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the present methods are changed. THE WORLD ORDER IS

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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect The Delaware strention: ware river bridge. drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. evelopment of the rapid transit sys-

tem. convention hall. building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. margement of the water supply. Tomes to accommodate the popula-

tion.

SUMMER TRAVEL

THE summer which begins today between noon and 1 o'clock is the first in six years in which American vacationists of roving propensities are able, at least in part, to gratify their azine for July in which, in the course

The rush to Europe has already begun though comparatively mild, are still rritating, and notwithstanding the fact in public office and out of it. that conditions abroad are far from normal. Insufficient steamship accommodations, however, still mean that the alleged wholesome effects of "seeing your own country first" will be largely operative.

Some of our citizens, above draft age. formerly inoculated with the European habit, learned a good deal about their own country and its inhabitants while the war was on. Numbers of them will see not only a changed Old World, but will behold it with more acute and intelligent eyes.

If the visitation begets thoughtfulness rather than conceit and self-satisfaction, the attempt to regain something of the recreative pleasures procurable before the world agony will be justified.

A NEW FIREBOAT

"Unless it abstains utterly from war | was one sentence of his address which THE municipal loan conference did well to approve of the item appro-priating \$300.000 or \$350,000 from the next war will destroy it. Unless it can culty and gives its solution. seek carnestly the spirit of brotherhood

\$14,000,000, so that 1/2 per cent a year alone today. No nation can hate an-interest represents a very tidy sum. other nation with a blind hatred withinterest represents a very tidy sum. The pending ordinance is unquestionout suffering for it. No political party ably a step in the right direction, but a can wage a campaign based on the proposal recently urged by the Bureau of Municipal Research in one of its teeth that will germinate and yield a weekly pamphlets, suggesting bids by pestiferous crop to trouble it for a the banks for the city deposits, is cer- generation. We are all Americans, loyal to what tainly worth careful consideration by

Council, in that it protects the city, seems to us to be the best thing for makes certain a return to the city on the nation. If we can engage in a ts deposits and is absolutely fair to the rivalry based on a desire that the United States shall fulfill its destiny by as-Keeping huge bank balances and going i sisting the world in solving the prob-

out into the market to borrow money lems common to every member of the is a procedure no business organization family of nations, we can lift the camwould ever follow. Here again the city paign from the slough of denunciation might profitably take a leaf from the on to the broad highway of a con-book of the Board of Education and structive program for the benefit of ah keep only working balances in bank, mankind.

MR. McADOO'S "NO"

A LTHOUGH Mr. McAdoo's refusal to run for the presidency lacks what the dramatist would call "motivabanks, and this loss will continue until tion." there is no uncertainty in his language.

"no" does not mean "yes" under over-

The mystery lies in his confession of

relative poverty, at least sufficiently

acute to bar him from politics in favor

of business. And yet many men pos-

sessed of far less worldly goods than

and McKinley-have in the past en-

If they were unafraid of the financial

sacrifices, perhaps the reason for Mr.

McAdoo's declination lies deeper. In

this connection it is interesting to recall

a fairly well authenticated rumor that

little zeal for challenging his political

There is implied cheer for the Re-

once of considerable potential strength

to the Democracy. Mr. McAdoo's

the White House-a connection which

inevitably has fortified Republican cam-

paign arguments concerning attempted

But if the Democratic camp will be

free from such blows in the future its

present state is one of eleventh-hour

The painful choice would new seem

known but hardly favorable and those

whose merits, however valid, have en-

joyed scant publicity. That a lively

comedy is impending on the Pacific

WORK IS THE ANSWER

CHARLES M. SCHWAB is always an optimist, and it is to be hoped

prove to be a true prophecy. There

other nation on earth, and there can be

the evils which now assail us. The

aggravating part of it all is that totally

unnecessary stumbling blocks are being

thrown in the way of our immediate

THE MET'S NEW LEASE

UVERY resident of Philadelphia will

L he glad to hear of the leasing of

the Metropolitan Opera House by the

officers and trustees of Lu Lu Temple.

ment for such organizations as may

required to register on arrival and de-

our gates-and getting away with it.

to do it. But that those who lack

health may still suffer the pangs of pov-

Pathos and

Tragedy

A Bill With

Teeth in It

These are prosperou

times. There is work

for all who want to

do it and are able

progress to this desired end.

need it

no doubt of our ultimate triumph over

"With less talking and more

slope is scarcely disputable.

from the political platform.

publicans in this view, as there is also

opponents unless he were decidedly cer-

Repudiation later of a decision which fact, they are so old that their origin Mr. Wilson's son-in-law has called is in doubt. They were first used in THREATENED BY HATRED novelty in American politics. Aspirants for the chief magistracy there have

whelming pressure.

tered the presidential race.

tain of victory.

