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FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

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OPTIMISM

charmingly of all things on all occa- a state of things in which the very "It is the aim of the Director of

Public Safety, said Clinton Rogers will not be properly won until there machines. Woodruff, speaking for the Civil Servce Commission and flashing an elaborate new series of test questions on applicants for jobs on the police force. to establish a high morale in the police department. Men loyal to Philadelphia are desired. One must remember, after a devastat-

thought of wage scales in the Department of Safety, that virtue is its own reward. The Director of Public Safety and the Civil Service Commis- Furbush, would be so rash as to withsion obviously believe in that rule. Mr. Woodruff is a bit more practical. He method of examination." he continues known that slapping, swatting, smashbrightly, "is planued to get men with ing and trapping were not primarily love of adventure If there is any task that involves reforms in history,

ore of breathless risk, more thrills. more tingling uncertainty than the daily effort of policemen to make ends Within less than one year after Janu- gests the thought that wickedness would meet with their present pay we have ary, 1901, when General Gorgas began no knewledge of it.

CO-OPERATION CAN DO IT

THE moral of the letter of the export manager of the H. K. Mulford since the seventeenth century. Company to the Chamber of Commerce cure proper accommodations for their trade through this port they will have pails in Havana today. They oil their

to ship from Philadelphia the Mulford however small the quantity, as crimicompany is now sending all its goods to nat and perflous. New York. If it could have loaded its goods on ships at the Delaware piers dering the service that it needed it would have done so. But it could not et the service. As long as this condin continues the development of the ort will be delayed, for business can-

Yet every one knows that enough foreign trade originates here to make it He is now, it is said, about to extend time when he most profitable for thips to make regular his field to Peru, whither he has been of the White House. sailings to the chief ports of the world. What is needed is proper organization smong the business men and a determi- drive chiefly on its own initiative. Tonation to bring the ships here and provide them with cargoes.

A FRENCH INVASION

NO ESTIMATE of the plans which clared neutral by the Peace Confer-

United States and partly because of un-settled economic and secial conditions not borrow largely at the present moment in any part of the world.

It is already clear that France will checked. move without the co-operation of the Desperation and newspaper clamor appear to be driving the Paris government forward in the present emergency. Money is needed if the French financial system, which was damaged terribly by the war, is not to be in danger of a complete collapse.

It is difficult to blame the French. NOTICE—Subscribers wishing address
NOTICE—Subscribers wishing address
Two weary and war-worn nations drifting to new encounters present a spectacle that could not have occurred had not modern statesmanship blundered Address all communications to Evening appallingly at Paris, in London, in so much, will not rebuke us for negli-Public Ledger, Independence Square. Rome and, finally, in Washington.

on Breeding Places Is the Only Cure

TT IS related of Domitian, one of the to catch flies and then subject them to EVERY man hopes some time to own lethal torture, meanwhile feeding his sons why so many men pay rent. In human beings. Admittedly this sentiment was deplorable. And yet if act and motive were in this instance separable, there are days when exasperated residents of this city would be glad to do not think it prudent to invest in real meet this notorious ruler's reincarnation and congratulate him heartily. Titus Flavius Domitianus was a bad

man, no doubt, a particularly cruel and mean-spirited tyrant, but he could kill flies. Unfortunately his swatting average has not come down to us, but it must have been high to be effective in Philadelphia, directly in the fly-belt.

be, in a sense, fly-paradise has not been scientifically worked out. It is significant, however, to trace this parallel around the globe. Rome and Naples, both fly-plagued towns, lie near this line, above and below it respectively. Constantinople, where the pest is particularly prevalent, is located a little to the north

Philadelphia is intersected by the line. Historically we have distinguished company. Hygienically the

But Dr. Lincoln Furbush is not disouraged. Nor is he, it appears, inclined to be the least bit envious of Domitian's record. In fact, it is not only the wicked Caesar whom the house that they rent for the benefit of bill. Director of Public Health indiffectly condemns, but hosts of well-intentioned

breeding places of flies." is Doctor Furbush's new health slogan. Now we small winged game on the Palatine Hill. The last of the "Twelve Caesars" was unaware of the real remedy, and, although, after nearly 2000 years, we have become dimly conscious of it, lack of vigorous co-operation and organization has compromised our efforts. Paper THERE is one field of activity in and poison emphasize the magnitude of which the public officials of this our summer affliction. The true ideal city invariably shine. They talk is not more craft in fly-slaughter, but chase itself, where amateur and profes-

