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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate its attention: The Delaware river bridge. 4 drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall, building for the Free Library. n Art Museum. largement of the water supply.

ANOTHER BLOW!

engineer, who with the assistance of Captain J. W. Follin, likewise an months. ex-army engineer, now retained as an expert by the Bureau of Municipal Research, has just completed an investiof municipal street-cleaning methods in other large communities, returns convinced that Philadelphia ought discard the present contract system and do the job itself. He says that the work can be done not only more efiently under municipal management. ut at a large saving over present costs.

coincides with the statements ide by former Chief Hepburn to this newspaper during the first stormy days the Moore administration last winter, when street conditions were at their worst and were an acute issue in the sublic mind. It will be recalled that contractors howled in agony over burn's declaration and hooted him on as not knowing what he was talking about. Certain of them even went so far as to make the bluff that they were willing to show their books to prove that they did not make a million ofit a year, as he charged; but when called for a showdown they quickly changed their cocksure tune to a whine.

Chief Morden's formal report is yet written and submitted to Mayor But with the forecast he has given in his quoted interviews it is not of the affairs of the country by President Wilson and the Democratic party istration's decision when the time comes to make it. And in this connection it ald be remembered that the new larger implications. charter actually commands that the city do its own work unless overridden by a majority vote of Council and the sanenot the Mayor for a continuance of

the private contractors.

"THE MAN OF THE HOUR" The Republicans are looking for a ididate with virtues enough to

his campaign and without specific oblections to embarrass him. Governor believed by many to be the man of the hour. MR. BRYAN as a reporter has the

virtue of candor and a sharp nose for news. When he wound up his dispatch from Chicago yesterday with the bove paragraph he gave it the fillip of erest and tang that is the sign of good journalism In a convention as confused as the

appears unafraid.

The people of Pennsylvania will hope right. The nomination of Governor Sproul would be received with joyous acciamation throughout the length and breadth of the Keystone State, for not in many years has an occupant of the executive chair enjoyed such universal liking and respect as now belongs to him. The signs are looking favorable if "the Big Three" are once put out of the way, and these omens are not confined to the hopes of the Pennsylvanians now in Chicago. Mr. Sproul is attracting the attention of iters assembled there from all parts the country, and this is reflected in

their dispatches. But whether the Governor shall prove really to be "the man of the hour." as Mr. Bryan shrewdly foresees, or the nation goes to another, he cannot fail to leave the convention with imacusely added prestige as a national

THE CITY FUNDS

DEW things show the political changes in the last decade more than the propocil that after September 1 banks and trust companies holding deposits of city oney will be obliged to pay 3 per cent at on such deposits. There are now six of these depositories, and it is leved that none of them will want to give up the city money even at the eate, which is an increase of one-

significance does not lie in the sterest, but in the change from conditions governing the city plan.

anges are proposed by the modified by the defensible Lodge reser- name is not Lee.

finance committee for the purpose of safeguarding the public money which, if adopted, will make any "juggling" with city funds impossible. The purpose of the committee is to imitate the state law as nearly as practicable, with the double intent to make the city money safe and at the same time to secure some returns on it.

LODGE MAKES WILSON THE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

This is the Outstanding Point in the Senator's "Keynote" Speech in Chicago

SENATOR LODGE'S "keynote" speech evidently pleased the Chicago convention. The delegates liked it for its attack

upon President Wilson and the Democratic party. If they had been members of a jury called upon to consider the evidence in the case they would have heard it in a

different temper. But they are not jurors. They are ddress all communications to Evening the prosecution. They have already ablic Ledger, Independence square, decided that the accused is guilty and they are preparing to execute sentence.

In other words, the convention is not judicial gathering. Every man present knows that a discussion of the history of the last four years such as Henry Cabot Lodge, the cultivated New England gentleman, might have written for the Massachusetts Historical Society if he had not been in politics would have been out of place. Senator Lodge himself is well aware of this.

His speech was the kind of an address which he thought the delegates thought they ought to hear. This means that was extremely partisan. Thinking men outside of the convention hall may knows nothing about. differ as to the wisdom of all of its partisanship, but no one familiar with what is done in a political campaign expected the Republican convention to indorse Mr. Wilson. That duty or that pleasure remains for the Democratic convention to perform.