Disaster Sure to Follow Unless been who were ostensibl; shy or silent. but virtually none of them ever went American Statesmen Strive to to the extreme of obstructing the loop. Remove the Causes of hole of acceptance. It is highly prob-Discontent able, therefore, that Mr. McAdoo's

floating its bonds as cash is required,

but not tving up large sums in deposits.

In the past there has usually been a net

loss of not less than 2 per cent per

DOLITICIANS the world over are more interested in carrying the next election than in assisting in the progress of civilization. They cannot see around the edges of the ballot which they seek to induce the voters to put in the box.

and their backs are turned to the past so that they are unable to profit by its Mr. McAdoo-notably Grant, Garfield lessons. There are exceptions now and then Mr. Hoover, if he can be called a politician, is a notable instance of a public man with knowledge and vision. In the course of an address on the perils of the

present and the causes which had produced disaster in the past he told a Rutgers College audience the other day that if there had been no foolish men in Babylon that empire would not be a heap of ruins. The Babylonian politicians failed to read the signs of the times and they led a great empire to in the elimination of a personal factor

destruction. There are terrible portents in the world today, the significance of which abilities have been admitted even by politicians in Europe and America are his foes. His weakness lay in family failing to appreciate. Gilbert Murray, affiliation with the present occupant of a distinguished British scholar, contributes an article to the Century Magof a discussion of "Satanism and the dynastic succession and has furnished all over the colonies, it is not strange

World Order." he calls attention to some despite passport formalities, which, of these portents. His opinions deserve the serious attention of all thinking men

confusion. Mr. McAdoo stood an ex-He tells us that "the war has filled cellent chance of winning in the connot only Russia but most of eastern vention. His retirement presages a Europe and western Asia with the spirit complicated, not to say hectic, battle in which I have called Satanism-the spirit San Francisco, and mostly with emwhich hates the world order wherever it phatically second-rate material. exists and seeks to vent its hate without further plan." But, says he, this spirit to lie between candidat.s who are well

would not have got abroad had not the world order betrayed itself and been false to its principles and acted toward enemies and subjects in ways which seem to them what the ways of Nero or Domitian seemed to St. John on Patmos. There is no hope for salvation without

repentance. Mr. Murray sees no sign of repentance in places of power, but he is convinced that there is a real desire for a change of heart in the minds of millions. He is confident that unless that his address before the Pennsylthe world order is changed by this vania State Bankers' Association, which first as a means of celebrating the change of heart the world order is was full of his customary cheer, will

doomed.

PATRIOTIC PYROTECHNICS

Fireworks All Right in Their Place, but That Place is Not in the Hands of the Inexpert"

THE action of the city authorities in suppressing, so far as is legitilieves that the Democrats haven't a mately possible, the sale of fireworks in chance? Philadelphia will regulate, to a certain Ever so many political prophets profess to be able to see through the extent, an American and especially a Philadelphia custom of long standing. 31858 Pyrotechnical displays have always been nonular in this city, and what even now would be considered very elaborate dis-

and develop. plays were given many years before the Declaration of Independence was signed, or, for that matter, before the question or, for that matter, before the question of Education needed to be pushed rather of American colonial independence was than "shown." seriously thought of.

Fireworks themselves, as every one knows, are of the utmost antiquity; in

"irrevocable" would be an unwholesome what is now the United States as a the menu card, our Bucks county sis novelty in American politics. Aspir-means of celebrating great national ocmeans of celebrating great national oc-

currences such as military victories, and their first use in the celebration of a definite holiday in this country was in the South, where elaborate pieces were The Department of Justice fears set off at Christmas time each year, a

custom which is still followed in cerout of hope? tain sections of the South. It had its origin here in the earliest colonial days.

