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Philadelphia, Monday, January 5, 1920

LET IT ALONE!

THE flurry of interest which left the public on guard against wood-alcohol poisoning is passing. Wood alcohol is not. As Pore-sor Bradbury, of the South Philadelphia High School, has been pointing out, that deadly poison is easily obtainable in limitless quantities. Ignorance or cupidity may yet cause its extensive circulation in the guise of bootleg whisky.

Denatured alcohol is still on sale at all drug stores. It is grain alcohol with a 10 per cent mixture of the wood distillate which causes sudden death or sudden and permanent blindness.

one who is not utterly reckless will drink bootleg whisky or the mysterious concoctions that are still vended furtively in many saloons. The bootleggers and the bartenders do not always know what they are selling.

There is only one safe course for those being thirsty, haven't access to the hard liquor manufactured before prohibition laws became operative: Let it alone!

CONGRESS RESUMES

WITHIN a few days we shall know how the winds are blowing among the senators who happen to be directly concerned with the peace treaty and the league-of-nations covenant. The talk from both sides which preceded the resumption of business today was frankly experimental. Mr. Lodge, Mr. Hitchcock and even the President have been taking soundings. What they say is one thing. What they will do is something

Congress has learned one thing of importance during the recess. It knows that public opinion in this country will not permit the treaty to be degraded to the level of a party issue. Even though the leaders on both sides may for a time appear defiant and irreconcilable, it is highly probable that the treaty, with proper reservations, will be ratified within a few weeks.

THE TREATY SMASHERS SCORE ONE significant paragraph in the

gles of a cultured foreigner with our native tongue.

Yet what of the assurance of our distinguished visitor? It may be urged that he was prodded to undertake his daring venture, for it is acknowledged that M. Maeterlinck has long been averse to self-advertisement and has exhibited a marked distaste for the showy and spectacular.

That, however, was his attitude in Europe. The "celebrities," some bona fide and some factitious, who have been pouring into this country since the war ended, seem in certain instances to have regarded us at once eagerly and cavalierly,

We didn't expect to derive much sheer fun from either Maurice Maeterlinck or Vicente Blasco Ibanez-whose English was nil-and yet both these intensely serious writers have moved us to laugh-There is irony in this situation and ter. a further evidence of the Johnsonian wisdom.

HOPES OF THE CITY HIGH

AS MAYOR MOORE STEPS IN

Will Succeed if He Can Induce All His Associates to Merit the Same Trust

HAMPTON MOORE takes office to-J. day with the expressed good wishes of every one.

The men who exerted themselves to prevent his nomination and, when that failed. did their best to secure the election of a Council which would be hostile to him, are saying that they wish him well. They could not say anything else. How sincere they are will be determined when they begin to act.

There is an impression abroad that they will lie in wait for him and that if they can catch him off his guard they will drive a knife under his fifth rib and give it a vicious twist.

Mr. Moore, however, knows all their tricks. He has not once been caught napping since he entered the campaign for the nomination, for he has outplayed the opposition at every move.

He enters office supported by a majority of the new Council organized by his friends and held to its duty by the consciousness that the whole city is watching its members and by the knowledge that Mr. Moore is also watching them. with his weather eye on the heavens and on South Philadelphia, looking for the first sign of the swooping down of any prodatory hawk upon his little brood.

Other Mayors have entered office with the same protestations of a desire to serve the people that Mr. Moore is making. But, with few exceptions, his predecessors have been speaking in a Pickwickian sense. Their pronouncements have resembled the outgivings of President Castro of Venezuela, who uttered grand and lofty sentiments with his mouth while with his hands he was robbing every one within his reach.

The public is paying Mr. Moore the high compliment of accepting at their face value his protestations of a determination to serve the city to the best of his ability. There is widespread faith in the honesty of his purposes. His past record fortunately justifies that confidence. He has gone to and fro among the politicians of this city and among the statesmen in Washington and during all the years has kept his hands clean and his reputation free from the breath of suspicion

He has not been unaware of what has been going on in Philadelphia. And when the time was ripe and the people were ready he entered the campaign as

created for the profit of the governors, Of Mr. Moore's honesty there is no question. Neither is there any doubt of his desire to give to the city an honest administration. Whatever doubt there may exist as to the success of his efforts lies in the uncertainty about his ability to force his associates to be as honest as he.

He is on trial.

His task is so great that it will test his abilities to the utmost. If he succeeds he will deserve the gratitude of a long-suffering community released at last from the disgrace under which it has labored for many years.

