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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. A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys. tem. A convention hall. A building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Emlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-tion.

THE MAYOR AND VARE

THE crux of Mayor Moore's reply to L the statement of Senator Vare regarding the recent election lay in the words :

"Those who wish to join the straggling army of the contractor boss may do so, but they will find no favor with this administration.

The Mayor has had enough experience with the science of practical politics as practiced in Philadelphia to realize that the only thing which holds together the adherents of Mr. Vare is the possibility of getting a job or some other practical or well-paying favor. To get this the friendship of the adinistration is necessary.

with speed, but they are slow compared that if it were adopted it would hamwith the celerity with which the fol- per the board in other directions. They lowers of a political boss fall away seem to be giving more attention to when they find that he can no longer obstacles in the way of relief than to control the disbursements of the flesh- finding means for removing all ob-

Therefore when the Mayor made it clear to those who are on the fence and board is unwilling to increase the pay in a position to jump down into the back- of the teachers. It must know that the It has been willing to take long chances yard of the winner that they must be cost of living has increased to such an his followers.

that they should extend a measure of no one denies that a living wage should protection to utilities corporations in be paid to the teachers. If the city is to confess that it is ases like that in Scranton, where there unable to do anything and that its was a plan to run busses over limited routes on streets where trolley service

school board must sit with folded hands while the demoralization continues, we had been long established. In this city the difficulties of the have fallen lower than most of us are transit situation which may be met in willing to admit. Unless we mistake the disposition of part at least by motor auxiliary lines.

the determined citizens who are backfrankly admits its inability to provide ing the meeting tonight, it is their purthe equipment and extensions necessary pose to point out a solution of the motor lines. There is a proposition to must be apportioued among the teachers .1008 Fullerton Building motor lines. There is a proposition to must be apportioned allow using provide for overflow traffic. There is in such a way as to do justice to all NEWS BUREAUS: Exprose Bureau, Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St. Yoar Bureau. The Sus Building New Surger The Sus Building The Sus Building a need for bus service not only on Broad now in the employ of the city and so as

confusion.

summated."

here.

The Events of twelve (12) cents per manyable to the carrier Philadelphia in the Chited States, Canada, or United taiss possessions, postage free, fifty (50) that motor lines that motor lines may not be es-transable in advance. women.

advance. oreign countries one (\$1) dollar tablished to parallel existing trolley Ber month. NOTICE-Sufactibers wishing address lines. But if it tried to make the rule No alternative course was open to the shansed must give old as well as new ad-applicable to Philadelphia streets on President. In the Senate first and which trolley service is inadequate or later at the White House the resolution Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, ruling in its history, almost lacking it would have to face merely presented an opportunity for the

Member of the Associated Press SOS! SOS! SOS! CALLS

Citizens at Academy Mass-Meeting standable ground. Peace by resolution, Tonight Plan to Get Better Pay

for the Teachers or Know the Reason Why

THERE is no disagreement about the emergency with which the public schools are confronted.

The inadequacy of the salaries paid is forcing teachers into other occupations and it is preventing young men and young women from entering the profession. Last year 140,000 teachers left the

profession in the whole country. In this city, where we used to have 1000 students in the training school.

there are now only 400. There are scores of classes without teachers. The children are sent home or they are turned over to teachers who already have as many pupils in their charge as they can properly direct.