THIS custom thus far antedated the Revolution; but fireworks in the North were by no means unknown, and

Jeneral Amberst.

of the Revolution.

founders of the country.

some heavy ammunition for discharge that eyen during the Revolution itself

works in Philadelphia was the official

Independence. Thus a law against

With the predilection for pyrotechni-

cal displays which at that time extended

the feelings of the people should have

found vent in fireworks and noise. This

a legitimate inheritance from the

FIREWORKS appeared in the first

pendence Day in 1777, when they were

set off in the evening. The custom does

not seem to have become general

throughout the country, however, until

some years later. Bonfires and the

firing of salutes of thirteen guns, pre-

sumably thirteen in honor of the num-

ber of colonies, were used from the very

shown in the streets of Philadelphia

congressional celebration of Inde-

truly American custom appears to be

squibs preceded the grand cannonade

in Philadelphia they were so popular that they were displayed regularly on a small scale, admission being charged, that will make the operation as painas in the case of any other amusement. One of the earliest of the really great

displays in this city was in 1758, when the former secretary of the treasury had the Delaware river was the scene of the Delaware river was the scene of a wonderful pyrotechnical exhibition in Nations clear-cut. Hardly a fair test. honor of the capture of Fort Breton by The third-term bogie would be a handicap. A unique point in the history of fire-

Senator Harding's acceptance of the President's challenge for a referensuppression of them in 1774, two years dum on the question of the foreign rela-before the signing of the Declaration of tionship of the republic doubtless presages a declaration that the platform sidesteps.

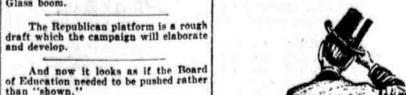
> "If the labor board can go off for a vacation we can, too," said the rail-road men, and immediately "resigned." Which would appear to be another in stance of petty irritations bringing about serious results.

> As it would appear from the news that there are fewer burglars hit by householders than friends and relations mistaken for burglars, it might be the part of wisdom to lock the family recolver in the safe with the family plate.

McAdoo's statement makes the nomination of Marshall a possibility. Well, there is no man in the Democratic party better able to accept defeat and in the following year, when, ac- in a philosophical, not to say a humon cording to the description of Richard ous, vein than the present Vice Presi-Henry Lee, "handsome fireworks" were dent.

"I am going to sit on the front porch and look down the bay," says Hiram Johnson. "After I have sat there a while I may make a statement This may be notice to all and sundry that Marion. O., hasn't any monopoly of porch parties.

We judge from the statement of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post that the "Essays of Elia" will not be in-Philadelphia did not confine the use cluded in Attorney General Palmer's of fireworks to the celebration of na- campaign literature. The attorney gentional holidays, and they were still used eral would rather deport the alien than



The story that a Belgian had "landed one on the ex-kaiser's jaw" was too good to be true.

A birthday cake being no longer on siste

SHORT CUTS

May the sisles in a dry good, store be spoken of as the buy ways of trade?

It may be that Democratic senti-ment may demand McAdoo despite

boom.

Is it possible that Mr. McAdoo be-

The one indication that Wilson may dominate the San Francisco con-vention is that Tammany is against him

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens will slip out of the country. Fear? Why not

When patient inventors have suc ceeded in synchronizing the voice with the movie film it will rob the movie house of one of its chief charms.

The Average Guy knows he has to pay to support the government. His disposition will be to support the party less as possible.

The New York Tribune suggests that President Wilson run again so as

MERCHANT MARINE ACT

Senate Commerce Committee Warns Administration Not to Wherever its terms require construction we want them construct to aid Amer-"Back Water" in Face of Foreign Representations.

America "Not on a Sunday School Picnic"

Washington, June 21 .- The admin- | insurance is done in American insurance stration has been warned not to "back companies and only about 30 per cent water" from the stand outlined by Con- of all kinds of our marine insurance. gress in the shipping law, in face of the Most of our insurance is done by alien representations that are being and will companies. This gives them a power

be made by the foreign powers. In a which they use to the advantage of their statement today by Senator Jones, of country in many ways. This must be Washington, chairman of the Senate changed. We seek to do this and hope commerce committee, the declaration is to have the greater part of our marine made that the shipping bill was framed insurance done in American companies. to aid merchant marine and in its con-

sideration Congress had not sought to

Hence we direct the President to abro-gate those treaties that prevent us from levying discriminating duties or tonnage taxes. We may not adopt this policy, but we should be in a position to do it if we deem it wise



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"DR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" NEXT WEEK-EUGENE O'BRIEN in "A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

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Trade With Philippines "The trade between the

"EXCUSE ME, PLEASE!"

