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#### A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

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

be Delaware river bridge.
Arydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.
colopment of the rapid transit eys.

A convention hall.

A building for the Free Library.

An Art Museum.

Bulargement of the water supply.

Bones to accommodate the popula-

### HEATING GAS CHEAPER?

ONE important point ought to be made clear before the Mayor and Council decide to grant or refuse the request of the United Gas Improvement pany to change the quality of gas from a candle-power to a thermal basis. Gas with high heating quality is

enerally regarded as much cheaper to roduce than the kind furnished on the sent standard, which was fixed before incandescent gas mantles and kitchen gas ranges came into almost

fr. Bodine was guilty of an oversight in not stating what price concession he es to make to the gas consumer. who certainly ought to have the benefit a reduction rather than the U. G. I.

Thi. is a matter into which Mayor e can look with profit before leapa conclusion.

# PENNSYLVANIA AT CHICAGO Justice.

egain to changes that are being effected in the political life of the state.

by a man who sees politics as a naal game, the state has been a political unit to be swung as leaders saw fit. Since it was always considered safe in party deliberations, it has been accepted as a dependable factor in the lities of Washington and the country There has been little sign of a disposition anywhere to give Pennsylvania a right to lift an untrammeled voice either in Congress or in national

As a consequence of all this the state has been badly advertised.

It is known as one of the headquarters of an unpopular school of politics been forcing themselves forward to

have had in mind yesterday when he said that the state should no longer be penalized because it is solidly Repub- a list. lican. Everybody would welcome a policy of leadership that would give the signatory powers named three or more of their party. people a right more fully to express members of the court, and when a dis-their newer political convictions in pure was to be submitted to arbitration state and national elections.

If Governor Sproul leads the Pennavlvania delegation on the floor at Chicago he will automatically become as big a man politically as Senator Penrose. In the course of time the state's leaders will get in line with those who already realize that new methods and it new aims are needed in the Republican And Pennsylvania, we hope will no longer be known as one of the last strongholds of political stand-

# TAX-FREE JUDGES

HERE is safe enough legal ground for the decision of the United States e Court to exempt its members. the President and virtually all other rernment officials of importance from of its members had been prepared. he necessity of paying income tax. But one may venture to regret that ethical erations did not prompt the justo a larger and more generous inretation of the constitutional clause

This clause provides merely that the aries of important officers of the deral government must not be reduced It is intended to protect men elected or ted to important posts against ofair attacks by the legislative powers ad to make it impossible for political ps to freeze an enemy out of office dag his pay. It was not in-

ad to lift justices and others to a try or to leave them free of the

reme Court's income-tax deis based upon the assumption ent of taxes would reduce of the members and involve on by the government of conprivileges. Is a man's salary

moral debt which all citizens owe the country?

The tax decision will have unpleasant echoes in many quarters. Not all people will stop to remember that the Suclose to a literal interpretation of the ather than a desire to evade taxes. People have a habit of thinking in

fundamentals. They will feel that the members of the court should have borne heir small share of the burden. And didn't do so instead of writing one of the longest decrees of the year to explain a technicality that enabled them o keep the money in their pockets.

#### THE WORLD WON'T WAIT FOR THE UNITED STATES

t Is Going Ahead Under the League of Nations Covenant to Bring Order Out of Chaos

ELIHU ROOT is now on the ocean on his way to attend the first meeting of the committee of the League of Nations to which the task of making plans for the constitution of a Court of International Justice has been dele-

This evidence that the League of Naions is exercising some of its funcions in spite of the delay of the United States in entering it may be surprising to some. Yet the league is in actual existence. All the powers at war with Jermany, save the United States and Russia, are members of it. All the neutral European countries have joined it and every South American country except Ecuador has been admitted.

The agencies of the league are making studies of the political, financial, economic, industrial and sanitary condition of Europe, to provide it with information to guide its action at its first meeting later in the year. The committee, the meetings of which Mr. Root is to attend in London, is to report at the same time that the other league, agencies make public their findings.

