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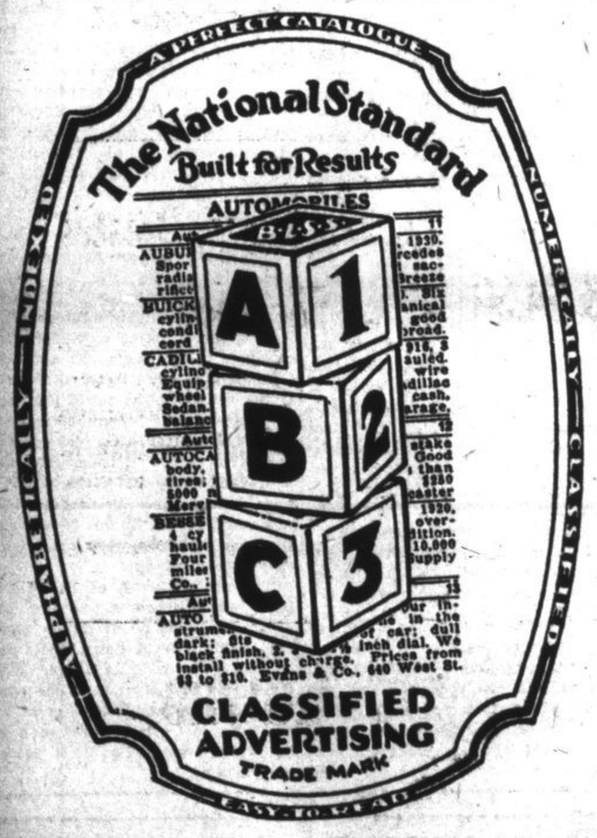

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Kiwanis Karnival a Great Success; Crowds Thronging the Armories

Programmes Each Afternoon and Evening Most Pleasing—Twenty Stores Represented—Concessions Show Originality.

"Bigger and better than ever" is not the exclusive slogan of the Kingston Fair. The many citizens who have thronged the armories the last three days comment on the improvement which the Kiwanis Karnival shows over last year's successful effort. It would be difficult to improve on the displays arranged by the merchants. Each booth has something to repay one's interest and many beautiful color schemes and lighting effects have been worked out. There are altogether twenty stores represented. The concessions, fifteen in number, also show greater variety and originality than in 1924. All of these depend on science and skill and there are no "wheels." The arrangement of the booths is much better. The centre of the hall has kept more open and considerably more promenade space has been left for the visitors.

The programmes provided for each afternoon and evening have entirely pleased. There was much interest taken in the baby show on Tuesday afternoon. The winners were: 1st, a silver cup donated by Kiwanian Harry Wilder, won by Harold Davidson; 2nd prize, a silver spoon, donated by Kiwanian Dr. Austin, won by Hilda Havery; 3rd prize, won by Betty May Davidson.

On Tuesday evening the always delighting Kingston Symphony Orchestra, composed of twenty-five musicians under the direction of Prof. Telgmann, provided the programme, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Collins and Miss Katharine Hart in very pleasing vocal numbers. The selections given by the orchestra included the overture to Lea, the Royal Cadet (Telgmann), Sweet Melody Waltz, Cleopatra Gavotte, Students' March and Metropolitan March.

Wednesday afternoon's programme was a pretty dancing exhibition by the junior pupils of the Florence Hudon Dancing School. The dozen numbers were: My first dance, Margaret Newlands; Little Miss Dainty, Genevieve Kane; Holland Baby, Eleanore Crossfield; Bouncing Betty, Phyllis Mary Gummer; Kiddies' Polka, Edith Kling; Allegretto, Margaret Evans, Eleanore Moore, Margaret Casey, Edith Askby and George Newlands; toe ballet, Evelyn Jesse, Eunagarde Dunn, Ellen Brinch and Beulah Hawkey; Golden Rod, Betty d'Esterre, Kathleen Howie, Grace Southall; Skirt Dance, Theresa Pilley and Margaret Bailey; Bunny Dance, Phyllis Mary Gummer, Jennie Miller and Eleanor Crossfield; Little Ballet, Nora Rees; a shamrock, Margaret Newlands. The accompanist at the piano was Miss Mamie Tierney.

