INST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Talks of Last Night's Opera-She Hears Miss Peggy Ferguson Will Go to England on Hockey Team

Sopera not all bundled up in furs. James Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beitler and Miss Clara Woodward. SomeHow it seems funny to go to Sopera not all bundled up in furs, does it not? Do you remember last pear the opera nights after the day-saving laws went through, and you walked into the Metropolitan in full daylight. "all dressed up like a sore finger" in evening clothes? It did not-seem natural, somehow. Thad not seen Susie Ingersoll Bul'itt for some time and her unusual type of ha not seen Susie Ingersoll Bul'itt for some time and her unusual type of ha nots artistic frock of dark blue green velvet and georgette crepe. Her samal head with its wonderfully ar-ranged golden hair is so beautifully set on her shoulders and she carried her-sel'so remarkably well. Mrs. Charlle Borie was a guest in Mrs. And Mrs. Benjamin Chew, of

se'f so remarkably well. Mrs. Charlie Borie was a guest in the Bertram Lippincott box. She looked very handsome in a gown of black velvet and net. Mrs. Lippincott's gown was a combination of dark rose,

ple and gray. folly Thayer looked gloriously pretty fairest of complexions and such a fairest of complexions and such a regulsh smile. Her huge green feather fan made just the right contrast for

ber gown. Ellen Mary Cassatt wore a smart gown of black or very dark blue velvet, the bodies having an inset of bright, dark blue georgette. Mrs. Billie Cloth-ier was in the Cassatt box and looked marked in a black frock. ier was in the Cassaft box and looked very well in a black frock. Eleanor Wurts, who, by the way, is going to Europe in May with her aunt. Mrs. McCullough and Romamond and

Rhoda Brooke, wore a very smart gown of dark blue georgette and tulle, while Rosamond was in a gown of soft old

Mrs. Walter Wood was in black, her wight hair being beautifully arranged n a French twist. She is smart looking n a sort of individual style. I saw. her at the Bellevue in the afternoon, vearing a small toque and a throat tie ermine on her caracul cont.

DID you know that Peggy Ferguson is D going to England with the hockey team in the spring? She graduates from Springside this June, and she has made the woman's team which is to go to England to play the English girls, English girls Peggy will come out next season, too, but no date can be fixed, naturally, out when the sun was so bright in a velbut no date can be nxed, naturaly, out when the sub was so bright in a vel-natil she knows when she will return from England. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ferguson, of Seminole avenue. Chestnut Hill, and Sunday pight the young man came Mr. and Mrs. Lincom ret Hill, and Seminole avenue, Chestnut Hill, and has a sister Eillian and a brother. Jim Frequeon. I think she has a right to the same thing, but he said, "Come on. make the team ; and won't it be a won-

ne an' everything? NOTHER debutante from Chestnut A Hill for next season will be Anne at me, and are treating me very mean

and daughter of the William Lyttleton there are just we three. Barclays. Caroline came out this year plained to them, just as I did to you, and has had a lovely time. Anne is But my sister just says she hopes that very attractive, and, as, in so many I enjoy his company better than hers, cases, those outside of the family see a and mother does the same. strong resemblance between the sisters, while others do not note it at all. No special date for the debut has been set s yrt, but it is probable that it will be about it too, though he has promised to

in October

hearing about the St. Christopher as I have written to you. Hospital for Babies. Did you know Hospital for Bables, Did you know that Dickie Newbold has been doing a lot of work connected with the dispensary there? So often we only hear of your sister. A velvet hat is certainly the gav times our debutantes are having not out of place in March. Simply say and little of the good, solid work some of them do. Dickie Newbold is Mary Dixon Newbold, a daughter of Mr. Clement Newbold and sister of Auna Condemna Shady Stories fewbold, who, by the way, will come

The beard of managers of St. Chris- and deliberation has brought me some topher's has decided to hold a donation what to your point of view, Cynthia. I believe that the unrestricted circulahospital, as the expenses are terrific tion of the book which I choose to now, especially with the H. C. of L. champion might indeed result in a harmful effect upon some, who would not be able to digest it for what it is ergn worth nurses for its working staff and at Might I add here, however, in plain present there are only seven. So you the imagine how much need there is. Present there are only seven. So you this insign how much need there is. As the hospital has a big deficit this that I think that other printed matter to any so often. People are that I think that other printed matter talking and it isn't fair to you. The managers and women of the new widely advertised should be also placed under taboo. There seems to be a great amount of periodical literature any so one is talking. I'll which they are rather original not to base a rummage sale. ''Simply this, that I don't think she ought to go out to huncheon with this new spaper man so often. People are talking. I'll hink they are rather original not to be a great amount of periodical literature advertised prominently at every newsstand, which sells merely because the started talking by Harriet.''

