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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect to new administration to concertrate its attention:
The Delaware river bridge.
A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys

tem.
A convention hall.
A building for the Free Library.
An Art Museum
Enlargement of the water supply.
Homes to accommodate the popula-

THE HIGH COST OF ED

TNLESS all reports and rumors lie. things will hum at City Hall when Mayor Moore returns from Chicago to find that the enemy has advanced a considerable distance on the sector of the city committee. Vareites, almost all of them, in mu-

nicipal offices have been ordered made to receive additional casualties in will have themselves to blame. It is, as the French used to say, war. But merely to be conservative would be al-how odd it is to read of a political boss calmly arranging to have the public go pay for the upkeep of his army!

Our present fix, as a city, is disagreeably like that of some of the foreign communities which, occupied by the enemy, had to pay constant tribute to the invader.

CLEAN AIR AND MORALS

ON SATURDAY last the new fresh-air farm of the Methodist Episcopal Church was dedicated, an of many children of the less fortunately ageous, just and progressive will deter-Supreme Court; Joseph M. Perry and formulate his own policies other public-spirited Methodists

Institutions such as this are important in the actual opportunities which they provide for the upbuilding of the health of those children fortunate enough to enjoy the advantages they offer, but the glimpses they give into a life hitherto practically unknown to many of these little ones is of even greater value.

Many a child has had his whole ideas of life reconstructed for the better by a week's sojourn at an institution like the Carson-Simpson Recreation House. New standards of living are given and higher ideals implanted, with the result that, however greatly the child may be improved physically by its vacation under these favorable circumstances, the spiritual growth transcends it. matter to what kind of home the little one returns, the lessons of its country week, taught at the most impressionable age, are bound to remain.

"A sound mind in a sound body" are the essential elements of good citizenship; the new Methodist farm will stim ulate the growth of both.

UP-TO-DATE MAGIC

been held in the big building at the in- Francisco. And so long as such specbeen of practical value, although Philadelphia's needs for magic are by no means confined to that one spot.

Mayor Moore might receive them with open arms if the magicians could G. O. P. stood for nothing but what show him how most effectively to wine was reflected in the platform oratory. out certain pestilential elements in the city's political complexion. Over in the Liberty Building a cer-

tain contractor would welcome their aid in cleaning the streets; it seems to be sunk in a state of ineptitude and decay. the only way that it will ever be accomplished. He needs no assistance, natural or supernatural, in collecting Taft, of Roosevelt, of Wickersham, of the bills The Philadelphia Rupid Transit Com-

pany would pay big for any help which would show it how to pay the enermous rentals to the underlying com- for it. panies, pay dividends and at the same time keep out of hot water with the

The mugicians clearly wasted their talents in giving an exhibition before their own members and friends, when so much that was of greater importance awaited their best efforts.

A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON

TT IS probable that the pardon granted by President Wilson to the editors of the Philadelphia Tageblatt is preliminary to general executive elemency for a great many men who are doing time in federal jails for offenses that became known as "political crimes" during the years of the war. Not only the approach of a presidential campaign but the trend of thought in many quarters unrelated to partisan politics supports this view.

The justice of that sort of procedure is a matter about which individuals will mys differ. In England, those who

were imprisoned for acts promoted by tween now and election who will take conscientious apposition to the whole the test at the polls.
theory of war were held for only a short time after the end of active hos- is an admirable candidate for the vice tilities. The British have been more presidency. His nomination is an in liberal, on the whole, than we have dorsement by the Republican party of been in dealing with objectors of all his insistence on the theory that the sorts.

first duty of public officials is loyalty to

In this country, however, some of the the government. crimes committed by those who later sought immunity as conscientious objectors were strangely odious and allations of law and hospitality and good PHILADELPHIA has had practically taste charged against Werner, Darkow maneuvering to : void the jail terms 5000 new houses each year, so that the meted out to them for their work as shortage at the beginning of the curpro-German journalists, are now safe from punishment. They were active partisans of Germany and the German terials costly and scarce and labor concause while we were at war with the ditions not any too well settled after Germans. They were not humanitarians who found themselves in conflict with established authority because of will be built this summer and fall and moral or religious scruples They were available when cold weather comes Notice—Subscribers wishing address friends of an enemy who made war about the middle or end of October.

