# **JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE**

Nancy Wynne Goes to the Opera-She Hears Various Bits of News Here and There

last night, so many pretty y beautiful women and good-

There is one thing I always no-There is one thing I always notice when seeing a performance of "Butterdy" at the opera, so many young people go to hear it. And I wonder why, for it certainly is not a charming story for young people to hear or see.

However, one seldom thinks of the stary in opera; its the music and the stary in opera; its the music and the beautiful gowns and the general brilpey of everything that appeals.

Last evening there were a number of sub debs in the boxes. The Tom Ash-tons had their daughter Anne and Martons had their daughter Ame and Mar-garetta Harrison with them. Anne was wearing a sweet frock of rose silk and a bodice of cloth of gold, while Mar-garetta was in blue, trimmed with white

think the new trimmings of gradu-I think the new trumings of grains and flounces of tulle made to look like and flounces of tulle made to look like my story:

Mrs. Billic Clothler had the prettiest for over a year and six months steadily. The material frock trimined that way. The material in fact we are engaged and intend to be was of pale sky-b'ue satin and rose-pink roses were embroidered on it, there was a soft silver sheen over the whole gown and the flounce of tu'le at the side

you know.
One of the Sinkler children is quite

sick, too: that is, one of the Deas Sink-ler children. They are lovely boys and there is one girl. Mrs. Sinkler is, to my mind, a perfectly charming little woman. I hope this illness will not prove a serious one.

THERE seems to be great excitement A about the women's international hockey team, which will be finally picked in a few weeks. Every one is wonder-ing who will make it. The women chosen will go to England in September to play their English sisters, and that surely will be a wonderful experience. Some of our best players here come from Chestnut Hill, so I strongly suspect that many of the fortunate ones will be from that locality. You know Mrs. Brad Fraley is a wender, and there are just lots of others who are

don't remember whether Molly

THE midyear holidays will start next week and the greatest number of matter. girls are coming home, Harrison Colket, the young'r son of the Tristram Colkets, of Bryn Mawr, will some home from St. George's, and Sidrts's son, too, Panconst Reath will ome down from St. Paul's and young

has it's mid-year vacation now, and the parties here for the younger set will be

A street on Monday looking very well in an awfully smart get up, consisting of a fur top coat and dark blue tam toque, which was embroidered in blue velvet flowers outlined with cream silk embraidery. What I could see of her frock below her coat was of dark blue

NANCY WYNNE.

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, of St. Martins, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Wister Baird, to Mr. C. Jared Ingersoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Inger-nell of 1815 Whenters poll, of 1815 Walnut street, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ducoing Starr will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening. April 6, in honor of their laughter, Miss Charlotte Starr, at the

Starr and Mrs. Henry Miller Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller Watts.
Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Heckscher, of
2011 De Lancey street, will give a dinner
on March 20 in honor of their daughter,
and another thing, if you feel as you do

Alles Lauth Johnson, Miss Caroline Rob-inson, Miss Frances Leiper, Miss Sarah Logan Starr, Miss Frances Sutro, Miss Rachel William, and Miss Charlotte Morris, a sister of Miss Margaret Mor-ris, who is engaged to Mr. L. Hazle-len Mirkel.

Mrs. Charles Winter Baily has issued invitations for a dinner on April 9 in honor of her niece. Miss Mary Rad-cliffe Furness.

Mrs. Reynolds Driver Brown will give ce at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Monday evening, April 5. Miss Mary de F. Geary will be guest

of honor at a dance to be given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John White Geary, of Chestant Hill, at the Philadelphia Calabara Chestant Hill, at the Philadelphia Calabara Chestant Hill. delphia Uricket Club on March 27.

Miss Colket entertained last evening at the opera in Mrs. G. Hamilton Collect's box.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clothier will

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OPERA is the only thing in the way give a dance at their home in Wynne-wood on Saturday evening. March 27. Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley, of Willow-dam, Whitemarsh, and her children, have gone to Bellair, Fla., to stay with Mrs. Fraley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Disston.

Mrs. Alfred G. B. Steele, of Chest-nut Hill, is spending a few days in New York with her sister, Mrs. Low.

