

Biggest Sporting Event In The History Of Lindsay

LARGE CROWDS IN TOWN FROM SURROUNDING COUNTRY TO SEE TOM LONGBOAT—MEET WAS A GREAT SUCCESS—WAS THE BEST EVER SEEN HERE.

Never before in the history of the town was there ever held a more successful or more largely attended sporting event than that of Monday at the agricultural grounds, under the auspices of the C.L.S. It was estimated that about four thousand people were present and every seat in the grand stand was filled. The railings on both sides of the track were lined with people, and every point of vantage seemed to be occupied. The day was all that could be desired for such an event, and the sports were run off without a hitch.

About one o'clock sixteen long distance runners, who had been training for the great ten mile Marathon, lined across Kent-st. in front of the Y.M.C.A. The entries for the run were taken in the Y building, and the following were the names of those who started: Tom Longboat, F. Simpson, J. Dunn, P. Sellen, Black, Smoke, Jos. O'Donnell, John Brownlee, S. Robinson, H. L. Brace, C. Thorpe, H. Caron, H. Neil, W. Jones, Fred. Maddocks and Percy Sutton. A large crowd lined the roadway en route to the grounds and cheered the runners as they passed.

When everything was ready starter Alex. Paton pulled the trigger and away they went at a good pace. They all kept in a bunch until the grounds were reached, and after a few minutes around the slow ones began to drop behind. Flanagan was there and soon had Longboat going his regular gait. The Indians were very popular and Longboat, Simpson and Smoke were warmly applauded when they appeared before the grand stand. It was thought that the race would be between Simpson and Tom, but Sellen and Black, of Toronto, intervened between these two Marathon runners, making Simpson finish fourth. Smoke, though he did not finish within the jewelry, made an excellent showing and showed himself to have all kinds of pluck. This youthful redskin was unheard of until Dan Whetung got him training for The Examiner road race, and that paper began to help him along. When he heard of the Lindsay run he decided to make his first appearance here, and arrived in town yesterday penniless. Those who heard of this all came to Smoke's assistance, and he had no trouble in finding a willing host. Those who saw him race are looking forward to see him finish well up on Thanksgiving Day.

The Peterboro boys all made a good showing, and as the T.A.S. team is only a young organization there is, judging from their appearance yesterday, a great future before them. Percy Sutton, an unattached runner from the Queen City, fell about the end of the eighth mile and was carried off the track. Had he continued he would no doubt have finished within the first five.

Longboat apparently covered the distance with ease; his lengthy stride was too much for Simpson, and he finished first. Sellen and Black, who had been keeping together all through the race, made a spurt over the line, but Sellen still kept in the lead, Simpson, the Peterboro Olympic runner, finishing next.

The 100 yard dash was the next event pulled off, which was won by Sebert, of Toronto, with Kyle second and Langstaff third. Time 10 3/5. Dobson, Lindsay, Gauthier, of Peterboro, and Chapman, of Toronto, were also entered for this race.

The high jump was one of the best exhibitions ever seen in town, and Watson, of the Dominion bank, surprised a few. The rod was raised higher and higher, and still he and Langstaff seemed to be able to hop over it with perfect ease, but when raised to five ft. 2 inches, Conway failed after three hard tries, and the first went to his opponent. Crough, of Peterboro, also made a good showing, some real good running. Sebert, the students' mile race brought out several comers and the boys made a good showing. Gillogly finished a few seconds ahead of Beggs. Time 5.44.

The 220 yard dash, the next race, was very exciting, and those in the grand stand had the pleasure of seeing some real good running. Sebert the West End running machine, covered the distance in 23 3/5 sec. Kyle finished second, with Norris gradually gaining. Both of the later are I. C.A.C. men.

The half mile run was won by Jimmy O'Brien, sporting editor of the Peterboro Times. Time 2.28 3/5. Sullivan finished second and Beggs third.

In the next event, the open mile, Chuck Skein had the race all to himself and was nearly a half a lap in advance of Fowler, who finished second. Time 4.54 2/5.

The last running event, the quarter mile, was won by Sebert, who covered the distance in 50 3/4. Langstaff finished second, with Roy Skein third.

The shot putting was won by Boyle, of Toronto, distance 42 ft. 5 in. Adam McCabe got second, coming a few inches behind the winner.

