C. MARTIN . . General Business Mar. 

NOR BUREAU...... The Sun Building SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administ

The Delaware river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

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

## TEST FOR THE CHARTER

THE authority with which the new charter invests the Civil Service Commission is recognized by Mayor ore in withdrawing his objections to the ordinances increasing the pay of 2000 employes in the water, highway and service bureaus. If these bills are. as alleged, unfair to other city workers, there is at least a neartening that the discrepancies will not be per-An important provision of the charter

res that "the commission shall amend and enforce rules for the out coercive. A test of their effectiveness is coming.

of the commission has already been wered to reclassify and regrade the eyes in the city service and to make report on the subjec' by Octo-The investigation does not come All the city department les are badly in need of rearrange ment along equitable lines. Such plans of favoritism as may be

ow afoot stand a hopeful prospect of ing brought into the open if the comu lives up to its responsibilities. It is the little word "enforce" which ald belp Council to realize changed

#### A CROSS-TOWN BOULEVARD? THE suggestion for a wide boulevard

and a concrete elevated railway structure from League Island to Tabor over the line of Eighth street, made esterday before the Engineers' Club by Walter F. Ballinger, is at least suggestive of the heroic method that will be necessary if street car and vehicle traffic isn't to be impeded by increasing congestion during the next few years. Motor traffic now taxes the capacities

of all the streets, and it is increasing daily. What will it be like ten years from now? That question must be considered before plans such as Mr. Ballin ger's are dismissed because of their magnitude.

# CO-OPERATIVE UNIONS

THE great "Co-operatives" of Russia give promise of becoming the surest antidote to bolshevism. In somewhat the same way the radical ambitions of the Nonpartisan League in the West expanding activities of the Farmers' Union, which, notably in Nebraska, has carried out a co-operative scheme climinating the costly interference of mid-

Local corporations are now handling what the farmer has to sell and getting the best possible price. The local unions have developed into trading enterprises, working through a state exchange. The 40,000 membership of the country what he needs. ers' Union have already estab-Farmers' Union have already estub-lished elevators, mills, lumber and coal purds, creameries, banks, stores and warehouses, which last year, it is said, co-operatively handled more than \$270. 000,000 worth of merchandise and pro-

The movement has significant bearing on the problem of high prices. Ornized co-operation is a formidable for The successful functioning to waste. of co-operative societies in England has long emphasized this axiom,

It will be interesting to watch the can resist monopolistic temptations, itation may be worth while in the East, and not merely by the farmers. but by workers in other lines.

Economy and co-operation are two forces which give the most vitality to economic laws in restraint of the high cost of articles to the consumer. Mere statutes are sometimes feeble in com-

# A BLOW TO DISARMAMENT

TN THE days when America was a Europe belief was common that this ties are subject to revision. would urge the destruction of ed a program of disarmament with plied to ocean shipping. out which progress toward world peace

calmly shattered by the aunouncement peting with the domestic producer in either. already recovered. How and where this ent was effected is not re- state on road building, and this sum is called. As we have rejected the treaty in reality a subsidy to the owners of

of Versailles, there is little warrant for

Indeed, it is incumbent upon us to be meekly grateful for favors. In some way, also mysterious, this government is awarded the 20,500-ton dreadnought deepening the river channels and the Ostfriesland and the Frankfurt, pre-

Never let it be said that we "grabbed" these vessels. They are gifts from allies to the owners of steamships in return whom we deserted. In this position it for their operation between American hardly behooves us to frown at what and foreign ports we balk. We allow

Britain has done in her acquisition of foreign-owne' vessels to use the chansix great German warships, 124 sub- nels for which we pay, giving them for marines and the entire Scapa Flow fleet. nothing the benefit of the money we of Captain John W. Mben clealism is repudiated by its spend and paying to them the freight on banking commissioner. enunciators, material interests frankly the goods carried out of the country. pursued assume almost the mask of and think we are conserving American

#### THE MERCHANT FLAG FOLLOWS THE DOLLAR

f It Cannot Be Won Under the Stars Tice Subscribers wishing address and Stripes It Will Be Won Under and must give old as well as new ad-Some Other Emblem

TT HAS been a common boast for years that Americans can do what can be done by the citizens of any other country, and do it better

We have made most of the modern colusively entitled to the use for invented the telegraph and the telelifed to it or not otherwise credited electric railroad car. And it was an this paper, and also the local news American who invented the cotton gin ablished therein. and the sewing machine and the type-writer and the linetype machine and the steamship.

