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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR

# PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge.

Arydock 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.
Bulargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

P. R. T. OR CITY-WHICH?

OR a corporation that has flagrantly failed to fulfill its franchise obligacoming to the public and is constantly a poor mouth, the P. R. T. shows a curious assumption of authority to dictate terms whenever called upon to

er proposals for new lines. The flat manner in which represen tives of the company declined to acept suggested amendments to the orditance authorizing the new Roosevelt

levard line is an example.

here amendments were plainly inica to safeguard the city's rights inst eventualities. They provided at the franchise should expire in 1957. hen the city under the contract of 1907 as a right to take over all present nes, instead of running perpetually that the line might be removed to parllel routes within ten years if the city ald the whole costs of removal, or thereafter upon payment of half the osts; and several other minor changes which would insure good faith on the part of the company.

But the company's spokesman would stand for nothing but a bare skeleton ordinance which gave the company everything-and the members of Council's transportation committee meckly did as he bid.

If there is one new line which ough to prove a real asset almost from the beginning, it is the proposed boulevard route. The average business man would think that the company would jump for the chance, if it really wanted to link the line up to its system, without threatening to refuse unless it could have the whole say.

The way Council and Mayor Moore on transit matters. If they back down weakly under the P. R. T.'s commands, ope for a solution of the larger quesne of rapid transit may as well be deferred for another four years.

Entirely apart from the startling story told of a \$25,000 bribe, Mr. Moore can do nothing more useful just now than book himself thoroughly on all the facts before the bill comes to his, desk for approval.

## THE LOST BOY

FITHE disappearance of a child from rural community automatically prorokes a sensation and stirs the public se of obligation. That great cities are bardened by a multiplicity of distressful happenings is a condition often secepted as a commonplace and a mark of metropolitan sophistication.

In reality such an attitude involves complete misconception of responsibilities. It is a cruel truth that three-year-old Kenneth Bowman, Jr., has eer missing for a week, but it is all the more poignant that the loss should take place in a city with a highly organized police force and an immense variety of resources supposedly making primary votes for General Wood, Senfor protection.

outskirts of the town and then vanished. scurity of children on the city streets leadership? is surely an elemental responsibility of modern metropolis. The mystery, prolonged and agonizing to the child's parents, is a stigma on Philadelphia. The most vigorous steps to clear it up are imperative.

## MR. BURLESON'S "IF"

DOSTMASTER GENERAL BUR-LESON is asking for an appropriation of \$14,060,000 to cover the deficit which accumulated under his operation of the telegraph and telephone lines his hands by the old-school leaders, during the war. He explains that "if" it had not been for this and that he neet. And, anyway, he remarks that men higher up that Johnson became a his loss amounts to only 21/2 per cent of the gross receipts.

A manager who made such a report to the directors of a private corporation he will it, the tremendous odds against But Mr. Burleson is likely to ree out his term in the Postoffice Deent, which he is conducting with ut the same degree of efficiency as he ed in the management of the teleone and telegraph lines.

## BRIDGE ENTHUSIASM

THE determination of New Jersey to ald in executing the Delaware river bridge project as speedily as possible was forcibly expressed in the repudiaby the House of Governor Ed-

be easier to regulate and adjust certain math of war. financial details which may now be open

In justice to Governor Edwards, it should be emphasized that his opposition to the bill was based entirely upon the provision of obtaining funds for the bridge through an issue of state bonds. This raises a question purely local to New Jersey and is apart from the general desirability of the span, of which the governor is wholly in favor.

As the case stands now, the public only in fists waved at foreign governments and a systematic effort further to isolate the United States from the rest of the world and further hamper and confuse our relations with the rest of mankind.

If Johnson is to establish himself with the large majority which didn't vote at the primaries he will have to change his tune.

Someth and Smith and Robertson "WITH deplorable forgetfulness," the Gownsman "has allowed the jubilee birthday of." Jones and Smith and Robertson "to pass with out appropriate jubilation and acclaim." By one of those unaccountable congruities which occur in the annals of genius, this triplicity of celebrities was born all on the same day in April and their versicular genius expanding, burst.

