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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:

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

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

HOPE FROM TUSTIN

TPON this page yesterday it was sug-Public Welfare might actually do an ciently severe to insure her good beimportant work.

Unless all capable observers are mistaken, spring is to bring something very cessity barometer is of an altogether much like a crisis in the housing situ- different make from the one standardized ation here. Many people who do not elsewhere in the world. Innecurate own houses find it impossible to be ns- registrations prompted the sinking of sured of shelter because of widespread the Lusitania. Such savagery was needspeculation in real estate held for sale less, infamously futile, yet it was Gerat inflated prices. It seemed that a de- many's belief, and it perhaps still is, partment of public welfare might propin print.

Welfare referred to the city charter as is revealed is likely to prove terribly that both leaky fixtures and leaky mains to prove by the written word that costly. the Department of Health is appointed to deal with matters of housing. That is true. But the charter distinctly

limits it to control "relating to public

a hopeful possibility that Germany has have one serious fault. They cost more once more done those whom she sought to embarrass an excellent turn. A re-One of these days a good synthetic fuel will be evolved. And in the meancall to facts was seriously needed in certain European chancelleries, in the time the men behind the automobile industry have reason to look with some White House, in the halls of Congress, misgivings at the continued rise of "gas" prices. Thirty-one-cent gaso-

Any German attempts to wriggle out of the treaty now should be met by the adoption of a new policy of vigor. The same vision of France is justified. She has been warning her alltes ever since

ing of motors. It is interesting to remember that the the opening of the Paris conference. new jump in fuel prices was predicted The unity of purpose which armed the by independent oil refiners, who, at a crusaders of civilization in the black recent conference in this city, charged days of 1918 must be invoked to call to that a vast surplusage of crude oil was account a nation treacherous in peace being held in the tanks and pipelines as in war. Softness to Germany has to create the appearance of scarcity and awakened in her not gratitude but insothus make the way easy for bigger lence.

Severity may temporarily seem to xalt such reactionary forces among WRIGGLING GERMANY DOES ourselves and our former associates.

We would gladly dispense with such in-THE WORLD A SERVICE fluences. Yet if we suffer from them the esult will be a penalty for our errors.

Our paramount duty is to the dead. Her Insolent Revolution Reveals the To them we owe enforcement of the Folly of "Softness" and the Need treaty 'consistently and without weakof Executing the Treaty

ness. It appears to have been the Ger-THE Junker revolution in Berlin is man hope that we had forgotten our L proof that, as ever, Germany loves sacrifices. That must never be.

levotion to this ideal has been con-THE REAL WATER CRISIS sistent, before the war, during the con THE threatened strike of the employes flict, since the armistice.

That circumstances have interfered - of the Water Bureau has been called with the realization is a fact which off. But this was but one of the water casts no imputation on Teuton logic. problems to be considered by the Mayor. The impudent proposals made to the The strike would have been only a Allies by the central powers on Decem- | temporary incident. ber 12, 1916, differed greatly in details but not at all in spirit from the inter-

terms of the treaty of Versailles "as are the water that can possibly be consumed just.

The intimation that Germany once enough to supply at least half a million more 'lopes to translate morality into more people. her own detestable terms is as plain as her utter unfitness for the performance. a little more than 100 gallons a day for "My right is the right," declared Max Stirner, apostle of "Individual Anarchism." doctrine stripped of hypocrisy. When surrendered necessity alone has been the epressive agent.

Philosophers, well-meaning visionbroad - minded statesmen, aries. 'cranks,'' ordinary human beings with an innate disposition to be kindly have city in order to increase the supply. word?

for sixteen months freely expressed the Mayor Moore himself is considering view that the forces of compulsion plans for some such enterprise. gested that the new Department of brought to bear on Germany were suffihavior.

But, unfortunately, the German newe already have. Every one at all familiar with the situation admits that that extremity drove her to the deed, there is a wicked waste of water someerly centralize, co-ordinate and direct The existing delusion, though based ou where. Whether it is in the mains or the numerous agencies established to false readings, is of another order and whether it is in the leaky fixtures in ease this problem. That much was said is probably the direct consequence of a the houses and factories and office buildcharacteristically Teutonic misinterpre- | ings is immaterial. The wastage is ad-Director Tustin of the Department of tation of opportunity. Such eleverness mitted, and it is commonly believed

> It must, however, be admitted that recent events have seemed to favor the building, but for some inscrutable reareorganization of unregenerate influ-

HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

German Counter-Revolution Has Made Foch the Hero of the **Hour** in Paris

THE German counter-revolution has made Foch the bero of the hour at

Where would France be, thinks the populace, if she had listened to Wilson instead of to Foch?