> We have utilized all of these inventions but one to a greater extent than any other people. The single invention in which we

rest of the world. We can build ships faster than other

war. We have proof of it before our eyes right here in Philadelphia. But the interested persons must live apart.

Their prophecies will be fulfilled unless t'ongress decides to face the facts institution ever devised by man has been sonand act accordingly.

press the country, and through it world have stood aloof to stare and to impress Congress, with the im- question and renounce—for a time. But president of the Bethlehem Shipbuild- to which they crept, in the end, for War, ing Corporation, is chairman of the refuge and happiness. There were meand though for more than thirty years committee. Associated with him are ments, unquestionably, when Adam a resident of Pittsburgh, has come back, classified service, which shall have the dock and Shipbuilding Company: the irritation when she craved for solitude torce and effect of law." Its findings Great Lakes Engineering Works, of and "time to think"? Each must have therefore, not simply suggestive. Detroit; the Western Pipe and Steel learned what the married have always Duthie & Co., of Scattle.

They are calling attention to the im- erable pain. cortance of the passage of constructive Are the mothers and fathers of the legislation before the government-built old school amateurs? They are not, paign manager, vessels are sold to private owners. If Will they be hurt by a sense of error there is no assurance of protection for in the presence of the formal arrange-American shipping, the vessels will be ment by which Miss Hurst and her hussold for much more than they are worth | band aim to prove that one-and even to any American, but if Congress is to two-may be happy though married? onse laws which will cuable American Hardly. They will recognize in Fannic owned and operated ships to compete and Jacques two valiant egos that have with the ships of other nations then not yet achieved the surrender that is ships sold now will bring less than they victory for such as they. They will are worth.

ships go and to let pass the present And they will be tolerant. For to be opportunity to put on the seas the big happily married in the conventional way merchant fleet we have built depends is to know that youth is not all of life, upon what is done in Washington.

While we spend the time in debating the shipowners of other natious are preparing for the barvest. The newspapers esterday contained a dispatch from The Hague announcing the consolidation of eight Dutch deamship companies, backed by a capital of 200. 000,000 guilders, to operate vessels ou old-established routes and to open new routes to the Far East, Australi, and North and South America.

This new United Dutch Navigation Company is to be managed by men who understand the problems of ocean shipping and who are backed by a sympathetic government, which will not drag them into court on the charge of violating laws against commercial combination as soon as they get their new orporation in working shape.

In the United States we have been consistently hostile to every attempt to organize a great transportation system uniting ocean and land routes under a common understanding. We have forced have of late been counterbalanced by the the railroads to divorce themselves from steamship lines, on the theory that we were insuring freedom of competition. As a result our manufacturers have been handicapped whenever they have sought to ship their goods to foreign ports. It has not been possible for a manufacturer to get any assurance that his shipment will be delivered on time And the foreign buyer has been forced in many instances to buy in some other

> It is noteworthy that the committee shipbuilders has indorsed the seamen's act, which has in the past been held responsible in part for the inability of American shipswhers to compete successfully for ocean tende.