As the case stands now, the public mind in our neighbor state is fixed less upon debatable details than upon a broad indorsement of a monumental plan. This is the most effective way to he has become a new Bryan. If he is insure progress for an enterprise of not more careful, crueler things may such magnitude. The financial difficulties can be the more readily solved call him the William Z. Foster of the when approval of the main considera- G. O. P. tion is registered and unquestioned.

## RIVAL WRECKING CREWS

Some of His Old-Guard Enemies

may only hope now that during the next year or two Providence will not

Rain kept voters in New Jersey from the presidential primaries. The farmers in Indiana remained away from the more recent election be-

cause the weather was fair. They pretain the nomination at Chicago. It may ferred to stay at home and do whatever a farmer does when the sun shines. About 25 per cent of the Indiana vote turned out. And those who have taken the trou-

ble to go to the polls aren't participat ing in a campaign. They are engaged in a political melee dominated by strong-willed minorities who may tear the sunshine. That is something that

leadership and a guiding mind it needs

become the voice of the party and the symbol of enlightened purposes were lessened in California. It would be idle to deny this. And Mr. Jehnson continues to loom as a potential wrecker -but as a wrecker little more dangerous than the breakdown gang in which Mr. Penrose is one of the able foremen.

A survey of the primary results in A survey of the primary results in the various states where Senator Johnson has scored heavily is discouraging. The causes of Ireland, the causes of the causes of the product that Message and S. and R.—for the firm name is awful long to write out the product of the Russian proletariat, the causes of from the well-to-do churches to be dievery small or unfortunate nation in vided among the smaller congregations. Europe, the causes of switchmen's But if there is to be that concert of unions and self-interested groups of all effort without which the cause of the sorts, rather than the causes of Amer- church will suffer this plan will have as in sorts, rather than the causes of America itself, are being warred over at the polls. The haters of one nation and the friends of another, the credulous, the embittered and the visionary make up church will suffer this plan will have as in their obscurer yesterdays, adequate, uncompromising—this is the greatest of contemporary poetic virtues all the other denominations.

And even then the clergymen, who keen-visioned artist." the army of Johnson insurgents. Among have spent several years in preparation them any one who happens to be the thoughtful friend of America will have the carpenters are now getting. Under thoughtful friend of America will have the carpenters are now getting. Under

the days before the war, was never so apparent as it is in the party which force in national affairs.

Johnson calls himself a progressive. He is about as progressive as a gale of wind - and as constructive. And if Johnson, with his narrow antipathies, his credulity and his dangerous ingenuousness, is a Republican, what is

Taft, Root, McCumber, Hoover? The way Council and Mayor Moore handle this ordingnce is going to give a clue to the future of the administration to give the nation the benefits of sanity and independence and profound knowl edge at Washington, supported Hoover's

candidacy are something else. What are they? And who is to rally the forces necessary to keep the party intact against the raids of Johnson and his clans?

Some such question as this, rather than the rain in New Jersey or the sunshine in Indiana, may have served to keep the people from the polls. If the voters are disinterested and noncommittal they may be reacting, in their own way, to an odd sort of instinctive They have, by their very aloofness, brought a good deal of confusion to leaders who, in the nation's interest, need to be confused, frustrated and destroyed.

skill and their energies to the elimination of Hoover do not now know who is to be nominated at Chicago it is because they do not know who can be elected. In the end the convention will spire the allegiance and the confidence of the 75 per cent of Republican voters fact that fires resulting from flying who would not take the trouble to cast ator Johnson or Mr. Harding. Mean- Laws against deforestation are not Kidnapping is not suspected in this while, what is becoming of the party case. A little boy simply strayed in the organization to which the people of the country have looked for forward-minded

pledges. He may not wish to bolt when refused the nomination. But in the course of his campaign he has been generating forces which he himself may be unable to control. If he obeys the will of the powerful elements that have become involved in the direction of his than surrender to saner counsels at

Chicago. In any event, Johnson will hold a very heavy club, forged and given into who yet may have to feel the weight For it was not until the Hoover of it. old have been able to make both ends candidacy was definitely op sed by the serious factor in the situation. He may yet be able to go into the Chicago convention with the knowledge that, should id soon be compelled to seek a new the Democrats may be reduced by about 50 per cent.

