

From the Women's Angle

By Nellie Hurley Minifie

Now that the New York World's Fair has reached the final months of its 1939 season I want to take this opportunity to make my crack at it. It seems as if everyone else has had his little say about the deficiencies of the gigantic World of Tomorrow fair and having remained in aloof silence for these many months I feel I am entitled to just one small wall.

My complaint has to do with the sacking of the tremendous musical program which had been planned for the fair. Olin Downes, famous New York critic, and his advisory music committee elaborated for the New York exposition on a program of music such as no is elsewhere had ever undertaken. This was justified because from the beginning it had been claimed that the New York fair was not merely a great commercial venture but one which was to represent all that was best in the life of the people who are to make up the world of tomorrow.

Mr. Downes and his assistants were able to convince Fair officials of the desirability of such a program but apparently only on the basis that it should pay for itself and involve the fair in no considerable expenditure. Thus, although millions of dollars were to be spent on buildings and on their upkeep and administration, the cultural benefits of a huge music festival were to be gauged by the box office returns. It was on the basis of a deficit for the first month that a program which made a notable artistic beginning was suddenly abandoned.

Everything in regard to the Music Hall seemed to be handled unfortunately from the beginning. The auditorium, I understand, was an excellent one readily placed. The harkers of the Billy Rose Aquacade directly across the way were a tremendous disadvantage. Another drawback was the system of double admission. Those who went to the exposition solely to hear music had to pay a full concert price, plus the regular gate charge levied on all the visitors.

All of this, however, seems unimportant when one considers the unwillingness of the Fair to look on music as anything worth spending money on. Today the fair has its Hall of Music but it long ago decided to get along without the music for which this hall was designed.

It seems a pity and it also appears to have been a colossal mistake of an opportunity to do something of real cultural value.

By Katherine W. George

What would we do without the weather to talk about? As a topic of conversation, it still stands high among the favorites. Of course, we residents of Michigan are particularly fortunate in having perverse and peculiar weather nearly all the time; so we need never find ourselves tongue-tied with embarrassment in a crucial moment, with nothing springing to mind to say when we want most to impress.

We can always say scintillatingly, "My, how hot it is." Or we can vary this with "Is it hot enough for you?" This latter variation is extremely popular. Then, probably the very next day, we can exclaim about the extent of the cold. For Michigan weather is never moderate. It is always hot or cold to the point where it becomes really interesting.

Rain and snow come in for their own, too, as the seasons turn their course and the ice as a side-issue of the weather is another topic of absorbing interest, especially when it covers the city's streets in a solid, gleaming sheath that just when we want to drive somewhere. And occasionally, we have high winds which damage houses and blow down trees, lightning which strikes here and there, and many other added features.

But the best thing about Michigan weather—that is, if one is considering it purely as a provider of bright conversation—is that it goes up and down the scale of the thermometer without regard for seasons. It is just as liable to turn hot (and I mean hot) in mid-September as to be cool according to general expectation, and then, after we have adjusted ourselves to kindergarten temperatures, it grows cool and plunges into the low forties. And it is quite likely to produce tons and tons of snow in early December and then, just when we are chattering in anticipation over a white Christmas, turn on the heat and have a nice thaw beginning Dec. 24.

Oh, well, we should be enured to Michigan weather and its caprices by now but personally, I am about fed up with it. I would love to live somewhere for a change where I could really count on climatic conditions, at least for a few days at a time, even if it did cramp my conversational style.

Asks Replacement Of Woodward Trees S'mythology

By A. LAURENCE SMITH

A plea for restoration of elm trees missing from a Woodward avenue planting of several years ago was voiced at the City Commission meeting Monday night by Mrs. L. J. Holton, 506 North Woodward avenue. Mrs. Holton explained that when the mature trees on Woodward were felled at the time of widening, the state furnished 189 saplings to replace them. Many of these have been destroyed, and all need pruning, she said.

Replacements should be of the same variety, namely, Chimes elm, City Manager Donald C. Ebert declared. He will investigate the problem.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
C. M. Lee, 1238 Dorchester— "I think it would be a fine idea if the city would clean up the Oakland underpass at the corner of Woodward. The place is littered with stones, papers and leaves and I know I wouldn't want to walk through there again."

