folks, is one woman's opinion."

Here are a few random thoughts which I will make brief. . . . England still uses many horses for work, both on the farm and in the cities; in London are thousands of fine shire horses,—those with the great clusters of hair at their feet,—hauling wagons and trucks even on the busy downtown streets. . . . you see more women armed on the street and in public places

than in the States. . . . I have noticed so many people here whose teeth are badly in need of dental treatment. . . . British shops and stores are business-like, attractively displaying wares, and most of them close promptly at six o'clock, to open again at nine. . . . Selfridge's is London's biggest department store, headed by Mr. Selfridge, former American, who just recently became a naturalized Englishman (probably to be knighted soon by the new King) . . . in Hyde Park, as well as other public places in London, you may hear speakers on almost any subject, including direct attacks upon anything British; one evening Sunday, we listened to an Irishman defending Ireland and criticizing England, a former African Prince who now lives in London praising the Jew, two Socialists and one Communist, the latter praising Moscow and hurling verbal epithets at all capitalists, two women shouting at the tops of their voices, one on religion, the other on the matter of world economics, and numerous others. . . . gasoline in England costs nearly 32 cents per gallon, the cheapest I have yet purchased on this side of the Atlantic. . . . London "Bobbies," or policemen, are respected by the people. . . . Piccadilly is colorful at night, as are the Strand, Leicester Square, and a similar downtown area. . . . newscasts do not shut out the radio waves on London's streets, instead, with every edition they get large sheet posters, briefly summarizing the most important part or the most scandalous story, which they attach to holders and display them to the public. . . . "sailor men" are many in London, and are required to walk in the street, so they sort of herd up together in bunches and saunter along. . . . food in England is good, but not so tastily served as in Europe; good restaurants are few and far between, too. . . . but don't worry about starving here, and the cost isn't excessive, either. . . . if all the English hedges were placed end to end, there would be a helluva lotta hedges, and along many of them you would see men with various types of shearing gadgets, trying to keep the hedges in some shapely fashion; I have even seen a certain kind of green tree, the name of which I don't know, trimmed so it looks like a blooming peacock, let alone the usual dome, umbrella, etc., etc. . . . thank the English for their love of rose gardens—wherever a rose will grow, it seems, the English plant 'em. . . . milk is delivered in most parts of England by men in two-wheeled carts, with large, open cans to dip from. . . . gasoline—called "petrol" in England and "essence" in France, seems of better quality than on the Continent. . . . an attendant at an English garage will after serving you, go into the street to watch out for coming traffic. . . . "Petitout Lane" in London consists of 52 narrow and short streets where you may purchase food, clothing, jewelry, antiques, household furnishings; here, on Sundays up to two o'clock you will find thousands of people seeking bargains, and every type of merchant trying to please them; mostly, the merchants are Jews, Arabs, Indians, (from India), swarthy Latins, and some British.

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"Sweeten it with Domino" Refined in U.S.A. Quick icings. Fruits, cereals and fillings. Iced drinks.



KROGER STORES

FOOD NEWS!

Firm, Yellow-Ripe and Fine-Flavored

BANANAS

The Pick of the Catch

PETER PAN FANCY

SALMON

2 lb. cans 27c

VITAMINS A, D, G

THE "BEST" OF FLOUR

Pillsburys

5 lb. sack 29c

KEEP COOL WITH

SALADA

THE PERFECT TEA FOR

ICED TEA

MIXED BLUE LABEL

1/2 lb. pkg. 33c 37c

WALDORF

TISSUE

6 rolls 25c

SCOTT TISSUE 3 rolls 23c

FOR FINER GARMENTS

LUX

FLAKES

LARGE PKG. 20c

small pkg. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD

OLIVE DRESSING 8-oz. jar 13c

OUR MOTHER'S BREAKFAST

COCCA 2 lb. can 17c

"CLEANS EASILY"

GOLD DUST

2 1/2-oz. pkg. 35c

EMBASSY WHIPPED

SALAD DRESSING 1/2 quart jar 25c

FRESHWATER

LEMON JUICE 2 8-oz. cans 25c

WHITE NAPTHA SOAP

P & G

10 giant bars 37c

YONONA "CENTER CUT"

ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 15c

HERSHEY'S FAMOUS

CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1 can 10c

LAUNDRY AID

DREFT

1/2 lb. 23c

SERVE SLICED WITH

CEREALS ALSO EX-

CELLENT FOR

TEMPTING SUMMER

SALADS

FREESTONE VARIETY—YELLOW ELBERTA

PEACHES BU. \$2.45 5 LBS. 25c

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE WHITE COBBLER NEW

POTATOES 15 LB. PK. 25c

FULL-POD GARDEN

GREEN PEAS 2 lb. 15c

IDEAL FOR SALADS, COCTAILS,

GRAPES SEEDLESS 1 lb. 8c

CANDY-SWEET, PORTO RICAN

SWEET POTATOES 5 lb. 25c

AVONDALE SLICED HAWAIIAN

PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 CAN 19c

EMBASSY SWEET-FLAVORED

PEANUT BUTTER 15c

HOT-DATED AT THE ROASTERS

COFFEE 2 LBS. 45c

MIRACLE WHIP CREAMY—EXCELLENT FLAVOR

DRESSING QUART 39c

NOURISHING—SATISFYING

SOUP Heinz Vegetable Beef 2 cans 25c

HOLLYWOOD MANZANILLA

STUFFED OLIVES 10-oz. jar 29c

KELLOGG'S CRISP FRESH

CORN FLAKES large pkg. 10c

GUARANTEED FRESHER

YELLOW NAPHTHA LAUNDRY SOAP

FELS-NAPHTHA 6 giant bars 25c

NORTHERN

TISSUE roll 7c with every 4 rolls 21c

LATONIA OR ROCKY RIVER

BEVERAGES 12 24-oz. bot. 89c

Fresher Cakes—It's Timed for Freshness

HOMESTYLE BREAD

Bread with that old-fashioned flavor—just as Mother used to make.

24-oz. loaf 17c

FRESHER CLOVER HONEY-MILK

BREAD 24-oz. loaf 11c

CLOCK "FINE FLAVOR"

RYE BREAD 16-oz. loaf 12c

MICHIGAN MILK-FED

VEAL ROAST

Everyone loves cold veal sandwiches these summer days!—Get an extra large roast so there will be plenty left and its so good for you—Get your roast at Krogers!

23c

MICHIGAN MILK-FED

VEAL BREAST OR NECK 15c

THE MARK OF QUALITY—LOOK FOR IT

CQ CHUCK ROAST 25c

HIGHEST QUALITY

RING BOLOGNA 1 lb. 23c

PERCH 1 lb. 21c

ARMOUR'S STAR COOKED CORNED BEEF sliced, lb. 33c

BOYS! GIRLS! WIN BICYCLES & ROLLER SKATES ASK YOUR STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS

ALL PAVED ROUTES LOW ROUND TRIP RATES

VISIT DETROIT ON LABOR DAY

Visit Michigan State Fair. Tigers play double header with St. Louis. French, Italian and Canadian speed boat racers will vie with Americans for the Harmsworth Gold Cup.

Lots to do, lots to see, enjoy yourself. Take a Blue Goose bus and avoid traffic troubles on crowded highways.

391 SO. WOODWARD AVE. PHONE 348

THE FINEST TRANSPORTATION BLUE GOOSE LINES OVER MICHIGAN'S SCENIC HIGHWAYS

"It is certainly the best all-around method of cooking!"



SPIC-AND-SPAN. A housewife comments: "My electric range is a joy to cook on and a joy to keep clean. I especially like the freedom from soot and grease, and the cleanliness of the cooking utensils."

CAKE FOR A MAN! Angel Food Cake, the supreme test of baking, comes through with flying colors on an electric range. One woman says: "I have had wonderful success with baking in my electric oven. I can't say enough for it. It is splendid!"



OVEN MEAL. Simply delicious! That is the exclamation of everyone who tastes this appetizing grilled oven-meal. It consists of tomatoes, broiled ham, and potatoes—on-the-half shell. Range users say: "Electric broiling gives foods a new and different flavor that we never got from our old stove. Everything tastes better!"

*** (See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers and all Detroit Edison offices.)