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ENTER THE LADIES WITH VOTES AND A CHALLENGE

They Have Much to Learn; Who Hasn't?
The Old-Line Factional Chiefs Certainly Will Need Tutoring
THE time is done. Woman suffrage as a reality came to Philadelphia with the registration of approximately 75,000 new voters yesterday and the Republican city committee ceased to be a council of masculine abolitionism and, contrary to the dark implications of hard-boiled statesmen who used to talk of the general franchise as if it were the Day of Doom, the skies did not split and fall.

GOLF VS. BASEBALL

Secretary Warner Says There is a Growing Interest in Golf-Cricket Losing Ground-Former Governor Stuart Tells a Good One on Himself
By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
FRANCIS B. WARNER, secretary and treasurer of the Philadelphia Golf Association, is an enthusiast in that sport. He played his first game this year about five weeks ago; which fact requires explanation.

THE LEAGUE'S BEST MOVE

SENATOR HARDING, Governor Cox, Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover, Senator Johnson, Senator Lodge, ex-President Taft and President Wilson can all afford to subscribe without the least fear of inconsistency to the announced purpose of the League of Nations to publish all the secret treaties to which any member of the international society is a party.

COX'S LATEST FOLLY

THERE is no doubt that farmers should be more fully represented in public office. Congress and the state legislatures are dominated by lawyers. They would be much more representative if a larger proportion of men engaged in other occupations were elected to membership.

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TO BE A PIRATE KING!



THE S-5
FROM the disabled S-5 there is now a new ship not only for the navy but for all men who go down to the sea in ships and there learn courage and fortitude and ways in which to fight the eternal elements almost to a standstill.

MUST THEY KISS IT GOOD-BY?
THE anthracite operators raised the price of coal on April 1 in anticipation of an increase in wages and the award of an arbitration commission. They are said to have collected \$40,000,000 in the past five months as a result of the sum they added to the price of each ton of coal they have sold.

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The narrative of a submarine's crew waiting death on the ocean floor without panic or a break in discipline, of an army ship that happened along and knew her business, of a man in a boat who talked coolly to a telephone with sailors caged and apparently doomed under 150 feet of running sea, of destroyers that leaped from moorings at League Island and fled away to help at fifty miles an hour, and a vast surgical operation with giant implements done in the ocean's drift, will shine for a long time in naval annals.

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But if the Democratic candidate pursues his present demagogic course we may soon expect to hear him promising to appoint members of the American Federation of Labor to the district courts on the theory that labor should be represented on the courts which interpret and enforce the laws.

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As a nation outside the league, the United States need not fear the publication of secret dealings with member nations for the very wholesome reason that no such furtive pacts exist. The treaty-making power of the Senate absolutely prevents such transactions, a fact worth remembering in these days when much of the criticism of the upper house can hardly be called restrained.

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SHORT CUTS
What grinds us most is that the coal operators not only pass the buck to the dearly beloved public, but charge 100 per cent commission for doing it.

SHORT CUTS (continued)
New York's new temperance cafes appear to deserve their designation about as well as the familiar Sabbath vaudeville of Manhattan deserves to be called sacred concerts.

SHORT CUTS (continued)
The woman who gives her age to the registration clerks can't keep it a secret. The registry lists are open to the public, even to the husbands and to the gossiping neighbors.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

DR. ARMAND J. GERSON
On Teaching Pupils to Talk

REALIZING the growing importance of spoken English in the public schools and its ultimate value in after life, the schools of the city have adopted a course in English which has achieved great results and which has been copied extensively by schools all over the country.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

- 1. What person in modern times fasted forty days and lived?
2. How many psalms are in the Bible?
3. What is the name of the world's greatest waterfall?
4. Name three of the world's greatest waterfalls.
5. Who was the author of the "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"?
6. How does Key West get its name?
7. What city is the American headquarters of the game of cricket?
8. Who was Laocöus?
9. What distinctive feature has for its distinguishing feature the columns with capitals carved in scrolls?
10. Who was the first American President to die of a fall of election?

I SHALL GO BACK

I SHALL go back again to the bleak shore, and build a little shanty on the sand. In such a way that the extreme heat of the sun shall not scorch my face, and the cold of the winter shall not freeze my feet. I shall return to take you by the hand; I shall be gone to what I understand, and happier than I ever was before. The love that stood a moment in your eyes, the words that lay a moment on your tongue, are one with all that in a moment dies. A little upland and overusing; But I shall be in the sullen rocks and skies. Unchanged from that which were when I was young. —Edna St. Vincent Millay, in Reddy's Mirror.

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

- 1. The total number of members in the House of Representatives is 435.
2. Ancient Babylon was located on the River Euphrates.
3. Massachusetts is the most easterly state from which any American President was ever elected. The two Presidents chosen from this state were John Adams and John Quincy Adams.
4. The names of the Siamese twins were Eng and Chang.
5. George is the real name of "Babe" Ruth.
6. Alabaster is the name of several varieties of carbonate or sulphate of lime.
7. The word "epitaph" is a Greek word, corresponding to Juno, the wife of Jupiter, in Roman mythology.
8. Guinea Pig is a misnomer, since Guinea should in this case be Guiana, and the little animal is not a pig at all, but a rodent.
9. According to the legend, Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years in the Catskill mountains in New York state.
10. A votive offering is one made in fulfillment of a vow or consecrated by a vow.