THIRTEEN BILLIONS?

TT MAY be fairly said that the effort of British statesmen and financiers to arrange for large additional credits in the United States is part of the plan devised in London to restore the economic functions of Europe and stabilize the social order of the allied nations. For that reason, and no matter what the ultimate decision of the American people may be, the plan should be considered in all calmness, honestly examined, and accepted or rejected upon its merits.

Appeals to national prejudice, to race hatreds, to bigotry and inherited dislike are an ignorant and detestable proceeding which befog a central issue of the utmost importance. Secretary Lansing was justified in expressing disgust and indignation at the false reports circu-lated by those who insisted that Lord Grey had completed secret arrangements for a \$13,000,000,000 loan with American bankers and the American Government.

There will be serious questionings in this country about the wisdom of helping Britain to the financial godfatherhood of continental Europe at a time like this. Concern thus expressed will be balanced more or less equally by the American desire to maintain the peace which we helped at great cost to establish. Grudges and hatreds can have no decent place in the discussion.

Sir George Paish, the distinguished British financier who has just arrived in this country, is commissioned to arrange for new and vast loans. Clear expressions of the British needs and purposes ought to be made at once. Until the people are thoroughly informed general support for this newest reconstruction cheme cannot be expected from them or their Congress.

It happens, unfortunately, that Sir George Paish arrived in New York simultaneously with Admiral Jellicoe, who is on a tour of the British possessions to enlist support for the British naval program, which would require an almost immediate expenditure of \$800,000,000. That is about \$300,000,000 more than was required a few years ago for all the purposes of the British Government. It is certain that the plan for the financial rehabilitation of Europe with American money under British guidance will not receive enthusiastic support from the American people until the difference between the Paish and the Jellicoe missions is explained away.

James M. Beek be Hope for the Stage rates the trend of the

modern stage, and by way of illustration contrasts the plays he saw in Philadelphia in 1883 and the plays in Philadelphia last week. Perhaps he is a little unjust. In 1883 he saw the revival of many old and good plays. Some good old plays have been produced here during the present season. There were many punk plays produced in 1883 he did not go to see or which he has forgotten. There have been many plays this season that we are quite willing to forget. On the other hand, this season has been particularly rich in new

POLITICS AND DINNERS Attendance at Social Functions Im-

portant Part of the Duties of Executives, as Sproul and Moore Are Finding Out

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

GOVERNOR W. C. SPROUL was one of the few out-of-town guests at the inmal dinner given by Charles M. Schwab his residence in New York to Admiral Jellicoe, of England, late first lord of the admiralty. Some cynically observant Englishman once

said the principal function of British royalty was to lay corner-stones and open hospitals. This may be true of our ally, but in this republic of states it is a fact that a great part of the official duty of governors and mayors of great cities is of a purely social character.

such matters they never lose their In dentity as representatives of state or city. Governor Sproul, in the brief period in which he has filled the office, has been called upon more frequently than any of his preessors, I think, to grace social functions. And it will continue to the end of his term. Personality has a great deal to do with it. Mayor-elect Moore has had, even before

suming the duties of his office, an experience suggestive of what awaits him in this direction. As a congressman, dinners and receptions

ere frequent affairs. As Mayor they will become epidemic. If he accepted every in-vitation to dinners, public and private, luncheons and kindred social affairs that he is centain to receive he would have no time municipal duties.

Worse still : he would likely be dead inside six months.

CHANGE of officeholders in rural coun-A ties is, as a rule, rarely accompanied by wholesale uphcavals in department staffs that characterize such changes in large cities. Montgomery county is a sample. While here was only one break in Republican party lines, that of county commissioner, the newly elected officials have made few changes in the old office personnel.

Horace Smedley, of Lower Merion, new county controller, continues his present deputies. The county commissioners will re-tain the old staff of officials, while Register of Wills Robert C. Miller and Recorder o Wills Paul D. Scheeder will also retain their esent force

Hymns of thanksgiving would rise by the housands were such an casy-going system to prevail when a change of administration takes place in this city.

S MAYOR-ELECT MOORE assumes the A duties of his office in the big building in Penn square, he will enjoy the unique distinction of having a private secretary who not a political appointce, a casual friend a mere acquaintance.

Durrell Shuster knows all the moods and mses, personal peculiarities, likes and dislikes-for the Mayor of a great city is only human-the incomings and outgoings, the temperamental characteristics, and even the soup, fish and salads peculiar to the appetite of the new chief magistrate.