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The subscribers wishing address friends of an enemy who made war about the middle or end of October. It is with this knowledge in mind that the President's action will have to be

HARDING, LAUNCHED, MUST PLAY PILOT FOR THE PARTY

exclusively entitled to the use for phis is well-named the "City of republication of all name dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it or not otherwise credited to the conscience will be of More Homes." for no other city in the countries of the country has so many families both country has been so many families between the country has b Help to Him Than the Platform or the Orators

> PORTUNATELY for the country there is a long, vivid and formative tice of letting their leases lapse in June interval between national conventions or early July and going to the seashore and national elections. It is a period for the summer, thus saving a sumof revelation in which a presidential mer's rent and leaving the question of andidate finds himself, and, as a rule, winter quarters to be decided in the fall levelops the policy and the point of when they returned. There are rela-

> view that actually guide him in office.
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> There are Republicans who would lesson of the scarcity of real estate to have preferred another candidate than rent was effectively taught last year; Mr. Harding. But Harding has at least but still there are some, and probably the advantage of an open mind. As a sufficient number to be reckoned with men go in politics and in affairs be in the fall. looms large. And in the contacts and associations which he will experience to finance speculative investments in during what promises to be a hard and exacting campaign he will be able to learn more in a day about what is at cial institutions felt the force of public the heart of America than he could learn n months as a spectator and listener at any convention of any political party. During the months to come, therefore. Mr. Harding, as well as those who will have to manage his campaign, will have in other necessities of life. an opportunity to fight, free of the hypnotic effects of standpat oratory and a standpat platform.

The newest candidate of the G. O. P. prepare for dreadful shocks. A bland has been aligned with the Old Guard, statement at the Vare offices announces though not hopelessly aligned with it, hurried preparations are being to receive additional casualties in the county offices. Those who suffer frozen either with bigotry or with fear. And to dismiss a man who happens merely to be conservative would be al- country. There has been inflation, of able balances are needed amid a play ture; but it will be years, if ever, bedeeper into its hard-pressed pockets to of new political and economic forces that no one is able completely to analyze, tions. and that teng, at times, toward unknown and dangerous ends. No one knows better than Mr. Harding and his friends that the country is weary of professional standpatters and that, no matter what the professionals at Chi- story houses and command a more ready cago may think, a man who is conservative and nothing more is not the the chief reason for this, although the man needed or desired in the White House.

ceedingly popular here. The degree to which Mr. Harding institution which is probably destined can sense and respond to the collective at least in so far as it relates to the will of a country that is at heart courindividual home, is in more and speedier building. Until that comes there is of many children of the less fortunately mine his fitness. He will have to blaze danger that the situation may again located portions of the city. The farm his own way and go according to his become acute, although any return to winter and spring is unlikely.

> The platform will help him in no in portant instance, nor can he find much inspiration in the work of the orators who moved in a dreary procession across the stage at Chicago. They left him ship of public utilities was presented many platitudes worn thin at other con- by Representative Saunders, of Inventions. Yet in his present position diana, on the floor of the House, Al-

> Mr. Harding is no different from other though an attack upon former Secretary candidates who have had to fight the McAdoo, the points he made against battles of both old parties in the past. government railroad operation were so All men who ever sought the presidency strong as to deserve attention. got a large part of their education on the That is where Harding will tion, he declared, was \$1,666,667, a get his.

> Thus far the professionals have had their way with the party's affairs. The time between now and November belongs to the people, who have a way of making their opinions and their power and their wishes understood during every | ment by some inscrutable economic law national campaign.

Harding is merely launched. He will have to devise his own platform, just as all other great Presidents have done and the degree of his sincerity at that difficult occupation will, in all probability, determine the degree of his success first at the polls and later in th

The predominance of noise and hollow THE Philadelphia Assembly of the phrases at national conventions provides Society of American Magicians gave no basis for an indictment of a party. an exhibition of the power of some of It is rather evidence for an indictment its members an evening or two ago in of the slipshod and outworn system of one of the city's assembly rooms. The party administration prevailing in the society was in the right city, but in the I nited States. We shall have a repewrong hall; the meeting should have titing of the Chicago scenes at San tersection of Broad and Market streets, tacles continue they will prove merely where the talents displayed might have that the process of government under democratic forms is still far from perfeet and in need of a great deal of re-

finement. If it were to be assumed that the we should have to believe that the party is the one thing under the sun that We should shave to believe that the party's leaders are

In Chicago, for example, there was far too little of the Republicanism of Hoover. Republicanism as it exists in the West, on the farms, in the schools and the colleges and in the progressive cities of the country, had few to speak

The inning of the real Republicans

of the country will come now The front pages of the newspapers cleared of stur-spangled speeches and the narrative of elaborate party maneuvers, will tell again of the ferment in Mexico, of stupendous readjustments in Europe, of the decline of agriculture of labor and its demands, of new alignments of new forces in America and elsewhere. These are the actualities of existence today.

