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To all foreign countries one (81) dollar significance of the pre-convention canness, month. Norte - Subscribers wishing address vass for the presidential nominations.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 | Madison could be summoned from the

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## A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge

A drydock big enough to account of date the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit rusfem.
A convention half.
A building for the Fire hib and hand An Art Museum.
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the population.

# CLEAN-UP WEEK CLAIMS

s equally obvious that broad general orders seldom have the force of paricularized injunctions. Doctor Furash displays his psychological knowl dge in fixing May 3 to May 10 as a pecial season for sorneing up the town. or clearing out rubbish, for nefreshgent by paint, for plumbing repairs. Consideration of this last subject is uncentive. The water shortage during be winter was partly due to defective ipes and spigots, prime agencies of aste. The spring supply is usually dequate, but it is no secure index of ummer conditions. Prompt attention plumbing repairs at the present time ill aid materially in forestalling a very large numbers ater famine in the coming hot spells, hen the consumption is always progiously increased.

Philadelphians should take pride in endering clean-up week worthy of its ime. In cases where this sentiment is usufficient it is well to remind back iders of the sheer necessity of putting e civic house in order.

# THERE is nothing to indicate that a

recount of the primary vote in New ersey will give a larger total to Sena-Johnson. The result of a reamination of the ballots in all parts the state might even be a somewhat rger majority for Wood. But Senator or any one else who, by probes and opeals to the courts and general agessiveness in the interest of fair elecons, can manage to focus general at ntion on the operation of the masines in Cataden county and Atlantic ity will do a very definite service to e state and to all the people who ve in it.

Other communities have not tight. ses-ruled political organizations to arass them, but now and then they shel and decent opinion manages to mert itself as a check on the shameless rofiteers in polities. But who ever amden county, where "Davy" Baird the genius of the organization? AL hat can be said for a political ring like int in Atlantic City, which at the reont primary elected as delegate to the ational convention a negro who hapstually has a political conscience which nds expression in the vote of the farms hich work with clocklike precision at failure word from the Bairds or the Bachn-

QUERIES aployes of the city and a general surclassify the busy workers, eliminate est motion and smooth out wage inmalities. The service expected of each Beinl is to be "clearly defined."

Do the efficiency persons know that ie most important jobs are not at the all and that they are actually missing se big game? Until larely Mr. Vare as boss of the city and he did not even ve in it.' Can be be "clearly de ned"? "Uncle Date" Lane has alays been an active and powerful force Sciency expert define Uncle Dave's Being expert union . The conventions of the informed as to San Francisco, will be informed as to der, patriarch, feudal lord or what? w much per duy should he be aid for his matchiess services?

# COLONIAL "NATIONALITY"

LTHOUGH the attitude of Great 1 Britain toward the diplomatic ights of Canada have not yet been fully | didates. efined, it is evident that the Dominion s seriously desirous of acquiring a new tatus. Plans for the full dinlomatic epresentation of Canada in Washingon are now said to be in President Wilson's hands. Our feeling in the gatter will naturally help to determine low far the movement in Ottawa is to

carried. The novelty of a "colony" with its wn envoy is still somewhat startling. reconstructed world will, however, probably soon have to accommodate tself to this and to similar departures rom tradition.

the Vikings and speaking their ancient regarded by these men as a vindication plete.

Dauish crown. More than a year ago the inhabitants were granted a maximum of autonomy. For all practical purposes they are how entirely self-governing. If the Cana-

seeking admission to Washington's dip- conventions will be more completely the Editor | Iomatic corps. and inspiring doctrine. Tradition and of the congressional caucus system of Published daily at Printic Labour Building, certain formerly accepted notions of making nominations and the develop-

If Jefferson or John Adams or James tomb, or from whatever plane he may one be occupying 'en the other side," and could be induced to submit to an interview with a well-informed political reporter on the modern methods of select ing candidates for the presidency, the

