

HORSES AND DOGS IN FINE ARRAY AT WILMINGTON FAIR

Many Blooded Animals Shown to Admiring Crowd on Closing Day of Exhibition

Prizes Awarded by Judges—Show Will Be Repeated Next Year

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 10.—Horses and dogs again occupied the greater portion of the attention of the crowd that visited the State fair today.

Included among the exhibitors in the show today were Mrs. A. H. Smith, wife of the president of the New York Central Railroad; B. R. Ruggles, the Bay shore millionaire; H. Ayres, of Irvington, N. Y., with his Irish setter, Volante; declared the best dog of that class; also Raymond Belmont, the New York millionaire; Mrs. F. G. Erhardt, of West Berlin, Va., with her noted fox terrier; N. Y., with a string of renowned Irish terriers, and O. Carley Harriman, the Bedford Hills millionaire, with his famous Great Dane, Lawton Rex.

In the pointer class T. K. Larkin got first for puppies with Patch. Mrs. Sara R. B. Elliott got first in novices with Connie Mack; Frank Turner, first in American bred and first in limit dogs, with Jim Chealey.

Frank H. Addyman got first in open dogs and first in winner dogs with Wall and Wisdom; Isaac S. Elliott got first in local dogs and T. K. Larkin took first in puppy bitches with Spot, and first in limit bitches and open bitches with Queen. Dr. William E. Harris, of Wilmington, in the English setter class got first for American-bred dogs, first for limit dogs and first for open dogs. There was close inspection in the bulldog classes and some of the important awards were announced late last night.

The exhibits at the fair in all departments were so numerous this year that it was not until today that the judging was completed and all of the premiums were awarded.

The attendance this year has been the largest in the history of the fair, and it is believed that more than 100,000 persons have visited the fair grounds this week. In consequence of this the management is delighted, and will at once begin preparations for the next season.

While today was the closing day of the fair the management insisted upon all exhibits remaining in place until the close of tonight, holding that every patron of the fair had a right to see the entire exhibition, even if he did not attend the exhibition until the last day.

COP BEATEN BY NEGROES

Camden Policeman in Critical Condition From Fractured Skull

The skull of Policeman Edward Smith, of Camden, was fractured early today when he was attacked by nine negroes in a house in Camden's negro section. He is in a critical condition at the Cooper Hospital. The negroes are thought to be the police to have fled to this city.

SOLDIER TO FACE COURT

Wilson Orders Military Trial of Judge Advocate for "Meddling"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—President Wilson today ordered a court-martial to convene at San Francisco October 1 to hear charges against Lieutenant Colonel Lewis E. Goodler, judge advocate in the western department of the army, with headquarters at San Francisco, who is accused of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline in the army. The court will be headed by Brigadier General William L. Siebert. The specific charge against Lieutenant Colonel Goodler is that he interfered with the work of another department.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

Table with columns: Name, From, Sailed. Lists various ships and their origins.

A NEW NOVEL BY "Q" Nicky-Nan, Reservist

By Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. Author of "Hocken and Hocken," etc. Even War may have its funny side. For proof, read this amusing story based on the German spy scare in England during the early days of the present war.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES \$1.35 net Appleton & Co., New York

FAMILY DETAINED, HE ASSERTS

Canadian Living in This City Objects to Government's Action

An agent for the British Government, who is in this city inspecting 10,000 straw hats now being manufactured by the Standard Roller Bearing Works, asserts that his wife and children are "virtually being held as hostages" by the United States immigration authorities in Montreal. He is Neal Gilles, a resident of Montreal, temporarily living at 5215 Parkside avenue, this city.

EXTRA PRIZES AROUSE RIVALRY AMONG CAPE MAY FAIR EXHIBITORS

Field Corn, Canned Fruits and Other Displays Eligible for Special Awards—Large Crowd Attends

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N. J., Sept. 10.—The clear, though hot, weather brought a large crowd to see the exhibits and races at the Cape May County Fair today. The Cape May County Trotting and Breeding Association expects to have a successful race program.

RACING PROGRAM GOOD

Lewis K. Wheaton will give a purebred Rhode Island cockerel and pullet for best display of yellow Dent corn; A. Court House, \$2 and \$1 prizes each for the blue-ribboned canned fruits, peaches, apples, plums, apricots and tomatoes; the First National Fair of Cape May Court House, \$2.50 prizes each for the best displays in seven varieties of field corn. There are a score of other individual prizes for which farmers are competing, besides the awards to be made by the Association.

Boy of 11 Years Missing

The police are searching the city and the railroad terminals in an effort to find Joseph Burke, 11 years old, 372 Mechanic street, Germantown, who was reported missing by his parents last night. Because of a conversation that his parents overheard, N. J., in company with Otto Britt, 15 years old, and John Williamson, 14 years old, who were chums of his. The police are also looking for the addresses of the two friends.