PASSED TO AID OUR SHIPPING

if we deem it wise. "This is an American act. It is in-tended solely for American interest. ican and not alien interests.

ew \$6,000,000 loan for a new fireboat its increase will meet with public approval.

The Edwin S. Stuart, the only boat years old. The other boats of the city fleet, the Samuel G. King, the William 8. Stokley, the Ashbridge and the Reyburn, are equipped with pumps, but are word.

To this small fleet has been assigned the duty of protecting a billion dollars' worth of property within the harbor of Philadelphia, not to mention the visiting steamships with their costly car-

The amount asked for the protection of this property seems small indeed. It is entirely conceivable that a fire once well started on the waterfront might destroy in a few hours many times the cost of the new boat. A stitch in time may save nine and sometimes a good many more.

HOPE FOR A SAFE FOURTH

TTHE expectation that Council will speedily pass Director Cortelyou's ordinance making it unlawful to sell the dangerous fireworks toy called "sparklers" promises for the first time genuine security on Independence Day.

By far the best way of settling all arguments concerning alleged "harmes" methods of celebrating the Fourth of July is to ban any upon which the least doubt exists. It is the spiritual meaning of the national holiday-too often obscured-which is of paramount importance, even if John Adams in a moment of reckless enthusiasm did advocate a noisy and perilous celebration. most of the factors of which were adfocused upon toys which sometimes "worked" and sometimes dealt death.

THE CITY'S MONEY

ONE of the most important public hearings, the outcome of which will in Philadelphia, is scheduled to take lace in the near future at City Hall. It is on the ordinance now pending in Council to raise the rate of interest on city de. posits from 21/2 per cent to 3 per cent and to provide security for such de-

posits, so that if a depository should fail the city would not lose heavily, as it has two or three times in the past. New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pitteburgh and other progressive comunities have well-developed ways of handling the question, and in such a manner that full justice is done both to the city and the banks. A councilmanic committee might do well to investigate the methods employed to such good advantage in these other com-

tight here in Philadelphia, the Board peation has an admirable way of andling its finances. Indeed, it blazed the trail, for it has received interest at

the rate of 21/2 per cent on both its ctive and inactive deposits for the last nactive deposits and nothing at all on he active ones. From 1916 to 1919

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to protect the city's waterfront. The and sobriety at home, bolshevism will said Mr. Schwab, fleet has long been inadequate and destroy it. Unless it can keep its rule satisfactory results." This is emi- tion naively described as "a very grand over subject peoples quite free from the nently true. Lack of production is the the spirit of slavery . . . it will

designed as a fire-fighter, is twenty-five be shattered by the widespread hatred for the existing high prices. Work is of those whom it rules." Mr. Murray does not content himself dition of affairs. If every American with pointing out the dangers. He reminds us that the world order, if it surnot fireboats in the full sense of the vives the present economic crisis, has such an opportunity as has never been be over. granted to any previous order. We have what no previous empire or collec-

> tion of ruling states ever had-clear schemes set before us of the road ahead which will lead out of these dangers into regions of safety; the League of Nations with the spirit which it im-

plies; the reconcilement and economic reintegration of European society; and the system of mandates for the administration of backward territories. We have been given everything, he says, except a certain necessary greatness of character. He concludes that if

we do not recover greatness of character, and if for any reason the great democracies permanently prefer to folow low motives and to be governed by inferior men, it looks as if not the British empire only but the whole world with the result that the building will order established by the end of the war still be available as a place of amuseand summarized by the League of Nations may pass from history under the same fatal sentence as the great em-

