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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect he new administration to concentrate the new admin its attention: The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit system. A convention hall. A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Balargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the population

THE HEEL OF PROGRESS

TT USED to be supposed that when all else in the world was changed and when the last man in the world went tottering away on the last lonesome vacation the old Reading station at Kaighn avenue, Camden, would remain, spend it in the markets of their own a moldering ruin, to remind the paser-by of an ancient past. But the Reading, intoxicated apparently by its new sense of freedom and utterly ments. reckless of tradition and precedent, announces jovially that the old thing will be demolished. A new terminal as the ability of Pennsylvania dollars to corporate hopes will rise in its stead. aside from the rambling remains of Mr. Bryan's presidential aspirations. Now it is to go! Time is indeed a mighty rocess of change.

Nothing is permanent!

PLAY FOR YOUNG AND OLD TO THE subject of children's play grounds, on which she is a recognized authority, Sophia L. Ross, the new chief of the Bureau of Recreation, contributes a suggestive idea. Her plea is not only for more recreation centers. but also for enhancing their appeal to "Both parents and children." adults.

the declares, "should gather together on playgrounds. This does not mean, of course, that the West, and will spray the trees and

the oldsters should feel compelled to swing, seesaw and jump rope. The would care for the goose that lays the

on country roads. Cattle suffered. Coal the consumer. The Wisconsin chicken was not easy to procure. Dairymen raisers can get their fowls here, and the Oregon apple-raisers have no diffiworked harder than men should be asked to work. In cities the winter was culty in putting their fruit on our tables, even in competition with bettertime of discomfort, of cold feet, of flavored home-grown fruit. What the long waits for belated trolleys, of sneers for the weather man. City folk have men in any other state can do can be come through to a violent March in a done by the men of Pennsylvania.

A good slogen for the State Departstate of physical enervation and spirit-Pennsylvania dinner pail filled with Pennsylvania-grown dinner!

Would old-fashioned pie and old fashioned manners bring disillusion, too, if they were suddenly revived for THE END OF OLD POINT THE destruction of the Chamberlin at an extraordinary occasion? Do they Old Point Comfort carries the familseem beautiful only because they are iar warning against the monumental

far away? A PENNSYLVANIA MEAL OF PENNSYLVANIA FOOD clous Hampton Roads on Sunday eve-

The Time Has Come When We

Should Look to Local Farmers to Supply Home Needs

HOUSEWIFE went into a Phila A delphia meat market to buy a freshkilled chicken. The market man turned to a flat box on the counter packed

"Is that fresh-killed?" the woman

asked. "Oh, yes," was the reply.

"But where does it come from, in a box like that?" "Old Point" will then be a memory. but one, however, with a secure place "From Wisconsin. They raise nice in our social history.

inevitable.

chickens there." The woman took the chicken and paid forty-eight cents a pound for It. confident that it had not been in a cold

torage warehouse. When she went into a fruit store she found apples from Oregon and

Washington selling for ten cents apiece. In the grocery store she bought butter from one of the western states, and paid not less than seventy-five cents a subject to the income tax. pound for it. And her beef and pork, of course,

come from the West because the East is a distribution by a corporation of ciety has stopped raising meat.

There are two ways of looking at this situation. One may swell with pride and boast that Philadelphia lays the whole coun-

try under tribute to supply her needs. Or, one may wonder why one of the richest agricultural states in the Union

fails to supply food enough for the cities within her boundaries. Every foreign-raised chicken apple pound of beef or pork paid for in this city lays a tax upon the wealth of this community. It takes money out of it refunded. and sends it to distant producers, who

part of the country and pay part of it in taxes to build roads in other states and to maintain other state govern-After one has got all the satisfaction possible out of swelling with pride at

bright and attractive as the Reading's bring the products of other states here. one would do well to consider a little The Kaighn avenue ferry station was while what would happen if more the one really notable ruin in America Pennsylvania dollars were spent at

The orchards of this state can be

a region where there is moisture enough worth is in the coal. If the property in the soil to keep the trees in good is to be conserved for the public good condition and where there is sun the royalties must be reinvested in orenough to ripen the fruit they sigh and der that the capital may not be exwish that their own apples had the hausted. same flavor.

The time is coming when enterpris- on the same kind of a distinction being farmers in increasing numbers will tween capital and income. cultivate their orchards as they do in

How Does It Strike You?

