HIST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Janney Will Give a Dance Tonight in the Bellevue-Stratford for Their Daughters—Various Subjects Discussed

MRS, OTIS SKINNER

Mrs. Skinner will recite the pro-logue to "The Contrast," which will

be given tomorrow afternoon at the Broad Street Theatre. This per-formance will open the celebration of the American drama year.

Herbert Casey, Mr. Edward Longstreth, Mr. J. Caverly, Newlin, Jr., Mr. Charles, II Baird and Cadet Dent Sharp. The party will attend Mrs. Edward Troth's dancing

spending the last two months with her parents Mr and Mrs Henry Laussat Grys-in, at Villa Neva, left Monday for her home in Sunoury, Pa., where she not her

home in Sunbury, Pa., where she not her husband, who has just returned from E

Mrs. William B. Churchman, Jr., who was

Are William B Churchman Jr., who was also visiting her parents, left on Monday to join her husband and visit his mother. Mrs. William B. Churchman, at her home-on Spruce street, hefore returning to their home, in Morristown, N. J., the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKean have left Glericos House, their home in Rosemont, and are spending some time at the Ritz-Carlton before going to Alben, S. C. in

Mrs. Howard Ketcham, of Harvey street Germantown, will give a small limebour on Friday at her home, to honor of Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth. The other guests will be Miss Evelyr Shipley. Miss Martia Hen-derson, Miss Hazel Caffin, Moss Edith Emps-

Mrs. L. Harry Blabards, of West Ponn street, Germantown, who will entertain at lumcheon and bridge on Wednesday of hext week, will have Miss Evelum Devo, of New York, as her gless for several days

announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Bessie Agar, and Mr. France Herr

Weddings

HUTCHISON- MCVEIGH

PANICO-IVONE

The marriage of Miss Mary Ivone and Mr

John Panico, of Norristown, was solemnized at St Salvator's Church on Sunday after-noon at 4 o'clock. Miss Anna Di Fulvio was maid of honor and Mr. Enrico Pizzioo acted

as best man. A reception and dance fol-lowed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 218 East Washington street.

WOLF-BRINKMAN

The marriage of Miss Pauline Brinkinan, aughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brinkman, of the

TOFANI-CALVELLO The marriage of Miss Lena Calvello and

Mr. and Mrs. Michelangelo Caivelio, at 1511

What's Doing Tonight

Foor Richard Club celabrates Fraudin's ribday anniversary, Bethevie-Stratford, Society of Aris and Letters meets, New Cen-try Drawing Room. Fract hirthiay unalversary dioner of the society Association, Quaker Clip Motor Club som, Hotel Walton, 8 o'clock. Clorar Club dinner, Bellevis-Stratford, 7:30 clock.

Miss Elexnor Edmonds, Miss Inabe

TONIGHT the debs will come into the foreground once more and there will a delightful dance at the Bellevuestratford for the Janney twins, to be given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janney, of Chestnut Hill. Meta and Alice have just come back from Annapolis, where they attended the hop on Saturday night. They brought with them their sousts, Elizabeth Steels, who will receive

at the dance tonight. Both the Janney girls are out of doors bvers, rather athletic and ron their own ear. They are members of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martins and take an interest in the various doings of that busy little center of activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wurts will give a dinner for their debutante daughter, Marian, before the dance.

IT IS especially interesting to hear that Mrs. Ous Skinner has consented to reelte the prologue of "The Contrast," the play under her direction which is to be given at the Broad Street Theatre on Thursday afternoon under the auspices of the Drama League and the University of Pennsylvania. All who heard Mrs. Eximper's resulttion of Ben Jonson's "Ode to Shakespeare" at the Shakespeare celebration in the Academy of Music last spring will realize the treat which is in store for the lucky persons who have tickets for Thursday afternoon.

"The Contrast," you know, was the sec end play written by an American, Royall Tyler by name, and the scene is laid in New York, and, as was usual in many of the early plays, each of the three acts has four scenes. These are to be reproduced as nearly as possible and under similar conditions to those of the first performance. It is interesting to learn that "The Contrast" was first performed at the John Street Theatre, New York, on April 16, 1787, by the American company under the management of Lewis Hallam and John Henry. It was repeated five times in New York and later was given in this city, Baltimore and Boston.