For a matter of fourteen years now J. Hampton Moore and Durrell Shuster have finishing of the relative capacity of public official and private secretary. The association began back in the days of the old City Trust, when Shuster was a

elerk and Moore was first the president and ubsequent receiver of the company. When Congressman Moore was elected

resident of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, Shuster was named assistant ceretary. As a result, next to the Mayor-Poet, he is perhaps the best posted man on this work between Cape Cod and the Florida

His great opportunity now arises of beming the best-posted man in Philadelphin n Philadelphia affairs.

ROBERT A. STRINE claims Ridley Park as his home, but he spends nine months

"NO, UNCLE SAM AIN'T OVERTHROWN, BUT HE ACTED DARNED UPSET!"

Water Str.

THE CHAFFING DISH

for Russia

Why Gild the Lily? Nancy Wynne, with the comment that one never knows when a bouquet of sweet peas may be useful, calls our attention to the following:

The Church of ---- was the scene of a marriage of much social interest. • • Two of the bridermaids wore frocks of yellow baronet satin, two wore brown tulle hats and they also carried bouquets of sweet peas .- The Evening Bulletin.

DID CHRYSOSTOM OF SPORTS DEPT. PLUNDER QUIP OF N. Y. CONFRERE? Alleged Lack of Credentials

This the Quizeditor?

Await a May to be.

The Wissahickon 1

back-page Beauty Corner

of the Dish.

poems.

nsk

From every blackened bough-

Social Chat

Harry Wittmann, the well-known pulchri-tude-picker, lunched at Veranda's with the

Quizeditor to discuss future plans for the

. . .

Paul Kitchen, when seen by us on Chesinu

. . .

Tom Smith, the agreeable ex-Mayor, is going to feel a little cramped in Glenside,

. . .

ters and propositions, admitted to us that i

. . .

Todd Daniel 'entertained a number

week-end guests at the Federal Building. Mr. Daniel says that nothing could be nicer than

their deportment, and added that they would

. . .

Hampy Moore, leader of the younger sel

at the City Hall, only has to do his column on this page twice a week. Hampy has a

As to Flappers

Hyman Jones keeps on writing to us to & "What is the precise meaning of the

Guy Wheeler, during a discussion of mat

would invite him to dinner he knew how

Ho, hum, every day seems like Sunday.

the menu could be added to.

have to take melting-pot luck.

sinch, is our private denunciation.

the world and go anywhere at any time. We cannot imagine anything more melancholy than untrimming the Christmas tree —unless it is being a retiring councilman, back to the Old Life and not even a ma-hogany roll-top to take along as a souvenir.

We are beginning to eatch up with our -C. L. Edson in the Kansas City Star.

Christmas shopping. We have just been in to wish our good friend Jerry Cullen a Doubtless Lodge, Borah et al. feel a Merry Christmas, and hope soon to get round to propose a Prosperous New Year to boyish pride in having deprived the President of the honor of issuing the call for the first meeting of the league of nations. the genial chap who hocks our Liberty Bonds for us.

Senator Borah's questionnaire isn't If the census authorities really wanted man accustomed to asking questions with man. amiable persistence, why didn't they borrow

Along the Wissahickon

And lanes that once were gay

With moonlit maidens, tinkling tunes,

PAPER PROFITS ON PAPER he could figure out

mall suitcase the Urchin feels ready to face O A profit raising chickens, Ream after ream the good old scout Went ciphering like the dickens.

SUED RED REMANNY

But oh ! the schemes of men and mice The slip 'twixt lip and cup,

The doggone paper rose in price, And ate his profits up!

league-of-nations covenant will be nullified. "The first meeting of the assembly and the first meeting of the Council shall be summoned by the President of the United States of America.' runs the text. As this is impossible, owing to the treaty mess in this country, the Supreme Council in Paris has dele gated to Georges Clemenceau the honor of summoning the international body.

Here is a real victory for the bitterenders. Without even the formality of amending machinery a specific provision of the covenant is set aside at the outset. Just as unceremoniously other regulations of the pact which concern America will subsequently be changed. Chantpions of "Americanizing" the treaty are privileged to point out to themselves how this is being done by omitting the United States altogether.

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St

JACKSON DAY

THE Jackson Day dinner, laid in state on the 8th of every January, was originally intended to commemorate the victory of New Orleans. It has become a sacred rite of the Democratic party which is observed with extraordinary piety in presidential years.