War Has Broken Down the Habit of Saving—New Invention Needed to Bring About Economies to Make Reconstruction Easier

DANIEL WILLARD, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, says that if his firemen would save a

shovelful of coal out of every twenty they thre w into the fire under the engine they would reduce the cost of operating his road \$720,000 a year. they save the shovelful in

frame hotels which were formerly so twenty? characteristic of American resorts. Hardly. But the flames which lighted up spa-

There never was a time when labor was less interested in making the railroads a success than it is now. And the indifference of labor is not ning did something more than consume a pretentious hostelry. In all prob-

ability the conflagration meant the extinction of one of the most historic

And the indifference of labor is not confined to the railroads. It is general. J. M. Keynes, in his book on "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," puts it well. The economic state of the world be-fore the war broke out rested upon cerrecreative "stations" in the country. The gabled Chamberlin, supplanting the even more tradition-encrusted Hygeia, was crected in the nineties on tain unstable factors, though mankind believed them stable.

leased government property immediately believed them stable. "The war," says.Mr. Keynes. "has disclosed the possibility of consumption to all and the vanity of abstinence to many. The laboring classes adjacent to Fortress Monroe. For several years the War Department has been on the verge of razing the hotel to provide for necessary expansion of the army may be no longer willing to forgo so largely as formerly." But it is something more than that. may post. Such extension is now said to be

The world has learned that a great catastrophe may wipe out all the pain-ful accumulations of society. Savings are worth only half what

CAPITAL AND INCOME

the corporations is upheld.

THAT two opinions can be held on the in our pockets. The laboring classes have lost faith Our dollars lose value while they are from the fact that the Supreme Court in the directing classes. by a vote of five to four decided that Governments failed to stave off a by a vote of five to four decided that world catastrophe. such a dividend is not income within the

And the managers of industry had to meaning of the sixteenth amendment to turn over their properties to governthe constitution, and is therefore not Doubts have arisen which make men

they were when they were made, and taxes threaten that half.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, it reckless. may be explained that a stock dividend The whole process out of which so-

ciety was growing richer and the stand-ard of living was being raised has been new shares of stock to the shareholders in proportion to their holdings. Each

titling the holder to a proportionate share in the distribution of the earn. this.

Court agree with the Congress that more easily worked veins of raw ma-

terials. Before the war little economies were

decision of the majority of the court is aside. Men will work their heads off to final, and the view of the lawyers for the corporations is upheld. The Board of City Trusts in charge only trickles over them, but when a of the Girard estate has been con-

It is hard to make men believe that one shovelful of coal in twenty will ing with the royalties on the coal lands

duce better apples than are raised in the irrigated orchards of the West. The westerners themselves admit it. When they taste an eastern apple grown in

all by myself.

Lenine and the British Labor party tween capital and income. Two sixteen-year-old They boys broke into a Grabbed a Meal local restaurant on Sunday and were ar-Grabbed a Meal local restaurant on Sunday and were ar-fuel for the locomotives. Suppose Mr. Willard could announce tomorrow that, for example, by pow-dering coal before consuming it his en-gines need carry only half as much fuel Ten per cent additional capacity 1 noon at Mrs. Van Rensselaer's, at Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and a his train would be available for freight great many women who are officers in or passenger hauling. various women's clubs have been invited to meet the board of managers of the This would be not one shovelful in

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE Nancy Wynne Takes a Walk Through Rittenhouse Square-A Meeting at Mrs. Van Rensselaer's I DECLARE the kiddles in Ritten-house Square are the cutest things these days! I was walking through the street, today in honor of Miss Sa-tief street, today in honor of Miss Sathere yesterday and stopped to gaze die Carnill, of Rydal, whose engage with whole-hearted joy at small Anne ment to Major L. W. T. Waller, Jr. Scott, who was piloting a sled twice as Lig as herself across the snow. Her Miss Mary F. Glendinning and Mi

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Miss Mary F. Glendinning and Miss curly hair stood out about her lovely Ellen Glendinning, of the Squirrels, little dimpled face and the roses in her Chestnut Hill, who went to Princeton checks were more beautiful than any I saw later in the shop windows on Chestnut street. She had the cunning-cst fur-trimmed cap-hat on her curls. erd it was all I could do to go on and Wednesday from a stay of several weeks

Chestnut Hill, returned on sday from a stay of several weeks end it was all I could do to go on and not stop and carry her off to play with at Atlantic City, where she went on her return from Florida. The George Jones's kiddy was being wheeled about in her carriage the other Mrs. George de Benneville Keim, 2101

wheeled about in her carriage the other day and was holding a regular reception when some friends of her mother, who de Benneville Keim.

