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Lindsay Central a Great Success---The Greatest Attendance on Record

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(From Thursday's Evening Post) Everything is in readiness for the opening to the public of the Lindsay central fair, and if the weather vogue Thursday continues for next two days all records in point of attendance and success will be left behind. This is the opinion of and certainly all indicacations point to it being the correct plants and flowers, and natural hisview to take of the situation. The directors are in a decidedly optimistic mood, as they view the way the entries are coming in, and see other signs that indicate a grand success.

A Post reporter, on visiting the grounds this morning, found a busy the grounds, tents were springing up here and there and orites, there is a large list compriswere hanging out their lurid signs, province. Among them in Walter G., and local firms were arranging their a very speedy animal. This is the attractive exhibits.

On the track a number of fast horses were being worked out in preparation for the big races on Friday and Saturday. It was a spectacle that must have rejoiced hearts of the directors, as the busy scene indicated the interest in the er or two arrived with their live ing hall secured by the society. It stock exhibits, while their wives had a contribution for the fancy work or other departments.

With the many white tents scattered over the grounds and gay advertising designs lavishly used in all directions, the fair grounds have put on a very gala appearance, when the crowds arrive Friday they will be greeted with a spectacle that they will not soon forget.

This is excellent exhibition weather. Just right in the matter of temperature-a little dry and dusty, haps, but the fair people like weather, and in the matter of tending the exhibition grounds, general public does also.

Of course, this being the first day, the public are not in hand in large numbers, the majority of those on the grounds being officials and ex hibitors.

It is repeating an oft expressed statement and transparently obvious fact to say that Secretary Keith is a busy man and is kept hustling attending to the duties in connection with this important office.

President Ellis was also a busy of ficial, and enthusiastic over the prospects of the fair.

"We have one thousand more entries than any previous year," remarked to The Post, "and if all good people will only pray for fine weather until Saturday, our fair will be a grand one."

The main building, cattle pens, poultry building and other ments rapidly filled up this morning with exhibits, and it was late in the afternoon before they were all placed

The entries in the different departments are away ahead of any previous year, both as regards quality and quantity. There is an unusually large number of new exhibitors with a long list of entries. In the poultry department, for in-

stance, there are over 700 booked.

In the live stock exhibit there probe a magnificent display in thoroughbreds, hackneys, general puragricultural, Percherons and

In cattle the entries are large. Among those on the ground are Durhams, Galloways, Holsteins, grade, Jersey and Ayrshires, Polled Angus and Herefords. The exhibits, are not all in this class.

promises to be a splendid led at the hour of going to press, still the number on hand proof that this department will other years, and will clude exhibits in all the different grades.

The swine are arriving in large and there are some mous porkers on the grounds. There promises to be a record display in this section.

As stated above, there is a phenomenal display in the poultry section. The birds are slow in arriving, but ample accommodation is provided in the commodious and up-to-date building set apart for the feathered tribe. This department is growing in importance every year.

Agricultural products are pouring into the main building, and include everything in grain, seeds and roots. Prominent among the latter are scores of big pumpkins, turnips, etc., an indispensable exhibit at any fair.

The ladies are responding nobly in the exhibits of dairy products and butter, cheese, honey, maple syrup, homemade bread, and canned fruit and pickles are being placed in position in the main building.

the display at present of apples, o'clock the principal buildings were suits and overcoats in up-to-date and ing cooling beverages. plums, grapes, pears and vegetables thrown open to the public and an ex- fashionable designs, together with A word about the weather. of all kinds is a fair criterion of cellent programme was furnished by samples of fur-lined coats. The figure | though a little warm, perhaps, it was |

Splendid Array of Exhibits in all | what may be expected in this line. The local manufacturers and agents of farm implements have their displays on the grounds and include everything from a reaper to a churn. In domestic manufactures the exhibits are pouring in, and include everything in this line from a home made woollen carpet to a pair cotton socks.