After the races were dispensed with, the crowd crossed the track and gave their whole attention to the baseball match between Peterboro and Lindsay.

Mr. Alex. Paton, as starter, and Mr. R. A. Millar as announcer, are both to be complimented on the splendid manner in which they carried out their official duties.

Interesting Items from Bobcaygeon Village

VOLUNTEERS LEAVE FOR CAMP AT KINGSTON—UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC A GREAT SUCCESS.

Bobcaygeon, Sept. 4th.—Monday, Sept. 1st, was Civic Holiday.

The union Sunday school excursion per Str. Esturion to Buckhorn and Burleigh on Sept. 1st was attended by a large crowd. The boat had her full complement, and 75 or 100 other people who were on the dock and wished to take in the trip were disappointed. On the return journey the excursionists disembarked at Buckhorn, where a programme of interesting races were run off, much to the enjoyment of the children. A severe storm which came up while the steamer was out on the lake on the way home caused some discomfort, but otherwise the day passed pleasantly.

On the holiday the Tennis Club enjoyed a pleasant tournament with the players from Fenelon Falls. Half a dozen gentlemen from the Cataract village came over and had some good games. Rain during the afternoon prevented a full programme being played off, but the visitors made an excellent showing against some of the stronger players of the local club. In the sets finished, Bobcaygeon was a few games ahead, but the Fenelon players were pressing hard in the sets in progress when rain came. During the afternoon a tennis tea was given by Mrs. W. T. Comber and Miss Zetta Bottum. A social time was spent, and the event was much enjoyed.

On Monday evening a moonlight excursion from Bridgenorth arrived in town per Str. Otomabee. There was a large crowd on board. After half an hour here the excursionists left for home at 10.30.

The schools reopened on Wednesday, and children are now very much in evidence. Only two of last year's staff of teachers are here this term, they are Principal Simpson and Miss McGuire. Miss Finley, of Mount Pleasant, is in charge of room 1, Miss L. Nicholls, of Bobcaygeon, has room 2, and Miss M. McIlmoyle, also of Bobcaygeon, is guiding the efforts of the youngsters in room 3. Miss McGuire is teaching in room 4, Rokeby.

Miss Berry and Mrs. Murphy are busy fitting up their millinery parlors and making a stock of pretty things for the coming season. Miss O'Brien, of Preston, is in charge of Mrs. Murphy's establishment. Miss Cook is again with Miss Berry.

On Monday morning Capt. V. Lancaster left for Kingston with a contingent of 30 volunteers. This is a larger number than usually goes from here. The station platform presented quite a military appearance when the boys were marched up and on board the train. They will be in camp at Kingston till the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackenzie, of The Grove Preparatory School, Lakefield, spent a short holiday in town and left on Tuesday for Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibold, after a stay of a couple of months at the Pittsburg cottage, left for their home in the "Smoky City" this morning. Their many friends hope to see them here again next summer.

The ladies of the Methodist church intend giving a social in the skating rink on Tuesday evening, the 15th. During the evening Mr. J. H. Carnegie, M.P., Rev. W. G. Smith and Rev. F. L. Barber are to deliver addresses. There is also to be a program of songs, etc. An interesting and entertaining evening is expected.

Last Saturday evening a football match was played between the Noyce Creek team and the locals. Play was late in starting owing to delay in getting the ball, and consequently darkness came before there was time to finish the game. The visitors scored the only goal; dust was very troublesome. Rev. Mr. Foley refereed.

Among the recent arrivals at the hotels are: At the Royal; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosenberg and G. Dowling, all of New York; C. H. Riggs and H. P. Watson and wife, of Buffalo; G. W. Sarben, S. M. Lynn, R. W. Knowlton and John P. Hubbard, of Astabula, Ohio; C. A. Reid and wife, and D. D. Tompkins, of Rochester, N.Y.; William Doherty, M. W. Alten, Edyard A. Eymar and H. C. Fulton, all of Pittsburg.

At the Rockland: F. W. Irving, H. C. Bengelk, E. J. Beer, of Rochester, N.Y.; E. H. McGee and wife, McAlister, Okla.; J. A. Perdyner and W. E. Perdyner, of Lyons, N.Y.; J. C. Lawrence and Mrs. M. M. Kyle, of Philadelphia, Pa.; C. C. Caldwell, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. H. Fostel and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio; E. J. Maire, Lima, Ohio; J. P. Rogers and W. P. Rogers, Warner, Pa.; Jas. W. Halfhill and wife, Lima, Ohio.