### Please Tell Me What to Do By CYNTHIA

He Smokes Too Much Dear Cynthia-Seeking advice. come to you for my answer. This is

married shortly. Now this is my question; The young man in question is a side great smoker and I have known him to was of a slightly deeper snade of blue.
The bodice was cut on square lines and I must say she alid look lovely.

smoke over twenty cigars a day and think nothing of it. It has come to pass that he will have to give up smok-DID you know that Mrs. Tuxtun ing altogether, as it is affecting his Hare and all her children have had the flu or grip and have been housed for some time? I understand they will seen be out again now, but have had quiten siege of it. They live in Radnor. he cannot give it up, as there is that longing for a cigar, and, while he will stop for a few days in a week, he has smoked enough to make up for lost time. Now, Cynthia. I have talked to him, but it does not seem to do him any good. He stops for a few days after I have spoken to him about it and then it's back to the old habit again. Tell me Cynthia, is there any way in which I can help him about it, for I fear he will soon itee of being tell about it. soon tire of being told about it and become angry with me. Now it sounds foolish to say that, but it's a case of keeping him, and, take it from one who knows, a good man nowadays is bard to find. Please, Cynthia, tell me how I can help him or how he can help him-

PATIENTLY WAITING. Has his doctor told him of the seri-Try to get him to consult one. Perhaps I don't remember whether Molly you are exaggerating about the number the uses. There is one thing, dear, about many of the girls about there are great do some one thing. Thayer goes in for hockey, but she is strong on tennis. I know. A great many of the girls about there are great lovers of the outdoors.

AND while on the subject of Chest-to change every habit which gives pleasure to the other so long as no great Annu 11th, did you know that the pleasure to the other so long as no great meeting last night to make final armeeting last night nig Philadelphia Cricket Club men nad a meeting last night to make final arrangements for transferring their golf course to Whitemarsh? It will be harder to get to, I should think, but doubtless there are very good reasons simply drop the subject. You will have more influence by heing silent than by more influence by being silent than by nagging. If his weakness interferes with your love for him, that's another

#### She's Considered Cute

Dear Cynthia-I am seventeen years old and in my second year at high school. I am considered very cute. school. I am considered very cute. Now Cynthia, I have known a boy all Albert Rosengarten. I can't begin to think of them all.

Christine Cadwalader. Dr. and Mrs. William Biddle Cadwalader's daughter who has been at school at Westover. has been at school at Westover, be home next week, and so will becoming so monotonous just going out with him when I kn w I could have all will be home next werz, and so will charlette Starr, another boarding school girl, and Banning Grange is another; that I started a quarrel and we parted. Of course, I missed him at first, but then I get used to it.

About a mouth ago at a dance I met SAW Ellen Mary Cassatt on the Now his consin told this fellow I asked for him and he called up right away. I told him I was sorry for all that hapnened and he is tickled to death that I speak to him.

I think she has a great deal of is working hard to make a name for

other girl. He says there's no one for him but me. What shall I do? He is going to call me up Wednesday, and I would like to know what to do. Also. Cynthin, when a girl goes out with a fellow should she take his arm? Do you think a fellow of twenty-six is too old for me?

If from September to November you tired of him, and did not miss him after a quarrel of your own making, it seems to me you do not love the man in question. Why not be friends? Unless There will be a subscription dance for members of the school set at the Huntington Valley Country Club on April 11. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Voorhees Drayton, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. Isaac Starr and Mrs. Henry Miller Watts.

on March 20 in honor of their daughter, Miss Lacretia Heckscher.

Miss Margaret Morris, of Wayne henne and Hortter street, Germantown, is entertaining at bridge this afternoon, in honor of Miss Viva Talbot, of Solberge, North Allerton, England, Among the guests are: Miss Mary i Glendinning, Miss Elsie Hirst, Miss Laith Johnson, Miss Caroline Robinson, Miss Frances Leiper, Miss Sarah

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Howard Pancoast, who was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs.

Edward Bacon last month

# The Woman's Exchange

Dress for Little Girl

To the Editor of Woman's Pape Dear Madam-I would tike to know it is fashionable to have a dress acordion pleated for a little girl twelve years old. I like to dress her young and babyish, as she is the only one I have. If this be all right for her, what material would you added and what material would you advise and how should it be made? I would like it for the 21st of this month, as she to be in a procession at church

A girl of twelve is pretty old to have an accordion-pleated dress. Plain gathers or box pleats look better. Organdie is a pretty material for a dressy dress for a little girl, and it should be made very simply, with white collar and cuffs, either plain or edged with narrow lace or embroidery. The waist should be rather long, with a narrow late or ribbon such Laure distributions.

waist should be rather long, with a narrow belt or ribbon sash. Lawn or dimity
would also be pretty for the dress.
Of course you cannot help wanting
to keep your little girl young, but you
know, for her sake, it is not always
wise to do this. If her clothes are
babyish, she may be laughed at or
criticized by the other little side. criticized by the other little girls in school. You do not see that when she is away from you, but she suffers from it. She is bound to grow up some time, you know, much as it burts you, and it is really better for her and casier for you if you let her go along with the rest of the children, dress as they dress and not be a conspicuous

Cleaning a Hat

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish through the Evening Public Lenger how I can clean a white leghorn hat? I would also like to know what I could trim a buff satin blouse what I could trim a buff satin blouse with. A FAVORABLE READER.

