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THE GROUNDWORK OF THE FAIR
WITHIN a fortnight it should be possible
for the public to gain some comprehension
of the kind of fair for which support
will be solicited.

UNDER THE LID
WHEN, more than a year ago, it was
ascribed in these columns that the illicit
traffic in narcotic drugs was related
definitely to ward politics...

THE EXTREME OF BAD MANNERS
WHATEVER may be said for the under-
lying principle of selective immigration,
it is inconceivable that the operation
and interpretation of this measure have
established several new records for stupidity
and senseless red tape.

FAME AND W. H. HUDSON
THE foreign cables at this moment are
obviously overcrowded. Respecting this
condition, no correspondent in Europe saw
fit to record on the wire or by radio the
death in England of W. H. Hudson, natural-
ist and novelist.

Cambodian dancers, the astonishingly monogamous
King of Siam and Emile Coue,
preserved silence upon the passing of one of
the most remarkable literary craftsmen of
the age.

IS THERE NOT A BETTER WAY
TO SETTLE WAGE DISPUTES
The Coal Strike Seems to Be Ending
Where It Began With No Benefit
to Any One, but With a Great
Loss to the Country

IT IS impossible to learn exactly what the
coal strike has cost the country because
of the difficulty in the way of getting all
the facts.

Now, the question which ought to be
seriously considered is whether the strike
has been worth what it has cost. Under
the plans for its settlement the workers are
to return to their jobs at the old rate of
wages.

It ought to be possible for intelligent men
to devise some plan which will prevent such
great losses in the future. They have not
yet learned, however, how to profit by ex-
perience.

THE PINCHOT PRINCIPLE
GIFFORD PINCHOT has appropriately
quoted himself on the subject of political
activities by officeholders. That now his
letter in which the applicant for the
governorship warned employees of the De-
partment of Forestry against the misuse of
their positions for furthering his
primary campaign was explicit and to the
point.

But there must be some way out of this
intolerable situation, especially when it
affects the essential industries. Industrial
war does not produce any benefits which
could not be secured in fuller measure by
peaceful industrial negotiation. There has
to be negotiation anyway, even when there
is war. It is by negotiation that the war
is ended.

particular group of employers and em-
ployees.
When that time does come the authority
of the people as a whole will be summarily
exercised to prevent a shutting down of the
coal mines or any interruption in the oper-
ation of the railroad trains.

ON FOREIGNERS
THE foreigner in the United States—that
is, the person born abroad and not yet
admitted to citizenship in this country—
must sometimes be flattered by the volume
of talk and discussion that rages about him.

Mr. Mitten, in his admirable address to
the employees of the P. R. T. at Willow
Grove, came perilously near a fall into the
habit of broad generalization which still
confuses our thinking in almost every mat-
ter that involves "foreigners." It is true,
as the president of the P. R. T. asserts,
that the country has been too ready to open
its arms to all sorts of turbulent and unfit
and mentally twisted emigrants.

It is unfortunate for the "foreigners" as
a class that they are represented in the news
of the day only through the misbehavior of
an almost indistinguishable minority of their
kind. A public that reads of murders com-
mitted by "foreigners" in Illinois or of at-
tempts by "foreigners" to wreck railway
trains in accordance with the communist
doctrines of sabotage will not always stop
to remember that the great orchestras of
the country are composed for the most part
of foreigners or that foreigners continue
peacefully and patiently to do the greater
part of the hard labor of the land.

I HEARD of some girls who spent winter
before last in California when their
father, a rather well-known broker, came
down and was temporarily down and
out, leaving them stranded on the Pacific
Slope somewhere near Los Angeles and the
nearly center of Hollywood.

THE man whom they had so carelessly
left in the lurch told me that never again
would he take on a society girl without
making her sign a contract to stay until the
last film was "shot."

Department of Wilmington, Del., eat
unnatural history chickens she stole and
hid, according to
We want news of the hen that is
carrying for the kitchen, dead, not neglected.
And when the kitchen is dead, not neglected
and corn and grits and the chickens have be-
come expert rat catchers we look for a
story really worth while from the hard-
working correspondents.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
Astonishingly Large Number of
Those Who Have Made Good on
Their Jobs Just "Chanced"
to Get Them—Courage Is
the One Thing Needed

A GIRL I know was choosing chintzes in
a shop a little off Fifth avenue in
spring. She was so particular and choosy
about it that her mother, whose summer
drawing room they were being selected for,
got restive and endeavored gently to hasten
the process by enjoining her to select a
new piece as it was held up with a kind of
floral air, as though nothing could possibly
be so suitable and no good would come of
looking further.

I THINK then and there the girl applied
for the position. She had wanted to try
herself out in just such a niche, and be-
cause she was the child of people who bought
beautiful things rather than sold them, she
had been a little at a loss how to go about
being a business woman and was quite
naturally modest as to her fitness without
training to apply for such a position as
well as a chance to exercise her taste and
at the same time learn the real
foundations of buying and selling, pleasing
a customer and satisfying an employer and
making a reputation that she could some
day account for herself.

ONE or another friend that I have who
has made good in her profession or life
work has happened upon her original chance
to much the same old way. Some of them
"got going" by their war jobs; that is,
got the idea of what they wanted to do.
One of Dr. Felix Adler's daughters lit upon
a very unique profession over in New York
from her hospital experience, and also from
knowing the need of half-time employment
for persons who were not yet physically
strong.

