

At World Agr. Fair Indians See American Indians

Visitors to the United States Exhibit at the first World Agriculture Fair in New Delhi, India, pay entrance fees a second, third, and even fourth time to come back and talk with "the real American Indians".

Indians and other Asiatic people attending the fair are searching for a common bond with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kabotie, of Oraibi, Ariz. The Hopi Indian couple are from the Shaunjopavy reservation northeast of Flagstaff, Ariz.

The handicraft exhibit is one of several outdoor displays in the county fair area of the American pavilion. Exhibit attracts daily

Opened by President Eisenhower Dec. 11, 1959, the U. S. crowds of 60,000 to 80,000. Its heavy attendance, observers report, is due in part to the vast array of machinery, livestock, equipment and demonstration models which trace the growth of American agriculture through the past century. Still more important, they feel is the appeal of Americans manning various parts of the show.

"The Kaboties," said James H. McCormick, deputy general manager of the fair, "have turned into good-will ambassadors for the Hopi Indians as well as for the entire United States."

A farmer from Punjab, the richest farming State in India, returned 100 miles to the fair grounds to present the Kaboties with a steel pointed arrow.

"The arrow" said Mr. Kabotie, who teaches art and handicrafts at the five Hopi Reservations in Arizona, "is similar to the kind of arrow our forefathers used to make."

The ambassador from Thailand brought them a specially prepared Siamese

dinner by camel-back. An anthropology professor returned to invite the couple to lecture at a class.

Several strangers have asked them home to dinner. Sometimes people return with baskets full of Indian foods. They bring dried fish and fish curries, vegetables cooked with herbs, and candy made of rice.

Children stop by the booth to ask Kaboties: "Where are your war bonnets?" A local comic strip printed daily in one of the newspapers on American Indians accounts for a lot of these comments. "Some people find it hard to believe when we tell them

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our tribe is a peaceful one, and we do not fight", said Mrs. Kabotie, whose grandfather was chief of the Hopi tribe.

"Everyone is so friendly and warm," Mrs. Kabotie said "they make us feel so comfortable—as if we were at home."

Winter pasture, such as bluegrass, brome, fescue, rye or wheat supplies excellent feed for ewes during the fall and winter.

A total of 55 exhibits make up the 5½-acre American pavilion. Exhibits show how research, conservation, education and communication have created America's great agricultural productivity. Farm implements of Col-

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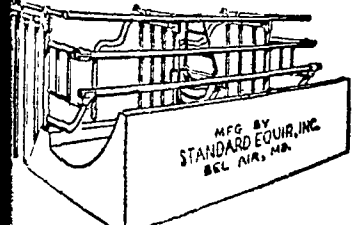
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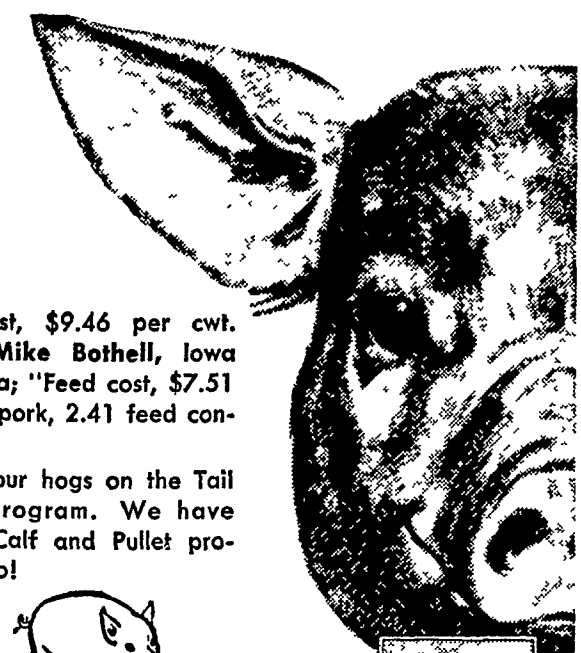
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