The powers that have entered the league are committed to the settlement of international disputes by arbitration and to the alternative method of submitting such disputes to a permanent international court.

Articles XIII and XIV of the covenant, to which they have all con-'The council shall formulate and submit | ices for a month. to determine any dispute of an international character which may be submitted to it.

In view of what is now in progress, the silliness of the Indiana Republican

GOVERNOR SPROUL'S address to lieve that after the league has estabto the Republican state committee lished its Permanent Court of Internawaiting for that sort of organization at vesterday, and the obvious determination of Senator Penrose's physicians to prevent their patient from assuming any of the risks and strains of the functions. If any American secretary of State should send an identical note of Chilego maelstrom, draw attention to the powers making such a suggestion ie would be informed at once that the Under the leadership of Mr. Penrose, kind of a court for which we were Pennsylvania has sacrificed a great deal asking was already in existence, created of its political individuality. Directed by the league which we have not thought ardently for months to have the suf-

> We are assuming that the league when it meets will accept the conclusions of Mr. Root's committee and will create the court. And it is not a violent assumption, for the need of such a court is universally admitted, and the year, nations which have agreed to the covenant of the league have formally committed themselves to its formation.

The chief obstacle which prevented removed. That conference drafted the Its people and its interests have not Court because its delegates were aware a properly represented in Congress. that the Permanent Court of Arbitra-And unlike many other states that have tion created by the first Hague confer- ernors of Vermont and Connecticut, who places of advantage and influence, it distinguished international lawyer of suffrage session of their legislatures, are is a mistake to suppose that there are has been denied opportunity to express the Netherlands, remarked in the course Republican. formally the enlightened and progressive of the debate in 1907 that "instead of impulses that are common to its people. a permanent court, the convention of fight on their hands, and, with their This is what Mr. Sproul seems to 1890 gave only the phantom of a court, own axes to grind and swing, they had the books which publishers are misled an impalpable specter; or, to speak more precisely, it gave a secretariat and

> And he was right. Each of the pute was to be submitted to arbitration be improvised for each dispute.

It was not until three years after his "secretariat and list" had been rovided that any nation sought to use This was not because there were no sputes awaiting settlement, but because the European nations regarded the whole undertaking as little more than the expression of a pious wish that omething might be done to facilitate navy from John Paul Jones to Sims agreement among nations. It was agreement among nations. It was Orders have the books in print and to Theodore Roosevelt who, because of his to destroy the books in print and to substitute 'Dewey' for 'Sims' in the levotion to arbitration, was the first to make use of the machinery provided. But he did not submit the dispute with Mexics over the Pius fund to the tribunal until three years after the list

The second Hague conference tried to do something more than provide a secretariat and a list. It drafted the con stitution for a permanent judicial court, on which they based their findings in as already said, but it could not agree and suggested some remedies; but his on the size of the court or on the basis suggestion that a President be elected of representation on it of the different nations. The representatives of Mexico, Serbia, Haiti, Venezuela, Brazil, Bulslative action during given terms. | garia, Portugal, Rumania and Uruguay all expressed the determination of the smaller powers to secure international equality in the selection of judges, and insisted that the independent sovereignties were equal and should be reated as such. But the great powers refused to consent that Haiti, or Serabove the rank and file of the bia, or Bulgaria should be represented got what they demanded. But it is a on the court as often or by as many cinch the passengers will never have the men as Great Britain, or France, or courage to strike against the tips, which men as Great Britain, or France, or Germany.

And so the constitution for the court contained no provision for the selection of judges and was worthless. And it was made even more impotent when it was adopted, not as a declaration of the conference, but as a hope or desire. But since 1907 there has been a

garded as representing a legal and change in the disposition of the little powers. It has manifested itself by their adoption of the covenant of the League of Nations, in which express provision is made for permanent membership in the council of representatives preme Court has a habit of adhering of the great powers, while membership of the little powers is to be by rotation, constitution and that its action in this The little powers which have been willrase is suggestive of a habit of mind ing to enter the league on these terms cannot very well refuse to consent to representation on the bench of the Per-

in addition, the need for such a court will wonder why the justices has been demonstrated so thoroughly during the last six years that its establishment cannot be delayed much longer. The United States, which has been urging an international court for years and has been more persistent than any other power in pleading for general

on the same terms.

arbitration, cannot persist in holding itself aloof from the great world or ganization which is to express itself

TO EXPLORER in a strange country could ever be sure of more surprises and more odd discoveries than a Mayor new in the business of mayoring at City Hall.