Seers, gazers-into-the-future and feelers of the people's pulse in the party of Jackson used to assemble for inspiration, to choose leaders and to give the nation a demonstration of harmony.

If we can believe half that we hear, the Jackson Day dinner this year is to be packed. It is to be packed for Mr. Palmer. Mr. Bryan may not even attend. The first sign of a big rift in the party is apparent in the difference of opinion that seems plainly to exist between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan over the attorney general, who has so dramatically presented himself as the Strong Man for whom America is believed to be waiting. The Democratic party, which aimed to be the party of world peace, is at war with itself!

Who will agitate for self-determination for political parties and make democracy safe for Democrats?

MAETERLINCK AS A HUMORIST

DOCTOR JOHNSON sagely said something about the delights of a foreign land being dependent upon the equipment which the traveler brought into it. If Maurice Macterlinck is acquainted with the curious volume, which the French Boswell must be, he may regretfully have recalled that observation when floundering in the phonetic chaos which convulsed an exacting audience at Carnegie Hall other night. The thoughts of the rush enthusiast who endeavored to teach the Belgian poet English in six weeks not -recorded.

it the breakdown of the advertised cture in English" should inspire the blic with pertinent reflections, when it stop laughing. There are highbrows will blush for the ignorance of a York audience capable of finding so

their leader to overturn the political machine held together by a common hunger for easy money filehed from the pockets of the taxpayers.

He fought that machine and won a victory which has made him a national figure.

Now he is to be put to the test, not the test of the honesty of his purposes. but of his ability to change the habits of the officeholders and to force men who have been accustomed to the old system to adopt a new one, based on different standards of public service.

The men whom he has appointed to take charge of the different city departments are in sympathy with his purnoses. Otherwise they would not have been selected. But hundreds of men trained in the old methods will remain at their desks. Some of his supporters are with him because they were dissatisfied with their treatment by the old machine rather than because they did not like its methods. Selfishness is back of their action, and they will remain selfish to the end. Their backing will handicap the Mayor because they are likely to turn on him as they turned on others when hey could not get what they wanted for themselves.

Mr. Moore must be trusted to deal with these men when the occasion arises. His knowledge of political history will show him the way. He knows the value of publicity, for he has already used it in dealing with the organization of the Council. It is just as efficacious in dealing with big men. as Roosevelt demonstrated when he was governor of New York. When that distinguished man was threatened by Tom Platt, the state boss he told Platt that if he made the reprisals which he threatened, he, Roosevelt, would tell the public of the threat and challenge the boss to do his worst. Platt caved at once, for he dared not bring upon his own head the flood of indignation which he knew would follow

Mr. Moore will make mistakes, for he is only a human being. Some of the blunders will be through errors of judgment, others will come from accepting the wrong advice; but so long as he can hold the present popular confidence in his honest desire to do the right thing, all these mistakes can be pardoned after hey have been condemned.

The art of government, as Jefferson once said, consists in the art of being honest. Of course, he used honesty in its broad sense with all its implications. The French Revolution arose because there was dishonesty in government. The czar was overthrown in Russia more recently for the same reason. And the Bolshevist regime, now tottering, will tumble to its fall because its leaders have not honestly sought the general good. but the good of a group. And right here at home there has been a political overwill blush for the ignorance of a tarn because the old regime in Philadel-ork audience capable of finding so this was Bolshevistic at bottom, and acted on the theory that government is IL C. of L

lays at once elever and wholesome. And no lover of the stage is going to despair while so wonderful a play as "Dear Brutus" s being produced and is drawing crowds.

With business grow No Reason for ing and the railroads Discouragement of the country suffering from inadequate

equipment, the matter of transportation be comes daily a more serious problem. Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pa-cific Railroad, says it will be necessary to spend \$3,000,000,000 during the next few years for cars, engines and shop facilities if congestion is to be avoided. More waterways and improved turnpikes will also help. and the airplane builders, barge builders and motor companies will doubtless do their bit,

Seamus O'Doherty,

Mysteries and Secrets leader in the Irish republican movement

has arrived in this country and declares that he didn't cross the Atlantic in ship, boat or floating vessel of any description. How he came across is a secret, he says. Which proves that Mr. O'Doherty has failed to learn the first lesson of secret-keeping, which is never to admit that you have any secret to keep.

"Any proposal for Bread and Butter compulsory labor," Argument says Mr. Gompers.

"is repugnant to American sovereignty and citizenship." Yea and nay to that. 'Twas ever thus. We loaf when we have a mind to and occasionally keep on loafing until stern necessity drives us back to work.