The public system of education will break down in this city unless some thing is done to attract teachers and retain in the schools those already

The Board of Public Education knows The teachers themselves are this: aware of it. And now the citizens seem a have waked up to the situation. vent in the future such outrages as They have called a mass-meeting in

the Academy of Music tonight, at which there is to be a general discussion of the situation and a consideration of possible remedies. The call is "Save Our Schools !" A

real S O S! There seems to be no possibility of

immediate relief save through a loan. Members of the school board have ar-Rats are said to desert a sinking ship, gued against this plan and have said

stacles. But we cannot believe that the school all-Moore or all-Vare, he cuts the claws | extent that a salary which could be with which Senator Vare holds most of made to stretch over a year's expenses perate effort of the Peace Conference to in 1914 will not go much more than

half as far in 1920. It must know that MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE carpenters, whose period of training is not so long as that of a teacher, are WITH that delicacy of sentiment getting \$10 and \$12 a day and painters TAR, far back at the dusty end of the over a characteristic of the

BARRELS AND BAR'LS

Rum and Hard Cider of Washington's Time Succeeded by Golden Stream Which Flows From "Bar'ls" In Presidential Years

HIGH cost of living has been a fruit-ful and at the same time melancholy theme of comment in every channel of life since the time when the memory of its victims runneth not to the contrary. Most acutely has the burden been felt and sincerely mourned in the last decade or so, and when the cloud of the great war arose and spread its baleful shadow over the world, including this land of the free, it became well-

few days the high price of politics has become a headliner in the daily press. reports of the Senate investigation

The Senate has not the power to concrete evidence of a condition and not a theory that confronts the candidate for nomination to an office which veracious historians have recorded cost its first incumbent, George Washing-ton, "a few barrels of rum punch and of peace signed by the President the normal relationships between the United FOR ALL TO AID SCHOOLS States and another nation cannot be es-

But that was back in 1788, and that, as Mr. Kipling probably would phrase 'is another story.'

### Different Kind of "Barrels'

There are clauses in Mr. Wilson's TIMES have changed in the interven-ing 132 years, and the barrels have changed with them. Today, according to that have come from a reports the United States Senate committee room

fronted with the statements of fluent witnesses testifying before Senator resented ranged, up to date, from \$700. \$22,000, and so, on until they reach one caudidate who confesses "no funds, no organization," he must at first gasp. candidates must have been in drawing maintenance of any kind of understand- the golden stream, not from the ing among the great powers of the spigot but from the bunghole of the world which would be calculated to pre- political "barrel.

Germany attempted and in part con-Here are stated definitely or clearly implied the causes which led inevitably to a war in which the United States had, for its own self-respect and its own safety, to take a hund. These same causes may head hund. These same causes may lead to other wars, advancing the interests of aspiring candidates, it is pretty certain he and there is nothing to prove that we shall be any more able to stand aloof in the future than we were in the recent fants in the game of "frying the fat" out of more or less enthusiastic contrib-Nothing is being said of these things of the national political machinery. in the Senate. Nothing is being done to

today.

can be worked out in Europe. with the violent forces that are now getting loose again despite the desput them safely in leash for all time.

## THE UNTHRIFTY

We gather with surprise from ac

Next year's naval budget has been

amount we pay for our failure

A headline refers to the alleged

"showdown" on the soldiers'

What they want is a "slow

Superstition is not yet dead. Look

onus is the last thing the politicians

fixed at \$436,000,000-a large part of

ral compromise candidate

'd'" in it?

to sign the covenant.

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second

desire.

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nigh intolerable.

THE VETO THE Knox resolution declaring a state of pence with Germany was as good as vetoed before it passed the Senate. No alternative course was open to the President. In the Senate first and

of presidential campaign funds giving

tablished or maintained on any underhard cider.

even if Congress were to experiment with it, could only add to the general it,

veto message which no hard-boiled oppouent of the Treaty of Versailles or the League covenant can easily answer and that ought to have a sobering effect even on Mr. Knox. One may leave aside, for the moment, the question of our full participation in all the present plans of the nations that were opposed hard cider" of Washington's day, but to Germany. The situation as it closely a golden stream of dollars which affects the people of the United States flowed into the waiting and patriotic summarized in a vivid paragraph maws of campaign managers.

