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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect administration to coucen rate its attention :

The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. lopment of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall. building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. finlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-tion.

THE NEW DAY

"MY NAME," said the lady, "is Mrs. Walter S. Thomson and I am chairman of the women's Repubican city committee, and I have come to seek some practical advice.

Tom Cunningham, presiding for the moment at the headquarters of the Re-The nation would prefer action in the publican state committee, was not at immediate future if it can be brought Tom never is at a loss. He about by reasonable concessions on swiftly suggested ward and division orboth sides. ganizations and an entente cordiale between suffragist leaders and Magistrate The President, however, declines to

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Campbell, Jimmy Carey, Andy Frosch make concessions. His letter is a standand others. pat document. This was practical advice, of course.

And it is based on what seems to be But to a few people it will bring a mo- a misconception of the facts. ment of melancholy. Suffragists who treaty has already been ratified by the public is a third party to all agreeused to talk most eloquently for the Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. ments made, and the public must be Cause weren't going to ask advice from as well as by Germany. It is in force, satisfied, histicated and disillusioned leaders. The obligations under the League-of-They were going to give it ! Nations covenant have been assumed by

A TEST OF OUR ART INTEREST PENDING definite disposition of the territorial integrity and existing politi-al independence of the members of the of exhibiting portions of the collection In Memorial Hall has much to commend do so under the covenant.

It. It is well known that protracted No reservations or interpretations storage exerts a deleterious effect on old which we may make can affect their masters. Under the new temporary obligations. They are willing to accept

ancient structure ceases to be when it is cussion in advance of war was thought to be its most valuable feature, and it rebuilt or whether extinction waits upon the appearance of an absolutely new was criticized because no arrangement was made for enforcing by arms any edifice. The celebrated Theatre Francais dates its continuous life from 1680. decisions that might be reached. And it was admitted then that the use of yet the House of Moliere has had sevforce was left to the discretion of each eral homes, and in 1900 the one occupied since the French Revolution was, after member of the league. But in the United States alone the a fire, "restored" in a way that would uestion of the use of force is that on have awakened scant recognition by the

which the friends and opponents of the Philadelphians with regard to our covenant have divided. It has been theatrical traditions should be pleased made a partisan political question, and that the Thespian spirit will not depart for the exigencies of a presidential camfrom a congenial neighborhood. The paign the President is pinning his faith "Old Walnut," as it is affectionately to a form of words which, as a matter called, can be the better spared because of fact, has not and never will have its resemblances to the house erected in any more binding force than the public the first decade of the nineteenth century sentiment of the world choeses to give are comparatively few. to it.

one which is discouraging to those who have hoped that full-grown men were uble to put away childish things.

HOOVER

MR. HOOVER'S admirable letter to Bajph Arnold recalls the remark of Ratification Issue Into the Presidential Campaign

paign that "the office goes to the man about it. TF MR. WILSON'S letter to Senator who thinks least about if." I Hitchcock was written to hasten the ratification of the peace treaty it was conceived in the wrong temper and

couched in the wrong terms. If it was written for use in a presidential campaign to be fought on the suade the public to call me is opposed issue of ratification or rejection it is to my every instinct." admirably suited to that purpose. He was a Progressive Republican be-It is difficult to escape the inference that Mr. Wilson has given up hope for affirmative action by the Senate, and gressive, objecting to the reactionary that he is preparing to take the issue to

group in the Republican party just as the country, as he suggested it should much as to the radical group in the be taken in his letter to the Jackson Democratic party. Day dinner in Washington last Jau-

He is interested in issues just now and not in men. He believes in parts There can be no formal referendum on the subject, because there is no ma- organization so long as its purpose is chinery for it. No such referendum was primarily to secure the adoption of ever contemplated by the framers of the policies rather than to promote the forgovernment. The only way by which tunes of individuals. He insists that he the question can be brought before the it "not a straddler on any issue." These country is through the attitude on it of who have read his previous speeches and usefulness to the city and the state at the presidential candidates. The voters letters had discovered this fact long large, an educational system organized cannot express their approval or dis- ago.

approval of specific interpretations or The letter is refreshing because it mary school to the professio reservations. They can merely vote for exhibits an attitude of mind which the a greater popular influence. And or against candidates pledged to support voter looking for a leader in these peror oppose the treaty. But no mandate plexing days can respect. Mr. Hoover can be recorded which will be binding is not saying that he must run for on the Senate. the presidency because there is no one

We already have a President favoring else capable of doing the things that ratification without change. But thus should be done. He is saying in effect far he has been unable to bring a two- that we should agree on the thingthirds majority of the Senate to his way which ought to be done and then select of thinking. We shall have both this the best man to do them. His intest President and the present Senate in atterance will bring him to the favor- sylvania.