> is no foe to fight. Health experts do not regard this goal as unattainable, and there is much to support their hopes. Havana is the conventional ready instance. Screens are virtually unknown in that tropical scaport today. They are not needed because both the fly and mosquito populations have been reduced to negligible

numbers No one, not ever the scientific Doctor hold a well-aimed hand lifted in righteous anger against the fiendish litresponsible for one of the great hygienic

Havana put her house in order by the extinction of insect-breeding places, the "Wets" be deported. his wonderful clean-up campaign, the didn's have so many fool friends. infamous "stegomyla fasciata." or yellow fever mosquito, had vanished from

Army organization favored, of course. committee on the port seems to be that the speed and completeness of the job. if the Philadelphia exporters wish to se- The Cubans, however, had learned their They cover up their garbage to make a concerted effort to secure marshes. They remove their rubbish. They are scrupulously trained to re-fter various unsatisfactory attempts gard collections of stagnant water.

> The redemption of tropical America as progressed superbly since those inspiring pioneer days. A clean Panama zone made possible the construction of the interoceanic canal. Major Gorgas eviction that will allow has since taken American army health a tent in Fairmount Park. methods to Ecuador and has given security to life in steamy Guayaquil. summoned by wise health authorities. Brazil has conducted its purification day Rio de Janeiro is free from yellow the world. fever. A few of the deadly mosquitoes linger in Bahia and Maranhao, but the doom of their race is foreshadowed.

The whole record is enough to make em definitely to provide for a Philadelphians a bit ashamed of theminvasion of German territory selves despite some tenable apologies for laxity. Yellow fever mosquitoes ence can be safely or justly made with- have not visited us for many a year. out a consideration of French national Flies we have not taken very seriously. France is spending on her Like the average dwellers in our establishment and for the con- infested latitudes we have viewed them uct of the routine affairs of govern- as nuisances, hardly as grave menaces. at a sum that is almost twice as We have laughed and swatted, cursed at as her annual revenues. Partly the humidity and apread out the fly-

because of the failure of the League of paper. And every summer millions of sening Bublic Kedger Nations plan in the Senate of the eggs have hatched from refuse and

uncovered offal. For what relief we have attained in Europe the French Government can- there is good reason to thank the automobile, Nevertheless, there remain some 6000 stables in the city, even in It is natural that the newspapers this horseless era. Doctor Furbush should revive the clamor "to make Ger- emphatically urges the use of flyproof many pay." Certainly Germany ought and waterproof nets for manure pits to pay. But the Germans themselves and for the treatment of manure with are worse off financially than the certain chemicals if it is exposed. If French. Their prospects are darker the stable owners will co-operate in ven than the prospects of the French. this work, fly breeding will be materially

The individual citizen can give sub-British in an advance that would stantial aid. What is essentially violate principles enunciated as the basis of a permanent peace in Europe. simple care exerted in the mass can bring about a hygienic revolution Screens in summer ought to take rank with the archaism of candle lights. Mosquito nets, though still expedient in some parts of t'e city on muggy days, betray indifference to elemental modern principles of civic cleanliness.

The city fund available for oiling mosquito infested swamps in South Philadelphia amounts to only about \$30,000. Soldiers, who taught Havana the credit in the situation is transferable. We can end our winged insect plagues if we will, or can go on with our interminable guerrilla campaigns of fly slaughter, denouncing the elusive adult "musca domestica" and envying Domitian, if we happen to have heard of that insensate emperor. He was, it seems, in the light of modern sanitary knowledge, bad all through.

TO ESCAPE LANDLORDS

morbidity with the fancy that they were every large city there is what may be loosely called a floating population made up of the families of men who have not definitely decided that they wish to live there permanently. Consequently they of North and South, of Catholic and do not think it prudent to invest in real Protestant, in some tolerable relations estate. These men are teachers and preachers, traveling salesmen, newspaper writers, mechanics, advertising so-licitors and the like. They feel that they must be foot free in order that they may move to another city when a better opening offers itself.

