

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears of Many Happenings—Another Episode About Ellen

I WAS so glad to hear yesterday of a good authority that Mrs. Roland Taylor and Marjorie and Elizabeth escaped safely from the Chamberlain Hotel fire at Old Point Comfort and are home again. They just managed to escape with their lives and what clothes they could gather together from their friends...

I HEAR that Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes, who as you know is acting chairman of the Bryn Mawr endowment fund while Miss Ely is south, will give a luncheon at her town home, 2012 Spruce street, tomorrow for the undergraduate committee. Among the guests will be Miss Millicent Carey, Miss Doretha Clark, Miss Julia Peyton, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Florence Martin, Miss Louise Kellogg, Miss Frances von Hofsten, Miss Isabel Foster, Mrs. David Riecken, Mrs. E. J. D. Stern, Miss Nellie Mrs. J. D. Stern, Miss Dione and Miss Alice Hawkins.

QUITE a number of Philadelphians are down at Hot Springs this time of year. The William W. Filiter, of Sixteenth and Walnut streets, have gone down for several weeks. They have a luncheon there on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Bertram Lippincott and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Lippincott, who joined her at the Springs a few days ago.

Though Mrs. Lippincott has recovered from her severe illness of last spring and summer she has still a great deal of changes in the weather, and careful of her health for some time. Her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, went down with her for the early part of her stay.

LENT will be celebrated by one of the Charlotte Cushman Club's delightful teas tomorrow afternoon. The guest of honor is to be Georges Renavent, who is here playing at the Broad Street Theatre. Members of the board of managers of the club will receive and preside at the tea table.

I never hear of the Charlotte Cushman Club that I do not think of the late Mrs. Clinton Rogers. She was such a devoted treasurer of that board for years and up to the time of her death. She was such a splendid business woman that she was asked by several organizations to take the treasurer's place. She was treasurer of the Independence Square Red Cross, too, and her daughter, Florence Hopkinson, succeeded her there.

And, by the way, Florence's new daughter was baptized on Sunday and they had a lovely little informal party to celebrate the event. The baby was named Elizabeth Biddle Hopkinson, and I hear she is a dear. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson have lived with Mr. Woodruff since Mrs. Woodruff's death. I can imagine what a picture Florence must make with that baby in her arms. She is one of the prettiest members of the younger married set in town, I think.

MOTHER and Grandma went out to the movies the other night and Daddy and Ellen had to get through "going-to-bed time" without Mother to help with the prayers and good-night stories. They managed pretty well, for Ellen told Mother next day "We missed you awfully, but we took all the book people to bed and they all got along very well." "I miss Maw's lamb and it had an awful time getting up stairs."

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES At the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Noyes Boyd, daughter of Mrs. George W. Boyd, 125 South Twenty-second street, and Mr. Paul de Hoff Reed, which will take place at 4 o'clock Saturday, April 10, in St. James's church.

Irving Bacheller Everybody's. On Many Models EASY TERMS EMYERSON and Okeh Records MYERS F. HALL 2626 Germantown Ave. Phila.

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MRS. WILSON TELLS SEASONS OF MANY KINDS OF POULTRY

And Gives Three Menus for Good, Wholesome Meals for Sunday—Friday Market Basket

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. All rights reserved.)

POULTRY—namely, chicken, duck, turkey, guinea hen and quail—is familiar to every housewife. To purchase these fowl intelligently one must be able to gain some idea as to the age and condition of the fowl as displayed upon the market stalls.

Eyes in fresh-killed poultry should be bright, firm and full. Sunken eyes denote starchy fowl. Feet soft and moist are on fresh-killed fowl. The general appearance must be good; do not purchase fowl that are beginning to discolor, or that have green spots. Look carefully and note that vent is not discolored.

Chickens are sold as springers for frying, roasting and stewing, also as capons and fowl. Caponized fowl is the choice in a fancy roasting chicken and it commands a higher price than roasting chicken.

Fowl—Old birds are used for stewing broth and soups. Turkey is in season from November to March. Young turkeys have smooth, black legs with just a tiny bit of a spur; and soft and gristly breastbone. The young hens are usually desirable for a small family—as they are small and plump.

Guinea hens are dark—the meat is much like that of a grouse—it is delicate and very tender. Guinea hens are at their best from November to April. Ducks and squabs need no description. To test young ducks: Press the windpipe; it will break under pressure. Young birds are usually broiled or baked. Old pigeons should be used in pies.