power until March of next year. So able attention of hundreds of voters whatever happens the status quo will who have hitherto paid little heed to the be preserved for nearly twelve months. talk about him,

> Much has happened Dear Coal for the since the domands Dear Public of the anthracite

coal miners were formulated last August, and doubtless

operators yesterday. It has been brought The home to both sides, for instance, that

A dispatch from Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, They have undertaken "to respect and preserve against external aggression the King George has his trousers creased on territorial integrity and existing politi- he sides instead of down the center. We suspected something of the kind, We league," so far as they are required to saw a picture of him when he had 'em at the tailor's.

A number of Georgia cotton brok-

Ice jams on the Susquehanna are

ing bombed by planes with TNT.

not dwellers on the banks of the river.

THE GOWNSMAN

Trees and Universities THERE are several things that you I can do with a tree. Having planted it favorably, you may tend and protect it from pests and frosts; you may trim it in time, if need be, to insure a counder and more symmetrical growth and let the sun and the seasons and the rain develop it to maturity and fruitfulness. Or you may change your mind about it. lop it into a bare flagpole, cut it into timber before it is ripe or rend it out-if you are strong enough-by the roots. The thing that you cannot do with a tree—or a university—is to force it back to the stage of a sap

ling when it has grown big in bulk and It is an unfortunate muddle and girth. It was a pretty and graceful young thing in the old days; bot much timber in it, not a great deal of shade for those who needed protection, nor any fruit as yet to speak of. But it was attractive for a private lawn, a pleasing object for the amateur horticulturist who could cut back its branches into

quaint experimental shapes and allow only the children of the best families of President Wilson in a previous cam- the immediate neighborhood to picnic

While Mr. Hoover is not unaware of thing likeness to things animate, like the efforts of men to bring about his trees, or, for another example, like our nomination for the presidency, he own children. You may be responsible says fliat "to go out and try to per- for their being, you may guide them and seek to control their development ; but there are subtle laws of nature in both which are beyond your bandicraft to He was a Progressive Republican be-fore the war, a nonpartisan during the and children, it is amazing how many war and is now an independent I'ro. survive parental meddling.

> THE Gownsman remembers when an L eminent physician, Dr. William l'epper, with a vision far beyond his time, took our little Pennsylvania, which had languished respectably 140 years, and transformed it into a poten-tial university. It was Provost Pepper who saw a score of things in the mind's even which are today existing and flour-ishing realities. He saw not only material enlargement and took the to accomplish it, but he saw a greater into a sympathetic unity from the pri-mary school to the professional schools permeating our society for good. And he saw as well the aristocracy of scholarship; for aly the few, the picked men and those who can make sacrifices to attain scholarship. The Cownsman never passes the scated statue which the careless may see across the street as they go to Franklin Field that he does not met aphorically take off his hat to this prophet, this true founder of the university idea in the University of Penn

 $N^{\rm OW}$ it is just this, the university idea, which is in peril at this mo-

should come to prevail. Oxford is such place and hallowed with mem-. It is not for its exquisite medi architecture, its stained glass, it its honorable past that Oxford there was full cognizance of the fact still holds its place of leadership in the when the demands were presented to the educational world. These things may reach the little collegians. The rest of the world reveres Oxford for the men she has made and is still making, for her scholars, for the poets she has inspired; and recognizes that as the world w wags even Öxford will have to look to her laurels in the wider competition. A dispatch from the more varied opportunities, the greater openness of spirit that the eduthrilling news that s trousers creased on down the center, We very pretty little notion: a pleasant place of sojourn, not too far from New York, wherein our gilded youth, measremoved from contamination

tribe of producers will insist on consid-ering them benefactors rather than is not altogether so far from the in- portant part of the treaty in its declara-malofectors. genuous imaginings of some of our little collegians.



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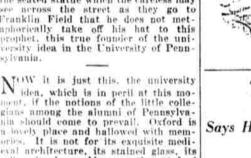
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arrangement the entire 1300 paintings will eventually enjoy the benefits of pub-the affairs of the league so far as we will eventually enjoy the benefits of pubare willing to go. It may be argued tribe of producers will insist on considin the Park museum. that the Lodge reservation, which pro-A test of popular interest in these art

works is also available. Some index of vides that we assume no obligations malefactors. under Article X, save as Congress may the appeal of these precious art works to Philadelphians can certainly be re- direct, will weaken the force of that

Mayor, the courts and the Art Jury to co-operate as speedily as possible in dependent wholly on the attitude of arranging for a permanent home for the United States. The difference Doubtless the bombers are clever shots, such treasures, for the educational value between the ratification of Article X but, just the same, we are glad we are of this remarkable civic bequest, so bril- with the reservation as proposed by liantly reflective of the development of Senator Lodge and the ratification as art, is profound.

