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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 Delawere river bridge.

A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

tem.

temvention hall.
building for the Free Library.

n Art Museum.

whargement of the water supply.

Tomes to accommodate the popula-

TO MAKE THE PORT HUM TT IS not necessary to pass upon the charge of Charles E. Ware, agent of the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company, that the develop-ment of this port is hampered by jealusies, in order to indorse the constructive suggestion which he made at a

conference of business men. What is needed here, he said, is a man hired to get in touch with those who have goods to ship and to sell, and then get ships here on which to load the goods. This need has been evident for a long time. Ships have come here on the indefinite promise of cargoes and have had to leave for lack of freight. There has been no concert of action between shippers and shipping men. But there is business enough tributary to this port to provide cargoes for as many vessels as can be accommodated at our piers. All that is necessary is to bring it here. We have trusted to luck in the past.

foresight who should go into this business could make a fortune for himself in a few years and at the same time assist in making this a much greater port than it has ever been. Mr. Ware ould like to see the business organirations here unite in hiring a man at \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year to do this kind of work. If the right sort of a man were hired it would not be long before the water front was crowded shipping from all parts of the world, for the business is waiting to be All it needs is to go out and

PLAYING WITH IT

THE day after President Wilson called on the Democrats in the Delaware Legislature to vote for the equal suffrage amendment, the joint committee on federal relations of the Democratic Louisiana Legislature decided to make a report recommending the adoption of the amendment.

Louisiana, however, may be no more ready to consent to the enfranchisement of women than was Mississippi. In the latter state one house ratified amendment, knowing that it would be rejected by the other. The Louisiana Democrats are playing national politics in toying with the subject.

The one remaining state in which there is a possibility of ratification this summer is North Carolina. Governor Bicket announced in March that if the Delaware Legislature failed to act affirmatively he would call the Legislature in special session in July and urge it to ratify. He will now be asked to fulfill his promise.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

DROFESSOR SHOREY, of the University of Chicago, told the graduat. ing class at Bryn Mawr College yester day afternoon that culture is "not a cubist nude deringolating the stairs. His remark plaued curiosity, but none of the dictionaries is able to satisfy it. The learned young women who heard

meant, but we doubt it. It may be that this is the kind of endeavor to make the rest of the counpresent official functions. But in simrested on a charge of grand larceny. It
ways. try think that the city by the lake is a center of culture.

enough to inform the world what one ters and in the back rooms of saloons. does when one deringolates the stairs. and whether it is possible to deringolate anything else?

THE COXE EXPEDITION

THE many contributions which the University of Pennsylvania has made to the study of the early civilizations has been tremendously augmented by the discoveries which Dr. Clarence aims and hopes of enlightened Demo-R. Fisher, leader of the Eckley B. Coxe crats. And what chance would a really expedition to Egypt, has reported. The enlightened Democrat have against the most spectacular of these has been the party combinations fostered and finally excavation of the palace of Merenptah, established by the one-ideaed Mr. Quay? generally believed to be the Pharaoh of the Exedus, probably the most magnificent private structure the world has ever known.

But beyond this and far transcending it in importance must be much information as to things which the civilization of that early day knew and accomlished. The palace building naturally emains the property of the Egyptian without any disturbing sense of obliga- character of the warfare changes and vernment, although one of the inlaid tion to parties and principles and the men in the trenches are indulging in ld and one of the balcony pillars and people. ral of the great doorways will come to the University Museum. These are sich only a few can see; the concerning details of the

the sum total of the knowledge of the

The splendid results of the Coxe expedition ought to have a highly stimulating effect upon other similar parties. That the honor of locating and exca- along without Democrats. But it can been won by the University expedition in order. a matter for congratulation to both the University and to Doctor Fisher.