Peace Conference was Wilson against Foch to a degree that has never been sufficiently emphasized. When the crowds of Paris bailed

as the savior mankind Clemenceau had one card to play,

France safe from invasion from the Rhine, it was always Foch acros

Milson had to overcome. And in the end the victor of the Marne proved to be the victor of Paris. for Foch was as hard a foe to Wilson as he had been to the Germans.

And among the resentments of the Peace Conference the President carried away none sharper than that he bears

toward the marshal of France. Toward Clemenceau the President probably has no ill-will; no feeling, perhaps, except liking for him as a man, pity for his old age and the hardening of his intellectual arteries and contempt

The apparent shortage in the water cism. Clemenceau was a politician, knew Clemenceau was a politician while leaving no supply, however, cannot be removed so pretation of the present situation as volunteered by General Baron von Luettwitz, the new minister of defense, who promises the execution of such day is more than enough to provide all terms of the treaty of Versailles "as are

qqq by the population, with a surplus large

FOCH'S contribution to the peace was the holding by the Allies of the west bank of the Rhine, under a mili-tary tenure that was left indefinite and. Boston and New York get along with with events turning as they now are. each inhabitant. Philadelphia uses 160 is likely to become perpetual.

apostle of "Individual Anar-This is the German militarist stripped of hypocrisy. When about 3,000,000 population. moves on France's part.

They gave occasion to the President's Yet for the past two or three years recent charge of militarism against there has been much talk about the France. But are purely defensive measures

necessity of impounding water in the mountains at a great distance from the militaristic in the Prussian sense of the

The people of France themselves ar certainly far from militaristic. At the moment the President made It will take several million dollars his charge the nation was-if the Ger-

and several years to put any such en- man revolution does not upset it alllargement of the storage reservoirs into effect. If consumption continues at the military service term down from three

present rate an actual shortage will be years to two years, and perhaps to one. upon us before the new supply can be made available. What is needed now is the adoption

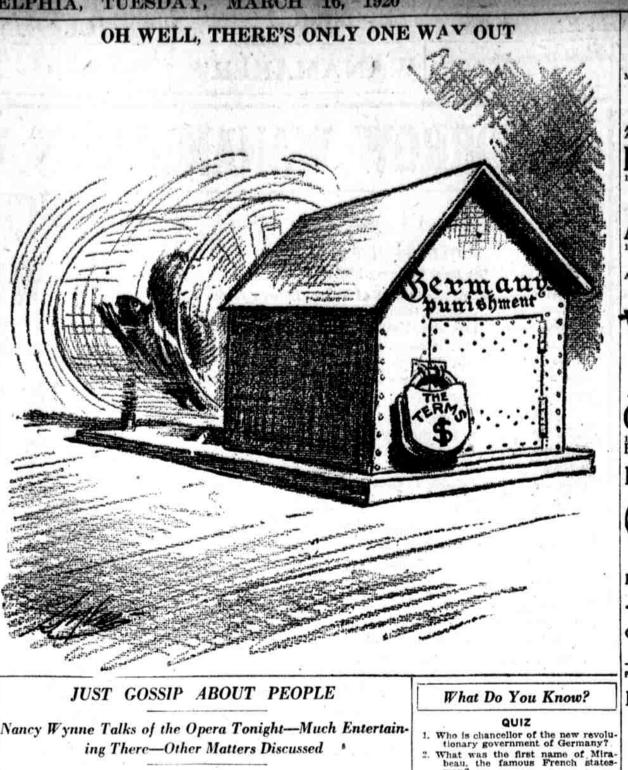
of some plan for conserving the supply and instruction in sports.

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TS FOCH bimself militaristic? I There is a story told that when Clemenceau approached him with the suggestion that he be placed in supreme command he replied. "I am not the man you want. I am a royalist and a Catholic. France is republican and anti-Catholic."

