

HORSE SHOW OPENS WITH COUNTRY FAIR

Hunters and Jumpers at Devon Furnish Thrills—Jeffords Entries Win Breeding Events

RIDER THROWN AT JUMPS

Hunters and jumpers on the first day's program of the Devon Horse Show furnished thrills for the comparatively few spectators at the Devon polo field today.

Threatening weather in the early morning tended to keep down the attendance for the opening, but the coming of clear skies at noon brought out the usual crowd.

Society women who are conducting a country fair at the polo field as a "side attraction" to the horse show were kept busy by their customers throughout the day, but the real work was done by the ring men.

The performance of the hunters over the jumps after their winter "lay-off" was considered fair by the spectators, but poor by the ring men, who spent most of their time picking up the rails as fast as the mounts tore them down. And they were knocked down very often.

Collins's Man Takes First Spill "Jack" Caffrey, "head man" for Henry L. Collins, took the first spill of the show, while riding Clark over a rail jump.

Caffrey's mount stumbled on the take-off and sloughed through the rails, throwing Caffrey and tearing the bridle from the horse's head. The man was not injured.

The event was won by Hexagon, an entry from the Foxcatcher Farm. Lieutenant Colonel Frank K. Hoyt, of the Governor's staff and vice president of the Pennsylvania Military Academy, was the first informed man to appear in the ring. At least he started in uniform, but in taking the second jump on Princess Pat lost his hat. His mount, a green hunter, was being shown for the first time in any ring.

In the following event for hunters over the jumps Miss Francis Powell, an over Mrs. R. L. Montgomery's entry, Spring Bank, was the only woman rider during the morning. Spring Bank did not care for the jumps and was finally flung off.

The first events of the day were for breeding classes, the entries from the stables of Walter M. Jeffords taking two blues and a red. Both winners were entered by Mr. Jeffords.

Grounds Attractive The grounds at the Devon Polo Field never presented a more attractive appearance than they do this year. Under the management of the show committee and the executive committee of the country fair, the big enclosure has been made to take on the appearance of an Irish village on a fair day.

Quaint thatched-roof houses and booths have been erected for the country fair, and will be the scene of a number of innovations. There will be thousands of articles of every description sold along "Easy Street," the main thoroughfare of the little village.

Mrs. Archibald Barkie, chairman of the fair committee, will serve supper daily, as the festivities in the village are scheduled to continue every night after the last horse leaves the oval. At 6 o'clock Mrs. Alexander Brown presides over a market house, a toy shop, a rummage shop, a vanity shop and a grab bag well for the children. "Happy Village" is the term applied to the little collection of houses, and if all the plans of the committee succeed it will live up to its name. Visitors will dance in the evenings at a quaint pavilion which is itself an innovation for the annual show.

"Every effort has been made to provide attractions that will appeal to people in all stations of life," said Mrs. Barkie today. "We do not want the people of the Main Line to get the impression that the fair is held to provide pleasure for the rich people of this section of the state. We want fathers and mothers—they rich or poor—to come to the fair with their families and enjoy themselves. In order that the working man and woman may help us with this worthy charity we have decided to run all amusements, including the dancing pavilion, until 10 o'clock each night."

A baby show, which will be the biggest event in "Happy Village" on Friday afternoon, will be in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Edwin Gramham.

A dog show will be staged in the village on Thursday afternoon and will be in charge of Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt. A large number of pedigreed canines have already been entered in the various classes.

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Worry Over Marital Troubles Leads to Suicide in House of Correction James J. Clark, forty-two years old, 814 North Eleventh street, committed suicide in the House of Correction today by eating a poisonous chemical, the identity of which chemists are attempting to establish.

The man who was committed yesterday at his own instance, worried because his wife had disappeared with another man—a boarder in his home—according to a note left in a notebook and found beside his body.

The discovery was made shortly after 6 o'clock when a guard went to call him for breakfast. Clark was dead on his bed, the chemical which resembles rock salt, in a newspaper beside him.

Benjamin Thomas, twenty-two years old, 2527 Grambsch street was injured today when the horse he was driving took fright on Rising Sun avenue and ran away. Thomas was thrown to the ground and injured internally. He was taken to Samaritan Hospital. His condition is critical.

Killed in Fall From Pole Henry Hill, an employee of the Philadelphia Electric Company, was killed today when he fell from an overhead line.

