

NANCY WYNNE TALKS ABOUT THE NUMEROUS RACE MEETS OF THE FALL

n Unusual Program of Outdoors Affairs Is in Order for This Autumn—County Fairs and Hunt Clubs Vie in Popular Sport

EVERY ONE is of course interested in the race meets which are held during the fall months, and of course the dates are the chief topic of conversation just now, for one must arrange one's engagements to suit these affairs which are held around Philadelphia each year. The county fairs seem to come into the calculations this season more than ever before, and many of the horses that we know best have come from New Jersey to the Pennsylvania fairs, and consequently one hopes to see them at the hunt clubs. The first meet scheduled so far will be held at the Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club at Willow Grove on October 14. The next races after this, I understand, will be out at the Rose Tree Club in Media. They will have two days as usual—Wednesday, October 18, and Saturday, October 21. Mr. De Witt Cuyler will hold a race meet at his farm on October 23, and the following Wednesday the Whitehaven Hunt Club will give the first of its races and its second and last will be held on the Saturday of that week, October 28.

The Pickering Valley Hunt Club, at Phoenixville, will hold the last of the race meets scheduled on Saturday, November 4. So you see the horses and the horse lovers will be kept mighty busy during the coming months. There's a fair up in Trenton now, you know, and there was the Chester fair and the Allentown fair, so altogether the motor has not quite put King Horse out of business yet.

A meeting of the chairmen for the coming convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution took place yesterday afternoon at the New Century drawing room, 124 South Twelfth street, and plans were made to entertain the visiting delegates to the twentieth Pennsylvania State Conference, which will be held in this city on October 18, 19 and 20.

The first meeting will be held in the banquet room of Independence Hall on Wednesday, October 18, and in the evening Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, will give a reception in honor of the visiting delegates at the Pennsylvania Museum from 8 until 10 o'clock. All the business meetings will be held in the Clover room of the Bellevue-Stratford.

The chairman of the various committees of the thirteen chapters in and about Philadelphia which are to assume the entertaining include Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., general chairman; Mrs. John Develin, entertainment; Mrs. Alexander Cooper, decoration; Mrs. W. L. Stauffer, hospitality; Mrs. E. Wheeler Jenkins, printing; Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton, finance; Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., program; Mrs. George P. White, information; Mrs. H. T. Montgomery, page, and Mrs. Charles V. McLean, press committee.

A reception will be given to the visitors on Thursday, October 19, at the Bellevue-Stratford.

There is a membership of more than 6000 D. A. R. in Pennsylvania and nearly 100,000 in the United States.

"Twas a sad, sad story, but I can't say 'twas told as the twilight failed, nor did it happen at twilight. Oh, no! But what think you of an ardent young lover who traveled miles and miles, over mountains, hills and valleys, to see his lady love, and having spent a few hours in her dear society finally turned himself away from his heart's desire to return home, for you see he works for Dad, and he's got to be on time; and, too, one cannot obtain one's heart's desire unless one has the spondulix, so to speak. Well, to continue my sad little tale, our young Lothario started home in his motorcar down the valley and over the hills and up to the top of the almost mountain, when lo! his transmitter refused to transmit, and for three hours our hero reposed himself on the summit of said mountain, and it having been a darkly black night, you know, he did not have any too pleasant a time. But he suffered nobly and patiently, and his forbearance was rewarded by the appearance of another car on that lonely mountain top after three hours, and the kindhearted chauffeur consented to take him to the nearest garage, from whence men were dispatched in the early morning to tow the lonely little car into town. Our hero was taken by the kindly chauffeur to the nearest station, where he caught a train and reached the office in good time. I wonder when he will again travel over the "mountain" to see the lady of his choice? Soon, I should advise, for she must surely sympathize with his sorry plight of that night, and sympathy and pity, you know, are akin to love. So who can tell, perhaps I may have some more to tell you soon.

