

Two Potato Days For Lake City

One of Michigan's principal crops, potatoes, will get two full days of attention in the Potato Field Days' program planned by the Michigan State College staff for the College Lake City experiment station, Wednesday and Thursday, August 20, 21.

Each day's program will be operated on the same schedule, except that the final day is designed especially for northern Michigan growers and the second day, August 21, for growers in southern counties, included with the Upper Peninsula growers the first day will be those in the Lower Peninsula from the Cadillac, Manistowic and Tawas City areas.

H. C. Moore, potato specialist of the college staff, outlines the program as follows:

9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—general machinery exhibits and demonstrations under the direction of A. J. Bell of the college staff.

11 a. m. to noon and 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., plow adjustment demonstration in field east of new tool barn. Demonstration in charge of C. C. Sauve, college staff member.

9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., spraying and dusting demonstrations by J. H. Mende, Franklin Sherman and A. J. Bell.

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., inspection of Michigan certified seed plots directed by H. C. Moore and E. Wheeler, crops specialists.

11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., lunch served by members of Presbyterian Church of Lake City. Music by Lake City high school band.

1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., general program. Greetings from A. M. Berge, potato experiment farm superintendent. Marketing Problems discussed by Leo V. Card, assistant commissioner of agriculture; Disease Control, Dr. Muncie; Potato Experiments, Mr. Wheeler; Better Storage, C. H. Jefferson; Improved Machinery, Mr. Bell. The college and the State Department of Agriculture are planning educational exhibits to be set up for scanning by visitors.

When William Powell and Myrna Loy are billed together, audiences are sure of laughs. But never was the promise of laughs more bountifully filled than in "Love Crazy," their latest "man-and-wife" adventure, showing at the Redford Theater this weekend.

Miss Loy becomes jealous of Powell and decides to divorce him. Powell discovers that a wife can't divorce her husband if he's crazy, so sets out to convince her and all and sundry that he's mad as a March hare.

His method takes the form of a series of shrewd antics such as showing up photograph records and digging a hole in Fifth Avenue. But when all is said and done, the antics fool them and they take his craziness seriously and commit him to an asylum. Powell's struggles to extricate himself from his own web of de-

fect make him look all the crazier, until he finally escapes, dressed as a woman, to work out his salvation and be reconciled to his wife.

Powell's debonair handling of the absurd situations is engaging and hilarious, and Miss Loy's performance as the wife, as usual, leaves nothing to be desired. Gail Patrick plays the "other woman" convincingly, and Jack Carson adds comedy as the rival for Powell's affections after his separation. Florence Bates also garners laughs galore as Powell's mother-in-law.

Jack Conway directed with deft skill. It is his first work with Powell and Miss Loy since "Libeled Lady." Contributing excellent support are Sidney Blackmer, Sig Ruman, Vladimir Sokoloff, Donald MacBride, Sara Hade, Kathleen Lockhart, Fern Emmett, Joseph Crehan and George Meeker.

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The Farmington Enterprise

NEW POSTMASTER APPOINTED AT OXFORD

The appointment of Everett S. Capron as postmaster at Oxford, has been confirmed by the Senate. His name was submitted for confirmation by the President on the recommendation of Senator Prentiss M. Brown.

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



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Physical Requirements Issued For Draftees

Registrants likely to be called for duty under Selective Service laws urged by the Michigan Council of Defense to learn the physical standards of the armed forces and to have remediable defects corrected prior to examination by their local board physicians.

In urging such precautionary action, the Council of Defense pointed out that it would have the effect of making a larger proportion of Michigan's manpower available for defense. Moreover, it would bolster morale by reducing the number of cases of men who part with their jobs and families, to enter the Army, only to be rejected a few days later because of minor physical defects that could have been corrected.

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Men who learn that they have physical defects, and have remediable ones corrected so as to qualify themselves for training will render patriotic service to their country and improve their own health. It was pointed out by Col. E. M. Rosecrans, State Director of Selective Service, his statement was seconded by Lt. Col. Harold A. Purton, who serves as administrator of the Council of Defense in addition to his military assignment as State Medical Officer of the Selective Service System.

Although the local boards and the armed forces are the final judges of a registrant's fitness, Col. Rosecrans declared, "a registrant who checked up on his condition in advance would be able to make some determination of his chances of induction as a volunteer before being called before a local board physician. My advice to a registrant is this:

"Learn the minimum physical requirements as laid down by the Selective Service Regulations. "Consult your family doctor or dentist, one or both, if you discover or suspect that you fall short of what is demanded of you.

