



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

THERE will be quite a number of informal... at homes on New Year's Day...

Miss Eleanor Mills, of New York, will come over to attend the ball her brother-in-law and sister...

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Jr., of York road, Ogonts, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter...

The Monday Evening Junior Dances will be inaugurated tonight when the first cotillon takes place in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford...

Among those who will entertain at dinner before the cotillon will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henderson...

The Society of Plays and Players gave a tea yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, at their playroom...

Mr. J. Hutchinson Scott and Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth have arranged a series of dances to be given on Saturday afternoons...

The Ritz-Carlton Supper Club also met on Saturday night. These dances, which are limited to exclusive circles...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coane entertained a number of friends at the Ritz-Carlton at supper Saturday night...

ALONG THE MAIN LINE MERRION-The next meeting of the Red Cross Club, which meets at Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis' home...

WILSON Evans Anderson, who is a student at Nazareth Hall, is spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with his parents...

Miss Mabel Gills, of Delaware, is spending the Christmas holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gills...

CHESTNUT HILL Miss Emily Moffitt, of Allen lane, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Dorothea Schell...

GERMANTOWN Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Heymann, of Burbridge street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough, of Pittsburgh...

ROXBOROUGH Mrs. E. E. Everett, of 185 Spruce street, Wipacahon, will entertain at luncheon and cards tomorrow, the members of her "W" club...

WILMINGTON A large number of social functions, including dances, luncheons, dinners, etc., will be crowded within the holidays...

ALONG THE READING Mrs. A. H. Hartman, of 10 Oak Lane street, is the hostess at a luncheon given by the members of her card club...

Miss Mary Miller, Miss Ada Meyers, Miss Jessie Dietrich, Miss Lillian Williams, Miss Miriam Hill, Miss Helen Shannon...

Miss Frances Walker, of Chelton avenue, entertained at cards and dancing Saturday evening, December 26. Those present were Miss Elizabeth Grove, Miss Mary Steele...

Miss Letty McPaul will entertain the 500 club of which she is a member Saturday, January 1, at her home, 614 North 8th street.

WEST PHILADELPHIA A dance will be given on New Year's Eve at the Gordon School, 83 and Spruce streets, by a committee composed of Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. Albert S. King...

Mrs. Frederick Sinnott and her children are spending the winter at the Covington.

Mrs. John Morgan, of 224 South 50th street, will entertain the members of her bridge club on Tuesday. Those who will attend are Mrs. Richard Neims, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. John Knope...

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA Mr. and Mrs. William Orelakton, of the Girard Estate, entertained Saturday evening at a dinner dance at their home, 2508 South 19th street...

NORTH PHILADELPHIA Miss Helen M. Adair, of 224 North 13th street, is entertaining over the holidays Miss Genevieve Hodgman, a former classmate at Wesley College...

Miss Madeline McFadden and Miss Lillian McFadden are spending the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden, of 387 West 71st street, New York.

Miss Anna Kay, of 215 Wallace street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuinn, of Frankville, Pa., where several very delightful affairs have been arranged in her honor...

Mrs. Charles J. Miller, of 1208 North Broad street, will give a dance at the Ritz-Carlton tonight. She will be assisted in receiving by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Jr. There will be 300 guests.

Miss Mabel Lyon, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Lieberman, of 341 North Broad street.

Miss Corinne R. Oppenheimer, of 2228 West Ontario street, is spending a week in Baltimore, Md., as the guest of Miss Sothenborn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. William Billeter are occupying their new home, 121 Chelton avenue, Oak Lane, and will receive after New Year's Day. Mrs. Billeter, who was Miss Lillian Beckman Nagle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nagle, of 137 West Erie avenue...

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Alexander Stambner are receiving at their new home, 609 Ogonts avenue. The bride will be remembered as Miss Olive Fulton Gemmi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gemmi, of 123 West Erie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Aech gave an at home from 3 to 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, at their residence, 115 West Erie avenue. Mrs. Aech was Miss Ruth Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bear, of Sandusky, O. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Mr. Aech's mother, Mrs. Fannie Aech, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Cohen, of 318 North 8th street.

Mrs. E. E. Everett, of 185 Spruce street, Wipacahon, will entertain at luncheon and cards tomorrow, the members of her "W" club, who are Mrs. Marion Hale, Miss Gertrude Peoples, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. William Devis, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Jr., Mrs. Norman Anshen, Mrs. Harry Gade, Mrs. Clarence C. Keaver, Mrs. Howard Gide and Mrs. John Chaffey.

