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practicing dentistry there than here. He came back to defend his citizenship, but destroyed his chances by admitting that whether he should remain here would depend on his prospect of doing better in America than in Germany.

TIME FOR REPUBLICANS TO THINK ABOUT GOVERNORSHIP

It's Not Safe to Trust a Choice to the Little "Practical" Leaders Now Scheming to Nominate a Figurehead
WHAT is the Republican Party in Pennsylvania going to do about the selection of a Governor to succeed Mr. Sprunt? Is it going to let the little coterie of little leaders who have been conniving and scheming for many months pass, walk off with the nomination for some demagogue who can be depended upon to do as they dictate?

THE FAIR AND ITS MEANING

EXPOSITIONS of the old conventional type have had their day. Herbert Hoover, discussing the Philadelphia project at a luncheon on Saturday, emphasized this point, and at the same time contributed to the undertaking the germ of an idea calculated, if properly developed, to infuse the enterprise with new life.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Recent German Books Dealing With the War, Including Hindenburg's "Out of My Life," Indicate Leaders Were Fooled by Subordinates

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

A PUBLISHER told me last year that he had refused to publish two German general autobiographies because he realized on looking them over that they were written for home consumption, not for the foreign reader, and therefore, in the nature of German propaganda.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best.

WILLIAM H. ALLEN On the Making of a Bibliophile

AT SOME time or other nearly every one of us acquires a library. A few with well-developed literary interests carry this wish throughout their lives—and some of them fill it. A library, however, according to William H. Allen, a post-graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, who was chosen to make the selection of Americana that Bryn Mawr College is giving to the Sorbonne in Paris—a library is much more than a mere collection of books.

Reads But Doesn't Own Books

"And yet the way of college students with books—although many of them develop genuine literary tastes—is an unhappy one, from the viewpoint of the bibliophile. He depends almost altogether upon the college libraries, and not until after he is graduated does the need of owning books become a matter of course to him.

Much Ignorance Shown

"When I was associated with one of the great English presses, I traveled throughout this country visiting colleges and universities, towns and doing business in them with bookshelves. I was impressed by their astonishing credulity about the title pages of certain books and by their complete ignorance of what followed the title pages.

A Sailor's Lass

IN SUDDEN storms and sudden winds, When lightning's shiver down the sky, It's then my heart is like a gull That beats the wind and cannot fly.

It's then I wonder are you safe, It's then I wonder are you safe, For there is none who knows so well How cruel cold the sea can be.

Hint for Gardeners

A correspondent asks us what we do about our lawns in the winter. We suggest that you get them to carry them to a vacant lot and turn them around three times, thus getting them so confused that they cannot find their way back.

OVER THE BRINK

press young collectors with the notions that Americana and first editions are the fundamentals of book-collecting and do so honestly because they know no better themselves.

Help for Second-Hand Collector

"A seller of second-hand books is apt to be of more help to the young collector than the man who sells books as they come from the publisher and whose principal business is to purvey the Polyantha school of literature to the Polyantha school of readers. It is through the second-hand bookseller that most books of proved value pass. If by chance the owner of the second-hand shop knows why these books are of value, beyond the price they fetch him, he is a good man to cultivate, indeed.

HUMANISMS

DRESHAM HARTING recently wrote glowingly and protestingly to Darwin P. Kingsley, the president of the New York Life Insurance Company, who had declined to insure the life of the great artist, who had graced the White House table on Thanksgiving Day.

What Do You Know?

1. What is the kindest Survey? 2. What is the full name of the present Government of Russia? 3. When did the terrible bomb explosion in Wall Street, resulting in the death of thirty-eight persons, occur? 4. Who is the present Lord Chancellor of Great Britain? 5. Who was the original of D'Artagnan? 6. Who was Camille Saint-Saens? 7. Name two of his most celebrated works. 8. What is the meaning of the expression "tout ensemble"? 9. How should one pronounce "Eumenides"? 10. Who were the Eumenides in classical mythology?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Three kinds of palm trees are royal palms, date palms and coconut palms. 2. Seoul is capital of Korea. 3. Edmund Gosse was formerly the coronation city of the French kings. 4. Lord Morley is a noted English Liberal statesman and author. During the Gladstone period he was an ardent champion of Irish Home Rule. Among his chief works are his lives of Cromwell, Cobden and Gladstone. 5. Woodrow Wilson was the only President of the United States elected from New Jersey. 6. Moliere, a bright but delicate purple. 7. The Corfiotes live in the island of Corfu, one of the Ionian Islands belonging to Greece. 8. Each State is represented in the Electoral College by as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress. 9. The Koran is the sacred book of the Mohammedans. 10. The southernmost railway in the world is in Southern Chile.