There promises to be beautiful and the large displays in ladies' work, fine arts, leather and leather work, tory. These displays usually attract large crowds to the main building. The display in miscellaneous lines, according to the secretary, is fully as large, if not larger, than other years. A strong feature in connection with this year's fair is the large number exhibitors of entries for the different speeding events. Besides the strong local fav-Midway attractions ing some of the fast horses in the horse that was protested by interested parties at the Peterboro fair, on the ground that the animal was really Little Hector. Proof, however, was forthcoming that the state-

> winnings were promptly paid over. The visitors to the fair to-day were loud in their praises of the new dinis large, roomy and well-lighted, and up-to-date in every particular. The ladies of Queen-st. Methodist church are providing meals this week.

ment was untrue, and the horse's

The space set aside for the amusement features-the midway-affords ample room for this necessary junct in connection with a fall fair. The local merchants and manufacturers are showing their loyalty to the exhibition by making large exhibits. Among those who were arranging their displays were Dundas Flavelles, Lang & Maher, Gough

Bros., Boxall & Matthie, Horn Bros., Sylvester Mfg. Co., and D. Sinclair. Others were getting their exhibit space in order, and a general reference will be made to the dis plays later on.

Mr. T. Barrie, furrier, of Peterboro, will also be an exhibitor. At 1 o'clock the exhibition grounds were thrown open to the public, and notwithstanding the fact that this

was merely the opening day for

ceiving exhibits, hundreds of visitors thronged the grounds. At 2.30 p.m. the judging in the hall commenced, and the judges are having a busy time of it, owing to the large number of excellent exhibits in

the different classes. This evening the programme be as follows :-

7.00 p.m.-grand illumination the agricultural park. The horse and cattle stables, also poultry house, will all be lighted by electricity; 7.30 p.m. - principal buildings open to the public; 8.00 p.m.-The Sylvester band and promenade concert 10 p.m.-gates closed.

(From Friday's Evening Post.) To-day, the second day of the Lindsay Central Fair thousands of visitors thronged the grounds, and the directors state that the attendance is far in excess of the same day last year. The success of the fair is not assured, and it will rank as the greatest from all standpoints in th history of the South Victoria Agri cultural Society.

The officials and directors an simply delighted at the triumph achieved, and their feelings are shared in by the citizens generally, who have shown their loyalty and interest together with the people of the district by attending in large num

The weather is ideal for fair pur poses, a little warm perhaps, but this inconvenience amounts to nothing when the excellence of the fair with its many attractions are considered.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. It was a busy afternoon for directors and exhibitors, who worked unceasingly to get the exhibits in order. The entries came in thick and fast, and the staff in the secretary's office had to hustle to keep up with rush. It was thought they would be all in by dusk, but such was the case, and it will be late this afternoon before the last one is booked. A general reference will be made to the different exhibitors in Satur-

At 2.30 the judging in the hall commenced. A reference was made to the general display in the different classes in the main building, which should be seen by all visitors to the fair. The directors had an arduous time in awarding their decisions, the exhibits in the different classes being of such a high standard.

ing afternoon, and each attraction has, as in former years, a very cred- features of the show, and included did a rushing business.

THURSDAY EVENING.

the Sylvester band, which was enjoyed by the hundreds in attendance. The beautiful exhibits in the building were greatly admired by the visitors, while outside several of the outside features on the midway showed their enterprise by "opening up shop." Lovers of horses and cattle as well as poultry fanciers crowded into the apartments set aside for these hibits, and all were greatly admired.

FRIDAY MORNING. The directors were on the grounds at daybreak this morning to receive the eleventh hour entries and ssign the displays to their respective

apartments. It was surprising the number visitors who assembled at grounds, and these together with the army of exhibitors to and fro made the scene a busy one. The secretary informed The Post this morning that all the entries would not be in until late in the day.

At one o'clock in the afternoon Col. Young, of Kingston, inspected the military transport of the 45th regiment, and the judging of horses, cattle, pigs and sheep fol'owed. The programme advertised for the afternoon will undergo a change which was not announced at the hour going to press.

As stated above, there was an un usual throng on the grounds, and it is estimated that between ten and twelve thousand people through the gates up to 3 o'clock.

This evening the fair grounds will be open to the public. The Sylvester band will be in attendance, and the great Japanese troupe of acrobats will perform.

NOTES OF THE FAIR.

Mr. Hetherington, of Peterboro, has on display in a tent what is termed the largest steer in the world, weighing about 3,600 pounds. Several more attractions arrived on

the midway this morning. The amusement space resembles a tented city. The directors wish to emphasize the the exhibition. fact that the Marathon race will start to-morrow from Britton's corner, Kent-st., at one o'clock sharp. A number of the directors of the South Ontario and Markham ricultural societies visited the to-day and secured pointers on to run successful exhibitions.

Ex-Ald. R. H. Leary, president Peterboro Agricultural society, was a visitor at the fair to-day.

Miss Annie Curtin, of Lindsay, has been secured as pianiste by Mr. Breen, who is displaying pianos the main building.