HORSE SHOW AND COUNTRY FAIR OPENS AT DEVON



Above—Quaint thatched-roof houses and booths have been erected for the country fair in connection with the Devon Horse Show. Below at left—Mrs. Arthur Billings and Miss Elizabeth McMichael, two country fair aids. At right—Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Joseph Snellenburg and Mrs. Joseph F. Page, 3d, in charge of the information booth

THINKS WILSON MAY RUN IF LEAGUE FAILS

Democratic Chairman Cummings Foresees Third Candidacy if Covenant Is Rejected

CALLS G. O. P. REACTIONARY

Chicago, May 28.—President Wilson's candidacy for a third term will be determined largely by the fate of the league of nations, in the opinion of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who came to Chicago today to preside at a two-days session of that body.

"While I have no information regarding President Wilson's intentions about becoming a candidate for a third term, I believe that the question largely rests on the fate of the league of nations," said Chairman Cummings. "If the league of nations should be by any chance defeated, and this to my mind is unthinkable, the pressure brought to bear on the President to run again would be very great and I feel certain that he would be re-elected. If the league of nations is successful I do not think the pressure would be nearly as great."

In the absence of definite word from President Wilson on the subject there was little gossip of candidates among the party leaders. The names most frequently mentioned were William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general, who will address the committee tomorrow night.

Every state was represented by either a committee man or a proxy when Chairman Cummings called the body to order in a session which formally marks the opening of the presidential campaign of 1920.

Reactionaries Leading Republicans Chairman Cummings praised the record of progressive achievements of the Democratic national administration and declared that the Republican party again is falling under reactionary leadership as indicated by the recent organization of Congress.

He urged a closer co-operation between the different departments of the party organization in preparing for the next national campaign and referred to the important part women will take in future political activities.

HOME ROBBED OF SILVER

R. C. Stewart's Lansdowne House Entered While Family Visits The home of Ralph C. Stewart, at Lansdowne, was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of silverware while the family was in Hot Springs, Va., May 6. It was learned today. Mr. Stewart is an attorney, with offices in the West End Trust Building.

According to Mrs. Stewart, the thieves forced an entrance by breaking a window in the living room. Nothing but the silverware was touched. Among the articles stolen were several trays, services, pieces of flat silver and a large Tiffany silver tankard.

The robbery was discovered the following morning by servants, who also discovered the broken window. The police are making a search for the thieves.

SOCIETY FOLK REVEL AT DEVON HORSE SHOW

Women Appear Early in Natty Attire—Replica of French Village Is Alive With Action Anent Exhibit

The threatening weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who had planned to attend the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair at Devon, which opened this morning.

Knowledge that the show would go on, rain or shine, helped the spectators to make their decisions and even in the morning the attendance was large.

Mrs. Edward Crozer Page reached the country fair early. She was looking particularly well in white linen topped with a dark blue and white striped silk sweater and a large black hat of rough straw turned up at the back, the crown surrounded by a wreath of wild flowers. Mrs. Page and Mrs. Edmund Thayer were selling chocolates and cakes at the small stand marked "At Ye Sign of the Chocolate Horse."

The little thatched roofed cottages which form the happy village, or country fair, are extremely artistic, painted white with blue and green doors and window panes. They are exact copies of the houses so familiar in the smaller French villages.

There is a clubhouse, a vanity shop, an antique store, a cafeteria and a miscellaneous rummage sale. Mrs. Archibald Barkie, who is chairman of the country fair, was early at her post. Miss Kitty Penn Smith was torn between her desire to help her mother at the rummage sale and her inability to keep from the ring where the horses were shown.

Mrs. Robert Leaming Montgomery came early, bringing her youngest daughter. Mrs. Montgomery wore white linen and a dark blue sweater and burnt straw hat. One of the most attractive cottages is fitted out as a playroom for the children. There is to be story telling, donkey riding, games of all kinds and sports.

Mrs. Alexander Brown and Miss Florence Bell were busily arranging the cafeteria by 10 in the morning to be ready for business at noon.

Mrs. Paul Denkle Mills, accompanied by her little son, looked extremely well in a fawn-colored satin and Jersey silk frock and a dark blue mushroom hat of straw, with a Roman ribbon band trimmings.