Wednesday night's programme, which was enjoyed by the largest crowd yet in attendance, was given by twenty-three of the R. M. C. cadets. It comprised interesting gymnastic exercises with horse and parallel bar work and sword swinging. The parallel bar work was given by Q.M.S. Instructor Preston, the horse work by Q.M.S. Instructor Huggett and the sword work by C. S. M. Harper. Capt. F. M. Harvey, V.C., was in charge.

The dancing in the gun-room at the south-end, which has been prettily decorated with flags, was well-patronized on both evenings. Christmas' Orchestra provided excellent musical programmes.

The Concessions.

The wild animal show at the north end, with its huge hand-painted jungle sign, is a new feature that is arousing deserving interest. The collection, which is still being added to, includes a monkey, a flying fox, a lynx, alligators, a badger, a bear, baby guinea pigs and baby black rabbits, large mud turtles and so on.

The art gallery and the museum at the north-east corner are also well patronized. The museum, a new feature, has its walls covered with curios from many lands, from a mummy's head that was fifteen centuries old when the Christian era began, to Eskimo art from the far north. Special mention should be made of Mrs. Constantine's loan of Eskimo ivories, and of A. H. Fair's loan of Chinese silks. A Borneo cannon and an Indian water buffalo horn are also novel articles in his collection. Mr. Fair also contributed several pictures for the art gallery, including a set of water colors of Honolulu fish. S. C. Calvin was also very generous in the loan of pictures.

The admission ticket gives the purchaser a chance to win a valuable prize each evening, if his number proves the lucky one. On Tuesday night this "attendance prize," a valuable fruit bowl and two candle sticks, was won by Harry McCartney. Wednesday night's prize, twenty-five gallons of gasoline, was won by G. E. Carson with the number, 6328. Thursday night's prize is to be a handsome clock.

"The Most Popular Girl" contest, made possible by John McKay, whose store has put up as a prize a fifty-dollar fox fur, is another new feature. A ten-cent ballot enables one to vote for the nominees on the bulletin or add a new name to the list. There are also three guessing contests running through the Karnival, for valuable prizes donated by Kiwanis Club members. There are a wedding cake, whose weight is to be guessed, donated by Frank Atkins, a battery donated by I. Cohen, the guess being to tell how long it will run an electric bulb, and a thermos bottle, given by Ex-President Frank Hoag, one to guess the temperature at a given time. The trophies offered at the different games, dart throwing contests, shooting galleries, cross-word puzzles, etc., include beautiful bronzed Florentine statuary and electric lamps with parchment shades.

Thursday's Programme.

The afternoon feature is to be a competition for the best dressed doll. Two prizes have been provided by Kiwanians, a doll carriage by Stuart Crawford and a doll dressing set by Alan Meiklejohn.

The drawing card Thursday evening will be an exhibitioon at eight o'clock by the senior pupils of the Florence Hudon dancing school. This is to include classical Greek and interpretative numbers, as presented by the famous Russian School of New York, holding out the promise of a charming entertainment.

A silver cup is being donated by the Kiwanis Club for the boxing bouts to be put on Saturday night by the city newsboys.

Hemlock Farm Exhibit.

Clean and bright in pretty green and white effects, the exhibit of the Hemlock Park Stock Farm on the south-east wing does not fail to attract the attention of every visitor to the Armouries. The booth, designed and dressed by the employees, tells in a very effective way why milk from this famous dairy is to be preferred as a food for both children and adults. Not only are the cows tuberculin tested, protecting its consumers against the dread "white plague," but the product is under the personal supervision of Dr. James Miller, F.R.S.C., Professor of Pathology at Queen's University, guarding against other impurities so difficult to avoid ordinarily. An album and other photographs show how carefully the firm guards the cleanliness of the herd and the milk. The stables are noted for their tidiness, one stable employing the full time of eight men to keep it and its herd clean. All the cows are hand-milked, and the milkers, in white suits, wash their hands in a sterile solution in individual basins after each cow, the plant being equipped with its own plumbing system.