Rome, for that imperial city lies, like have not yet established themselves ence of the Protestant North, would, to Just why latitude 40, north, should firmly enough to think it wise to tie up their small capital in a house. They think they can use it more profitably in their business. And there are many others whose income is so small that they are not able to accumulate enough to make a first payment on a house. For all these classes it is necessary

that there should be houses and apartments to rent at reasonable prices. The Real Estate and Building Exposition, which opened in the First Regiment Armory last night, is not intended for those who cannot or for those who have been postponing that which they always have intended to do that they can assist in solving the housing problem by building a house for themselves and vacating the house for themselves and vacating the whole that they rent for the benefit of those who have to live in a hired domicile. There are enough such in the city to crowd the exposition every day that it is first business to cure, for making

working unit by the sheer force of his bush's new health slogan. Now we see one reason why frenzied Domitian's fame is so clouded and why there was always a maddening superabundance of onstration of politics as it should not sible apart. It is really a mockery of Mr. Hoover professes faith that American purposes they are negligible, and powers of expansion entirely dependent light of the present feeling with regard to Socialists.

Now and then a robust person like sible apart. It is really a mockery of Mr. Hoover professes faith that American will and his size, the brethren in the be played.

Opposing factions now lined up in the Opposing factions now lined up in the Assembly scuffled so violently over a scrap of pork in the department of motor vehicles that the state's business was actually brought to a standstill. The bill introduced to reorganize the Public Utilities Commission is sidetracked, despite its importance to the public and the service corporations themselves. The fight is not waged in the interest of either party. It is being the special service was actually brought to a standstill.

And probably there were a few like him in the middle ages who thought God strong enough to withstand the heretics without the assistance of the rack and that highly interesting machine for breaking the legs and arms of those stubbornly insisting on worshiping Him the wrong way.

The fight is not waged in the interest of either party. It is being the legs and the relations of Ireland would have been and with this country would have been the interest of either party. It is being the legs and arms of those stubbornly insisting on worshiping Him the wrong way.

The fight is not waged in the sacrifice of power for nearly the whole of that time, Liberal England carried past the veto of the House of Lords without the assistance of the rack and that highly interesting machine for breaking the legs and arms of those stubbornly insisting on worshiping Him the wide ages who thought God strong enough to withstand the heretics without the assistance of the rack and that highly interesting machine for breaking the legs and arms of those stubbornly insisting on worshiping Him the wide ages who thought God strong enough to withstand the heretics without the assistance of the rack and that highly interesting machine for breaking the like him in the middle ages who thought God strong enough to withstand the heretics without the assistance of the rack and that highly interesting machine for breaking the him in the middle ages who thought of the him in the middle ages who thought of the him in the middle ages who thought of the him in the middle ages who thought the interest of either party. It is being land with this country would have been waged for the prestige of personal established on a sure basis. Instead, the sional, shall be a superfluity. The war

factional interests have been piously

Because, as the law stands, any citizen who objects to a book may prac-tically stop all other persons from read-ing it until a court of law has taken of affairs appointed by properly con-stituted authority and supported by intelligent public opinion." It might be a good idea—if it were understood that book should be condemned except by unanimous vote.

William Allen White suggests that "Wets" be deported. Which sugnot have so many sympathizers if virtue

The naval probe seems to be runthe town and the dread disease had ning frue to form by demonstrating, as ceased to be endemic, for the first time other probes have done, that every fellow did his best, but that his best was none too good.

> Damp Sunday and Blue Monday having departed, Phyllis is looking hopefully forward to next Sunday to display her Easter finery.

> Whether or not the Michigan pri-maries were significant depends entirely on what candidate you favored.

With first a tornado and then a blizzard. Chicago is living up to its

McAdoo quits the movie stars at a

time when he most desires a close-up

Three years ago today the phrase. "He kept us out of the war," lost its

Hooverites are convinced that a right tackle will demolish the old guard.

No sooner does Spring make another than she finds Winter in it. Europe's dominant statesman con-

tinues to be Marshal Foch. Tennyson's brook has nothing on Doyer's suffrage battle.

THE FATE OF HOME RULE

British Liberal Opinion on the Defects of the New Bill for the Government of Ireland

The following analysis of the bill for the government of Ireland was printed in the Liberal Manchester Guardian a few days before the measure was passed on second read-ing by the House of Commons:

THE present state of Ireland is, in a A degree and to an extent which it is hard in our prosperous complacency to realize, disgraceful and perilous to this country and no less threatening to the best interests of Ireland. No states-man with the smallest sense of responsibility could lightly seek to reject any serious effort to remove the fundamental causes of the mischief and to bring about some approach to contentment in Ire two countries. The government bill is an attempt in this direction, and the only question which can arise for honest consideration in regard to it is whether it is likely to fulfill this object; whether it is not, on the contrary, likely to make bad worse, and even much worse. For ourselves we have refused from the first to condemn the bill in advance or to treat the hostile criticism with which it has been met in Ireland as constituting in itself a sufficient ground for condemnation.

