

DAILY PROGRAM FOR DELAWARE CO. FAIR

EVERY DAY IS EQUALLY GOOD. NEW FEATURES ON PROGRAM DAILY.

NOTED SPEAKERS TO BE HEARD

Plenty of Amusement and Entertainment is Provided for the Fair Visitors.

We are pleased to present to our readers this week a complete program of the events which will take place at the Delaware County Fair on September 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1918. The officers have spared no efforts to provide such attractions as will be sure to please the visitors, and a program has been arranged with new features for each day. For years the idea has prevailed that Thursday is always the best day of the fair. This may have been true in the past, but it will not hold good this year. The officers have attempted to have attractions of high order each day, and we believe we are right when we say that one day's program is just as good as the next.

Below we give the program in full:

Monday, September 2nd.

The grounds will be open from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. and superintendents of the various departments will be on hand for the placing of exhibits. No charge for admission.

Tuesday, September 3rd.

Music by the Edgewood band. Afternoon program beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Address by Sergt. R. E. Bulger, of London, England.

Sports for Boys. Liberal prizes to be given:

Boys 5 to 10 years—high jump and 100 yard dash.

Boys 10 to 15 years—high jump and 100 yard dash.

Boys 15 to 20 years—high jump and 100 yard dash.

Bicycle race free to all.

Baseball—Anamosa vs. Ryan.

Free Acts:—Aerial Youngs, The Daring Duo, Fisher's Comedy Circus, Kawano Japanese Trio, Riva Larsen Troupe, The Aerial Butters, Tokio Troupe.

Evening Program Beginning at 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Manchester Concert Orchestra. Full program of Free Acts. Big Motion Picture Spectacle, "America's Awakening," with special music.

Wednesday, September 4th.

Music by Lamont band.

Afternoon Program Beginning at 1:30 p. m.—Address by M. B. Guthrie, of New York City, on the war question. Races—Matinee Pace; 2:25 Trot. Free Acts—Same as on Tuesday. Baseball—Cedar Rapids vs. Central City.

Evening Program Beginning at 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Manchester Concert Orchestra. Full program of Free Acts. Big Motion Picture Spectacle, "America's Awakening."

Thursday, September 5th.

Music by Colesburg and Oak Grove bands.

Afternoon Program Beginning at 1:30 p. m.—Races—2:25 Pace. Free For All. Free Acts—De Wolf and Ward, The Six Wild Moors, The El Ray Sisters, The Cornellas, The Bedouins, The Six Galvins. Baseball—The Winners of Tuesday's and Wednesday's games will play.

Evening Program Beginning at 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Manchester Concert Orchestra. Full program of Free Acts. Livestock parade in front of amphitheatre. Track will be brilliantly lighted. Big Fireworks display by Thearle-Duffield Co. of Chicago.

Friday, September 6th.

Music by Oak Grove and Colesburg bands.

Afternoon Program Beginning at 1:30 p. m.—Address by Major L. Gordon Sanford of the British Army. Address by Dr. Lyman P. Powell, President of Hobart College. Races—2:20 Trot. Harness and Novelty races. Free Acts—Same as on Thursday. Baseball—Ryan vs. Central City. Stock parade in front of amphitheatre.

Evening Program Beginning at 7:30 p. m.—Addresses by Major Sanford and Dr. Powell. Concert by Manchester Community Orchestra. Full program of Free Acts. Big Fireworks display by Thearle-Duffield Co. of Chicago.

You Can See These Every Day At The Delaware County Fair.

Biggest livestock and agricultural display ever shown in Delaware county. 2000 beautiful ribbons will be given to premium winners in addition to liberal cash awards. Ribbons now on display at A. C. Phillips' drug store.

Soil expert from Ames will test soil free of charge for farmers. Instructions for bringing soil samples were given last week.

Bowery dance, under permanent roof, will run every afternoon and night, rain or shine; music by the celebrated Carpenter's orchestra.

Canning demonstration and food exhibition every afternoon under the east end of the amphitheatre.

The Capital City Amusement company which will arrive Sunday afternoon over the M. & O. will be on the grounds every day of the fair, with their own band, merry-go-round, ferris wheel, 10 big shows and other attractions.

Patrons of the fair are reminded

that the season tickets will be on sale until this week. No more will be sold after Saturday, August 31st. Tickets can be obtained at the Manchester Commercial Club or at the various banks and business houses in Manchester. \$1.00 can be saved on the price of admission by buying a season ticket.