> The primaries in Indiana, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland and elsewhere have not shown that the people of the country have any great yearning for Wood. Johnson or Harding. They have not been actually expressive of national political feeling of any sort.

What has been shown is that about 15 per cent of the qualified voters have been temporarily blinded to the fundamental interests of their own country by a sentimental regard for a hard-pressed Germany, by an inherited diswards's veto. The passage of the bill by a safe two-thirds majority should stimulate Pennsylvanians to full co-climated P

states is crystallized practically it will America as part of the natural after-

But it would be a poor sort of nato some legitimate criticism. tional policy that could be expressed in justice to Governor Edwards, it only in fists waved at foreign governtional policy that could be expressed

be said of him. Some one is sure to

Senator Johnson has done more for

The responsibility lies with a few publication of all news dispatches be otherwise engaged. The people themselves seem still unready for responsibilities which in the past have been borne somewhere in the skies.

Old Guardsmen who have stubbornly refused to let their minds go along with the mind of the country. Mr., Knox cannot save the situation for them now. Old Guardsmen who have stubbornly ability to carry the country is alto-gether doubtful. Mr. Harding's pres- "mas tige was diminished with the primaries in his own state.

A dark horse is almost certain to ob-

be Hughes or Taft. It may even be Hoover, for even some Old Guardsmen

the Protestant Episcopal clergymen in the diocese of Pennsylvania by the annual convention is a belated recognition of the obligation of the church to support those who serve it. The salary agreed upon starts at

\$1200 for those who have been preaching three years or less, and it increases periodically until ministers who have been in the service eight years or more

good reason to feel lonely.

Unpreparedness, of which Mr. Lodge, followers of the Carpenter of Nazareth whole, and to elicit the encomiums of whole, and to elicit the encomiums of control of the carpenter of th Mr. Penrose and others complained in who will perceive the incongruities of the situation.

lower house in Dover may reverse itself and that the suffrage zealots will refrain from prosecuting that courteous yet determined offensive which they have planned against the governor of Connecticut.

As for the Blue Hen's Chickens, the pride which they take in having been the first to ratify the constitution of the United States may still be paralleled in satisfaction over having "saved suffrage," if eleventh-hour wisdom and liberal thought should prevail.

## SAFEGUARDING OUR FORESTS

HOPES that Gifford Pinchot would take the most effective measures to prevent the destruction of Pennsylvania's tree treasures are hearteningly substantiated in an important practical step which he has taken in co-operation with the railroads.

By this new arrangement strips of trees. Section hands on the roads operating through the timber tracts will be appointed by Mr. Pinchot as fire wardens. By these measures locomoare to be cleared of underbrush and heaven did it matter? rich forests in the dry seasons. The sparks have in the past been accidental did not modify their destructive course. enough. Chance plays a prodigious role in swift reduction of our arboreal wealth.

Moreover, it is not wealth alone which Johnson may desire to keep his is diminished. Tree growth makes for equability of climate. The worst ex-tremes of hot and cold on earth are probably to be found on the deforested plateaus of Turkestan.

Pennsylvanians are fortunate in enjoying the services of Mr. Pinchet at a time when the tree shortage the world campaign he will split the party rather over is becoming acute, and his recommendations as they are made deserve the heartiest support.

> Mrs. Halideh Edibe Khanem Effendi saya Mr. Wilson's points have been hardened and used to cut the choice portions from Turkey. It is now up to our own Mrs. Wilson to say how they shall be cooked.

> burglary sweeping the country. New York underwriters have increased theft insurance rates. In this way the victim gets his both coming and going. Hadn't Mr. Palmer better resume his little weekly talks about prices com-ing down? They are much less shocking

and nerve-racking than this bomb-and In the meantime, nobody will pretend that the strike of carpenters will make houses easier to find or bridge about a reduction in rent.