The H. C. L. General Store is trying to con the billion dollars that formerly went every year to the corner saloon-and is making a pretty good stagger at it.

Though the political student may not believe it, there are ever so many Democrats and Republicans who have not yet been mentioned for the presidency.

It may be that Mr. Bryan thinks he deserves to be remembered by his party because he has helped to make the world dry for democracy.

The Young Lady Next Door But One says she supposes there isn't much chance of prices going into a decline while there is so much consumption.

Herbert Hoover's chances for a presidential nomination seem to be growing

stronger, for here and there we begin to hear little knock.

Now is a good time to begin a course in accounting so as to be in shape to wrestle with your income-tax blank.

Borah apparently doesn't care whose machinery his monkey wrench smashes.

Things are so tight that not even prices an take a drop.

ALASE

Just in a very little while we'll be look ing for the first robin.

year away from his fireside Theatrical managers, opera folk and the amusement world generally will remember

Bob" Strine as connected with the finan ial end of such enterprises fifteen years or more ago. He is a brother of the late Charles W. Strine, well-known Philadelphian, who was manager of the Boston Opera Co., and subsequently manager of Melba, the songstress.

Bob Strine is as big, impressive and con fident now as he was in the heetic period of the past. For years he has been what he terms an

"Educator." He spends his time in the cotton districts of the South among plantation owners-he calls them farmers-educating them on the future possibilities of that industry. He is the field representative of the Na-

tional Cotton Association and rubs elbows with bankers, spinners and "ginners" as vell as planters. The hig idea behind it is to promote a

etter understanding between the individual factors who have to do with cotton from the moment the seed is dropped in the soil until t emerges from the loom as a finished oduct. The small planter today throughout the

south, with cotton skyrocketing in the markets of the world, isn't a bit better off than ie was ten years ago. Mr. Strine says. His ondition is deplorable. Mr. Strine's work s to organize all factors in the industry for he promotion of a more equitable distribuion of profits, and primarily to stimulate

greater output. The world's consumption of cotton i teadily increasing and greater production is imperative. Best of all, the cotton men of the South, he says, are awakening to their opportunities and engerly grasping the ideas that he presents.

TOSEPH FRALINGER, whose name i

familiar to most people who visit Atlantic City, is not, oddly enough, a resident of that famous resort. He is a near-Philadelphian, He has a beautiful home on the side of Spring mountain within sight of the late Governor Pennypacker's estate in upper Montgomery county. He has lived there for nearly a score of years. He rarely visits Atlantic City and only

on husiness. He lives a quiet life and only occasionally motors down to Philadelphia. Of late years he has spent his winters in Miami, Fla.

Philadelphians who recall Atlantic City thirty-five years ago will recall "Joe" Fra-linger as the Boardwalk magnate, in partnership with Captain John Young, of car usels and other amusements. He was regarded as one of the shrewdest Jerseymen business along the Boardwalk. But he vas a Philadelphian, the foundation of whose ortune was laid in Atlantic City, where he begau life as the proprietor of a stand on the Boardwalk near Tennessee avenue This reminiscence comes to the surface in onnection with the announcement of the

death of his son-in-law, Dr. Underwood Cochrane, of Atlantic City, member of the city commission and the owner of Wyndgate one of the show place residences of the coast at Somers Point.

When the Bryan League holds its rally in New York Eddie Foy should be engaged to sing "We thought be was a goner but the cat came back, for he couldn't stay Among social climbers don't forget the AWRI.

for Sparkling Epigram

On Friday the Dish published an epigram fallen from the lips of Bob Maxwell. glittering mot asserted that they are making the loving cup with eight handles nowadays

for the convenience of the pallbearers. Now Bob Sensenderfer comes to hand with the information that this bit of intellectual tinsel should be credited to Bugs Baer, the New York American, who used it in his department last Wednesday.

"Shakespeare is good enough without giving him credit for a lot of stuff that appears in the Bible, and the same thing goes for Bob." That is Bob Sensenderfer's comment.

Accordingly we lay a wreath of maiden hair fern against the quoted epigram and emark that it is our own fault for getting Tiny's stuff at second hand, through Soothsayer, instead of listening around to pick it up for ourself.

Bob remarked to a friend of ours during long voyage in the office elevator that wood alcohol is the best week-end drink. Sad echoes of some blither tune

"Why so?" asked our informant "You drink it on Tuesday and the week ends immediately," said Bob.

Expect Sun to Rise on 3000 Reds Behind Bars, headlines the Record.