MARCHING ON!

NO ONE would accuse the Board of verbiage, the Lodge reservation pro-Education of radical or revolution- vides that the United States shall as sume no oblivation to protect the terriary habits of thought. The board never firts with any theory that hasn't had torial integrity of members of the league time to age. Its abhorrence of novelty or to use military or naval force save is traditional. Yet in the series of as Congress shall direct.

recommendations formulated to increase the pay of teachers the finance committee formally establishes a rule which, in the recent past, was tolerated only in the economic litany of folk known as wild-eyed visionaries. This is the rule of equal pay for men and women engaged in similar employments.

Surely we are getting along. There are suffragists and labor leaders and reformers of all sorts who have become ting of an i or the crossing of a t there known as rather dangerous liberals beis danger that the renunciation will be cause of their advocacy of a principle repudiated and that efforts to realize now accepted in the very sanctuary of on the "wrong ambitions" will forthconservatism. And they are still travelwith be made. ing a hard road to a distant goal.

The new scale of pay suggested for teachers in this city is not sensational. Talk of a minimum salary of \$1000 a year and of a maximum of \$1800 in caused a deadlock in the Senate; and some grades - to be attained after a service of nine years! - will sound almost superhumanly magnanimous, it strange in this day and generation. But is likely to complicate our dealings with the board has done the best that is them in the immediate future and to possible under present circumstances. It may have stopped, temporarily, the weaken the very structure of the League drift of teachers into other lines of work. of Nations itself.

Yet, if Mr. Wilson is going to insist How great this drift has become is apon the ratification of the covenant withparent in the admission of the school authorities that schools are actually out any reservations or interpretations he might as well withdraw the treaty being closed because of a lack of instructors. But the new wage schedule at once. If he wishes to pit himself not will not allay unrest among teachers only against the Senate but against the until the high cost of living takes a rest of the world, that is his privilege. long fall. long fall. domestic harmony nor international

RAZING THE "OLD WALNUT'

SENTIMENTAL regrets over the an-nounced razing of the Walnut Street must be a policy of give and take, Theatre are modulated by the promise whether the equals be men or nations. that a modern playhouse is to be erected Neither man nor nation can long set on the same site. The continuity of up as the dictator of a world policy. stage traditions at Ninth and Walnut is, therefore, not really severed. The sur- Wilson and to the Senate, it must be vival of this footlight inheritance is, said that there has been too much pifafter all, the chief historical asset of fling over the form of words in the the theatre.

league covenant. Physically, the Walnut today differs When the document was first made reatly from the original structure of public it was regarded as a somewhat 806. The facade, although venerable, impotent contract, but it was welcomed marks a subsequent change. For a time, as a step in the right direction. The early in the last century, the interior advocates of international arbitration, was arranged as an arena for circus while admitting all its weaknesses, were Later the house was remod- frank enough to say that it went further ded in conformity with the English than they had thought possible when on and contained a pit. Great the peace commission began its sea-- Forrest, Booth, Cushman, sions. It was the formal admission -not old walls, give the Wal- that something must be done by mutual iding fame. agreement among nations if war was to be discoveraged. The provision for dis-

effected by the European nations is really little more than a difference of

Everyday poem in the United States method by which the decision to use force is to be made. Stripped of all

tighter on the slacker. At this stage of the game Philadel-Mr. Wilson remarks that "it must phia is not willing to be judged by her

not be forgotten that this article (Arniers. ticle X) constitutes a renunciation of wrong ambition on the part of powerful May the pinching of two boys for

nations with whom we were associated stealing a dinner be spoken of as a provisional arrest? in the war." He seems to forget that by ratifying it they have signed and

There is at least no possibility of the President being misunderstood on sealed their renunciation and he suggests that unless we enter the league with Article X, unchanged by the dot- the question of Fiume_

> What Do You Know? QUIZ

This, we regret to say, is a gratuitous insult to Great Britain, France and the composer? unfortunate temperament, which has . What is psychography"

unless the powers which he criticizes are In whose administration did the Senate reject a treaty providing for the acquisition of Santo Domingo by the United States?

 What is the correct pronunciation of the word lichen? Name two fabrics of animal origin.

covored ? Answers to Vesterday's Quiz

amity. No progress can be made without good faith among those working

John Cabot, discoverer of North America, was a native of Italy.

leaves are dying.

member of the American peace commission to the Paris con-8. The Shetland Islands lie in the North Sea to the northeast of Scotland.