Royall Tyler was born in Boston on July 18, 1757. He graduated from Harvard College, and after studying law became alde-de-camp to General Sullivan during the Revolution and took part in the attack on Newport. Tyler was admitted to the bar in 1779 and entered mil-Itary service again during Shay's Rebellion, serving as aide to General Benjamin Lincoln with the rank of major. When he returned to Boston to practice law he became interested in the Federal Street Theatre, and on visiting New York in 1789 he wrote "The Contrast," under the inspiration of Thomas Wignell, who acted the part of Jonathan. He later wrote three other plays—the first a farce, "May day in Town; or, New York in an Uproar," m 1787; "A Georgia Spec; or, Land in the Moon," in 1797, and "The Duelists," in 1797. These plays were performed in New York and Boston. He eventually devoted himself definitely to law and became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont in 1807. He died in August, "The Contrast" was published in Philadelphia in 1790 by Thomas Wignell. A private performance for the Drama League members only was given yester day afternoon at the Broad Street The-

THE following is the cast selected from The Plays and Players for the revival of "The Contrast": Colonel Manis, Mr. Charles Leon Downing: Dimple, Mr. Vinten Freedley; Van Hough, Mr. Henry B. Schaffer, Jr.; Jessamy, Mr. Joseph Anthony Deering, Jr.; Jonathan, Mr. J. Howclotte Miss Dorothy B Blelmerdine: Marie, Miss Alice Taylor Wharton; Letitia, Mrs. J. Howard Reber; Jenny, Misa Hannah Monaghan; a butler, Mr. George Drexel Steel; a maid, Misst Margaret H. Cooper, Director, Mrs. Eugenie Woodward, and stage manager, Mr. Henry B. Schaffer, Jr.

* NANCY WYNNEL

Personals

At the theatre marty to be given by Mr. Francis Taylor Chambers on Saturday sight in honor of Miss Katherine C. Lea the other guests will be Miss Emily Pepper Harris, Miss Edizabeth W. Packard, Miss Mary F. Pachard, Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, Miss Dorothy Emien Newbold, Mr. Francis C. Chambers, Jr., Mr. William Taylor, Mr. Edward Smith, Mr. James Cromwell, Mr. J. Somers Smith, Jr., Mr. Nathaniel Davis, Mrs. William Platt will chaperon the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Antony Laussat Geyelin, of Bryn Mawr, will give a dinner on Fri-day evening, February 16, at Mrs. Geyelin's Barents' residence. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Parg. Jr., 1703 Spruce street, before the

a dinner-dance on Saturday, January 27, is honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia Heckscher, at Bolingbroke, their home in Hadnor, when about seventy guests from the school ser will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Justice, of St. Davids, will give a theatre and supper party on Wednesday, January 24, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Linkoln to their family, of Brya Mawr, are spending the winter at the Ritz-Cariton. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will give a dinner on Wednesday, January 24, in honor of Mr. and Mts. Edward W. Clark Ed.

daughter of 1r. and Mrs. Brinkman, of the Hotel Windermers, to Mr. Edgar Wolf took place Monday noon in the Hotel Vendig The ceremony was performed in the pres-ence of the immediate families by the flav-Eil Mayer, subhi of the Rodef Shalom Syna-gogue. Following this there was a wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wolf-left for an extended tour of the South. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Cramp entertained a box party last evening at the performance of "The Great Lover," in which Leo Ditrichatein is stavring. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander van Bensselase.

Others is the audience were Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ksarsley Mitchell, 1d, Mrs. Benjamin Chew Tilghman, Mrs. Richard Tilghman, Miss Gabriela Tilghman and Mts. H. Ethel Maule. Mr. Quirino Tofani took place Monday afternoon in St. Hita's Church, at Broad and Federal atreets. A reception and dance fol-lowed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Charles Price Maule, 2217 Ritten

come treet, will be at home tomorrow afternation and on Thursday, January 26, after tolock. No cards have been sent out. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Maule will be usuited in receiving by Mrs. James B. Carrell, Mrs. William Newbold Ely, Mrs. William Lyttleton Barriay, Mrs. Burton Barriay, Mrs. Burton Barriay, Mrs. Burton Bair, Mrs. Walter E. Robb, Mrs. Richard P. Tatum, Mins Maris Green will preside at the tra table.

Clover Club dinner, Bellevue-Strafford, 7-30 o'clock.

P. Tatum, Mina Maria Green will preside at the tea table.

At the dinner which Mr. and Mrz Charles and Dexter will give at their home in Overgook of Friday evening in honor of Mina Sinon Longuisteth the guests will include a tea table.