Miss Inez Cavallone entertained on Saturday afternoon at her home in Honesdale for Miss Marian Sinnott, Miss Alice Du Gen, Miss Iva Du Gen, Miss James Hinde, Miss Helen Ovington, Miss Grace Ovington, of Roxborough, Miss Rebecca Connor, Miss Jessie Bousard, Miss Ruth Lane and Miss Lona Smith.

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MRS. ALEXANDER VAN RENSSELAER Mrs. Van Rensselaer is one of the patronesses of the Monday Evening Junior Dances, the first of which will be held to-night in the Rose Gardens of the Bellevue-Stratford.

PLANS FOR YOUNGER SET

School Set Will Dance Its Way Through the Holidays on Afternoons and Evenings. Many affairs will be given this week for the school set. Today there will be a dance at Acher's, to be given this afternoon by Mrs. Samuel Emilen Carpenter, of 2105 Spruce street...

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham Penrose, of 1730 Spruce street, will give a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford, in honor of Miss Cordelia Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Drexel Biddle, and Miss Ruth Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinton Cox. There will be 90 guests present. They will later attend the Junior Cotillon.

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA The Sunday Night Club held their weekly evening meeting last night at the home of Miss Laura Pherson, one of its members, 434 East Cambria street. Charles Gandy rendered the "Ball in the Jack" and William Mulvihill, of Germantown, "It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry." Among the guests were Miss Pauline Kraemer, Miss Nellie Leach, Miss Anna Jacobs, Miss Marie Doyle, Miss Clara Hiller, Miss Edna Timlin, Miss Clara Hoelt, Miss Laura Pherson, Miss Christina Dougherty, Miss Florence Downes, Miss Eva Bennett, Charles Leitz, Earl Browne, William Duckinfield, William Mulvihill, Frederick McGhee, John McGhee, David Paul, Harry Wingel, William Smith, Sidney Tuld, Augustus Tuld, Charles Gudy and Thomas Vasey.

FRANKFORD Miss Mildred Roberts will entertain at her home on Arrott street this afternoon. Her guests will be members of her bridge club, who include Mrs. Franklin Nash, Mrs. Kenneth Bruce Lewis, Mrs. Dickinson Powell, Miss Alice R. Christian, Miss Ethel Decker, Miss Adel P. Chine, Miss Ruth K. Rommel, Miss T. M. Brown, Miss Marion Browning, Miss Daisy Laverty, Miss Vivian Lee, Miss Helen Kirk and Miss Edna Royelaton.

Mrs. James Harrison Fisher entertained Saturday evening at auction bridge, followed by a buffet luncheon. Evergreens, poinsettias and Scotch thistles were artistically combined in the decorations. Her guests were Mrs. Franklin Schoppa, Miss Rebecca Snow, Miss Pearl Haggerty, Miss Ethel Anderson, Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Haines, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, John Collins, Harry Felten, Fred McCormick, Jack L. Bryan, Ralph Watzel and Charles Winkley.

Miss Florence Wharton left Saturday for New York, where she is the guest of Miss Virginia Lee Dixon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Dixon, of 9th avenue.

CAMDEN AND VICINITY C. B. Bunker, of North 6th street, will spend the holidays at his home near Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Felt, formerly of Hadcockfield, are now receiving in their new home in Logan, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Weaver, of 522 Linden street, are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCausland.

The Misses Voshur, of 4th and State streets, are home from Bucknell University for the holidays.

WILMINGTON A political rebuke that continues a man in a position to do what he wants to do is not so much a rebuke as a topic of conversation for his opponents. A President can look with somewhat of complacency on a rebuke if he continues to retain the legislative goods in his control. If the Grand Old party thinks it is safe in 1914, because it got out of the coffin in 1912 and danced a jig on the 15th, the Grand Old party believes that.

Everybody's writing editorially of the anti-trust legislation, the Clayton bill and the Federal Trade Commission bill, characterizes them as (3):

The most important effort to legislate with regard to the trust-and-monopoly part of daily life since the Sherman law of 1890 was the Clayton bill. It was introduced by Senator Newlands of Nevada, in 1904, and was passed by the House in 1905. It was a well-known measure of New York. The late John D. Rockefeller, the leader of the trust movement, was a prominent opponent of the bill.