Senator Harding will sense this. In is tours of the country be will be brought into direct contact with people. He will feel the effect of popular opinion for the boys if not so well for the city. as it is reflected in a hundred ways through assemblies, the newspapers and

in Congress. The people will feel that they are meeting Mr. Harding for the first time. And it is the Harding who develops between new and election and whose acquaintance the country will make be- June 26.

MAKING PRESIDENTS

Careful Preparation Sometimes Nullified by Trifling Incidents

BEING President of the United States is a big job with big responsibilities. Selecting a man for the po-sition, therefore, is also a big job with big responsibilities. With few excep-THE HOUSING SITUATION ons our Presidents have measured up to their positions. But history proves I no building from the time the war began up to the present spring. The that so far as the selection is concerned good luck rather than good management has often favored the nation. Trivial normal demand of the city is for about incidents have frequently affected re

There was probably only one man in rent building season was not far from the history of the country who refused 15,000 houses. With building mamination for the presidency, because that letter did not have the postage pre-paid, and allowed the missive to go to the war, it is not likely that many more than 5000 or at the most 7500 houses the Dead Letter Office. whe enjoys this unique distinction was General Zachary Taylor, and the inci-dent occurred after the Whig convention

still leaving a considerable shortage.

This shortage has been met by the

people in two ways. First, a very

large number of persons bought their

own homes; second, two or more fami-

lies "doubled up" and occupied one

house, a condition rare here before the

real estate congestion came. Philadel-

Thousands of families who live in

rented houses for years made a prac-

increased cost, of course, must be met

lower than in any large city in the

course, and they will drop in the fu-

fore they return to the pre-war valua-

real estate stringency has been the de

two-story house has always been ex-

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

excess of that of private control, which

was only to be expected, as the govern-

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and occupying their own homes.

THE chairman of the convention, . Governor Moorhead, of North Caro-General Taylor at Baton Rouge, La., apprising him of his nomination. At that time the prepayment of postage was not compulsory and unpaid letters

phin is well-named the "City of were charged from five to ten times the present rate of postage. No answer came from "Old Rough and Ready." try has so many families both owning and as the telegraph was then in its infancy, very expensive and none too reliable as an agency, the governor, in the course of two or three weeks. a trusted emissary to General Taylor to find out why his letter of acceptance had not been forthcoming.

Then the truth came out. Every pomer's rent and leaving the question of many other persons as well had written letters to the general, and very few had prepaid the postage. Infuriated beyond endurance at the tax imposed upon him. the old warrior had given instructions to the postmaster that every letter not prepaid should be sent to the Dead Let-Office, and thither Governor Moorhead's letter had gone.

The banks, by their refusal further The governor, assuming that a letter notifying a man of his nomination for real estate, led the way to the changed the presidency, which carried with it almost the certainty of election, would conditions. Whether or not the finanbe a matter of interest to any man, had opinion is immaterial, but the opinion not prepaid the postage. But he had reckoned without his host, for the genof the people has a manner of making itself felt, and there can be no doubt eral refused to accept the letter and directed that it be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When the truth came to that it was entirely adverse to speculation in homes as well as to speculation light a second letter was sent, prepaid this time, in accordance with the gen-With the increased prices of building General Taylor eral's stipulation. material and labor, it now costs almost promptly responded, accepting the nom-ination, and it was explained to the twice as much to build as it did before the war. That is, a two-story house public that the original letter had been formerly costing about \$2700 to \$3500 lost in the mail. to build now costs about \$6500. This

TOTALLY unnecessary and indis Scott the presidency in 1840 by defeating him in the convention, the one time estate values here prior to the war were ing him : the convention, the one time when a nomination for him was tantamount to an election. He was nominated in 1852 by the Whigs, but was defeated at the polls by Franklin The chief candidates for the Whig

omination in 1840 were General Scott Another singular manifestation of the and General William Henry Harrison. Virginia held the balance of power in the convention, and whichever candidate succeeded in getting the vote of the mand for the two-story house. In many parts of West Philadelphia they are selling at larger figures than threedelegation from that state was assured of the nomination and of the election. Scott, who was perhaps too fond or sale. Economy in heating is probably letter-writing, had written to Francis Granger, of New York, a letter in he plainly attempted to conciliate the anti-slavery sentiment of The solution of the housing problem. that state. Granger gave the letter to Stevens, who called at the headquarters of the Virginia delegation, which was the storm center and always crowded Before leaving he dropped the letter on was made possible through the munifi-down free conscience and, in the end, the intolerable conditions of the last bers of the delegation, who decided in stantly to support Harrison. That tter cost Scott the ambition of his life. as Van Buren went down to an verwhelming defeat.