Ilis writings and his interviews show The suggestion has frequently been made that meters be installed in every something like the strain of mysticism building, but for some inscrutable rea-son it has never been acted upon. Yet it is the simplest remedy available. It is the simplest remedy available. It limits it to control relating to putter health." The charter provides, too, that Mr. Tustin's department shall "have juris-diction over all matters affecting pub-lic welfare." If the matter of shelter is not related to public welfare what is? The shore over the "harshness" of the eco-

Chemin des Dames, would strike further I thought they nearly north (where, in big bal If we are not to have an acute water fact, they delivered their third great offensive), and I prepared accordingly. famine something of this kind will have No commander has a right to make such tains for an enlarged supply or not. a mistake as that." Clemenceau replied, "Every general And if it is done we may discover that our present supply is so large that the is entitled to make one big mistake. miled and cooed. expenditure of millions on new storage



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years old.

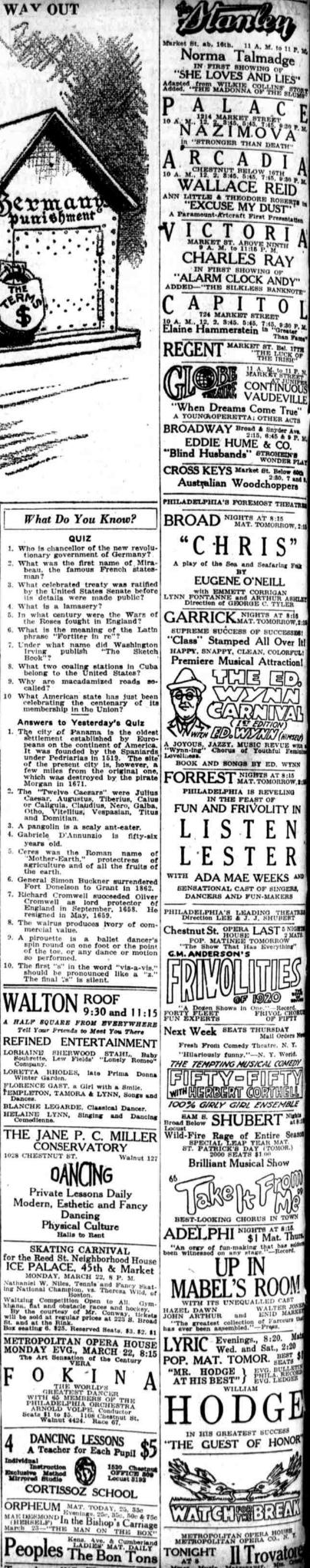
the earth.

on the point of cutting her compulsory military service term down from three years to two years, and perhaps to one. And the government, to make even that degree of training acceptable to the people, had to disguise it more or less by calling it "physical education and instruction in sports." **G G G**

ever before this year. The Harry Wain Harrisons will entertain in the Charles Custis Harrison box, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed Hattield will have four guests with them. The George Fales Bakers will entertain in their box, first giving a dinner at the Bellevue-Strat-ford. Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Lewis will have six guests and the Ar-thur Morton Wilsons will have a numford. Mr. and Mrs. Stand the Ar-Lewis will have six guests and the Ar-thur Morton Wilsons will have a num-ber of guests in the T. De Witt Cuyler box. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Beale, you know, a nicce of Mrs. Cuyler Hannah Wright will entertain in Hannah Wright will entertain a box Hannah Wright will entertain a box

box. Mrs. Wilson was Miss Beale, you know, a nicce of Mrs. Cuyler. Hannab Wright will entertain in Mrs. Walter A. Wood's box, and the J. Bertram Lippincotts will give a box party also. Mrs. Lippincott returned yesterday from Hot Springs. I hear. have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Elise Gilbert And there are ever so many other par-ties, so methinks 'twill be a brilliant Luck, and Mr. Charles Foster Pennock son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Pen night. THAT was a lovely party at the Hop-

After consideration of the matter to-day Mr. Tustin decided to use the 'harshness'' of the con-cilities of his department in all effort to mobilize the agencies best qualified to eliminate the danger of a housing The director admitted that his first. The director admitted that his first.



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Wilson Foch

Whatever Foch said was necessary for the defense of France Paris would listen to. So whenever it came to be a question of what should be done to make

The director admitted that his first view of the suggestio. was a hasty one and that he had decided to reverse this views after more mature consideration. This is well.

Conscientious effort on the part of the director to meet this situation will do more to prove the worth of his new department than any other single activity suggested in connection with it. It will deserve the hearty and earnest cooperation and support of every influence which can be legitimately brought to unngent. bear to prevent a widespread feeling among the people that nobody in official position is able or courageous enough to stand for their rights against greedy profiteers.