If the campaign is to be fought on the issue of the failure of Wilson, as it apparently is to be, no better man than Senator Lodge could have been selected to strike the tuning fork and hold it up to the ears of the convention that it OHIEF MORDEN, the former army might know on what note the campaign after a parrative of orgies and drunksong is to be sung for the next five

Senator Lodge hates the President and everything that he stands for. When he let that hate color his words has left behind it. and give fire to them, the delegates shouted with delight. But Senator Lodge said nothing more scathing about Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party than the President of the United States has said about the Republican party. Many of the things Senator Lodge said are true. And many others he would doubtless admit were merely political buncombe called for by the exigencies of the time and the occasion. Of course, he told his fellow Repub-

licans that "the only organized political force strong enough to grapple with the encircling dangers is the Republican party. Some Democrat will say the same thing of the Democratic party when its

convention meets in San Francisco. The country will have to decide between them, for it is true, as Mark Twain made Pudd'uhead Wilson remark, that difference of opinion makes horse races. It might also be said that it makes political parties and presidential elections.

The Republican party is committed to the proposition that the administration dent Wilson and the Democratic party ech a fallure. And this is not a difficult proposition to maintain in its

President Wilson himself is a failure. and he must admit it to himself in the privacy of his own room at night. He that cry out to be relaxed. What can not done them. He has tried to place the responsibility on the Republicans. but if he had been gifted with different qualities he would have succeeded in what he undertook and would not have been compelled to seek some one else on whom to shift the blame. The very fact that he has been anxious for months | system. to go into the presidential campaign on the issue that not he but some one else city whose instincts of generosity have world. is responsible for the anomalous position in which the United States finds itself is proof of failure. And he need not complain if the leaders of the party of the opposition put the responsibility

up to him and keep it there. The delegates to whom Senator Lodge present one, this kind of writing is spoke were already persuaded of the need of putting the government comgerous. It has a way of returning to pletely in the control of the Republicans. If those delegates justify the cans. If those delegates justify the confidence placed in them by the voters | real happiness can be. A vast number who sent them to Chicago they will most of poor people in the downtown section likely discover that the country agrees with them. It is weary of the Democratic party and it is anxious to have new neighbors would help him if they recourse to the party which it has could. But they cannot. The duty is trusted for forty-four of the last sixty one that wealthier people will have to

> of the address was devoted to a discus- tutions. sion of the peace greaty and the League Nations. Senator Lodge called it Mr. Wilson's treaty" and Mr. Wilson's league." and declared that the country must decide between the Republican Senate and Mr. Wilson. But be was campy enough to refrain from carry the doubtful West. This is bedenouncing an international agreement cause Hi Johnson's treachery to Hughes his own delegation at the convention. to prevent wars, while he defended the in 1916 made California the turning reservations to the league covenant point which pulled Wilson through. But made by the Senate. It was "Mr. Wilson's league" that he wished to be defeated, and he insisted that the Senate

had served the nation by defeating it. How far the convention will go with him in this remains to be seen. What the leaders wish the party to stand for will appear when the platform is prewhich have come over Philadelphia sented today. The cheers for Lodge's the doubtful column, because they would the convention hall to, as he expressed speech yesterday did not give any accu- never stand solidly for such a candirate guide to the sentiment of the convention on the subject. The delegates enunciate. And since no Republican were in a mood to cheer every word in can be elected without the electoral denunciation of the President. They will be in a different mood today when they are to be called upon to set forth their own views on the great international questions involved in the peace The league plank will likely treaty. half of 1 per cent, the present rate be so framed as to catch the greatest possible number of votes, the votes of those who are satisfied with the treaty t which will accrue to the city as it stands as well as the votes of those who are opposed to "Mr. Wilson's

It was not so long ago that It is too much to expect a straight. Johnson. were only three depositories for out declaration from the politicians, city money, and these paid the city who are more concerned with winning terest at all for the use of the an election than with standing for a At that time the smaller "in- course of action which might be interaccounts were in smaller insti- preted by the Democrats as even a parand paid the city 2 per cent tial indorsement of anything that the During the administration of President has done. Yet we cannot flivving. ite Mayor Blankenburg the rate of belp thinking that a straightforward t was made 2½ per cent, and course would win more votes than a tive as well as the inactive ac-ware included. convention should indorse the treaty as

vations it would stand squarely on the position taken by the Senate and would preserve for itself the opportunity to attack the President for his refusal to accept those reservations.