PALMER, BONNIWELL AND MEXICANIZED DEMOCRACY

How a Senate Committee Revealed Continuing Political Serfdom in Pennsylvania

WOULD you know, and vividly per-ceive, the havor that continued oppression, tyranny, betrayal and a dictatorship of ignorant selfishness can make in the mind of a nation or a ommunity of men? Are you curious to know what is

actually the matter with Mexico? Then take a day off to read between the lines in the shameless conflict of defamation that took place in a Senate ommittee room betwen A. Mitchell States, and Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court in Philadelphia. These two men were fairly into the white, hard light of a Senate ee what they and men like them have done to it. They led forth a grisly

state, despite the sincerity and honor sylvania. of innumerable Democrats, is Mexicanized. It could not well have provided anything better than an exhibition which led even some hard-shelled senators to sigh woefully and edge out of the committee room. It is a party that has been traded and sold, betrayed and bartered, in one election after another.

bad thing for government. spite denials, that Judge Bonniwell became a candidate for the governorship came a candidate for the governorship through the counivance of Senator Pentrose. And if Judge Bonniwell actually was a Republican masquerading in Democratic clothing, he did no more than other men have done in the past to keep the party to which he professes allowing news input, voiceless and without the country of the most remarkable cases was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, who was kidnapped by gipsies when she was five years of age. Her parents into cash and started to find their the country of the most remarkable cases was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, who was kidnapped by gipsies when she was five years of age. Her parents into cash and started to find their daughter. A search of years, which led the country of the most remarkable cases was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, who was kidnapped by gipsies when she was five years of age. Her parents in the absence of proof of death. One of the most remarkable cases was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, who was kidnapped by gipsies when she was five years of age. Her parents in the absence of proof of death.

Having proved that Wilson or House was that of Posic Adams, of Chicago, was that of Posic Adams, of Chic

a shadow of hope or influence. Private enterprise has not been alert
Private enterprise has not been alert
enough to embrace the opportunity to
assemble cargoes and get ships to carry
them. Yet any man with courage and
The consequence of all this is that
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working with the Pennsylvania mashined his own
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the family was reunited under the tents good thing for Republicanism.

progressive, lazy and corrupt.

authority. He has had no contact with the plain people. He has none of the fine sensitiveness to trends of feeling that would have made him even an acceptable official in times like these.

Mr. Sproul is now in a position which accompanied the demand for the ranson was one of the unique specimens of the "literature" of kidnapping. "We are not criminals." it ran. "We are nice gentlemen like ceptable official in times like these.

Bonniwell's charge that the attorney cessful, he would become at once the general actually conspired with the dominant leader of Pennsylvania and ful Italy. lesser politicians to flood the state with one of the great national leaders. red liquor. A man would have to be more stupid than Mr. Palmer before he risked such a method of campaigning.

Whisky flowed pretty freely. And it flowed because an attorney general who felt that he had a right to change the an address here yesterday, are con-States actually was no match in are either cowboys or social vampires. perception for the little men whom he that lies in the way of peaceful relahas placed and protected in various important federal offices throughout the making Mr. Palmer appear like the anything about foreigners we do not veriest amateur.

Judg- Bonniwell is something more than an amateur. He has a sort of courage. If he hadn't a sort of courage e would not have appeare in Washington pionsly to charge infamy against in Washington he would doubtless tesfriended the whisky crowd. Palmer, the Senate was asked to believe, was friendly to Bonniwell's friends. On that count Bonniwell was willing to each other pretty hot and pointed like." that count fionniwed was called Are the have him politically crucified. Are the lawyer, "Ah don't remember it, sah, wets, with whom Bonniwell frankly cept dat der was callin' cach other trains, so dangerous as all that? Or was Judge Bonniwell, as the leader of the wet crusade in Pennsylvania, afraid that the attorney general might outdo Professor Shorey may know what he him in service to the powers of dark-

Palmer has blundered in countless English they speak in Chicago in the ways. He has mistaken notions of his Fried, a former employe, has been ar ple justice to him it must be said that he does not resort to the political meth-Will some one who knows be kind ods that used to be taught in the gut-

> Through Mr. Palmer's ineptitude and in the odd slant of the Bonniwell mind the people of Pennsylvania may trace some of the reasons for the backward political conscience of many of their bosses.

