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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA
Things on which the people expect the new administration to concentrate its attention:
The Delaware river bridge.
A dock big enough to accommodate the largest ships.

COX
It was suggested in this column when the San Francisco convention assembled that the fight would be between progressive Democrats of the school which Mr. Wilson represented and the old-fashioned element ruled by men like Murphy, Nugent, Tazgart and the rest.

VALE BRYAN?
SAN FRANCISCO appears to have been Waterloo for Mr. Bryan. And as a prophet of night, abandoned at last by those who once were glad to follow him and left desolate, disappointed and yet undismayed amid the debris of all his hopes, the Commoner is small or insignificant figure.

A NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY
WHEN Irvin S. Cobb received one of the half votes and King Lardner received one-half a vote for the presidential nomination in the San Francisco convention, the delegates were given a ticket on which all could unite.

RESTORING "THE BELL"
WITH arms completed and hands restored, the Venus de Milo might perhaps take on new beauty. Treated to an electrical bath such as is now proposed by the Ohio Society of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Alumni of the Ohio State University, the Liberty Bell might be induced to ring again.

out, the principle would mean making most of the world's illustrious shrines and remodeling most of its ancient historical treasures.
It is possible, of course, to argue that to oppose the march of physical improvement is to be reactionary and narrowly unprogressive. But the mite cracked Liberty Bell is an established symbol. To call forth new tones from it is to change its nature, somehow to suppress the note of pathos or tragedy which is in the essence of much high achievement.

MR. MOORE'S RECORD FOR FIRST SIX MONTHS
Has Not Forgotten Campaign Promises, but Needs More Sincere Support Than He is Getting

THE underworld about which reformers and muckrakers talk is a myth. There is no such place. The gambling habit is not peculiar to any one class or to any particular condition of life. High-rollers do not crowd in exclusive communities. Most are actually criminals, not gamblers, who are endeavoring to re-establish "organized vice" in this city, doubtless means more or less than appears on the surface.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE
THE discoveries of Pasteur headed in the medical world in a new direction in its search for the cause and cure of disease.

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A LESSON NEVER LEARNED
THE parents of a fourteen-year-old child who killed himself on the Fourth of July while playing with his father's revolver are blaming themselves for leaving the weapon where the child could get it.

DIRE THOUGHTS
WHAT has become of the glorious principles of open covenants and true friendships? It was betrayed at Paris, but then foreigners are always to be suspected. Their ways are dark, their tricks are vain. They outnumbered Americans engaged in the treaty signing.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. How large is the Mediterranean sea?
2. Who was the general Cadogan in command of the Italian army during the war?

POLAND'S WAR
The Manchester Guardian regards the Present Conflict as Disastrous Both to the Reborn Nation and to Russia

THE most serious factor in the appalling economic situation of eastern Europe is the Russian note. It seems daily more probable that this war will be continued by Poland against the openly expressed advice of England.

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SHORT CUTS
4-11-44-Cox.
Cox crow—McAdoo'll not do.
It wasn't exactly a noiseless Fourth at that.

A few remarks by Senator Harding are now in order.
And the latest platform hadn't a word to say about sugar.

When Mayor Moore points with pride there is some point to it.
W. T. Tilden is presumably well satisfied with the net results of his trip abroad.

The nominations having been made, we have a thing to do now but elect a President.
Bryan was Wilsonian in spite of himself. What he won peace with victory.

We don't know yet who hit Billy Patterson, but we know who swatted Gerald L. of that ilk.
Bryan is now in a position to know how pitifully soon "the young leaders" become "the old leaders."

The Democratic platform contains a plank favoring the reclamation of arid lands, but it gives no joy to the "wets."
And despite the possibility that he may never be either, Mr. Bryan feels that he would rather be right than President.

There are some good points about the Democratic platform. It did not definitely and specifically endorse Postmaster General Burleson.
Though people at the railroad stations in the West would be surprised to hear there were one or two Philadelphians who stayed at home yesterday.

It is noteworthy that the Democrats in applauding the President's conduct carefully refrain from mentioning either Secretary Baker or Secretary Daniels.
When we get rid of orators at national conventions another reform worth instituting will be the abolition of picture posters boosting the presidential candidates.

Fat profits are said to grow on municipal reduction plants, but when it comes to objection to this species of gardening the nose knows.
The blithesome way in which the Democrats dodged the soldiers' bonus is only a foretaste of the cheerful agility with which it was previously dodged by the Republicans.

Ministers have explained to the Mayor that Sunday baseball leads to gambling, but pedestrians in South Philadelphia are prone to believe that there is more danger in that direction from street-corner crap games.
Polities is politics and a political platform is not a Supreme Court decision, so, therefore, the fact that there is no mention of Senator Aldrich in the story of the genesis of the Federal Reserve as told by the Democrats need occasion no surprise.

THE VIKING
THE sun glints sharp on the burnished shields of the Northland men. Like emeralds gleam the distant fields. The thrall herald hammers shine. The thrall heralds hard on the springing oar.

YES, MAM!
A woman in a long dress and hat is walking towards the camera. She is looking back over her shoulder at the camera.



WHOLE DAYS

WE NEED MORE BRYANS, SILVER-TONGUED KNIGHTS
Orators Are Passing and Nation Will Miss Thrills and High Moral Influence of Great Crusaders of the Spoken Word

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
San Francisco, July 6.—Why are there not more William J. Bryans? Why do young men set out to do what Charles M. Schwab or Harry Sinclair, and why does not one imitate the career of William J. Bryan?

CHINESE CHIEF REMOVED
Dismissal of Hsu Chu-Cheng Startles Militarist Party

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