Having admitted that April showers, we are now ready to make the further admission that May flowers.

## THE GOWNSMAN

Jones and Smith and Robertson

change his tune.

It is as a borer from within the party itself that Johnson appears dangerous. Before now we suggested that he has become a new Bryan. If he is doubted which was the more momentous event, this cataclysm of modern warfare or the nublication of "The Second Cousin of the Dey" by this triunity of geniuses, a book of vers irregulaire "more directly inspired from common RIVAL WRECKING CREWS
THREATEN THE G. O. P.

Johnson, Dangerous as He is, is Hardly More Dangerous Than

Hardly More Dangerous Than

General Mis Cite Current Exemples

Senator Johnson has done more for the Democratic party than any Democrat has been able to do in a year. He has actually revived the fire of hope in the bosom of McAdoo. And a new activity is apparent among leaders of McAdoo's party, who are like men who have suddenly seen good omens in a dark hour.

Senator Johnson has done more for the Democratic party than anything in earlier American tradition." The Gownsman rather remembers reading "The Dey" and it immediately became night to him. In those times the young Jeremiah Shotwell—and who does not now know the notable author of "The Sleuth of Slitherton?"—carried clippings of Jones and Smith and Robertson in both of McAdoo isn't responsible for it. His and Smith and Robertson in both of his bulging vest pockets, reading them T HAS been said that Providence friends aren't, either. Nor is Johnson aloud on street corners and asking for the United States. One wholly. vertise it, while Jones and Smith and Robertson industriously did the same for "The Sleuth."

SUMME LEVELLER thinks Messrs. Jones and Smith and Robertson "the greatest triplet of living American poets." Lincoln Abrahams calls them "master etchers of human portraits. Lemuel Whalloper dilates on "the curiously penetrating insight into the labyrinths of the human mind and their scrupulous artistic integrity." Murray Lindley dubs them "restless seekers and finders of human beings, novelists dishave been known to learn by expericance. Their favorite candidates have been virtually rejected at the primaries.

The candidate who can win for the Republicans must be one who can get the voters out into the rain or out into truth is always beauty and whose beauty is always truth." While venerthe Republican party to pieces if they aren't curbed.

That is something that is always truth. While venerating the beauty is always truth. CARPENTERS AND CLERGY Son "approach the power of Browning, yet in style they are as simple as Whittier." and the author of "Fork The chances that Mr. Hoover would THE adoption of a minimum wage for Inlet Madrigals" declares that as crafts men, Messrs, Jones and Smith and Robertson are masters like himself, "as thinkers, subtle and original; as artists, they have kept faith."

T IS a great thing in this day of the H. C. of L. to have "kept faith," and well may Jones and Smith and Robertson be "the proudest figures in Robertson be "the I or the proudes each time-are "somewhat shy and aloof, haughtily austere in thought and manner of life, imaginatively observant, impassioned like tempered steel." It also "appears" that they "stand today, as in their obscurer yesterdays, ade-quate, uncompromising—this is the

every other poet who writes—for the same magazines. It is a marvelous thing to be a poet all bespangled with praise. apparent as it is in the party which these gentlemen have dominated. They have permitted something very near to chaos in the G. O. P. Some one will have to be more frank than the present party leaders if Republicanism is to have the new definition which is needed to hold it together as a constructive to hold it together as a constructive to hold it together as a constructive to be not definition. They will be provided by the solution of the party which these gentlemen have dominated. They are "producing poetry of important of the party which these gentlemen have dominated. They are "producing poetry of important of the party which is needed to overtop your Kelleys and Coleworths, your Wordsridges and Coleworths, your confused and puzzling. The vote was a portances in the most sterile period of American noetry." Does the reader turned down the measure by a formidable majority.

Politics in Delaware moves in a mysterious way its sensations to per-mysterious way its sensation way its sensation was a sensation way its sensation was a sensation way its sensation was a sensation was a sensation way its sensation was a sensation was a form. There is a fair chance that the only the more interesting the more it is studied. Contemptuous of shams"—the contemporary poet is always "contemptuous of shams"—"no one has voiced the contradictory elements of voiced the contradictory elements of American life better than J. and S. and Robertson.