Mr. Moore, when he was shocked by the sight of a dead horse neatly laid out on the plaza below his office winow, turned naturally to the telephone with an angry cry. And at once his education was advanced another step.
He found, for example, that bureau chiefs and directors do not report for work on a regular schedule, and he Shall he write only of his neighbors education was advanced another step. found, too, that there was not in the and those glaring peculiarities and inmunicipal organization any agency feriorities in which his neighbors so equipped and formally authorized to deal with the matter of a dead horse on the plaza of City Hall.

Now. Mayors who grew old before only in censure and be called cantanker-their time in this community might ous? Truly the conditions of the writer have told Mr. Moore that bureau chiefs are difficult and his way is beset and directors, obedient to a rule of snares. A gentleman discusses not retradition rooted in the dim past, are always late at their toil. Their dignity seems to demand it. In recent years especially they have been accustomed to work short shifts and, occasionally, to spend a full day at luncheon. Doubtless they ought to be subjected to a new order of discipline. They have no union and reprisals would therefore be out of the question.

But such reforms as the Mayor has in mind should be gradual and slow. sented, provide, first, that "The mem-bers of the league agree that whenever any man in a public office feel that he any dispute shall arise between them basn't a divine right to loaf or, at which they recognize to be suitable for least, to take his ease when he feels submission to arbitration, and which like it. If all the hands at City Hall of confession. Do you remember, amcannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, they will submit the whole suba full working day they will be too four books, after the manner of Homer, ject matter to arbitration"; and, second, amazed to perform even routine serv-

lieve that after the league has estab- to the Public. There is a lot of work

# STUBBORN DELAWARE

TIRTUALLY all Republican leaders frage amendment ratified in the necessary thirty-six states. It is largely because of their efforts that thirty-five mutually supporting. Still the pubthe votes cause. Mr. Hays has been has been somewhat overrated. He does 'personally appealing" to legislatures not spend his whole life contriving the and governors for the best part of a

Yet as matters stand after the defeat of the votes amendment in Delaware vesterday, Democratic campaigners, who know that most people look only at the the formation of such a court by The surfaces of an issue, will tell the women cheap, and that commodity is brains.

Hague conference of 1907 has been of the country that it was "the Reprovided they be not his own. In that publicans" who denied them a right to constitution for a Judicial Arbitration vote at the next presidential elections. There is a good Republican majority in the Delaware Assembly. The govence belied its name. Mr. Asser, a have resisted all appeals for a special die books but do not write them. It

Delaware politicians had a factional little concern for the principle represented by the votes amendment and little thought of the trouble that they own, were making for the national managers

Mr. Wilson's telegram of appeal was the disputants could look over the list all hope for the amendment had passed. and agree on the men whom they wished It was a tip which lesser leaders will to decide their case. A "court" had not hesitate to follow with energy as the campaign proceeds.

> ment is issuing a Vindictiveness booklet to induce young men to enlist. On its first page there is a paragraph beginning. "The glorious record of the men who have worn the uniform of the Orders have now been issued, it is said. paragraph quoted. Apart from the fact that the change seems to convict Mr. Daniels of being "small potatoes," why

The Navy Depart.

pay the extra money involved? John Bassett Moore, in his address at Columbia University, He Must Be Joking pointed out many weaknesses in our system of government very two years strikes a note that will jar on the sensibilities of the majority of his fellow citizens. They have a feeling that presidential elections take dace too often already.

The sailing of the A Strike That steamship St. Paul Won't Come Off from New York was delayed on Tuesday by a strike of stewards, who demanded more pay and pay for overtime. are a not inconsiderable item expenses of a trip across the Atlantic.