County Medical Science, Co



First Time He Has Not Passed White House Gates Guarded by Suffragists

WASHINGTON, Jan 17.—For the first time eince the Congressional Union's presented eine eines the Congressional Union's presented eines equad has been on duty at the White House gares, the President falled to pass through their total. The golden banners flatped their pointed interrogations in value and the suffragists do not know whether to fatter themselves that they have seared the chief executive from his morning game of soil or hot. Some of them admit that the fact that it was Cabinet day—as they discovered when one after another the numbers of the Cabinet passed in review before the hanner beavers, most of them smalling and saluting the faithful sentrice as they passed may have had as much to the with heaping the President indoors at their presence at his gates.

Late in the afternoon a gentleman with a frinchinced sauthern drawl came up to their brader and said. I don't know enviting about the morne of woman's suffrage but I do know grit when I see it, and I don't not contribute a doiler to lay some lot called for the girls when they go off duty. The diving was accepted with thanks. Some the many other rangitabilions—of all

BOOSTERS KEEP BIRTHDAY

The first turthday party of the Booster Association will be described tonight

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Denord C December 1712 N. 21st et , and Anna L. Prest 1112 France et s. 10th st.

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1 15 deferment The General Dabney Maury Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will cele-brate the nineteenth anniversary of its birth and the birthday of General Robert E. Lee on Friday at the Lone of Mrs. George E. Bartol. 1932 Locust street. There will be a business meeting at 1 o'clock and a reception from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George Pickett, wife of the late General Pickett, will be the guest of honor Mrs. Pickett will spend a few days at the Rittenhouse while in theseity.

Farmer Smith's Column

The following committee has arranged for the annual dinner dance of the Jewelers Gulli of Philadelphia, to be held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on February 8. Mr. Charles H. Hambly, chairman Mr. Welliam Bode, Mr. S. L. Davis, Mr. Ira D. Garman, Mr. John G. Buseman, Mr. George F. Kata, Mr. R. G. Ferguson, Mr. B. M. Samun and Colonel J. Warner Hunchins.

word of appreciation once in a white?
Finny part of it was, I did not exappreciation. I am the most surprised The marriage of Miss Agnes Mevelgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mevelgh, of 1796 Master street, and Mr. Joseph C. Hutchison, of Overbrook, took place treshy in the Church of the Gean, Eightwenth and Silice streets. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, Rev. Charles bayer, S. J. Miss McVeigh was attended by Mrs. O. Broohy, as marron of honor, and her sister. Miss Martha McVeigh, as maid of honor. The bridesmalds included Miss Rosaite Hohan, Miss Anna Poland, Miss Mary Hookey and Mes Elizabeth Walsh. Mr. Hutchison had his brother, Mr. James Hutchison had his brother, Mr. James Hutchison, for his man, and his ushers included Mr. James S. McVeigh, Jr. Mr. John J. McVeigh, Mr. William Hutchinson, Mr. Thomas Cumingsham, Mr. John Cunningham and Mr. Charles Jordan. A reception followed the ceremony at the Beflevue-Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison will spend three weeks in Palm Beach, Pla., before returning to occupy their house at 2258 George's lane, Wynnefeld. erson in list world when some one TELLS at the Griffs your club is doing in this inderful world of ours. I suppose it is cause I TAKE IT FOR GRANTED that we are ALL doing a lot of good, for we started out to do that very thing tool bless the mothers of such wonderful children—the grantest the world has ever known!
FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

MRS, TREETOAD'S FRIGHT

By Farmer Smith

"Why do you like to hear about the 'roga?" asked Billy Bumma one night as is kinsed Nannie good-night for the fourth

"Because, dasdy, we like to hear shout those things which are not like ourselyes," "Yes, and we like to hear about our-selves constimes."

Tes, daidy, you are always giad to hear about yourself."
This made Billy laugh very heartily, and when he fluished he began the good-night

When Willie Treetond woke up the big When Willie Trestoad woke up the hig Moon was high up in the sky, and he could not think where he was.

"He looked at his feet, and they meaned quite white to him, but he thought it might be the silvery moonlight. He started homeward, and when he knocked at the door his mother came in her dressing dawn, and she said to him. Who in the world or what in the world are you?

"I am your little Willie," he said.
"I do not believe it, for my little Willies is green and you are white. You frighten me, and if you do not go away I will have to call my husband and he will show you away."

"What shall I do? What shall I do?

sked Willie. I have no place to go, and know you are my mother and this is my home.' - 'My little Willle could climb trees, and I am sure you cannot, said Mrs. Treetoad.