The speech contains nothing which would make it inconsistent for the convention to take such a position.

DOWNTOWN NIGHTS

THE account of a phase of night life that has developed in some of the downtown river wards, as it is given by the Rev. Dr. H. Cresson McHenry. will astound and shock a great many people who ordinarily have no notion of the variety of existence ip modern cities. It is not the conventional cry of vice that is raised by the secretary of the famous City Mission. The condition which he describes is not casual, transient or sporadie. It is rather the standing figure in Pennsylvania politics. result of slow and steady moral deterioration inevitable in a region of the city where social standards have had to be readjusted to meet the requirements down the convention aisle and took his of endless police and political corrup. place with his delegation.

Because Doctor McHenry is dispasarresting. What the people in that tracted little attention. region suffer and what the city itself has to fear and be ashamed of is largely the price of a long telegance that national convention. Everything was part of aspirants. the price of a long tolerance that brought the gun into politics and murder to the polls. And the victims are the younger generation, which always transpired around him. has to pay for the sins and omissions of the old. Wherever the gutter school in a barouche with several other deleof politicians rules the thug soon be- gates. After adjournment he walked comes something of a social lion in his back to the hotel. neighborhood. He is cultivated as a useful asset and a person of influence. He is granted privileges and a sort of ed back like a democrat." he said with immunity that the average citizen a laugh.

Slums and tenements from which ! overcrowded and overworked people flee | 1 was Philadelphia's star marching within wheels, as it were. to the melancholy freedom of the streets attraction at this convention of 1904. are important elements in the new called the attention of the city. For by any means disciplined to resist the marshal. feverish pressure of life in thick crowds the stimulus of concentrated excitement that passes so generally for diversion in the present day. But aliens and their children alike learn by example, and enness and immorality that often include boys and girls who are little more in abundance then and in all degrees the instrument so the righteous deed b than children there remains one domi- of vitriolic strength. The California

When Doctor McHenry talks of "the decent sort of pleasure and amusement that all young life calls for" he reveals a far better understanding of the tasks he has assumed at his mission than the news in a Chicago paper when his eye for patrol wagons and riot squads in in. the days of "clean-ups" and Gibboney Young life does indeed demand doing that I have seen," was his comhappiness and decent pleasure. Denied. ment aside to me at the moment. it will go inevitably in a hunt for substitutes. Youth is enger and it is experimental and it is unwise. It has give its children wholesome pleasure and leisure in which to enjoy it, and until, in modern cities, no child is deprived of some sort of experience with the sides of life that are gracious and in dance halls, dives and the streets at secure an interview. night will continue to pervert the minds and spirits of millions.

Yet at bottom the children of the or elsewhere are no more eager to be wicked and no more given to violence. He was reading a newspaper as I enand recklessness than children more tered, but laid it to one side as we befortunately situated. Back of the fusion and the ugliness in which they are overwhelmed are the social maladjustments which beget clogged tene-Liments and sweatshops and tired nerves set out to do certain things, and he has police and patrol wagons do for them? Of what use is it to raid people who are, for the most part, merely unhappy and misled? The dives and the saloon as being self-centered and the possessor resorts should be raided, of course. But of a mind that ran in a very narrow who ever heard of their owners going a groove. journey in a patrol wagon? They were the elect of the Fifth ward political too short in build from the waist down, system.

survived the strains of the last few years they ought instantly to put money at the disposal of the City Missioner whose quiet voice has called the atten- of Pennsylvania, and Wolcott, tion of the community to the terrors Colorado, had sworn the vendetta on that can follow upon general neglect of fundamental social ethics. Doctor Mc-Henry wishes to give the youth in the region where he works an opportunity tions for a second term. to know, in summer camps and in properly regulated dances and clubs, what who have never failed to be missionaries on their own account among their meet unless they wish to hold their As a matter of course, a large part enlarged jalls and reformatory insti-

> It Would Be and written about nominated and backed James the Doubtful East the necessity of pick-This Time ing a candidate at too much stress ought not to be laid upon the West this year. If the convention by any temporary madness Graham was one of the Harrison men could be stampeded into nominating the redoubtable Hi, it would be the East made no bones about it. He let everythat would be doubtful. Great Repub-lican states like New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois and gested that Pennsylvania retire and poll Indiana would instantly be swung into date and the kind of platform he would votes of most of these states, what pear some of the Pennsylvania dele-more is there to say about the folly of gates became suspicious and instituted