When the astonished reader is midway in the President's message. "Nothing," says Mr. Wilson, "is said in this resolution about the free- Kenyon and his associate investigators dom of navigation upon the sens, or the that the campaign funds of the various reduction of armaments, or the vindica- candidates for the nomination they reption of the rights of Belgium, or the rectification of the wrongs done to 000 down through such snappy items as France, or the release of the Christian \$414,084, \$75,000, \$72,000, \$06,000, populations of the Ottoman empire from the intolerable subjugation which they have had for so many generations to endure, or the establishment of an independent Polish state, or the continued

B<sup>UT</sup> is it so? If a statistical genius

and collating the figures that have made he able to show that the hustling man-tagers of a past generation were not in-

When They "Fried the Fat"

were to set to work at gathering up utors to the work of greasing the wheels face, the same eye fixed on something

help those who would make further great wars impossible. And without the co-operation of the United States no program looking to permanent peace in correction of the United States in correcti

Unfortunately, there exist no official to go or pick up the dust of other autoords of primary election expenditures mobiles while riding in one of Mr. Ford's until within the last dozen years or thereabouts. Various states passed laws requiring reports of such outlass ter's soap and remove the grime. haws requiring reports of such outlays by candidates, in this course fo' wing the example of Congress in entiting statutes setting forth limitations in which money might legitimately be spent in boosting a candidate for public office.

from cars.

think about it.

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It is hereby taken back.

angel.





By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

JOHN HENRY MEARS Announces

CADDINGLIT WINDRY

By Arrangement with Morris Gest.

CENTURY

Day will be generally observed in France in the schools at lower pay than is now determinedly along. Professor Butler this year, and the French Government, demanded by domestic servants. through some of the highest army offiwest" in maintaining the freedom of the eral Petain will make an address and will assist personally in the work of decorating the graves.

Memorial Day is in many respects the most typically American of all our legal give them. holidays. It had its origin in a great national tragedy, and it is significant that its observance abroad this year commemorates the passing of Americans

people, in matters of sentiment, appre- price we must go without. But we used to forward a movement for the ciates probably more than any other in they believed to be the right. A commu- the cost of living was much lower than between nations, and the herole bronze are working for the old salary because veiled in Suresnes Comptery may take some sense of public obligation. tries equal to that of Liberty Enlighten accept this kind of a satrifice is dising the World. The latter is symbolic graceful. The school board has power of an ideal, but the former stands for a to borrow maney in an emergency, but duty not alone to a friendly nation, but it is not yet convinced that an emerto all mankind, fulfilled to the uttermost.

## ANOTHER BUS DECISION

had intended to establish a blanker affirmative action by the school board. rule by the decision which denied to promoters in Scranton the eight to people of Camden, the street car com- ization. pany and the state utilities commission. We cannot believe that they have not the ability and the power to find a way erimination, the rule made in the Seran-ton case would operate to eliminate The preservation immediate hope of efficient motor the product of the schools is of greater treasure.

Commission made its decision in ac- product of any factory here. It is a cordance with a familiar principle op- platitude that the children of the present posed to destructive competition, waste are the commercial and professional alike. No sort of reasoning can twist force many of them to go without any a rule applicable in one place so that it training we are committing a crime will fit conditions in the other.

the of a code which protects invest- mercially with the rest of the world, ments by which public utilities are es- and we are undermining the foundatablished and maintained. If a street tions of democracy which rest on an car system is to function properly in educated citizenry. any large community it must provide a seneral service and endure losses he- cation of the children, the education of cause of long hauls in thinly populated the street goes on without intermis areas. It has a right to the equalizing sion. The street is the school of vice revenues obtainable through short hauls and crime. Its graduates fill the prisons crowded areas. An effort of com- and the charity hospitals and the almspeting agencies to take the more profit-ble business could properly be defined to corrupt the ballot on election day as destructive competition, which in the and to engage in the kind of thuggery end would break down an important that disgraced the Fifth ward not so stillty and be inimical to public in- very long ago. terest

