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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect new administration to concen-ate its attention:

The Delaware river bridge,
A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
Development of the rapid transit sys-

d convention hall.

3 building for the Free Library.

In Art Museum.

Inlargement of the water supply.

Iomes to accommodate the population.

FARES BY HEIGHT

SOLOMON said that there is nothing new under the sun, but then the wisest of men never had any experience with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. That organization has done unique things, but it fairly sur! passed itself yesterday when it requested of the Public Service Commission permission to charge a full fare for all

Heretofore from time immemorial children under three years of age have en carried free, but this age-honored near instead of an age limit is to be Many and violent were the arpuments between conductors and parents as to the age of the infant in criminal should be punished just as and fare should be paid. Perhans the parties agree on the accuracy of the measure employed,

favor, for no parent will want to pay

dively times are ahead for the s of the transit company and a parents as well if the l'ub-Service Commission approves of the most novel suggestion that has ever originated even in the perfervid brains of the rapid transit solons.

HIGH COSTS OF EASE

TN APRIL the state employment serv-40,000 jobs that were going begging in devotion to the flag of freedom, and de the industries and on the farms in Pennthat the demand in the present month ous, wicked and un-American." for all sorts of labor is now almost as busiest months of the war boom. How their own affairs." many people will read in this news a commentary on the causes of high

with the curtailment of production. which is the basic cause of upward prices. How true this is will be apparent in the autumn when the country begins to demand food from fields but retly tilled. There were few people who didn't save some money during the form, because when you look through give them any insight into the processes first rush of war prosperity. What is one pape you see a purple dog and clear now is that a great many people when you look through another the are not disposed to toil overmuch unless is green. Each person doing the lookthey feel a definite need to do so. They ing gets a different impression of the as well as profiteers are to binne for much of the high cost of living.

THE NECK OF THE BOTTLE

ies published statistics to show that The experience proved that

Lost summer an automobile could find its way to a ferryboat after an average wait of half an hour on rush days. On Saturday and control and of them waited an hour or an hour and On Saturday and Sunday some half. The senshore is an excellent ace for vacations. But if people have to suffer interruptions of an hour or for the privilege of paying a ing price for a service that ought for places that are more easily

No wonder the people of New Jersey intent about a Delaware bridge. should be the people on this side of e river, especially the business men motor equipment remains idle of inadequate ferry service.

KNOCKED OUT

HE Supreme Court has knocked out

tory amendment should be ratified by the legislatures of the states. It has been contended that the ratification was not effective in those states which had directed that amendments should be

that the states may not of their own volition change the method of ratification provided for by the constitution SUBSCRIPTION RATES
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is served to and that they may not call in the people

The same reasoning applies, of course, to the suffrage amendment when

the validity of the Volstead act, which ddress all communications to Evening limits the alcoholic content of bever-ubite Ledger, Independence Square, ages to one-half of 1 per cent.

How He Colored the Truth to Suit the Purposes of His Ambition

MANY of the intelligent persons who heard Hiram Johnson's speech in the Academy of Music will be inclined to agree with a remark in Life for this

an imaginary conversation over the telephone between the Senator and Life The Senator is represented as saying: You are afraid to support me for fear I will be elected. Who can prevent me?" Here is what follows:

"Not a chance in the world."
"And Wood."

"And Lowden and Harding and--"
"Pigmics: I dare you to name any

"My dear Senator, I never take a

Well, then-"Possibly the people, Hiram.

