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Philadelphia, Saturday, May 13, 1922

WHEN Eumamed Bookbinder was sentenced to ten months imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$500.00 for illegal handling of liquor he said back in his chair and exclaimed: "Wow!"

Other men imprisoned in the same kind of traffic doubtless made some exclamation when they read the news.
A fine is no punishment for men who are making enormous profits in bootlegging.

WHY WHO GOT THE MONEY?
EVERY man who can put two and two together is wondering what comes out is between Charles A. Snyder's admission that \$200,000 had been taken from the State Treasury for private use and the fact that the State Treasury is now empty.

When Snyder was elected State Treasurer he took Brindle with him from the Auditor General's office and a new office of Deputy State Treasurer was created for the use of Snyder.

Mr. Kephart insists that the State has lost no money. But that is not the question. It is certainly not the money that Snyder has taken out of the State Treasury.

THE MAYOR PUTS IT STRAIGHT
EXPERIENCE is, perhaps, the best of all teachers, which may explain the faculty and foresight with which Mayor Moore has defined the issues at the most of the present campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor.

What was strange to him, which, for the benefit of citizens of West Chester, he might the Mayor described the particular variety of Pennsylvania points covered by the proprietary machine.

NO LONGER QUARANTINED
MENTION of the United States in terms other than supplicating or regretful is at last to be recorded of a League of Nations session.

WHICH IS CRAZY?
THOSE German statements for whom Admiral Trepitz is spokesman are in the news again. They are shocked to learn from the Admiral himself that their nation's Kaiser is displaying symptoms of mental derangement.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN ATTACK
THE capacity of the Russian Communist leaders for controversy is characteristically displayed in the long, argumentative and ill-tempered reply to the proposals of the Entente delegates at Genoa.

Mr. Hughes' recent refusal to assist in the League's conventions concerning white slave and drug traffic was based on a technical conflict with State laws, but the tone of his reply was unmistakably cordial.

"BOY WEEK" AND NEW FIELDS FOR ENLIGHTENED DIPLOMACY
Present Relations Between Children and the Elders Are Not Quite What They Should Be

FOUR boys are going to give their time and energies next week to encourage a more sympathetic general understanding of the life and perplexities of the average boy in fact attempting to establish what might be called better diplomatic relationships between two halves of the world that sometimes seem as far apart as the Soviets and Europe.

Little boys and girls have a gloriously rational view of life. Their natural preferences are for open air and green places, for simple adventure and wholesome exertion.

Children themselves are without the ability to express the difficulties that they can only feel. That is why their needs have to be perceived by the sort of wise interpretation of child character that made the average boy happy by making him a Scout.

In nine cases out of ten the boy who finds himself at odds with his parents or probation officers, or even the police, has no intention of doing wrong. In cities particularly there are on every hand suggestions of action, movement and adventure that cannot leave youthful minds at rest.

The boy, craving activity, assailed by suggestions of free and open places where he could gambol as joyously as any other youthful animal and restrained, meanwhile, by the necessary routine of school and community life, is in what, for him, must be a pretty unenviable lot.

It is idle and rather odd to talk of "criminal tendencies" in children. Children are what their environment makes them. They are normally filled with enthusiasm and eagerness, fun and faith. But they are as absorbent as cotton wool.

The potentiality of any new generation is a thrilling thing to think about. It brings to the world an open mind and unspooled instincts.

It is malleable and is always ready to respond to a generous or inspired voice. Those who have opportunities to deal with the minds and spirits of children in the formative years ought to approach their work almost in reverence. And it is only in recent years that we have learned how to approach children on their own ground and to understand that they would far rather be good than bad. They wait too long for an understanding friend not to recognize him when he appears.

Some of a kind of children who are not to be taken into account. He will not believe in routine methods of suppression. He will more likely be taken in by flattery, and he will have the good sense to recognize in every little boy and every little girl an individual with sensibilities as keen or keener than his own.

Children, and especially boys, have a deep-rooted and beautiful instinct of courtesy. It is that instinct that makes the average Scout the admirable individual he is.

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Inner circles in Moscow will persevere the circulation with undoubted favor. It restates the cause which they hold dear, castigates capitalist nations for immoral

ality and hypocrisy, boasts of the sovereign might of Russia and of the inability of the rest of the world to proceed without a financial accommodation with that nation.

It is more than hinted that denial of the huge loan which Chamberlain seeks demands a balance of concessions in this case means the right of Russia to claim a \$25,000,000,000 indemnity in compensation for anti-Bolshevik military campaigns.