Miss Harriet Geyelin's tan skirt and dark blue sweater were particularly becoming, worn with a long rose-colored scarf and blue sports hat and lace veil. Mrs. John Kearsley Mitchell, Jr., who had the toy shop in charge, wore a smart frock of white satin with a tunic of white and black. Her hat was a sports model of white satin.

Mrs. Alexander Brown was entirely in white serge; her hat a sports shape of white silk.

Miss Cecily Barnes was in a black frock with silk sweater and sailor hat. A very unusual checked black-and-white scarf was worn with the dress.

Miss Anne Ashton, who occupied her father's, Dr. Thomas Ashton's, box, wore a smart Jersey cloth suit of French blue and a tan silk sports hat, trimmed with outlined flowers of dark blue cord. A fur was worn around her neck.

The women in the cafeteria were wearing the conventional blue Hoover aprons and pointed caps.

Mrs. Charles A. Munn, who had as her guests several British officers, wore a pepper-and-salt riding habit and black straw sailor hat.

HORSE SHOW AWARDS

Gray Evalina Wins Class 1 Event for Brood Mares at Devon Summaries of awards at the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair today follow:

WIFE OF LIEUTENANT REPORTED KIDNAPPED

Mrs. Anne Forbush, Married at Swarthmore, Missing From Home in Wisconsin

Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush, wife of Lieutenant Daseomb Edmund Forbush, of Swarthmore, mysteriously disappeared on Sunday from her home in Port Washington, Wisconsin, according to information which has been received in this city. A rumor spread that she had been kidnaped and was being held for ransom.

"We hope there is nothing in the kidnaping rumor," said Dr. Byron Forbush, of Swarthmore, the father of Lieutenant Forbush. "When last heard of our daughter-in-law was doing well and we expected to have her with us for a visit shortly. She had not been well during the winter and the lieutenant wrote us that he was working near Port Washington in order to be with her as much as possible." Dr. Forbush and his wife were both greatly shocked at the news.

Every agency near Port Washington has been called in to assist in the search being made for Mrs. Forbush. Bloodhounds from the Illinois state prison at Joliet are being used. Her father, William H. Forbush, president of the First National Bank at Port Washington, can give no reason for his daughter's disappearance.

The missing woman was married in Swarthmore last year. She and her husband were graduates of Oberlin College, and before her marriage Mrs. Forbush was an instructor of athletics at the Oberlin Y. W. C. A. Lieutenant Forbush was discharged in March. He had been a member of the Thirty-seventh Division. At the time of his enlistment he was preparing for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Jewish Soldiers to Plan Protest

A mass-meeting of soldiers, sailors and marines of Jewish faith has been called for tomorrow night at the Continental Hotel. Arrangements for their part in the parade on Monday afternoon, as a protest against the massacre of Jews in Poland and other countries of eastern Europe, will be effected.

TRAIL OF MURDERER LEADS TO THIS CITY

Police Hunt Motor Thief and Companion Who Killed Pursuing Patrolman

SOUGHT IN BALTIMORE, TOO

All towns between this city and Baltimore are on the lookout today for the car containing the two automobile thieves who yesterday shot and killed Abner Braun, thirty-five years old, a motorcycle patrolman of Trenton, on the Bensalem pike at Bustleton as he was about to arrest them.

Flyers were sent out yesterday, by the Trenton and Philadelphia police, but so far no clue has been obtained as to the whereabouts of the machine.

The Baltimore police have established the fact that the license numbers of the car were held by Abraham Mendels, of that city, but that they were stolen from his machine, which is in a garage at Baltimore. The "murder car" was a different make from Mendels's machine.

Seven children are fatherless and a little woman at 1527 Clinton street, Trenton, is a widow, as a result of the tragedy. Braun's death is the second violent death in the family in several years. His brother Henry died from injuries received in a boxing bout in Trenton some years ago. Matched against Jack Smith, known as the "Terrible Blacksmith," Henry Braun was so badly beaten in a contest in the old Riding Academy that he never recovered consciousness.

Braun, who was one of the best liked patrolmen in Trenton, had a hobby for farming and chicken-raising and had gone into it extensively on his one-acre lot at Clinton street and Stenton streets. He occasionally drove a jitney between Trenton and Camp Dix.

Braun had followed the thieves, who were riding in a stolen car at a terrific speed, from Trenton. Near the aviation field, on the Bensalem pike at Bustleton, he caught up with the machine. He served his motorcycle to the side of the big car and called upon the two men to stop. One of the occupants leaned over the side of the car and pointing an automatic at the policeman fired.