The Sylvester band furnished an excellent musical programme during the

Lang & Maher, of the Daylight Store, had, perhaps, the most que and at the same time one of the most attractive exhibits on ground. It was termed a model clothing palace, and was certainly well named. Since coming to Lindsay this firm has been phenomenally successful in business. The display was beautifully arranged, and was in charge of Mr. George Wesley, of Peterboro. They featured the celebrated Sovereign brand of youths' men's suits and overcoatings, which have achieved a wide reputation.

The Sylvester Manufacturing Limited, has a very large exhibit of the firm's make of agricultural plements, which are attracting considerable interest. Mr. J. G. Eyres, is representing the company on the grounds, while Mr. P. Conquergood has charge of the display. Mr. Fred. Conway, the engine expert, charge of a 6-horse power engine, mounted on wheels. They can be which is in operation during the fair. The firm manufactures gasoline engines from 6 to 40 horse power. They can be placed on skids and are not only portable, but are also used successfully for cutting wood and threshing, or for any purpose of a like nature. The firm also makes an engine for fire extinguishing purposes which can throw a stream 100 feet high. A fine display of firm's pumps is in charge of Mr. Wm. Lynn, Canada's leading pump expert. The Sinclair Carriage Works has as usual a magnificent display of firm's buggies, carriages, democrats, surreys, runabouts, road wagons lumber and farm wagons in charge of Mr. Dan Sinclair. This display conveyances can be better admired than described, and include veritable gems in vehicles that are beautifully finished and upholstered. A noteworthy feature in connection this display is the fact that all work is done in Lindsay by Lindsay workmen. Visitors to the fair will be delighted with the exhibit of this enterprising firm.

Mr. J. A. Williamson has an interesting exhibit of harness and other requisites, including Saskatchewan robes, blankets, and the celebrated

Newlands coat. Mr. B. J. Gough, "where the good The Midway was in full swing dur- clothes come from," as his slogan, itable display of clothing artistically moving picture show, snake and aniarranged in the main building. This mal circus, merry-go-round and display was in charge of Mr. Ed- dozen or more attractions-all doing lumination of the agricultural park, wards, who was assisted by Mr. Jos. a rushing business. The refreshment Horticultural exhibits this year as well as the horse and cattle Best. The exhibit consists of the booths, too, which dotted promises to be an elaborate one, and stables and poultry house. At 7.30 firm's best lines in men's and boys' grounds, reaped a harvest in dispens-

in a Prince Albert outfit together with the ones bearing youthful costumes, are features of the display.

The firm of Dundas & Flavelles made a really beautiful exhibit carpets, rugs and clothing. The play was admirably arranged, carpets being displayed in columns and pillars, while the rugs and draperies together with the samples the latest conceptions in men's cloth- Deyell, the mounted announcer, who ing were so placed as to make exhibit "a thing of beauty." credit is due to Mr. H. Brimmell, who had charge of the display.

Horn Woollen Manufacturing Co., Limited, one of Lindsay's leading industries. "It was in charge of E. Carter, and consisted of a signment of the firm's celebrated woollen blankets in all shades, prettily arranged, as well as cloaking. The firm, by the way, are only makers in Canada of the blankets on display, which speak for themselves as to quality and finish.

Boxall & Matthie also made a most creditable showing of stoves - consisting of the Souvenir steel range, the Happy Thought, Royal Oak and Radiant Home. These were arranged in a conspicuous position. Mr. Boxall was in charge of the exhibit.

Mr. D. Cinnamon had a fine exhibit the different stoves and ranges handled by the firm, consisting of the Peerless Peninsular stove and range, the Signal Oak, the Champion Oak and Home Peninsular. Mr. Cinnaon looked after this exhibit.

Mr. Wm. Warren had in a conspicuous place his exhibit of Bell and Karn pianos, the rotary standard, light running White and Raymond sewing machines. A beautiful instrument shown was a finely finished Bell piano with a tone-sustaining frame. Mr. Ed. Barry, travelling representative for the Bell piano, and Mr. A. I. Orton, mechanical expert, were also in attendance with Mr. Warren. Miss Ethel Lacey was the pianiste during

An interesting exhibit in fruit was two big-clusters of very fine grapes, exhibited by Mr. David Galloway, of Miner's Bay, Lutterworth township, aged 85 years. This grape was grown from seed, and is a new variety the grape world. It resembles Rogers, only it is somewhat larger. and has scarcely any centre. It both juicy and hardy. It will known as the Galloway seedling.

