PRIZES AWARDED AT FLOWER SHOW

Many Women Among the Successful Exhibitors of "Mums" Yesterday

ORCHIDS AND ROSES TODAY

The center of interest at the annual autumn flower show at the Academy of Music shifted today from chrysanthemums to orchids, roses, carnations, fruits, farm products and vegetables.

The show will continue today and tomorrow. The Welfare Federation has been named as the beneficiary.

Many women are among the big prize winners at the show yesterday.

For the first time in the ninety-four years the show has been held, prize winners were selected by popular ballot this year. Blanks on which to vote were handed each visitor at the entrance to the hall, and many ballots were cast. Awards on chrysanthemums, which featured yesterday's exhibit, have been announced as follows:

which feature the show, have been announced as follows:

PLANTS

Specimen plant, any variety—First prize awarded to S. T. Bodine, Villanova. Alex MacLeod, gardener; second prize awarded to Mrs. J. Leslie Davis, Haverford. Frank Coll, gardener.

Specimen plant, any pink variety—First awarded to Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Glen Riddle. Joseph Hurley, gardener; second, Mrs. J. Leslie Davis.

Specimen plant of any white variety—First prize, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords; second, Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Specimen plant of any yellow variety—First, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords; second, Barclay Farms. Rosemont, David Aiken, gardener.

Specimen plant, white, yellow or pink—First, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords; second, Mrs. J. Leslie Davis.

Specimen plant, any variety or color—First, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords; second, Barclay Farms.

Nine plants of one white variety—First, Mr. Joseph E. Widener, William Kleinheins, gardener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison, Ambler, Pa., O. A. Muller, gardener.

Six plants of any one variety—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, Mrs. S. D. Biddle, Glen Riddle, George Annand, gardener.

Six plants of one yellow variety—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison.

Six plants of one white variety—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, John S. Bush, Wyncote, James Fox, gardener.

Eighteen plants in one or more varieties—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison.

CUT FLOWERS

Twenty flowers, five each of white, pink and yellow—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison.

Twenty-four flowers—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison.

Eight flowers, white—First, W. S. Ellis, Bryn Mawr, Axel Lindroth, gardener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison.

Eight flowers, pink—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, W. S. Ellis.

Eight flowers of yellow—First, W. S. Ellis; second, Mrs. S. D. Riddle.

Eight flowers of one variety—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, Mrs. S. D. Riddle.

Five flowers, white—First, S. T. Bodine, Villanova, Alex MacLeod, gardener; second, Barclay Farms.

Five flowers, pink—First, John S. Bush; second, S. T. Bodine.

Five flowers, yellow — First, John S. Bush; second, Barclay Farms.

Five flowers of one variety—First, Barclay Farms; second, Mrs. John Gribbel, Wyncote, A. Mitchell White, gardener.

Twelve flowers, twelve varieties—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, Joseph E. Widener.

Six flowers, six varieties—First, S. T. Bodine; second, Alba B. Johnson, Rosemont, William Comfort, gardener.

Largest specimen flower—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, S. T. Bodine.

Five flowers of variety, Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel — First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Dr. R. V. Mattison.

Six flowers of variety, William Turner—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, S. T. Bodine.

Six flowers of variety — Mrs. J. Leslie Davis—First, Dr. R. V. Mattison; second, Mrs. Maxwell Wyeth, Rosemont, Simon Elliott, gardener.

Pompon varieties — First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Mrs. S. D. Riddle.

Single varieties—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Mrs. G. A. Warden, Haverford.

Anemone varieties — First, Mrs. S. D. Riddle.