"Ob, yes. I can, said the queer-looking toad, as he sourced up the post on his mother's front porch.

mether's front porch.

"Then you may come in and sleep in
the kitchen all night, but do not tell us
you are our Little Willia."
"No Mrs. Treetoud took him into the kitchen, and there he had to stay alone all

when morning came Willie was up bright and early and out on the front porch. He wanted to look at himself, if in could and get all the white off before his mother and father came downstairs.

"No sconer had he got out on the porch than he saw the two Frog boys going by.

"thood morning, boye, he said.

"We don't know you," said Jack Frog.
Who are you anyway?

"I am Willie Treetoad. Dun't you know me?"

"I am sorry to say we don't. If you

me?"

'I am sorry to saw we don't. If you are Willie Treetond you must be frosthitten for you are very white," said Jack Frog.

'At this Willie hopped into the house willing for him mithus." yelling for his mother. Note - Nancy couldn't guess what the matter was with Wille Trestead. Can GREAT AMERICANS



Miss A. Lotta Twaddle, who has just published a novel, "Love Lights and Lute Strings," at her own expense.

C Mins

MY SALARY

Dearest Children—There may come a time in soil lives when you will know the meanting of the word SALARY and you may be introduced to something which stationers seell called a fart word will word with my hold and the entire stating was waiting and we departed. Before a text new ALARY and you may be in years to come, your greatest at the error of the time of the word will will be made in a word with will be made in a word with the magnifect. I had a few private err new ALARY this week came in the try may be in years to come, your greatest word with my host, which he error new the word with the magnifect. We may it feeled at in, which he refused a saying that after all we had kone the find a little low and a first blow and a fir



JF YOU USEA SHIVER SHARP-FROST FURNACE.

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"AD" YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN

o pass from my pocket to his. Lord flogmal saked no for both my English and my Afri-cian addresses which he noted in his pocket, note. Then he said,

can addresses, which he noted in his pocketbook. Then he said,

"Really, Quatermain, I feel as though
I had known you for years instead of three
days; if you will allow me I will add that
I should like to know a great deal more
of you." (He was destined to do so, poor
fellow, though neither of us guessed it at
the time.) "If ever you come to Eughand
again I hope you will make this house you
incadquarters."

"And if ever you come to South Africa,
Lord Hagnall, I hope you will make my
four-roomed shanty on the Berea at Durhan
your headquarters. You will get a hearty
sesteome there and something to eat, but
little more."

"There is nothing I should like better,
Quatermain. Cyrcumstances have put me
in a certain position in this country; stinto-teil you the truth, there is a great deal
about the life of which I grow very tired.
But you see I am going to be married,
and that I fear means an end of travelingsince, naturally, my wife will wish to take
her place in society and the rent."

"Of course." I replied, "for it is not every
young lady who has the luck to become an
English pecress with all the electeria, is it
Still I am not so sure but that Miss Holmes
will take to traveling some day, although
I am sure that she would do better to stay
at home."

He looked at me curiously, then asked:

He looked at me curiously, then asked:
'You don't think there is anything really gious in all this business, do you?" serious in all this business, do you?"
I don't know what to think," I answered,
"accept that you will do well to keep a
good eye upon your wife. What those though the Ragnali family diamonds, which have not seen the light for many years, are known to be some of the finest in the country. It was a necklace of what an peared to be large but rather roughly polished rubles, to which hung a small efflay of an Egyptian god also fashioned from a ruby. It must be added that although of an unusual nature on such an occasion this jewel suited her dark beauty well. Lady Ragnall's selection of it, bowever, from the many she possesses was the cause of much speculation. When asked by a friend why she find chosen it, she is reported to have said that it was to living her good fortune.

ringe gifts of Harmt and Marut in preference to all the other some at her disposal I wondered. The thing was so strange as to be almost uncorns.

as to be abmost uncarnis.

The second piece of information concerning this pair reached me through the mediatin of an old Trans newspaper which I received over a year later. It was to the effect that a son and heir had been more to form thought and that both mother and child were doing well.

Well, during those laws years many things held me First of all in company with my not friend Mr Stephen Somers I made the expedition to Pongoland in search of the worderful ordered which he desired to not it has infection. I have already wroten of that journey and our extraordinary adventices, and need therefore addition to the more here except to my that

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD

Author of "Marce." "Shell down the state of t

give me five hundred of their shares for noting "in consideration of the guarantee of my name." These I refused, saying that I would not ask others to invest in a venture in which I had me actual money stake; whereon they accepted my decision, nor without enthinsiasm.