Mr. Bok and his associates, by gainpires of the past. ing control of the Academy, have set-These are solemn words from a man tled matters happily so far as the Philwhose knowledge qualifies him to speak. adelphia Orchestra and the opera are There has been some disposition here concerned, but Philadelphia is too large to think because we are separated from a city to be dependent upon a single Europe by 3000 miles of ocean we are large amusement auditorium. not at all interested in what goes on The Shriners' lease, which is for ten there. Yet it is only a little more than years, includes a purchase option, so three years since we were drawn into that the Metropolitan Opera House, a European conflict which has ended like the Academy, is at least for an with Russia, most of eastern Europe appreciable period saved to Philadeljudged illegal long before attention was and western Asia filled with the spirit phis. of hatred against the world order of

thich we are a part. Unless we and the other nations have To Prevent Crime a Chicago banker in certain that they were used in the days which we are a part. he greatness of character to devote

surselves to the righteous task of re- Street Station Saturday morning and, moving the grounds for the hatred that after a brief run on the Parkway, took is now threatening the world-if we touch the pocketbook of every taxpayer take the parochial view and forget the made moral by law, crime may some- until the Crusaders brought back with teachings of experience; if the counsels of the same kind of folly to which Mr. Hoover referred are allowed to prevailwe are certain to find ourselves once more involved in a still greater conflict.

But Mr. Hoover and Mr. Murray ar not the only men who perceive the duty of the present. Mr. McAdoo rose splendidly to the occasion when in his statement refusing to permit his name o go before the Democratic convention he said that "the times are not pronitious for equivocation or for appeals to blind passion or to doctrines of hate, or for reactionaries and those who would shut their ears to the great and unable to hold a good position. We are swelling voice of humanity which cries going to work together to be able to lay aloud for the restoration of peace and by enough to claim our child again."

good will at home and in the world and for the opportunity to live in an atmonthere of justice, progress and prosperity. The swelling voice of humanity not |

only in America but on the other side is years, beginning at a time when the of the ocean is demanding that the city was receiving 2 per cent on its politicians stop their bickering and cease their struggle for the fleshpots of office and combine to lead the world employe can be reimbursed for loss arive the average daily balance of forward out of the moraus into which it inclusive the average daily balance of forward out of the morass into which it gues a cumbersome way of doing busi-the city in its depositories was about is plunged. No nation can live to itself ness that ought to be simplified

as a means of commercial profit. Thus give him trial. "we will all reach in October, 1781, there was an exhibifirework by a girl eleven years old, con- Labor after giving him the only serious spirit of commercial exploitation and cause of most of our economic evils sisting of two English men-of-war sisting of two English men-of-war fighting two Americans in full force federation puts itself in the position of today as well as the principal reason the only thing which will end this con-Americaus."

Fourth in every colony.

A few years later Bush Hill was would take Mr. Schwab's advice and established and fireworks were exhibited steam roller will be in good working work more, whether or not he does less talking, most of our troubles would soon with great success; in 1796 a "pyrotechnist from France and Germany" The steelmaster is undoubtedly right giving an exhibition for which \$1 admission was charged, a very large sum when he says that we may all have conin those days. The show was apparfidence in the future of the country. the most good. ently successful from all standpoints. America has the fundamentals for prosperity to an extent not possessed by any

AT THIS time, however, the displays of fireworks on all occasions consisted almost altogether of set pieces, and these were handled by experts. The smaller pieces were not unknown, but pearly all of them had to be imported and the expense kept them away from the public at large. It was not until some years after 1800 that the custom of setting off smaller pieces in the

streets by any one who cared to buy them and fire them off became fully established. From this time on the use of fire-

works in the United States became al most exclusively a Fourth of July adjunct, although they were and are still used in other countries to celebrate na-tional occurrences of import, especially those of a military character. However, there is no nation on earth where the free and unrestricted public use of pyrotechnics is permitted by the authorities to anything like the extent that it is in the United States. The movement by the authorities to restrict the use of them on the Fourth is, there fore, simply one which has been taken years before by those in control of all oreign municipalities.

TT IS generally believed that fireworks had their origin in China, but this is not certainly known. It is certain that they existed long before the inven-

of the Roman circus, although the first a taxi at Broad unimpeachable description of a set piece was not given until the fourth century. his valuables. Though men cannot be After this there is no trace of them times be reduced by ordinance. If a them to Europe a knowledge of the incity ordinance required that all taxi cendiary compounds of the East and drivers at a railroad station should be gunpowder made its appearance.