MERTEN J. KLAUS TO ENTER OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

Merten J. Klaus, auditor of Delaware county, and a member of the Local Exemption Board until recently, received his call to enter the officers' training camp, and leaves Manchester on August 31st, for Camp Gordon. Early in July Mr. Klaus made application for admission to the officers' training school, and passed the necessary examination for admission.

At the time the Selective Service law was enacted and Exemption Boards were appointed Mr. Klaus was named as a member of the Board for Delaware county. In selecting him as a member of this board the government selected a man who was eminently fitted for the place. Much hard work devolved upon the local board when the Selective System was first introduced, and an endless amount of detail work had to be done. The public generally was not familiar with the operations of the law, and inquiries were constantly coming to his office. If ever a young man discharged the duties of his office in an impartial and businesslike manner, it certainly was Merten J. Klaus.

Mr. Klaus' many friends in Manchester wish him success in his work, and when the war is over and the Kaiser's war machine has been thoroughly wrecked, we hope to see him come marching home with the hundreds of boys already in the service.

DR. W. B. GUTHRIE TO SPEAK AT FAIR

Dr. W. B. Guthrie, of New York, will be in Manchester on Wednesday, September 4th, and will deliver the address of the day at the fair grounds at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Dr. Guthrie needs no introduction to the people of this county. He was born and spent his boyhood in the southeast part of Delaware county, and is pleased to call this his home county. Since the United States has been engaged in the world war Dr. Guthrie has made a close study of the great problems confronting the nation. He has visited war-stricken Europe and got his information which he brings to the American people first hand, and what he will have to say on the war, will be of immense interest to the people of Delaware county.

If you want to hear one of the ablest addresses ever given in Delaware county on the war, come to the fair Wednesday, and get a seat in the large amphitheatre by one o'clock. Dr. Guthrie's message will be worth coming miles to hear.

NEW HATCHERY SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES

Mr. F. E. Hare, the new superintendent of the United States Fish Hatchery, arrived in Manchester this morning, and is now on the job at the station. Mr. Hare came to Manchester from Glazier Park, where he has just completed the erection of a fish cultural station. His family, consisting of his wife, one son and one daughter, arrived in Manchester Wednesday afternoon, and came here directly from their home at Cape Vincent, New York.

Mr. Hare, while superintendent of the hatchery at Cape Vincent, has also been superintendent at large, and has spent much of the time in the last few years doing construction work in various parts of the country.

Manchester extends a cordial welcome to Supt. and Mrs. Hare and their children.

T. N. ARNOLD FAMILY TO LEAVE CITY

T. N. Arnold, who has been traveling salesman for the M. M. Walker company of Dubuque, since he has disposed of his grocery store in Manchester, has resigned his position with the Dubuque company and will on September 1st take up his work of manager of a large wholesale fruit and grocery house at North Platte, Nebraska. The family will leave Manchester until Mr. Arnold has had time to look up a suitable residence. Mr. Arnold is thoroughly posted in the fruit and grocery business and is well qualified for the position which he has accepted. Friends of the family regret very much to learn of their intention to leave Manchester, but will wish for them a full measure of success.

MAY LOCATE IN CALIFORNIA

I. W. Lappman and his family and L. L. Hoyle and his family expect to leave Manchester next week for the west, making the trip in their touring cars. They will go from Manchester to Sioux Falls, S. D., where they will visit for a short time. From Sioux Falls they will go to Yellowstone Park, and after a visit there will follow the Columbia river to the coast, and then on along the Pacific coast to southern California, where they will remain for at least a year, and may decide to locate there permanently. The trip will prove one of unusual interest and here's hoping they will reach their destination in safety.

St. Paul's

Rev. W. A. Montgomery will preach at 3:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

FORTY-NINE SOLDIERS SELECTED FOR SERVICE

MEN LEAVE DURING FOUR-DAY PERIOD OF SEPT. 3rd FOR CAMP DODGE.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN CALLED

Class One of 1917 Class is Exhausted and Greater Portion of Quota is Made Up of 1918 Registrants.

During the four-day period commencing September 3rd, Delaware county will contribute 49 young men to Uncle Sam's National army, and six men selected for limited service who leave here on September 3rd. Men called for general military duty will enter the training camp at Camp Dodge, while the men selected for limited service will enter the camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Filling this quota has completely exhausted Class One of the 1917 registrants, they being only five men of that class on the list of men selected. Forty-four men were selected from the Class One men of the 1918 registrants. After filling this quota there are now left in Class One probably twenty-four or twenty-five men, with a number of cases still undecided by the District Board.