The Johnson family Hellroaring and is numerous and Pussyfoot highly respected. But what with Hellroaring Hi and Pussyfoot cutting so many capers in the public eye lately, even the members thereof might be willing to oncede that there has been "too much

There is more than Not With Gas, one first-line candidate at Chicago who. Either after the adjournment of the convention, could say some bitter things about the high cost of

OLD-TIME CONVENTIONS

Booze Figured Largely and Marching Clubs Provided Enthusiasm' and Color

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY died on Saturday, May 28, 1904. The Republican national convention convened on June 22-following less than a month after.

On the 10th of June Governor Penny packer appointed Philander C. Knox to

fill the unexpired term of Quay. This chain of events made Senator Boies Penrose the conspicuous and out-He got a great evation from the delegates and spectators as he marched

Governor Pennypacker and the new senator. Philander Chase Knox, were senator. Philander Chase Knox, were senator with this year's campaign is a primary system that will more nearly reflect the will of the people. sionate his description of night life comparatively unknown figures to the south of Old St. Paul's is the more great mass of the delegates. They at-

He rode out to the convention hall "I rode out like a governor and walk-

It tramped the long two miles from problem to which a quiet minister has the hotel to the convention hall with many children of immigrants are not Judge Thomas W. Cunningham as chief

Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West and they are not tempered to withstand Virginia, was one of the prominent delegates may take for their text; figures then in national politics. He has since forsaken West Virginia and now makes his home at the New Willard Hotel in Washington. Liquid refreshments were to be had

nant conviction. It is what the gang delegation kept open house at their headquarters with the moist assistance of a carload of native wines. Palmer House was reading convention

reformers who used to call hysterically fell on the headline "Delegates pour

perimental and it is unwise. It has energies and instincts that cannot be of the most unresponsive, unsymsuppressed. Until modern society can pathetic Presidents that ever occupied pocket of his best pair of trousers. the White House. He never seemed to warm up. Enthusiasm was a missing

beautiful, the counterfeits of fun and convention that nominated him in 1888. the ngly imitation of happiness provided I called at his home in Indianapolis to It was a plain, four-square, unpre-

Tentious dwelling and the coming Presi-Yet at bottom the children of the congested sections near Old St. Paul's was his library and workshop.

> gan talking.
>
> The suit of armor that has been a dicating Koeningsberg. "That?" said haystack. It is hard on the feet to be conscious feature of General Wood's a blowout and so I brought along an extra set of inner tubes." "And Max." "Will the convention end by Saturcourteous, yet with a courtesy that a blacksmith to have certain dents seemed to have tiny icicles pendant from

the edges. He was one of the few public men of the many I have met who impressed me to certain presidential booms.

If there are philanthropists in this figure never made much noise in the

ONG before the Republican Nationa Li Convention of 1892 assembled, Quay President Harrison.

Mutually and severally they deter mined to put the kibosh on his aspira-And this despite the fact that Harrison was the leading candidate on the go-off. The star of William McKinley

was just visible on the horizon. Ouny hated Harrison. And it may be remarked truthfully that he had just cause for his bitter animosity. He had given the best efforts and ex perience of his political tife to put Har-rison in the White House. In return, President Harrison, throughout the four money a little longer and spend it on years of his term, had flouted the Penn sylvanian at every opportunity and had kept him at arms' length as though he

personally exhaled an objectionable Much has been said | Quay backed McKinley and Wolcott Binine.

It was as a result of this animosity costs, that Quay undertook to hoodwink

CEORGE S. GRAHAM frustrated G the scheme.

know where he stood. Before the voting began Quay sugthe delegation. He elected to remain in watch the drift of things. He would join the delegation in their retirement As time passed and Quay did not ap

pear some of the Pennsylvania dele even thinking about Johnson? You can an investigation.

make your own answer. They found that the balloting was in progress. Quay had deliberately led

them astray. Graham instantly sized up the situation and, calling to General Frank Reeder, acting chairman of the delegation, to record his vote for Harrison, burried out on the convention floor. It took him but a moment to dis-cover that Quay had visited every

doubtful delegation and informed that Pennsylvania proposed to vote solidly for McKinley. It was done of course with the hope of breaking the Harrison line. Within the next five minutes Graham had also visited every delegation and in-formed them that Harrison would get a large proportion of the vote and that

It is a fortunate thing for Hi John-son that his last least so that his last least least by Grover Cleveland in least le statement was a mere ruse to

SHORT CUTS

Bone-dry mourners have now only a dry bone to pick.