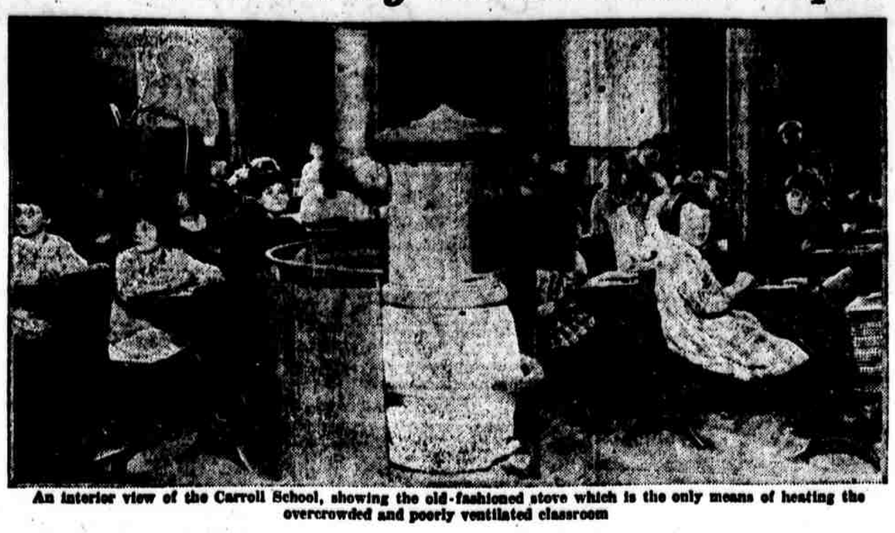
Anemone varieties, disbudded — First, Joseph E. Widener; second, Mrs. S. D. Riddle.

Pompon varieties, disbudded—First, Joseph E. Widener; second, S. T. Bodine.

Collection of twenty varieties of Pompons—First, W. S. Ellis; second, Mrs. S. D. Riddle; third, S. T. Bodine.

Single varieties, three sprays—First, W. H. Ritter, 5424 Baltimore avenue.

Old-Fashioned Stove Is Only Heater for Shivering Carroll School Pupils



An interior view of the Carroll School, showing the old-fashioned stove which is the only means of heating the overcrowded and poorly ventilated classroom

Grandfather can remember the day when the honor boy of the class in school was allowed to fill the woodbox and tend the fire in the big stove in the classroom.

There are children in some Philadelphia public schools today who, although it is a coal fire, know what it is to have the room heated by an old-fashioned stove.

At the old Carroll School building, on Salmon street above Somerset, the four classrooms are heated by old-fashioned stoves. The children who sit near the stove are fairly broiled, while those in the corners of the room shiver as the chill winds come creeping through the cracks and crannies of the antiquated building.

This condition does not exist here alone. There are several old-time buildings scattered in outlying sections of the city which still rely on a stove for heat. Most of them are small one or two room buildings known as the portable type.

The Pleasantville School, at Thouron street and Washington lane, on Blue Bell Hill, in Germantown, is the largest that contains such archaic heating apparatus.

School in Bad Condition

The Carroll School is in fearful condition. Fortunately, the children will not have to be housed in it much longer, for there is under construction, alongside the old building, a new Carroll School, which will be one of the most up to date and modern of small school buildings in the city.

Work has progressed well above the foundations, and it is expected that classes will enter it in the fall.

The march of modern progress is not always the best thing for the public schools. The great celebration of the Frankford citizens over the operation of the new L is not shared in the Herbert School, at Frankford avenue and Foulkrod street, in a theoretical education sense. Teachers who are striving to instruct over crowded classrooms can hardly be expected to appreciate the roar of the L train as it goes clanking by.

Situated within a hundred feet of the elevated, the classrooms suffer badly. Silent as the new service is said to be, there is a whirr of wheels and a boom as each train goes rushing by. If the windows are open the voice of teacher or pupil is drowned out completely.

The school is, with the present development of the avenue, at a very bad location. It is the point where the streets that are feeders to the L coverage. Traffic is heavy, and it is extremely dangerous for the little ones to cross the avenue.

Has Traditions—And Old Schools

Frankford is an old section of the city. That part lying near the river and commonly known as Port Richmond contains many traditions. Around the old Carroll School there hangs a great deal of romance and glamour that will pass away when the new building is completed. The building which originally had six rooms and three stories was built in 1846 and was called the Richmond School. The top floor has been abandoned as unfit.

There has been a story of a secret underground passage from the building to the river, through which the goods of old James Carroll, who was the original owner of the property, were carried from the river to the old house that stood on the site. Many teachers and pupils have searched for the hidden passageway, and the workmen on the new building have looked, but in vain. The secret entrance still is a myth.

The cornerstone of the old building was lately removed and its contents placed in the cornerstone of the new school. In the old stone were found text books and publications of 1846. The box containing them was of zinc instead of lead, as used today, and it had corroded and allowed water to spoil the contents. Among the papers of Philadelphia published in that day were found copies of the PUBLIC LEDGER, North American, Daily Star, Daily Keystone, Pennsylvanian, Times, Saturday American, The Sun, Daily Chronicle and United States Gazette.