Tucked away amid all this trueness is the suggestion of a mixed commission, to include Russians, to study Russian affairs and devise means of escape from the financial and economic tangle. This proposal is indeed the sole constructive feature of a reply which from the standpoint of fact is far from brilliant.

When both sides at Genoa cease from reading their opponents lectures some hope of a compromise outcome may be realized. As it is, the French and Russians in particular have indulged in far too many philippics, which produce little but vexation and dangerously augment the uneasiness of the conference.

With their keen sense of the practical the English have accented the need for patience and have patiently endeavored to deal in concrete issues with as little reference as possible to political philippics, debate on which could be endless.

As from the beginning of the sessions, the hope of even an outline of settlement lies with the adroit and indefatigable Lloyd George.

SPOUL HASN'T HELPED ALTER
GOVERNOR SPOUL has waited until the last day of the last week of the primary campaign to come to the defense of Mr. Alter. His defense of Mr. Alter, however, is incidental to a defense of his own Administration.

It is generally admitted that Mr. Sproul's Administration has on the whole been successful. He has done many things, and done them well. The majority of the men whom he has appointed to office have served the public faithfully.

While defending the course of the men whom he has appointed, the Governor denies that he has any authority over the State Treasury, and says that "criticism of the State Treasury is not an honor campaign argument against the Governor General any more than it is against the Commissioner of Forestry."

In his efforts to give Attorney General Alter a clean bill of health the Governor has gone a little too far. The Commissioner of Forestry is not the legal officer of the State and the Attorney General is not the legal officer of the State.

THE Governor seeks also to belittle the contractor influence by saying that the contractor-politicians have not asked for any business from the State during his Administration. Mr. Sproul is not so unscrupulous as to forget that he was not advised by the contractors for his nomination. He was not picked out for the office by three or four contractors on the night before the last day for filing nomination papers.

DR. THOMAS E. FINEGAN, Superintendent of Public Instruction, through Bureau Prof. E. H. Hinton, is engaged upon a work that is of interest to every author and writer in the State.

HE has begun a collection of the publications of Pennsylvania authors, which are to be placed in the Historical Society Building as a memorial to the literary men of the Commonwealth.

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A CASE OF SAFETY FIRST
THE Mayor's order suspending Hamilton Bell, curator of the Johnson collection, to proceed at once with the hanging of the portrait of the late John D. Rockefeller on South Broad street should have the effect of expediting the fireproofing appropriation in Council.

THE \$25,000 seemed necessary for the work at this time should be voted at once. Considering the rash fashion in which infractions of Mr. Johnson's will were attempted, it is not surprising that an infringement of the testator's will should not have been opened to the public until the safeguards had been applied to the gallery.

WHEN Wilhelm was organizing the League of Europe he was viewed by the Junkers as a genius of imperialism, a statesman of resourcefulness and an ornament to the Prussian state. Von Trepitz on a visit to Doorn found the former Kaiser engaged in studying Biblical texts and seeking peace in the contemplation of religious philosophy.

Men who occupy seats in women's cabins on New York ferryboats are to be asked to vacate, but, so far, no steps have been taken to make women give up seats they occupy in the men's cabin. "Tis thus women win equality with men.

Radio may yet make an international language necessary. With all the nations speaking the same language the chance of war is considerably lessened. But we may have a little scrap first on the language to be used.

THE WOMAN ON THE JURY

Why Does She Tolerate Discomfort and Neglect?—New Secretary of the Pennsylvania German Society—Dr. Finegan and the Authors

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN
I CONFESS that it has been a source of amazement to me that women take so lightly, and accept so uncomplainingly now that they have the vote, certain derelictions on the part of the male officials.

Particularly courthousen officials. One, in particular, deserves both attention and censure. They are forced to doze on chairs, sleep on the floor, or snatch a few winks stretched out on a table.

Presumably, the scheme is to hurry their deliberations and compel a verdict in the shortest possible time. The idea is monstrous.

IN THE case of women jurors it borders on sheer barbarity to force them to accept discomfort and a coarse neglect that would befit the poorest slave.

A JURY the other day was held overnight. There were two women upon it. It was the first occasion of the kind in the county.

THE Pennsylvania German Society has secured as its secretary, in place of the late Dr. Neads, of Reading, one of the most erudite men in this State.

IN 1904 while Dr. Johnson was pastor of the church at Thirtieth and Cumberland streets, this city, he was appointed editor of the Corpus Schwenkfeldianum by the Board of Publication of the Schwenkfelders.

