

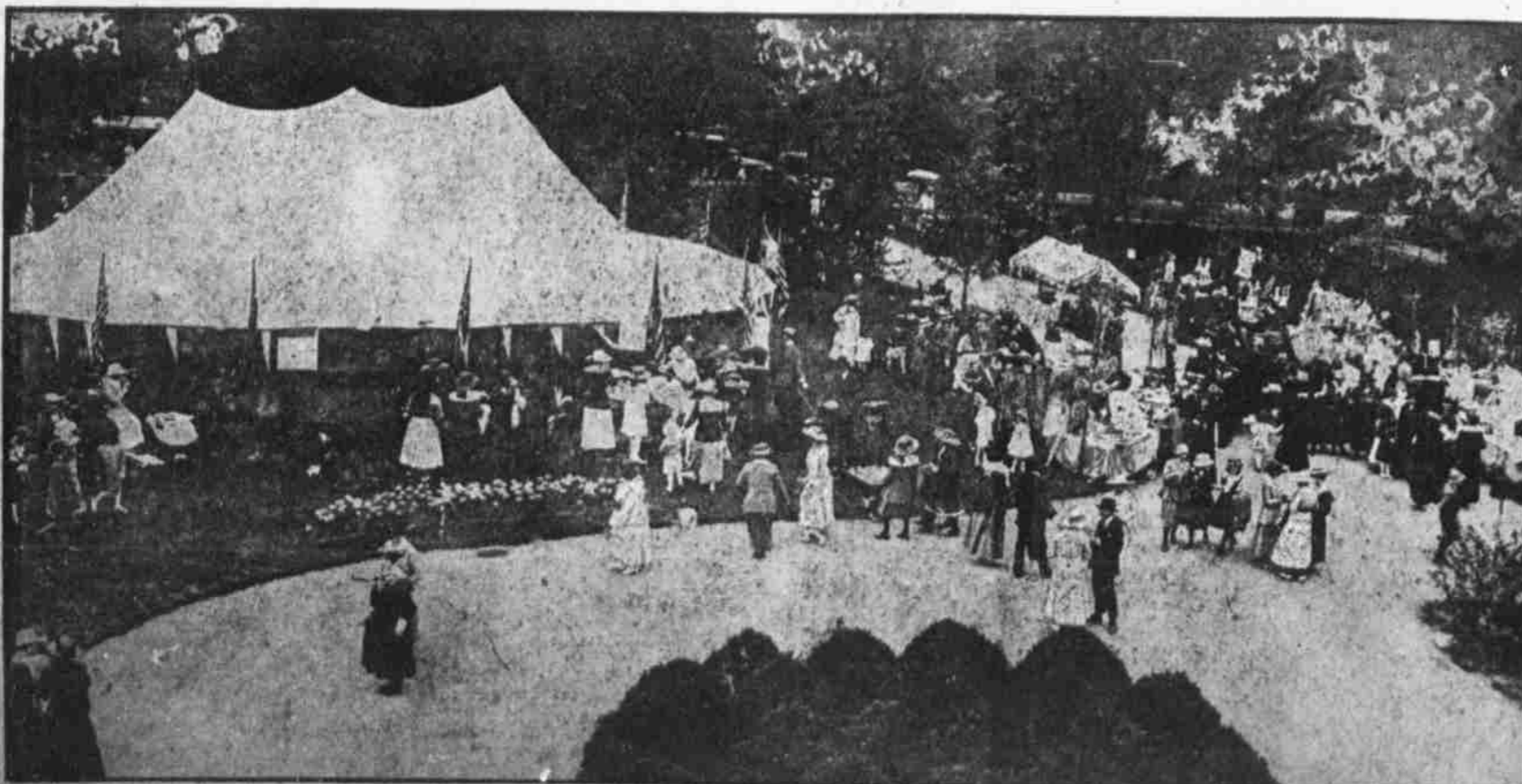
"THREE GRACES" OF MAIN LINE GARDEN DEMONSTRATION
They are Verna Peterson, Dorothy Barnard and Margaret Brooks, and adorned the fair given by the Ambler School pupils on the Frank Thomson estate at Merion.



PRESIDENT FOR A DAY OF A MINIATURE REPUBLIC
Miss Eleanor S. Gamble has her hands full in her brief authority as executive of the doll booth at the dog and pony show at Wynnewood.



A FAIR DIANA OF THE MAIN LINE
Miss Marguerite Rennick as she appeared in the Red Cross fete given on the W. J. Clothier estate.



DOGS AND PONIES HOLD FORTH AT WYNNWOOD
Many "side shows" enhanced the attractions of the show and bazaar which entertained older as well as junior members of society and substantially aided the charities for which it was given.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she overheard her father say that the new left fielder was one of the fastest gardeners he ever saw and she should think he'd better stick to it this year instead of playing baseball.

Rough Stuff

- Killing time.
- Roasting a friend.
- Hanging a picture.
- Ripping out an oath.
- Jumping on an offender.
- Choking off a phonograph.
- Knocking a public man.
- Smashing a record.
- Hitting the high places.
- Mashing a young woman.
- Breaking into a dance.
- Cutting an acquaintance.

THE POSTMASTER DISCOVERS A POSTCARD WRITTEN IN GERMAN TO THE DELICATESSEN MAN WHO HAS LONG BEEN UNDER SURVEILLANCE



—By FONTAINE FOX.

THE PADDED CELL



Random Ravings
Ruth is an alchemist I know
And so I'll have to drop her,
For every time I'm out with her
My silver turns to copper.

The farmer broke his wagon
When his horse began to buck;
But he was quite resourceful
And used his garden truck.

He put the preim on the board.
It struck me like a pall,
I knew that I was done for, from
The writing on the wall.

Millinery—or War Economy



The New Leander



A RANK DECEPTION



SCHOOL DAYS



A Sedalia Idea

How to increase city revenue and at the same time enforce respect for the ordinances concerning the peace and dignity of the city is solved, to his own satisfaction at least, by Sedalia's chief of police. The chief suggested that immediately upon arrival in the city each visitor be required to deposit \$5 with some city official as a surety for good behavior. Should the visitor behave himself properly the money would be returned to him. Should he decide to cut up a little the \$5 could be applied on the fine.—Kansas City Times.

EPIGRYMES:

IT IS right smart remarkable how William Shakespeare said so many things that hit the nail on its beplundered head. A WISE old owl, was Billy Shako, and I'll bet he'd agree that, if a certain FATHER could look down on you and me, and Tom, and Dick, and Harry and the man out in the street, and hear the martial music THAT each KNOWS and loves, he'd greet both you and me with HIS great smile, he'd call us all his OWN; he'd recognize his Country's CHILD just by our flags, alone. But he would see our hearts; he'd know his work would be well done! Let's hoist our flag and cheer for him—our Dad, George Washington. —ROBERT RUSSELL.
"It is a wise father that knows his own child."