John Arbuthnot, a Scotch physician, who died in 1735, is credited with being the originator of the sym-bolical character of John Hull, in his satire, "History of John Bull," published in 1715.

Memorial Hall. Public interest in this should, if sufficiently keen, aid in expenditions because we propose to limit predictions under it, but this is a provisions because we propose to limit our obligations under it, but this is a privation. It is unquestionably incumbent upon the matter and the Ast limit to the this is a provisions and the Ast limit to a second the ast limit to of the scholarship which it contains and upon no other basis whatsoever. Numplication to a war until its purpose bas? Any crowded town can beat it. Wealth? Any bank is its peer. Buildconquest is made manifest. But Mr. Wilson is unable to see any good in the ings? It cannot compete with what the municipality erects in any big city, treaty when his particular part of it is Age? Methuselah was older. Even in weakened, and so he is prepared to the matter of a collection of books, an ironmaster or an oll magnate can put 90 per cent value of the treaty because the base of our universities to block the best of our universities to blush, of a loss of 10 per cent. First and last, a university is an aggre-That difference between the effective Exact Backed. Study of the Bergdoll case seems to show that the hold of the law grows are sustaining, necessary, but schol.

WHEREFORE quite a novel idea has occurred to your Gownsman. Why not heed the opinion of the expert? Mr. Education appears to be the only ject extant in which you engage an extend of the second se ject extant in which you engage an expear to be unanimous in their recogni-tion of the university idea for Penusylvania, the idea conceived by Provost William Pepper, adhered to by Provost

Harrison, extended and fostered by Provost Smith-the idea which recognizes the mutual obligations of the state and the University, which offers equal opportunities to all who can use which offers ocratic them, which means growth, usefulness, the treaty and that Mr. Wilso adaptability, adherence to the good in the old, progress to the best in the new.

WE CAN cut off the sun and shower of state aid for Pennsylvania, if we are to be so unwise; we can teach fewer subjects to fewer students and, raising seives for party reasons. Mr. Wilson by his course has suc-ceeded in doing what seemed impossubjects to rever storents and, raising our fees, increase the standard of our "respectability," not of our scholarship; we can even engage a professor support and sympathy of the people of of conformity in belief from the large the nations with whom this treaty was fords us to regulate social, political and even religious children is support of a substantial group of the the nations with whom this treaty was made. He had the support of his own party and of a substantial group of the Republican party. He had the support of a group of active, prominent men who had favored a league long before even religious opinion; but we cannot, by these or any other means, make the great oak of the University of Pennaylvania once more a shadeless, fruitless sapling. The result of these labors in he embraced the idea, and who have retrogression will be a log out of which to build coffins for little collegians.

Instead of increasing Germany's economic power in order to enable her to any real agreement or sympathy with pay her debts, it might be the part of wisdom to wipe out that portion of her debt she is unable to pay without in-would have stood in the history as his The heraldic term feess or fesse means two horizontal lines as a bar across the middle of the field on a coat of arms. work, entitling him to the gratitude of

creasing her economic power. The proposal that the British sell the tains Article X as he drafted it in the West Indies to the United States will not find favor with the makers (and

consumers) of Jamaica rum. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ETROPOLITAN OPERA CO., N.

Wonder if the powers couldn't get MARCH 10 IL TROVATORE H. C. of L. to drive Turkey out of Europe? He pretty nearly drove it out of AT 8 Mmes. Music, Matsenaur, MM. Crimi, Zanelli, Martino. Conductor, Paps, Seats 1108 Chestnut St. Wal 4424; Race 67. America last November and December.

Opponents of Sunday baseball have been struck out by the Supreme Court. They might enter individual suits for ACADEMY-This Evg. at 8:15 larceny for every base stolen. Violin

Recital by RUDOLPH Students of Germany are inclined to believe that those ento eat humble pie are limble to spill the beans. Tkts., Hoppe's. 1119 Chest., \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 750 TROCADERO GIBLE, GIBLE



1. When did the Brittsh capture Jerusalem? hat was the first name of Mozart, What state lies between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers?

i. Who wrote "Jim Bludso"? What is a "feme-covert" in law?

Where was the Venus de Milo dis-

Henry Cabot Lodge is chairman of the Sonate foreign relations com-

2 Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British fleet at the battle of Lake Erio on September 10, 1813.

With all due respect both to Mr.

The air is light when the barometer 6. The witch hazel plant blooms as its

7. Henry White was a Republicar

feme-sole in law is a spinster, a widow or a married woman entirely independent of her hus-band as regards property.