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Philadelphia, Monday, March 15, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect to new administration to concenthe new administ The Delaware river bridge. drydock big enough date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit system. convention hall. building for the Free Library. An Art Muscum. An Art Muscum. alargement of the water supply. omes to accommodate the popula-

### A BAD EXAMPLE

an increase in their pay. Many of the men teachers, with a family dependent on them, find it necessary to engage in me kind of outside work in order to eke out their incomes. As a result the strength and freshness which should be conserved for their work in the classoom is impaired.

They are now talking of striking for higher pay. The strike is a brutal elations Court. The Cummins-Esch social practices. ailroad law provides tribunals before thich the disputes may be taken and

adjusted without resort to a strike. Is it beyond the ability of the high ool teachers to find a way to state their case with such force that its m r- in the Department of Public Welfare be produced. its will commend themselves to the salary-paying authorities without the past have often been unfruitful and attended to. ome of the teachers are desperate, but it would be regrettable to see the teachers set an example to the pupils which

DLANS are making to acquire a club-

licity to the agencies responsible for a ening Bublic Medger them for centuries. In Germany it win them for centuries. In Germany it will condition that is not only disgusting but HOW DOES IT staff committed an irreparable blunder dangerous. when it ordered Von Kluck toward

What is apparent on the surface Paris instead of toward the channel proves that this procedure might easily have instant and wholesome results. Had the latter course been taken the shortening of the conflict There is no law to stop speculation. But might have produced a different victor. there are laws under which the persons In France investigators can "prove" and agencies engaged in every important today that it was Grouchy's tardiness. real estate transaction are named in or the sunken road, or the enforced public records.

The circumstances attending many sible for Napoleon's overthrow at sudden and extensive transfers and Waterloo. Gettysburg, it has been said, deals in parcels of dwellings would Waterloo, Gettysburg, it has been said, deals in parcels of dwellings would AGREAT many words are being insured the success of the Union. Out speak for themselves if they were clear- A wasted over the Supreme Court's in Missouri it can be demonstrated that ly illuminated by somebody in author- decision denying the government's power the gallant Lyons laid the foundations ity. An intensive study of the methods to tax stock dividends.

of Federal victory. f Federal victory. Hindsight is a fascinating game. by which such speculations are only ary." Hindsight is a fascinating game. Hindsight is a fascinating game. financed might lead swittly to retorn it. Any number can play and the rules from within the system itself, since it does not prove it. No one can conceive for a moment No one can conceive for a moment are made by each individual participant. is apparent that the fate of investments

SPRING AND SPECULATORS, speculators to put through get-rich-HOUSING AND MR. TUSTIN quick schemes in a hurry and without

recidents. A housing conference called at once Motic n-Rubscribers wishing address A Thumping Job is All Ready to for a businesslike purpose would be the it. the New Department of Pub-

lic Welfare DIRECTOR TUSTIN'S Department of Public Welfare had a blithe the crisis arrives.

beginning. It was launched with THE SEESAW IN GERMANY Iuminous speeches. For a glad day or two imaginative persons saw Mr. Tus-tin as a dispenser of happiness and the anointed advance agent of the civic pears to have been engineered by the

It is plain now that a hefty job is royalists. looming on the skyline for any one who assumes to be the official friend and an issue in Germany for the next genguardian of the neglected public : that eration, regardless of the outcome of the it is growing bigger every minute and present movement. This is true whether

that Mr. Tustin will have to roll up an attempt is made by the Entente his sleeves and take a fling at it with Allies to prevent the Germans from st such reserves and re-enforcements as he setting up an emperor or to keep the Prussians from putting a king on their can muster.

vacant throne. The people who will really decide what kind of government An astonishing number of people are wearing out their shoe leather and their Germany is to have live in Germany and patience and their faith walking the not outside of it. streets in a vain search for future If the men now in power in Berlin shelter for their families. Most of them plan to give the throne to a Hohen-

have orders to vacate their present zollern the future will still be uncer tain, for the people who were demanddwellings. They are not poor people. They are ing a greater share in their governfolk who work hard and steadily. They ment before the war have had a taste are good citizens and often they rep-resent the most useful element in an orderly society. If they cannot afford If there had been no war the establish-

to buy houses it is not always their ment of responsible parliamentary govfault. The roofs that shelter them ernment would have come within a few NO ONE denies the justice of the de- have been flickering back and forward years, and the chancellor would have

mand of the high school teachers for from speculator to speculator and the held office at the pleasure of the Reichstime has come for profit-taking. Houses tag instead of at the pleasure of the for rent are almost unknown, even kaiser.