Since public service commissions are stablished primarily to insure the effi-been worn threadbare by constant exient operation of utilities, it is natural hibition? Every one grows it. And

are getting \$1 and \$1.25 an hour, while 1 French people, the American Memorial high school graduates are asked to teach | Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler trudges procession of presidential candidator

has not achieved even the political di-The effect of this condition is seen mensions of a favorite son. His isn't formation and the exactness of such cials, will assist in decorating the graves in the refusal of capable young men and a boom. It is a boomlet of the most figures as those revealed by the Senate of the American soldiers who "went young women to become teachers, and fragile sort. Yet, as the Senate comin the necessity of accepting teachers mittee of inquiry learned yesterday, world. The principal cerementes will be at Suresnes Cemetery, where Gen-eral Petain will make an address and in the schools because of their incaconduble money to help him convince pacity. And the children of the city druself that he was a candidate with a in large numbers are getting such right to hope, The country is full of carnest folk training as these teachers are able to ho make public addresses to urge

abits of seconomy and thrift upon the If teachers were potatoes or wheat

seem to be expecting the teachers to Americanization of some of the gentleto their own people who died for what when the supply was plentiful and when been set aside to establish a commission nity of sentiment is a strong bond even it is today. Many of the older teachers she then. Any one of a thousand configure of the American soldier, to be une they have a love for their work and through an additional contribution of \$40,550, which in this instance was a place in the relations of the two coun- For a city as rich as Philadelphia to spent to dignify a delusion.

> sunts of the Devon Horse Show that is not the horseman who persistently gency exists within the meaning of the ses who gathers "uncountable blues,

One of the reasons for tonight's 24.9572 anso meeting lies in the belief of many citizeus that there is such an cuerothes are cheaper in Berlin than in TF THE Public Service Commission gency and that it should be met by Philadelphia. No place so forsaken but that it has its compensations.

The problem at bottom is one of busioperate motor busses in direct competences administration. If the men on the tition with an established street car school board were confronted by such system. Philadelphia would have been a situation in their private affairs they left ready for a three cornered oproar would meet it and find a way out that like that which recently involved the would save their business from demoral

The preservation of the quality of Bergdoll buried gold as a new Kidd p treasure. 'Kid' is right, but why the transit service in this city, Clearly, however, the Public Service the preservation of the quality of the

effort and duplication. The conditions lenders of the future. If we permit in Scranton and in this city are not these children to be poorly trained or

We are breaking against the future. It is necessary to recognize the jus-

While the city may neglect the eduthe public at large when money talks save when it talks politics. One hopeful thing about the Hoover an is that it acquires strength as the race continues. The one needed and necessary facin the transit problem is a start.

Perhaps Colonel Procter felt as ared he had soap enough to come clean. But why point the moral that has

The "Bar'l" of the Daddies

BUT waiving the disadvantage resulting from lack of this "official" insible to form an idea of the "bar"l" of our daddies-it was called "bar"l" back COLONEL PROCTER describes himpaign of 1876, when Sanuel J, was the hunger for public service which reputed to have established his famous possesses his mind like the similar huniterary bureau" at the tidy cost of ger which possesses Henry Ford's mind, \$250,000, and when his emaphign for the presidency, which he lost by the eight-to-seven decision of the electoral com-terrible conspiracy which shall not be

consistent, was said to have inflicted a described here. If teachers were potatoes or wheat clain people. Some of these advocates utillion-dollar dent in the capacious sugar they would not be in their of conservation should talk seriously to Tilden "bar"l." These sums, it must be borne in mind.