Mr. Johnson, with all his admirable

in platitudes and have delighted in stat ing the obvious, an occupation which the senator, after indulging in it for riders more than thirty-one inches in some time, said he "had no stomach for. " And we have elected men who professed their loyalty to American, ideals as fervently as the senator proses it. Indeed, we have never had a m now goes by the board and a President who was not a loyal Ameri-

The details of the measuring are not the thing has been said so often in the given in the notice filed by the Rapid intervening years that it means today Transit Company. Will the measure nothing more than that the lawbe taken to the top of the hair or to breakers should be punished. The senthe top of the head? If the former, after shouts it out, however, with all to men of affairs. pompadours for children will go out of the force at his command, and declares that what the nation needs of hair or less, when without it squarely and punish every malefactor after it has been proved that he is what

> Stewart Chaplin twenty years ago wrote a burlesque political platform printed in a story in the Century Maga-

ice was asked to fill more than faith in popular government and our nounce as dangerous and wickedsylvania. Current dispatches indicate His friend interrupted with: "Dangerwill be even greater and that the need agreed the other, "denounce as danger ous, wicked and un-American all efforts acute and pressing as it was during the to deprive the people of the control of

must and shall be maintained the party

mean? The document in the magazine story was called a "stained glass platculor of the dog: The senator colored the tenth to suit his purposes.

sense the senator exclaimed; "If it TWAS with an air of pride and her from public officials and to insist gentlemen actually called Representase carrieal to demand 100 per cent servgratification that the ferry com apon justice and decency and rightousness in government," if it be radical ther traffic on Memorial Day broke all to insist on this, that and the other, records. Any one who tried to get from and if it be radical to condemn the Pennsylvania into New Jersey by the other, that and this, and "if, finally, Camden route had no need of this ay- it be radical to be just American, then I admit the charge and accept the chal-

> His description of the position of the Among maxims that have been nited States in the League of Natwisted from their original meanings ions was so misleading and elaborated one may include "Strike while the iron in such detail that it could not have is hot. the zero hour.

The party boss doesn't care who the dark horse may be so that he may

Now, the sense smeath decided that the procisions of the league council are to be made except by unanimous agreement.

The constitution itself are the made except by unanimous agreement.

The United States will have the power rels.

BIGGEST MAP OF STATE

It Hangs in Harrisburg Office and Shows Every Road and What is Happening on It

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN EWIS S. SADLER, state highway een honestly mistaken, and they have been trusted because we have had concommissioner, has in his office at Harrisburg the largest map of Penn-

sylvania in the country.

Its size is not its only attraction, however. It was not designed to be a thing of beauty, and yet seen at a little distance, with the overhead electric lights full upon it, it looks like some great rug sown with varicolored gems hung against the wall.

To protect it from the overcurious, in his recent statement that the Vice President of the United States should

> THIS remarkable example of the artographer's art has outlined upon its surface every road in the state of 'ennsylvania. It shows at a glance the entire sys

tem of highways which are under the direction and control of the department; what condition they are in, what im provements are under way and their nature and character. Thousands of tiny colored pushpins

stuck in the map along each line of road, like endless files of lilliputian soldiers on parade, indicate the nature If it is contract work on a main ar terial highway, a certain color is used to mark the highway itself and another, running parallel, to designate the par icular kind of work the contract calls

Other prismatic pushpins show imprevenents in contemplation or partly completed, state aid projects and roaduilding undertaken directly by the de partment itself.

It is the most original thing of its kind I have ever seen. It is unique. It is a wonderful speech-saving deice, for under the direction of any one of the technical experts of the depart ment a visitor, in the brief space of sixty seconds, can see just what has been done or is doing upon any road or be interested.

TOHN HAMILTON, secretary of agriculture, who resigned in February, 1903, to accept the appointment of director of farmers' institutes in the Department of Agriculture at Washington, once said in my presence that the occupation of a farmer would never each its highest development as a money-making proposition until each individual engaged in it kept himself in daily touch with the markets of the itside world. By this he meant that the farmer, by

he very nature of his calling and his remoteness from great centers of trade. at a disadvantage as a producer. Prices in Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and other great cities may rule at certain figure, and yet, in ignorance that figure, the farmer sells his prod ucts to local dealers far below the quoted the detriment of the best service of the price and therefore at a distinct loss.