though one be willing to pay a thump- Anything can happen in the last a lit-Leases are expiring and orders to the while. It will take years to insure vacate are common. Spring is likely stability, just as it did in France.

to see a great many families evicted into the streets to seek shelter wher-ever they may find it. Vacant houses, held for sale at high prices in West CURIOUSLY enough there are several million Republicans cager for speedy to see a great many families evicted weapon. Efforts are making in indus-try to provide machinery for settling serve to lessen the growing sense of disputes about pay without resort to resort in these people or to revive their belief in the good order of accepted their belief in the good order of accepted social practices. Philadelphia and elsewhere, will not senatorial confirmation of Bainbridge Proclamation of constitutional amend-

ments is one of the duties of the secre There is every evidence of a highly ments is state. If Delaware and Wash-

organized effort to profit heavily by the ington soon ratify the suffrage amendnecessities of families caught at a dis- ment and senatorial approval of Mr. advantage. If there is any imagination in the Department of Public Welfare this state of affairs will not be ignored. The business of uplift will have to

at of a walkout? Appeals in the wait until the business of downthrow is state or the acting secretary, will also be held up.

attended to. Otherwise when the spring series of forced evictions begins there are likely to be some startling and picturesque of an eleventh hour and fifty-ninth to be some startling and picturesque of an eleventh hour and fifty-ninth no one would wish the pupils to follow reassertions of the instinct of self- minute obstruction in the way of fem-

There must be ingenuity enough in the Department of Welfare may international the women ought in the behavior to be hurriedly diverted to the behavior to be hurriedly diverted to the uses of a new Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Real Estate Speculation of Cruelty Sheriffs. Those who now suffer the most CONSTANTINOPLE "DRY"? anxiety do not invite, desire or need THE last place in the world where street, which is to be bought if the aud or attention of a grant for particulation of a grant for particulation of a grant for prohibition of a sub-or for the purpose. It is the normal course of a young and growing country like our own. It is the normal course of a young and growing country like our own. It is the normal course of a young and growing country like our own. It is the normal course of a young and growing country like our own. y adapted for the purpose. Columbia, Harvard and Yale have justice of legal definitions, but the sort that the Turk is forbidden by the Koran Cans. It even gets going so fast that liquid ubhouses in New York which serve of justice which is commonly defined and to use alcohol and he has believed that the alumni of those institutions, both commonly understood as fair play, the Turk obeyed the injunction. Op-

STRIKE YOU?

Supreme Court's Decision Declaring Stock Dividends Exempt From Taxation Is Virtually a Tax on Businesses That Do Not Expand

One party calls the court "reaction-

made by innocent persons may depend ultimately on the ability of large-scale they did from any desire to protect

property. They are much too wise for that. No court would put the label of tax dodging on property in order to protect

And in a critical time like this, when it is difficult to make revenues meet ex-penditures, no court would curtail the nicipal administration in a generation.

Had the war gone on and such a ecision been made, its consequences

dicates its reluctance.

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S FOR benefiting property the de-

One may pass by the discontent which uch a decision may cause. That probably is not important, for

But the immediate consequences of the decision are not beneficial to property or business

to fasten the excess profits tax, at least for a time, firmly upon the country. Both parties in Congress were virtually agreed after the election to abolish the excess profits tax and shift

very important part of incomes may escape taxation, and it will accordingly be difficult to abolish the excess-profits tax.

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A ND the decision itself promotes ex-pansion, besides tending to fasten the excess-profits tax upon the coun-

Companies have vast available funds or extensions of business, "for build-

BACKWARD, FORWARD, OR JUST MONKEYING?

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and Mrs. Samuel Brown McCabe, of 2217 St. James place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth McCabe, and Mr. Allan Earnshaw, of Germantown, Miss McCabe is a sister of Mrs. Henry Duplessie Beylard, of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. William Simpson 3d, of Overbrook. Judge and Mrs. MacKenzie Moss, of Bowling Green, Ky., announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Miss Mary MacKenzie Moss, to Mr. Eugene Carter B. Simonin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moore Simonin, of Shirley, St. Martins, Miss Moss has just returned to her home in Kenziek, which was a start of the source in Kentucky after visiting her cousin,

Mrs. Walter Hemsley Avery in St. Mar-tins, and Mrs. George H. Earle 3d. Miss Moss is a sister of Mrs. Arthur W. Howe, who was Miss Willie Moss. Mr. Albert Kelsey will entertain the The Colonial Dames do not seek in members of the Mumismatic and Anti-The Colonial Dames do not seek in any way to deprive us of our pleasures or of our pretty clothes. It's a sane, sensible movement organized by the leading women of the city, and I, for one, think it is one of the finest things honor at a luncheon and mask and wig one, think it is one of the finest things the society has ever done. I'm sure when their purpose is fully understood they will be upheld more than ever. Those who do not go out much these days do not realize the necessity for protests about things. If they had gone out much this year they would have been utterly annaged, so greatly have party, to be given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wister, Jr., 420 School lane, Germantown, on Saturday, April 9.



