

VARIED SHOW AT 72ND STATE FAIR

PROGRAM TO BE HAPPY MINGLING OF FARM AND CITY FEATURES

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT ALONG WITH INSTRUCTION

Since Gov. Ephraim D. Ransom established in Michigan 72 years ago the first state fair on the Allegheny mountains, the citizens of this commonwealth have witnessed annually an exhibition designed to mirror the industries and activities of the two peninsulas.

In founding the Michigan State Fair, Gov. Ransom and the firm's representatives associated with him demonstrated a progressive and enterprising which has been characteristic of the state's whole scheme of public education.

It is well to recall at this time that the fair was founded by them with earnest educational ideals; that it was the first attempt at agricultural education in the west; and that from its beginnings sprang the first agricultural college in the world—the Michigan Agricultural College at East Lansing.

Since those historic days Michigan has undergone great changes. It has evolved from a forest into thousands of fertile farms, and from the farms into a magnificently balanced empire of agriculture, manufacture and commerce.

In our fair this year we shall, therefore, attempt to show the whole varied collection of Michigan's activities—its farms, its factories, its fisheries, and its homes and inhabitants.

We shall show a bit of Detroit, the wonder city of the nation, and we shall show the motor industry which in the last decade and a half has transformed the whole state; we shall show the first aid to motorists—Good Roads. We shall show how health is maintained in cities, the art and beauty that may be put in homes, the fineries of urban civilization. But in so doing we shall not forget that the fair must devote itself conscientiously to encourage the agricultural interests of the state and to stimulate them forward to new efficiency and prosperity.

And thus in our fiftieth anniversary year, we shall hope to mingle in happy proportions a program which will show the best of farm life to the city man and the most modern of city conveniences to the man who feeds the world.

With it all will be fun and entertainment, clean in every particular and of the highest type known to fair managements anywhere.

To this pot-pourri of instruction and industry, health and pleasure, and farming, the Michigan State Fair cordially invites the public of Michigan, hoping that the ten days and nights of activity will leave behind them memories of royal good times and a feeling that something of real usefulness has been accomplished.

GEORGE W. DICKINSON, Secretary-Manager.

FLAG DAY PROCLAMATION

By the Governor
The observance of Flag Day is of comparatively recent origin and seems to have begun in the State of New York. The custom, however, has spread until practically every state in the Union has adopted it.

Honoring the flag means to honor the principles for which the flag stands, liberty, justice and equality. These are the foundation stones of the Republic. So long as these great principles are really respected and honored in the hearts of the people our government is safe. Our free institutions will weather any storm that may be sent upon them.

Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I hereby proclaim Tuesday, June 14, 1921, Flag Day. Let flags be displayed on both public and private buildings, and I request that community exercises appropriate to the day be held wherever practicable.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this Second day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one, and of the Commonwealth the eighth-fifth.

ALEX. J. GROESBECK, Governor.

By the Governor:
CHARLES J. DE LAND, Secretary of State.

Local school children have been given assistance in crossing Woodward and Maple, since Earl Hathaway, lieutenant of the local police department, commenced duty last week. Lieut. Hathaway is at Woodward avenue at the intersection of Maple at 8 o'clock a.m. and remains on duty there until 9 o'clock. During the noon hour he assists children in crossing from 11 until 12. Again at noon when they are returning from their homes they are guarded at that crossing. In the evening shortly before school has been dismissed, Lieut. Hathaway reports at the corner and remains there until about 4:30. The older pupils are watched until they have reached the other side while the younger children are helped across personally. Village officials feel that in giving this protection they are materially assisting in the "safety" first movement. At the present, the protection is much more necessary than at any time in the past. Traffic gradually increases each day and the problem of crossing for the youngsters is becoming more hazardous.

CAMP GRANT WILL TRAIN SEVERAL LOCAL YOUTHS

Through the efforts of Major R. B. Hewitt of Oakland Avenue, who has had charge of the applications in this county for the desirous of entering Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for a few weeks this summer, a list has been compiled bearing the names of local boys who are preparing to attend. They are: Mortimer Neff, John Whitehead, Ed. Murray, Anderson, Boss, Howard, Christopher, Lonney, Thornton, Piers, Walker, Charles, Godfrey, Strelinger, Clyde, Henry Peabody and Lawrence Alfred Westery.

