

same hope. At Halifax the sailing vessel was refused admittance for the reason that some contagious disease had broken out among the passengers and during the night he jumped overboard, swam ashore and came to the United States. I was born here and have had the great privilege of enjoying equality all my life. Here in the presence of these dead I wish to recognize my obligation to them for their great sacrifice and acknowledge the trust imposed upon me of preserving it for the future. If any force arises, either within this republic or outside of it, seeking to destroy this ideal, we would betray our heritage and be false to our trust were we not to stand ready to do everything in our power to defend it even at the cost of life.

"It is not that we want war. We do not. We do not want revolution. We do not want to injure our neighbor. I recall, however, that there was a time when it became necessary to drive the money changers from the temple by force. Circumstances can be conceived of in which there must be revolution. War may come. There are in the world today conceptions of government so obnoxious to ours, conceptions of social organization so hostile to ours, as may at some future moment produce an irrepressible conflict. And in that moment we are bound in honor to fulfill the trust passed on to us by these dead by performing the last full duty of citizenship, offering our lives if necessary.

"And along with this goes another obligation. We must see to it that our affairs are so ordered as to guard against a military power within this nation directing its destiny and equally against such weakness as will invite destruction.

"Let us then proceed with these exercises firm in the faith that the dead we are here to honor have entrusted to our care ideals worth more than life and determined to preserve those ideals from destruction if they are assailed. By so doing, we shall progress a few short steps towards a realization of the prayer of our great Civil war president that 'these dead shall not have died in vain.'"

HORSE SHOW JUNE 19

Invite Children of North Shore to Participate in Indian Hill Riding Club Events

The youthful riders of the north shore are looking forward with keen anticipation to the Winnetka Children's Horse Show at the Indian Hill Riding club Saturday afternoon, June 19. If one happens to be young and is actually participating, no recreational event of the year compares in thrilling pleasure to a children's horse show, the club officials explain, adding that from the spectators' viewpoint there is no prettier sight on a fair afternoon, when pennants are flying and the band is playing, than the young riders in friendly competition.

Rivalry already is springing up among the entrants in the various classes, it is said, and earnest practice and consequent improvement in riding results.

All children along the north shore are invited to participate in the event. There will be no charge for the use of the club ponies and horses in the riding competition.

The classes as announced by the Horse Show committee are as follows:

1. Prelude, Band—Parade of horses.
2. Children's class, boys and girls, 4 to 6 years of age.
3. Girls, 7 to 9 years of age.
4. Boys, 7 to 9 years of age.
5. Farmer boys and girls on farm horses—obstacle race.
6. Girls, 10 to 12 years of age.
7. Boys, 10 to 12 years of age.
8. Ladies' jumping class or riding class.
9. Girls, 13 to 16 years of age.
10. Boys, 13 to 16 years of age.
11. Letter-Box race, free for all.
12. Parents and children.

All riding classes to be judged for seat and hands 50 per cent, management of horse or pony 50 per cent.

Not more than six riders will be permitted in the ring at one time. If more than six entries are made in an event, the event will be divided into heats.

Entries should be sent to: Horse Show committee, Indian Hill Riding club, 168 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

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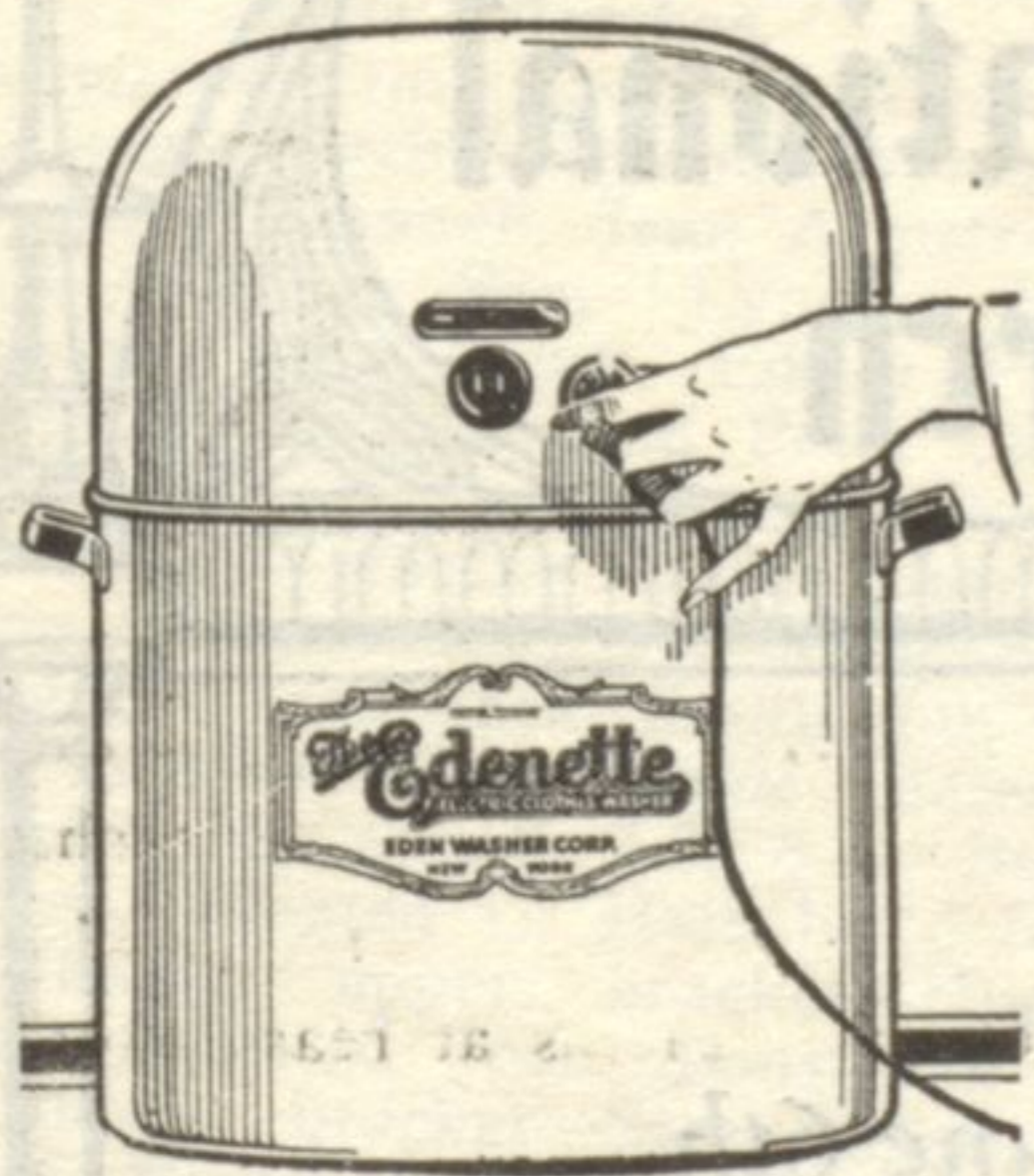
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