Palmer and Bonniwell are fairly rep. resentative of the Democratic organization, even if they do not represent the sylvania are in the same boat. They are victims of privateers in the game of political partisanship, and they seem too discouraged to fight free of the system that exploits, buys, sells and degrades all the things for which, in theory, they stand. They are dominated by men who seek political office

If the United States as a whole were subject to this system of politics we, among his friends who will put it down to a case of solid ivory.

early Egyptian civilization will add to of the advantages of representative government. We should be dominated by a single party, by a single set of men. Political criticism would tend to

become a lost art. The country might be able to get vating the first large palace on the not get along safely without a vigorous Nile and one of the most interesting and even a threatening minority of the THE mystery surrounding what ap structures of all history should have sort that can keep the stronger party

Men who talk of good governmen and weep tears in public when the flag is waved have furtively and deliberately labored to eliminate that sort of minority in Pennsylvania. And, after the astonishing Palmer-Bonniwell turn in the Senate spotlight, Democrats themselves ought to be moved to seek a new

SPROUL IN CHICAGO

WHATEVER may have been the purpose of Senator Penrose in saying some time ago that Senator Knox how the \$25,000 ransom which he dewas the ideal presidential candidate, the Pennsylvania delegates to the Chicago convention do not wholly agree with him.

Those delegates have unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Governor safely to his home. Sproul in a resolution pledging to him Palmer, attorney general of the United their support "in the confident belief that he will be nominated."

Senator Penrose, so far as is known, epresentative of the sort of leadership action. It is doubtful whether he could acquitted. that has virtually eliminated a minority have prevented it if he had desired. He party in Pennsylvania. Without at all was told over the telephone what was intending to do so, they projected the planned, and apparently he acquiesced. Democracy of Pennsylvania suddenly If the senator's talk of Knox were intended to block the progress of Sproul, inquiry and permitted the country to it failed. The delegation stands back the Governor.

Whatever effect the indorsement of whatever effect the indorsement of the Governor by the state delegation had all the appearances of a horrid life in dungeons deep.

The Democratic organization in this effect upon political conditions in Pennstate despite the sincerity and honor It may have portentous effects in

on Thursday or Friday of next week. The candidates who have been canvassing the nation have succeeded in creating a good deal of hard feeling. None The decline of the Pennsylvania Governor Sproul, with the seventy-six belief in the burglary professed to know nothing of the whereabouts of the child nothing of the whereabouts of the child nothing of the whereabouts of the unsolved votes-merchants has been a bad thing a larger number of pledged delegates for politics in the state. It has been a than any other candidate save Wood did thing for government.

Government as it is contemplated in enty-four and Harding only thirty
A N EVEN earlier case of kidnapping, enty-four and Harding only thirty
A which had an equally black end, ocand Johnson. Lowden has only sevthe constitution and in every accept- nine. The Governor has created no curred ten years before the Charley able theory of majority rule is not at-tainable without an energetic minority to secure delegates and cannot be nation was stirred. This was the case party able and willing to play the part of whip and critic to the ruling majority. That fundamental principle has been ignored in Pennsylvania by various been ignored in Pennsylvania by various been released for their fitness in the property and Republican leaders been released for their fitness in the been ignored in Pennsylvania by various been ignored in Pennsylvania by various been selected for their fitness, in the disappeared one day and was never alike. Mr. Palmer, for example, is not confident belief that the best way to beard of again. Her father was killed in battle and left \$10,000 to the child, cient service. Leaders in other parts of the country

to keep the party to which he professes year to back Governor Coolidge for reallegiance inept, voiceless and without election and that he has made a good impression in the western states where The consequence of all this is that he has spoken. And they also know lieve that such an arrangement is a His availability is admitted. His the family was reunited under the tents good thing for Republicanism.

strength has been increased by the in. of the nomads. It isn't.

Relieved of the necessity to fight wholesomely in the open, political leaders lose inspiration. They lose initiative. They become hidebound, dull, unsuperscript to the name of Senator Knox into the situation. The opponents of the Old Guard know that the nomination of Brooklyn, for whose safe return \$50,000 |

But it is not. strength has been increased by the in-Guard know that the nomination of was demanded. Any one who reads these columns party in the very state where they have The parents refused to appeal to the will know that we hold no brief for been most potent and would deliver the police and would never tell whether or Attorney General Palmer. He is one party at once from the burden under of the least useful men in the places of which it has been struggling since 1912.