BEST THOUGHT OF AMERICA

- (1) American—"Wilson After Twenty Months." (2) Century—"Our Visionary President." (3) North American Review—"Not Guilty, But Don't Do It Again." (4) Saturday Evening Post—"An OX Year That Was On." (5) Everybody's—"Here's Your New Freedom." (6) Masses—"Knowledge and Revolution." (7) Independent—"The President's Address to Congress." (8) Town Topics—"Sauterinas."

THE PRESIDENT What the country really thinks of the President and his Administration is probably better portrayed in our magazines than by any other medium. Magazine comment is necessarily our most studied and carefully planned form of public expression. Moreover, since the magazines frankly admit they cannot champion many unpopular causes, that they must reflect popular sentiment in a large degree in order to hold their readers, the consensus of magazine opinion on a matter as universally vital as our Administration has a very considerable significance.

There have been numerous recent issues to stir up editorial comment, among others the agitation over national defense, the President's message to Congress, recurring ripples of the Mexican situation and the significance of the recent elections. In the following list, covering most of the magazines that print controversial articles, 10 magazines endorse the President and his Administration, five criticize adversely, two are neutral and 10 are completely silent.

Most of the magazines generally accepted as representing the most conservative element—which is opposed to the tendencies of the Administration—are in the class which have nothing to say. The more popular, or less conservative, are in the predominant in the class endorsing the Administration. The leading writers in this class call the President an idealist and point out that idealism is difficult to attack because of its very evanescence. Perhaps this accounts in part for the silence of the less enthusiastic.

SILENT—Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Forum, Harper's Monthly, McClure's, Munsey, Scribner's, Survey, World's Work, Yale Review. INDOUSING—American, Century, Everybody's, Collier's, Weekly, Independent, Masses, New Republic, North American Review, Review of Reviews, Saturday Evening Post. ADVORSE—Leah's, Outlook, Pearson's, Town Topics, Collier's. NEUTRAL—Current Opinion, Metropolitan, New Review. (NOTE—The December numbers of the magazines were used in compiling this list, and in the case of the weeklies, the issues of the last month.)

Confidence in Mr. Wilson Several writers compare the Roosevelt Administration with the present, and to the advantage of the latter. Ray Stannard Baker, in "Wilson After Twenty Months" (1), writes:

The word which best describes the feeling of the country toward Mr. Roosevelt was, and is confidence. The White House, under Mr. Wilson, is a rather sleepy place compared with what it was under Mr. Roosevelt. No such crowds are seen to be thronging the anterooms, no such conferences early in the morning and late at night, no such display of public life, no such evidence of high seriousness. It is immensely orderly place. It is as though some one had made time and motion studies and had removed the scientific mania, the madly inefficient processes had been eliminated.

One of the pitiful of democracy is that efficiency and ability alone are not popular. It is more important to be a "good mixer" to tell funny stories and remember people's names. It was probably in response to stories of his "coldness" that Mr. Wilson made an amusing apology for himself at the Washington Press Club last winter. George Creel evidently does not consider such criticism well founded. In "Our Visionary President" (2) he writes:

He has had the vision to see beneath the stoniness of materialism down to the well-springs of an inner spirituality. He does not mistake the backwaters for the living stream. The insistence that he is the old and remote as if he were a "good mixer" was a vulgar insult. "Critique of Pure Reason" were galvanized into action, the stupidity of muddlers who have lost all touch with the elemental simplicities. As he follows the man from his entrance into public life, the "thing-machine" theory becomes increasingly absurd, for at every point there is plain indication of white-hot passion and subtle evidence of an instinctive devotion to democratic ideals far more dominating than the mere convictions that proceed from conscious thought.

"Not Guilty—But Don't Do It Again" Five weeks before the election, and prior also to the reconciliation between the two old friends, Colonel Harvey wrote of the President as "A President who has not merely done his own best, but better than any other since Lincoln." In the last number of The North American Review, commenting on the elections, the Colonel writes (3):

It was a characteristic American verdict, and West "Not guilty, but don't do it again." The Administration was not reprobated at the polls; it was sustained; it was not even effectively rebuked, but it was unambiguously rebuked. More definitely than at any previous time, President Wilson is the man of the hour.

In a similar vein, Samuel Blythe, surveying election results all over the country, under the whimsical caption, "An OX Year That Was On," writes (4):

A political rebuke that continues a man in a position to do what he wants to do is not so much a rebuke as a topic of conversation for his opponents. A President can look with somewhat of complacency on a rebuke if he continues to retain the legislative goods in his control. If the Grand Old party thinks it is safe in 1914, because it got out of the coffin in 1912 and danced a jig on the 15th, the Grand Old party believes that.