"Follow their advice; let them put you back into good condition if arrangements can be made on a completely satisfactory basis; and, let them direct you to the nearest clinic, hospital, or social service agency best suited to your particular needs."

Enumerating some of the major physical requirements, Col. Purton listed the following:

1. Teeth requirements: An adequate number of serviceable teeth—no biting and 6 chewing teeth, three pairs of each that are opposite to each other when chewing. Fillings, crowns, dummies and fixed and removable bridges may make teeth acceptable.

2. Height and weight requirements: Examining physicians will use discretion and judgment in accepting registrants with slight variation in ratio of height and weight, provided it is the opinion of the examining physician that the variation is correctible with proper food and physical training; but no registrant may be accepted whose weight is less than 105 pounds, or whose height is less than 60 inches or greater than 73 inches.

3. Eye requirements: The vision should be moderately good in both eyes, or capable of being rendered so by glasses. Test cards are read at 20 feet. The Army requires each registrant to be able to read at 20 feet without glasses what the normal person can read at 100 feet without glasses, provided the same matter can be read by the registrant at 30 feet with the use of glasses. Mild degrees of inflammation, pupil, color blindness and small operative scars do not necessarily disqualify.

4. Ear requirements: Hearing should be good in both ears, capable of detecting low conversational voice sounds at 20 feet in a quiet room. Hearing is considered acceptable if such sounds can be heard at 10 feet.

5. Genito-urinary organs and venereal disease: Requirements: The kidneys, bladder and genital organs must be free of serious disease and the urine free of albumin and sugar. Acute gonorrhea and early syphilis are so readily cured that they will not constitute a basis for permanent rejection.

Standards listed constitute only a fraction of the physical requirements, the Director said, if, however, registrants will assure themselves that they conform to those specified they will take a material step toward preparing themselves for training, he declared, and urged them to consult their doctors and dentists for further advice without delay.

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RURAL LABOR TO GET DRAFT CONSIDERATION

What Oakland county farmers can do to help assure themselves a labor supply adequate for the production of essential farm goods was outlined this week. The director of the Selective Service System has asked all local draft boards to make special consideration to deferment of men needed in agricultural production. In addition, the WPA is making special effort to supply demands for farm labor.

In case a man believed to be indispensable to the farm is drafted, here is what to do:

(1) When the selective service questionnaire is received, ask deferment in Class 2, occupational deferment, or, if there are dependents, Class 3, dependency.

(2) The employer or dependent should submit to the local draft board Form 42 or a letter properly witnessed and presenting the reasons for requesting deferment. The registrant should also present the facts and request for deferment by letter if necessary, in addition to the statement in the questionnaire.

(3) If the local board does not grant the requested deferment, the registrant is appealed to the board of appeals by the registrant, by the persons who signed Form 42, by a dependent, by the government appeal agent, or by the state director of the selective service. A government appeal agent is attached to each local board, and he will assist in filing appeals.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

dozen of the critters getting away from the bear."

Mrs. William E. Mori, North

Cotton, Ohio, went fishing for trout at Lake Superior off Muskegon. Her catch: a 35-pound, 2-ounce trout; 4½ inches long.

Pop Bottle Starts Fire

From Three Rivers comes this tale: Fire destroyed the straw stack of Elmer Pulver near Corey Lake. The blaze is believed to have been started when intense heat rays of the sun focused through a pop bottle.

Roller Skating Fad

"The roller skating fad, which flourished about 10 or more years ago, has struck the country again and is becoming a rage," notes Frank M. Weber, country editor at Atlanta, in Montgomery county.

"Lewiston and Hillman have both had skating rinks for some time, and now Atlanta will furnish a place for you to break your neck if you want to."

Open air motion pictures is another small town vogue. Lester M. Rogers, country publisher at Camden (Hillsdale county) reports: "It estimated that 700 people attended the street pictures Wednesday evening. There were seats for 500. Many bring their own chairs and others sit in their cars while many use the standing room."

Girls Run Own Farm

The red-headed Williams sisters—Arlene, Hazel and Belle—have run their own farm of 120 acres near Quincy since their father, Frank Williams, died in 1930.

Last year they raised 1,000 leg-horn chickens. They paint and repair their farm buildings.