Norma Talmadge

"SHE LOVES AND LIES"

Direction of GEORGE C. TYLER What animal, besides the elephant, is valuable for its ivory? Staged by FREDERICK STANHOPE 9. What is a pirouette? 10. Which "s" in the word "vis-a-vis" should be pronounced? GARRICK Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15 Answers to Saturday's Quiz

SUPREME SUCCESS OF SUCCESSES! "Class" Stamped All Over It! Five republics carved out of the ter-ritory of the former empire of Rus-sia are Lithuania, Esthonia, Letvia, Finland and Poland. The last-named, however, includes also por-tions of former Austrian and Prus-sian territory. HAPPY, SNAPPY, CLEAN, COLORFULI Premiere Musical Attraction!

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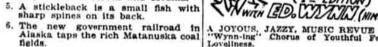
BOOK AND SONGS BY ED. WYNN

FORREST MALA Wed. & Sat. 2:15

PHILADELPHIA IS REVELING

IN THE FEAST OF FUN AND FRIVOLITY IN

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The time for relief efforts is now, before power of the government to tax unless it felt forced to do so.

decision been made, its would have been grave.

As FOR benchting of the kind.

if the people want to tax in the end they always find a way to tax.

Its chief effect is almost sure to be

the burden to incomes. But now it has been shown how a

tax. And the excess-profits tax is bad for property and bad for the country. It puts a premium upon extravagance, unbusinessilke methods and ill-consid-

ered expansion. In times when capital is scarce the world over it is driving capital into future commitments which are only entered because thus profits avoid tax-stion and expansion may be had, in effect, at forty or fifty cents on the delta: dollar.

changed.

by many others!

THE Colonial Dames, Philadelphia last week in their rooms at 400 Locust street and this time they had visitors representing several cities with which their chapter is affiliated. New York, Baltimore and Washington sent dele-

gates, and the talk was on the effort that is now being made to return to the

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Hears of Another Meeting of Colonial Dames.

Dance at Philadelphia Cricket Club

ustoms of established courtesy and a higher standard of dress and dancing he persons who have not clearly understood the aim of the Colonial Dames have been poking fun at the matter and several have even suggested

that they wish us to return to the min-uet. That is, of course, all twaddle. Simply because they are Colonial Dames does not mean that they wish to return to Colonial doings.

TO, WHAT the Colonial Dames have N asked others to co-operate with them in is a restoration to good man-ners, and a proper way of dressing and dancing, plenty of entertainment and

house in New York for the University of Pennsylvania alumni in that city. The building in East Forty-fifth the aid or attention of philanthropists.

alumni clubhouse in Boston, as well as no defense.

in New York. there are thousands, especially of the younger alumni, who belong to no club.

The Harvard club in Boston was organized primarily for the benefit of the younger men for whom there was no such organizations.

Such a club here would foster loyalty the University and keep alive that

## MAINE'S BIRTHDAY

umbrella. MAINE, as a member of the federal union of states, is one hundred years old today. Sister commonwealths admire and respect this sturdy, pine-clad, rock-bound land. Maine gave us James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed, first-steps n prohibition and some of the most formidable Indian names in the geography.

The conditions of Maine's entrance were, however, pregnant with influence on our history. In 1820 Maine and Missouri knocked simultaneously at the doors of the United States. The result than their own. ing the unorganized territory of the yond which it cannot safely go. Union into free and slave soil by the line 36.30. Bartering thus with injustice bred tragic results.