 wao, the those of almost sixty years
 ago, were willing to lay down their lives
 the are sugar and wheat and potatoes.
 The idealistic mind of the French
 people, in matters of sentiment, apprethan great riches. serve to throw light upon the fact that its taxation like Joseph Feis, or make as long ago as forty-odd years the it radical like the cocca millionaires of "Democratic simplicity" of Jefferson's England, or provide it with a perfect day had passed. The historic horse on which that old patriot rode from his Most of us dream some time or other **Europe** the devotion of the Americans to their own people who died for what of what we would do if we only had the for the relief of jobless Democrats after beast to a post while he went indoors money. Colonel Procter has the money take the oath of office, had given way to the celebrated "mules" entirely in a figurative sense) with cence in financing a candidate to the which William II. Barnum, sometime extent of half a million dollars, and

Colonel Procter has only just begun, chairman of the Democratic national He hopes for a chance to make his committee, sought to draw his can-didate to the White House. half a million a million. Millions Instead of Thousands

TT'S difficult, really impossible, to THE opinion was expressed in this blandly asked Senator Reed. "get down to brass tacks" in esti-iting the actual cost of modern mating presidential campaigns for the Haverford College professor says stated, viz., that until the last few years there has been no law governing expenditures or requiring reports of With so many candidates willing to have Hoover on the ticket for Vice President, he may develop as the natu-ral compromise angulation and the natu-Rough estimates placed the

This is a sufficiently vivid contrast This is a sumciently vivid contrast to the "few barrels of rum and hard cider" said to have been employed in the choice of the first President of the the choice of the first President of the republic, and the \$1000 which the committee that directed Abraham Lin-Procter. coln's first election, to show the devel opment of the great American game of politics. Indeed, it had made quite a stride when Lincoln made his second race in 1864, and when the expe-of his election was put at \$200,000 By way of "a modern instance" of the phenomenal increase in the cost of presidential elections-and again it ust be borne in mind that the pre onvention expenses are not includedthe report filed by Cornelius N. Bliss, chairman of the Republican National chairman of the Republican Sationa formittee in 1916, is illuminating. I showed total contributions of \$2,445. at the thousands of campaigners who have been touching Wood. 4.91

Statesman at the Devon Horse in the matter of the local transit Show belied its name by jumping the fence instead of sitting on it. problem too little stress has been placed on the age-old dictum that the way to get a thing done is to do it. There is little objection manifested

> Wood's light appears to have been lty eclipsed by West Virginia's cultz favorite son.

The Bergdoll bungle is of the class of incidents that would be funny if they were not so darned serious.

Perhaps Colonel Procter thought he vas advertising soft soap.

butter no Moore Vare words

The Wood boom is in splinters, paranips,

And Colonel Procter's mind is far oap would still be soar away from sonp. His sonp has been 99,44 per cent was all done, and not more than 99.44 per cent pure. They were guileless dollars. pure so long that he no longer has to

I that wealth.

They were childlike dollars, the kind of dollars you spend when young and say, "If I were only rich I'd buy everybody in this town a blue and parrot and make them perfectly happy." The half million was only "an ad-It is as good a word as any to describe VAnce

THERE was nothing tainted about

They were not self-seeking dollars.

Did he expect to get it back? "Well, expect is a strong word." Later he got closer to his real state and which leads him into running a of mind about the prospects of the return of the money. He had "an ex-It is a pathetic thing about great riches that it wants to be something else not a real expectation, that Colone Wood's friends would pay some of it back?

What friends? Why, no particular friends, just the general's many friends throughout this broad land ! If all campaign friends were like

that, why should the Senate trouble to inquire into them?

How are the like of Colonel Proctor to be found? He is indulging his fancy for benefi-Alas there is no rule The Senate pressed to learn, but did not discover.

> go through life and never find one Most men do. "You had not been in politics?"

> > J gan ran, While men arose to obey.

trails.

No, he had not ; and he had not been a particular friend of General Wood's. L column some weeks ago that Colonel Procter was a perfect political Propinquity, which exp things, did not explain this. Marriages are made in heaven.