ONE of the strongest arguments yet made against government owner-THE nonexistence of cables and tele-I graphs is generally conceded to have made Andrew Jackson twice President and to have given him the opportunity, which he so ably seized, to become the first great political dictator of the country. He would probably never have been a prominent candidate for The daily cost of government operathe presidency except for the fact that won a tremendous popular prestige by defeating the British in the battle of New Orleans on the 8th of January. portion of which, he said, was used for political purposes. It is common 1815, about two weeks after peace had knowledge that the cost of operation been declared. under the government was greatly in

Had the cables and telegraphs been in existence at that time the battle of New Orleans would never have been fought and Jackson could have in no other way acquired the prestige which made him the popular candidate of the whole country in 1828.

However, it is in the possibilities of ditical juggling when the government VERY important matter in the A VERY important miner. or supervises business organizaons employing a great number of the presidency was decided when the sters that the real danger lies, not only first break in the office of President came in 1840 by the death of the then the efficiency of service but also to he ideals and institutions of the re-President, General William Henry Harrison. He was in feeble health when Mr. Saunders frankly accused Mr. McAdoo of using his position as he assumed the office and died a month director general of railroads with the

John Tyler was Vice President and hope of tying the 2,000,000 votes of the he was living quietly on his farm on railroad workers to the Democratic the Virginia peninsula. Telegraphs party and more especially for the adwere unknown and he could not eached by railway. knowledge of the fact that he had be Without accepting this statement me President through the death of olly, it must be admitted that under flarrison until late the next day, when rument supervision such a situa-Webster and another member of the night readily develop. There are cabinet made their way to his distant ome, partly by water and partly by already far too many government emyes many of whose jobs depend upon

He returned to Washington with continuance in office of the party in them and found a very heated dispute ver. Government ownership would among the leaders of whether he was to become "President" The next day crease this number enormously, and temptation to use federal positions federal money for such purposes I the matter was brought up in Cengress. and in the midst of the discussion i In Philadelphia we have had too letter was received from the his sort of thing. Government ownertime and the congressional dispute would simply have a tendency, to ended abruptly. it mildly, to nationalize one of the ery worst features of our form of gov

AS THE absence of the telegraph made Jackson President, so the ompletion of the Morse instrument ended the brilliant political career of Silas Wright, of New York, in 1840. tion for the region of the Great Lakes by allowing him to decline a nomination for Saturday read vice presidency Unsettled, occasional showers and have allowed him to reach the goal of every American, the presidency. Inci-dentally, the message he sent eliminat-ing himself as a national political factor ublican convention in Chicago, but at that it could hardly have been excelled was one of the first ever sent over the

He had been offered the Democratic nomination for Vice President on the ticket with James K. Polk by an almost has been elected to the Republican city inanimous vote, the convention being held in Baltimore. Mr. Wright was a member of the United States Senate those who in the past have profited by from New York and was in Washington at the time. The telegraph had just been completed and the only line in the the political counsel of Uncle Dave see a sufficient number of gales ahead to make them anxious for the advice of world ran between Washington and

one who has ateered many courses well Baltimore.

for the boys if not so well for the city.

Mr. Wright was informed of his nom ination by wire, but, smarting under what he believed to be a betrayal of · The significance of Come on in! three fingers has The Water's Fine! definitely disaphis friend Van Buren, he wired back peremptory refusal, which two years later ended his political career in dis-aster. Had there been no telegraph he The Water's Fine: definitely disappeared, but the sign of two fingers still delights the youth of the land. City public bathhouses and recreation swimming pools open lane 26.

SHORT CUTS

What has become of William He-

The hot spell ought to boost the

Chicago now takes its normal pe-sition in the news. The Sproul beemers made a good fight as far as it went.

Mayor Moore may now rest up by taking a whirl at local politics.

Well, it's as nearly the will of the ople as circumstances would permit. The delegates may now spend

days explaining just why they

Now that Chicago has subsided, San Francisco is getting ready for an Vacation beeklets are, for most

people, more interesting than any no-litical speech.