Forty-three days the man who enters this camp is taught how to be handy about the outdoor camp, regardless of whether it is military or pleasure in its purpose. He will be instructed in the art of individual cookery, which includes the preparing of vegetables and other vegetables for the boiling pot or skillet, the building of fires under adverse conditions, the chopping of wood, the pitching of tents, the proper use of blankets at night and some woodcraft.

Soldiers and former service men are laid in their praise of the usefulness of these instructions, especially during the vacation season. Their wives assure investigators that camp life has become more of a vacation than ever before as a result of these instructions, which enable their husbands to be of some aid about the outdoor habitat.

Applicants to this camp must be between the ages of 16 and 35, according to regulations sent out by the War Department in "Getting the Japs," and received here by Major Hewitt. The camp was intended primarily for men of little or no military experience, in the hope that they will associate themselves with the National Guard or National Reserve. The object of this camp is to develop a closer national and social unity, to teach the privileges and duties of American citizenship, to stimulate interest in military training as a benefit to the individual and as a national asset in the problems of national defense. The successful applicants will have all expenses of the 30-day training "in the school of the soldier" paid by the government, including subsistence, quarters, uniforms, etc., as well as transportation to the camp and for return to their homes.

The program calls for the initiation of young men into the conditions of camp life and the elementary duties of a soldier. Special attention will be laid on physical development. Applications for entrance into the camp will be taken either by Major Hewitt or by State Chairman Phelps Newberry, State headquarters, 1224 Ford Building, Detroit.

LOCAL SCHOOL TEAM SUBBUES PONTIAC HIGH

The game last week between the teams of Birmingham high school and the Pontiac high school was, as usual, a bitter struggle such as only ancient Grecian epics offer.

The Birmingham boys, first to bat, opened the battle confidently, assaulting the Pontiac barrier for several hits which netted two runs. These two runs of the first inning, proved to be enough, but in the fourth inning, Pontiac knotted the count. In the succeeding inning Pontiac added two more, mostly the result of "misplays" behind Baynes. However, not to be outdone and by some heavy stick work combined with Pontiac errors, amassed four runs, going again into a two run lead.

From this point on the teams played on even terms, Pontiac managing to muster one more counter in the eighth and making a desperate rally in the ninth, when, with two downs, they got a man on third and one on first, and Davidson, their cleanup man, on first.

The game was fast and for the most part well played. It marked the fourth victory for Birmingham in as many starts. As usual Baynes pitched a steady game, his delivery being well handled by Peck, who officiated behind the bat. The support given the pitcher after was good, very few errors being chalked up. A brief summary of the game follows: Birmingham—runs, 6; hits, 7; errors 2. Pontiac—runs, 8; hits, 7; errors 3. Batter—Baynes and Peck for the local team, and Pettigill and Boardman for Pontiac.

Mrs. Peter MacKay of Oakland Avenue, returned to Birmingham the early part of last week from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was in attendance at the State Parent-Teachers' convention held there several days. Mrs. MacKay stated that she was very much impressed with the large number of interested that were present. She also stated that some time within the near future she expects to talk before the local Parent-Teachers' association, giving details of her trip and delivering messages she feels sure will prove helpful to its members.

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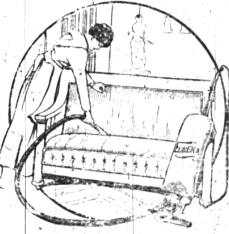
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G. W. Dickinson, Secretary-Manager Michigan State Fair

In connection with the taking over by the state of the Michigan State Fair, which will hold its seventy-second annual exhibition in Detroit next September 2 to 11, the services of G. W. Dickinson as secretary manager of the fair have been retained by the board of managers. In the eight years Mr. Dickinson has acted in this capacity the Michigan State Fair has grown from a small, money losing exhibition to the greatest fair in America, with splendid grounds and buildings of its own at the northern limits of Detroit, and a series of premiums and prize awards for exhibitors which are the most attractive anywhere. In addition, the fair's financial success has assured still further growth for its present dimensions.

FACTS ABOUT 1921 STATE FAIR

Dates—Sept. 2-11, inclusive
Place—State Fair Grounds, Detroit.
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