Much has been said about the rule credited to it or ant atherwise credited of the people being set up in this counin this paper, and also the local news try with the adoption of the constitution. But there was little democracy as we know democracy in the early history of the nation. The country was ruled by an oligarchy of revolutionary heroes for a long period of years. Every schoolboy knows that the fram-

ers of the constitution did not think the people knew enough about government to be trusted to select the President. and that they created a body of electors who should do the selecting for the people. Every woman, whether she be a suffragist or not, knows that the electors do not elect. They simply ratify what the people have done. According to their lights, the fathers

of the republic were right. The nation covered a large area. There were no railroads and no electric telegraph lines. The people of Massachusetts knew little about the people of South Carolina, and Virginia and New York were separated WHILE it is obvious that every electors were provided in order that they by a long and tedious journey. The week ought to be clean-up week, it might not for the people. But as they were to vote in their respective states. there was no certainty that they would agree on any one. It therefore became necessary for some self-constituted authority to suggest candidates for the

had Congress actually performing that function by indirection. And the people took little interest in the matter. did not even take the trouble to vote in

So late as 1824, when the electors in of 7.800,000 were chosen by popular vote, the total vote polled in states was only 355,000. Pennsylvania in 1916, with a population of only 1,000,000 more than those eighteen states, cast a total vote for the presidential candidates of 1,300,000. And CORRUPT AND CONTENTED? | bestir themselves the republic is doomed.

favorite of President Madison, was third in the race when the votes were counted. Other candidates had been nominated by resolution of the state Legislatures or by local conventions, but there was no unanimous agreement in the parties on The system broke down and Congress had to elect the President. Then President Jackson, who wanted Martin Van Baren to succeed him. called a national convention in 1835 to make the nomination. Jun Buren had been previously nominated for the vice presidency in a convention controlled Jackson-a convention called because

Jackson could not control the action of the state Legislatures. Indeed, so little respect was shown card of an independent movement in for the popular will in those days that was commonly believed that Jackson had arranged a program early in his first term to cover the next twenty-four years. It included eight years in the presidency for himself, to be followed by eight years for Van Buren and eight ened to be awaiting trial under a years more for Thomas H. Benton. But arge of receiving stolen goods? Jersey events over which he had no control upset this interesting plan. And the onvention system introduced to pernd the northern counties. But that Martin Van Buren over in the first is often defeated by the machines place was largely responsible for its

and gatherings. Delegates were origi-WESTIONNAIRES which well be nally appointed by the political lenders, of Nations. Is it to be construed that +64 NOTICE that the ever recurrent distributed during the week to all more frequently than they were elected by efficiency experts are intended to. The modern convention is made up of ar reimaries.

nominees are more fully representative of the people than at any other time in the history of the country. The number of votes polled at the primaries is not large, but it is fully as large a proportion of the electorate as voted for presimunicipal affairs. Can even a gifted dential candidates in the early history of the country.

the popular strength of the leading candidates for the nomination. may be the weaknesses of the primary system if serves as a popular referen And the number of voters who go to the trouble to express their preferences indicates that there is wide spread interest in the selection of can-

The modern inventions of the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone and the perfecting printing press, which has made possible the publication of daily newspapers with large circulations, have spread not only knowledge of political issues among all the people but also knowledge of the personality and abilities and achievements of all the candidates. A political device which would have been unworkable in 1800 moves smoothly and efficiently in 1920.

Jefferson or Adams or Madison would be no more astounded by the modern Forgotten Iceland formally applied mechanical inventions than by the de- same condition exists. he other day for admission into the League of Nations. Nominally, this remote island, peopled by descendants of that the people vote would doubtless be

ongue but little changed, is under the of their theories to a greater extent than they had believed possible.