THE Gownsman has never read a word of J. or S. or R., wherefore he is the more unbiased judge of the criticism which they inspire, howsoever he may therefore fail to distinguish the may therefore fail to distinguish the subtle Keatsean flavor of Jones from the Robertsonian Arnoldry or the surpassing Spenserianism of Smith. "Just before the publication of "The Second Cousin of the Dey"."—or was it Knight?—"there was a hush which preludes the coming of a great event." There is almost a surpassion of the Dey "before a book of coming of a great event." There is al-ways such a "hush" before a book of Jones or Smith or Robertson drops seething from the press. Rubbish was not as yet in the air, for as yet nothing had exploded. But "The Dey"—or the Knight—was soon to come. And when By this new arrangement strips of it did come, in the name of the nine land 100 feet wide on either side of the worthies—not the nine Muses, who If the men who directed all their right of way of forty lines in the state shall not be so invoked-what under

not nominate any man who cannot in- tives will cease to be a menace to our ings, and he knew not the past. He was possessed of a fairly large fortune of adjectives which he lavished on his friends or squandered in the abuse of his foes, who were mostly writers of rather free iambics like himself. One day the great god of song, Apollo, appeared before this man, and he had become such a beggar that owned not an adjective nor even an appropriate participle with which to greet him. With our praises all bestowed upon Jones and Smith and Robertson, what shall we do when the authentic gods appear? Poetry has fallen on evil days when it is exploited and advertised with a slogan like a new breakfast-food. Poetry is in an evil plight if we must create for it by judicious puffery an artificial demand and in doing so put at naught all the proportions of verity. For whatever the freedom of its verse and its critics' the treatment of the proportion of the treatment of the treatment of the proportion of freedom with the truth, such -save the mark-is fettered to the wheels of trade and, unsupported by the wind of approbation and untrum peted by the slogans of cheap advertis ing, must sink into its deserved oblivion. Let us not be beguiled into even a mo-mentary displacement of our poetic household gods by any of these plaudits of Messrs. Jones or Smith or Robertson

Professing to see an epidemic of General Pershing kissed a score of pretty girls in the course of his inspec-tion of the Panama canal. Two or three might be considered a luxury, but a score! Has the general forgotten a score! Hobson?

> We note that the union rate for ministers is considerably below that for carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers; from which we deduce that there is no shortage of mansions in the sky. Judging by his proposal to increase

the fare zones on the Old York road

vocate of the five-cent fare-and many

HOW DOES IT . Some Things That Reconcile the Country to Mr. Mar-STRIKE YOU? . shall's Obscurity

"WHENEVER IT GETS TOO HOT, GOOD-BY!"

-By KELLAMY-VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL THE trouble with the soldiers' bonus

tells a story about his first appear- | 1 is that the country can't afford it ance in an important case as lawyer.

He was associated with a successful law firm in Indiana.

The head of the firm became ill when an important case was about to come up for trial, and young Marshall was sent terms and the story about the country can't afford it.

It can't lay its hands on \$2,000,600,-000 without making every evil from which it now suffers much worse.

If it borrows it damages gravely not only its own credit, but the credit market for business.

to represent him.

He introduced himself to the client.

The latter looked over the young and unimpressive attorney and said: "Oh, well, I didn't think I had much chance win this case anyway!"

high cost of living.

It can't give \$2,000,000,000 to the soldiers, much as it would like to, without taking the \$2,000,000,000 from some one else, and everybody has had so much taken from him in borrowings that have declined in value, in heavy

TF THE money must be raised it should Every one knows the little man who tries to make up for his lack of inches by a strut, a loud voice, excessive em-Every one knows the little man who tries to make up for his lack of inches by a strut, a loud voice, excessive emphasis, sensational utterances or manner.

It is a case of what psycho-analysts would call the inferiority complex and its effects, the inferiority being, in this instance, of stature.

Sales tax.

The more disguised the tax is the more it will cost the public, the more it will be passed on to the consumer and raised in the process.