VOTES IN DELAWARE

DOLITICIANS in Delaware who seem intent on preventing favorable lating to the German view of opporaction on the suffrage amendment when the Legislature meets in a special session next Monday are certainly choosing a picturesque role for the state. And they are storing up a good deal of trouble for the Republican party as a whole, since Republicans have majori ties in the Delaware House and Senate.

These majorities are actually favorable to suffrage. But old-line leaders in both parties wish to see action on the votes amendment delayed in order that the contest of 1920 may be fought ou familiar ground and with familiar weapons. Tremendous pressure being exerted against the amendment in Delaware, which happens to be the one through in time to permit women to vote for the next President.

Suffrage leaders will put the blame for failure not on the Republicans of But whatever their hopes, re-enact- for a National Democratic party in lightning of a charge that may affect the future of 27,000,000 votes.

country will be gratified to learn that as a wholesome corrective instrument. to endure all the opprobrium involved the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in Access to north German ports is easy in breaking ground for reforms and then pany, will restore the pre-war train service between Boston and Philadelphia and enlarge it.

New trains will be run over the Hell Gate bridge in New York instead of by the roundabout way over the Poughkeepsie bridge or the dangeroos way over the river from Harlen on floats treaty. to the Jersey shore.

disposition of the Pennsylvania to fulfill its duty of service to the public will be appreciated. It is in line with good management and proper enterprise.

THIRTY-ONE-CENT GAS

LACK of competition rather than a ait the return of him or his dynasty A lack of crude oil caused the reto the German throug, but apart from tiners' combination to put new wings his special case autocracy or republic in Berlin is a matter to be determined on the price of gasoline. Innumerable chemists are staying up at home.

at night to find a substitute for the oil Execution of the treaty is another distillate now used as motor fuel. A affair, and it is consoling that the peril. The ready is substitutes have been found and ous period of mawkish indecision is ready to them are efficient, but they all new probably ended. Indeed, there is trowcl.

tations of it occurred a few years back. taken to repair the worn-out conduits. Analysis and freedom of discussion are proper concomitants of civilization, but it is essential also that they should to be done whether we go to the mounbe regardful of circumstances.

The hair-splitters in the Senate have riveted their attention upon domestic politics. Mr. Wilson has reciprocated. Partisanship and abstractions have conreservoirs can be postponed until it is fused the real issue in Britain. France, possible to build the reservoirs at peace. almost alone of the Allies, has thought time prices instead of at prices inflated clearly about German unregeneracy. by the war. Italy has been engrossed in the Fium

LLOYD GEORGE'S LATEST The victors in the world war have developed self-criticism to the point of a THE announcement that Lloyd George disease; imperialism in some quarters L is planning to put himself at the to the point of a danger; indifference, head of a new National Democratic as in the United States, to the point of party in Great Britain is no more surfolly; jealousies to the point of disrup- prising to those who have been followtion. The result is a medley of cross ing European affairs than was the seizpurposes, some good in principle, some ure of the Berlin government by the bad, but in combination highly stimu- military. Both developments have long

are responsible.

been expected. tunity.

The Teuton is at once learned and George headed a coalition ministry superficial. He would not be acting "in composed of Liberals and Conservatives. character" did he not schold in the The old parties ceased to function. The existing tangle of motives analogies general election held after the armistice

ble the return of Napoleon from his ministry had carried to a successful eleven months' exile in Elba and the conclusion. Mr. Asquith was defeated tions. revival of imperialistic France. That at that election. He became a candi-Waterioo followed is a fact which the date at a by-election a few weeks ago Junker elements in Germany may for and was returned to Parliament as a the moment be inclined to overlook. Liberal. His success was hailed as the What is doubtless alluringly visible to beginning of an effort to rehabilitate state that can put the amendment What is doubtiess alluringly visible to began the old Liberal party as a separate or the mow is a parallel seemingly susceptible of being capitalized to ad- ganization in preparation for the break

ing up of the coalition ministry. vantage. Now comes Lloyd George with a plan

Delaware, but on Republicanism at ment of the drama of the Hundred which he apparently hopes to assemble large. They are ready to loose the Days is impossible. Even if Germany all the Conservatives, Liberals and La were united in support of the revolu- bor party voters who are displeased tionary government, which appears not with the old party alignments and are If Delaware Republicans are wise in to be the case. Germany Is at the ready to combine to put over a pro-

ost unquestionably prove a salutary to dish the Labor party by appropri-

BOSTON TRAINS ONCE MORE lesson in realities. There are sufficient ating to himself all the feasible items NEW ENGLANDERS whose business brings them to this part of the country will be gratified to learn that surrendered, all the mines removed. reforms would indorse them as though

