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Wherein Appears Newest of "Poets of Dorrance"

Ethel Winger Doyle is the latest of the "Contemporary Poets of Dorrance," to bring out a collection of poems published by Dorrance and Company, Inc., of Philadelphia. Her book, appropriately called "Pot-au-Feu," has recently appeared.

It is divided into several parts, "Measures of Love," which contains short lyrics of rather mild wistfulness; "The Eternal Isosceles," with questioning and disillusioned notes; much talk of friends and friendship in "Between Friends"; "Echoes from the War"; "When Nature Calls," with a few bits of mountain description; and "From the Tropics." The last section holds odds and ends of longer verse, which have more promise and are not so tiresomely sweet. Miss Doyle shows by her subjects that she is well traveled and well versed in life's experiences. Yet they leave her acquiescent and calm. Her poetry would have a wide appeal to those who care for short lyrics in home-spun jackets. We quote one:

From a Secret Garden

"These cherry blossoms were so white
When we plucked them, that April
night;
Their billowed blurs against the dusk
Filled all the air with magic musk.

These cherry blossoms are so brown—
I lay their withered, dry stems down,
For their faint fragrance and my tears
Have borne me back to those far years."
—Jane Arnt.

IN NEW HOME

H. G. Seeley, financial editor of the Chicago Evening Post, and family are now established in their new home at 700 Virginia avenue, Kenilworth.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is giving an informal dance at the Shawnee Country club this evening.

Brief Reviews

By Anne L. Whitmack

In an article "Main Street Wants to Know," Frank Parker Stockbridge names the following books as the most read. He has compiled for the past eight years the Bookman's Monthly score and has based his article on these.

Next to fiction, biography has undoubtedly been the most popular. He mentions the "Education of Henry Adams"; "The Americanization of Edward Bok"; Page's "Life and Letters"; Papini's "Life of Christ"; "Queen Victoria"; "Mirrors of Downing Street"; "Damaged Souls"; "Ariel"; "John Keats," by Amy Lowell; Hughes' and Woodward's "Lives of Washington"; White's "Woodrow Wilson"; "The Prairie Years" by Sandburg; "Napoleon," by Ludwig; "Intimate Papers," by House; and Barton's "Man That Nobody Knows."

In fiction the most popular were: "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"; "Age of Innocence"; "If Winter Comes"; "Green Hat"; "Babbitt"; "So Big"; "Little French Girl"; "Arrowsmith"; "Helen of Troy"; "The Constant Nymph"; "American Tragedy"; "Elmer Gantry"; and "Main Street."

In history Wells' "An Outline of History" was the most popular for years, now "Our Times," by Sullivan, is leading. Other books were "Now It Can Be Told," and "The Mauve Decade."

Among travel books "The Royal Road to Romance" has been phenomenal but "Trader Horn" and the "Revolt in the Desert" bid fair to rival it. "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher" had an enormous vogue, as also "White Shadows in South Seas."

Other books that have proven in demand are: "Economic Consequences of the Peace," "Outwitting our Nerves"; Post's "Etiquette"; "New Decalogue of Science"; "This Believing World"; "Story of Philosophy," and "Why We Behave Like Human Beings."

Announce Next Week's Museum Guide-Lectures

The program of guide-lecture tours at Field Museum of Natural History for the week beginning Monday, January 9, will open with the subjects "Indian Art" and "Glass" on Monday at 11 a. m., and 3 p. m., respectively. Subjects on other days, at the same hours, are as follows: Tuesday, "Animal Adaptation to Surroundings" and "Primitive Weavers"; Wednesday, "Bronze" and "Exotic Fruits and Flowers"; Thursday, two general tours of the museum; Friday, "Primitive Hunters" and "Materials of Modern Building." These tours of museum exhibits under the guidance of staff lecturers are free. Persons wishing to join parties should assemble inside the north entrance at the hours specified.

Bruce Hulbert, son of the Alfred Roy Hulberts of Abbottsford road, Kenilworth, has returned to the University of Michigan after spending the holidays with his parents.

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