Following are the names of the young men who will leave some time next week for the training camp:

184—Andrew H. Koelker, New Vienna.

1265—M. E. Dufos, Hopkinton.

1452—Glenn B. Breyfogle, Manchester.

1457—Edward Osterman, Worthington.

1485—Herman Krogman, Earlville.

Class of 1918.

2—Clarence T. Smith, Hopkinton.

3—Arthur Kramer, Earlville.

9—Walter M. Hines, Manchester.

11—James A. Sites, Dundee.

12—Fred John Herren, Dundee.

15—Frank Fisher, Edgewood.

17—Gregor A. Roling, New Vienna.

18—Carl A. Witt, Ryan.

22—James J. Fannon, Ryan.

24—Earl S. Klaus, Earlville.

25—William J. Fangman, Dyersville.

26—Harry C. Harbach, Delhi.

29—Park A. Billings, Delhi.

30—Phillip C. Sands, Delhi.

33—John W. Johnson, Manchester.

34—Leonard M. Smith, Strawberry Point.

35—Henry D. Sommers, Manchester.

38—Ralph O. Ingles, Earlville.

41—Carl W. Gienapp, Delhi.

44—Ralph J. Funk, Edgewood.

49—Laddie Nosek, Lamont.

54—Aloys H. Nurre, Earlville.

60—John M. Tibbitts, Hopkinton.

61—Earl Hook, Edgewood.

64—Howard P. Falconer, Ryan.

65—Avery A. Smith, Delaware.

72—Harvey E. Howland, Dundee.

73—Searles E. Tietge, Earlville.

76—Ward A. Siddell, Manchester.

77—Sylvester J. Steger, Dyersville.

80—Benjamin Thorpe, Manchester.

81—Claude O. Nelson, Greeley.

82—Ben C. Lubben, Delhi.

85—Andrew Netzer, Earlville.

88—Russell E. Lux, Hopkinton.

89—Wilson Smith, Edgewood.

90—Donald C. Corll, Ryan.

92—Lawrence Bockenstedt, Earlville.

94—Cyril E. Woerdhoff, Earlville.

95—Glen V. Henderson, Ryan.

96—William V. Hankin, Sand Spring.

98—Lewis Fred Becker, Ryan.

100—Orra L. Sicksles, Greeley.

102—Floyd W. Knickerbocker, Manchester.

Limited Service Men.

Curtis B. Davis, Delaware.

Henry Klaren, Worthington.

Jesse T. McKray, Greeley.

Carl E. Prabel, Ryan.

John E. Way, Manchester.

Geo. Rafoth, Ryan.

CO. H LEAVES CAMP CODY

The 34th division, of which Company H of Manchester, is a part, has been moved from Camp Cody, at Deming, New Mexico, and is somewhere between the sandy country and an eastern camp. With the home company are Capt. W. F. Grossman, Lieutenants Miller, Wilson, Peterson, and many other Manchester and Delaware county boys. Major Utley, who has been with the 133rd regiment for some time, is also moving with the Division to the east.

The 34th Division has been designated as the "Sand Storm" Division because of their long stay in camp in the sandy country of New Mexico. The division is one of the best trained in the country and after a short stop in an eastern camp will proceed into Berlin, probably by way of France. It will be a sorry day for the Huns when the 34th Division reaches the fighting line. The boys in Camp Cody have been anxious for a real fight and now that they are about to get into the fight they will give a good account of themselves. Most of the men in that division are seasoned soldiers, ready for real active fighting.

AT THE PLAZA

Thursday, The Sunset Train, featuring Vivian Martin.

Friday, "Peg of the Pirates," with Peggy Hyland.

Saturday, Billie West in the comedy "The Scholar," Pathe News and "Call to Arms" the second of the "Son of Democracy" series.

Sunday, Irene Castle in "The First Law."

Monday, "The Plunderer" and William Farnum.

Tuesday, Mary Miles Minter in "The Ghost of Rosy Taylor," the latest of the Minter productions.

Wednesday, Hashimura Togo, featuring the great Japanese artist Sessue Hayakawa.

Thursday, "The Ghost House," with Pickford and Huff.

