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JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of the Luncheon to Be Given Before the American Henley Regatta Tomorrow at McPherson Mansion-Other Bits of Interest

DiD you know they are going to make a regular social event of the Amer-san Henley Regatta, which is to take bace on the Schuylkill this Saturday-that is, tomorrow afternoon? Well, they are. They are going to have a leacheon served before the races at the McPherson home in the Park. You know the house, which was owned by the McPherson family and was after ward occupied by Peggy Shippen, who married Benedict Arnold. It's that house on the bill above the Girard ave-nue bridge and has a beautiful view of the river. There will be about 300 the leading women are patronesses of the leading women are patronesses of the leading women are patronesses of the store is really nothing so beautiful as the Park this time of year. day, for there is really nothing so beautiful as the Park this time of year, and the racing shells and men in their rowing forge take nothing from the beauty of the scene, I can assure you. It's always wonderful the line of peo-ple along the shore, the men calling ple along the shore, the men calling through their megaphones, the women in light gowns and carrying plctur-eque sumshader. I wonder if it could

prettier. CLEAR day with a stiff breeze cer-

A tainly made up for the disappoint-ment of the rainy first day of the Horse Show at Devon. It was so clear and delightfully cool I did not have to look ground to find the west and be sure around to find the west and be sure there were no thunderstorms coming up from strange places. That worry, as I told you, is, of course, all done away with now for me, as since they have built the new stable stalls on the east side I know just where to look for gorms and do not have to bother a bit. was really a beautiful sight yesterday, and somehow there's quite a new ingle to the dressing this season. Did you notice how many of those woven you notice now many there were? And sill and wool frocks there were? And they are simply beautiful, too! Mrs. Aleck Yarnall wore one in burnt orange and it was awfully becoming. Certainly the crowds made up for yesterday, so many came even in the morning, and by 4 o'clock the grandstand was packed.

CAME in rather early, as I wanted CAME, in rather early, as I wanted to go to the Savoy in the evening. Really I sometimes wish things would arcome so in bunches, don't you? But when I saw Jane Maule McIver in her little pink frock and heard her sing her part as Josephine. I did not much care when they gave it so I could see her, for she is simply darling. So pretty and dainty and ethereal! And Deborah Seal is splendid as Buttercup. She has decided histrionic talent and a sense of homor which is needed for the right inhumor which is needed for the right in-terpretation of Gilbert and Sullivan. Poor Deborah had a fierce cold too, but t did not spoll her acting or singing. he was simply great. As for Clarence rinton! Well, last year I thought the Mikado was his best part, but I do think he is even better as Sir Joseph and Franklin Wood's voice was beauti-

The sisters and cousins and aunta were sweet Mary Wister, Owen Wister's daughter, you know, wore an old-fashioned frock which was awfully becoming. It was one of those worn at the Anniversary ball. And though "Pina-fore" was written about 1875, the "chorines" did not keep strictly to that

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the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Vere Speke Alston, of Bliwell Manor, Weymouth, England, who are the guests of Mrs. Alston's mother, Mrs. Samuel Chew, of 1716 Walnut street, will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Chichester, at Wynewood, next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Thayer, of Fisher's road, Haverford, will entertain at dinner tonight at their home before the Horse Show ball, Covers will be laid for sixteen.

Miss Isabella Wanamaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wana-maker, Jr., whose marriage to Mr. J. Howeil Cummings, Jr., will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 11, will em-tertain her bridesmalds at luncheon at Woodroyd, her home in Merion, on June 4.

June 4. Mrs. Louis C. Baker, Jr., of St. Asaph's road, Bala, who has been spend-ing some time in San Antonio, Tex., as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Nixon and has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lealey Ames, of St. Paul, Minn., for a few weeks, returned on Wednesday to her home.

her home. Mrs. Albert H. Rosengarten, of 1808 De Lancey place, will leave next week for Concord, N. H., to attend the anni-vermary exercises of St. Paul's School on June 1 and 2, where her son, Mr. Al-bert H. Rosengarten, Jr., is a student. Mrs. Rosengarten and her son will leave early in July for a trip abroad, where they will spend part of the summer at Dinard, France. Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Chase, of the Montevista Apartments. Overbrook, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born May 23, to be named S. Parker Chase, Jr.

Daley street.

Mr. Harry Stern, of Newark, was a guest for a few days of his cousing Mr. and Mre. Milton R. Katsenberg, of 125 Township Line, Jenkintown.

GERMANTOWN

GERMANTOWN Mrs. Martha Knott, of 807 East Washington lane, and Miss Catharine Thompson, also of Germantown, left today to spend the Memorial Day week-end in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wilson and their daughter. Miss Nellie Wilson, of Rose Cottage, Tulpehocken street and Gormantown avenue, motored to Ocean City today to be the guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, over the week-end. Miss Wil-son will return to Ocean City to be the guest of her grandparents for the sum-mer.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Neille Ryan, Miss Dorothy Cahill, Miss Anna Sultaback, Miss Florence Conran, Miss Claire Bolger, Miss Mary Finley. Miss Mary Loux, Miss Alice Fitspatrick, Master 17hn Coffman, Master Frank Himsworth Master Thomas Cook, Mas-ter David Leany, Master John Parkins, Master Batwird Thurston, Master Fran-cis Kennedy, Master Timothy Brady and Master Harold Brassington.

