

FORTY THOUSAND FLOCKED TO FAIR ON FARMERS' DAY

People From Whole District Find London's Big Show More Satisfactory Than Ever — Keenest Interest Taken in Record Number of Exhibits at Grounds.

"I would judge that approximately 40,000 persons attended today, the highest and best 'Farmers' Day' in the history of the fair," said A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair Association, last evening, as the thousands poured through the exits at the close of the evening's performance.

Wednesday has always been regarded a big day with the Western Fair, and has always attracted thousands every year, but 1916 "Farmers' Day" certainly "takes the cake."

Favored again yesterday by weather conditions of an ideal character, the thousands that attended came to the city in various ways.

Many in Autos. Perhaps the greatest number came by train and auto. To show that the auto is "king," even with the fair, all that was necessary was for one to take a stroll over the downtown thoroughfares about noon or later in the afternoon.

Along the main streets and side thoroughfares, hundreds of autos were parked, and hardly an available inch of space could be secured by 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The hotel yards and all streets in proximity were taken up by buggies and horses filled with the farmers and temporary arrangements provided.

Popular As Ever. The rural population of Western Ontario is standing by the fair better every year, and its patronage in such large numbers this year shows that it regards the Western Fair as one of Ontario's best.

"I have attended this fair for 22 consecutive years, but my impression this year is that the 1916 show is the best in several respects," said a Biddulph Township farmer, in discussing the fair with an Advertiser reporter yesterday afternoon.

The farmers came early and took in the whole fair from start to finish, many arriving in the forenoon and leaving at the conclusion of the fireworks.

The exhibits in all departments hold special attractions that appeal to the larger majority of the visitors, but the stock exhibits yesterday drew the farmers in hundreds to the horse stables, and to the cattle, sheep and swine sheds.

Horses Judged. The balance of the horses in the agricultural class was judged yesterday, and all the horses were shown.

At the horse meeting in the morning Arthur Little was elected as a director to succeed the late W. J. Reid. The selection of Joseph T. Reid, who succeeded the late president, will be made at an early date.

Live Stock Parade. Yesterday was the first presentation of the live stock parade. This feature will be repeated each day until the fair closes.

The military march past the grandstand at 2:30 will be given again today.

Today is known as Citizens' Day, and the Clinton Kiltie Brass Band will assist in the musical program. On Friday, known as children's day, a special 5-cent children's rate will be effective.

Special trains on many of the branch lines held their late special until after the evening performance.

Crowds Down-Town. Between 10:30 and 11 o'clock last night, the streets, particularly Richmond between Dundas and the G. T. station, were a solid mass of humanity, and progress with any degree of speed at all had to be made by taking to the street.

Citizens' Day will be marked by the usual features of that day, and expectations are that it, too, will establish a new attendance record.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS. The dairy exhibits are arranged differently this year and present a very attractive appearance, while handsome cards showing the several sections add greatly to the display. Butter entries are not as large as last year, but the cheese entries are above the average of other years, and the quality is especially fine. This point deserves special mention in view of the many difficulties under which the cheese and butter makers had to work this season, especially in the dairy.

ON EXHIBITION AT THE WESTERN FAIR. Will Be Sold By Auction Friday Morning At 10 o'clock At the Dairy Building EXHIBITION GROUNDS. Wm. Moore, Chairman Dairy Committee. A. M. Hunt, Secretary.

ONTARIO BEDS AND MATTRESSES. Undoubtedly the exhibit of the Ontario Spring Bed and Mattress Company, occupying the whole of the northwest quarter of the gallery in the Main Building, is attracting the majority of the visitors to the second floor. Although large, their exhibit is attractively laid out, displaying a complete line of brass and iron bedsteads, springs and mattresses. Pillows, too, are an important part of the exhibit. The entire exhibit has been sold to the Ontario Furniture Company, of London's leading furniture stores, where it will be on display after the fair.

The Adjusto mattress, patented by R. C. Williams, is arousing much interest. Mr. Williams is personally in charge of the exhibit, and is able to give the fullest information regarding it. This mattress is also made in other American factories, to which the rights have been leased. The features of the mattress is that it cannot flatten out, nor can it lose its shape. Provided with a trial will add the finishing chapters.

SUGAR PUFF WAFFLES. Many of the Western Fair visitors have tasted the palates with delicious, puffy waffles, made by the Sugar Puff Waffle machine, exhibited by the International Products Company. There is one of these machines in operation by Mr. Frank White in a stand on King street, opposite the pond. Another is on display in the process building. This exhibit and demonstration is being made to introduce this new money-maker for concessionaires to the Canadian people. It is made in St. Louis, Mo., and the International Products Company of London are the selling agents for Canada. It will make money for visitors, and it is sure to be a success. The machine at work and try the waffles before you leave the fair.

On Transportation Avenue, Western Fair, the Sarnia Fence Company, Limited, of Sarnia, Ont., have an exhibit of their woven wire field fencing, which they manufacture of all Canadian material by Canadian workmen at Sarnia, and sell direct to the farmer, freight paid to delivery point. This fencing is made of several different weights and weaves, and is sold by the rod, on mail order, thereby saving the farmer the middleman's profit for purchase, stocking and handling, which should interest every farmer who seeks to save on his farm necessities. At the exhibit you will find Mr. W. H. Pendergast, business manager of the company, who is looking a great number of orders for future shipment. Call upon him. See the exhibit before you return home.

Big Money-Makers. An exhibit of special interest to all farmers and gardeners is that of the Ontario Fertilizers, Limited, of Toronto, situated only a short distance from the King street entrance. Here exhibited in a tent so that they may be readily examined, are the high-grade animal and chemical fertilizers manufactured by the firm's proprietary process. Cottonseed Meal and Oil Cake Meal for cattle are also an interesting feature, as well as the Digestive Tankage for feeding hogs.

The city man, too, will find the exhibit interesting, for fertilizers for the garden, both flower and vegetable, and for the lawn, are also displayed. The worthless materials whatever are put in the fertilizers. In goods of low analysis the necessary weight is made up by the addition of lime carbonate, ground peat and other materials which have no fertilizer value. Absolutely nothing goes into Ontario Fertilizers that is not beneficial to them.

The digestive tankage is a highly concentrated protein meal, made from fresh, wholesome meat, together with pure blood, properly cooked, to produce a pure meat meal, put up in the most easily digested form and suitable for feeding hogs, developing the young ones, and keeping the larger ones in the pink of condition. Poultry foods made from the same high-class materials form the best that can be bought in this line.

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FEW THOROUGHBREDS AMONG LIGHT HORSES AT THE WESTERN FAIR. Great Showing of Standard Breds and Harness Horses. SCARCITY OF JUMPERS. District Is Not Holding Its Own in Some Classes.

The light horses shown at the Western Fair call for one question—where is the thoroughbred? This is not a criticism of the fair board, nor the horse committee, nor any individual—it is a question that is brought out by the facts.

In days gone by, the thoroughbred race horse, the king of the turf, used to be prominent. Scores of good horses, the best blood that England produced, were located through the province, laying the foundations of the breed, and resulting in millions of dollars being expended in harness racing.

But a memory. The thoroughbred is not a thing of the past. There were a few shown, very few, of no outstanding quality, and as a class might have been left out without doing violence to the exhibition in any way.

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