What amusing little incidents one comes on in the coming and going in the daily walks and in this case rides—in life. I was just about to alight from the car when I heard Mary, who was standing in front of me waiting for the door to open, say to Aunt Edith, "Father said I could get Jack a dressing gown for \$1 or \$2, so I am going to see." Whereupon Aunt exclaimed nervously: "Now, Mary, don't get him one like that. Jack don't want to be dressed up like a woman!" Thinking of Jack, I should say, "You bet he would not," and yet she did want to get him a nice birthday gift for his first birthday after their wedding. And I left them standing on the corner arguing. Aunt valiantly trying to save Jack from a pearl gray and pink creation of toweling and Mary saying it would blend so beautifully with the furniture, and I smiled as she thought of all that one must suffer (be it he or she) for the person one loves. I hope Jack gets over it, but I'm sure he'll never feel quite the same confidence in Mary's judgment. Marriage—vous donc.

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Major John A. Duval, U. S. A., and Mrs. Duval have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Louise Duval, and Lieutenant Richard Henry Tabb, Jr., U. S. A., at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, on Wednesday, October 4, at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride, Aberdeen and Wilmersburg avenues.

Wayne. It will be a military wedding. Miss Duval will be attended by her cousin, Miss Sarah Floyd Wayne, as maid of honor, while another cousin, Mrs. James Elverson, Jr., of Philadelphia, will be matron of honor. There will be two little flower girls, Miss Sarah Wood, daughter of Major R. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood, and Miss Marietta Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Robinson.

Lieutenant Tabb will be attended by his brother, Mr. William Tabb, of Cincinnati, as best man, and the ushers will be Captain H. W. Sibley, Captain Nelson P. Vaila, Captain H. P. Wirginas, Lieutenant William Waller, Jr., and Lieutenant P. S. M. Driskin, all of the U. S. M. C., and Captain W. E. Duval, of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., as members of the bride's party.

Master Grafton Duval, brother of the bride, will carry the two kneeling pillows. Lieutenant Tabb is stationed on the U. S. S. Wyoming, so that the bride and groom will make their home in New York this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bertram Lippincott and their son, Mr. Bertram Lippincott, of Bethayres, who have been spending the summer at their home at Jamstown, R. I., have returned. Mrs. William Paul O'Neill and her daughter, Miss William Paul O'Neill, Jr., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott at Jamstown, will return to their home at Rydal today.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauveau Borie, Jr., of Jenkintown, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Patty Borie, returned to their home in Lansdowne, the maid of honor will be Miss Anna Endicott, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Lily Endicott, a younger sister of the bride; Miss Marion Faust, Miss Mary Ker Christman, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. Donald Irwin and Miss Katherine Wood. Mr. Donald Irwin, of Overbrook, will attend Mr. Bauer, the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Walter Phillips, Mr. Scott Stewart, Mr. Louis Hayne, Mr. Spencer Halkett, Mr. J. Milton Hargy and Mr. Robert Wilson. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Memorial Church, Overbrook, at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, October 4.

Invitations have been issued for a private view and informal tea from 3 until 6 o'clock on Wednesday, October 4, to meet Mrs. Edward Warfield, whose daughter, together with those of Mr. Alfeo Faggi, will be on exhibition at the Philadelphia Art Club, 1709 Chestnut street, from October 4 until October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Stiles have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Stiles, to Mr. Herbert Graft Sidebottom, on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, Germantown. Mr. Sidebottom and his bride will be at home after December 1, at 85 Elm street, Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis Hawley, of West Penn street, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, Samuel Davis Hawley, Jr. Mrs. Hawley before her marriage was Miss Irene Taylor.

Mrs. T. Benton Brown, formerly of Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after having visited friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Kennedy are again occupying their house, 431 West Walnut lane, after spending several weeks at Cape May.

Miss Elaine Taylor English, of 124 West School House lane, returned from her ranch near Cody, Wyo., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. George A. Cameron, of School House lane and Greens street, returned yesterday from Sharon, Conn., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Theron I. Crane, of 6444 Greene street, has returned from Lake Placid Club after spending the summer there. Mrs. Crane has her sister-in-law, Mrs. Matilda Crane McKinney, of Kansas City, as her guest for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmer, of Chelsea, Atlantic City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise M. Zimmer, to Mr. Ralph A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McCall and their children have taken a cottage at Canadensis, Pa., for the month of October.

FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

HOW TO BE A WRITER

Dear Children—One of our boys has asked how to be a writer. I suppose he means a great writer.

When I was a boy attending school a friend of mine introduced me to a reporter. Being of an inquisitive mind (all writers are) I began to take an interest in the newspaper business.

Some of the boys in school formed themselves into a band of detectives and used to prow around at night.