A white leghorn hat can be cleaned by rubbing it with lemon juice and putting it out in the sun to dry. Sponge the lemon juice off with a wet cloth and let dry in the air, in the shade. Silk braid to match would be pretty for trimming the trimming the satin blouse, or beading in old blue and tan.

Menus for Parties

Dear Madam-Kindly suggest games and menu for a fifteen-year-old boy's birthday party. (All boys.) Also, games and menu for a girl's twentygames and menu for a girl's twent first birthday affair; boys and girls.

I have not the space to give you the I speak to him.

My sisters don't want me to go around with him because he hasn't any money. He knows this, and he says he small cakes, punch or ice cream. For is working hard to make a name for the second have a more elaborate suphimself.

Cynthia, I really do love this boy and I know he doesn't go out with any the second have a more elaborate supper, such as chicken a la king or welsh rabbit, potato chips, coffee and rolls, with ice cream or some kind of frozen





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Wholesome Bread Made by These Northern Housewives Is Worth Trying-Orange Jelly Is Delicious, Too

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

THE Canadian bousewife is usually a splendid cook. The open outdoor life in a climate that is intensely cold at this time of year and at the same time a climate that is snappy, invigor-ating and healthful, brings people to the table with sparkling eyes, ruddy cheeks and an appetite to do full justice to the prepared viands.

Home baking is the rule and not the exception among the Canadian house-wives, and while the butches of bread wives, and while the batches of bread are considerably larger than the average American housewife likes to make, her reason is "Aye, mon, but it's spoofing me ye are, when ye think a mite less would answer; my Jean and Joek can eat most a loaf and half 'tother one between times, like, for a snack, so I usually bake six rye, ten wheat, two caraway and four fruit loaves of bread, twice a week, for I can tell you, my men folk have no patience at all with the shop bread."

Here are four varieties that may be formed from a small batch of dough. I'lnee in a mixing bowl

Two cups of water, 80 degrees Fahr...

Two cups of mashed polatoes, rubbed

Two cups of mashed polatoes, rubbed

Two teaspoons of sall,
Two tablespoons of shortening. Four tablespoons of sugar or sirup, One yeast cake. Crumble in the yeast cake and then

stir to mix thoroughly. Now add four cups of sifted flour and heat to a smooth spouge and then add six cups of sifted flour and work to a smooth elastic dough. Clean dough from the bowl and then rub the bowl with shortening, then place the dough in it again. Press down firmly against the bottom of bowl and then turn the dough over oucc. This greases the surface and prevents a crust from forming on the dough while it is rising. Cover and set in a warm place about eighty degrees Fahr. and let rise for three and one-half hours. Do not set the dough to rise on the radistor or over the top of the range; and in no place where a draft will strike it. If the kitchen is cold, wrap the b a warm cloth and then in several thick-When the dough has risen, punch

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them to turn out just right. No eggs required Directions on package tell of many uses Popular Flavors, Chocolate and Golden Vanilla At Your Grocers 124:

Very thinly and put this rind through the food chopper. Place in a saucepan and add five pints of cold water. Let stand for twenty-four hours and then place on the stove and bring to a boil. Cook slowly until the skin is soft and then cut the oranges and lemons in half; slice very thinly and place in the kettle with the skin. Bring to a boil and cook for one and one-half hours.

Turn into a jelly bag and squeeze dry. Measure and return to the preserving down, hitting it very hard and then (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All turn over and cover. Let rise again for one hour and then turn on a board and

Five oranges.

Very thinly and put this rind through

divide into four pieces. Now To Make Scotch Seed Bread Place on the molding board One tablespoon of caraway seed, One-half cup of finely chopped candied

Work this into the loaf, without add ing any more flour; when well dis-tributed through the loaf, place in the well-greased pau and cover. Let rise well-greased pan and cover. Let rise for one hour and then bake for forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Place on the board One-quarter cup of seeded raisins, One-quarter cup of currants. One-quarter cup of candied citron,

Work into the dough until well dis-tributed and then place in well-greased pan and finish as directed for the seed

One-half cup of finely chopped prunes. One-half cup of finely chopped nuts or One-half cup of finely chopped candied

One teaspoon of baking parder.

Two teaspoons of sugar.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
Four tablespoons of shortening Rub together to mix thoroughly and

then add sufficient cold milk to make a stiff dough. Beat dough for stiff dough. Beat dough for three minutes and then break off into pieces the size of a large walnut. Roll out on the pastry board until as thin as paper. in a moderate over for twelve minutes.

These cakes are usually served with large mugs of milk or else they are spread with orange marmalade and served with tea. Many people find these

#### Famous Movie Star Condemns Curling Iron

"Little Mary" Pickford, whose pretty curly locks have been so much admired, writes that she has never used the curling iron. She falls to see the wisdom of burning the life out of the hair. burning the life out of the hair.