Now that it is all over, we realize that neither the speeches nor the ballots were Hooverized. According to precedent, the candidate will now proceed to live down the

platform. Hog Island launched its 108th ship on Saturday. Hog Island is never weary of well-doing.

Judging by the stories that come out of Geneva, the watch on the Rhine has a Swiss movement.

Happily for the country at large. the Man on Horseback invariably turns out to be riding a hobby. After studying the census report, neither New York nor Boston is willing

to declare that figures can't lie. So long as the candidate and the

and Dry we'll all try to be grateful.

Light having been turned on the Limehouse," the "crawling. local "Limehouse," the "crawling creeping things" disturbed will have to hurry away.

It may be taken for granted that the American Federation of Labor's the American Federation of Labor's talk of reprisals on the Republican party is merely a bid for recognition in the Democratic platform. And there is as yet no evidence that the Democrats will bite at the bait offered.

A Song of Great Days

Wonderful under new skies; Touch the great statues of bronze which

cunning hands
Shaped smooth when the East was Taste a salt kiss from the ocean's wet lip;
Hear the Trades shout in the ropes;
Feel the quick shuddering joy of a ship—

These are my hopes. Some time the night will lie wrapped in a swoon Star-dusted and firefly lit :

Quick oars will splash in a sleeping lagoon. Vague indigo shadows flit; will hear deep voices swing in an old song. Hear the sly words as rogues scheme. And the red thund'rous cry of a mad throng-Thus do I dream.

Yet will I taste strange fruits, cloying night and sweet.

Learn the fierce love of brown earth;
Lose looming peaks in a soft, winding sheet,

Lose looming peaks in a soft, winding son, Hays, Sproul, Hughes, Coolidge, son, Hays, Sproul, Hughes, Coolidge, convenience of the convenience of Lulled by the spring water's mirth; Find in a world of snow low buts and

cheer Under a pale, frozen moon Stumble upon a brown tavern and beer-May it be soon !

Proud shall J walk on the globe 'neath my feet.
With my high head 'mid the clouds, Finding all joys and all labors are well come and sweet, Making bright banners from shrouds. Still do I linger and dream, idly gay, Feeling contented, in truth: the things which surround m today-

But I have youth! -Dale Collins, in Sydney Bulletin,

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is the area of Lake Michigan? Who was the first secretary of the When did Caxton set up his first

4. What poet was known as the "Chaucer of France"?

5. Who was the first woman to receive a medical diploma in America?

6. What is meant by the "dog days"?

7. From what raw material is paper chiefly made?

8. Who were the Pileston

Who were the Pilgrims and why were they so called? What kind of gas is most common-ly used in balloons? is meant by the Scotch word "atblina"

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Charleston, S. C., was first settled May 29, 1670. 2. The first secretary of war of the The area of the Atlantic Ocean is

is prohomic.

Sumac"? Sure!

Idaho got its name from the Indian words "Edah hoe" dight on The colonel had a happy intuition.

The colonel had a happy intuition.

he Ingoldsby legends were a col-lection of legends written by the Rev. Richard Harris Barham under the pseudorym of Thomas ingoldsby.

lliam J. Duane, of Pennsylvania.

became secretary of the 1833 in the cabinet of Presi-

WALTON ROOF

9:30 DISTINCTIVE DIVERSIONS 11:12 HALF SQUARE FROM EVERYWHERE Florence Andrews "The Glad

Loda Goforth "Golden Votce McKinnon Twins Songs and Lluella Lloyd "Singing Babette Estes Singing Comedicane Jean Tennyson Chauseuse en Costume

Pearl Eaton Late of My Lady Priend



HARVEY BLOSSOMS OUT AS PRESIDENT-MAKER

Colonel, by Dignifying Senate in His Editorials, Secured Confidence of Group Which Dominated Chicago Convention

Colonel Harvey

in Washington

The senators have run things so as

nominate a senator for President

They hope to get back by having in the

White House a man in thorough sym-

dent an extraordinary overturn in the

we have had one-man government-like that of Roosevelt and Wilson-and now

ment, conducted by the elder statesmen

METROPOLITAN GPERA

LAST WEEK. Mats., 2:15-25c Pres., 7 & 9-25c, 50

DORIS KEANE

ROMANCE

Attraction DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In "THE MOLLYCODDLE

Thus he got in.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Chicago. June 14.—To pick one candidate for President and to participate in the picking of another candidate for President is a record for an editor. them a certain standing by showing the world that he was willing and even But, when you add that this editor picked a candidate for the Democratic party and then had a large part in choosing one for the Republicans, all in the brief space of eight years, you will perceive he is in an extraordinary per-

All this is by the way of introducing Colonel George Harvey, once friend and now redoubtable foe of President at Paris the Senate has had but one Wilson, in whose rooms at the Blackstone Hotel Senator Harding was picked by the Republicans on Friday

ight Colonel Harvey, nodding editorial ful to the Senate in getting back upon Knox and finally left Senator Harding, its council. He became almost a steer of Ohio.