DAVID KIRSCHBAUM
On Philadelphia's Traffic Problems
THERE are three concrete things which must be done if the traffic problems of Philadelphia are to be satisfactorily solved.

THE subject of street traffic must be divided into three phases: First, things which can be done immediately without any legislation or expenditure of money; second, things which can be done with little legislation and a small expenditure of money; and third, those things of a larger nature which require considerable legislation.

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Ulysses S. Grant
GRANT was a small man. Each had a tall man. By carrying on. Caesar and Nelson. Great Alexander. Each one was well, son. A man-size commander.

WON'T STAY DOWN



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

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SHORT CUTS

Chicago is demonstrating that Fosterism fosters trouble. Genoa conditions are not parious while parleying continues. And the sums which got no interest are attracting most interest now.

Housecleaning in Harrisburg should include sweeping behind the bureau. When is girls' week? demands Phyllis. Easy. Every week is girls' week nowadays.

"Knuckle down!" was the order. And that was how the houses chose their ally. Hizzard is sweeping North Dakota. Spring cleaning. Saying it with flowers. May snowdrops.

The ex-Kaiser is said to be fleeing from religious mania. But that isn't news. It is merely verification. When a politician speaks of "gorilla" warfare his intent is probably to make a monkey of his opponents.

Harrisburg desires to demonstrate that Benjamin Franklin is not the only Pennsylvania proficient in kite-flying. The vocabulary of the swatted is being continually enriched. To Arbutuckle's "Gosh" may now be added Bookbinder's "Wow!"

It is moderately safe to assume that at least 55 per cent of those who think the Genoa conference will prove a fizzle hope they're right. Half-inch of snow in Maine; death from heat in St. Paul, Minn.; three killed in Nebraska windstorm; aren't you glad you live in Pennsylvania?

Optimists will prefer to believe that there is no ground for the fear that Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, will not be reappointed. The odd thing about State funds, it would appear, is that the moment they started to travel, so to speak, they lost interest, as it were, in the proceedings.

San Bernardino, Calif., girls are climbing Mount San Antonio to get material for a snow message said to be good for the complexion. If the practice becomes general, every ice plant may be turned into a beauty parlor. When girl students in the University of Delaware were called upon to state the least amount of salary a husband should have, was discovered that the younger the girl the higher the salary demanded. Deflation of deatons.

One thing the coal strike, which is pursuing the uneventful tenor of its way, will eventually do, despite delay, despite all opposition, is to make the "fact-finding agency" suggested by Congressman Bland a fact well found.

A score of blind men have started an orchestra in Brooklyn. Praiseworthy but not amazing. Undue excitement over the fact suggests Artemus Ward's story of the cripple. Although he had no legs he played the snare drum beautifully. Recent plans of the Russell Sage Foundation prompt the thought that when Uncle Russell mounted his stool for his glass of milk and slice of pie he had no idea he was giving his pennies to help New Yorkers to live sanely and comfortably.

Professor of international law at Yale says that when two parties, bidding against each other, offer a huge gratuity to members of an army it is not a gift of gratitude but a corruption fund. Ever and anon one runs across a man who calls a spade a spade. Missionary tells local Methodist ministers, "Natives in South Africa are little better than animals, but they welcome our teachings," and adds that white men are a curse there and treat the natives cruelly. Why not carry the gospel to the white men?

Dandelions may not have the class of foxgilla, but they have, nevertheless, a beauty all their own; a beauty which Mr. Volstead has helped the country to appreciate. Why, there are actually subterranean who do not know their laws or the pretty little flowers are ready to be carefully picked!

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Under what President of the United States was the first Civil Service Reform Bill passed?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Dresden china was originally made in the town of Meissen, Saxony.

2. Imbert's "L'Annuaire de la France" during the long reign of Louis XVI. He published in New York City in 1790.

3. "Bonds" is a kind of stamp or a kind of blind stagers, is a disease often acquired by bridge workers, laboring in cellars in compressed air under water.

4. A sampan is a small boat of Chinese origin.

5. An English horn is made of wood. It is a kind of tenor oboe.

6. The "young man" is a native to North Africa and West Asia.

7. Septentrio is a name for the north.

8. Quid est? Clucling is howling or howling.

9. "Tom" Platt (Thomas Collier Platt) was long a Republican political leader in New York State. He served in the United States Senate from 1857 to 1892. He died in 1915.

10. Artemis was the goddess of the hunt in Greek mythology.