The farmer is and has been "the try and too laye of the lamp" in this respect. The built upon it. 'lamp'' being the nearest miller, wholesale grain dealer, huckster or neighbornood speculator.
John Hamilton was right, and it has nly been within the last few months

that practical steps have been taken to

remedy this condition. TF YOU enter the main reception room Senator Edge suggests that the Vice I that leads to the office of the sec-President take charge of the national retary of agriculture today in Harrisbudget under the bill just passed by urg an unusual sound breaks the offi-Congress. Whether this is feasible recial silence and quietude.

It is the busy clatter of a telegraph budget system are cleared up, but there our Lord 1920 was never heard inside the white, gold and manogany walls of the section devoted to the agricultural try and the arts and pay a big subsidy to gold producers in order to increase further the bases of credit.

Che cold producers are hit hard by

> It is "the market wire. It is a focal point of interest that sells out daily a story that is saving the farmers hundreds of thousands of

victim.

From the office of the chief of the under discussion for months and there were times when even congressmen goes out to the leading cities of the state the price of farm commodities as they exist on each particular day in the and a further jump in prices! great central markets of the country These figures are furnished such daily newspapers as desire them. They go to

> In these days of telephones and rapid ommunication, po farmer with any onsiderable amount of grain or produc o dispose of need sacrifice it for lack f knowledge of the wholesale prices ruling in the centers of trade.

DR. THOMAS E. FINEGAN, state superintendent of public instrucion, tells me that the danger of a short age of teachers for the public schools is very immediate and serious menace to the school system of the state. The call of the cities, the unusual in-

cements in the way of high wages nd the allurements of urban life reating a constant drain upon material at otherwise would be available in the feld of pedagogy. danger cry has gone forth in elphia. The Normal School is Philadelphia.

urning out less than one-half the gradiates it did a few years ago. counties immediately adjacent o Philadelphia are suffering from a like ause. The story is the same every-

At Zionsville, near the Montgomery ounty line, in Lehigh county, an exmination for teachers was held last In other years from fifteen to twenty

applicants were always on hand. This ear one solitary individual showed up THE second floor of the Capitol,

directly in front of the entrance to the Lieutenant Governor's rooms, there has been set up a model in plaster of the Capitol and grounds as they will below that which it asks private emappear when the work of the commisin charge of improvements is comssary to decency and good citizenship. The model itself is an exquisite little Your Uncle Samuel is an odd sort in

nuty ways, with moods that it is not When the commissioners of public uildings and grounds complete ask Pennsylvania will have the finest state building, with grounds and aproaches, in the I nited States.

Railroad will be particularly imposing. It will be one of the greatest advertise ents the state can have as appealing, or a transitory moment, to touris travelers who may pass through Har-

Today the surroundings are anything at attractive. Acres of barren soil are sed as a storage yard for coal, abanoned army trucks and dismantled mahinery. The stately Capitol looms up as a mournful background for all that is objectionable.
The model of what it will be within

the next half dozen years, though, is a place for those who contemplate the Bome of the silly practices of disneglected and sordid outlook of today.

Proposal to Tax Gold in Industry Would Mean an Undeserved Handout to Gold Miners

THE whole world is suffering from | where I live. But do you think I can

I inflation, one phase of which is a get fresh produce in the spring? Not at all. Everything is shipped through bad distribution of gold. day comes back stale by train to my

Commercial credits have increased directly to the town where I live." \$10,000,000,000 in a year.

Abroad there is too little gold and a break down somewhat the highly cen big structure of paper resting on no

foundation. The Bank of France couldn't spare article. The Bank of France couldn't spare at the spare 100 gold louis to make a medal for We might develop zones of production and distribution, which is what the President Wilson.

longer buy.

In this situation some one proposes for the deficit. to tax heavily the use of gold in indus-It is a sound that until the year of try and the arts and pay a big subsidy try and the arts and pay a big subsidy

than any one else. \$500,000 to General Wood's campaign And they want the government to the books show that he gave or ad vanced \$531,000, besides which he in help them out. No one else who is hit by the high

cost of living can get a national subthat heretofore went into the pockets of those whom I have designated as the husbands have not had their salaries think the Colonel will get any of this money-back and that he will have to sidy.
Wives with children to support whose

Why should the gold miners Their interesting scheme is that th public shall tax itself to provide the basis for a further expansion of credit

COUNTRIES, like individuals, are

Poland, long unlucky, was lucky when ween Germany and Russia. Of the powers that partitioned Poland, Austria was gone, Russia was demoralized and Germany at least badly

Poland has powerful friends, to whom she is indispensable, and weakened foes.