I wrote this fact out very carefully and handed it to my newspaper friend. Great was my surprise to see the "story" printed in a real newspaper.

The only way to write is to WRITE. Take what you have written to the nearest newspaper. The editor will either be polite and listen to your story, in which case you are lucky, or he will escort you to the door and hasten your departure.

Should you care to, mail what you have written to an editor and KEEP ON MAILING "what you have written." Next, get a position on a newspaper, next get a special line of writing, such as poultry, love stories, mechanics, health, cooking, etc.

Above all, NEVER BE DISCOURAGED.

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

Our Postoffice Box

Abraham Lotman, Frankford avenue, was the first Rainbow to make a picture and frame it with his very own hands for your editor. The making of that picture was no idle piece of work. Smiling use of water colors and pen and ink all went into its construction. Abraham deserves praise for his patient labor and the artistic result! He also deserves to have his picture right where it is this evening.

Mr. A. H. Koching Rainbows, Mr. Abraham Lotman, Frankford avenue, and Mr. Bertram Lippincott have returned to their Philadelphia home after a long, happy vacation in Atlantic City. While there they spent a great deal of time in the ocean and



MISS JEAN C. BULLITT
Miss Bullitt is one of those who will act as an aid at the Market Day Fair, which will be given for the benefit of St. Francis's Home for Convalescents in Lansdowne on October 6 and 7.

BAPTISTS END CONVENTION

Report Next Monday on Clash Over Wissinoming Church

The Rev. Maurice A. Levy, of Brooklyn, corresponding secretary of the North Baptist Convention, delivered the closing address at the fifty-ninth annual convention of the North Philadelphia Association of Baptist Churches last night, which has been in session in the Nicetown Baptist Church, Germantown avenue and Brunner street, for three days. The convention will be held next year in the First Baptist Church, at Doylestown, Pa.

The committee appointed to investigate the factional trouble in Wissinoming Church, in which the Rev. T. M. Earl, a former pastor of the church, accuses the present "boy preacher," the Rev. Elmer L. Finner, of using policemen to eject deacons from the church and not preaching the Baptist creed, will make a report next Monday night in Wissinoming Church.

The afternoon session was devoted to the reading of reports. Action was taken to have the First Church of Malvern and the Third Church of Germantown, withdraw from the organization.

MORAVIAN SOCIETY ELECTS

Annual Meeting of Historical Association Held in Nazareth

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 29.—The annual meeting and vesper of the Moravian Historical Society was held in the historic Whitfield House at Nazareth. Historical papers were read yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Augustine Schultze, president of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary, and Bishop J. Taylor Hamilton, American representative on the Foreign Mission Board of the Moravian Church at Herrnhut, Germany.

The society elected these officers: President, the Rev. Dr. W. N. Schwartz, resident professor of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary; vice presidents, Bishop M. W. Leibart, of New York city; Bishop C. L. Moench, of the Rev. A. D. Thadler, of the Rev. Paul desSchweinitz, Dr. A. G. Rau, of Bethlehem; Dr. John W. Jordan, of Philadelphia; ex-congressman J. A. Schenck, of Nazareth; and A. R. Beck, of Little; secretary and treasurer, H. J. F. Reuswig, of Nazareth.

NEW LIGHTING ERA

Panama-Pacific Exposition Ushered in Novel Epoch, Speaker Says

Illumination of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition marked a new epoch in the science of lighting, according to W. D. A. Ryan, of the General Electric Company, in a lecture last night at the University Museum.

He said, in part: "The lighting scheme and scope of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition called for a radical departure from previous practices. Incandescent lamp outlining on the main group of the palace was avoided and screened or masked flood and relief lighting to produce the third dimension or depth substituted."

School District Buys Houses

The School District of Philadelphia has purchased from Vincent d'Ambrosio for \$12,000 the dwelling 731 Fitzwater street, lot 17 feet 3 inches by 35 feet, and the adjoining premises at 733 Fitzwater street, lot 17 feet by 100 feet. They are assessed, respectively, at \$4000 and \$4500, and adjoin the rear of the James Campbell Public School at Eighth and Fitzwater streets.

ART OF HOUSEKEEPING TAUGHT AT TEMPLE TO MEET GROWING DEMAND

New Feature Added to Domestic
Science Department—After-
noon Classes Conducted
at Main Line School

PUBLIC SCHOOL, HOURS

A practical course for housekeepers is a new feature in the household science department at Temple University. It has been planned to meet a sociological condition which is constantly growing more and more acute with each succeeding year.