Mr. Sproul is now in a position and should throw his strength to Mr. But few people will want to believe Hoover and thereby make him suc-

Europeans, said Dr. Trouble birewdness, in resourcefulness or in This news suggests a great difficulty the Old World. When foreigners want to know anything about us they read state. These small parasites have been the movies. When we wish to know

ngton plously to charge infamy against in Washington he would doubtless test covered unburt and three of the kid-man who was supposed to have bettify after the manner of Mandy Thomas, nappers were arrested. Each got fifteen what der le.

Jewelry worth \$25.
With a Lemon for 000, stolen from the Somebody on the home of Hamilton Scales of Justice Fish, has been recovered, and Joseph Fried-Fish ruse

Straightening railroad of mills and factories the Spiral enough available to run the farms.

Gas of the sort the sell to Philadelphia

Mexico and the Democrats of Penu- parliamentary golf tournament at Sandwich. It seems rather a pleasing bite. The people need not do what their

> two bites at a cocktail cherry. As the convention draws nigh, the

one charge after another.

THE STEALING OF BABES

Some Notable Cases of Kidnapping That Have Aroused the Nation

pears to be another case of kid-napping in the case of little Blakely Coughlin, of Norristown, revives popular interest in what Judge Gregory, of Albany, some years ago declared to be "the most nefarious, most fiendish, most diabolical crime in the calendar."

Kidnapping is done in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred for one of two motives, a money ransom or revenge deal either because of patriotism or the elemental instinct of self-preservation.

and generally the former is the reason. Nearly all kidnapping cases have one or more unique features. That of the little son of Cudahy, the millionaire packer, probably had more than any of

As events proved, the little boy was kidnapped by Pat Crowe, who left notes manded should be sent to him. The ter, made no complaint to the police and in the morning the kidnappers had the money and the child was returned

But the unique features of this case did not end here. Pat Crowe made what is technically described as a "clean getaway" with the ransom and went to South America. Later he returned voldid not raise his hand to prevent this untarily, stood trial in Omaha and was

> THE most mysterious and the most A tragic of all American kidnapping cases was that of Charley Ross, which began in Germantown. Where the chap-ter closed no man knows to this day. The child was taken by two stranger who offered him a carriage ride on the morning of July 1, 1874. Charley Ross

The kidnappers were both killed while attempting to burglarize a house in Chicago. No one knows what will New York city, in December of the happen there, when the voting begins same year. The deathbed confession of the one who was not slain outright was believed and the dead men were identi-fied by Walter, the brother of Charley Ross, who got into the carriage and was taken a short distance and then for some of them has more than a small fraction reason set down in Kensington.
of the support needed to nominate. The kidnapper who was not instantly and the case is still one of the unsolved

which is still being held in trust for her in the absence of proof of death.

them to Hungary and Egypt, left them penniless and almost hopeless, when they suddenly found the child in the gipsy camp of Chief John Adams in

This was a Black Hand Mr. Sproul would deal a deadly blow case, the Italian criminals being quick to the reactionary influences in the to see the possibilities of kidnapping. not the money was paid, but at all events the little boy was returned safely to his parents.

it ran. "We are nice gentralied you. Only we have not made money like we expected, so we take this way d getting money to get back to beauti-

FROM the foregoing it might seem If the preleteriat were disappointing that many kidnapping attempts are he could at least enjoy his seem of the Maurice Francis successfully carried out, and the ran-bourgeoisie. Egan, former min- som demanded is paid and the crimi ister to Denmark, in nals go scot free, either with or with out their loot. Such is not the forms of government in the United vinced that all American young men ence of most kidnappers. By far the States actually was no match in are either cowboys or social vampires, majority of them land behind prison bars and the sentences imposed are such as to make even the most hardened criminal think twice before attempting in no one knew what vile dangeon.