Let the public know just how much it costs to be generous or fair, whatever the adjective should be, to the soldiers.

And then nobedy will cleare the rule. sales tax.

instance, of stature.

In private the Vice President is sensible and shrewd; in public he is often And then nobody will charge the pub-lic twice as much as it costs in ad-

ensational and flamboyant. On Sunday he was saying the kind of thing that has robbed him of the repuof rural common sense that ought

HOW much murder is due to the example of "Elders' working little children to death!"?

But the public would like to be assured that the profiteer would forgo his excessive profits in consideration of being relieved from the excess profits tax. children to death!'? How much of the lack of influence of the Church upon the purity of the na-tion is due to the "priest's leering above his book at his neighbor's wife How much working of little children

to death is there? Some rapacity in respect to child abor, no doubt.
But tried by the standards of the purity of priests and the exploitation of child labor by deacons, the Church is a

reat success. Mr. Marshall struck a little nearer But no disease was ever cured by the scornful advice, "Physician, heal thy-As most newspaper readers were beginning to surme, Francisco Villa is becoming peeved at being left out of

But the Church, founded on idealism, is always fair game for sensationalists.

Mr. Marshall's speech was only "add ing a cubit to his stature by taking

or, rather, by words Mr. Marshall has done it all his life. If he hadn't the country would look with more equanimity on his possible ac-ONLY CIRCUS COMING Mary Pickford

Circus Beginning MAY 10
WEEK MONDAY, At 19th and Hunting Park Ave. RINGLING AND BARNUM BROS. & BAILEY COMBINED

THE AMUSEMENT SURPRISE OF THE CENTURY ENTIRE



OF NEW **FEATURES** COUNTLESS Great ARENIC DISPLAYS and FOREIGN Importations Centralized

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Ever Assembled Herd of Giraffes in one mammoth Largest Collection in **CIRCUS** Existence Parade at 10 o'Clock A. M Preceding First Performance COLOSSAL Doors Open at 1 & 7 9. M

Performances Begin at 2 and 8 P. M. Wonder Show of the One Ticket Admits to All
Children Under 12 Years
at Reduced Prices
DOWNTOWN SALE OF TICKETS
NOW OPEN AT CIMBISL BROS

QUIZ

 How are the left and right banks a river determined? 2. What is the origin of this expression: "Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets o

What is a murrain? What is a regicide?

What is rococo furniture?

Where is the Skye from which Skye terriers derive their name? 9. What is the pile of plush? What nation consumes the most ice

Philander C. Knox served as at-torney general under both McKin-ley and Roosevelt.

mmediately Mexican town of Juarez.

n 1685 Terrazzo or terrazzo Veneziano is a kind of cement flooring including fragments of colored stone, commonly not set in patterns.

New York city, (New Amsterdam), was surrendered by the Dutch to the English in 1664. A dynast is a ruler, a member of

The Derby was instituted by the Earl of Derby in 1786 for three year-old horses, to be raced annually at Epsom near London.

might go on keeping them up even when relieved of the tax on his surplus gains. PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST THEATRE FORREST MATINEES AT 2
TWO WEEKS ONLY Members of Camden Council having arranged for an appropriation for a New Year's Day parade, may now take steps to induce the people to do their WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

Popular Mats. Wed. & Sat.

A. L. ERLANGER Is Presenting CHAUNCEY



be raised openly and directly by a

There is an argument for the sales

tax. Once it is established it might be continued as a substitute for the excess

profits tax, which has been used by the

profiteer as a means of extorting mor

Now that he has got prices up, he

California's vote seems to have

Ever so many school teachers are

ondering why they didn't learn the

hristmas shopping early.

the Sonora uprising.

carpenter's trade.

profits.

Metropolitan OPERA HOUSE COMMENCING SATURDAY AFT., 2:30 SEATS BY MAIL

Boxes may be reserved (something new) Gend mail orders companied by remittance 1108 Chestnut St. 40-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA-40

EITH'S ELIZABETH BRICE with WILL MORRISSEY BRONSON & BALDWIN': LADY TSEN MEI; TRACEY & McBRIDE; MASTERS & KRAFT; OTHERS.