CLAIM TO BE CHAMPIONS OF DEMOCRACY

We proudly claim to be the champions of democracy. If we are really, in deed and in truth, let us see to it that we do not discredit our own. I say plainly that every American who takes part in the action of a mob or gives it any sort of countenance is no true son of this great democracy, but its betrayer, and does more to discredit her by that single disloyalty to her standards of law and of right than the words of her stouthern or the sacrifices of her heroic boys in the trenches can do to make suffering peoples believe her to be their savior. How shall we commend democracy to the acceptance of other peoples, if we disgrace our own by proving that it is, after all, no protection to the weak? Every mob contributes to German lies about the United States what her most gifted liars can not improve upon by the way of calumny. They can at least say such things can not happen in Germany except in times of revolution, when law is swept away!

I therefore very earnestly and solemnly beg that the governors of all the states, the law officers of every community, and, above all, the men and women of every community in the United States, all who reverse America and wish to keep her name without stain or reproach, will cooperate—not passively merely, but actively and watchfully—to make an end of this disgraceful evil. It can not live where the community does not countenance it.

I have called upon the nation to put its great energy into this war and it has responded—responded with a spirit and a genius for action that has thrilled the world. I now call upon it upon its men and women everywhere, to see that its laws are kept inviolate, its fame untarnished. Let us show our utter contempt for the things that have made this war hideous among the wars of history by showing how those who love liberty and right and justice are willing to lay down their lives for them upon foreign fields stand ready also to illustrate to all mankind their loyalty to the things at home which they wish to see established everywhere as a blessing and protection to the peoples who have never known the privileges of liberty and self-government. I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise.

WOODROW WILSON.

GERMAN HELMET SENT HOME

Fred Salow, who has been in France for some time, picked from one of the battle fields of the western front a helmet worn by a Hun, who "went west" when a rifle ball penetrated the head protector. Judging from the appearance of the helmet pieces of shrapnel must have been flying thick and fast in the vicinity of the Hun, for on the left side are the unmistakable signs of the force of shrapnel. It is very evident that Mr. Salow picked up the helmet on the field since on the inside there are deposits of French clay which was washed in by driving rains. The helmet is made of heavy sheet metal and is designed to protect the head of the soldier from smaller pieces of shrapnel and rifle balls that strike a glancing blow. This piece of German war equipment is now on display in the show window of D. J. Meggenburg's variety store and is viewed by many.

TWENTY-SIX BOYS REGISTER ON SATURDAY

Twenty-six young men of Delaware county had reached the age of 21 years during the period from June 5th to August 24th, according to the registration of last Saturday. The young men came from every part of the county to register with the Local Exemption Board at the court house, there being twenty-four cards made out by the board, while two were received through the mail Monday morning.

The Local Board sent the questionnaires to the registrants on Monday, and by the end of the present week practically all of these questionnaires will be filled out and returned to the office of the board. It will not be long before the young men who registered on Saturday will know in which class they are placed, and those placed in Class One will then be examined and, if found physically fit will be obliged to hold themselves in readiness for the call of the nation. Many of these boys may be called in September.

Following are the men who registered Saturday:

Carl P. Heisermann, Manchester.

Alvah M. Davis, Delaware.

Chas. M. Ryan, Ryan.

Lawrence D. Moser, Greeley.

Glenn A. Bancroft, Delhi.

Raymond C. Salow, Earlville.

Ariel Wade Smith, Manchester.

Fay V. Ellis, Ryan.

Carl A. Schagun, Manchester.

Lawrence Ament, Worthington.

Henry W. Hawker, Ryan.

Willie Walter Emmert, Hopkinton.

Robert S. Wheeler, Edgewood.

John R. Wood, Grinnell.

Emil H. Trenkamp, Worthington.

Herman Scherbring, Earlville.

Gus. L. Heiring, Dyersville.

Gerald Stimson, Manchester.

Geo. T. White, Manchester.

William E. Cocking, Earlville.

Frank Uhlenkamp, Hopkinton.

Glenn A. Dodge, Colesburg.

Clarence A. Brown, Manchester.

Lain B. Sill, Delhi.

Floyd Van Bagger, Manchester.

Vincent E. Drummy, Ryan.

CLAIRE THORPE WRITES FROM FRANCE

MEMBER OF MACHINE GUN COMPANY TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE.

FRANCE A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

People of France Conserve Forests, Commends Work of Salvation Army and Y. M. C. A.