And it is such a vindication. nyson's fine phrase about government "broad based on the people's will" is more fully applicable to the United dian ambitions are realized, an Ice- States than to any other country. Wholandic minister may also some day be ever is nominated in either of the great choice of the party than, any of the Self-determination is an admirable Presidents elected between the invention dente Square. Philadelphia certain formerly accepted notions of making nominations and the developwhich, next to the Monongahela colonial authority wither, however, ment of the convention system. The fact that no man is likely to have a majority of the delegates instructed by was the most noted hotel in the rest. majority of the delegates instructed by the primaries will not invalidate this SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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SERVING PUBLIC Management is perved to But a Hundred Years Ago They who commends himself to the largest who commends have been considered by the largest who commends have been considered ossible out of the candidates before it. Whoever is chosen, he will be the man ticians, number of delegates and he will not be

### GRAFT DE LUXE

TAXPAYERS who suffer most by graft have always tolerated a refined example of the ancient art in the popularity of the Hunters, father and levies made by cities and towns upon son, in the management of the Lochiel. the service of utilities corporations, which, by an odd process of reasoning. HENRY K. BOYER, former Speaker are supposed to pay for their franchises water. Free gas, free electric current, free water are not actually free. The householders in this city actually pay ndirectly for the 25,000 street lights maintained ."without charge" by the | U. G. L., and for the are lights which the electric service corporation pro- changed to the Commonwealth Hotel, at vides as a sort of gift to the munici-

pality in return for the right to operate. In principle such practice is bad. Levies of this sort originated with the habit of mind that permitted free rides lesse on railways for politicians and their ing to grant to persons of influence exploitation. In the end the public paid the the fare of the pass-carriers. It paid

neted properly in deciding that city and berough governments have disappeared or changed hands, and the sole berough governments have no right to survivor in the hotel business today is insist upon this sort of "free" service. Morris E. Russ, of the Columbus. which, to say the least of it, is remisoning. If utilities corporations are to soning. If utilities corporations are to pay for their franchise privileges they tury the National Hotel, whose proshould pay in money, if only in the in-terest of good bookkeeping. It would then be possible to keep the record straight. Complimentary service on presidential electors to vote for. The straight. Complimentary service on known. suggestion was first made by caucases of the members of Congress representing the different parties.

Thus, although the constitutional convention rejected the proposition that Congress actually performing the congress representing the different parties.

Thus, although the constitutional convergence of the proposition of th of public service corporations, and it is of fellow-sufferers in the bar who in-They paid in the end by the consumer. This sisted upon his tarrying in the easis city should pay for its gas and electricity and take its tolls decently in "cold snacks" in the way of shellish ilbense charges unless the utilities com- sides there was a side entrance from eighteen states with a total population panies wish to make compensating re-

# THE "KNOX DOCTRINE"

BOIES PENROSE subscribed to the dining table at the midday adjourn-"Knox Doctrine" some months ago ment. when his senatorial colleague from ple are indifferent and that unless they bestire themselves the republic is doomed.

The congressional caucus as a nominating device were itself out and in 1824 its candidate, William H. Crawford, secretary of the treasury, the ford, secretary of the treasury, the secretary of the treasury of the treaty of Versailles.

JOHN H. FOW. once perpetrated a proposed that was taken the Harris House that was taken and the Will the Knox boomiet for the presidency.

> ing on the beautiful trait of loyalty, passed Mr. Penrose has declared that Mr. Knox ; effect clings to that view,

further, since Mr. Knox's conception have undergone a considerable change, l'est 'em up. Time was when he called it harsh, unrensonable, cruel. Time is when he definands in his cluborate peace resolution that "the United States, though it Joe's buying the drinks." has not ratified the treaty of Versailles, privileges, indemnities, reparations and was never known to take a drink in a advantages to which it and its nationals public bar in Harrisburg afterward. of the armistice signed November 11, 1918, or any extensions or modifications thereof, or which under the treaty of the individual can be. Versafiles have been stipulated for its anything in the last twenty-five years of living instead of advancing this year benefit as one of the principal allied knew him. His cigar store at the corwood have declined. and associated powers, to which it is her of Third and Walnut streets, just

ing the nation to accept every gainful burg outside the Capitol itself. provision of a treaty which he has condemned as ruthless and iniquitous, mer resort correspondent. He was the functioning of the wicked League

cleated either in representative state validity of the upon property during the conventions or by the voters memselves hitherto unquestioned, is constructively law.