Bryn Mawr College 2:50 to 6 MAY DAY Revels and Plays

What Do You Know?

Ascalon"?

Name three generals on the Spanish side in the Spanish-America Who was called "The Father of the Locomotive"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

3. There were two kings of England named Charles. Charles I was executed in 1649. Charles II died in 1685

Three British generals prominent in the War of 1812 were Brock, Pakenham and Proctor.

In racing circles the word is pro-nounced as though it were spelled "Darby." 0. Dudgeon is resentment, feeling of

其份序图图

Seats for the Last Week on Sale Today BROAD NIGHTS AT 8:15 HAZELL DAWN

"MACUSHLA" Olcott Sings 4 New Songs Seats for the Last Week on Sale Today



Bring the Kiddies! Do Spirits Return? THURSTON Night, 25c to \$1.50-Mats., 25c to \$1 SEATS for NEXT WEEK on SALE TODAY

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Pennsylvania Jubilee and Circus 3-Ring Circus, Free Vaudeville Side Shows, Dancing SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
May 6, Prep School Night; May 7, Co-ed
Tank Tournament; May 8, Mard! Gras Night
WEIGHTMAN HALL,

THE JANE P. C. MILLER OANCING CONSERVATORY 1028 CHESTNUT ST. Walnut 127 PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY
ANCING PHYSICAL OUN
MODERN, ESTHETIO and PANC

GERALDINE FARRAR In "THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET"
ADDED—NEW HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
Starting Monday Next CECIL B. De MILLE'S WHY CHANGE

YOUR WIFE? NOTABLE CAST HEADED BY FHOMAS MEIGHAN & GLORIA SWANSON Daraling in Spiender of Production ALAC 10 A. M., 12. 2, 3;46, 5;48, 7;46, 9;30 P. WALLACE REID "DANCIN"

Starting Monday Next MARSHALL NEILAN'S

By James Oliver Curwood

RCADI A S. 12, 2, 3:45, 8:46, 7:48, 6:30 P. M. WALLACE REID "DANCIN" NEXT WEEK-"THE RIGHT OF WAT" VICTORI PAULINE FREDERICK "Palleer

STARTING MON. NEXT REX BEACH Production "The Silver Horde" BETTER THAN "THE SPOILERS"

APITO 724 MARKET STREET 0.A. M., 12, 2, 3,45, 5,45, 7,45, 9,30 P. M. The Confession Featuring Henry B. Walthall E G-E N



And THE CRESCENT FIVE JAZZ BAND BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. NAT NAZARRO & CO. Katherine MacDonald BEAUTY CROSS KEYS 2:80, 7 and 8 P. M. "A Night in a Police Station"

PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES Direction LEE & J. J. SHUBERT CHESTNUT ST. OPERA EVENINGS AT 8:15 MAT. SAT. BEST \$1.50 CHARLOTTE

"Linger Longer Letty 2. The city of El Paso, Texas, lies on the left bank of the Rio Grande, Broad bel. SHUBERT Last Mat. Sat Locust GAY MUSICAL SHOW

> LAST 4 MES MES WONDER SEATS NOW SELLING

FIRST TIME IN PHILADELPHIA OF A
BROADWAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
in its Diamond-Like Uncut Entirety and
Beauty
JOHN HENRY MEARS Announces CENTURY MIDNIGHT WOURD

Years on the Century Theatre Roof, N. Y. By Agrangement With Morris Gest BESSIE McCOY DAVIS Frank Fay—Winona Winter—Falix Adler— Jay Gould—Kyra the dancer—Annette Hads—White Way Trio—Daisy DeWitt—May Hen-nessy—Katheryn Hatfield—Bettina Allen. "THE MILLIONAIRES' CHORUS" Prices, Nights (except Sat.), \$2.50 to 50c POP, MAT. WED. BEST SEATS \$1.50 SATURDAY MATINEE \$2.00 to 50c (PLUS WAR TAX)

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