

There will be more actors, more singers, more men, more women, more dancing girls, more comedians in the big Kiwanis show "Oklahoma" which opens October 25th., than in any other previous show. There will be more of everything. There will be more volume singing, more bounce than ever.

The fact that the Kiwanis Club had to pay \$600 royalty to a New York firm, plus custom charges, plus added costumes, etc. is the big reason for a four night show, instead of the usual George Zarfis show of three nights.

The talking parts and solo parts have been filled, the chorus of dancing girls is complete, the Junior Farmers' special dance and singing numbers has been rounded out, in fact rehearsals have been going at full speed. Mrs. Garbig, the accompanist, has been working long hours with George Zarfis and the tricky but brilliant musical score is in expert hands.

Kiwanis president Les Porter stated to-day, "We have extra expenses this year, but the show will be bigger. Besides we believe that the people of Lindsay and district want to patronize the show as the proceeds will go to community service work and in particular to the pledge of the Club towards the Academy Theatre Foundation." Tickets are available from Kiwanians or members of the cast," he added.

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There are hundreds of well known clans among the Scots, with their pipes, kilts, and tartans such as the MacDonalds, McGregors, McQuarries and others. Ever hear of the Lindsay Clan?

Several years ago the name appeared in beautiful red, black and gold letters on a whisky bottle label. Clan Lindsay was brewed and manufactured in Lindsay in huge vats by the Lindsay Distilleries located in two large galvanized warehouses on Kent Street

East, where the Lindsay Board of Works buildings now stand. The old stone grist mill was also used and an electrically operated tramway was operated across the Scugog River connecting with one tall elevator and the long white brick warehouse now occupied by the Northern Casket Company.

The bottling apparatus and processing machines were assembled in the present Casket plant which projects to the east.

The business was owned by Sir Henry Pellatt, of Toronto, the one time gallant O.C. of one of Toronto's crack military units which he took on a journey overseas at his own

expense. Sir Henry was "made of money" and the beautiful Casa Loma palace and castle in Toronto stands as a monument to his memory.

The Casa Loma palace has been operated by the North Toronto Kiwanis Club for years as a tourist attraction. The beautiful castle with its underground passage ways and stables has been the mecca of many thousands of tourists from all parts of the world.

The distillery business in Lindsay did not survive very long, but while it lasted it kept a number of men busy and probably enriched the bank accounts of many company stockholders in Toronto.