The many claims of the "It was when the grand consolidation of the law of th particular new pressure Germany is to be made a party to such a pact is not

with Austria. By what means our claims against this shrunken nation are supported is something unspeci-The treaty of St. Germain is ignored. It is Versailles on which Mr. Knox pins his hopes on a peace protective of our rights.

It will repay Americans to read every They will be illuminated concerning group of men smoke as many cigars in Knox Destrine and also the un- so short a time in my life. finching intensity of Senator Penrose's admiration for his favorite candidate. It takes a truly "strong" man to proclaim a peace on a rejected treaty.

Attorney general thinks his exposure thwarted plans for strikes and assassinations. Great little backpedaler! Have his threats against food profiteers kept down prices?

Testimony in the North Penn Bank trial that overdrafts were carried as eash suggests the thought that in the world's present spending orgy much the

Now if Knox will suggest Penrose

# THE OLD LOCHIEL

Reminiscences of a Famous Hotel That Has Closed Its Doors Forever-Famous Old Harrisburg Headquarters

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE Lochiel Hotel in Harrisburg

vue and Continental in Philadelphia, was the most noted hotel in the state, closed its doors finally on April 17. THE PEOPLE NOW NOMINATE the primaries will not invalidate this tatement, for the delegates are in fact twenty years. Its passing will stir twenty years. Its passing will stir twenty years. Its passing will stir twenty years, the past twenty years. survivors of a past generation of poli-

It was in its heyday in the twenty years from 1880 to 1900. George W Hunter, a genial, quiet and somewhat a man foisted upon the party by an reserved man, with gray hair and heavy gray mustache, was its owner until he died in the late eighties. His mantle then fell upon his son, Forest Hunter, a courteous and popular young man, who managed it for years and who, retired, still lives in Harrisburg.

None of their successors ever had the

with denations of light, power and several times a government official in water. Free gas, free electric current, this city, claims the distinction of having introduced Boies Penrose to w Stanley Quay in the old Lochiel. It was the political pivot of Pennsylvania Republicanism during the years have mentioned. The center of political gravity then

the northeast corner of Market street "square." "Jim" Russ, an Italian immigrant, who began shining shoes in Harrisburg and rose to be a noted hotel proprietor, was its

Later on Russ established the Senate friends and all sorts of special privi-leges which corporations once were will. the square, with its famous restaurant, The restaurant building has, within the who regarded them as fit subjects for just eight weeks, been torn away and a big office building is to be erected on

the fare of the pass-carriers. It paid largely, if indirectly, for all the favors granted to its influential representatives in political office. Similarly, it pays for gas and electric service that is supposed to be free.

The Public Service Commission has All of these hostelries have disapposed. At one time four of the Russ family

evitably covered in the overhead charges provided he did not encounter a coterie The Harris House was noted for its

ductions in the rates charged to their legislators with a tender conscience and dread of publicity in their libations. For those of the senators and mem-

when his senatorial colleague from TOHN H. FOW, once perpetrated a

One evening, just after adjournment, The situation is interesting in its bear. Fow saw him sneak in, and instantly tribution have been completed, and then are some retailer or middleman for bers walking down the street with him had the right idea, and Mr. Penrose in of halt every legislator that came along and fire him into the Harris House with beginning, standardize production. Admiration of a condition our go no buying drinks." The B- is

Meanwhile Fow rushed in and in his of the treaty with Germany seems to jovial way insisted that the tightwad He delayed his victim with an anecdote for a few moments until the crowd began pouring in and then turning to the grinning legislators bondly announced: "Come on, fellows:

The victim's bill was a thriller be does not waive any of the rights, fore he could make a breakaway. He

as you emerge from the Capitol grounds Strong statesmen are alleged to be is a legislative landmark. He has sup-Strong statesmen are alleged to be innafraid of reversing themselves. Mr. Knox evidently lacks nothing of their in the has no hositoney in urgcontage. He has no hesitancy in urg- in his place than anywhere in Harris

He is a former newspaper and sun-The conventions which will meet next month are very different from the original gatherings. Delegates were original gatherings. Delegates were original gatherings.