The demand for trained housekeepers has now reached proportions which the supply is quite inadequate to meet. The Bureau of Occupation for Trained Women, conducted in connection with the College Club by Misses Theodora S. Butler and Anna J. Scott, is being flooded daily with applications from those whose time is too taxed socially for them to be able to order their own establishments and who need and must have competent and trained assistants for that purpose.

It is to cope with this demand that the housekeepers' course is being offered; for it will take up in detail the various kinds of household knowledge required in the ordering of the average house—cooking, serving, marketing, etc. It will be given by Miss Katharine Lawrence, director of the Department of Household Science.

Afternoon classes will be added to those of the morning at the Main Line Branch of Miss Hill's School, Coulter and Thompson avenues, Ardmore, this year. To make this feature the faculty has been increased by the addition of four new members. These are Miss Ethel P. Tiemann, teacher in the New York Kindergarten Association from 1905 to 1912, in charge of the Montessori class, Seewickville, Pa., from 1913 to 1915, and student in methods of primary teaching in the Teachers' College, Columbia; Miss Margaret M. Kuehn, teacher in the Cours Sevigne, Paris; Miss Olive Denison Jones, teacher in Salt Lake City Kindergarten Association in 1914-1915, and student in the Teachers' College, Columbia, and assistant in the Montessori class, New York, last year, and Miss Margaret Seager Bradway, A. B. (Bryn Mawr), a graduate student at Bryn Mawr last year.

At the Philadelphia School of Design for Women Miss Frances Kratz has been added to the faculty as assistant in place of Miss Dorothy Shell, who resigned from that position to become superintendent of drawing in the public school at Swedesboro, N. J.

To compensate for the late opening of school, owing to the infantile paralysis ban imposed by the Board of Health, the hours of instruction at the Episcopal Academy have been divided into periods of forty minutes each, instead of five periods ranging from forty minutes to an hour. The Rev. Philip J. Steinmetz, Jr., head master at Episcopal, believes that by this more even distribution of time a greater academic result can be obtained without increase in the number of hours of instruction.

CARNIVAL FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Lawn at Broad and Wolf Streets Scene of Entertainment

The tenth annual carnival for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Broad and Wolf streets, continues today. It was opened last night, when a supper was served on the lawn to several hundred persons by the nurses connected with the hospital and a number of other women who are helping to make the carnival a success. It will remain open until Tuesday night. Sixty nurses are conducting a booth at which are sold refreshments, cakes and fancy work contributed by them.

The lawn is beautifully decorated and illuminated. Lanterns, banners and streamers form almost a canopy over the "Midway" and the various booths are scattered in different sections of the lawn.

The Rev. J. D. Martin, corresponding secretary of the board of trustees of the hospital, is personally in charge of the carnival.

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THE WINGS of the MORNING

By Louis Tracy

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

BUT here he was close to her, unhurt and calmly jubilant, as was his way when a stiff fight went well. He was by her side now, firing and aiming, too, for the Dyaks broke cover recklessly in running for shelter, and one may do fair work by moonlight, as many a hunter of wild duck can testify by the rheumatism in his bones.

She had enough left in her place the rifle out of harm's way before she broke down and sobbed, not tearfully, but in a paroxysm of reaction. Soon all was quiet beneath the forest for the moment, and some wounded men to get away from that accursed rock. Jenks was able to turn to Iris. He endeavored to allay her agitation, and explained somewhat, for tears came, and she clung to him. It was useless to reproach him. The whole incident was unforeseen; she was herself a party to it. But what an escape!

He lifted her in his arms and carried her to a safe where the tarpaulin rested on a broken water cask.

She had been a very good little girl and had carried your supper," he said. "Oh, how can you talk so callously after such an awful experience?" she expostulated brokenly.

"The results, say their opponents, teach that at times a 'white lie' is permissible. Surely this was an instance. 'It is a small thing to trouble about, sweetheart,' he explained. 'You spotted the enemy, so promptly and blazed away with such ferocity that they never got within yards of me.'

"Are you sure?" "I vow and declare that after we have eaten something and sampled our remaining bottle of wine I will tell you exactly what I saw and heard," he said.