Ever and anon the convention breeze plays with the Hughes whiskers.

The Chicago convention is in some respects tame compared to the local city committee scrap.

The man with the white apron having passed, J. Hampton Moore is probably the busiest little mixer in

The one point on which everybody

in Chicago appears to have agreed is that nobody knows what is going to There is profound conviction in some quarters that while Hellroaring Hiram isn't speaking softly he's a big stick all right.

One thing that may develop from

Conventions appear to run to brass

One comfort we have in demo-cratic institutions: Though delegates are still at sea, we know that they will eventually find port.

Unrestricted choice still rests with Mr. Common People. He may do his to a political convention.

The northern district of Lower

California is in revolt against the pro-THE William B. Leeds Association visional government of Mexico. Wheels The Swiss engineers who climbed

out on the brim of William Penn's hat

yesterday had a view which cannot be paralleled in all Switzerland Better a dinner of Herb's and content.

ment therewith than a stalled ox, etc. The New York World says Big Business has mobilized to defeat John Thoughtful citizens care not for

Mrs. Barlow has won the woman's eastern golf championship, while the men in Chicago are trying to pick the Senator Scott in the lobby of the player for the national presidential

"I see it all now," remarked the Young - Lady - Next - Door - But - One. "That's what most of them have been the mud they hire a Dark Horse to pull it out. Isn't politics cute?'

> "Uncle Dave" Lane's resignation from the Republican city committee is understood to have a string on it, end of which is securely fastened in the

When Mr. Bryan posed for a few moments for the movies a day or two leather belt. An artist, sketching the since I got here. When you glance at ago the camera men insisted that he celebrities, made a drawing of the two needle in it it does not exhaust your Following the adjournment of the ago the camera men insisted that he talk while being filmed. wanted to photograph him in his most

> Chicago's daylight-saving ordinance does not go into effect until next Sunday. Can it be that this is because Mayor Thompson wants to put something over in the dark while the publican delegates are in the city?

taken out of the trousers. Perhaps the huffed about it. Senate investigating committee has been investigating the armor and administered the same treatement it accorded

Sanctuary

borne.

bruised.

I long to feel the sharpness of each thorn If thereby your life's wounds might child

be infused With balm that comforts what the world has torn.

Ah, yes, I yearn like that devoted Swiss breast.

By cruel nails and crown poured you

His guest.
-Eliot White In New York Sun.

What Do You Know?

· QUIZ

. Where, so far as is known, is the deepest place in the ocean? 2. Who was the first secretary . What are metamorphic rocks?

4. In what year was Rome founded? 5. What is the population of Meriden. 6. Who was the model for the Indian head on the Buffalo nickel?

What is the superficial area of the earth? The other says: "Let's go heer." The other says: s. When and by whom was Magna charta granted? The other says: "Let's." And they all have, trained seals and political When and where was the Bible first situation

10. What are the salaries of the members of the President's cabinet?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

2. The army and navy first had sepa-rate cabinet offices in 1798 in the administration of John Adams. 3. Sedimentary rocks are formed by the accumulation of sediment in

Wireless, telephone, airplane, ra-dium, antiseptics and antitoxins, spectrum analysis and X-rays are sometimes spoken of as the seven wonders of the modern world.

5. The area of Yellowstone Park is 3348 square miles. 6. The United States produces more than one-half of the world's supply of cotton.

ulia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Robert M. Green, of Philadelphia, vented ice cream soda in 1874, 9. The President's salary is \$75,000 year.

10. In 1642 the New England Confederation was formed by the colonies of Connecticut, New Haven, New Plymouth and Massachusetts (including New Hampshire).