Right off the bat, June provided ouple of rare days.

Thomas Hardy, having done a good day's work, is enjoying a long evening.

## THE GOWNSMAN

The Limitations of Authorship THE Gownsman once wrote a book which arrived at the honor of a review by no less a pundit than the late Andrew Lang. This is not a boast, but a confession. For the role of the two actors comprising the dramatis personae

of this little tragicomedy were your Gownsman, an American guilty of the indiscretion of having perpetrated a book, now impersonating, under com-pulsion, a fly, and the great British critic manent Court of International Justice and folk-lorist in the character of cir-cumambient amber. And never was fly in all the niceties of his tiny mechanism more perfectly preserved in semitrans-lucent perpetuation. To slip over the painful details of this embalmment be-fore death, the summing up of the whole fore death, the summing up of the whole matter was about as follows: "This American book is made up of two kinds of material, things that we already know and things which we do not know. To write about the first is supererothrough judicial processes even to please selfishly ambitious political fakers like Hi Johnson and Borah.

THE MAYOR'S DEAD HORSE

To write about the Bret is supererogatory, to trespass on the second is an impertinence, especially on the part of an American. We don't want to know what we don't know." Mr. Lang subsequently wrote a book on the same subject.

HOWEVER, if we are to write about nothing which is already known without incurring the censure of repeti-tiousness, or worse, and about nothing which is unknown-could any such sub ject be found-to the critical pundits. what in the name of the nine are we to write about? For unless we write we die. What are the proper geo graphical, ethnological, politico-linguis tical limitations of authorship? Shall perversely persist? Thus he would in-cur the charge of being a busybody. Shall he write only in commendation and incur the charge of log-rolling, or ligion in public nor yet in print. It tleman discusses not politics lest he fall into folly. It takes a senator to do that. Our friends should be sacred, even profane at times in their remarks. Our enemies?-why advertise them and rescue them from their obscurity by writing about them? It is better to one's enemies, especially in their pres

TT IS said that life is made up of the discovery of our limitations. Possibly authorship is made up of similar dis-coveries from without and from within. which you projected when you were possessed of half that number of years? If it is true that gas could be manution plans for the establishment of a
ganization which receives financial help
from the city because it is intended to
tice." This court is to be competent

Mr. Moore discovered that one or
ganization which receives financial help
from the city because it is intended to
lastingness." but which never pro-This court is to be competent look after dead and injured animals gressed beyond chapter one? The Gownstraine any dispute of an intercouldn't move his dead horse because man in his nonage actually laid the keel it was equipped to handle nothing larger of "a complete history of American in-than cats. Another politely informed sects." He will not malign himself nor things that the Federal Reserve system the Mayor that it couldn't think of moving anything larger than a goat. North American insects. But "the worked admirably, hasn't it?" a clearplatform should be evident to the least discerning. That platform denounces Mayor's indignation increased with each with anatomical drawings from the in unmeasured terms the covenant of passing moment. He talked of having life." It broke down and was sucthe League of Nations, but it declares in favor of the "establishment of a world court to administer international taken away. The Mayor ought to call finally decided. Ah! that question of them." a mass-meeting for the organization of coloring, and drawing from the life!

a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty "Illustrated throughout!" We begin No one can be so foolish as to bea Society for the Prevention of Cruelty
No one can be so foolish as to beto the Public. There is a lot of work

"Illustrated throughout!" We begin with visions of the illimitable, and we will not a second the illimitable with visions of the illimitable, and we will not a second the illimitable with visions of the illimitable. stop-but we don't stop, we can't.

to be in anywise concerned with the of influence have been working not going to slander so close an asso ciate of his kind as he who prints and handles the output of his brain. The relation is too much like that of doctor and the undertaker, confidential and mutually supporting. Still the pubhappiness of others. And even in these times of dearth and dryness, he likes to be happy himself. When wages are high price of paper preposterou as now, he works at a great disadvan tage. But one of the commodities with industry which the publisher works in is always Federal provided they be not his own.

case they come remarkably high. The brains which run to authorship are brains which run to authorship are last occurred.