In the end the halance of \$4900 was subscribed and we got to work. Work is a good name for it so far as I was consciented, for never in all my days have I gone through so harrowing a time.

We began by washing a certain patch of gravel and obtained results which seemed really astonishing. So remarkable were they that on publication the shares rose of the weath at the rooms of the property of the p

The Buna File Gold Mine

Fill Live years and gone by slove I
hade farewell to Lord Fagnall and Miss
Homes, and when the cursuin draws up
begain behold me sented on the stoep of my
fittle house at Durhan plunged in reflection and very said indeed. Why I was said
I will explain presently.

In that indeed of the Lord Ragnall. Thus I rerevived from Scroope a letter belling of his
bordship's mar lake with Miss Homes,
which it appeared had been a very fine
affair indeed, quite one of the events
of the London reason. Two Royalties attended the reremony, a duke was the best

begin to crush the quartz, from when the gold was supposed to flow in a Partollan stream. We negotiated for that lattery through a Cape Town from of engineers but why follow the meianenoly hadmess in all its details? The shares began to decrease in value. They shrank to their original price of £1, then to £2s, then to 19s, Jacob—he was managing director—explained to me that it was necessary to of the London season. Two Royalties at the London season. Two Royalties at tended the research, a duke was the best man, and the breamts, according to all according to all according to receive the only a trace of the brides pearl becalace given by the brides pearly because of the bride. A cutting from a sectory paper which Scroope included dwelt at length upon the splendid appearance of the bride. Also it described ber dress in brightness which was freek to pas the content of the bride of the It run! "The brule occasioned some summent by mearing only one armament, al-

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

POOR RICHARDS TO PAY HONOR TO FRANKLIN

Tonight's Celebration Planned to Be the Biggest Ever Held by Advertising Men's Club

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Grave of Great Philadelphian Decorated-General Scott to Speak Tonight

Ben Franklin's Wisdom Alive After 127 Years

BEN FRANKLIN was born 211 D years ago today and died eighty-four years thereafter, but his epigrammatic wisdom is as alive today as when he wrote it for Poor Richard's Almanac. Thus:

Little strokes fell great oaks. Enough is as good as a feast. Three removes are as bad as a fire. Never leave till tomorrow that which you can do today.

God helps them that help them-

He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing.
Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

A good conscience is a continual Christmas. Be sober and temperate and you will be healthy.

Fools make feasts and wise men If you would be loved, love and be lovable.

Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterward. Three may keep a secret if two of

Every time Ben Franklin's birthday anversury rolls around the honor paid his in growing as it has in recent years the unit in magnificence the occasions will take coal learques, and it will be the most preentions of the twelve dinners that organizaion of advertising men has given in as

The Poor Bichard Club always has its

The menu is superlatively choice, the entertainment is the last word in originality and the program of toasts includes addresses by President Rowe Stewart; General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, and his aid, Major Browster, both of whom are lineal descendants of Franklin. Dr. S. Solis-Cohen will speak on Franklin. Dr. S. Solis-Cohen will speak on Franklin. The Philadelphian," and bean Francis Chapman, of Temple University Law School, will argue in the court of the people that advertising is not responsible for the high cost of living. E. J. Cattell will offer a teast to the memory of the original Poor Richards.

Shortly after noon today a Poor Richard delegation left the simbhouse, in Camac street under the leadership of Frederick G. Jones and Foster M. Roeder. They

 Jones and Foster M. Roeder. They went in automobiles, escorted by city motor-syclists, to Franklin's grave, at Fifth and Arch streets, after making stops at the Free Library, where ex-Governor Stuart had diauge of the ceremonies; then the new Franklin Bank Building, where John Clark Sims gave a wreath to adorn the bust in the coloningle; then Bowe Stewart, president placed a wreath at the foot of the Franklin statue in the Federal Build-ing; then Colonel Louis Kolb presented a wreath in the Franklin Institute, in Chest-

rect below Chestnut. The Franklin Printing Company was

next in the, and W. F. Therkildson made the presentation. Then came Independence Hall, where H. A. Gatchel took charge of the coremony, and concluding the parade a special delegation went to the University ones made the presentation speech and

Jones made the presentation speech and Procost Smith rentied.

The class of '04 College which, on the occasion of its tenth anniversary, dedicated the status of the youthful Franklin on the terrace of the University Gymnasium, is maintaining its interest in the birthday anniversary of the founder of the University.

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