HIS SHADOW CAN'T GO 'THL HE DOES

as a whole, a new and general sense that abstinence is not vanity. Such a new hope cannot be based upon saving a shovelful in twenty. THE world's faith for more than 100 years was built upon the great in-ventions. Lenine and the British Labor party baders are social inventors. They are social inventors.

ELSIE FERGUSON "HIS HOUSE IN ORDER" Sir Arthur Wing Pine Ρ ALAC 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 0:30 p. A SOUL STIRRING ADAPTATION PROM THE COPPERHEAD LIONEL BARRYMORE In Role He Created in Stags Versio RCADI CHESTNUT BELOW 107H 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 0:30 p **IRENE CASTLE** IN FIRST SHOWING OF "The Amateur Wife" A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE ADDED Harold Lloyd Comedy VICTORI MARKET ST. ABOVE NIN A. M. to 11:15 P ANITA STEWART THE RACING MELODRAMA "IN OLD KENTUCKY" Wonderfully Spectacular Produ APITO 724 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M. ETHEL CLAYTON "YOUNG MIRS. WINTHROP REGENT DOROTHY GISH "MARY ELLEN COMES TO TOWN CICOBE MARKET BILLE 'MABEL BE CAREFUL" Dixie Hamilton and Her Jazz Band BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Aw AMONG THOSE PRESENT WALLACE REID "DOUBLE SPEED What Do You Know? CROSS KEYS MARKET ST. Bel. 60th 2:30, 7 and 9 NANA & CO. TERPSICHOREAN DIVERTISSEMENT QUIZ Who is chairman of the Senat foreign relations committee? PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT When did Perry win his famous victory over the British fleet on Lake Erie? ADELPHI NIGHTS at 8:15 What is the meaning of the term fess Mats. Thurs. & Sat. in heraldry? THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY IN PHILADELPHIA TODAY Of what country was John Cabot, discoverer of North America, a native? \$1.00 MAT. THURSDAY 5. Is the air light or heavy when the barometer is low? UP IN Name a plant which blooms as leaves are dying? MABEL'S ROOM What Republican was made by President Wilson a member of the American peace commission to the Paris conference? WITH ITS UNEQUALLED CAST Hazel Dawn, Walter Jones. John Arthur and Enid Markey Where are the Shetland Islands? What is a feme-sole? And Supporting Company of Equal What is the origin of John Bull a a personified symbol of England LYRIC Evgs., 8:20. Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at Tomor. & Sat. at 2:20 "MR. HODGE Answers to Yesterday's Quiz



IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS

"THE GUEST OF HONOR"

Chryselephantine is an adjective meaning overlaid with gold. and ivory as, by the ancient Greek sculptors. Sheol is the Hebrew Hades, the place of the dead-the grave.

Robert Browning wrote the narra tive poem 'Mr. Sludge, the tive poem Medium."

Chestnut St. OPERA Nights at 8:15 A cubic feet of ice is lighter than cubic feet of water. MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2:15

"The Show That Has Everything" G.M. ANDERSON'S

A cicatrice is the scar of a healed wound or the scar on a tree bark.

arrested, has been stopped. And faith in it is for the time gone. It is not easy to get men to save a shovelful out of twenty in a moment like new share issued is a certificate en-

as the old shares are income. The income tax law taxed stock dividends on stock as income and the Internal Revenue Department has collected evenue De-

partment has collected many million It is no longer possible to say that dollars under the law. All the tax col-lected on stock dividends must now be saving of the by-products, the handling As four of the justices of the Supreme haustion of the richer lands and the

passed the law, there need be no condemnation of the legislators for their

demination of the legislators for their mistake. But there will be no excuse in the future for similar mistakes. The demination of the legislators for their slowly losing in the race. But during the war costs suddenly rose and brushed the little economics

great rush of water breaks through they throw down their shovels. fronted by a similar difficulty in deal-

belonging to the estate. There has stop the rising tide.

been a disposition in some quarters to The orchards of this state can be been a disposition in some quarters to made to produce all the apples that can be consumed here. And they can pro-the trustees have consistently regarded WHAT is needed is not a shovelful in twenty-that is all very well if Mr.

The Supreme Court decision is based

e these diversions are ized ought, however, to be made sufficiently attractive to interest parents through other merits. It is overspecialization which has resulted often in a wholly unnecessary separation of families and children in the precious hours of ease.

It is said that the new plan of combining park and playground features in municipal breathing places has not been tried in any other city, so Philadelphia has the opportunity to be a pioneer in this rational reform.

PRESIDENT YIELDS POINT

IN HIS latest note on Adriatic affairs there is one concession made by the Provident which may go far toward ad-valuing a solution of the vexed problem. 'The January "settlement" which Mr.