FRANKLIN W. HEATH
On Philadelphia's Part in American
Printing
THE City of Philadelphia has always been
one of the leading centers, if not the
very greatest center, of printing in the United
States, for all the leading branches of the
printing art, books, newspapers and com-
mercial printing, says Franklin W. Heath,
secretary of the Typothetae of Philadelphia.

Extent of the Trade
"Somewhat of the extent of the printing
trade in Philadelphia today may be gained
from the figures of the last canvass made
of the business in this city in 1919. At
that time the general survey showed the
sales to be in excess of \$20,000,000 for
the year, at an expense of more than \$10,-
000,000, the average profit being 7.6 per
cent.

Many Philadelphia "Firsts"
"Philadelphia has an imposing list of
'firsts' in the commercial development of
the United States, and it is doubtful if in
any line the showing is more impressive
than in printing and its affiliated branches.
Some of these are: The first lithographic
plant in the United States was established
in this city in 1812 by Bass Otis; the
first advertising agency in the country in
1840 by Volney B. Palmer; Godey's Grand
Book, the first publication of its kind, was
started here in 1836 by Louis A. Godey,
and the first religious newspaper in the
country in 1818 by John Welwood Scott.



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

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What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. How many Presidents of the United
States were born in Vermont?
2. What is a gingivitis?
3. What is a mimosa?
4. What is a pronghorn?
5. Where is the Island of Mauritius?
6. What is a grandilo?
7. In which country is the Prakrit language
spoken?
8. What is the correct pronunciation of the
word 'quandary'?
9. What is a recoup diamond?
10. In what war of the United States was
the Battle of Buena Vista fought?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. "Like patience on a monument" is from
Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth
Night" in his play describing the
panes of unrequited love.
2. Isothermal lines are those connecting
places of the same mean temperature.
3. M. Gibou, a resident of London, invented
the opera hat.
4. Emmanuel Kant was a celebrated Greek
philosopher. He lived in Sicily in the
fifth century B. C.
5. The name of the home given to the coastal
region and hinterland of northeastern
South America between Brazil and
Guiana is an old name for the
territory bordering on the Gulf of
Guinea on the west coast of Africa.
6. J. M. W. Turner, a noted English artist,
painted the most famous picture, "Rain,
Steam, and Great Bridges." He died in 1840.
7. Gresham's law of finance is a principle
of political economy to the effect that
the circulation of mutilated, worn or
depreciated currency, if it takes its name
from its author, Thomas Gresham, a
distinguished financier and economist
of the sixteenth century in England,
that the shrewd trader will exchange
the good for the bad.
8. A. J. A. is a hunting cry indicating
that the animal has been sighted. It is
also a rapid-running movement. It is
found in the Deuteronomic and
Leviticus, Numbers and
Deuteronomy.
9. The tango is said to have originated in
Latin America.

SHORT CUTS

- R! Oysters!
May those who deplore the Sequel live
to admire it.
What France seems to be working for
is a Ruhr-back.
California politico-barometrical greet-
ing: 'Lo, Hi!
Peroxide solves the mystery of many
a mystery blond.
There is no scarcity of chickens at the
county fair at Egg Harbor.
Senate steering committee's plans sug-
gest that somebody's bedding.
Modern European history is a success-
ion of crises and compromises.
The German mint is, apparently, still
determined to make its mark.
Judge Monaghan is a duty-addict and
here's hoping he'll never be cured.
Amendments considered showed Con-
gress torn between Coal Bill and Thingum
Bob.
The Odessa Soviet is said to have purged
itself of bolshevism. Moscow papers please
copy.
Lenine and Trotsky may look on an
American commercial commission to Russia
as being next door to recognition.
We are now hunting for this special men-
tion in county fair that does not this year
promise more exhibits than ever before.
Advertising expert says: "If they wrong
Opportunity who says she knocks but once."
But Berkeley avers she doesn't knock at
all, but booms.
A company has been incorporated at
White Plains, N. Y., to make ocean waves
produce compressed air and power. What
the wild waves are reputed to be saying,
therefore, is, "Why worry about a coal
strike?"
W. J. Bryan inveighs against the
"shallowness" of newspaper editors who
discuss his haircut when there are so many
big subjects to deal with. But because in
an intellectual feast there is a roast, shall
the nuts be ignored?
Akron, O., physician has demonstrated
that he can live for a week without losing
weight on fifty cents a day expended in
Akron restaurants. And having proven the
point the chances are that he straightway
blew himself to a square meal.
The University of Hawaii has discovered
that the centipede kills great quantities of
cockroaches, mosquitoes and other noxious
insects and that its bite is no more dan-
gerous than that of the bee or the wasp.
How true it is that one seldom knows one's
friends!
Carlisle woman, mother of fifteen chil-
dren, has received a bequest of \$18,000 from
a New Jersey physician, a stranger she met
on a train last October and conversed with
less than an hour. Truth (if we may be
allowed to evolve an entirely new thought)
is stranger than fiction.
Germany is willing, it is said, to sub-
mit to outside financial control for the sake
of a three years' moratorium provided
America is represented on the board and
France does not control. And having proven
quiescence. In both cases Necessity may prove
the mother of Compromise.
Marion O., dancing
teacher, tells Chicago
Association of Dancing
Masters that the Presi-
dent prefers conservative dances and years
ago learned the waltz and the two-step, but
drew the line at the cake-walk (then popu-
lar) as being too strenuous. The President,
it may be noted, still moves conservatively.
Chilean representative
at the meeting of the
International Law at Grenoble,
France, suggests a "world association of
states" to link together the League of
Nations, the Pan-American Union and those
Governments which are members of neither.
Here is an idea that is going to persist
until it amounts to something.