We might have had something else least, of vanity, which gives them a malleable quality in the market and increases the fortunes of all who hanmany good works which lie unprinted for want of a publisher. Human vanity takes care of that. The wonder is as to into printing, usually and properly as sagacious men of business, at

ody's expense quite other than their TO BE "available," acceptable, these I are the great questions. To be casent to the Democrats at Dover after pable, profound, learned witty, what able with that perishable commodity of yours, grown in the forcing house of wit, plowed and furrowed, nurtured, harvested, the flower of it and the fruit f it, and all merely to be "available" The gentlemen authors of old time were right about it; there is something essentially immodest about appearing in print whether we dance with Lalage laughing over the shoulder or parade in singing robes with Melpomene drooping over the arm. When we print we become bar-terers and toil in the lists of trade. Such of us express not so much what we would as what we may. The Gownsman has often wondered at the strange ways of such as determine the publication of books. He has been so fortunate himself that he ought not to consider these strange ways strange. should the government be expected to For, after all, the limitations of author ship should be no more than those of rights of others, kindliness of heart, a ompassionate restraint as to lengthi ness, a rein tightly held on those imaginative flights of fancy and pyrotechnic of wit "wherein is greater delectation unto the auctour's vanitie than aedification unto them which may be pre vailed upon to peruse him.

If one could but know the second hoice of the majority of the delegates t might not be hard to pick the next

# **EDINBURGH**

A BOVE the Crags that fade and cloom Starts the bare knee of Arthur's Seat:

Ridged high against the evening bloom.
The Old Town rises, street on street;
With lamps bejeweled, straight ahead, Like rampired walls the houses lean, All spired and domed and turreted, Sheer to the valley's darkling green; Ranged in mysterious disarray,
The Castle, menacing and austere,
Looms through the lingering last of day,
—W. E. Henley.

The Federal Reserve Board as Good HOW DOES IT as a Seismograph in Telling

> Helpless to Prevent By KELLAMY

"YE CAN'T SATISFY SOME FOLKS! SHE OUGHTER BE

GLAD I DIDN'T KILL HER!!"

SUFFRAGE

RESOLUTION

Rit.P.

What Happens and as

There isn't any wide social chasm

Royal blood is getting scarce, terri-

000 or more, so far made public, women

have been present in small numbers,

No woman Colonel Procter has been

Movie cowboys in Los Angeles

have struck for higher wages. As our own lariat swinger puts it, "Give 'em

friends are more than willing that the "bit" should be used as a curb.

Pre-convention campaigners ap-

The opinion grows in some quar-

Mr. Procter's firm, at least, has

June note: Once again the brides

"Dollar" is going to be spelled

dolour" for ever so many candidates.

A Wonderful Rose

THREE clouds there were, the story

One was a barque of silver gray, And one of gold that sailed away And one that lifted its sails on high

Athwart the evening sky;

Was all of a wonderful rose.

Its sails of wonderful rose.

Three artists saw, the story goes,

The clouds in the evening sky; One of them painted the ship

And one the vision that lifted high

Three hundred years, the story goes

Count naught with the evening sky;

gray, In one the gold all faded away— But the one that lifted its sails on

-Frederick Oakes Sylvester.

But one of the pictures lost it

gray, And one the gold that sailed away

ters that Wood dollars are as deadly as

received some good advertising out of

are carrying the roses and shooing th

pear to have marched to the tune of

more rope, give 'em more rope !

plugs-the dark horses.

it with the elixir of life.

Thank'ee Boodle.

the campaign.

bugs.

Until some woman gives three-quar

CATIFICATION

HER

THE Federal Reserve Board refuses to be consoled by the drop in prices today.

The young king of Greece recognized taking the form of store sales. this fact by marrying a commoner.

His marriage with Miss Manos is not It can see no fundamental change in

STRIKE YOU?

the situation.