Armenia is unlucky. Her allies, as she says sadly, are far

Politically she is indispensable to phody.

the same time she did and all claim charity. There is little charity to go around.

Lacking an allied mandate. Ar-menia's best chance is to cast in her lot with the Bolsheviks and Turkish Nationalists, and trust that luck will be with them. No one will undertake to defend her

THE cleverest financier in Washington says that an increase in railrates will lower, not raise, the ost of living. Low costs in this country have been built upon efficient transportation.

The present disorganized railroad

service causes delay and uncertainties. Delays and uncertainties shove up If goods are long in transit, credit granted upon them has to be extended

\$10,000,000,000 jump in credits in the human beings. last year. Suppose the railroads were only half as efficient as they are today. Many people would be without neces-

able to procure. Reverse the supposition, get goods flowing as they used to before mistaken government regulation starved the rail-roads and reduced their efficiency and there would be improvement.

That proxy of Penrose's is a great DESIDES, higher rates might reverse little traveler. Foxy little Penrose tribution which have grown up in the The presumption is that Chairman

Cummings has a mind that goes along.

There are indications that the un

derlying companies are nearing their

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

How many were bachelors? What are enomatopoelt words?

What is a moron?

What is "The Zero Hour"? Why are Kansans called "Jayhawk

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Franklin Pierce, of New Hampshire, was elected President in 1852. He was the last President to come from New England.

 Equinyms are words of equal meaning. 4. The word "acoustics" is singular.

5. The largest lakes within the bound-ary of New York state are Lakes Seneca and Cayuga, each being nearly forty miles long and two three miles wide.

The Rev. Jacob Douche was chap-lain to Congress for three months after the Declaration of Independ-Carranza was elected president of Mexico March 11, 1917.

The Buli of Bashan" is used in the Old Testament to describe a crue! and loud-mouthed oppressor. Bashan was a fertile country east of Jordan celebrated for its cattle.

With the employment agencies of seem that we shall either have to pay school teachers a living wage or

If he were not a king, says the King of Bulgaria, he would be a loco-motive engineer. With his experience he'd probably quit his job to run the

The result in Oregon showed at least that the primary law needs re-

A fat man's race always runs into

IXTITH your arms entwined around

And my head upon your breast, Then your heaving bosom lulls me To that dreamland at the blest and we revel mongst the beauties Of that saintly isle so fair, As we snuggle close together On the creaking Morris chair,

Set back from the shady street With the hollyhocks a-blooming. And the sir is pure and sweet, Then we sigh for that bright some day When our hearts shall know no care As we snuggle close together A recent conference in which On the creaking Morris chair. Cummings took part is per As we sink into that rapture

Leaving earth and cares behind, Comes our love so gently stealing. Filling heart and soul and mind. Congress, baying made what it con siders the appropriate gesture in the matter of soldiers' bonus, will now pro-As we snuggle close together On the creaking Morris chair. Great are the uses of advertis

ment. Congress appears to have awakened to the fact that letter-carriers are JACK NORWORTH Philadelphians are now satisfied that, though Mr. Johnson may lack VENITA GOULD JANET ADAIR

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in making amendments to that docuto veto any plan which does not comment, which declares that amendments mend itself to its judgment. shall be effective "when ratified by the No man has ever been elected to the legislatures of three-fourths of the sevpresidency who has gone about the eral states or by conventions in threecountry sophisticating the facts in this fourths thereof, as the one or the other way. Every successful candidate has mode of ratification may be proposed by been a man who has faced the facts as they seemed to him to be. Some of them Congress directed that the prohibimay have been mistaken, but they have

submitted to the voters after the legis-The Supreme Court's decision means

There remain to be decided the validity of the prohibition amendment and

STAINED CLASS SPEECH

The remark is the concluding one in

"My dear Senator, there's Hoover."