John H. Rossiter, vice president of W. R. Grace & Co., one of the biggest firms of American shipowners, is no more disturbed about the seaman's act than is this committee. He said about a year ago that at the present time the higher cost of manning a ship under the course of the Nebraska experiment. If act did not amount to more than 2 per cent of the total operating expenses. and that this could be overcome by increasing the speed of the ships and by

So Congress is not to be asked to repeal that net. But it has been reluctant to consider the remedies that have been discussed for years, namely, subsidies or subventions and discriminatory duties in favor of goods carried in American bottoms.

factor of authority in the councils of by treaties. But it is argued that trea-

Subsidies are opposed on the theory the German fleet anchored in Scapa that they are a grant by the government Then came the treachery of the to big business at the expense of the sterned Teuton sailors. Their act was rest of us. But opposition to subsidies that if the Republicans nominate the strike rally detestable, and yet it seemed to is raised almost exclusively when ap-

The protective tariff is in essence a subsidy, for it forces the foreign pro-Idealistic aspirations, however, are ducer to pay for the privilege of commade in the House of Commons that the home market. We have learned Britain will take title to the that it benefits not only the domestic uttled ships, some of which she has manufacturer but all domestic industry. We are spending \$50,000,000 in this

motor vehicles and to the farmers, the value of whose land is increased by every improved highway anywhere near

The government spends millions in

ocean channels leading into the ocean sumably a cruiser, in the division of ports. This money is a form of subsidy for shipping. But when we are asked to pay mone;

We forget that the successful foreign stramship companies are assisted by their home governments in the pursuit of an enlightened policy under which during this quarter of a century than

dollar paid to a steamship company.

German foreign trade expanded be-German foreign trade expanded be-fore the war under the favoring protec-tion of the government, which was not ploying more than forty persons. fore the war under the favoring protecafraid to use its money and its power to assist German producers in getting their goods into every market in the strong arm upon which every banking world.

inventions. It was an American who the vast fleet of ships now owned in this country is to continue under the phone and the electric light and the American flag, because the merchant flag follows the dollar.

If that dollar cannot be won under the Stars and Stripes, it will be won under some other emblem.

### "TWO BREAKFASTS A WEEK" CERTAINLY it was a bit unkind of

C Miss Fannie Hurst to strike a note have fallen behind is that of the steam- of glad jubilation in the announcement of her triumph in a marriage experi-We do not seem able to operate ships | ment which implies flatly that mothers on the ocean in competition with the and fathers all up and down the landnay, even grandmothers and grand fathers themselves-have been rank nations. We proved that during the amateurs at the business of life.

every man familiar with the attitude of communicate by telephone as a pre-Congress toward ocean-going ships has liminary to each joyous meeting and been prophesying that the ships which keep the ceremony of breakfast at home of secreey in the department has not we have built will pass into the control sternly down to un average of two a even been dented. of other nations as fast as the shipping week, a world in search of happiness. I recall two instances where personal was of those nations are able to buy has been saddy misled by all the people friends interested in institutions under But a doubt enters here. No other

subjected to more experimentation by raiding and restless minds than mar-A committee of American shipbuild. Friage. The proud, the adventurous, the ers is now engaged in an effort to im- uncompromising, the defiant of this portance of an intelligent and broad- the sauctuary at which they did not minded policy. J. W. Powell, vice hesitate to east stones was the place representatives of William Cramp & yearned for his freedom. And who will Sons, of this city; the Baltimore Dry- doubt that Eve knew intervals of bitter now resides at Wayne, Company, of California, and J. F. learned-that while life together was at times a trouble, life apart was intol-

recognize, too, ancient types of ama-In brief, whether we are to let our teurs in Miss Hurst and her husband. that there are moods that cannot be prolonged and glorious intervals that would not be glorious if they were not transient and fleet.

Married folk who refuse to breakfast together more than twice a week, in order to avoid the risks of disillusionstand still, trying to arrest and hold a Law School without a penny of aid from that never has remained for any outside sources.

But where man, leave the government?

What kind of a government shall we world still the possible sources. ment, are trying to make the world seasons, that it holds successive miracles, each springing from the one that preceded it, to bring happiness to

the normal heart. On a perpetual honeymoon no one would ever learn that pain itself and disappointment and even sorrow and renunciation are educational and necessary preliminaries to the larger, allsense of humor is one of the higher forms of wisdom, without which men women cannot understand each other. Is there no satisfaction, no delight, in a burden of an affliction shared, no sense of victory in forbearance, in charity, in tolerance?

