

The Bee Bookshelf

A splendid tolerance for the spiritual and cultural heritage of the immigrants marks Robert E. Park's volume in Harper's Americanization studies, "The Immigrant Press and Its Control." Something else is revealed here of the perhaps sinister, and certainly unscrupulous efforts of greedy commercial interests to force these publications into a single mold.

Everything one could ask concerning the oil industry is answered by Joseph E. Pogue in "The Economics of Petroleum," which is published by John Wiley & Sons, New York. From 1913-1920 domestic production increased 78 per cent, while consumption increased 104 per cent, growing imports from Mexico filling the gap. The author's conclusion is that efforts to increase the supply will not suffice, but that changes looking to more efficient refining, decreased waste and more economical methods are necessary.

A good novel, with an unusual theme is "One," by Sarah Warder MacConnell. The story concerns a woman married to a famous explorer who is constitutionally a phobiac. She enters on her marriage determined never to suffer jealousy to enter their relations, but succeeds only to the extent of concealing her heart pangs from her husband. How she triumphs in the end, and yet how it leaves her a phobiac, victory constitutes an absorbing tale of New York.

Published by Macmillan.

Introduced by the praises of Charles R. Crane, American ambassador to Peking, "China Awakened," by M. T. Z. Yuan, may be accepted as fair and authoritative as well as timely. The author taught for many years at the Chinese-American college known as the "Indemnity College" and was one of the experts representing his country at the Washington disarmament conference. He represents Young China, rather glad to be hustled along the path of modernity by the Occident. It is surprising to learn from authorities quoted by him that Chinese girls are being educated into splendid doctors and that the new woman is abroad in the land. The chapter on the student movement is illuminating, and the discussion of Shantung and the industrial outlook and progress of the flowery republic are full of interest.

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Soviet strategy in the far east is detailed at some length by Leo Feisovsky, in his latest treatise, "Russia in the Far East." It was issued by the McMillan company on the eve of the Washington disarmament conference.

The author draws an interesting comparison between the later meeting and the Paris conference of 1919. "The first worked in an atmosphere which radiated from a tradition of Europe as the center of world affairs and the European balance of powers as the most important factor in the world situation. The Washington conference meets in an atmosphere that radiates from a center of world affairs which has moved to the vast reaches of the Pacific ocean and a balance of powers that

Miss Wallace Tells of Eastern Drama Among Amateurs

"Our own amateur work compares very favorably with that I saw in the east," said Miss Mary Irene Wallace, head of the dramatic department at Commerce High, in her talk before the Drama League Friday afternoon at the Fontenelle. Miss Wallace has just returned from several months in the east where she made a study of amateur play producing, and visited many high schools, the School of the Drama at Carnegie institute, the Neighborhood Play house in New York, the Children's theater there, the East and West players, and other amateur and semi-professional groups.

In New York she saw the great pageant which lasted for ten days, "America in the Making," to which a million people contributed in some way or another. Each nationality was given an evening to put on their part of the whole.

In summing up her impressions Miss Wallace said she was struck by the eager and enthusiastic spirit of all the amateur players, and their admiration for the west. "I was impressed also by the natural acting, and the simplicity of the settings and costumes. The plays they attempt are worthwhile ones. The one-act play is much more popular than the longer dramas."

The speaker found that many of the eastern high schools were not as broad in their line of dramatic work as are Omaha schools, but she said she felt the need of the middle west for the drama. Miss Wallace suggested that the Drama League, the Fine Arts society and the Chamber of Commerce should back a local stock company, for she feels sure that Omaha has the talent and the enthusiasm. She also regretted that there is no settlement school of the drama, where poor children can have the advantage of the best teaching in the city. The Neighborhood Play House, which is connected with the Henry Street settlement in New York, is, she said, the great example of what an inspiration fine drama can be to people lacking in opportunities to see it unless it is brought to them.

is truly world-wide in its scope, rather than essentially European," he writes.