Wilson regarded as a distinct repudiation of a plan in the formulation of prevail. which the American Government par-Ticipated in December threw overboard the proposal to erect a buffer state, including Fiume, between Italy and Jugo-Slavia. Mr. Wilson now confesses to realizing that neither Italy nor the ground on which vegetables and grains Serb-Croat-Slovene monarchy was in sympathy with such an arrangement. The President therefore urges that the "corpus separatus" be confined simply to the town of Fiume under the sovereignty of the League of Nations without either Italian or Jugo-Slav control. Premier Nitti has already approved

city. It is on the subject of "control" upon which his government and that of disparity of opinion is certainly far less tramp and that seasonal labor must be wide than in the days when the Italian delegation left the Peace Conference because the complete cession of Flume was not granted.

Complex as the Adriatic situation still is, the edge has assuredly been removed from several points of dispute formerly regarded as perilously sharp.

AN OLD-FASHIONED WINTER

been in one respect like old-fashaned pie and old fashioned manners of the processes of cultivation. In the and old-fashioned music. They have never been without ardent partisans and tivating and digging are all done by press agents to chant their glories and ament their rarity in an undiscriminating world. They were seasons that by their very rigor put vim into you and done. kept you young! Grand and bracing they were : a man got strong in battle ply our markets would engage in cowith them and they made past generations hardy and wise !

Well, we are just limping out of a winter that begau in carnest about the sumer which would be of immense middle of November. It has been old- benefit to all concerned. fushioned ever since. It may have been thrilling enough if you viewed it from the safe refuge of a warm farmhouse, agriculture in Harrisburg to take the where one might have remained as free lead in a movement to increase the from the blasts as winter wheat under prosperity of the farmers of the state m't to be thought of until spring airs for all of us. There is little risk for rotten the ground, it is possible for the farmers in investing new capital people in the country to admire the old-in their business, for whatever else people must do without they must have der whether the legendary glory that clings to it doesn't really belong to the that can be raised on every acre of soil

Id fashioned stove. For months traffic has been difficult

olden egg if they happened to own that fascinating and productive fowl. Our own State Department of Agriculture can do something to hasten this day as it can do something to incite the farmers to raise more chickens and more cattle and more pigs.

The western cattle ranges are being cut up into farms. The era of free grass is coming to an end. A new system of meat production must be de veloped in the near future because the old system is breaking down. The machinery built up for gathering and

slaughtering and distributing the range-fed meat is still in existence. It is being adjusted to the new conditions; that is, to the assembling and slaughtering and distribution of farmraised cattle, when it is not extending

lia, where the range conditions still At the present prices of meat and at the prices that are likely to prevail for several years cattle can be raised profitably on Pennsylvania farms. And the by-product of a stock farm can be utilized to make more fertile the ground on which vegetables and grains are raised. All that is needed is more At the present prices of meat and are raised. All that is needed is more intensive cultivation and the adoption of some of the methods used by the

western farmers.

Where is the labor to come from? some pessimist may ask. The western farmers have already begun to look for of the organization of Flume as a free a supply of hands for the harvest season which they used to get from the floating population of "hobos." They the United States now differ. But this say that prohibition has abolished the of the cattle-raising business. recruited from some other source. Well, if prohibition has produced this beneficent result we should be glad of it and set about finding some other way for

> may be needed. The machine has already enabled one

pair of hands to do in farming what sed to require half a dozen pairs. The machine, it is crident, must be still further adapted to farming. The trac-OLD-FASHIONED winters have further adapted to farming. The trac-tor is still in its infancy, but it can be used on Pennsylvania farms in many potato-growing states, planting, cul-

machinery, reducing the amount of hand labor to a minimum. This is merely an illustration of what can be

Then if the local farmers who supoperative buying and harvesting and selling they could bring about econo-

mies for themselves and for the cou-

We look to the superintendent snow. When crops are in and toil and to bring down the cost of living than as a knock direct.

> food. There is a market for everything in the commonwealth, if proper ar-rangements can be made to get it to transports?

Sunday and were ar rested while eating a big dinner. They told the police they had neither home nor relatives and that for three months they had slept in stables, warehouses and railroad stations. The authorities here have a big responsibility thrust upon them. It is for them to decide whether the youngsters are to become crooks or honest men. What is needed here is curative rather than pupitive

incasures. Prince Joachim Al The Hun Still Thrives brecht, cousin of the ex-kaiser, joined in

an assault on a party of French officers and ladies in a Berlin restaurant who neglected to stand when the band played "Deutschland Ueber Alles." Naturally, the prince knew how much reason the French had for loving that tune, and with true Geritself to South America and Austraman courtesy he expressed his sympathy with their point of view by throwing plates at them and tearing their clothes.

when there is spring fever in the air?