The pioneer women who went West those who keep the vigils in countless homes because they have learned to love without measure, and men who, in trying days, know that there is only one ice and one way to find it, do not to be bored. They know what Marpessa meant when, choosing a mortal husband and the prospect of pain and age, when she was offered immortality she said to Apollo, who vainly wood

her: . . . though youth . . . puss off There shall succeed a faithful peace; Beautiful friendship, tried by sun and Durable from the daily dust of life.

We shall behold all frailties. We shall haste to pardon. Then, though we grow old. And he shall not greatly miss bloom faded and waning light Of eyes too deeply gazed in ever seem dim'

The grandmothers and the grandfathers, knowing life in retrospect, will feel pretty sure that Faunic and Jacques will before long sit down together to seven breakfasts a week.

The Mayor's action in ordering the afterward earned."

gegistry lists purged appears to have been justified by the facts disclosed. If involve the suggestion that there was registry lists purged appears to have

his words are true as when management.

Mr. Rhoads thereupon proceeds t uttered them.

soung food administrator the Demorats ought to make it unanimgus. The chances are that Hi Johnson il not call for a recount of Maryland,

Every Hooverite feels in his beart

BANKS AND BANKING

Capt. John W. Morrison's Long Official Career: Stenographers Who Rose to High Places of Political Preferment

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN THE tremendous strides that the commonwealth bas made in regulating and safeguarding its banking in-terests has been brought to public at-tention by a recent event—the illness of Captain John W. Morrison, deputy

Captain Morrison has just rounded out twenty-five years of continuous service as deputy banking commis-sioner. He has carried locked up in his breast more secrets of vital interest to millions of bank depositors in this state

In that time he has seen the depart-

The best-posted man on banks and banking in Pennsylvania, he is the Some form of subsidy or subvention H. Krumbhaar, its first superintendent, will have to be adopted by Congress if ommissioner.

Krumbhaar was known as superin tendent of banking when the department was first organized in 1891. That office was abolished and the superintendent after 1895 became commis-During the entire existence of the

two deputy commissioners, F. Asbury NONE know, and I fancy that in the son has forgotten, the number of attempts that have been made to secure from him "inside" information by poli-ticians, bank officials, depositors and outsiders generally concerning the condition of certain banking institutions. But he has stood against these appeals

onnking department there have been but

machine-gun fire. So far as Captain Morrison is indi idually concerned, the inviolable law

and cajolings like armorplate against

I recall two instances where personal who have married since the first dawns. current suspicion sought to obtain conerete knowledge of affairs from Morrion. As depositors they were interlars. But the deputy commissioner courteous and low-spoken, almost gen tle in his refusal, firmly repulsed the attempts.

He is an old soldier. He was both a private and an officer of the 100th Regi-ment. Pennsylvania Volunteers, the famous old Roundheads during the Civil He is a Philadelphian by birth. n his latter years, to his old home, and

years ago James Francis Burke, cele-brated as an eloquent and persuasive orator, congressman from the Thirty-first district, Pittsburgh, was his cam-"Jimmy" Burke's was another in-

stance of a stenographer rising to up the courage of the people. heights of political prominence from a very modest beginning. It was persistence, suavity and a genuinely win-sistence, suavity and a genuinely win-sistence, suavity and a genuinely win-sistence. ning personality that carried James airplanes. Francis Burke, stenographer, up to a seat in Congress and the prefix of Honorable to his name. Before he was twenty Burke had pre-

I was city editor of a Pittsburgh newspaper and correspondent for the New York Sun during that period, and more than once "Jimmy" Burke handled specials for me on a 50-50 basis.

With the elever adaptability of his Irish ancestry, after he was admitted to the strikers and to influence the workthe bar he rapidly gained prominence as

campaign speaker. He rose to front the strike, rank, and it was an easy transition for him from platform orator to the congressional rostrum.