"What I haven't done to him-

traits, demonstrated at the Academy of Music that he is not the type of man the people have been in the habit of electing to the presidency. We have elected men who have dealt

can, and we never will have. The senator rang the changes on the old Roosevelt doctrine that the rich n, and therefore as to whether severely as the poor criminal. Even this policy is at variance with the inwhen Roosevelt was preaching this sort eneficent purpose of the transit com- of thing it was a platitude, but events cany officials is to end these arguments, gave it some pertinence, for the reason ecause while there might be some that there were predatory rich men who gitimate question as to age, there can then thought that a different rule govnone as to height, provided both erned their conduct from that which governed the conduct of those less well equipped with this world's goods. But

he has been called.

zine, which was so much like many things the senator said that we cannot resist the temptation to quote a part of it. Two men were drafting the plat-One of them read the second plank: "We reaffirm our unwavering

The senator, with fine fervor, de clared that "the Republican party must not be dehumanized. We must frown with equal severity upon those who national energy has had much to do would make it a party of class or who would make it a party of a few. It

> of all the people. Splendid, isn't it? But what does it

Then in a burst of declamatory ele

This sort of talk is harmless. All noliticians indulge in it more or less. And they know that they are merely They do not fool themselves Neither do they deceive any one else It is the loose change of political debate. If Senator Johnson were guilty of noth ing more serious he might have hopes. It has been supposed that he was imere and that his attitude on the resty was due to his parochial mind. to use the phrase coined by Norman free, they will turn in time to Hapgood to characterize him. But no informed person who heard his Academy of Music speech can credit him trouble is not yet over. ith intellectual honesty.

given number of hours every day been due to inadvertence. He produced the impression that this country is asked to go into the league, to contribute all of its wealth to its success and permit the other eight members of league council to decide whether of the arguments on which the the \$10,000,000,000 debt of the Allies were depending for delay if not to us should be paid. He said it would be eight to one against us.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY SENATOR EDGE, of New Jersey, has made an excellent suggestion President of the United States should be something more than a figurehead. It is strange but true that what should be the second highest office in the country in the gift of the people should be

fidence in the integrity of their think

Senator Johnson is forfeiting that

onfidence every time he talks about the

League of Nations.

regarded as a "political grave," and therefore an office which no man of ambition really wants. The strenuous days in Philadelphia when the Republican national conven-

tion met here to nominate McKinley for the second time are still vividly remembered. It was the idea then to have Roosevelt accept the nomination for the vice presidency, a position he acepted only after the greatest pressure of work in progress. had been brought to bear upon him. Other national conventions have shown that men of force do not want the nomination any more than did Mr. Roosevelt, who finally yielded to what he considered to be for the best interests of the country and his party, even at a

great personal sacrifice. The vice presidency should be considered an honor second only to the presidency itself. But it will not be so re garded until some more specific duties and opportunities are given to the incumbent of the office. As at present constituted, the vice presidency is not fitting place for men of experience and ability. Until this condition is changed, the election of men of ad- highway in the state in which he may nittedly presidential caliber to the vice presidency will always be difficult. That this should be, in view of the uncertainty of human life, goes without say-

It was not the intention of th framers of the constitution that the vice presidency should be what the office has degenerated into today. Originally the man receiving the highest number f votes for President was elected to that office and the man receiving the second highest number became Vice President. This shows more clearly than anything else could the original conception of the fathers of the country toward this now underestimated office. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were both Vice Presidents before they be

country. For years past it has been the custom to select the vice presidential candidate from a doubtful but important state, in order to secure the votes necessary to carry that state. How greatly tention of the founders of the country that the best men for this position should be chosen it is not necessary to point out.

came the Chief Executives of the nation.