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chew, of Radnor, will give a children's party today in honor of their little daughter, Miss Anne Chew. Mrs. Howard Spencer Graham and



graeme. Wyncote, will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. No cards have been sent out.

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Say You Are Sorry

Dear Cynthia-I'm a young girl and have one sister, who, though older, looks younger than I. My sister has very 0 w boy friends, whereas I have many.

Well, recently I met a very nice young man, whom my mother liked as well as had no spring bat, and didn't like to go

Dimples, no one can see whether it is derful experience, the trip and the velvet or silk in the dark," so I went out with him.

Now my mother and sister are angry Barclay, a sister of Caroline Barclay This is very uncomfortable, seeing that I have ex

They just snubbed my friend when he brought me home and he feels bad HAVE been so interested of late have had the case put before them just

> "DIMPLES." It was a pity you refused to go with

> > eyeing her narrowly. "Why, nothing, Gran." she said, opening her eyes innocently, "L just dropped in."

tubles seere turned.)

"Oh, no you didn't." he returned. "You never just drop in." You have Dear Cynthia-A little cool thought something on your mind: what is it?" Harriet, cornered, dropped her inno-cent attitude. "Well. I did come in to say something, Gran. 1 might as well be frank with you; it's about Laurel."



Cod Bits in Cream Are Delicious, While Hot Squash Biscuits Make a Whole Meal Tasty-Some Connecticut Delicacies

By MRS. M. A. WILSON (Copyright, 1928, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson, All rights reserved.F

A LONG the Connecticut shore during the early spring, the native people in some good old to people and one half pound cod bits for one the sounds, the salty twang of the clear-cut cold air revives the appetite, and the housewife who prides herself on feeding her family bountifully, turns feeding her family bountifully, turns to with a will that causes you to feel that when some of the menfolk at the crossronds store say: "I brag and brag my womenfolk for good substantial vit-tles against the world." he is really not doing the housewises of this community sufficient justice. The Connecticut women are wonderful economical cooks and thrifty housewises, with a world of cooking lore of yesterycar handed down from one generation to another. serve. own from one generation to another. Here is the community-one cannot either bakeshop or delicatessen Each housewife bakes her own shop.

bread, cakes and pastry, and finds time to make both soap and soft-soap for cleaning purposes, for I would have you know that the kitchen pantry and storerooms of these Connecticut homes are scrubbed to silvery whiteness. SOME CONNECTICUT SHORE

DELICACIES **Cod Bits in Cream** Cod bits are pieces of salt cod about

THE GLAD SURRENDER

Photo by Rachrach.

MISS FRANCES HAMMOND

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Hammond, who will make her debut

next season

(Laurel Stone married Granville been utterly blind where a woman was Burton because she loved him. She concerned, and if you want to remain concerned, and if you want to remain blind deliberately, it's none of my surrendered her, newspaper work to become his wife and the mother of his affair

not cave for her in an emotional leave at all. A year after their marriage a haby was born. It was then that Granville noticed a subtle change in Laurel, an indefinable something that he could not analyze, but which in-terested him. Finally he realized that he loved her and that she was absolution indifferent to him. The absolutely indifferent to him. The

LTHOUGH Harriet did not dare he felt that he had failed. A offend Laurel openly there was an his chance, and he flad not made good. undercurrent of feeling between them Laurel had sold a story to Palmer's magazine and the result had been hat made Laurel uncomfortable, although she did not show it. Harriet took better from the editor asking her to come in and talk over the prospect of a every chance she could to hurt Laurel. series of stories along the same line She did it carefully, dromping little She came away from the magazine of remarks here and there that would be fice with an order for six stories at

"What can I do for you?" he asked, thing but her thoughts, and those she guarded safely from every one.

(Tomorrow - Planning a Masked Ball.)