From this time on the evolution of parture there would be no possibility of freeworks was rapid, and for several auto bandits robbing the stranger within centuries the Italians held supremacy in their manufacture. By 1550 they over Europe. The were known all

original step in their manufacture was ilitary, like their origin, but it rap dly progressed to the point where the tireworker became something of a scenic artist who could devise a romantic back. ground and fill it with shapes bizarre beautiful or terrifying.

erty is evidenced by the simple, pathetic letter accompanying a deserted baby in Camden last week. "I the father," the THESE grotesque ideas in time gave Camden last week. "I the father," the note said, "have heart t ouble and am place to something more delicate We are and a more refined taste rejected the bizarre features of the old displays, artistic merit began to creep into the lesigns and, above all, efforts were made to introduce something appropriate to Michael McGarvey. the occasion to be celebrated. A Fourth an employe of the of July display without the American Brooklyn Navy flag in some of the set pieces would nov Yard, by act of Con. while on duty he was false teeth. be considered lacking, and yet this element of appropriateness was one of the last to come into the making of pyro technics.

heavy board and his old set demolished. The fact that Congress has to pass a Fireworks have an important and fit. bill and the President sign it before an ting place in our national celebrations. It is only the handling of them by those unskilled in their use that the authorities are trying to regulate.

By again electing Mr. Gompers bring comfort to our foreign competi-American Federation of tors.

defeat of his career in their vote on us upon a matter of supreme imporand the battle shall be given to the the parent who gives candy to the child tance, and as time goes on, and our mer- interest by insuring them adequate servchant marine is built up, it will be real-

ized what a great thing has been done. There is every indication that the "Other nations are beginning to awake to the fact that we are going to curities. Before a man will invest order when the Democratic convention opens in San Francisco; but that make a determined effort to engage in money, however, he must feel sure that deesn't mean that William Jennings the world's carrying trade England has doesn't mean that William Jennings the world's carrying trade. England has he will get it back. There is no security to mortgages on ships under the law directed her ambassador to look into it. and no doubt he will use every diplomat-change this. Mortgages are made secure monkey wrench just where it will do

The Cody, launched at Hog Island on Saturday, will do honor on the high seas to a distinguished scout and the citizens of Cody, Wyo. It is a long journey from the prairie schooner to a peo steel cargo carrier, but the fame of Buffalo Bill has made the trip.

"The ships we have are to be sold not hastily nor wastefully, but care-fully and prudently, to bring as great a money return to the government as possible and yet effectuate the great purpose are abrogating treaties that are contrary of the act. "Ships may be sold to aliens only

when they are not suitable for our needs and after every effort has been made to on sell them to our own people. No sale can be made to an alien unless five mem-would be done to aid our merchant mabe made to an alien unless five members of the board agree and the reasons for such sale must be recorded, so that all may know why the sale has been

"Not only should our railroads and nternal waterways be most closely coninternal waterways be now those of the neeted, but our railroads and overseas shipping lines should be brought into the closest co-operation. Improved ter-minal facilities and methods of hand-ling products, whether for import or the are greatly needed. The govexport, are greatly needed. The gov-ernment Las many great terminal facilities, including docks, whatves, ware, houses, etc., which it acquired during us, the war emergency and especially for war purposes. These can and should be emergency and especially for oses. These can and should be for commercial purposes and back and fight hard to maintain ourwar purposes. used now in aid of our merchant marine.

American Mail in American Ships "American mail should be carried in American ships if at all practicable. Of the more than \$3,000,000 paid every year for carrying our mail oversons, about \$2,500,000 is paid to foreign ships. This is so much aid or subsidy 11% need, especially in the Pacific and South American trades, new and up to date passenger and combination passenger and cargo ships of high speed and large tonnage. We must get them or our

competitors will take and hold these trades. "British Lloyds is one of the greatest

Bessie Gross Specialty

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factors in maintaining a British mer-chant marine. We should have a similar organization in this country and we feel that the American bureau of shipping should be to our shipping what

Lloyds is to British shipping. We therefore, provide in this act for its en-

couragement by directing all governmental agencies to use that bureau for classification purposes. "Only about 10 per cent of our hull