Milking machines are not used. The management believes that every possible precaution has been taken to make this article of food wholesome and safe, and makes a point of inviting visitors to the stables any day during milking hours, between four and six o'clock. The health of the attendants of the herds is also an important item that is carefully supervised by the firm. It is very complimentary to the efforts put forward by the dairy to preserve the purity of its product, that its customers include such institutions as the Kingston General Hospital, the Mowat Sanatorium, the Royal Military College and the National Bakeries.

The dairy is prepared to take on a few more customers, guaranteeing, as always, that each bottle of milk delivered in its well-known white enamelled trucks will come from its own carefully supervised herds. Delivery orders may be booked at the booth. The farm telephone is 2675.

The Monarch Battery Company.

It is a truly "live" exhibit that Kiwanian I. Cohen has arranged in the north-east corner to display the well-known product of this growing Kingston industry. A powerful electro-magnet that makes nails stand on their heads feet away, a high frequency spark coil of hundreds of thousands of volts, a wireless, even the two bright electric lamps illuminating the display show what the Monarch battery can do in supply "juice." A tall stack of batteries at one side represents a day's output of the factory, one hundred and ten in all. The radio batteries made by this firm are also shown. The plant gives constant employment to over forty men, and though there are many cars in Kingston using this battery, the company ships a hundred batteries a day in other words a car-load a week, to widely distant points, the reputation of this product backed by a strong guarantee, of "delivering the goods" being constantly on the increase. "You can help Kingston's industries and increase our ten-fold by asking for our battery in your new car," suggests a large sign displayed in the exhibit.

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LIGHTNING KILLS HORSE IN A STABLE

At J. O. Parrott's, Ernesttown Township—Fire in Drive House Extinguished.

The lightning on Wednesday morning was so severe in Ernesttown township that a horse owned by J. C. Parrott, who resides on the provincial highway about two miles from Odessa, was instantly killed while standing in the stable.

About three o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Parrott were awakened from their slumbers by the heavy storm. Upon looking out of the bedroom window Mrs. Parrott saw a reflection in the drive shed. As fast as she could put on a few clothes she ran to the shed and found that the lightning had struck the wall and two umbrellas which had been hanging there were ablaze. With a couple of pails of water a fire in the drive shed was extinguished.

Upon going into the stable, about forty feet away, it was found that one of the horses had been killed by the flash, which was seen to strike the building by Mrs. Parrott.

When making an investigation later it was found that the lightning had gone down a post in the barn and how the building did not catch fire is a mystery.

On Wednesday an agent for a lightning rod company called at the home of Mr. Parrott and secured an order for some rods which will be placed on all the buildings.

A barn owned by Champ Smith, who resides a short distance from Mr. Parrott, was struck by lightning on Monday evening, but did not take fire.

An All-Day Picnic.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethel Church held an all-day picnic at J. Little's camp, ten miles up the Rideau, on the king's birthday. Twenty-seven of the members went in a truck and three cars, and spent a warm but enjoyable day in games, baseball, etc. The return was made about 10 p.m.

Eldon Chase, Outlet, pleaded guilty to entering cottages near Elgin and stealing, and was sentenced to four months in the Ontario reformatory with a further indeterminate sentence not to exceed four months. The defendant made restitution.

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IN MARINE CIRCLES

The steamer Pat Doris arrived from Oswego with coal and is unloading at Sowards' wharf.

The steamer Jeska cleared for Oswego Wednesday afternoon.

The government steamer Concretia cleared this morning.

The steamer Mapleboro cleared east yesterday.

The steamer City of Ottawa cleared west this morning.

Steamer Ashby Released.

The steamer Ashby, of the Tree Line, which ran ashore on Monday night ten miles below Cornwall on Coteau Lake, was released at 6.30 Wednesday evening by the Donnelly Wrecking and Salvage Company's tugs, the Frontenac and Mary P. Howe, after very heavy pulling as the Ashby was out two feet. The vessel will be drydocked for repairs wherever available. Capt. Donnelly returned home Thursday morning.

The fine large barn on Frank Hick's farm, fifth concession of Thurlow township, was burned Tuesday morning when a bolt of lightning struck it.