If You Just Remember That They Are Not Necessarily the Vacation Plans To the Editor of Woman's Page: Notable Achievements of a Famous Public Character Dear Madam-I hope it isn't un-timely to ask vacation questions, but would like to know what clothes would

Cover with boiling water, bring to boil and cook slowly for twelve minutes. Drain, place in au gratin dish and cover with well seemed at a pretty warm in summer. People don't often go there Drain, place in au gratin dish aud cover Drain, place in au gratin dish aud cover in summer, reopie don't often go take with well-seasoned cream sauce. Place in hot oven ten minutes; pour two in hot oven ten minutes; pour two ablespoons melted butter on top and serve.

Stuffed Codfish Purchase middle cuts of dried cod, soak one pound of cod in warm water for three hours, drain, place in piece of

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cheesecloth and plunge in pot of boil-ing water; cook fifteen minutes, drain. Now divide into five pieces and place and spread with the following mixture. Put through the food chopper Four onions,

Three branches celery. Six branches paraley. Three-quarters cup stale bread. Turn in bowl and add Three tablespoons bacon fat. One teaspoon salt. One teaspoon paprika.

Mix, spread over cod, making very mooth : sprinkle with flour, then with beaten egg and cover with fine bread crumbs. Place in baking pan and bake in hot oven fifteen minutes, basting each portion with two tablespoons bacon fat. Lift to hot dish and serve

with cream sauce. Raked Fish Just about the time the shad is start.

bluefish for baking Clean fish and place in cloth. Now a ince fine

Two ounces salt pork. Place in saucepan and add Three-quarters cup finely chopped

Celia Condor, five years old, o Twenty-ninth and High streets, Camtions. Cook slowly until onions are sort

hen add One cup of fine bread crumbs, One teaspoon salt.

den, was struck by a motorcycle while playing near her home last night. The motorcyclist did not stop. The girl re-ceived injuries of the head and legs. She was admitted to Cooper Hospital. One teaspoon paprika. Three tablespoons finely minced pars

Mix, fill ibto fish and sew fish with stout string; pat fish with flour and place in baking dish and bake in moderate oven for one hour, basting every ten minutes with tomato sauce

Hot Squash Biscuit

Place in mixing bowl One cup of cooked winter squash, One cup of milk. One and one-half teaspoons sait. Two tablespoons sugar. Four tablespoons shortening.

Now take Three pints of flour, Six level tablespoons baking powder. Sift flour and baking powder twice and add to the squash. Work to smooth dough, roll out one inch thick on well-floured board. Brush tops of biscuits with milk, bake in hot oven fifteen



DOING NOBLE THINGS NEED The Woman's NOT BE CONSPICUOUS Exchange

be necessary for a party of girls to take with them for a two weeks' trip to Ber-muda in July. They want to carry everything in suitcases if possible, but

one or two summer dresses and a silk or dark dress in addition to the suit or dress in which you travel. You would wear your traveling dress or a silk dress for dinner if you want to. Your word while." And so she did what the poem told her not to do-she dreamed noble things. She saw herself, inspired, gifted, firing others with her words, her writings: she put herself upon the world." and saved humanity from-something or other. And every time she did any of these conspicuously "noble" things, she wore a stunning little blue for dinner if you want to. Your ward-robe depends largely upon the kind of time you expect to have, but these clothes will meet all ordinary needs. Of course, it would be well to take a coat for cool or stormy weather, a sweater for cool or stormy weather, a sweater and a shade hat, also sport and dressy shoes in addition to your every-day pair I'm afraid you'll have a hard time get ting enough for two weeks into a suit

Cyclist Hits Child, Speeds On

Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of your page and am writing to you for the first time for your advice. I have been going with a girl for more than ten months, and as her birthday falls the latter part of April, would it be proper for me to give her a birthday present?

I have been thinking of giving her a diamond ring for her birthday. Would it do? ONLY NINETEEN. Unless you are engaged to this girl it would not do to give her a ring for ing to run in southern waters, the Con- her birthday. If you know her very necticut housewife selects a Boston well, you could give her an attractive candy box or glass jar filled with candy, a handsome silk umbrella, a parasol, a box of monogrammed writing paper or the usual book or flowers.