Mr. Knox is not a consistent foe of 1 transit situation is on the boards that international society? 1 transit situation is on the boards again in Philadelphia, "said Mr. Harry. The modern convention is made up of delegates apportioned among the states connection with this fuscinating declanecording to their population and ration of peace for resolution. The shake I result an episode that occurred conventions or by the voters remarked a validity of the alien property law, during the session in which it became a

American Government and its nation- tion of Philadelphia trolleys took place als against Germany are to be settled and the present Rapid Transit came into some future treaty. Under what being, I never saw anybody work harder than some of the Philadelphia lenders did for that measure. The last night when the hill

made clear, unless she is to fall in line to come up on third reading and final because of her subscription to the treaty of Versailles which we have rejected.

The resolution also proclaims peace a room in the Lochiel Hotel. They sent word they wanted some of the best wanted some of cigars I had and told me to bring them myself.

that they gave me a password, for no one could get in without it.
"When I got there I found Js. Dur-ham. John Elkin, Clayt, Ert and two or three more whose names I do not recall. I had to take a second supply ord of the Senate peace resolution. of cigars up to them. I never saw "But, judging by results, they smoked to some purpose.

> When the city pays the U. G. for service now free there will, of course, be some little delay before the consumer gets the benefit in reduced rates. And there is always danger in delay.

The song of clean-up week is White Wings, They Never Grow Weary.

"Both sides rested in the Moyer Clean-up day in California tomor-

May Day passed to a gust of ora-

"OH, FOR A NATIONAL CLEAN-UP WEEK!"



# HOW DOES IT Baruch Plan to Bring Down Prices STRIKE YOU? •

MR. BERNARD M. BARUCH, writ-ing to the Senate committee which have the courage to acknowledge its is investigating the price of shoes, makes mistake nor the courage to do an act

sensible suggestions:
"I have no doubt that the cost of manufacturing, handling and sale of shoes could be very substantially reduced if the manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers would pursue sub- the producing energies of the country stantially the course which was being away from essentials. pursued in 1918 and standardize and limit shape, styles and colors, rather ofic, exhausting raw material supplies than unnecessarily multiplying them to and bidding madly against itself for appeal to the fads and fancies of a small available resources. appeal to the fads and nauces of And it rests upon the government, which is cowardly in emergencies, which

ating a government agency, under whose is efficient in seizing the pickpocket supervision and regulation not only this who takes a few cents out of our pockbers who boarded downtown it was a industry but all industry could co-halfway house between the hill and the operate to standardize production, clim-nomic processes which take thousands inate waste, stimulate efficiency and re- of dollars out of our pockets. duce costs.

the processes of manufacture and dis- credit of the steel industry. arrest some retailer or middleman for dom interfered with the continuation of the war industries board and food con-Mr. Baruch's way is to start at the trol during reconstruction.

prices at once upon the standardized

WHEN the armistice was signed it was plain to every one that the one by one the grains that run out of the regulation of industry and food control hould be continued during the period of reconstruction or that a period of economic chaos would follow.

The regulation of industry was nupopular with business. As soon as the war was over certain lines of business wanted to get free to make fad styles and other nonessen-

They did not want to be tied down to naking essentials.

Had they been so tied down the cost

The regulation of industry and food control when the war ended was in the hands of business men.

The sympathies of the controllers was

ith business in its desire to be free to follow its own sweet will in making once more the nonessentials, to satisfy the great appetite for luxuries which wages during the war and the months of enforced self-denial of consumers. A wonderful market existed and every one was anxious to get at it.

qqq

CONTINUED regulation after the U signing of the armistice would have been unpopular. en unpopular.