TT IS quite possible that beneficial re-I sults may flow from the Senate's investigation of the naval conduct of the vestigation of the naval conduct of the war. Admiral Sims has frankly pointed is part of it. If Mr. Tustin wishes to is part of it. If Mr. Tustin wishes to do a realistic service to the community, he will devote himself to that task with-out delay. The Geneva correspondent of the Evening Public Lenger so frequently and so accurately calls the turn on Ger-man affairs that we are justified in de-claring that our own particular Watch on the Rhine has a Swiss movement. The Geneva correspondent of the Source of the Source of the Source of the Source of the the profiteer's fifty-cent dollars in half and made it a twenty-five-cent dollar on the Rhine has a Swiss movement. fersed Mr. Hoover on the witness stand. "what would have lengthened or shortened the war. Such elements as internal conditions in Germany, the morals of the opposing forces and the success of the Bolshevist propaganda in Germany had much to do with it." Mr. Ihlder is the secretary, has sur-revel the field, and has valuable in-formation to contribute in this instance. The Tenants' Association can boast the success of the Bolshevist propaganda in Germany had much to do with it." Mr. Ihlder is the secretary, has sur-revel the field, and has valuable in-formation to contribute in this instance. The Tenants' Association can boast the success of the Bolshevist propaganda in Germany had much to do with it." Mr. Ihlder is the secretary, has sur-revel the field, and has valuable in-formation to contribute in this instance. The Tenants' Association can boast the success of the Bolshevist propaganda in Germany had much to do with it." Mr. Ihlder is the secretary, has sur-revel the field, and has valuable in-formation to contribute in this instance. The Tenants' Association can boast the success of the Bolshevist propaganda in Germany had much to do with it."

The former food administrator merely Board, which represents the sound and es one set of reasons. A permanent factors in the business. The the "mus." plicity can be advanced by other Department of Welfare might accom-

resident and nonresident. Pennsyl- They have good reasons to feel that ponents of prohibition have cited the ania has alumni enough to maintain somehow they are being victimized by poverty and squalor of Turkey as proof vania has alumni enough to maintain such an institution. Harvard has an circumstances against which they have that squalor and poverty were not due its system of taxation. "Expand! Exto the consumption of alcoholic drinks,

It is fair to presume that Mr. Tustin But word now comes from Constan- ings Why should not Pennsylvania have does not wish to administer his depart- tinople that the Turkish Green Crescent such a clubhouse in Philadelphia? There ment for a purely ornamental purpose Society is about to invite "Pussyfoot" are said to be 15,000 alumni living in and that he has been giving some Johnson, or some other American pro-and near the city. A few of them are thought to a problem which seems to have been made to order as a test of have been made to order as a test of a "dry" campaign.

his department's capacities. If a time Travelers, however, know that Conis coming when respectable and thrifty stantinople is not "dry." War corre-families are to find their furniture on spondents have reported their experithe pavements and if a considerable part ences at dinners in the city, attended by room in the old clubs and for those who of the population has to seek shelter in Mussulmans and Christians, at which were not yet earning incomes big enough to enable them to pay the large dues of grounds and parks and bathhouses but the Museum of the glass, but the Museum of the glass of the glas will sound pretty hollow.

Unless a plan of campaign is being through straws, so that they might not can possibly make it do. considered in the Department of Wel- disobey the Koran, which forbids them pirit which began to inspire the young fare. Mr. Tustin will surely find himself to allow alcohol "to touch their lips." men when they first entered as fresh - before long in a position as odd as that Constantinople is not wholly Mussulof the man who waits for a rainstorm man. One-half of its million population to roar over his head before he begins is of other faiths and under no re-

to walk nine miles to borrow an ligious injunction to abstain from alcohol, so it is not unreasonable to assume that the city is a good field for

It has to be admitted that the present prohibition workers. nousing condition is extraordinary and that it will pass. And there is nothing USE OF GOOD ENGLISH the state laws or in municipal ordinances to check a furious pursuit of dollars by a real estate speculator, who

ments over the decay of good Eng- cision. has a vacuum where his conscience lish are doubtless justified. Our ought to be. But this does not mean language despite the fustified. language, despite the fact that declenthat state and municipal officials need, sions and conjugations are reduced to turn hopelessly from the general quesa minimum, is tricky and slang is an more.

insidious invader. Even speculators must recognize in The antidote, according to the essayist late war. aroused public opinion a power greater and ex-diplomatist, is good reading.

was Clay's Missouri compromise divid- has its uses, but there are bounds beyond which it cannot safely go. Owners of real estate have a legitimate right to normal profits and to the in-for writing "don't" for doesn't. "Con-for writing "don't" for doesn't. "Con-for writing "don't" for doesn't. "Con-

aid of Mr. Moore and others, should Dyke himself to save us?

he able to check this mania by turning the light upon it and on every one who is part of it. If Mr. Tustin wishes to The Geneva correspondent of the

Students of the mandamus system are undecided whether to pronounce the

perts. There is indeed an inexhaust plish a great deal by co-ordinating the "Dollars to doughnuts" doesn't energies of these various associations signify the great odds the phrase stood for when it was first coined.