CENATOR BOIES PENROSE ex. have when the people get not to believe

pects to receive his discharge from a word it says? supervision of attending physicians his strength; that his organic condition

is up to par and nothing but the physical cunnic consequent upon long connecting the physical cunnic consequent upon long connecting the physical consequent upon long connecting the physical control of the press difficult. cal cunni consequent upon long confinement and sedulous devotion to the strict orders of the medical men prevents his inclusive experience of happiness. A public appearance as of old. The latter truth, or at least tried to. s only a matter now of days at most judged by your political activity, you're in a pretty healthy condition," I re-

"What do you mean?" he inquired with a shadowy smile. very quiet and obeying my physicians

"Possibly. But that statement of yours about Senator Knox doesn't suggest political or mental repose.

observation made in the course of con fear boredom. They haven't had time versation to the reporters," he replied. with the shadowy smile a trifle pronounced. But accompanying it was a gesture of the hand that indicated that conversation on that particular subject was at an end.

IN THE midst of the present turmoil A and ebullition over the transit situation, E. Clinton Rhonds, perhaps the most persistent critic of traction manipulation and mutation, directs atten-tion to what he terms the "adaptability of bookkeepers to meet any situation in the following. Referring to a state ment in the transit company's annual

report, prior to the last one, he quotes:
The 1910 strike expense, amounting to 8943.346.56 (incurred by the form management) has now been cutirely paid off. A credit of \$9240.07 was derived from the sale of strike materials, Paying off the remainder, \$925,106,49, not only exhausted the surplus of \$607,-900.81, turned over by the former management as of December 31, 1910, but required \$318,006.68 of the surplus

the "ghosts" had increased in number registration boards would have been superseded by ouija boards.

It involve the suggestion that there was something like assets really received from the former management. When we turn to the statement of December we turn to the statement of 1, 1910, we find a remarkable situation. We find a deficit on June 30, 1910, Discriminatory duties are said to be impossible because they are forbidden by treaties. But it is argued that treaties are subject to revision.

The words of Senator Lodge, who of \$1.118,609.39, and we find on Descriments are subject to revision.

We find a defect of Julies 30, 1310, of \$1.118,609.39, and we find on Descriments 31, 1910, a surplus of \$607.

point out that the bookkeepers the account," by taking the insted losses and treating them as Without venturing any opinion it may be apropos to remark that, cording to Mr. Rhoads, "the situa

"the situation

is interesting, to say the least, Teachers are appealing to the publie to telegraph the Board of Education straw vote—and as interesting as a to take action on teachers' salaries before July 1. The presumption is that the telegraph is resorted to because of the fear that Mr. Burleson would not prove that fruth is stranger than uction.

Government by Lying Seems to HOW DOES IT . Have Put Another and Serious STRIKE YOU? .

ernment as a source of news?

of the Country -By KELLAMY-WHAT obligation rests upon the gov- may know many things which he cannot

Obligation Upon the Press

The practice has been to print what a

was accested or punished, and put the

What obligation rests upon the press in printing news announced by the high official "stands for." It is "news," at least, that the offi-WHEN United States Senator PhilA few years ago there was great agreated and the presidency twelve tainted news.

But if this thing goes on we shall have to have a more critical press.

When an announcement of a revolu-But if this thing goes on we shall

tionary plot is made officially, it will be today is the government.

The practice got great impetus during the war, when it was held that optimistic but usually untrue announcements had to be made in order to keep ments had to be made in order to keep the newspapers' duty to print along with it a statement of all previous official announcements of revolutions and how no revolution took place, no one

The cure for social disorder or for the high cost of living is generally a false announcement from Washington.

When the railroad strike broke out, It goes on today.

ers who had not yet struck not to join Some say such tactics, like the airplane announcements during the war, were justifiable because the aim was

, q q q He tells me he is rapidly regaining GOVERNMENT by lying—for that is strength; that his organic condition G is the direction in which we have The newspapers have acted on the theory that the government told the

In putting out propaganda the gov-'If your physical condition is to be ernment has every advantage in the The reporter may have his doubts.

What Do You Know?