Probably the board has the common human weakness for an alibi. marry commoners If prices don't go down the board wishes us to know that it is shortage

bly scarce.
Eligible princesses are few. in production, labor troubles and ex-travagance, not inflation, that is keepwas going to prevent. king of Greece.

There can be no objection to a king

minded financier was asked.

minded financier was asked.

"Yes." he said, after a moment's hesitation. "It has expanded credits admirably. It only remains to be shown if it works as well in deflating United States.

I make a good guess at what has hap- been casting a disapproving eye over

national convention only sixty-nine are Why should one pay excessive attenprinting of anything is to be a sort of public benefactor. The Gownsman is benefactor. The Gownsman is benefactor. women, a 2 per cent representation for their sex at Chicago and a 6 per cent The Federal happen next? representation for it at San Francisco. In most state conventions "women Board is quite like the Interstate Commerce Commission, the war industries board, Mr. Wilson or whoever it was were present in small numbers and ex-Still, there is a bright side.

In the list of contributors to candidates' campaign funds, totaling \$3,000.

In spite of the fact that it is an organ of the government, and has a fine title, it isn't all-wise and it isn't all-

too, and exercising small influence, courageous. Had the Treasury Department and Congress dared to raise more of the war costs by taxation, had the administraters of a million to some candidate, without knowing that she has given tion dared to keep up its control of industry during reconstruction, had the more than half a million, and without Reserve Board frowned upon realizing that it is a gift, not a loan, Miss Alice Paul and Mrs. Abbey Scott \$10,000,000,000 of increase in commercial credits in one year, we should not have had the big advance in prices that Baker need not despair of their sex. We propose that by law the giving.

We might have had something else raising and distributing of primary campaign funds be restricted to women.

And it was this that gave them all That would be a real reform. pause. They didn't have the knowledge, the courage and the confidence to exercise the power they might have exer-

q q q

WISE men, all of them, they said to themselves what Julius H. Barnes says when it is proposed that the gov-ernment guarantee of wheat prices be continued. There is going to be trouble when the guarantee stops.

Why not have the trouble now and done with it? Let things run themselves, with as interference as possible, and they will soon get normal, has been the motto of every one, including the Reserve

Board. All the little gentlemen who have the legally power from profiteering, from inflation, from panies, are like scientists with seismographs.

They can tell us when there is an earthquake and measure the earthquake There is no use of giving them legal power to make the earth's crust expand the and contract a little more readily so q q q

THE correspondent of the Associated I Press found the king of Bulgaria hip should be no more than those of running a locomotive near the palace, nod citizenship: a consideration for the one of the few that escaped the war. It operates on a narrow gauge rail road, carrying the royal provisions.

If he were not a king, says Bulgaria's ruler, he would be a loc tive engineer. Very democratic, says everybody.

A king has little choice nowadays. must either be democratic or very dear days of the "Willy." "Georgie" correspondence Nicky.

A king may find a few people of his own rank to write to, but an emperor. no, unless he includes the emperor of Japan in his correspondence. A king is now the ruler of a small state and enjoys a sort of jimerack sovcreignty. He is own brother to the ruler of

He is more like the head of one of the petty states of Germany than like the kings mentioned in the Bible or in g g g

WHEN I was a king in Babylon, wand you were a Christian slave," marked a wide social chasm. Christian slaves have risen and kings slaves have risen and kings Is still a wor What Do You Know?

QUIZ

To what President did Leonard Wood owe his jump over the heads of senior army officers?

Who wrote "Amusement to an ob-serving mind is study"?

When was the Lever food control ac passed? 4. What is the greatest distance a which thunder can be heard?

legal yet.

But what can kings do unless they 5. Into what three classes are the rocks composing the earth'c crust grouped? 6. What is a paletot?

7. What is the highest wind velocity ever reported in the United States? Besides, perhaps the best guarantee of a throne is likely soon to be wearing of a throne is likely soon to be wearing overalls and having greasy hands, like 8. What is a watt?