The Soviets are frankly banking on the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan, Pasvolsky admits, but he thinks the path of Russia's and America's historic destiny have converged to the extent that their common path is the road of world peace.

Old legends, fairy stories and folk tales of old live again in a small volume of verse entitled "The Blue Dragon Ballads" by Alfred James Fritchley, Los Angeles. The book is being circulated by himself.

There are old Roman and Grecian myths reproduced in musical rhythm. "The Lady of the Humming Birds" and "The Yellow Sash" are most commendable. Ballads that have a Persian setting and an "Arabian Nights" atmosphere are "The Girde of Pearls," "The Magenta Earring" and "The Tourmaline Vase." The ballads are not pretentious, just musical and entertaining.

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Listen, World!



WHAT'S YOURS IS MINE BUT WHAT'S MINE IS MY OWN.

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

Something queer is happening in the Clark home. It's also happening in the Smith house, and the Roberts family and a lotta other families in this broad, upheaving land. So I'm going to talk about it.

Eleanor Huff and Ned Clark were married last June. Eleanor had a dandy position with an insurance company. Ned had an equally good position with an automobile agency. So the Prince bought the Princess a platinum wedding ring set with blue white diamonds, on the installment plan, and they started in.

"Let's have a regular house," said the Prince.

"Let's have a modern apartment," smiled the Princess.

"I'll take care of you forever, sweetheart" boasted the Prince.

"Of course you will, darling," cooed the Princess. "But I guess I'd better keep my position. It will come in handy for my clothes."

So the Princess kept her position, and it comes in handy for her clothes. But that's all it does come in handy for. Ned's salary goes into the bank or the family headed bag. But Eleanor's salary goes on her back or into the beauty parlor or the matinee. Why?

Ned is beginning to wonder. Several thousand Neds are beginning to wonder at this new kind of marriage. They're willing to put their pride in their pockets and allow their wives to work, if the wives wish, for they realize the fundamental justice of the scheme. They're willing to let her substitute typewriting for dishwashing as her part of the partnership if she thinks it's easier. But why, if it is a partnership, should she thereafter adopt the "what's yours is mine, but what's mine is my own" attitude?

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Why shouldn't he use her funds if she uses his? Why should marriage simply double her profits but halve his? If she's husky enough to break into a man's game and receive a man's salary, why shouldn't she use a man's viewpoint and share a man's responsibilities?

Why be a Scotch thistle one minute and an orchid the next? Why? What do you think?

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When Lady Beaverbrook addressed the Canada club of London the other night it was the first time that a woman ever had spoken before the club during the century and more of its existence.

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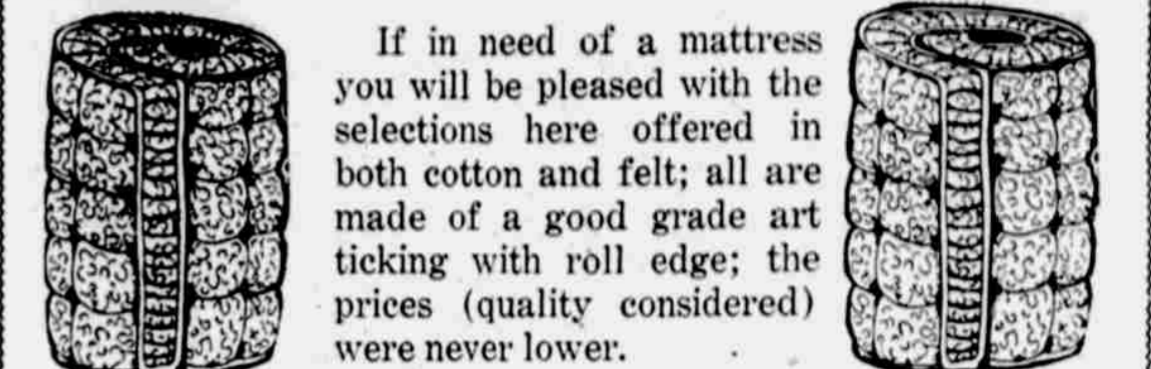
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