RELUCTANTLY we have come to the conclusion that, as it stands and apart from alterations so fundamental that there would appear to be but the scantiest chance of their adoption, the bill gives no such promise, that even within the narrow confines of the new Ulater it offers no real solution, and that for the rest of Ireland it can only make confusion worse confounded and open up a prospect of a conflict by the which the present sporadic disorders will seem trivial. The reasons are not far to seek. The problem of Irish gov-ernment is primarily an internal prob-lem. It is the problem of Irish unity and reconciliation, the bringing together which should enable them to adjust their differences, to mitigate their hostilities, to work together as good Irishmen for the welfare of their common land. The further question of the adjustment of the relations of a united Ireland with Great Britain is in fact secondary, and once Irish unity were accomplished it would be easy. The stabilizing influbegin with, greatly reduce any possible risk of excess or antagonism, and the enormously greater power of this country should enable it to view without alarm the concession of the widest powers to a stabilized and conciliated Ire-

As A matter of history and of fact known to every political student, the fundamental difficulty of the problem of home rule has all along been the internal division of Ireland. Had Irecondemns, but hosts of well-intentioned Philadelphians, and these latter both by implication and in specific rulings. For the thrill of triumph, which the successful fly-killer feels, is revealed as specious.

The latest bulletin of the Health Department shows why all our agonizing technique has been so futile. While we have been murderously considering the pestiferous finished products we have neglected the source. "Swat the source." Swat the source. "Swat the source." Swat the source of partment shows which the source of partment shows why all our agonizing technique has been so futile. While we have been murderously considering the pestiferous finished products we have neglected the source. "Swat the source of partment shows what the source of a parliament, and not held his tremulous connect them except a council, without no parliament, and not parliament, and not parliament and such that they read the visit sits first business to cure, for making its first business to cure, with powers so exiguous that for practical purposes they are negligible, and Irish unity. This differentiates the pres-ent bill absolutely from the act which, stand the attacks of socialism. machines.

In that respect it is a little like the fight over suffrage in the Delaware Legislature, where nobody seems able to think of the country or the public until factional interests have been piously.

> THAT fact is recognized in Ireland. A and it is recognized universally. It is recognized in Ulster quite as clearly as in the South and West. Ulster, or the separated part of it, has accepted disaction, a publishing house suggests a ruption from the rest of Ireland; it has censorship committee of 'fifteen authors, even accepted, though sadly and with clergymen, artists and men and women deep compunction, the disruption of the deep compunction, the disruption of the province of Ulster itself, which every properly conported by iman who signed the covenant swore to
> It might be
> derstood that
> ned except by
> On the contrary, Sir Edward Carson
> has declared, with all possible clearness and emphasis, that it will bring sword. He has warned the government and we do not for a moment doubt his sincerity in this, that what is safe for Ulster is not safe for the rest of Ire-land; that the powers of self-government accorded to the six counties will be well used and that disorder within their boundaries will be ruthlessly sup-pressed, but that he does not prophesy the same for the twenty-six other counties. He prophesies the contrary. believe him in this to be a true prophet. THE grant of self-government in a

disrupted Ireland to the Nationalist

part of it, at present under the almost undisputed direction of its extreme ele-ments, will of necessity mean not order but disorder, not suppression of rebel-lion—for it is rebellion with which we shall have to deal—but the arming of rebellion with constitutional power. a word, the government, by the bill as it stands, promises to makes all our difficulties not less but greater, and to aggravate the evil it sets out to cure. Far better would it be to let the home rule act, as it stands on the statute book, come into operation with permis-Small boys will be in favor of an sior to any county to vote itself out That would give, at the outside, a four-county exempted area which, unhampered by a mock parliament of its own would in time, by mere force of at The social revolution is responsible of home rule. Far better also to do for as many bum prophets as the end of as was almost to the last moment inas was almost to the last moment intended and make the exempted area not an arbitrary six counties, but the undivided province of Ulster with its nine counties. That also, though Protestant in the proportion of about seven to five, would also inevitably and in no long time merge itself on its own terms with the rest of Ireland. In either case unity and appeasement would ultimately be secured. Under the bill as it stands we shall secure neither. We shall secure the continuance and the exasperation of trouble. Every day moderate men are being driven over to Sinn-Fein, Soon, if the government has its way, there will be none left. Sinn Fein desires nothing better than that the bill hould page.