# QUIZ

In whose cabinet was Philander C. Knox attorney general of the United States?

what American city lies on the north of the Rio Grande, immediately opposite to the Mexican town of Juarez, now in revolt tucked away somewhere about against Carranza 3. How many kings of England were named Charles?

What is terrazzo? 5. Names three British generals prom-inent in the war of 1812? When did the Dutch lose possessio of New York city

What is a dynast? 8. How did Derby become descriptive of a horse race 9. How is this word pronounced in racing circles?

## What is dudgeon? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 Henry Clay Work wrote the words of "Marching Through Georgia." He was also the author of "Wake Up, Nicodemus." and other songs popular during the Civil War. The English city of Manchester situated on the Irwell, a bran of the Mersey river, 164 mil north-northwest of London. Martin van Buren was the first American President nominated by a convention. His administration lasted from 1837 to 1841.

The Walnut Street Theatre, in Philadelphia, is the oldest theatre in the United States. It was founded in 1808.

Benjamin Franklin, in "Poor Richard's Almanac" wrote: "Nec-essity has no law. I know some attorneys of the name." The court official, a tipstaff, was so-called because the staff he carried was formerly tipped with a buil's August 8 1918, when the Britisi army launched its great offensive in northern France, was described by General Ludendorff as the darkest day in the history of the

Twenty-four grains make a penny

German army Muslin is said to have derived its name from the town of Mosul in Mesopotamia, where it was first manufactured. Hera in Greek mythology was the queen of heaven, the wife and sister of Zeus and the equivalent of the Roman June.

poor, with their one-room dwelling or their one-story shack. 9 9 9

THE speaking of English in America is worth a word, so much has been said in condemnation of it.

The speaking of English in America on the average is good.

On the average it is better than the speaking of English in England.

You don't hear as well-spoken Euglish here as you do in England.

And you don't hear as ill-spoken English here as there. Speech is more uniform here.

ENGLISH is not spoken as uniformly well in this country as French is spoken in Paris, for example, We haven't the respect for authority here that the French have.

unmistakable.

without interpretation or criticism, may THE WOMAN AND PUPPET be the highest kind of untruth. Governments take advantage of the bare record theory of journalism to make the record to suit themselves. ADDED-NEW HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
AN EASTERNER WESTERNER" It is under bare record journalism Indefinite Starting Monday Next that propaganda has most flourished. CECIL B. De MILLE'S

TT IS Own-Your Own-Home Week in New York. A study of the advertisements shows that your own home is likely to be a one-story affair with four or five rooms You buy it in segments and have it

\_ q q q

creeted, or you have some one put up a frame and some chicken wire and some kind contractor will shoot cement on it out of a gun. When it is done it is a modern ver-sion of the log cabin of our ancestors or of the mud adobe cabin of the south-

west.

At that, its cost runs well into the but he is aware that the government | thousands. Or if the four-room log or mud house does not attract you, you rent an apart-A screen in one corner bides a gas

That is the kitchen. Something that looks like a door by day descends by night and is a bed. That one room is a living room. dining room, kitchen, bedroom and tucked away somewhere about the

premises And for this much in little you pay perhaps \$100 n month. For housing we are getting back to cabins or mud buts, shot out of a gun, or to living in one room. The poor have been emulating the well-to-do for a century or more, only to find the well-to-do emulating the

B. F. KEITH THEATRE TODAY—BENEFIT MAT. National Vaudeville Day AUGMENTED SHOW Special Surprise Features No change in prices

ELKS FROLIC METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 8:15 P. M. Best Program on Earth, \$1, \$2 Plus Tickets Now on Sale at Elk's Home, Are Juniper Also Days of Performance a Metropelitan Box Office

DUMANTS EMMETT J. WELCH MINSTRELS NINTH AND ARCH STREETS Mats. Mon. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Evgs., 8:15 THIS WEIGH ONLY—THE REVIVAL OF OLD TIME MINSTRELS

Pennsylvania Jubilee and Circus 3-Ring Circus, Free Vaudeville Side Shows, Dancing SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT May 6. Prop School Night; May 7. Co-ed Tank Tournament, May 8. Mardi Graz Night WeliGHTMAN HALL

Bryn Mawr College Campus MAY DAY Revels and Plays ORPHEUM Mat. Tonforrow, 25c, 35c.

q q q

Besides, authority is not so easy to establish in English as in French. The French vowels are perfectly defi-nite things whose sound is uniform and Our vowels are loose things, shading

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE

WHY CHANGE

YOUR WIFE?