"A good line"

Centuries ago, Indians blazed the "Nemacolin" trail across the Alleghenies.

Years later, George Washington, surveyor, selected this same trail for a stage road from the East to the Ohio country at Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.

The Baltimore & Ohio, the first railroad in America, closely follows these same natural, logical routes to Pittsburgh and thence to Chicago.

From its trains are seen beautiful mountains and rivers, famous battle grounds, historic cities, the great steel manuf-

turing centers, as well as the wonderful agricultural country in Ohio and Indiana.

Splendid all-steel trains, modern coaches, drawing room compartment sleepers, observation parlor cars, lounging observation library cars and the best of dining service, afford every accommodation and convenience demanded by fastidious travelers.

When you go to Chicago take the Baltimore & Ohio. You will add to your present understanding of how much a railroad can offer in Service and Scenery.

Four through trains leave Philadelphia at convenient hours; liberal stop-over privileges.

"See America" and "The Blue and the Gray"—Free—get these new books at Ticket Offices—Chestnut St. and Baltimore & Ohio Station, 24th and Chestnut Streets.

BERNARD ASHBY, District Passenger Agent, 244 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

BALTIMORE & OHIO



"AL" SPALDING, FAMED IN BASEBALL, DEAD

Pioneer in National Game Held Record as Pitcher—Successful Business Man

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 10.—Albert Goodwill Spalding, the most successful pitcher baseball ever knew, is dead. He was a pioneer of the days before baseball was the national game, was one of the founders of the National League, and became a millionaire after his retirement from active association with professional ball by the manufacture of sporting goods.

Mr. Spalding died suddenly of apoplexy at his home here Wednesday night at the age of 65 years. He was the most widely known man in the world of athletics. Every schoolboy knows the name of A. G. Spalding, for the brand of sporting goods he manufactured became known over the entire country. The firm of A. G. Spalding & Bro., organized in 1878, with a capital of \$50, is the largest firm of the kind in the United States. It has a branch in this city and in most of the large cities of the country.

As a member of the old Boston Red Stockings, A. G. Spalding made the finest record for the season in the history of baseball. He pitched his team to victory by winning more than 50 per cent. of his games, participating that season in 77 games, a feat that is virtually unknown to the baseball fan of today.

Spalding retired as a player at the height of his career. After that season, when his name was on the tongue of every baseball fan in the country, he never again played professional ball. His wonderful record in 1875 was a fitting climax to five successful years in the big league, then known as the National Professional Association. For four years, 1872, 1873, 1874 and 1875, he pitched the Red Sox to a championship.

Now a pitcher who hurled as many as 50 games in a season would consider that he had been worked entirely too hard. Spalding went through that season of 1875 and pitched his 77 games without a murmur. They were the days of under-hand throwing, when the pitcher stood but 45 feet distant from the batter. It was too close to throw a curve ball, and the pitcher had to rely solely to speed. This Spalding had in great abundance.

In 1876 he made a grand tour of the world with two clubs which he organized under the names of the Chicago and All-American baseball teams, visiting 14 different countries of the world. It is said that this trip did more to popularize baseball both at home and abroad than any other single event in the history of the game.

AMONG THE BOOKS

The Indiscreet Writer of "The Indiscreet Letter"

There is nobody on earth quite like Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, and that is a source of joy and of regret to all sorts of people.

There are certain persons, for instance, who delight in such verbal jungles of sentimental affection as this specimen from her newest story, "The Indiscreet Letter" (The Century Company, New York):

More than being absurdly blond and absurdly meek, the Young Electrician had one of those extraordinarily sweet, extraordinarily vital, strangely mysterious, utterly unexplainable masculine faces that fill your senses with an odd, impersonal disquietude, an itching unrest, like the hazy, teasing reminder of some previous existence in a prehistoric age, or more tormenting still, with the tingling, psychic prophecy of some amazing emotional experience yet to come.

And just as surely there are persons hating such debasement of a talent for words and whimsies who take off their hats to her. As a member of the old Boston Red Stockings, A. G. Spalding made the finest record for the season in the history of baseball.

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upon his rapidly growing public in "The Real Man" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York). And yet the ingenious writer invents a vivid coloring that makes his latest story most engaging, not to say intensely exciting. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," that curious creation of the late Robert Louis Stevenson, doesn't have the least bit of an "edge" on Mr. John Montague Smith and his alter ego, hero of Mr. Lynde's book.