Hazel teaches school in the winter. Asked how she likes farming, Arlene said: "I'd rather do it than anything else in the world."

Catch a Dog

Fishing on Six Mile lake near East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Berkert caught a three-pound bass on the first cast; a two-pound bass on the eleventh cast.

Suddenly the wind started, and a bad storm threatened. The Berkerts started for shore, a half-mile away, letting the plug troll behind the boat.

"Look at the beaver following us," exclaimed Mr. Berkert. Just then there was a "strike" on the line.

Scottie dog "Wags", who had swam the half mile, had been hooked in the leg with the bass plug. "Wags" was promptly rescued.

Waits 43 Years

A. V. Brown, Spanish-American war veteran of Fenville, encamped in Arkansas for a week before he received his honorable discharge.

Two weeks ago he found an envelope in his mailbox containing a check for \$4.10. "In full payment for services in the Spanish-American war." The check was signed by the Adjutant-General of Arkansas and was his wages for that week of service 43 years ago.

Wicked Big City

Jack Kelly's "big tent show," proclaimed to be "Michigan's big-

gest and best stock company" invaded the tourist town of Charlevoix the other day. Offering competition with the Chicago smart set's summer playhouse, Kelly offered a special matinee on Saturday with "Pete's Bad Boy." He closed Sunday evening with the big New York society comedy, "The Wrong Bed."

Furrough For Cherries Because he was needed home at Onkama near Bear Lake to help pick cherries, Ferris Herterbach was given a 10-day furlough from the United States Army.

THIS WEEK IN DEFENSE

(Continued from Page Two)

agreement affecting 800,000 AFL building trades workers on defense projects, it covers War, Navy, and PW construction.

A conference was held in Chicago by Eli O'Hara, chief labor advisor of the OPM Labor Division, with railroad management and labor to consider how 400,000 maintenance workers might aid defense.

Official insignia for 15 types of volunteer workers were adopted at the first meeting of the Volunteer Participation Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense.

All reports were being tabulated on the Nation's collection of aluminum scrap, OGD estimated that more than 1,000,000 persons took part in the drive.

President Roosevelt approved 21 new localities in which building of defense homes for workers earning from \$1,800 to \$3,000 will be encouraged by 50 per cent mortgage insurance.

Right-Handed Chewers Lead Most people are right-handed chewers as well as right-handed writers.

Dr. Asa Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, declared that studies of more than 5,000 jawbones, including those of ancient Egyptians and modern Alaskan Eskimos, show that the great majority of people keep to the right even when they are chewing.

A slight difference in the lengths of the two sides of the jawbone furnish the evidence of this fact, Dr. Hrdlicka declared. The right side tends to be slightly longer than the left, he explained.

Stamps, so to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail order form.

When you're sticky, hot and tired, there's nothing more refreshing or cooling than a warm bath or shower. And to have this comfort when you want it you need an adequate dependable supply of hot water. You can have this dependable hot water service the day you install this big, new, economical Consumers Super Value Automatic Gas Water Heater. See it today.

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Camp To Begin Adult Program

Camp Sherwood, the Pontiac Girl Scout camp on Davis Lake, five miles north of Lapeer, is offering a wholesome opportunity in a camping program for adults. At the close of the summer camp for Girl Scouts, a period of five days from August 19 to August 24 will be devoted to men and women who desire a vacation of living in this ideal wooded spot.

An enjoyable recreational program will consist of archery, badminton, handicraft, hiking, out-of-door cooking, horseback riding, fishing, boating and swimming.

The fee for the five-day period is \$9.00 for adults living in Oakland County and \$5.00 for those outside the county. All registrants must be either a parent of a Girl Scout, or must be recommended by a Girl Scout sponsor. There will be accommodations for both adults, with facilities to house both single men and women and married couples.

In making application, Camp Sherwood folders may be secured by writing to Vivian Ruell, Camp Sherwood, Lapeer, Michigan. The camp director wishes to announce that reservations are now being made and will continue through August 10. The camp program will be dependent upon the number of early registrations that are made.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Stamps available? A. Ten cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5.

Q. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to mount stamps of 25 cents up.

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Bonds available? A. You can buy a Series E Bond for \$18.75; \$37.50, \$75, \$375, or \$750. The price of Series F Bonds range from \$74 to \$7,400; Series G Bonds from \$100 to \$10,000.

To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail order form.

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