Here again polities has entered in, to

is no doubt that something should be lone to make the office more attractive

mains to be seen as the details of the

CONGRESSMEN AT PLAY ONGRESSMAN VARE'S announce ment that he will be a member of he official party which is to leave Washington for "a tour of observation in the Orient" will revive interest in the plan for one of the most claborate junkets ever conceived even in this land their origin. The scheme has been

were times when even congressmen seemed to be afraid of it. Some one suggested that Congress order up an army transport, provision it and delegate a favored group of members to go to the mysterious East in quest of knowledge. When the news and are posted in certain centers of agmembers to go to the inviterious East reached the constituents of influential representatives, politicians and politiians' wives in every part of the country wired for reservations on the ship. The demand for a picnic overseas was so great that the plan was called off. It has been taken up again with energy and, apparently, it is to be carried

Mr. Wilson appears to have through. set a bad example to official Wash-Of course, the senators and congress nen ought to know more about Japan. China, the Philippines and tife Asian world in general. But will any one suppose that a trotting expedition will of an ancient civilization that is still a

lominant influence over half the planet? Why shouldn't they rend? Orientals, too, are a subtle, sophis iented and shrewdly discerning folk, It might be possible to convince them that a gaping crowd of green tourists could not actually be representative of official America. Are not these same tives in the constitution and in the

POSTOFFICE WAGES TF CONGRESS actually authorizes a general 20 per cent raise in the wages of postoffice employes, the government will be paying the workers in the most important branch of the pubis service at a rate about 25 per cent

piovers to establish as a minimum nec

easy for ordinary folk to understand. Union freight handlers in Ne York have demanded of the merchants a "bloodless end" to the port strike. As the merchants seem to think that would also be a "boneless end"

With their gas masks adjusted and their hand grenades where they can reach them, the candidates now await

HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU?

We have too much gold in this country and too big a structure of paper town. Perhaps if rates were higher it

The Federal Reserve Board is trying coal administration had to resort to in to get rid of the immense extension of credit in the United States, which has sent prices up to where people will no rates, for the government is responsible

the section devoted to the agricultural interests of the commonwealth.

It is "the market wite."

The gold producers are hit hard by than he thought he was, the high cost of living; a little harder linstead of giving of

Greece was lucky when it strove to People were still reading the classics at that time.
Freeing Greece meant freeing the country of Homer, Plate, Socrates and country

Aristophanes. The whole world was sympathetic the chance to be free came.

France wanted a buffer state be-

Many other small nations got free at

against them, and unless she goes with them she will be destroyed. q q q

This swells the volume of credit and promotes inflation.

It is one of the big causes of the

And the rest of the public would pay higher prices for what they were still

The authority quoted above lives in Every candidate swats the profiteer with glad abandon. Is it possible that a suburb near New York.

"Take fresh vegetables," he says.

"The truck farmers are in outside of

What three Presidents were unmar-ried at the time of their election

Who wrote "There is nothing of which we are so liberal as of ad-vice"? where I live to New York, and the next Where did a clock get its name? might be worth some one's while to ship What is the Pentateuch?

tralized system of distribution in which 10. Where and when was the first pape tribute is paid so many times on every mill in America erected?

W. Curtis wrote "Age is a mat-ter of feeling, not of years."

The Hemicycle of Berosus was sundial in a bowl made by Berosus, a Chaldean priest.

or "advancing

dersed alone a note for \$100,000 and,

jointly with Mr. Sprague, another not

tion of a law forbidding large cam

g g g

L covery that the "poverty stricken"

Can a candidate go into the cam

Johnson does not justify Wood o

haps a slight indication that some

the business of San Francisco is to

ransacted in Washington.

seed to forget all about it.

ogic, his lungs are all right.

ransfer point.

paign with Colonel Procter's pocket-

candidate Johnson spent \$200,000.

total reaches that, by Wood.

contributions.

tection of a statute.

to look after them.

But it doesn't.

ok behind him?

to get the nomination?

principle of disarmament.

should be voiced.

Homer S

the \$100,000 note and half the

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any one.

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total to date \$681,000.

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