ALA

RCADI

NEXT WEEK-"BY RIGHT OF WAY

ICTORI

STARTING MON. NEXT

REX BEACH Production

"The Silver Horde"

BETTER THAN "THE SPOILERS"

APITO

G E

Constance Binney in

MARKET ST. Bel. 17TH

MULDOON & FRANKLYN

And THE CRESCENT FIVE JAZZ BAND

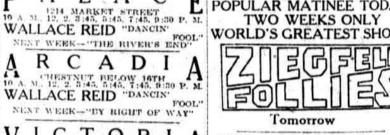
WALLACE REID "DANCIN"

with Miss George at the Playbouse, N. 1

A MUSICAL MASTERPIECE—THE "Entertaining is no name for it all. It's 1 riot! A knockout."
N. AMERICAN.

ELODY CHARLES PURCELL

NOTABLE CAST HEADED BY FIRMAS MEIGHAN & GLORIX SWANSON Dazzling in Splendor of Froduction FORREST NIGHTS AT 8:15 POPULAR MATINEE TODAY TWO WEEKS ONLY WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW!



BROAD NIGHTS AT 8:15 MATINEES JEST \$1.50 at Pop. Mat. Today A. L. ERLANGER Is Presenting CHAUNCEY

POP. MAT. TODAY, 25c to \$1 NIGHTS 25c TO \$1.50 THE WONDER SHOW OF



BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave.
230, 645 & 0 P. M.
"Night in a Police Station" Clara Kimball Young "Forbidden Woman" CROSS KEYS SOTH & MARKET



STOLEN KISS

CONTINUOUS

VAUDEVILLE

1520 Chestnut

Casino BEHMAN SHOW MAE DESMOND Fair and Warmer Peoples GIRLS DELOOKS

IOHN WANAMAKER RIGHT

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES

WHEN HE SAYS:-"VOLUME IS THE KEYNOTE OF AMERICAN BIG BUSINESS

WORD—VOLUME. IT'S LAUGHS IN "LINGER LONGER LETTY" THAT HAS MADE IT THE **BIGGEST MUSIC** AND FUN HIT IN YEARS.

THAT'S A MIGHTY

Charlotte Greenwood P. S.:—The High Cost of Laughing Has Been . Reduced at the

Chestnut St. Opera House FIRST \$1 Mat. Today Evenings 50c to \$2-Except Sars

Broad bel. SHUBERT Even. at 8:10. GAY MUSICAL SHOW LAST WEEK LAST 6 TIMES

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 10TH FIRST TIME IN PHILADELPHIA OF A BROADWAY MIDNIGHT SHOW In its Diamond-Like Uncut Entirety and Beauty JOHN HENRY MEARS Announces CENTURY

THE CHORUS IS A WONDER

BESSIE McCOY DAVIS Frank Fay-Winona Winter-Felix Adlar-Jay Gould-Kyra the dancer-Annette Bads-White Way Trio-Dalay DeWitt-May Hea-nessy-Katherya Hatheid-Bettina Alien. "THE MILLIONAIRES' CHORUS" Seats on Sale Tomorrow Prices, Nights (except Sat.), \$2.50 to 50; FOP, MAT, WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50 SATURDAY MATINEE \$2.00 to 50;

Years on the Century Theatre Roof, N. T.

SATURDAY MATINEE \$2.00 to 50c (PLUS WAR TAX) A DELPHI St.00 Mat. Tomor. LAST 4 NIGHTS PINAL MATINEE SATURDAY



ROOM BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 10 SEATS THURSDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW

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