TRAINED SEALS AT G. O. P. CONVENTION ALL AT SEA ritual. They have to watch their neigh

or kneel or sit, but in a convention every one knows the ritual as will as a One Touch of Tender Footsies Makes Them All Akin-"Irv" couple participating in a well-rehearsed Cobb Brought an Extra Set of Inner Tubes

Mr. Cobb and said:
"I know you, but what is that?" indicating Koeningsberg. "That?" said haystack. It is hard on the feet to be extra set of inner tubes." "And Max. extra set of inner tubes." "The bottles day?" asks a senator. "The bottles will all be empty by Saturday," replies

All the trained seals are here with their trainers. All except Daisy Ash-ford. Why some enterprising syndicate failed to bring over this fair infant from England to write her views on the Republican National Convention is not understood. If she were here she might nominate Mr. Saltina for the presi-Quay once said of him that he was oo short in build from the waist down. WHEN I consider all the hurts you've dency. Everybody else has been thought of. Of the 1000 delegates, more or less, at least 100 are now persuaded that Of confidence misplaced and trust they have a real chance of nomination, Your frankness by misunderstandings delegates who think the same thing. Mr. Saltina had to pay real money to get And how your vivid ways have met with scorn. Into important society in England. In Chicago he might be a dark horse by long to feel the sharpness of each thorn
In my own flesh, with not one pang
refused.

In the sharpness of each thorn
in the press by Daisy Ashford, and we can think of no one who could do better justice to the situation here than a child authoress. The convention i

A Conventional "Plot"

Next to a child authoress we should by that of the trained seals here the best were the dramatic critics. To gather spears that pierce you in my many newspapers have sent their dramatic critics. The plot of this conven And break your way through pain to joy and rest.

And yet One did for you far more than this.

The proved pails and grown pound an obstacle. It should end in the final an obstacle. scene with two and no obstacle.
The Republicans will make conce And in His spear rent side makes you sions to the popular love of a happy ending. Only a dramatic critic can justice to a plot like that. A ch authoress or a dramatic critic can write this convention. Any one can do it but a political writer. do it but a political writer.

What does a political writer or a trained seal do to cover this convention?

walks endlessly about the corridors of the Congress Hotel. He stops now and then and interviews other trained seals or political writers. One says it sure is a mess. The other says it sureis. They pass on. They meet another of their kind. One says: No leadership. The other says if leadership were intoxicating what there is here would get by under the Volstead act. They The other says if leadership were One meets still another. The s: "Let's go get a glass of the other says: "Let's." And

experts alike, a perfect view of the situation capable of presentation in a powerful article.

And the leaders, Mr. Penrose's successors, come around and consult them about what is the true inwardness of the situation. Daisy Ashford could do better. She at least could present a extent. —INQUIRER. 1. The first newspaper in America was published in Boston in 1690.

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WILLOW GROVE PARK CONWAY AND HIS BAND

Each of them wears a size sixty that I haven't had to use for a moment since I got here. When you glance at the high notes are reached, until there are only a score in the hall single. celebrities, made a drawing of the two a haystack and know that there is a of "Cabbage" Lodge just as you put on a tight black coat and sit in a needle in it it does not exhaust your on a tight black coat and sit in a mind at all. You are content to know straight-backed pew listening to a serconscious as great men do. The young sketcher made lives on a paper that there is a needle in that haymight be meant for an old-fashioned comic-paper cop. Mr. Cobb is known to everybody. His face is his fortune. But the artist did not recognize the leader of the trained seals. When he had finished his drawing he approached Mr. Cobb and said:

mid at all. You are content to know that there is a needle in that haystack. You do not try to find the needle or a Democrat is one of those things in the haystack. You let the needle stay in the haystack and if you are wise you go to sleep on the haystack. There is a needle in this Republican haystack. House leader of the trained seals. When he had finished his drawing he approached Mr. Cobb and said:

CHESTNUT ST. Operation of the trained seals. When he had finished his drawing he approached to sleep on it. You are forced to walk or the condessity around it observing to other

A convention in session is like a church with a very elaborate ritual. You rise at a given moment. head at another. You kneel at an

his friend.



Next Week JOHN BARRYMORE in "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" ALAC M., 12, 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:46, 0:30 P. M. Norma Talmadge

In "THE WOMAN GIVES"

RCADI A CHESTNUT BELOW 16TH 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M. LEW CODY in First Showing of The Butterfly Man' By GEORGE BARR MCCUTCHEON VICTORI

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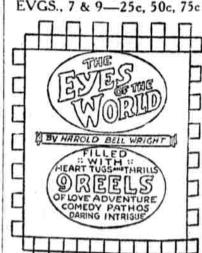
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