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on 13th day of October, A. D. 1939.
Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Winthrop D. Allen, deceased.
Mae Louise Allen, widow of said deceased, filed a petition praying that an inventory be made of the estate of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to Marie Louise Allen or to some other qualified person.
It is ordered, That the 15th day of November, A. D. 1939, at 9 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eclectic, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that a copy of this order, once each week, be served personally or by registered mail, on each of the persons named to care for the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last place of address within seventeen days after the date of the first publication hereof.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
(A True Copy.) FLORENCE DOTY, Register of Probate.
29-30-31

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1939.
Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Clement, deceased.
Kate Mowery, sister and heir-at-law of said deceased, having died in said County, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that a copy of this order, once each week, be served personally or by registered mail, on each of the persons named to care for the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last place of address within seventeen days after the date of the first publication hereof.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.
MAURICE E. FINNEGAN, Deputy Register of Probate.
PATTERSON & PATTERSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
402 Postler Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan.
29-30-31

Friends of the Landlord
The President's speech on the 1939 Mobilization for Human Needs would be more interesting if it made sense, which it doesn't. Mr. Roosevelt and his kind are the principal reason why Community Chests are necessary. The poor are soaked, and socked and robbed of billions of dollars annually through the innumerable forms of vicious taxation invented by good people who are trying to save the "damaged tenth," and of course poor people need help. We wouldn't need much help if the pious, the prosperous and the politicians would get off our backs, but until we get rid of them and their taxes the Community Chests must continue to act as rent collecting agencies for landlords.

Compliments to Berrien County
These farmers of Berrien County, Michigan, are to be complimented on having the courage to start a suit to prevent the State from spending money to advertise Michigan apples. Someone should start such a suit to prevent such expenditure of the taxpayers' hard earned money to advertise Michigan's private summer resorts. Why not all the way and spend the tax money to advertise all of Michigan's industries; potatoes, pottery and pills? The advertised would appreciate it.

Just a Halloween's P Frankster
The sad case of the farmer who died as the result of a scare given him by a group of Halloween costumes is just another illustration of the serious result that often follows what starts out to be an innocent prank. But it appears doubtful that Little Adolf in his Halloween suit of a coat of mail will produce the same effect on the English and French.

Presidents and Candidates
It is not surprising that a Gallup poll finds that Senator Vandenberg is growing in popularity as a presidential candidate with the G. O. P. The Senator should make a great appeal to voters who have been misled with some of the Republican promises of recent times.

The Public and Fair Play
It is particularly gratifying to see a large motor corporation buying newspaper space to tell its labor story to the public. The employer who knows that he is sound in his labor conditions can do no better than to lay his case before the open court of public opinion. He can be reasonably sure that the rank and file of the people like fair play and will support it.

(Editor's Note—Pressure of other activities has forced Mr. Smith to discontinue, for the time being at least, his interesting column of comment on current affairs.)

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SAUERKRAUT . . lb. 5c
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Country Club Tender
SMOKED PICNICS lb. 21c
Dry Picked, Fancy Young Hen
TURKEYS . . . lb. 31c
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WEINERS . . . lb. 21c
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RAISIN BREAD . 2 1/2 lb. loaf 19c
LINDA'S LOVE
9:15 a. m.—10:30 a. m.
EDITOR'S DAUGHTER
9:30 a. m.—Mid. 45 c.
Monday this Friday

Eat Prunes for Health—80-90 Size
PRUNES lb. 5c
A Big Buy at Krogers
BULK RICE lb. 6c
Michigan Hand Picked
NAVY BEANS . lb. 5c
Is Bulk—Pure
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Is Bulk—Pure
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lb. can 19c

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FILMS most sizes 20c
Is Bulk
PEACHES lb. 15c
Kroger's Fresh Candy
CHOC. DROPS . lb. 10c
Mild Frenchment
STORE CHEESE . lb. 19c
Fancy Diamond, No. 1
WALNUTS . . . lb. 23c
Pure Tomato
CATSUP . . 3 1/2 lb. can 25c
A Big Bargain—Look
O. K. SOAP . 3 glass bars 10c

COCO MALT
THE IRON-RICH FOOD TONIC
STEPS UP YOUR PEPS!
1/2 LB. CAN 24c

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