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EXPANSION is a splendid thing if it is not carried to excess. It is the normal course of a young

capital is consumed and a forced period of stopping and saving ensues. This is the first time that the gov pand, or I will fine you half your earn-

> The world needs economy. America needs economy. But the United States, by a system

It is not economy to make additions to a plant that are not really needed, on the theory that they may or even probably will come to be needed.

but the Mussulmans drank theirs I what you have got as long as you

If the United States should say, "I shall tax you 50 per cent of your in-come, but all you spend on clothes and food and house rent is tax exempt," we should all buy a good many clothes. store up a good deal of food and live in expensive houses.

And the public would suffer accord-ingly, and it wouldn't be economy, even though some time we should probably THE Plays and Players' musicale L was very interesting last night. I do so like to go to those affairs. do so like to go to those matrix. They are so informal and there is always very good singing and playing. Mrs. John Leigo is usually in charge of the mu-sicales, and she knows what good music is, believe me! Every one was there to use the clothes and the food. Yet that is precisely what the gov-ernment is doing with its taxation policy, the effects of which will be mag-nified by the latest Supreme Court delast night and we had a fine time.

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DEGGY, as I told you, is four, and "WORK and save," we are told, to get the world upon its feet once she has a most inquiring mind. In fact, if you cannot explain any

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Soloist

you use in her presence, you had better Accumulate to repair the waste of the you use in ner presence, you had better not use it, for she'll ask the meaning if she does not know it. The other day Marion made some remark and used the expression for instance. Quick as a wink came the question, "What is for instance. Mawron?" But the government's policy, by the Speculative activity there are bounds be-cific medicine is sought. Doctor Van Work and inflate the industrial strucheavy penalty it puts upon earnings not used in expansion, says in effect, instance. Mawyon?" And now I ask you, how are you going

Dyke suggests Dickens, but the creator ture!" Costs under present conditions would to explain "for instance"? You say "for example," That means nothing to four example," That means nothing to four years old. So finally Marion decided to

ince bred tragic results. The trade is worth recalling, even ing demand and values. But the arti-ing demand and values. But the arti-bical kiting of property values to the point of explosion and the attendant efforts to force helpless people to pay this artificial price or walk the streets when a preposition. Hardy splits his infinitives. bis infinit give her various sentences with "for instance' in them, until she learned the meaning. So she said "I have many

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Hoover's refusal to talk of what he doesn't know would, if emulated, cause considerable reduction in congressional

debate.

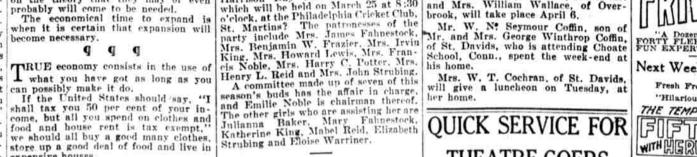
A 2% dividend on the common and pre-ferred shares of this company has been de-clared, payable April 1. to stockholders of record March 25. Germany's latest move Kapp's the climax.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Brinton will Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Brinton will give a mask and wig party in honor of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Brin-ton, to be followed by supper at the Ritz-Carlton, on Saturday, April 10. been utterly amazed, so greatly have The Colonial Dames have chosen the The guests will occupy four boxes. right time to make their efforts known and may their fine example be followed Mrs. Thomas McKean, of Rosemont, is spending a month at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hollo-way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallacé Holloway, of the Wellington, and Mr. Macaulay Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of Over-brook, will take place April 6. HAVE you heard about the dance which has been gotten up for the Harrison Day Nursery's benefit and which will be held on March 25 at 8.30 o'clock, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club,

Henry L. Reid and Mrs. John Strubing. A committee made up of seven of this season's buds has the affair in charge, and Emille Noble is chairman thereof. The other girls who are assisting her are Julianna Baker. Mary Fahnestock, Katherine King, Mabel Reid, Elizabeth Strubing and Eloise Warriner.







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2. The plurals of the word "stigma" are "stigmas" and "stigmata."

3. The great blizzard of March, 1888, occurred on March 11.

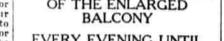
Emir Feisal is king of the Hedjaz, a portion of Arabia, including the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

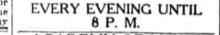
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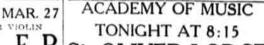
Montana, Nevada, Colorado and Maine are the American states pro-

Maine are the American states pro-ducing the most gems.
9. Bartholomew Diaz or Bartholomeu Dias was a Portuguese navigator, who was the first to double the Cape of Good Hope at the extremity of Africa. He sailed from Lisbon on his famous voyage in 1486.
10. Maroon is brownish crimson.

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