

Appaloosas Now Eligible For Pa. Livestock Exp.

Appaloosas were admitted to competitive horse classes for the ninth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov. 8-13 in the State Farm Show Building, it was announced recently.

Harold R. McCulloch, exposition manager, said the Keystone Appaloosa Club, Inc., of which Charles G. Risser, Stevens R1, is president, will sponsor participation by that breed.

They will compete in the

judging ring on Tuesday of show week, and that night will appear in costume and performance classes as entertainment features.

The Appaloosas will be the second breed of horses to figure in the exposition, an open international event that features beef cattle, swine and sheep.

Arabian horses, in the livestock event last year for the first time, will return for halter class competition the opening day and in entertainment numbers that night.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, whose department conducts the exposition jointly with the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, said horses in the whole show will number over 800, all pleasure type, making it one of the top equine attractions of its kind.

Three hundred horses will

be used in a 5-member rodeo program while as many more will compete in the annual Pennsylvania 4-H Horse Show, an event set for Friday night and Saturday morning, Nov. 12 and 13. Rodeo performances have been scheduled nightly, starting Wednesday, with a matinee on Saturday. Rodeo horses will double in an added women's riding competition for wives of cowboy performers.

FULTON GRANGE HEARS SOLANCO FFA DEMONSTRATION

Fulton Grange #66 met at Oaklyn, Pa., April 26 with Gyles H. Brown, Master, in charge of the business meeting. The Charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Walter Wood, a member of forty-one years.

Mrs. Jesse Wood presented the program which featured the Solanco FFA group who placed second in the county in putting on their demonstration on "Parliamentary Procedure." Richards Wood, agriculture teacher, introduced the following who took part in it: Earl Wenger, Eddie Kreider, Bill DeLong, Preston Lefever, Dick Smith, Bob Henry, Jim Huber, Bill Waltman, Henry DeLong, Curt Trumble and Jim Kyle. They also presented a skit on soil conservation, "One Step at a Time."

At the next meeting, May 10, Fulton Grange will be host to the Granges of Lancaster County when the women will present the program. Salisbury Grange will have a skit and musical numbers, and a film entitled "Summer's Children," sponsored by the Fresh Air Fund, will be shown.

IT'S ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW

Two frogs fell into a bowl of cream. One, a pessimist, seeing no help, drowned. The other, an optimist, swam hopefully around and around and around. . . . In the morning he was croaking happily on half a pound of butter.

A BILLION DOLLARS?

Congressman Clarence Cannon, who as Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee was accustomed to such figures, used to explain a billion dollars this way:

"A man gave his wife a million dollars and told her to go out and spend \$1,000 a day. She did and came back in three years to tell him that the money was all gone and she wanted more. So he gave her a billion dollars with the same instructions, and she didn't come back for 3,000 years." "Keynotes" — Pa. Credit Union League.

LINSEED OIL REDUCES SILO WALL PITTING

Boiled linseed oil is quite effective in reducing the damage to silo walls caused by silage acids, say University of Missouri agricultural engineers.

They advise that the first of two coats should be thinned with equal parts of turpentine to give increased penetration.

The second coat is applied without thinning after the first has thoroughly dried. Spots where the oil has been absorbed should be given additional coats.

The last coat should be allowed to dry at least two weeks before the silo is filled.

One gallon of linseed oil will cover about 200 square feet.

of the sheared yews, junipers and arborvitae.

The pleasant deep cushion of the grass paths make walking a pleasure so that the visitor can truly enjoy the beauty of the flowers.

May 2 thru May 16 will be the best bloom period of the 30,000 tulips in five hundred varieties.

There's no charge for admission or parking at the Hershey Gardens & Arboretum, open every day 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tulip - Time At Hershey

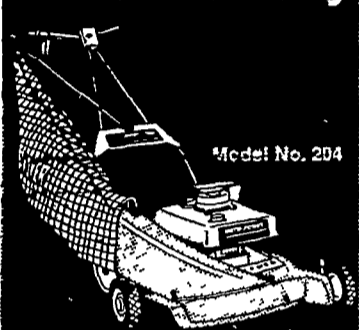
Daffodils and hyacinths are the big show at the Hershey Gardens and Arboretum for the next several weeks. Daffodils or narcissi aren't just golden. They are white and pink, too, having a whole host of combinations of colors of the petals and trumpets or cups ranging from creamy yellow to orange and red. The petals and cups are single and double, while other daffodils have a cluster of flowers instead of just one big bloom.

Among the 150 varieties of narcissi are those that grow only three inches tall while others reach 18 to 24 inches high. Visitors are charmed by the daintiness of varieties such as Little Beauty and Little Gem. The bold golden yellow of the giants like Texas, Unsurpassable, and Golden Harvest create a sunspot of color.

Nearby, the fragrance of the hyacinths attracts the attention of all who draw near. Forty varieties of hyacinths present an unusual mosaic of colors of orange, violet, blue, red, pink, white and yellow. Visitors are delighted by the blushing pinks, pure whites and solid deep blues.

Throughout the Arboretum section of the Gardens are thousands of daffodils planted beneath the white birch, maples, pagoda trees, and flowering shrubs Forsythia and quince splash their colors between the magnificent array of the magnolias and Judas trees. Evergreens boast their newness of delicate green as the Atlantic blue cedars, hemlock, spruce, pines and fir compete with the formality

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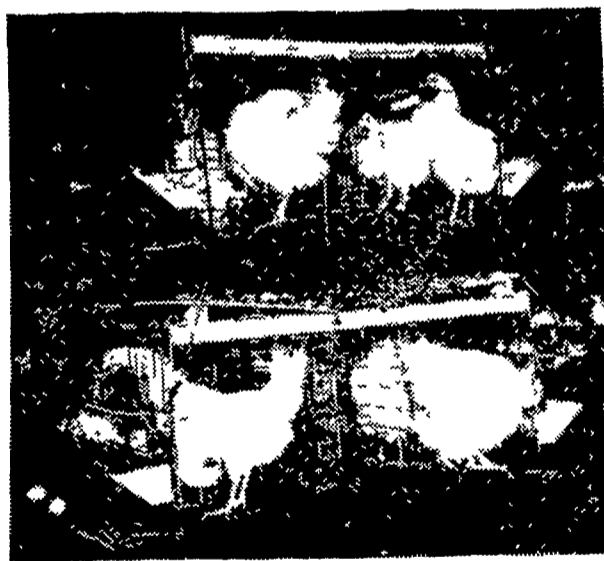
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