Colonel Harvey is an extraordinary editor who left journalism to get rich in street railroads and other public the great fight on Wilson. utilities and then returned to journalsm when he could afford to do it, in what is perhaps the ideal way-running paper no matter what it costs, without advertising, to express his personal

He is an editor of the old school, being gifted with an old-fashioned abundance of vocabulary, something like that of Marse Henry Watterson, which antedates the period when we all became college graduates and began to write with severe classical stiffness. pathy with the Senate's aspirations.
If Senator Harding is elected Presi-We have only to look at Colonel Harvey to see that he is a personality.

He has a face that would have made his fortune upon the stage, if he had not had the gift for making his fortune in Wall street or its purlieus. And the colonel, having a taste for the pic-turesque in his person as well as in his vocabulary, sets off this face of his an enormous pair of goggles. He has a mouth which matches the goggles admirably, and out of it flows an abundant stream of extremely clever con versation, wittier, perhaps than his writings.

The colonel has other equipment ad The colonel has being mirably suited to progress, social a mirably suited to progress. He has, political, in these times. us whisper it, an admirable cellar. Perhaps some of it preceded him to the Blackstone. He has, moreover, one of the best animating motives in the YOU THE BIG PHOTOPLAY OF THE SEASON will carry world, one which further toward achievement, perhaps, than any other.

He has hatred. He hates Wilson with the bitterness of a man, who, by all right and titles, United States was Henry Knox. of Massachusetts of Massachusetts is quite sure that had he been thus placed the Peace Conference, the war, 41.321.000 square miles.

there any other word in the English language in which "su" is pronounced as in "sugar" and "sumac"? Sure!

the mountains).

Grant Allen was an English novellst and writer of popular science who died in 1890.

Brook Farm was a Socialist community organized by George Ripley in 1841 at West Roxbury, Mass. Among its members were Alcott. Hawthorne. George W. Curtls and Charles A. Isna.

The Inglamites were a sect founded by Benjamin Ingham (1712-1772), who endeavored to unite the chief features of the Moravians and the Methodists.

The Ingoldsby legends were a collection of legends written.

The Loolonel had a happy intuition. He picked a long shot. The United States Senate, along with the whole legislative apparatus, was despised and rejected of men. The colonel picked the Senate. He became the Senate's great friend, one might say apologist, but apologist is hardly the word. He treated the Senate in the columns of his highly personal weekly journal as if it were made up of Daniel Websters. Henry Clays and John C. Calhouns. He made the Senate look as if it were the highly dignified, intelligent and

EITH'S HARRY CARROLL & Co. MRS. GENE HUGHES Sylvia Clark; Harry Delf Larry Harkins & Monarchs of Melody;

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WILLOW GROVE PARK

CONWAY AND HIS EAND

MORTON ADKINS, Exiton

of the party and enjoying the wit a ready pen of Colonel George Harves. All in all, something for an edi

John Barrymore DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" The Finest Picce of Individual Which the Screen Has Yet Shown."-

bonored to live right next door to them Now, the press generally was not considerate in its treatment of the Sen-ate. It had been a fashion for a 1214 MARKET STREET 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 3:30 NAZIMOVA IN THE HEART long time to speak contemptuously of both branches of Congress. The colonel had the wit, or it suited his purposes, to depart from this practice and treat the Senate as a great legislative body. RCADI Since the decline and fall of Wilson WANDA HAWLEY

ambition, and that was, as the slang phrase of Washington goes, to get back upon the map. Colonel Harvey's power-"MISS HOBBS" FROM PLAY OF THE SAME NAME VICTORI The Senste was deeply grateful to Market Street Above Ninth 9 A. M. to 11:15 P M.

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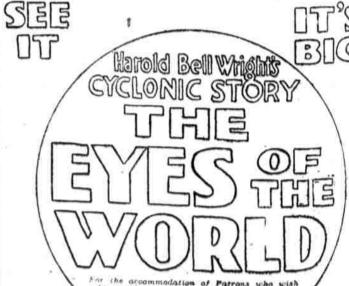
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