Corporal Claire Thorpe, member of a machine gun battalion, "Somewhere in France," writes his parents as follows:

"I have moved from my last camp and at present, I am located in a fine forest. I can hear the roar of the guns every night. The past two days have been extremely hot, the nights cool.

"On the 4th of July, the French soldiers decorated the camp very artistically with flowers, flags and branches of trees. They made a wreath with the following inscription: Vive la Wilson, also a great many others.

"In the morning, the battalion did a field meet, consisting of running races, tug of war, mule race and a baseball game. Our company was fortunate enough to win the majority of the prizes.

"We had a big dinner that day, consisting of roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, lettuce salad, strawberries, bread, beer and coffee. The French people are very loyal toward the Sammlers and certainly show their patriotic spirit.

"On the 14th of July, we helped the French celebrate the day of Independence. Well, we decorated the place up in great shape. In the afternoon I went by foot to a small city about four miles away to celebrate or rather to see how the French celebrated. Being at war, no demonstrations were made more than decorating with the French and American flags.

"France is a beautiful country and I think I have a right to say this as I have seen more of it than you would imagine. The country is very rolling, and through each valley is a small stream, railroad and roads. On the steep hills or mountains are very dense forests. As I understand it, the people of France are not allowed to cut down a tree without permission of the government. The result is that the forests and groves are beautiful. The people gather branches, such as we burn up, and tie them in bundles for winter use. Coal, I understand, is very expensive and in certain sections it is almost impossible to buy it. It seems rather strange to buy little bundles of wood for the kitchen.

"The villages or towns are very close together—say about one-half to a mile apart. Of course, here every place is so many miles away, as they use the metric system. The peasants live in the villages and towns. I have not seen a farm house by itself, such as we have in dear old Iowa. All the houses and barns join, usually being built in a U or L shape, the house being back from the road with all the barnyard animals and implements in front. Along the road is a solid brick wall and heavy iron gates. Perhaps you can't picture this scene, but you will agree with me that the people have not progressed, merely using the same methods as they use in fact. I don't see how they live.

I have been in a great many towns and small cities and I have never seen what even looked like a new building. For this reason it is very common to see buildings a thousand years old. I have in mind one cathedral built in the year 800. I think this is what the tourists come over for. Electric lights and telephones are not common, only found in places the size of home.

"At the present camp we have a Salvation Army tent and two Y. M. C. A. tents very near. It is surely a pleasure to go in one of these places and buy a can of jam, baked beans, peaches or chocolate. They certainly are doing a great work and the prices charged are less in a great many instances than in the U. S. Of course, the French people have been charging us enough for preserves and candy, due to the fact that some of our soldiers want to throw their money away and they are taking advantage of it.

"I forgot to tell you I had some trouble with creeping fleas (lice) about three weeks ago. Big chump. I didn't know what they were. Believe me, it didn't take long to get rid of them. I have my hair cut off close to keep them off.

"I am feeling fine. I haven't been sick since leaving the U. S. At present, I am acting supply sergeant. The work is rather hard as I have to look out for 172 men with clothes and equipment.

"Send the home papers as they come through O. K."

LIMITED SERVICE MEN HOLD YOURSELVES IN READINESS

Men who have been placed in Class One, but have not been called for general military duty, and were classified for Limited Service, should hold themselves in readiness to answer to a call at almost any time. The government is going to need many of these men within the next month or six weeks, according to information given out by the local board this morning. Many of the limited service men will be placed in clerical positions of one kind and another in this country, and those who have business matters to adjust before being called will do well to heed the suggestion of the local board.

SCOUTS GIVE DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Scout Master Gunn and the fifty-one Boy Scouts from Dubuque in camp at the Quaker Mill, gave an exhibition drill on the Four Corners of Manchester Saturday evening which was interesting and instructive, and proved conclusively how the American boys take to military training, under proper leadership. The boys showed that they have been carefully drilled in their exercises, and made a showing of which any set of boys can well feel proud.

The boys are having two weeks of real sport and are enjoying the outdoor life to the full extent. Fishing and swimming are a part of their daily round of amusement. Prizes are offered for excellent work done and contests of various kinds.

Last Friday morning while Dr. E. G. Dittmer was making his regular visit to the camp as the Scout physician, Scout Master Gunn announced that the Scout who caught the largest mess of fish that day would be given a prize, which consisted of a whole pie. Other prizes were offered for second and third places. Dr. Dittmer, while just a little older in years than the oldest Scout, can enter into the spirit of boy life about as well as any