That the heated iron is ruinous to the hair is being more and more appreciated. Many are discarding this instrument of torture in favor of plain liquid silmerine. This is not only harmless, but is really beneficial to the hair. Instead of giving one's tresses a burntout, lifeless appearance, it gives them a bright lustre, and the curliness looks altogether natural. It is a simple thing to procure a few ounces of liquid silmerine from the druggist and apply a little with a clean tooth brush—from root to tip—before doing up the hair. The heautiful wavy effect which results



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THE STOUT WOMAN WHO ASKS Orange Jelly
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I'are the yellow rind from HOW SHE CAN BECOME THIN

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respondents begged recently. "I am getting stout and it worries me very much. I eat sweet things a great deal icately curved ones.

Measure and return to the preserving kettle. Bring the liquid to a boil and then cook for ten minutes; now add Measure and return to the preserving kettle. Bring the liquid to a boil and then cook for ten minutes; now add three-quarters cup of sugar for each cup of the juice. Stir to dissolve the sugar thoroughly and then bring to a boil and cook the mixture for ten minutes. Pour cook the mixture for ten minutes. Pour some one. They each agreed deal of "I bite my finger nails," another will say. cook the mixture for ten minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses and let cool. Cut

my life, and only that when I absolutely had to. You can't walk very far Wash three oranges and two lemons. Cut in half and then into quarters, and then into thin paper-like slices. Place in a saucepan and cover with three and one-half pints of cold water. Cover and let stand for twenty-four hours, then cook until the skins are tender. Drain

However, they are much alarmed over and put the skins are tender. Drain and put the skins and pulp through the food chopper. Return to the liquid and measure. Return to the preserving kettle. Bring to a boil and cook for ten minutes and then add seven-eighths cup of sugar' for each cup of the liquid. Stir to dissolve and then cook this increasing weight that they do not seem to be able to control. Of course, the only effort they make toward controlling it is with their great desire may also be used for variety.

Canadian Oatcake

very thinly and put this rind through the food chepper and then place in a bowl and add

cup of sugar' for each cup of the But that is all the trouble they will very slowly until the mixture is clear into sterilized glasses and thick. Turn into sterilized glasses take some kind of medicine or do somethic food chepper and then place in a bowl and add sweet things they like to eat or taking regular exercises they give right up. "I'd rather stay fat," they declare. Jersey City. March 10 .- (By A. P.) profiteering was introduced at yester-and even go so far in their indolence day's meeting of the city commissioners. as to call it just plain "fat" instead of It would require landlords to file with dressing it up as "stout."

They will stay fat, too. There is no

hope for them. This magic touch that they long for to light upon their shoulders while they sit back comfortably and give them in one instant the slender figures they desire, is not in exist-ence outside the fairy books. Unless they put themselves into the work of getting thin they cannot accomplish the result they want. Nobody else can do

PLEASE tell me of something I can that for them while they sit by and do to get thin." one of my corespondents begged recently. "I am

It is different from turning gray halfinto him while they sit by and
into him while him while they sit by and
into him while h into brown or heavy eyebrows

and I don't like to exercise very much. Isn't there some way I could get thin without giving up the things I like?"

THIS woman who wants somebody to without giving up the things I like?"

"I bite my finger nails," another will another will." into sterilized glasses and let cool. Cut sweet, rich look and pieces of paper to fit the top of the jelly; dip these pieces of paper in fine salad oil and then place on the jelly, they explaim in horror. "Why, I've is simply an exertion of will power, they explaim in horror. "Why, I've is simply an exertion of will power, never walked more than five blocks in Nobody else can say to you, "Now hold on to your temper," without making on to your temper," without making your temper rise several degrees higher. When somebody else warns you that bitin these high heels, you know, and as for wearing those ugly, common-sense shoes—never! No. indeed, you don't that doesn't prevent you from doing it. You knew that yourself. It is only orous, athletic women." You knew that yourself. It is only when your own will is exerted and brought into use that you can come any-

where near overcoming these faults.

These faults and bad habits and unpleasant features that make their ap peasant features that make their appearance are all ours to keep or put, aside as we will. Naturally, we'd like to get rid of them, but very often we'd like to have somebody else do the work. But that can't be done. It's entirely up to us, and the sooner we realize up to us, and the sooner we really this and turn our will-power upon them... like a powerful hose, the sooner they will be swept away and scattered in its





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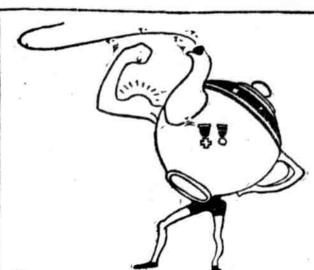
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