That could only happen, we suppose, a the Eastern Penitentiary, where presumably all the patrons have cells on the sunny side.

Our friend Mr. J. St. George Joyce agrees with us that the Irish are really running Japan, as not only is the premier called Hara, but the correct name of the emperor is the McAdoo.

The Urchin's Suitcase

A fair estimate of the things most highly prized by a three-year-old urchin was gained by us when we examined his small suitcase, which he had carefully packed with his choicest possessions and put away in a corner. The Urchin-perhaps because he has done a good deal of traveling in the last year-scems to have a fixed idea that he may be called upon at any time to depart suddenly for Fierceforest, and he wants to be sure that his particular prizes are eady for flight. He has a very small miniaure suitcase, and we found it tucked away n a corner where he had put it with great care. These were the contents :

The back of an old calendar,

A small book called "Fluffytail's Adventure," with some marginal notes the Urchin had made himself, but which we are unable to interpre!

Three small cardboard houses, very dear to the Urchin because the roofs are sprinkled with glittering imitation anow. One of these houses (they are each about two inches high) has a minute and very dry scrap of green vegetation glued by the ront door to represent a tree.

A doll's tin pie-dish.

from a ten-cent store mosquito netting stocking.

Two Christmas cards.

A number of cards bearing the pictures of headless animals. The game was to attach the correct heads to the various animals. All the heads were missing. Armed with these goods and carrying

nearly so interesting as that of the census

Barcelona lacks meat and fish, but it presumably has its share of nuts.

THE boughs are bare, the shrines are still. The eightcenth amendment took the joy out of the nineteenth hole.

Are waiting dreams today. Daniels is of the opinion that Decker And where are Margot, Nan and Peg. thinks himself a double decker. Who went the greenwood way? With song-birds of the summer time, Have they, too, flown away? Four, four, four years Moore!

Forgotten shrines, where happy dreams What Do You Know?

The earliest minstrels start ; Where Maytime brings the missing swain To play the Hector's part,

1. According to the text of the league-of-Or lovers wander, whispering low nations covenant, who was to call the The lover's litanyfirst meeting of the assembly and the Now erumbled leaf and log and lane

council of the league? 2. What is the Jack-o-Lantern?

3. What is the meaning of the word mikado?

QUIZ

4. What is a mews?

A thrush trills "Auld Lang Syne" along 5. What are the three divisions of Dante's "Divine Comedy"? JOSEPH A. FINLEY.

6. What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "In loco parentis"?

Who was Lob in English folklore?

8. What nation has just signed an armlstice with the Russian Bolshevist government?

9. Where is Appomattox, where Lee sur-rendered to Grant? 10. In what century did King Solomon live?

street, promised not to say anything about insurance the next time he calls at the office

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

Harrison Hires must be busy making root 1. Leonard Wood was born in New Hampthese days, as he hasn't sent us any shire. . . .

2. An eisteddfod is a congress of Welsh bards.

3. The Furies, Tisiphone, Alecto and Magaera, were snake-haired goddesses of Greek mythology sent from Tartarus to punish crime.

4. Pisciculture is the artificial rearing of fish. 5. The word dais may be pronounced in two syllables with a long "a" and a short "i," or as though it were simply spelled "das," with a long "a."

6. Great Britain fought two main wars with the Boers-one in 1881, which resulted in the recognition of the independence of the Transvall republic, and the one which opened in 1899 and resulted in the annexation of the South African republic and the Orange Free State by Great Britain.

Fox-fire, a corruption of "fause" ec. "faux," fire, meaning false fire, is the phosphoric light without heat that place about four plays about decaying matter. The Empirics composed a school of medi-cine founded by Serapion of Alexan-

dria, who contended that it was not

necessary to obtain a knowledge of

the functions and nature of the body

but that experience was the best guide.

Hence empirics became synonymoul

word flapper?" We thought at first that Hyman was merely spoofing us, but he has spent six cents in stamps, so he must really want to know.

A flapper-well, we are a great admirer of flappers-how shall we put it?-is a member of the ruling sex not quite old enough to choose the most expensive dish on the menu when she is taken out for

Or, as old Dove Dulcet put it in one of his justly unpublished poems, a flapper is moon shining in the glow of the SOURATES. sunget.

9. A "dies non" is a day on which no legal business is done. s born in 10. Alexander Hamilton wa island of Nevis, West Indies.

with quacks.

A small lead cow.

Half a dozen unintelligible cards, taken