Whether such a demonstration will they had first thought of them. The be necessary is dependent upon two Tories would win by these tacties and things; the success of the Junker move- the outmaneuvered Whigs would bite ment, including its ability to cope with their fingers in anger at the opportunliberal opposition, and the attitude of ism of their opponents.

the new government upon the peace Lloyd George is the most consummate opportunist in public life today, either As an independent nation theoreti- in Europe or America. And there is no

cally at peace with all the world ex-cept the United States, Germany has office. He reverses himself as easily as sovereign rights to set up any form of though he were a weathervane, and so covernment which pleases her. The far as he can discover the way the wind Allies under the peace treaty "public-ly arraign William Hohenzollern." profit by the breezes.

profit by the breezes. It is unthinkable that they would per-Perhaps Holland by and by will wish

she had got rid of the ex-kauser. Lightfoot talks of strike. Heavy

foot knows consequences.

The hardy perennial optimist is already hefting his garden spade and

g g g PHILIP GIBBS, in his book on the

great war, indicates that there was hardly a general of genius in it. A re-viewer recalls having asked him about

this when he was in this country. Gibbs replied, "Well, perhaps Foch ; he did the trick twice, you know. Gibbs's opinion is that war is a mass of blunders out of which somehow victory

That was Tolstoy's opinion, who devoted endless chapters in his colossal novel, "War and Peace," to prove that Napoleon was a great blunderer, whose luck deserted him on the way to Moscow. to prove that white. The Russian general who opposed knitted sack. Napoleon, Tolstoy thought the greatest

Party lines were broken down in man, because he seemed to have a sense Great Britain during the war. Lloyd of how pitiful a thing was strategy and George headed a coalition ministry tactics and how tremendous were the forces of fate and nature.

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with the plight of that earlier group of was signed, in 1918, resulted in a vicwar, and men will debate till the allies in the Congress of Vienna in tory for the coalition and a mandate to end of time as to which was the blun-1814-15. The shortsighted blunders of Lloyd George to make the terms of der of Paris—the failure to follow Wilthat memorable conference made possi- peace at the end of the war which his son consistently or the failure to follow Clemenceau and Foch without reserva

> Mr. Wilson's partisans will say mili-The tarism at Paris has borne fruit in militarism at Berlin. Those of the other school will suy, 0WD

"See the folly of Wilson's belief that he world can lay down its arms in ront of Germany." the world can lay down its arms in front of Germany."

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MR. BRYAN is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, but will accept the nomination if circumstances require him to

Therein he is in agreement with Mr. Hoover, Mr. McAdoo, Governor Ed-wards, ex-Speaker Champ Clark and a whole host of others, who wait upon he crooking of the forehoger of fate.

have his territorial integrity guaranteed by instructions to delegates until San Francisco is reached.

Some one summed up the Democratic Access to north German ports is easy in breaking ground for reforms and then national situation by saying that the now. All the submarines have been surrendered, all the mines removed. reforms would inderse them as though and to booze to elect."

All except Attorney General Palmer. He is trusting to the Democratic ma chine, sometimes called the people, to nominate, and to cold water to elect. 999

THE hounds of spring are on win-L ter's traces." And it should be mighty easy tracking this year.

We judge from his evidence before the Senate investigating committee that Admiral Sims might be prepared to ad-mit that Secretary Daniels perhaps knows something about the newspaper

"Not acceptable. W. W." Time was when W. W. stood for Watchful Waiting. There are mild reservation-ists who now think it stands for Wrathul Wrecker.

Councilmen appear to bank on the belief that while daylight is a pretty good thing to save it lacks interest galaxs because by the Capitol.

nearly three months old and is quite a big baby for her age. She never even whimpered, though person after person cousin, Mr.