"Why not now?" "Because I must first see to Mr. Jan. I banded his neck and crop into the cave. I did not hurt him. He has been out of the Dyaks' reach after his climb, and cried—

"Mir Jan!" "Ah, ha! Praised be the name of the Most High, you are alive. I was searching among the slain with a sorrowful heart."

"The Mohammedan's voice came from some little distance to the left."

"The slain, you say. How many?" "Five, sahib."

"Impossible! I fired blindly with the revolver, and only hit one man hard with the iron bar. One other dropped near the wood after I obtained a rifle."

"Then there were six, sahib, not reckoning the five who have accounted for one, so the miss-sahib must have—"

"What is he saying about me?" Inquired Iris, who had risen and joined her lover.

"He says you absolutely staggered the Dyaks by opening fire the moment they appeared."

"How did you come to stay one, Mir Jan, he continued.

"A son of a black pig followed me into the cave. I waited for him in the darkness. I have just thrown his body outside."

"In Taung S'hai dead, by any lucky chance."

"No, sahib, if he but the sixth. I will go and see."

"I have found a sword, sahib. You left me no cartridges."

Jenks told him that the clip and the twelve packets were lying at the foot of the rock. Mir Jan speedily discovered them. The Mohammedan gave satisfactory assurance that he understood the mechanism of the rifle by filling and adjusting the magazine. Then he went to examine the corpse of the man who lay in the open near the quarry path.

The sailor stood in instant readiness to make a counter-demonstration were the Dyaks to appear. But there was no sign of the Dyaks. Mir Jan returned with the news that the sixth victim of the brief yet fierce encounter was a renegade Malay. He was so confident that the enemy had had enough of the night that he suggested Jenks should clear the bushes on top of the hill and draw himself a supply of water.

During supper, a feast graded as a quart of champagne worthy of the Carlsberg occasion, told Iris so much of the story as was good for her; that is to say, he cut down the casualty list.

It was easy to see what had happened. The Dyaks, having missed the Mohammedan and their water bag, searched for him and heard the conversation at the foot of the rock. Knowing that their water was suspected, they went back for reinforcements, and returned by the shorter and more advantageous route along Turtle Beach.

Iris would have talked all night, but Jenks made her go to sleep by pillowing her head against his shoulder and smoothing her tangled tresses with his hand. The wine, too, was helpful. In a few minutes her voice became dreamy, soon she was sleeping like a tired child.

He managed to lay her on a comfortable pile of ragged clothing, and then resumed his vigil. Mir Jan offered to mount guard beneath, but Jenks bade him go within the cave and remain there, for the dawn would come upon them.

Left alone with his thoughts, he wondered what the rising sun would bring in its train. He reviewed the events of the last twenty-four hours. In the meantime Master Graf had got Doctor Baboon on the telephone.

"Hello, doctor! Jimmy Monkey may pass your door. If he does you might wish him a happy vacation. He told him you ought to examine him. What? Yes, it's about time we had some fun with that rascal."

Jimmy was turning the corner when he almost bumped into Doctor Baboon.

"Upon my soul! It's Jimmy Monkey. I did not know you, you look so sickly. Why do you go on your vacation when you look like this?"

"I look pale?" Jimmy WAS surprised. "You ought to let me examine you before you go," insisted the doctor.

"How do you know I was going on my vacation?" "Very simple," replied the doctor. "You have a fever in your hand, you are going toward the railroad track, and, moreover, toward of all, it's about time WE had a rest."

"O doctor! I am so mixed up! I started on a vacation and now I am here!" "Never mind, Jimmy; come in and let me look you over."

"A disgraced man." Yes, that was it. Could that stain be removed? Mir Jan was doing it. Why not he—by other means, a good name rested on the word of a perjurer woman. Wealth was potent, but not all-powerful. He would ask Iris to wait until he came to her unsmiled by slanders, and behind whose mystic curtain what is to be ever justies out of place what is hoped for.

And all this goes to show that he, a man wise beyond his fellows, had not yet learned the wisdom of striving to lift the veil of tomorrow, behind whose mystic curtain what is to be ever justies out of place what is hoped for.

Iris, smiling in her dreams, was assailed by no torturing doubts. Robert loved her—that was enough. Love suffices for a woman; a man asks for honor, reputation, an unblemished record.