The seventh President of the United States was Andrew Jackson.

and seventeenth centuries. The biggest circular saw in the world is at Hoquiam, Washington, It was made in Philadelphia and is 103 inches in diameter. Mrs John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Wash, originated Father's Day. According to her plan the day of observance was the first Sunday after June 15 and a colored flower would be worn for the living and a white flower for the dead. At 6 per cent simple interest money

6 per cent simple interest money (i) double itself in 16.67 years; compound interest in 11.9 years

Islands and the United States is of the value of about \$100,000,000 a year. "The merchant marine act." says the ships. The shipping act extends our "The merchant marine act." says the senator, "maps out an uncharted sea for coastwise laws to the Philippine Islands with provisions fully protecting their ice when these laws go into effect.

in The Fighting Shepherdess "Our people must become financially in shipping. interested should be made in ships and shipping se-A his We have attempted to In "THE CITY OF MASKS" c means to thwart our purpose. Our against subsequent claims except those officials must know that it is their duty officials must know that it is their duty to assert and maintain our interests and or haw and do their nart toward car.

rying out the expressed will of our they hold they will be secure, and if they hold the contrary the law soon will be changed. in

"Not a Sunday School Picnic" "Commercial relations have been turned upside down by the war; nations 10 A. M., 12, 2, 8:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M to their interests. European powers are freeing themselves from treaty provi-

'Mrs. Temple's Telegram sions that will hinder them in the strug We have been gie for the world's trade. R rine by treaties entered into many years WM. FARNUM TWO CITIES

ago. This is a splendid time to unshackle GLOBE MARKET STREET AT JUNIPER 11 A M 10 11 P. 2 CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE ourselves and put ourselves in a posltion to make such treaties, to enter into such commercial relations and to enact such laws as we think will promote our welfare in the world's readjustment. Other nations will look after their in-

terests. We must look after ours. "We are entering no brotherly love CROSS KEYS COTH & MARKET STA Sunday school picnic in seeking our part of the world's carrying trade. Fair MUBICAL "CINDERELLA" means and foul will be used to defeat Fierce assaults will be made upon

BROADWAY Broad and Snyle" Att "OH, TEDDY!" MUSICAL COMEDY NAZIMOVA "HEART OF A CHILD" selves and every honorable means must be used to advance. Other nations will

make concessions to attain certain ad-vantages. We have it in our power to GARRICK FOUR SHOWS DALLS 1:30, 3:30-25c, 50c 7 & 9-25c, 50c, 76 Last Six Days of Sensational Photoplay secure concessions that we should have. We must use this power windly must use this power wisely, justly and for our good, and nowhere can it A MORMON MAID be used to greater advantage than in

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What Do You Know? QUIZ What is benefit of clergy? What is a pennant? On what date did Admiral Togo destroy the Russian Baltic fleet? Who was Jonathan Swift?

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just spanked.

Where is Lake Chad? Why is the chaffinch so named? How a "Pepys" pronounced? What relative of George Washing-ton was a member of the Supreme Court?

Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

In Greek mythology Cerberus was the name of the dog that guarded the portals of the infernal regions.

Anna Linn Songs and Dances Pearl Eaton Late "My Lady Friends"

"Hereon You will find no And say: trace Of living, now I come to die." No, battered up and down the ways, I give Him back this proof of me; ord of keen, tumultuous days. Life's scars, for man or God to Richard Burton, in the New York Review.

When was Oklahoma admitted to statehood?

On Record

Smooth and unscarred, to God

T WOULD not hand a baby face.

Oklahoma territory was thrown open to white settlers by proclamation of Prerident Harrison, April 22,

The average depth of the ocean is 12,600 feet.

Jonathan Swift was the author of "Gulliver's Travels."

Thomas Brown, English satirist (1663-1704), wrote the rhyme be-ginning, "I do not love thee, Doctor Fell."

30 DISTINCTIVE DIVERSIONS 11:15 A petronel was a large pistol used by horse soldiers in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. HALF SQUARE FROM EVERYWHERE Arnold and Florence Athletic Novelty

Bernice La Rue Late "Listen

Jean Tennyson Chan-Ad de Bell Novelty

to them. This we want stopped.