I ittle John Conway, of Albany, was sented the idea that one of its members kidnapped in 1897 and a 83000 demanded from his f was a train dispatcher. Instead of trying to raise the money, the father raised a posse and went to a place in the If a spectator were woods where he thought the men were woods where he thought the men were in hiding with the child. His surtice was right and a revolver battle tween Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bonniwell ensued, after which little John was re-

Both ob years in the penitentiary, curred in our own city in 1906, when Freddy Muth, son of a Philadelphia Minor incident. leweler, was stolen by John J. Kean. Five days after the kidnapping, Kean the press, disappearing, now into Bol-and the boy, who was eight years old. shevist Russia, new among the French on trial about 10 o'clock a day or so after, and at 1:30 of the same day began a sentence of twenty years in the filiations was being sought for the same

CONSIDERING their opportunities Cossibilities the opportunity of the cost testable of crimes surprisingly few nurse girls have been involved. One of the most famous cases, however, was known as the 'nurse girl' case. This occurred rectly or indirectly to the President.

When, because of in New York when Bella Anderson, a alroad congestion, nurse maid, took little Marion Clarke, sufficient number eighteen months old, for a trip through of mills and factories the park and did not return. Instead, have closed down, there may be men a bloodcurdling note demanding money was left on the baby's pillow. parents notified the police, who, a few days later, recovered the child and arrested the nurse and two others, a man G. I. wishes to and his wife, who proved to be the prin cipals in the case, the nurse being only is much like the campaign oratory of an accomplice. The man got fourteen the moment. It gives more heat than years, his wife twelve and the nurse

The Willie Whitla case, of Sharon, in The golf instructor of the Merion Cricket Club has been asked by Lady Astor by cable to coach her for the parliamentary golf tournament at Sandwich. It seems rather a pleasing bite.

The golf instructor of the Merion March, 1969, was one where the kidnappers got the money, \$10,000, the region of the money, \$10,000, the region of the money is a second with the confidence of the confidence ting the ransom the kidnappers put the child on a street car with the name of representatives have already done, says him written on a piece of paper which the Supreme Court. No need to take they gave him. The man in the case The telephone received a life sentence and died in the Western Penitentiary last year. The woman, Helen Boyle, was released shortly before his death.

Mr. (House, Colons It is a bung-starter that Bonni-

well is using on Palmer. June appears to be reaching out

HO, HUM! MAYBE THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT



HOW DOES IT . The Robert Minor Case Is One in STRIKE YOU? .

Which the Press Exerted Itself and Got Results

Who is this Robert Minor that the

and personal representatives of Presi-

q q q

MINOR is not shot at sunrise, there-

Military authorities are just as stupid

cheated as badly by the bourgeoisie as by

He can't tell the Senate how he

He doesn't know. He never saw the white face

Steffens strenking it out of the Crillon.

He never saw the American press getting its revenge through him fo

He never knew he was an incident in

the great fight for the freedom of the

who once drew pictures for the papers

had been secretly and surrentitiously

clapped into jail, and in frightening Lin-

q q q

TF THE Senate or its committee will

I investigate hard enough it will find

It wasn't the interference of Presi-dent Wilson or of Colonel House that

upon its ear between drinks at Paris.

arrived at the American press wouldn'

have given a fifty centime damn what

became of Robert Minor. But it had to

realized by this time that a big change has taken place in the world. The

forthcoming vacht race is not the big

put down as "overhead" in figuring on

Governor Cox favors a back-to-

Now if Bergdoll could be subpoensed

Wall street experts will be inter-

Scranton, its mayor declares, is

Cheer up! Cherries and right

going to dry up. It will be some time, however, before the same will be true of

the-farm movement. So does every

body-except the young men expected

and made to testify before the congres-

sional committee it might simplify mut

ested in the latest news from Wash-ington: The White House sheep have

has taken place in the world.

able him to ride to victory.

to make the movement.

ters a good deal.

cen sheared.

Sir Thomas Lipton has probably

It was the American press getting

the facts substantially as given above.

got Minor his freedom.