The administration would have had carrying Indiana with a loud hosanna.

It faced the necessity of entering a national campaign in a year.

It knew how it would be attacked for when it comes to marcs' nests.

continuing wartime control even in a modified and relaxed form after fighting had ceased. So it ended industrial control. It stopped doing what Mr. Baruch

ays it ought now resume doing. It stopped eliminating waste and en- in evidence on the cinder path in Frankforcing standardization and preventing lin Field on Saturday. the production of nonessentials by and with the co-operation of industry. And thereby it gave license to costs Vare lost his Bible he consoled himself to mount and started a holiday for with a prayerbook.

profiteers. The administration's mistake or weakness with regard to sugar was typical of its mistakes and weakness erywhere. Had it retained sugar control, sugar

could have been sold to the public at ten cents a pound. Not willing to make tish of the sugar industry when it made flesh of the other industries, it took its restraining hand off sugar and the price of sugar went

The failure to continue the regulation of sugar cost the public \$1,000,000,000 The failure to continue the general regulation of industry during recon-struction cost the public many more billions of dollars. q q q

THE administration blundered; blundered irreparably. Mr. Baruch's letter to Schator Mc. Nary advising a return to wartime control proves that it blundered. The blunder will not be corrected be

Mends the Sack, While Palmer Picks Up Falling Grains

which will bring business upon its back. The fault is everybody's, It rests upon the public, with its expensive appetites, its vulgar taste for

luxury and display which have directed It rests upon industry, which is cha-

This might be accomplished by ere- fails us in dealing with realities, which

In general, a queer notion of free the war industries board and food con-

We resent government interference We want our luxuries when we want We are free and we are paying handsomely for our freedom, while we watch Attorney General Palmer picking up

ack instead of sewing up the hole in

Members of Council are to be given opportunity to see Market street the illumination of electric It is possible that they have so without electric soon forgotten the lightless nights of war days?

The increase of a dollar a ton for out as the result of the miners' wage increase is merely a plank in the coal

Wood and Johnson will shortly know which of them has the greater right to sing 'Maryland, My Mary-

Palmer's revised version of the story of the "Three Black Crows" is entitled "The Red Birds." but the plot is much the same. Teamsters and laborers in local

lumber yards struck on Saturday for higher wages, and are knocking wood while they wait. Improving on Thurman of old, some

business on its back.

A courageous administration would have resisted the desire of industry to primaries is that the conventions may have all control off at once.

Page 100 primaries is that the conventions may pay absolutely no attention to them.

Palmer may not prove a suc

a dark horse, but he's right at the front

it is not seriously believed that the New Jersey recount will cut any serious | 30H: figure in the convention.

Members of the fast set were much It is probably not true that when

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I. How long has Greece been an independent kingdom?

2. Who is the present leader of the Democratic adnority in the Senate?

3. What is the smallest particle of matter according to a theory recently advanced?

I. How long has Greece been an independent to the present leader. And THE CRESCENT FIVE JAZZ BAN

out? What is a flange? What are the plurals of the word

0. Which state had the most signers of the Declaration of Independence? Answers to Saturday's Quiz James C. McReynolds was the first attorney general of the United States in President Wilson's cabi-

The colors of the flag of Greece are blue and white Diue and white.

Jean Froissart was a celebrated French chronicler. He related the leading events in the history of France, England. Scotland and Spain, covering the period between 1267 and 1400. Froissart was born in Valenciennes in 1327. He died in 1410.

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The sibylline books were a collec-tion of oracles belonging to the an-cient Roman state, and were often consulted by magistrates for guid-"Pauline conversion" is one which

Phoenix is the capital of Arizona. Eight Vice Presidents subsequently became Presidents of the United States. They were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur and Theodore Roosevelt. The famous diamond, the Kohl-noor, has been the property of the Brit-ish crown since 1849.

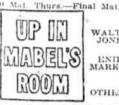
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8. Of what country is Teheran the FORREST Tonight 8:15 capital?

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