Five shots hit the policeman and his motorcycle toppled to the side of the road where he was found dead a few moments later.

The thieves sped down the pike, through Bustleton. South of the town they turned into Castor road and were last seen going in the direction of the Northeast Boulevard, headed for this city.

Congress Backward Schoolroom Child

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actually incapable of that sort of criticism. Sherman's unbridled rhetoric, Johnson's flights of imagination, nowhere touched the fundamental virtues or defects of the league of nations plan. They were for the Congressional Record and for the folks at home.

Members of the House naval affairs committee smiled knowingly when Secretary Daniels told them that the most powerful navy in the world would be required by the United States if the league of nations failed to become a reality.

It is the acquired habit of congressmen and senators now in Washington to smile in the presence of any word

PEPPER THROWER GETS 6 TO 22 YEARS

Convicted of Wagon Hold-Up in Camden—Black Hand Letters Revealed

Louis Benevento, convicted pepper-thrower, was sentenced to from six to twenty-two years in state prison this morning by Judge Kates in the Camden County Criminal Court.

Benevento was found guilty of having taken part in the hold-up and robbery of John Dougherty, 2522 South street, Philadelphia, driver of a pie wagon. The crime was committed February 10 at Delaware avenue and Arch street, Camden, in the middle of the day. Three men jumped out of a motorcar. One held Dougherty's horse, a second struck him over the head with a piece of pipe and a third, whom Dougherty testified was Benevento, threw pepper in his eyes and went through his pockets, getting about \$100. Benevento was arrested; the others have not been caught.

Dougherty received two Black Hand letters recently threatening him with death if he testified against Benevento. Detectives were in court during the trial to guard against attack on Dougherty.

A second charge pressed against Benevento was that of atrocious assault and battery upon William McClure, of Pittsburgh. It was testified that shortly before the holdup Benevento, in a Camden saloon at Second street and Kaigh avenue, hit McClure over the head with a chair.

Even this is a beginning. Preparedness in the future will be for war in the air, war with tanks, chemicals and electricity and it will involve burdens of taxation as appalling as those previous families or despair, if it is like Congress to ignore this aspect of the matter because it is in the future and it requires imagination.

The attitude of the House naval committee at the current hearing, its cynicism and its suspicion, its alertness for party issues is adequate to inspire profound beholder.

Momentarily at least the Democrats in the Senate achieved the morally superior vantage ground today when, at the committee elections, they maneuvered successfully to put the Republicans on record as a solid and reunited faction under the Penrose-Lodge dictatorship. Objections made to the Republican committee were entered chiefly to be printed in the Record and in the press of the country.

No surrier failure is recorded in Washington than that of the Borah movement toward progressivism in the party. Borah was lugubrious. He may go back to Idaho, or even before the country, after this session ends, with the responsibility for having defeated the aspiring elements in his own party, as well as President Wilson's plan for peace.

Body Found in Delaware River The body of an unidentified man was found in the Delaware river at the foot of Ninth street, Camden, this morning.

On his shirt were the initials "L. C." The body was found by workmen in a nearby lumber yard. The man was dressed in a dark blue serge suit and wore a soft collar. The body was taken to the Camden morgue.

KISSEL "If you never rode in a Kissel custom-built car, you don't know how nearly it approaches the ultimate in perfection of riding ease."

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger. W. CLARKE GRIER, 306 N. Broad



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The stale air goes out one way—fresh air comes in the other.

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PHILADELPHIA TUBERCULOSIS COMMITTEE Pennsylvania Bldg., 15th and Chestnut Streets. Send for "Health Hint No. 2"—Free

Advertisement for Winkelman Pumps, featuring a large illustration of a pump and text describing the product and its benefits.

Advertisement for the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, including details about admission, grandstands, and a 10% discount for service men.

Advertisement for Seashore Excursions Memorial Day and Sundays, featuring Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood, and Cape May.

Advertisement for The Engleside Beach Hotel, located on Beach Haven, N.J., offering a combination of sea-bathing and fishing.

Advertisement for real estate for sale in Philadelphia, listing properties at 16th and Broad streets.

Advertisement for real estate for sale in Philadelphia, listing properties at 30th and Columbia Avenue, and West Philadelphia.