9. How many feet are there in statute mile? the king of Bulgaria, or marrying a pretty girl without a title, like the 10. What is the difference between a long and a short ton and how many hundredweight in each?

> Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Three Presidents were unmarried at the time of their election—Van Buren, Buchanan and Cleveland.

> Two of them were bachelors, Bu-chanan and Cleveland. Van Buren was a widower. Oriomatopoeic words are words that have sounds that resemble those associated with the object or ac-

> tion named.
>
> 4. La Rochefoucauld wrote, "There is nothing of which we are so liberal as advice."

moron is a feeble-minded of higher intelligence than an in-

The word "clock" comes from the French "cloche," a bell, and dates from the time when most people got their time from church bells. The five books in the Hebrew Bible ascribed by tradition to Moses comprise the Pentateuch. They are Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy.

"The zero hour" is the hour a which an attack is begun. which an attack is begun.

"Jayhawking" was the name given to
depredations committed by Kansans during the fighting with proslavery Missouri men. The Kansans became known as "Jayhawkers" and the Missourians as
"Border Rufflans."

The first paper mill in America was erected in 1690 near Philadel-

The opinion forces itself upon us

that Elihu Root, on his way to Europe to help organize the permanent court of ustice of the League of Nations, is oing more for the Republican party than Hiram Johnson, who plans to be Governor Sproul's suggestion that

city men and students spend their vacations in working on farms may do little toward supplying the farmers with Now that the bungs have been pulled out of all the political barrels, we may expect somebody to pull out the worth-while labor, but it may do much in the matter of drawing attention to the problem. D'Annunzio having done his bit, his

In the matter of the recent Supreme Court decision, a biff for "wet" is a boost for the suffragette.

The "Save the Schools" movement Senator Penrose's proxy, having will not die, because necessity provides traveled from a King to a Cassel, may be said to be making royal progress.

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Wk .- Nazimova in "Heart of a Child ALAC 10 A. M., 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. MARY PICKFORD IN HER SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT "POLLYANNA"

The Woman Gives'

PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE RCADI CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH A
10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 F. M.
ALL-STAR CAST IN FIRST SHOWING

NEXT WEEK-"THE BUTTERFLY MANY ICTORIA Market Street Above Ninth 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. TOM MIX IN DAREDEVIL

'Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

APITO 124 MARKET STREET 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:80 P. M. 'Why Change Your Wife?"

EGEN MARKET ST. Below 17TH 9:45 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ENID BENNETT " THE FALSE ROADS



JOS. K. WATSON "ABBIE KABIBBLE" BROADWAY Broad and Snyder Ave. THE PHOTOPLAY STARS VIRGINIA PEARSON and

SHELDON LEWIS (In Person)

WALLACE REID "DANCING FOOLS PHILADELPHIA'S LEADING THEATRES DIRECTION LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT CHESTNUT ST. OFERA HOUSE AT 8:18

MAT. SAT. BEST \$1.50 CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD LINGER LONGER LETTY"

THE EYES OF WORLD
By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT SAM SHUBERT Last 3 Nights



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A DELPHI SIMAT. TODAY LAST 3 NIGHTS GRACE

**GEORGE** in "THE RUINED LADY"

LYRIC EVGS. AT 8:15
MAT. SATURDAY
Best Seats, \$1.00 WILLIAM

COURTENAY

CIVILIAN CLOTHES 'A Scintillating Success." Press METROPOLITAN ###

LAST THREE DAYS MATINEE TODAY, 2:30-25c TONIGHT AT 7 & 8-25c & 50c THE FUNNIEST MACK SENNETTS OF LAUGHTER

DOWN THE EARTH BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE 7



The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society SECOND MAIN LINE

FLOWER SHOW Masonic Hall, Ardmore, Pa. MONDAY, JUNE 7TH, 1920 Date Previously Announced

Canceled Open 3 to 10 P. M. Door Receipts Given to Bryn Mawr Hospital

Academy of Music Tonight 8:15 Puccini Grand Opera Company IANUEL SALAZAR and FRANCESCO PER-

GIOCONDA