The ushers will include the bride's cousin, Mr. Francis Gibbons Tatnall, went up to see her and "gooed" and "ahed" at her, and some took her in Mr. Donald A. Rogers, Mr. William Welsh 2nd, Mr. Cyril Taylor, Mr Frederick Buffum, of Westerly, R. 1. their arms, but she paid no attentionjust gazed into the fire and smiled and and Mr. Eugene Quigg, of Richmond Ind.

Mrs. James Large, who was pre-siding at the tea table, looked very Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindenbaum, of 3032 charming, and there were ever so many others you know there-the Roland Germantown avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Foulkes and the Lewis Mayers, the Lindenbaum, to Mr. Robert Jacobson Iouston Dunns, Mrs. Stewart Wurts. of New York.

Scott, the Charlie Willings and the Harvey Sayens, the Longstreths and the Lycetts and the Tiers and ever so many others. Mrs. Hopkinson looked perfectly charming in a soft manoked Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young—you know she was Mary Contes—Mr. John Scott. the Charlie Willings and the for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Appleton, at Marshfield, Warrenton, Va. Before returning to Chestnut Hill in Easter week she will visit Miss Lindsay Wood, in Washfrock made with the square neck outlined with lovely lace. Wee Miss Hopkinson was gowned in ington. topped with a pink and white

Owing to a death in the family. Mrs Charles Winter Baily, of Rosslevyn, Strafford, has postponed the dinner which was to have been given in honor of Miss Mary Radclyffe Furness, daugh-THE Art Alliance will have an interesting evening on Thursday, I think. There will be a private view of an exhibition of paintings by Maurice er of Mr. and Mrs. Radelyffe Furness, of Jenkintown, at the Bellevue-Strat-ford on April 9. and Paul Hagemans, the noted Belgian painters. Maurice, who died a short

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VIOLIN RECITAL

time ago in Brussels, was the father of. Paul, who is really Paul Hagemans. Mrs. Charles Lea, of Devon, who has been in Florida for several weeks, is ex-pected to return to her home some time in April.

Concert de Luxe

Chas

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Individual

Trocadero MAT. The Night Owle

2d. as he is named for his uncle, the Belgian consul general here. The con-sul will give a short address at the reception and the artist Paul. 2d, will speak in French for a short time. CAFE L'AIGLON Nightly 7 to Closing pictures of Maurice Hagemans, which his son has brought for the ex-CONSTELLATION O hibition, together with some of hi MISS CHARLOTTE WOODRUFF work, will be open to the public MISS LILLIAN KIRKSMITH Vaudeville's Pre-eminent Fluitst AND OTHERS

Gideon Boericke, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley G. Flagg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hage-mans, Mr. and Mrs. H. La Barre Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Linn and 2 ORCHESTRAS DANCING Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Savres.

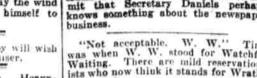
WHILE seeking entrance into a local movie the other day I saw Mr. and Mrs. George Jones standing in the lobby, too, and was struck with the dark red turbau of miroir velvet that dark Mrs. Jones was wearing. It was untrimmed, simply folds of the material but it was just as smart as could be and most becoming. Both Mrs. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Yarnall, look best in reds and pinks and browns; they are just their colors. The red of Mrs Jones's hat was almost the old-fash ioned garnet, and was certainly smar NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, a Hunting Hill Farm, near Media, will entertain at dinner at the Ritz-Carlton TETRAZZINI entertain at dinner at the Kitz-Carlton in honor of Miss Marguerite J. Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Boyle, Jr., of Rydal, on April 7, before the dance that Mrs. Dobson Altenus will give for her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Altenus. Mrs. Isaac Moore Simonin, of Shtr-lay St. Marting Chetneth Hill will BOSTON ORCHESTRA ley, St. Martins, Chestnut Hill, will give a small luncheon on Wednesday, March 24, for othe and Mrs. Mc-Moss, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Mc-Kenzle Moss, of Bowling Green, Ky., Kenzle Moss, of Bowling Green, Ky., March 24, for Miss Mary McKenz

Mon. Evg., Apr. 5 Last Recital in whose engagement to her son, Mr. Eugene Carter B. Simonin, has just been announced. Miss Moss is expected to arrive on Friday. Reserved Seats at Hoppe's, 1119 Chestnut St.

Miss Anne Ashton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, of Red-leaf. Wynnewood, will be the guest of honor at a Mask and Wig party, fol-lower by supper at the Ritz-Carlton, to Casino SIGHTSEERS



And he agrees, too, with President Wilson, who thinks that nobody should