The word "angel" in quotation marks has questionable antecedents. It was first applied to certain "Conkind who wear quotation marks. We take the quotation marks off Colonel William Cooper Procter. rads in quest of their youth certain rich old fellows who, having worked too

hard in piling up their fortunes, seek to be young again in backing the enterprises of some darling of the footlights. kins told the probers. How did he ex-pect to raise the wind? The purposes of an "angel" are en-

There is nothing egoistic about the designs of Colonel William Cooper He is a "Conrad in quest of his youth" of dreams. He wants to be a President maker.

not for the sake of power as Mark Hanna was a President maker, but to do something for his country. His giving of half a million he de-scribes as an "obligation." G And he means it, too. He is old enough and rich enough to But the red man's wrath tried to block

their path. Yet the tide advanced each day. indulge in a romance, and his romance is giving these United States the And there flaunted tales of the golden fect government that it ought to have-While the wonders grew and grew; government by General Wood.

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HE IS a perfect "angel" in one re spect.

and never needed to know where the

Publicity. He would make a President by the same means he made a soap, the only



Grace Huff & Co.: Dorothy Brenner: Duran & Raymond: Donovan & Lee: Others. Kolchak was hanged in Irkutsk of the afternoon of February 7, and was tried by court prior to the execution, according to Captain Barnum. In proor DANCING LESSONS A Teacher for Each Pupil of that he showed a typewritten copy of the questions asked the admiral CORTISSOZ SCHOOL 1520 Chestnut Locust 3192 during his trial.

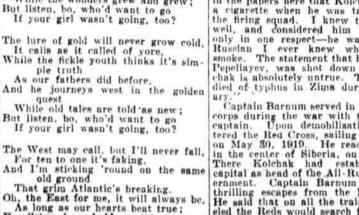
"I left Irkutsk at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 4:30 we had tele-graphic advice giving the details of the execution." said the cantain. "I read in the papers here that Kolchak smoked WILLOW GROVE PARK FRANKO AND ORCHESTRA

a cigarette when he was taken before the firing squad. I knew the admiral well, and considered him remarkable Boloiata Today: Edgar Schofield, Harltone: Emil Folgman, Violoncello; Master Frans Hoene, Violin (First Appearance). only in one respect-he was the only Russian I ever knew who did not Platter Dinners Served at the Casino Daily smoke. The statement that his premier ACADEMY OF MUSIC SATURDAY EVG., MAY 29, 8:30

Pepellayev, was shot down with Kol-chak is absolutely untrue. The premier died of typhus in Zima during Febru-

Captain Barnum served in the medica Captain Barnum served in the medical corps during the war with the rank of captain. Upon demobilization he ca-tered the Red Cross, sailing for Siberia on May 30, 1919. He reached Omsk, in the center of Siberia, on October 1. There Kolchak had established his capital as head of the All-Russian Gov-comment. Captain Barnum had mean capital as head of the All-Russian Gov-ernment. Captain Barnum had many thrilling escapes from the Bolsheviste. He said that on all the trains he trav-eled the Reds would search for Russian officers. They were executed whenever found? The Russians similarly executed all captured Bolshevist troops.

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By AUGUSTUS THOMAS

IF HE GOES TO SEE

AT THE

EITH'S

JULIUS TANNEN

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

Frances Pritchard & Co.

OPEN ALL SUMMER

He gave and gave and gave, and nsked no questions. He wrote checks as often as need be ple truth As our fathers did before money went. Two-thirds of the money went for But listen, bo, who'd want to go If your girl wasn't going, too? means he knew.
"It floats?" asked a senator.
"It floats?" replied the colonel, smil-ing.
How much did newspaper advertising cost?
He did not know.
How much did the host of press
agents cost?
He did not know.
How much did the host of press
Agents cost?
He did not know.
And I'm sticking 'round on the same old ground
That grim Atlantic's breaking.
Oh, the East for me, it will always be.
As long as our hearts beat true;
For listen, bo, who'd want to go If your girl wasa't going, too? means he knew. "It floats?" asked a senator.