Everybody's writing editorially of the anti-trust legislation, the Clayton bill and the Federal Trade Commission bill, characterizes them as (3):

Digest of the Magazines

be passed through a Democratic South-south Congress; and if a "New Freedom" seems it will be his; for he manufactured it, though he originated none of it.

The Mexican Policy Words of commendation from the busy and iconoclastic masses are unusual. Max Eastman writes editorially (5):

For my part, I give unreserved admiration to President Wilson for his statement in the Mexican situation, and for his unswerving purpose to let the Mexican people govern or not govern themselves. Gratitude to Woodrow Wilson all alone for giving the presents of Mexico their chance. And gratitude to fortune for placing him and not his combustible rival in the White House when the other half of the earth is on fire.

In a recent editorial the Independent, referring to the President's message, wrote (7):

Mr. Wilson's observations on this vexed question of national defense blow like a cooling wind over the fevered excitement of the vociferous Congress. We are convinced that here President Wilson interprets the spirit of the American people aright. The address is a splendid document, resonant in tone, admirable in expression, lofty in spirit.

The diversity and type of the periodicals opposing the President is interesting. They are Collier's, Leah's, Outlook, Pearson's and Town Topics.

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor. Symphony | Friday Afternoon, Jan. 1, at 8:00. Concerts | Saturday Evening, Jan. 2, at 8:15. Soloist: KITTY CHEATHAM. Prices: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00. Seats on Sale at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY WILL SING THE MESSIAH MAE BERRY HOTE, CHRISTINE MILLER, CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS, FRANK CONLY. Members of Philadelphia Orchestra. HENRY GODDARD, THOMPSON, COND. Seats at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut. Tickets: 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00. Children, Half Price.

Tonight! Tonight! AT SEVEN O'CLOCK THE CROSS KEYS THEATRE MARKET STREET BELOW SIXTIETH OPENS VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES Daily at 2, 10c; Nightly, 7 & 10c, 10c, 15c.

Chestnut St. Opera House Home of World's Greatest Artists. Afternoon 1, 2:30 and 4-10c and 15c. Evening 7, 8, 9, 10, 11c, 15c, 20c. The First and Only Grand Motion Pictures of the EUROPEAN WAR Taken by Chicago Tribune, Permission Belgian Gov. Coming CAINE'S THE CHRISTIAN

WITHERSPOON HALL Wed. 20. A Fairy Tale Hans Christian Andersen Told by the Alfhild Sandby Illustrated with Author's Own Pictures. HERMAN SANDBY. TICKETS AT BYAN'S, 41, 50, 1.00, 1.50. CHILDREN, HALF PRICE.

Palace Theatre 1214 MARKET ST. Vaudeville and Paramount Pictures PHOTOPLAY FEATURE JESSIE LAGRETT, Presenting H. B. WARNER in "THE GHOST BREAKER" NEW YEAR'S EVE, MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE BROAD-Tonight at 8:15. (Burglar's Mate) HOLIDAY MATINEE 2:30, 4:15, 7:45, 9:15. CHARLES PROHMAN Presents Miss BILLIE BURKE In Her Greatest Comedy Success JERRY

FORREST Tonight at 8 Sharp. Mad. Wednesday & Saturday. Extra Mat. 10c. Klav & Erlanger's BEN-HUR Stupendous Prices 50c, 1.15, \$1.50. 20 Higher. Best Seats. Tickets at BYAN'S, 41, 50, 1.00, 1.50. CHILDREN, HALF PRICE.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Thursday, January 7, 8:15. RECITAL. MME. OLGA SAMAROFF. Seats 75c to \$1.00. Box Seats \$1.50. On Sale at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut Street.

METHUEN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA CO., NEW YORK. Tomorrow Eve. Madama Butterfly at 8. Seats 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00. Tickets at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut Street.

GLOBE MARKET STREET OPPOSITE W. N. AMERICAN Vaudeville 11:30 to 12:15. EXTRA MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE. Seats 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00. Tickets at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut Street.

B. F. Keith's Theatre 815 Arch St. Seats 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00. Tickets at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut Street.

GARRICK 12th & Market. Seats 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00. Tickets at Heppner's, 1118 Chestnut Street.