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Mr. F. A. McDiarmid appeared for the defendant, and Mr. E. A. Stewart for the plaintiff.

After the jury brought in their verdict His Honor gave damages of \$5.50 which was given, but no veterinary charge.

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"Women found wearing illegal plumage will not be molested, but we will make every effort to locate the dealer," he said. "We mean to put a stop to the wanton killing of birds for decorative purposes."

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THE WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

MATTERS AND TOPICS OF INTEREST TO OUR FEMININE READERS WILL BE PRESENTED AND DEVOTED IN THIS COLUMN, WHICH IS IN CHARGE OF A CAPABLE LADY EDITOR.

DO NOT CHERISH A GROUCH; FORGET IT.

In every walk of life one encounters the person with a grouch. The dictionary doesn't recognize any claim of "grouch" to be regarded as legitimate English, unless we acknowledge its relationship to grotty, defined as "cross" or "sullen." It's near enough to be a "Welsh uncle," at least, and the word stands for the individual who has a grievance that has bred a sense of injury in his mind, and which he keeps constantly before himself and the public.

It makes no difference how long ago the injury was inflicted, the memory holds it to tenaciously, refusing to let time heal the wound. It may have been a social slight, an unkindness, an injustice, the loss of money through another; it is neither forgotten nor forgiven. The consequences may long have passed away, friendly relations have been re-established, greater wealth flowed in, but the recollection of the former wrong still rankles.

One Common Cause. Particularly is this the case with a financial loss. Thousands hold a personal grouch against the person through whom they have lost money. It has bred bitter feuds and lasting animosities. Invade a man's property rights touch him in the region of the pocketbook, and you waken his unquenchable wrath. Women are worse than men in this respect. If they lost \$500 when they were 20, they haven't forgotten it at 50, and hold to their original conviction that the person through whom it was lost was, and still is, a thief and a robber and did it on purpose. They will tell you all the details and work themselves up to a pitch of indignation that raises the temperature, and they'll tell you to a nickel just how much those dollars would have earned in interest through those 30 years.

Well, at least in such cases there is tangible ground for a grouch, unworthy though the feeling be. But what about those petty wrongs that we take home to ourselves and mull over till they are out of proportion, like the toy balloon that inflates to a thousand times its first size? How many, many times we bore our friends by the recital of petty wrongs, singing our woeful ditty over and over, holding a grouch when we ought to have put the whole affair out of our mind!

Why Nurse Scarless Wounds? Often we are nursing old wounds that haven't really left a scar. We were hurt once and are still crying over it. How childish! We lost a few dollars once, and we have bitterness and bitter words for the one who lost it. We cannot acknowledge any good in the person who has harmed us, and we go on defaming him, and proclaiming the smallness and implacability of our own small nature, forgetting that "the noblest action of the human mind is scorning to revenge an injury," and that the height of magnanimity is to forget it.

"Forget it" is a good maxim to apply to the occurrences that breed grouches. What's the use of building up a tragedy from the ashes of a past annoyance or grief? To cherish grouches is to create an atmosphere of discontent and bitterness that is unpleasant for everyone. If your friends hurt you, forget it; if you lose money, forget it; if moths get in the carpets get them out and forget it. Don't cherish grouches.

FOR THE TABLE. Fudge Cake.—One cup of sugar, half-cup of butter, two eggs, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two squares of unsweetened chocolate, one teaspoonful vanilla. Bake in two layers. Filling.—One and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, make light fudge and lay between the layers, but do not ice the top of the cake.

Peach Marmalade.—Use only ripe peaches; pare and cut in half, taking out the stones. Weigh them, and to each pound of fruit allow half a pound of sugar. Mash, and put into the preserving kettle. Boil slowly until they have become a shapeless mass, which should be in about three-quarters of an hour. Stir frequently, to prevent the marmalade from sticking to the sides of the kettle. Blanch half the kernels, and cut them in two; and when the marmalade is about half done put them into it to give it a fine flavor. Take out the kernels when the marmalade is cold, and then tie it up in glasses, laying over it paper dipped in brandy.