DELAWARE COUNTY Miss Marion Hanna, daughter of Mr. to Mr. Charlos Hanna, whose marriage to Mr. Charlos County was been in the North Pole country was place on June 4. will entertain her briday evening. June 5, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna will entertain at the chester Club in honor of their daughter and Mr. Schatte, when their guests will include the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Badford

Mr. and Mrz. J. Claude Bedford and their family, who have spent the win-ter in Philadelphia, have opened their home near Media, where they will re-main until the autumn.

WANT FAIR AT ROXBOROUGH

Folly Wisher

BY DADDY

ADVENTURES

DREAMLAND

in the distance a swirl of show nearer at galloping speed. In a minute they could see that the swirl was made by six swiftly running dogs that drew an empty sledge behind them. The dogs were led by a big dog with a white spot on his forehead.

The dogs brought the empty sledge up beside Peggy and Billy.

"Jump on," cried the goblin. Perry and Billy hopped aboard the sledge with Folly Winher behind them.

On the sledge was a long whip. This Billy Bourished about his head, crack-

again. He was anxious to race the dog teams of the Eskimo children, for he was sure White Spot's splendid dogs could easily beat the others. Folly Wisher chuckled and then laughed Billy

mean when you say 'getap,' '' he ex-plained. ''To make Eskimo dogs go harder than ever, you must say 'Mush! Mush!''' That The Eskimo ch

tried it. "Mush ! Mush !" he shouted. "Mush !

White Spot sprang forward, jerking the other dogs behind him. Away leaped all six together. The eledge

This

As they raced they heard the Eskimo children keeping up a cry: "The chief's dogs! No one can beat the chief's

"Eskime dogs don't know what you

seemed a queer word to use, but Billy

leaped all six together. The sledge gave a bounce that nearly threw Peggy and Billy off, then it righted and they began an exciting snow ride. Over ridges, down into hollows, across level stretches they flew, the dogs seeming to gain fresh speed with every leap. It was more fun than regular sleigh rid-ing and more exciting than coasting. ren.

Soon they say ahead of them a lot of little round bills rising from the The ten Eskimo children had stared with surprise when they saw the fast

dog team coming in answer to Billy's wish. Now they urged their own dogs into a race with Billy's team. Away wons. The dogs dashed among the hills and stopped suddenly. Then Peggy and Billy saw that what they thought were went the three sledges, traveling in a wide circle. The dogs of the Eskimo children went fast, but not nearly so were really buts made of ice and They were in an Eskimo village. hills SHOW. Out of the huts came running Esfast as Billy's team.

kimo men, women and children. among them was a dark-faced ficki chief. The chief scowled when he

Billy's dog team. "Ugh!" he grunted. "Here is stolen dog team. My dogs have a home and have brought the their s

Then Peggy and Billy knew where Folly Wisher, the goblin, had be chuckling and laughing as if at a joint this was his joke. He had given Billy his wish of the fastest team in the base of team in team in the base of team in North Pole land, but it was a team that had been taken away from the faced chief.

How Billy and Peggy got out of this fix will be told tomorrow





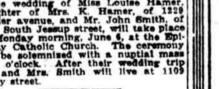


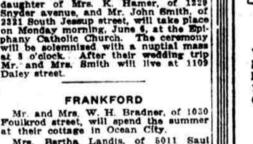
SENTIMENTAL TOMMY Added-SARG'S 'TOOTH CARPENTER" PROLOGUE "BONNIE SCOTLAND" Nest Week-JACKIE COOGAN (THE KIE) In "PECK'S BAD BOT" Added-Harold Lloyd In "Now or Never" AH! BOON COMING, "DECEPTION"



ALONG THE READING Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Heinrich, of Bethlehem, are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a daughter, Mar-jorie Ann Heinrich, on Thurnday, May 12. Mrs. Heinrich will be remembered as Miss Margaret Carlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Carlin, of Mather road, Jenkintown.













Billy was very proud of his wish team. "I bet my dogs could beat the chief's dogs," he said to Peggy. At that Folly Wisher chuckled and laughed The Eskimo children seemed to get The Essimo children seemed to get tired of being besten in the race around the circle, so they headed their dogs across the broad snow plains. Billy urged his dogs after them. "Mush! Mush!" cried Billy. White Spot lesped forward faster than ever. The

other dogs leaped after than ever. The other dogs leaped after him and they fairly flew across the snow. Soon they were going faster than Peggy and Billy wanted to go. But Billy and Peggy didn't know how to say "whoa" to the didn't know how to say "whom" to the dogs. They kept on saying "Mush! Mush!" and the more they said "Mush!" Mush!" the faster the dogs

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as it has the same stage setting for both acts. Oh I forgot to tell you how splendid Leslie Joy was, AND WHAT A SIGHT! He had a bumped back and the most awful eye you ever gazed upon. And he sang beautifully. Altogether I liked it all muchly. They are going to give two more performances tonight and temorrow night. VOU remember Jimmie, who was

worried about where Baby Sister's thbrush would hang. Well, the worried about where Baby Sister s toothbrush would hang. Well, the other day he was talking about her again and said he: "She hits me every ume I go look at her wight in the eyes, too, but I'm brave; I don't cry—you see, she doesn't really hurt." NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

An engagement of interest in this city and New York announced today is that of Miss Julia. Veronica Frazier, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frazier, of 139 East Fortisth street and Garrison-on-Hudson, to Mr. Cecil Murray, son of

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