



THIS IS THE WAY Madison Square Garden looked at the opening night of the National Horse Show in New York. Leading riders and drivers from the Delaware Valley are competing in night-day show.



FIRST-NIGHTERS at the National Horse Show include Thomas N. Armstrong 2d, Miss Stephanie Henry (center) and Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong was the director of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. He's now at the Whitney Museum.



IN MADISON SQUARE Garden on the horse show's opening night, Henry L. Collins 3d, of Philadelphia, confers with David Lloyd Jones, of New York.



IN HER BOX at the National Horse Show, Mrs. Winston F. C. Guest and her son, Alexander Guest, study the program book. Mrs. Guest often has exhibited her horses at Philadelphia's Devon Horse Show.

## Puttin' on Their Top Hats For National Horse Show

We went to New York on Tuesday for the opening of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Top hats and white ties were worn by dozens of men.

Opening night at the National is a far more-dressed-up occasion than opening night at the Philadelphia Horse Show at The Spectrum. Bandstanders and patrons wore dinner jackets and bowties in the Philadelphia show's opening last month, but nobody came to The Spectrum in top hat. We wonder whether this might not add something to next October's Philadelphia show.

Among those in silk-topper and white tie at the National were Henry L. (Hank) Collins 3d, of Philadelphia, and Thomas N. Armstrong 2d, who recently moved from Philadelphia to Manhattan.

Until recently, Mr. Armstrong was director of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Next fall, he will become the director of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Now he is executive director.

Richard E. McBevin, who is president of both the Devon Horse Show and the Philadelphia Horse Show, is a Dick McBevin attended a meeting yesterday in New York of the American Horse Shows Association. So did Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Villanova, and Mrs. Jane de Post McCannell, of Greenville, S.C.

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The Philadelphia Story

Mrs. McCannell's mother, Mrs. J. Austin de Post, of Newtown Square, was at the National Horse Show on Friday. She was one of a dozen men and women who were honored there because they had exhibited horses in that horse show 50 or more years ago.

Mrs. de Post first rode in the National Horse Show in 1927. Her horse was MacGregor.

Native Horse, a hunter owned by Mrs. de Post, is competing in this year's show.

The National Horse Show, which is celebrating its 70th anniversary, will continue through Tuesday night.

**Who's News**

At Tom Crater's Halloween party, we chatted with Louis D. Apoluker and his wife, Cathie. By the end of the year they'll be moving from center city to a new home in Society Hill. Their architect is Wolfgang Rapp, who designed the Ambassador apartment house on New Jersey's Long Beach

Island. Their Society Hill abode, now being completed, overlooks Dr. and Mrs. F. Ott Hays's beautiful Japanese garden. Dr. and Mrs. Hays own the historic Haysley House next door.

Academy of Music president Robert Montgomery Scott, who also attended the Crater party, will speak at the Society of Mayflower Descendants. Mr. Scott (Hobby) was special assistant in London for four years to U. S. Ambassador to Britain Walter H. Annenberg.

Tom Crater's party was a dinner in the Barclay Hotel. Most elegant.

At the Halloween dinner, we sat between Westminster president Robert Dewe Harrison and interior designer George Doss.

At the party, too, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Perelman. Just two hours before the party had begun, Ray Perelman had returned from Israel where he saw President Ephraim Katsir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Mr. Perelman was flown to Egypt in a passenger plane and stood on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

**Adelle Rogers**

Adelle Rogers, wife of former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, came to Philadelphia a few days ago to attend a luncheon hosted by G. Ralston Robinson, of Gladwyn.

The luncheon was for Delaware Valley members of Cornell University's



AT THE NATIONAL: Mrs. Adam Gimbel. She achieved international renown as fashion designer Sophie Gimbel.

Torrey Club. It was at the Midway Club in the Fidelity Building.

Although Mrs. Rogers doesn't get to the Delaware Valley very often anymore, she grew up in Wilmington, Gloucester County, N. J. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Langmuir.

Mrs. Rogers' grandfather, Jarvis Wood, was president of the Poor Relief and Club of Philadelphia.

After the club's Sidney Juschep, Bobette (Mrs. Nelson J.) Lettner of Honesdale Valley invited Mrs. Rogers to visit. Maestro Eugene Ormandy's reception room in the Academy of Music. There, they saw the William Kincaid memorial exhibition.



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