That got him free.

future profits?

show its might some way. And it did so in his case.

coin Steffens out of several days' pleas-

proletariat, he makes his way back Paris and to America, to be in-

telephone bell every minute if

It is wise to make no mistakes.

only a commanding general.

stigated by the Senate

arrived at

By KELLAMY

Tis investigating the release of Robert founded.

It probably wants to prove that President Wilson or Colonel House interested himself in behalf of a Red. There is only the testimony of one poor intelligence officer that Minor was busy in Germany inciting the Reds to be redder.

The President and Colonel House are interested in this Robert Minor.
It is embarrassing to have Presidents

Investigating is one of the steps

To get fresh reactions toward life he rejects all conventional views.

and disappointing as revolutionists.

Minor is released, without explanation or apologies, just turned loose.

Bored, chagrined, disappointed

is an artistic conscience. He went to Germany to see the Ger man revolution, entering by the way to of Russia, where he had seen the Rusian revolution and found it a tame, onventional affair. While in Germany he hobnobbed with the Reds, the Liebknecht Reds, egging

them on probably, so that he should not be cheated in Germany as he was in An American army intelligence man, open covenants that were not openly spying in Germany, found him trying to make life as interesting there as it

ought to be.
The German revolution turning out He never knew how the correspondto be dull stuff too. Minor went to Paris ents, bored with watching the making how peace was being made. of peace, tired of Maxim's and the Dufayel, found a two days' pleasure in badgering Colonel House because a man If the preletariat were disappointing

They never fail your radical. q q q

WATCHING the show at Paris he suddenly disappeared. The rumor spread that he had been arrested by the French and languished

a ransom of could be secretly seized and imprisoned father, who by the French.

If Minor, why not any of them?

The press made a fine row, It went to Colonel House, formidable, full of just wrath. Colonel House promises to investi-

G G G

THE press felt well pleased with itself. It had started some one on the trail t the French. But it hadn't made the most of the

Mysteriously haunting the resorts were found in an untenanted house in West Philadelphia. The man was placed Minor was Lincoln Steffens.

on trial about 10 o'clock a day or so The press told Mr. Steffens that another American writer of radical af

> offense as Minor.
> It had this "on authority." Steffens went white, all except his

House, but probably also to President Wilson, for Mr. Steffens and access di-COLONEL HOUSE investigated and

Mr. Miner had not been arrested by the French, but "by the American mili-tary authorities." The press didn't care one cocktail a Maxim's for Mr. Minor.

It was mad about those open cove It was mad about the centorship. Why had Minor been arrested by the American military authorities rushed away from Paris to the occupied

regions of Germany? Colonel House promised to investi CO MUCH is fact.

But it was on its dignity.

OThe rest is inference. Minor is in a the hotel where his parents awaited military prison in Germany under The telephone bell rings. Mr. Gordon Auchineless, for Color

Married life is an art, says Mary kford. Yeh! It takes years and The House, wants to talk to the commanding Pickford. years of it to bring it down to a Colonel House wants to know why the

American military authorities have arrested Robert Minor.

The telephone bell rings again.

Ambassador Wallace, for the President, wants to know why the American military authorities have a triffe more kick.

Even local prohibitionists will admit that Philadelphia port ought to have a triffe more kick.

QUIZ

CRITTY

Which is the highest mountain in the world? 2. What soldler did President Roosevelt advance over the heads of senior army officers? 8. How far will the sound of artillery

President and Colonel House are so in-What are igneous rocks? What are the proportions of exygen and nitrogen in the air at the earth's surface? The commanding general sends for the

What is "horse power" as applied to mechanics?

What American statesman was known as "The Plumed Knight" and how did he get his title? What was the ancient name of Switzerland? When was oil first struck in this country and where? dents and ambassadors ringing your

> navigation celebrated? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

When and where was the centennial anniversary of transatlantic steam

Leonard Wood was promoted by President McKinley without re-gard to the rules of seniority. Beaconsfield wrote "Amusement to an observing mind is study."

Thunder can be heard at a distance of from fourteen to eighteen miles. The rocks composing the earth's crust are grouped into three classes, igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic.

