Hervey Allen, Poetry Critic, Exhibits Versatility in Life literary friends of whom Mr. Aller talks-of Vachel Lindsay, or Joseph Hergeshiemer. Perhaps it turns to

poitant exponents of literature, to the many who think they can write poetry Everyone connected with writing has at some time ventured into verse, Mr. Allen beheves. He explains this turning to poetry for expression by the fact that when people become emotional their feelings have the same rhythmical quality as poetry.

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"Such poetry is purely sentimental, since it has emotion without reason Most of it is pretty bad," the lecturer says, dismissing the subject.

American thinking becomes the subject for discussion. Although Americans point to the achievements of their great men as results of original thinking, these scientists and inventors, as a matter of fact, merely adopted the ideas of others to practical use, Mr. Allen points out.

"This inability to think is a characteristic of Americans," the genial visitor declares "We credit many people with ideas that they adopted directly from the work of predecessors. In this way the control of electricity and the first airplanes were

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octic thinking is not necessarily d down to the limits set by envir-nent, he thinks. Great poets must niscend ordinary folks no order to great. Poetry and democracy are

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one sentence Mr. Allen points
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explans.
"There is enough thought in Robert Frost's "Mending Wall" to write
five or six long books," he says, laying aside the last cigarette on an ashtray that is already over-crowded
Peihaps the talk turns once more to

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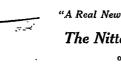
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Allen as we did, it's sure to be interesting
Although he is laconic-in speaking of his own life, Mr. Allen has had a wide range of experiences. A native of Pennsylvania, he lived near Pittsburgh urtil entering the Naval Academy Close association with the library there convinced him that he should turn to some form of writing. His early experience in writing in Pittsburgh. In 1916 he turned again of military service, gorgit to the Mexican border, serving with the draft police, and going abroad as soon as the United States entered the war. His description of conditions there in diary form constitutes one of the first of war books, "Towards the Flame."

Later, he served for a short time as a teacher in Charleston, and since has been engaged for regular lecture series at Columbia and Vassar. First fall, however, Mr. Allen is a poet Secondarily, he is a critic of poetry, and an author of biographies. His critical writing has appeared in the New York Tribune and the New York Tribune and

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