The directors have certainly done themselves proud in the arrangements. made for outside exhibits, but it is now up to them to provide more for the rapid increase in exhibits in the main building. Take for instance the fruit and vegetable display. The number of exhibits are so large that the space allotted crowds the samples shown to such an extent that they are not shown to best advantage.

One of the most interesting, as well as instructive exhibits is that of Mr. F. H. Reed, the agricultural teacher. who has, in the main hall, an exhibition of mounted weeds, weed seeds, injurious insects and fungous diseases. Mr. Reed will gladly answer questions concerning these and other farm problems. Mr. Reed is assisted by Mr. L. Caesar, superintendent of Etymology in the Agricultural College, Guelph, and instructor in fungous diseases and insect pests. Mr. W. Gray is also assisting.

Wm. J. Huff, of Toronto, is on the grounds with an improved fire cape, which is attracting considerable

The display of maps of old and new Ontario drawn by public school pupils in the county and the ships of Cartwright, Manvers Cavan is a creditable exhibit.

(From Saturday's Evening Post.) The largest crowd that ever assanbled within the enclosure of agricultural park attended the second day of capably. Associated with him in the Lindsay's great central fair. As one capacity of judges were His Worship looked into the grand stand and Mayor Begg, Messrs. John Carew and viewed the standing room along the E. A. Hopkins. race track on either sides thronged with people, the fact became evident that it certainly must be the splendid reputation the local fair has ing events of the afternoon were the achieved that draws such immense throngs from all parts of the coun-

"You have one of the finest fairs in the Dominion," said a visitor who had attended for the first time, and he was certainly only voicing the prevailing sentiment.

Shortly after dinner the people began to wend their way to the grounds and by 1.30 the standing room only sign hung out from the grand stand. The directors with a promptness that is commendable, lost no time in getting the programme started. The Sylvester band was stationed in conspicuous place on the grounds and the music provided during the afternoon was a feature of the day.

The midway, which, by the way, was the largest of its kind ever seen outside of such centres as Toronto,

undoubtedly ideal in every respect. The directors, very wisely, had the grounds and the main building liberally sprinkled with water to keep down the dust, and their foresight won for them the thanks of the thousands on the grounds.

THE DOG RACE.

Shortly before two o'clock Isaac resembled an ye olde tyme herald, called for the starters in the dog race. This was an event that aroused great interest. Five dogs entered A splendid exhibit was that of the for this event and a surprisingly fast exhibitions of speed was given by ne canines. The course was a little too long when the size of the dogs participating is considered. The course was once around the half mile track, and so great was the excitement at the spectacle that the immense throng in the grand stand and along the track lustily cheered the bow wows and their drivers. The winners in the event were :- 1st, Hero, owned by W. Pogue; 2nd, Barney, owned by Henry Botts; 3rd, Prince, owned by H. Graham.

of the contesting dogs was indignant.

Col. Young allowed the contestants one day's pay and awarded the priz-

1st, Samuel Coulter, Ops town-

3rd, J. Hutchinson, Lindsay. THE PERFORMING ANIMALS.

An attraction that can be classed as excellent and amusing in every particular was the interesting and wonderful performance of Apdale's performing animals, consisting of bears, dogs and monkeys. It was excruciatingly funny to see them perform in many amusing and clever acts. This is undoubtedly one of the best special features ever seen in connection with the fair.

KISHIZUNA TROUPE. Another special attraction of thrilling and wonderful nature was the work of the Kishizuna troupe of Japanese; the best of its kind on the continent. They perform sensational stunts, and the performance is one Pinchlight, Jas. Hulme, of the most expensive and varied ever seen here. The troupe consists of acrobats, jugglers, tumblers and trapeze performers.

These special features are alone worth more than the price of admis-Doc Keswick, J. Paul, Jansion to the grounds, and on every side could be heard warm words of praise for the directors for providing what are admitted to be the attractions of their kind ever seen this portion of the province. THE HORSE RACES.

It is an undeniable fact, and on universally admitted that one of the greatest adjuncts in connection with a successful fair are the horse races That people become wildly enthusiastic over these speeding events was evidenced yesterday at the fair, when thousands yelled themselves hoarse, Belle from Toronto were also figur- The special policemen on and cheered to victory their favorites on the track.