Though we hold no brief for the packers, we venture the opinion that the League of Women Voters may find it easier to declare that the Big Five The easier to declare that the Big Five are profileering than to prove it. The remedy for the high price of meat is to be found elsewhere. Since the great free-grazing areas have disappeared there is no particular reason why the West should practically hold a monopoly of the cattle rations business.

Though it has been asserted on more or less competent authority that the hobo is as extinct as the dodo, the Sun-day Breakfast Association fed a hun-dred of them in this city this week. supplying narvest hands wherever they | Perhaps they held exemption blanks.

> And still another reason why the 25,000 houses needed in Philadelphia are not being built is that the builder feels that before he can get adequate returns on his investment he is liable to be called a rent profiteer

We'll begin to be willing to believe that Mexico has a strong government and one worthy of recognition when it captures Villa and puts him perma nently out of business.

It will be seen during the meetings to begin tomorrow whether the machin-ery of the railroad bill is sufficiently strong to stand the strain of a wage adjustment for 2,000,000 railroaders.

Postmaster General Burleson is said to be behind McAdoo for the Democratic presidential nomination. And that's discontent-saving machine, a only one of William Gibbs's handicaps. Only a small part of the world, and

that the part where the old order made its direst failure, has been interested. Perhaps it were wise to take Mr. It is not certain that this is even one shovelful in twenty. Schwab's remarks concerning Hog Island as constructive criticism rather

The Hoover boom refuses to helved. It even persists despite mixed metapho

twenty; but ten shovelfuls in twenty. Seaman's Church Institute, of this city. A revolution would take place in inganize a permanent auxiliary to the Seaman's Church Institute. The women dustry.

Men would have a new hope. g g g

Seaman's Church Institute, The women on the board of managers include Mrs. John A. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Law, Mrs. Charles Henry Scott, Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills, Mrs. Van Ronsselner, Mrs. Alba Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Clark CUPPOSE Mr. Willard could an D nounce that all the railroads of the country could now be electrified. That would mean all the capacity

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TO HAVE faith in the future, to

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WHAT is gone from the world is the faith in Progress, built upon the

Zantzinger and Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg. Jr. DID you know that Mrs. George H. Strawbridge. of Bala, had been critically ill with pneumonia? I had heard about three days ago that she was ill, but did not know how serious heard thear had been nor how how serious

her illness had been, nor how long she had been suffering. But it has been industries. About half the capacity of the railhad been suffering. But it since the first of February. roads is devoted to carrying fuel for themselves and for the industries. Transportation would at once be is convalescent, I am glad to say. I had been wondering why I had not seen her at various affairs of late.

made more efficient for general pur-Mounting costs would be knocked out FATHER came in the other evening

in a single round. Men would get over their present reckless mood and believe once more mother at the table, and as he greeted mother at the table, and as he greeted mother first and then wee daughter (who is two years and a half, let me say), in the usual way of fathers of families who are happy in their home life, Polly that the great fight of man against matter was a progressively casier fight.

"My dadda is a polite boy." NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Mr. and Mrs. George D, Widener

Now she

1028 CHESTNUT ST

Tonight

AT 8

The meeting has been called to or

will entertain at a large dinner party this evening at their home, 113 East Seventy-first street. New York. Miss Ottille Morris, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Paul Morris, of Villanova, will be the guest of honor at a dance to be given by her mother on June 10. Miss Morris, who will be one of next sea-son's debutantes, will be introduced at a Thave a new psychology on which to go forward the world needs some big tea early in October.

go forward the world needs some big economy. Mr. Wilson saw it and offered the world a political labor-saving machine. the League of Nations, to save armies and armaments and let the world go to work. The world looked at his great inven-tion and rejected it. It was only a shovelful in twenty. Lenine and Henderson, in different ways, see it and offer what may be called a social labor-saving machine, a discontent-saving machine, a that the part where the old order made that the part where the old order made

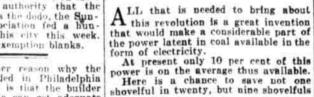
bridesmaids. A recention will follow at the home of the bride's mother. The Farmington Lenten Sewing Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Earnshaw on Thursday of this week, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson Prichett, f St. Martins lane, Chestnut Hill, have returned from Palm Beach, where they last two centuries' conquest over nature fortified by the theory of evolution. What big economy, social or indus-trial, will come to restore? To restore it is the big after war problem of reconstruction.



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