HOW DOES IT . Hysterical New Yorkers Headed STRIKE YOU? .

persecutions of the middle ages.

They are easier to understand in the winter.

it will not be like the third party in once.

1912, a mere row over party machinery, a mere split off from one of artificial lights, plants and fruits may the two great parties, but a party made the two great parties. but a party made up from voters from both parties, those independent elements who are weary of their own old allegiance. It will be composed most largely of

disgusted Democrats.

Mr. Wilson has led or is trying to lead his party into a blind alley. He has made it the most unpopular party in history.

Even Democrats do not want to vot

Democratic ticket. And he has furnished it an issue, the

What Do You Know?

QUIZ What is a "dernier cri"?

2. How should the phrase be pro-nounced? Name three important states of the

What are the shrouds of a ship? In what Italian city are most of the scenes of "Romeo and Juliet" laid?

What was the chief duty of valkyrs of Norse mythology? What is the meaning of the word

grig as used in the expression, "lively as a grig"?

9. In which direction does the Gulf Stream flow? What was the original salary of the President of the United

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The tulip is the flower especially emblematic of Holland.

Tolted is the name for a traditional or perhaps mythical race of Indians, said to have occupied the Mexican plateau during several centuries previous to the advent of the Aztecs.

Basil, especially sweet basil, is an herb used in cookery. The name is also given to several kinds of A hallmark is the mark used at Goldsmiths' Hall. London. for marking the standard of gold or silver.

The great fire of London occurred in 1686. Henry Clay ran three times for the presidency. 8. Ex-President Batlle of Uruguay recently killed in a duel an edi-tor who had attacked him in the

9. The letters "e. g." stand for th Latin "exempli gratia" and ar used in the sense of "for example. Easter is regulated by the paschal moon or first full moon between the spring equinox and fourteen days afterward. Easter Sunday must be between March 21 and April 25

Toward the Inquisition-Wilson Has Killed His Party

"GR-R-RR!" "B-R-RR!"

EDISON says that the greatest thing the did for mankind was to invent and improve the electric light because thereby he lengthened man's day.

It begins to look as if a mistake was made by nature in giving the world the many by nature in giving the world the girl who caused the arrest of a young couple in Baltimore for giving each other a kiss was sore because she herself had never been so treated. And what kind of mollycoddles have they on the Baltimore police force anyhow?

ness of plants and animals can be increased by giving them more light.

It has been proved that it is not the cold that makes hens stop laying in the

It is the short day. Then a hen becomes inactive and PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRES

stupid. She sleeps too much Light the hen yard with electricity night and morning and she will lay in the winter. So it has just been proved by the Department of Agriculture that it is not heat which makes plants grow and bear fruit so much as the length of the

With artificial light you can make violets flower twice a year instead of artificial lights, plants and fruits may be made to grow larger.

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Mats. Mon., Wed. & Sat., 2:15 Evgs. 8:15 LAST) "YOUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR" WEEK) or "THE SCANDALS OF 1920"

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University Extension Society Witherspoon Hall Thursday Evg. April 8, 8:15 ALFRED NOYES

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE APRIL 14. AT 8 P. M. GALA BENEFIT CONCERT Benefit Victims of the Russian Revolution GABRILOWITSCH

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE ROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY, N. T. NIGHT L'Amore Dei Tre Re AT 8
Mmes. Muzio, Tiffany, Egener, Berat, MM, Martinelli, Didur, Amato, Hada. Cond. Moranzoni, Seats 1108 Chestnut St. Wal. 4424; Race 67. DHILADELPHIA THEATRE VICTOR HERBERT'S With Georgia O'Ramey

4 DANCING LESSONS \$5

CORTISSOZ SCHOOL Metropolitan Next Thurs. Evg., 8:15

oncert by the World-Renowned Contralto Mme. Schumann-Heink Prices, \$1 to \$3, 1108 Chest. Wal. 4424; Race ORPHEUM MAT. TODAY, 25c, 38c. Evgs., 25c, 35c, 50c & 75c MAE DESMOND Polly of the Circus & PLAYERS in April 12—"CAMILLE"

ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE Scheduled for ACADEMY TO-NIGHT Has Been Postponed Indefinitely.

WALNUT Mat. Today AT 25c to 75c The Katzenjammer Kids A Big Snappy Girlie Musical Comedy Casino DAN COLEMAN

AND A NEW SHOW Peoples Roseland Girls