Dr. Sinclair, of Cannington, is the starter secured by the directors for this year's speeding events, and yesterday he filled the position most

The events this year attracted some splendid racers, and on all sides could be heard the verdict that the speed

THE GREEN RACE.

A facetious individual judge's stand insisted on knowing the time made. A youthful owner of one At one p.m. the military transport of the 45th regiment, consisting of

nine teams, was inspected by Colonel Young, of Kingston. Prizes were given by Major John A. Williamson for the best groomed and equipped team. The contestants were : Messrs. Samuel Coulter, Ops; R. Hopkins, Ops; A. Marshall, T. Bryant, F. Hazelton and three teams of Mr. J. Hutchinson, of Lindsay.

es offered as follows :

2nd, R. Hopkins, Ops township.

Lindsay has always been noted for holding good horse races, but it the unanimous opinion of all that the speeding events this year far surpass those held at previous exhibitions.

About two o'clock the bell rang for There was just about one foot event difference between the two horses and a Toronto place with Walter G. second. She rehorse, Shaun Rhue, owned by Noble, of Toronto. The other horses closely pressed by her rival. The re- races. entered were Sam Hal of Sunderland; maining heat of this event was run Lapidish Smiler, of Maple Lake, and off this afternoon. Summary : Doc Keswick, owned by J. Paul, Janetville, the latter withdrawn at Walter G., T. Hodgson, the end of the second heat.

was won by Shaun Rhue in a fine race with Pinchlight squeez- Fox P ugue, Jas. Noble, ing him hard. He dropped to second place in the second, Pinchlight runthusiasm, as they appeared to be heat Mr. Leatherby, owner of prime favorites. The last heat, how- terson, presented a written state- bulldings were beautif ever, was the best of the five. The ment, signed by himself and Mr. J. ed and thrown open to the horses got a beautiful start and gave Noble, owner of Fox Pugue, demand- The attendance, notwithstanding the the crowd a grand race, Pinchlight ing the affidavits from the owner of many counter attractions, was refl. winning the heat quite handily. The Walter G. These gentlemen protested large. The Kishizuna troupe again following is the summary: following is the summary:

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The horses unfortunately

to Walter G. having a tendency

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In the first heat Walter G. proved

the winner, and showed himself cap-

able of doing justice in faster com-

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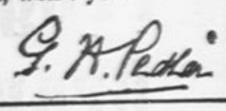
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The rain can come any old time Maple Lake 4 4 4 x x Ex-Ald. R. H. Leary says we know Its paid-up of the lithas grown etville 5 5 x x x how to run a fair. He is President lank, but one of of Peterboro central exhibition.

the fair. Martin knows good races

Secretary Fred Hall, of Peterboro, Walter G., the horse which was prowas alleged he was Little Hector, ate of Peterboro fair, were noticed was among the horse entered. This among the throng. event also brought out Patterson, a The different schools in town close

Midland horse, and Jim Noble's Fox for the afternoon and the scholars Pugue; a Barrie harse owned by W., turned out in large numbers at the Gilks, and P. McArthur's Hazel fair. ing in this event. The spectators got | grounds yesterday had little or

their money's worth in this race, and thing to do. The unruly element was several of the heats were beautiful to | conspicuous by its absence. Mr. M. J. Lewis, of the Victoria were slow at getting started, owing creamery, assisted by Mr. Angus Ross to illustrated in the main building the qualities of the De Laval Separator. Mr. Thos. Connolly was a very sw-

cessful exhibitor in plants and flowers, carrying off many prizes. Mr. Charles Fairbairn, of Toronto, a former well known resident of Vicsomewhat different shape, and much toria county, was warmly greeted by to the surprise of everyone Fox Pu- a host of friends at the fair Friday. gue crossed the wire for first place. Mrs. Fairbairn has accompanied him, and they have recently been visiting lap their son Milton, in Algoma.

Messrs. George Lipsett and G White, two prominent Peterboro bonotwithstanding, and finished second, telmen, were interested spectators at the races Friday.

-on the side-over the results of the

The display of horseflesh at the fair was a grand one. It is getting bet ter each year.

"Beware of pickpockets," is a warring which occupies conspicuous pos tions on the grounds. The ladies of the Queen-st. Methodist church did a land office busine

in furnishing meals. An agency of the Canadian Horti culturist and Dairying and Farming World is installed in a tent 4 4 x grounds in charge of Mr. Durien,

last | Peterboro. Friday evening the grounds against any money being handed over electrified the crowd by this thrilling until the history of the above horse exhibit of acrobatic work, jugging.

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