OVERDUE RECOGNITION

THERE is seldom a year in which the records of the Department of Public Safety or the Fairmount Park Commission do not attest to numerous acts of heroism performed in emergencies by policemen, firemen and Fairmount Park guards. But the average citizen takes the protective services for granted. It is the job of policemen, he will reflect, to stand out in the snow or the rain, to work long hours and get along on small pay; of firemen, to risk their lives as part of the day's work. Tough, perhaps, but what are you going to do about it?

THE FRENCH FLURRY

THE extent of the disturbance caused by French naval demands in the disarmament councils cannot be adequately determined until public sessions are resumed. It is undeniable that the claims for dreadnoughts said to have been presented overcloud the reduction program as originally outlined.

TUSTIN AND WELFARE WORK

ERNEST L. TUSTIN, who died in Baltimore yesterday, was for years interested in private work and public work which he undertook officially when Mayor Moore made him Director of Public Welfare.

THAT WALL STREET BOMB

THE discreet will suspend judgment on that story of the confession of a man arrested in Warsaw that the bomb exploded in Wall Street in September of last year was manufactured by agents in the pay of the Third International Conference of radicals in Moscow.

THE KING TRUST

IF HE had lived seventy-five years ago it is not likely that Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, of the Baltimore Bonapartes, would have taken the proposition that he go into the King business so lightly.

AMERICANS FOR PROFIT

THE cancellation of the naturalization papers of a German by the Federal District Court in Indianapolis, on the ground that the man never intended to become an American, is in line with the recent policy of the Government in such cases.

SHORT CUTS

Sadler boomers appear to be in harness. The fact that bootleg booze is less than half of 1 per cent whisky doesn't save it. We assume that the clean sweep occasionally referred to is not a chimney sweep. Herbert Hoover reverses the old jingle. It's what he says that counts, and not the blooming way he says it. As a deserving Democrat, Postmaster Thornton is convinced, apparently, that no Republican deserves the adjective. Oreville Wright says the airplane is still in its infancy. He is probably right, though it got out of its swaddling clothes eighteen years ago. It is an unusual fact that does not provide a reason for the trading (or something) of the Railroad Labor Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission. One thing that may be said in favor of Carson for magistrate to succeed Elog Brown is that there must be something good in a man whom the gang so persistently opposes. The declaration of an eminent professor that there is vegetation on the moon leaves us cold. Ever so many of us have known for a long time that it is made of green cheese. North Carolina is said to be the home of the biggest moonshine stills in the country. Somebody must have been repeating what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina. M. Hanthra, of the Japanese delegation to the Washington Conference, says the Four-Power treaty has given Japan water for whisky. From which it may be argued that Japan has no kick coming. Plans to save the Anglo-Irish Treaty may be linked with deal of success De Valera's face. Nowhere is belief stronger that Erin will make the biggest bull in Irish history by rejecting what is now offered to her. Dreams. A dream it gives perfume to the rose; A dream it makes of the birds and trees; Dreams sweetest tidings on the gentle breeze; Turns lovers' blood to wine that swiftly flows; Makes happy smile while playing with her toys; Distills the honey for the working bee; Lures the waves to sing of distant seas; And sends the patriot proud to meet his foe. If life's the dream philosophers declare, They're lacking logic when they see its end. The dream of life eternally may share— A dream within a dream by angel deemed, What though a thing is never what it seems! Since life is sweet I'll thank the Lord for dreams! G. A.

What the Yale Do We Care?

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, has been telling the London School of Economics he has been remarkably informed that a German chemist is making synthetic gold out of baser metals, and that the process is sufficiently cheap to enable Germany to flood the world with gold and make it worthless, thus making a farce out of reparations payments. This, he says, is already being done. He has said, "I have seen it over and over when the gold curtain's down, the presumption is that the world will turn to Mr. Ford for relief by means of his bug-in-the-ear, and all will be right as right can be once again already."

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