The overcrowding at the Herbert School has more than once worried the principal, Frank W. Kiewel. In some classrooms there are nearly sixty children, and chairs have been place in the aisles to accommodate them, thus completely blocking easy exit in the case of emergency. Extra benches have been placed in the front of the classes, but they are so near the blackboards that the children's eyes are strained as they follow the work of the teachers.

"The other day," said Mr. Kiewel, "a woman objects to her child sitting in this overcrowded room. I replied that I also objected, and that if the room could be closed I'd be satisfied."

Mr. Kiewel showed the room in question. Not only was it overcrowded, but the light was so poor that gas illumination was used constantly. The gas gave but little light, but did successfully burn up the oxygen that should belong to the children.

MAYOR TELLS GERMANS WAR RANCOR IS PAST

Head of Masons Arrives for Visit to Philadelphia Lodges

Dr. Anton Hagedorn, past grand master of the Masonic Lodge and representative of the city of Hamburg in the German Senate, together with a dozen other prominent German Masons, arrived this morning for a visit to Philadelphia Masonic lodges.

The German Masons have been in this country since October 8, visiting Masonic lodges with German-speaking members. They were accompanied here by thirty-five German-speaking Masons of New York, where they spent a month, and were met at Broad Street Station by a committee from the local lodges, headed by Henry Liers.

They marched to City Hall and were greeted by Mayor Moore. Later they visited Independence Hall and the statues of Goethe and Schiller in Fairmount Park. The party had luncheon at Belmont Mansion.

Late this afternoon the party will visit the Masonic Temple, where a reception has been planned. Dr. Hagedorn will be welcomed officially at the temple by Judge Abraham Beitler.

Mayor Moore, in welcoming Dr. Hagedorn and his party, said that ill-will that may have existed during the war had been forgotten and that he was glad to have them as Philadelphia's guests.

Dr. Hagedorn in turn thanked the people of Philadelphia through the Mayor for the relief work of the Philadelphia Friends and other organizations in Germany after the war.

Reported Missing

Mrs. Annie McLaughlin, fifty-two years old, 5712 North Beach street.

Harry Vedvann, fifty-three years, 1016 Day street, five feet seven inches, 182 pounds, light complexion, medium build, wearing gray suit, brown overcoat, light blue shirt and a light brown hat.

Jacob Sussman, twenty-five years old, 2405 South Fourth street, dark complexion and hair, wearing blue pinstripe suit, dark gray overcoat, soft brown hat and tan shoes.

Pasquale Tursi, sixty-seven years old, 1809 South Twenty-third street, five feet seven inches, 180 pounds, medium build, dark eyes, bald head, mixed gray mustache, fair complexion, wearing white shirt, dark suit, brown, soft hat, black shoes and socks.

John Hughes, twenty-six years old, 5001 Elmwood avenue, five feet eight inches, medium build, dark complexion, brown hair and wearing dark suit and raincoat, black shoes and socks.

Frank Zisk, seven years, 749 South Second street, light complexion and hair, wearing brown pants, blue coat and hat.

Raymond Smith, ten years, 3524 Mount Vernon street, three feet five inches, seventy-five pounds, blue eyes, light complexion, brown hair, wearing light cap, brown mixed suit, black stockings and low, brown shoes.

Thomas Crane, eleven years, 1033 North Leithgow street, five feet, seventy pounds, dark complexion, light hair, wearing tan pants, red sweater, blue cap and black shoes and stockings.

Willard Leiby, fifteen years, 1720 North Croskey street, five feet six inches, 125 pounds, brown eyes, light hair, fair complexion, wearing brown sport overcoat, green pants and black shoes and stockings.

COMMUTERS ARE DELAYED

P. R. R. Engine Blows Out Cylinder Head at Glen Riddle

Commuters from West Chester and intermediate points were delayed an hour this morning when the engine of Pennsylvania Railroad train No. 4514, due to arrive at Broad Street Station at 8:23 o'clock, blew out a cylinder head at Glen Riddle.

A loud report following the blowout led passengers to believe the engine had blown up. No one was injured. Passengers were transferred to train No. 4518, and arrived at Broad Street Station at 9:23 o'clock.

SHIPPING GOLD BY AIRPLANE
The unusual event of some American bankers shipping gold from Baranquilla to Girardot, in Colombia, by airplane, is the subject of a recent editorial article in the Business Section of the Public Ledger, "Make It a Habit."—Adv.