A paletot is a loose cloak for men

The highest wind velocity for five minutes ever reported in the United States is accredited to St. Paul, Minn. The wind traveled at a rate of 102 miles an hour.

A watt is the unit expressing electrical energy. It is the sum of the volt (pressure) times anneas. volt (pressure) times ampere (rate of flow). Thus two volts times two amperes would give you four watts.

There are 5280 feet in a statute mile. There are twenty hundredweight in both the long ton and the short ton, but in the long ton there are 112 pounds to the hundredweight, in the short ton, a hundred. Lowden is still of the opinion that

man ought to be allowed to spend his money his own way.

Willy-nilly, Governor Sprogoing to be a "favorite son."

Recognition

TT 18 "the witching hour"; a crescent If the open covenants had been openly Slips down the darkling sky-way the west.
With one lone star upon a secret

And shakes the silver from her shining What ghost-hand starts from some for- The Pennsylvania gotten noon To pluck forbidden harp-strings long

at rest? What frights the haleyon brooding in my breast. A Utica (N. Y.) clothing firm has been fined \$55,000 for profiteering.

Can a fine of that size be legitimately

In some primeval twilight of the race. We venture the opini n that Mr. Palmer has too much sugar and too much hooch in his stirrup cup to en-First saw I, sitting in this country

Those lover's eyes in your familiar face. -Cyprian Starr,

EITH'S JACK NORWORTH VENITA GOULD JANET ADAIR SOLLY WARD & CO. WITH MARION MURRAY
KITNER & REANEY; OTHERS

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Puccini Grand Opera Company been sheared.

Merely to help the campaign poets along, we suggest a first line for a convention song: Shoestring Hi hates an Oxford tie.

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GREENWOOD "LINGER LONGER LETTY" THE EVES THE WORLD

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT

SAM SHUBERT Last 2 Nights FINAL MATINEE TOMORROW JOHN HENRY MEARS Announce

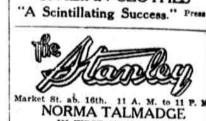


By Arrangement with Morris Gest "Beautiful girls, jolly comedians and the glory of New York's midnight life are found in the "Century Midnight Whirl." "RECOMM

A DELPHI MAT. TOMOR. LAST 2 NIGHTS GRACE

"THE RUINED LADY" LYRIC EVGS. AT 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Mat. Tomor. Best Seats \$1.50
WILLIAM

COURTENAY CIVILIAN CLOTHES



"THE WOMAN GIVES" Wk .- Nazimova in "Heart of a Child" ALAC 10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M.

MARY PICKFORD IN HER SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT "POLLYANNA" A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE

RCADI CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:80 P. M. ALL-STAR CAST IN FIRST SHOWING "Mrs. Temple's Telegram"

NEXT WEEK-"THE BUTTERFLY MAN" ICTORIA Market Street Above Ninth 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.

TOM MIX IN DAREDEVIL Nt. Wk., Wm. Farnum in "The Adventurer" APIT

724 MARKET STREET 3. The Lever food-control act was passed by the Senate, August 7, 1917, and signed by the President the following day. 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:80 P. M. G E N

MARKET ST. Below 17TH 9:45 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. ENID BENNETT IS "THE FALSE ROAD" MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER AT JUNIPER CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

SEYMOUR BROWN & CO. H. B. TOOMER & COMPANY CROSS KEYS 60TH AND MARKET

JOS. K. WATSON "ABIE KABIBBLE" BROADWAY Bread and Snyder Ave. THE PHOTOPLAY STARS VIRGINIA PEARSON and

SHELDON LEWIS (In Person) WALLACE REID "DANCIN" GARRICK Matinees, 25c, 50c, 50c, 50c, 75c Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c Four Shows Dally, 1:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 P. M. MAE MURRAY in Paramount Picture



Horticultural Society SECOND MAIN LINE

FLOWER SHOW When half in cestasy and half in pain
The primal ichor of our mother sea
Sang in the veins of humanhood to be.

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

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

METROPOLITAN PERM LAST TWO DAYS



BEGINNING MONDAY JUNE 7