HINTS AND REMINDERS. Do all the heating of your cake mixture before the flour is added. To remove odors place mixed spices on a few coals of fire and burn until consumed. The dirtiest frying pan will become clean if soaked five minutes in ammonia and water. A few drops of turpentine added to the water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them. Put a few drops of ammonia on a rag to rub finger marks from looking glasses or windows.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.



Boys' Norfolk Suits

Many parents like to see the boys in Norfolk Suits. The Norfolk Suit has a style of its own and a swagger appearance not possessed by any other style of suit. The fabrics are light Homespuns, Spring Worsteds, Serges and Mixed Suitings in broken checks and stripes. This style of Suit is especially adapted for Boys from 6 to 15 years of age. Knickerbocker Trousers or regular cut. Don't think of passing this store when ready to clothe the boy—that is, if you want the best. Remember always that in buying here, your money is only on deposit until you are perfectly satisfied.

LANG & MAHER,

Clothiers and Furnishers to Men Who Know. Peterboro and Lindsay. East of Benson House.

Iron Beds, Springs

..and Mattresses..

Ostermoor and Marshall Sanitary Mattresses and others of best makes.

CHILDREN'S IRON COTS We have many lines which will appeal to careful buyers.

M. E. TANGNEY

52 Kent-st. East, Lindsay.

Don't Allow Yourself to be Misled...

by the windy talk and big promises of other dealers--you will find our values in DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY are unsurpassed, and buyers will find everything new and up-to-date. There is satisfaction in getting right goods at right prices and we invite a Call.

WM. CAMPBELL.

FENELON FALLS

Proposed New Train Service Between Lindsay and Minden

IS THE NORTH COUNTRY EVER TO BE A TOURIST RESORT—SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

Minden Echo: We are pleased to hear that efforts are being made for better train accommodation on the Haliburton division of the G. T. R. The present plan certainly makes the trip a very tiresome one, especially for those coming north from Toronto. Passengers do not mind a train running a few slow sometimes, but they like to be kept moving. They object to be kept waiting at stations or crossings, as they now have so frequently to do. A few days ago we took the 11.30 train, fifteen minutes late, out from Lindsay. At Fenelon Falls "an hour for dinner" was lengthened out to an hour and three quarters. A mile from Burnt River we were left at a crossing while the engine pulled out several cars, loaded with stone, from the quarry, and brought them through to the station, before it could return for its train, and this is no unusual occurrence. There is little use in talking about a tourist trade to Haliburton or other points north while it takes all day to come from Toronto to these places. The 11.30 train running through would be little better than the present arrangement, if it had to do as much freighting as it now does. We understand an arrangement was talked of, at one time, that would place the Haliburton train on fast time, to connect with the Toronto flyer leaving Lindsay at eight o'clock, and that the return trip be made on fast time, after the arrival of a train leaving Toronto after five p.m. This

would give people a chance of about six hours in Toronto and return back to the end of the road, the same evening. But few people from these parts wish to go to the city and return the same day, and we believe the plan would be very inconvenient for those living a few miles from the railway, who have to meet their friends in the night. In fact, all the travelling to and from the stations in Haliburton county would have to be done in the night and the I. B. & O. train would be a night train, if it made connections at the junction.

We think a much more acceptable plan would be, to make the Haliburton train a purely passenger and express train, starting at seven o'clock and connect as it now does, at Lindsay. The return trip could be made starting from Lindsay at 11.30, and reach Haliburton in the early afternoon. The I. B. & O. train could be run in the day time and the incoming mails reach their destination before night. The only objection we see in this arrangement is that the mail, over the I. B. & O. would probably be held over at Haliburton till the next morning, but it would be delivered in Toronto only a few hours later than if sent out under present arrangements. A way-freight, out from Lindsay, could handle all the freight of the road and, we believe, business generally would be increased, and the plan show a marked improvement over the present arrangement.

OMEMEE GETS NEW STATION.

(Special to Free Press.) Ottawa, Sept. 3rd, 2.30 p.m.—The Railway Board has just disposed of the long-standing dispute between the citizens of Omemee and the Grand Trunk Co. by ordering that the Company build a station in the village or refund the subsidy given the Midland road. Pending a decision as to the site for the station, trains must stop down town to let passengers on and off.

TO STOP KILLING BIRDS.

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Heard Before Judge And Jury at Oakwood

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