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things." Here she was washing dishes able, that's all. We needn't hanker after big, ne in soapy, greasy water, and a poet came things to do, because the little so along and told her to do noble things. things that lie before us just wai

something or other. And every time she did any of these conspicuously "noble" hat, turned up on one side, and so on. But when her mother called her from her dreams and she was forced to descend from her throne and come back to her everyday, busy self, her nobility that if she can put whole busy the she was forced to descend from her throne and come back to her everyday, busy self, her nobility that if she can put whole small way. If she can put whole bearted unselfishness, a thought for others first, a desire to achieve for the joy of accomplishment, no matter how small the result, she'll be doing noble things instead of poking about dream-ing them all day long. And I'm sure that if she does she'll find that life, at

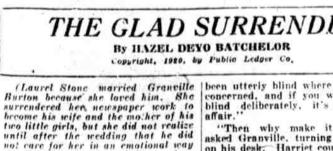
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB BALL

Annual Event Tonight at Bellevue

BUT if she had only known it, she had much more chance to be noble The Cosmopolitan Club will give its/ right there with her unmade beds and her dishwater, her dull daily routine, than she ever could have if she started out to save or uplift humanity. She annual ball this evening at the Bellevue. Stratford. Many novelties have been wasn't called upon to save humanity. She wasn't called upon to save humanity; there are other people who have been fitted and called to do that. Because the size of their undertakings is so great people have heard about them

promised and there will be daucing specialties during the intermission. The club also is arranging a dance for the evening of May 15, also at the Bellevue-Stratford. Edward J. Nepley is chairman of the committee on arrangements





had accomplished this much : known for a long time that it was his chief wish in life to make Laurel happy and if she could not be happy with him, he felt that he had failed. He had had

sure to be exaggerated in the telling. to tell Tom Benton and it was on and she even went so, far as to drop her way to the Chronicle that she sudin on Granville one morning ostensibly denly remembered that she hadn't told call again. Won't you please tell me in on Granville one morning ostensibly what to do. Cynthia? Mother and sister to pay a little call, but really to talk Granville anything about the offer. She owed him that much whether he was interested or not. She wanted her life about Laurel.

Granville was busy and he knew that Harriet never came to his office for so-cial purposes.

"Then why make it your affair?" asked Granville, turning to the papers

asked Granville, turning to the papers on his desk. Harriet could not but un-derstand that she had been dismissed, and she rustled out with flaming cheeks and with her head held high. If there had been anything at all gained by her efforts to make trouble, she did not know of it, but her visit to Granville

hare a rummage sale. SEVERAL persons told me that the dancing class which Mrs. Zantzinger and Mrs. Sewell chaperone at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and which Miss Anne Robins teaches, was to have is last meeting today, but it isn't. The hast meeting will be on April 6, after Easter. The children in this class are the structure of the series and the series and the series of the series and the series are ever guilty of plain, anything in the "stuff" that they print. has meeting will be on April 6, after Easter. The children in this class are at the denrest age, and it is such a pretty sight to see them in their cute costumes. It would be a pity to get mixed on the dates and miss the real party. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and Mrs. Albert Warren Kelsey. of Rauhala, Stenton avenue, Chestnut Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ethel Kelsey, to Mr. Bertrand Wentworth, of Gardiper, Me. M. and Mrs. William M. Powel, of East Thirteenth street, Chester, have smoonced the engagement of their caughter. Miss Katharine Powel, to Mr. Arthur C. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jack, ulso of Chester Mrs. of Last Thirteenth street. Chester, have Ennounced the engagement of their Gaughter. Miss Katharine Powel, to Mr. Arthur C. Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jack, also of Chester. Mrs. Powel entertained informally at a tea en Tuesday afternoon, followed by a dinner at the Spring Haven Country Club.

Mrs. G. C. Gilpin, of the Ritz-Carl-on, will cutertain at dinner followed by a theatre party this evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Francis X. Dercum.

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the forbidden book. How about it?

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do so, because Ladrel was fixed, solution after, and it wouldn't have been politic on your part to snub her. If Laurel had been timid, you would have patro-nized her; it would have platesed you better to have initiated her into the set life, social and unexemplary as it might of which you are a member. But because he: as I have said before read with she has brains as well as extraordinary

be: as 1 have said, before read with the proper eyes this does leave on those enpable of appreciating it an elevating effect. Let me assure you, although 1 could not and would not want to boast of the set of t Let me assure you, although I could not and would not want to boast of "Well, I must say, Granville, that you're not very particular about what being an energitic moral reformer. I do want to see things really detrimental to you're not YOU SAY.

the public good come in for their lion's share of censure. The taiuted periodical "Are you?" he asked evenly. "You're not the first man who has



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