The author shows us a young bank cashier in a small town of the Middle West, a mere provincial social butterfly, transformed with tragic suddenness into plain John Smith, a hobo fleeing from a charge of murder he didn't commit, but which he thinks he did, to the outer confines of a rugged civilization, where the hopes to hide his identity and escape the sheriff of his home county. Here the fugitive undergoes a series of thrilling mental and moral changes, in which primitive instinct every once in a while seems to obliterate the social veneer, only itself to be subdued by the potency of love. Smith's adventures in his new environment are numerous and sufficiently stirring to keep the reader in a state of delightful suspense, as which of the two—John Montague or plain John—is going to turn out to be "The Real Man," and whether or not the sheriff is going to take him back East and put him in jail. There's a breezy atmosphere in the story that is sure to engage sympathetic interest, which isn't lessened by the fact that everything turns out just as it ought to do.

The Art of Having Flowers All Summer

Louise Shelton, in her second gardening book, "Continuous Bloom in America" (Scribner's, New York), has produced a manual that is invaluable to every lover of flowers. The titles of the chapters indicate the range of topics discussed. Beginning with the secret of continuous bloom, there follow remarks about where to sow and where to plant, when to plant and when to sow, when the various annuals and perennials bloom, suggestions as to the perennials and annuals which will produce the most satisfactory results, concluding with miscellaneous advice.

One of the most useful parts of the volume, however, is a group of planting charts for beds of all shapes and sizes. They are intended primarily for large groups, but there are several well adapted to the city backyard. The householder who would lay out at the rear of his city lot one-half of the circular bed in chart eight would have a delightful succession of flowers, from the first blossoming of the pansies and tulips to the final disappearance of the chrysanthemums, with zinnias, larkspur, Canterbury bells, snapdragon, sweet william and many others in between. Miss Shelton is a practical gardener and she writes out of her own experience.

John Smith, Duplex

Atavism, psychology, metempsychosis, heavy setting this for a modern novel of the sort that Francis Lynde turns loose

EVERYTHING READY FOR DIGGING TRANSIT TUBE

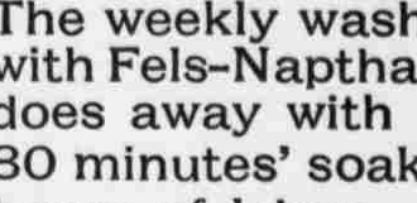
Grandstand Completed at City Hall and Taylor Has Silver-Plated Shovel

Everything is now in readiness for dirt to fly on the Broad street subway excavation tomorrow afternoon. The grandstand from which Mayor Blankenburg and Transit Director Taylor will deliver addresses was completed this morning. Workmen have removed the pavement from the northwest corner of the City Hall plaza, where the actual digging will be begun, and the silver-plated pick and shovel with which the first earth will be turned are now in the office of Director Taylor.

The electrical machinery which will be used in driving the tunnel under City Hall has been assembled by the Keystone State Construction Company, and part of it is already on the ground, ready for use. On the vacant lot across from the corner of the plaza, the combination storehouse, machine shop and blacksmith shop has been completed and workmen are now engaged on an office building 30 by 100 feet, which will be used by the contractors during the process of the work.

The fence which will surround the lot and the corner of the plaza has been begun. The type of fence was chosen by the City Art Jury, in order to prevent the contractors erecting anything unsightly in the center of the city.

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It contains other harmless cleansers, too. These go after every imaginable kind of dirt. The weekly wash is child's play with Fels-Naptha. Best of all—it does away with hard rubbing. 30 minutes' soaking saves you hours of labor.

Not only for washing clothes—just as wonderful for all household cleaning.

Women's Gloves, Two Popular Styles. \$1.25 Cape Gloves, 89c. 50c Chamoisettes, 39c. Lit Brothers. HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE. ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY. Market Eighth Filbert Seventh.

You Can Be Dressed in the Best of Style and at Very Modest Outlay from This Opening Sale of Men's & Boys' Clothing. The Best Fall and Winter Fashions Combined With Fine All-wool Materials. Men's \$18 Fall Suits \$12.75. Boys' \$5.50 Norfolk Suits \$3.98. Young Men's Suits \$7.50 to \$18. BOYS' \$4.50 NORFOLK SUITS \$2.98.

Autumn Brings Trimmed Hats. With an Elusive But Definite Appeal! Misses' Autumn Fashions. Juniors' \$14.50 Serge \$10 Suits. Misses' \$30 Dressy Suits \$22.50. Misses' \$8 Silk Poplin \$5.50 Dresses. Misses' \$18.50 Top \$12.98 Coats.



BALTIMORE & OHIO. "A good line" (George Washington, Surveyor). Centuries ago, Indians blazed the "Nemacolin" trail across the Alleghenies. Years later, George Washington, surveyor, selected this same trail for a stage road from the East to the Ohio country at Fort Duquesne, now Pittsburgh.