Geese—The under bill and feet usually will be yellow on young geese and red in old ones. Use the same test for age as ducks.

Green geese or gosling is the same as duckling, usually four to five months old.

A Suggestive Sunday Menu for Three

- Meals BREAKFAST Grapefruit Poached Eggs on Toast Bacon Garnish Coffee Watercress DINNER Celery Noodle Soup Radishes "Cricken Fricassee Dumplings Lettuce Buttered Beers Rhubarb Strudel Coffee SUPPER Chicken Salad Hot Biscuits Jelly Tea Select a four-pound stewing chicken.

The market basket will require Two grapefruit, One bunch parsley, One bunch watercress, One bunch radishes, One large stalk celery, One-half dozen eggs, One-half pound bacon, One package noodles, One-quarter pound chicken, One bunch southern beans, One head lettuce, One bunch rhubarb, and the usual staples that are purchased weekly.

To make only one cupful of the usual table drink would cause considerable waste, but you can make one cup or ten cups of INSTANT POSTUM without a bit of waste. This drink of gratifying flavor is made instantly—a teaspoonful in a cup—with hot water added. And you can suit any taste by varying amount used. Made by Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Which Do Boys Like Best? Dear Cynthia—Your column is awfully interesting, and I'd like to join your "family." That is what it seems—I can picture them all with their different ideas.

And now that all-important question, do boys like the "ramp" type or the old-fashioned girl? Personally I can't imagine why any girl should wish to be either of these. Of course we know there are different type girls, but so are there different type boys. And so while one boy will prefer to take a "vamp" out and like her, too, another will prefer the little, quiet, sensible miss. I am afraid I could not suit either of these types of boys, for while I do powder my nose and use a little rouge, and don't make a secret of it, I don't make up conspicuously, nor dress extremely, although I do wear high heels and tight skirts, and I might add here that tight skirts are more comfortable than the old "floppy" ones. How about it, girls? I didn't intend to write so much, so I'll just sum everything up. Girls admire other girls, and if they were boys would be in love with these other girls. Then why not be the type girl you would like were you a boy, girls? Will Cynthia's friends discuss this? JUST GIRL.

Boys, Speak Up

Dear Cynthia—Please print to "Buck Private": You started the argument about girls closing their eyes when kissed, but what about the boys? I am a young girl of nineteen years and am engaged to a young man of twenty-five, and he always closes his eyes when he kisses me, and I know it is not because of my face, as I am considered very good-looking. I suppose there are many other boys who close their eyes. Speak up, boys, and tell me if I am right. "JUST MABEL."

Somehow the boys won't answer and admit what you ask.

SHE REALLY LIKES HIM, BUT HE DRESSES SO BADLY

That She Hates to Be Seen With Him—She Judges Entirely by Outside Appearances

HE'S awfully nice, but I hate to go out with him because he always dresses so badly." The girl who made the remark was dressed in the height of style herself. When you looked closer you discovered that the materials were not all that they might be, and that a certain well-groomed look that might have been there was missing; but the general effect was like the cover of a fashion book.

The boy she was discussing had just passed. He was immaculately clean, but his suit was old. His necktie had been an unfortunate choice and his overcoat needed a shine and his hat was shabby, yet his smile was the fresh boyish kind that couldn't come from anything but a thoroughly nice boy, and the girl had admitted that she liked him—but he didn't dress well, and so he wouldn't do.

She is the kind of girl who cares only for externals. It made no difference to her that the boy was nice, that she liked him, if he did not dress well. If he had been in uniform she would probably have been glad to be seen with him. But his clothes were not right, and so she could not bear to go out with him. There may have been plenty of good reasons for his bad dressing. He may have been economizing on clothes in order to save money to spend on her amusement. He may have been saving carefully, counting every penny, or he may have been compelled to make every penny stand up and take its part in the performance of life. She didn't concern herself with any reasons. All that mattered to her was the fact that he didn't dress well; therefore she couldn't be seen with him.

SHE is the same girl who likes to have the hall and the living room of her home looking well in case of guests. Her own room and the other rooms in the house are not seen by anybody outside

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Fre De Man 1302 Walnut Street The Lure of Spring Brings Forth the Tailored Tricotine Dress Spring Gowns, Furs, Millinery Exhibition by invitation at the Fashion Show at Hotel Du Pont on Saturday, March 13, 1920, 2:15 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.

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