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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA
Things which the people expect
the new administration to concentrate
its attention:

INDICATIONS OF A DOWNWARD TENDENCY
of prices for food and clothing
are seen by Charles Calwell and E.
Pusey Passmore, two well-known bankers
of this city.

SIGNS OF PROMISE
The Board of Public Education
has approved a plan for the
reconstruction of the city.

AN EXPLANATION NEEDED
AS the facts are disclosed,
a school-bond issue seems to need
more explanation than it has received.

MORE MONEY FOR MOTHERS
THE women in charge of the administration
of the mothers' assistance fund
in this county are convinced that
the policy on which the distribution
of money to women with dependent
children is based is sound.

GET-RICH-QUICK PONZI
THE short and spectacular career
of Charles Ponzi, of Boston, an Italian,
who says he has made \$10,000,000
for himself and untold millions for others
since last December by dealing in
depreciated foreign currency, recalls
the case of a hundred per cent Miller
of Brooklyn, who landed in Sing Sing
prison a few years ago.

His books are to be audited, and when
the report is made it will be known
whether this man, who was working
for \$16 a week last year and now lives
in a house for which he paid \$100,000,
has discovered a way to reap a rich
harvest out of the variations in the
value of money in different countries
or whether he like many get-rich-quick
professors.

ENGLAND DISCOVERS THE COSMIC LINCOLN

The Dedication of the St. Gaudens
Statue in London Marks an Epoch
in the Mutual Understanding
of Two Nations

THE best-known face in the Anglo-Saxon world. With this tribute
uttered by David Lloyd George at the
dedication of the St. Gaudens statue
of Lincoln in London this week an
invaluable phase of English character
is revealed.

Tevelyan, pioneer British historian
of the American Revolution, sounded
similar notes and his notes listened.
The chronicle was analyzed, presented
as an epic chapter in the history of
British liberalism.

Understanding is not compromised
thereby. Indeed, the plant of comprehension
flowers under this nurture.
Those of us who set the idea of
indestructible Anglo-American friendship
above the heat and the thousand
natural shocks which it is held to
afford to the complacent when John
Adams is paralleled with John
Hampden, when Abraham Lincoln is
extolled as "Anglo-Saxon."

Britain was slow to accept the most
sympathetic figure in American history.
Tom Taylor's throbbing
historical in French was sentimental, feverish.
For a full generation after its
close the Civil War, its purposes
and the spokesmen by which this meaning
could have been clarified remained a
mystery to most Englishmen. Henry
Adams, recalling the diplomatic heart
of the conflict, has memorialized
the utter inability of Palmerston and
Russell—to say nothing of Gladstone,
who averred that "Jefferson Davis
has created a nation"—to attain a viewpoint
which is now unfolded either at
home or abroad.

It has been the fashion of late to
attribute Anglo-American understanding
to the crisis of the world war. If
this is correct the compact is unsubstantial.
The thrill evoked by comradeship
in arms is often too emotional
to be permanent.

Lincoln is unquestionably one of the
solvents in which faith can be put.
That Lord Charnwood has made him
the hero of a magnificent biography,
that John Drinkwater has "dramatized"
him—these are but the obvious
indices of a new chapter in international
comprehension. The English interest
in Lincoln lies deeper than this
or his statue would not stand in
London as a memorial to a man who
has been dead for a century.

TOO MANY EMPLOYEES
WHEN it is known that 156 persons
who receive nearly \$200,000 a
year are employed in keeping the City
Hall clean, the Civil Service Commission
is certain to disclose this interesting
information—the taxpayers need not
wonder that they have to pay \$2.85 on
every \$100 of the assessed value of
their property.

MODERN aviation is safety first
compared with mountain climbing.
In the last half century more than
240 deaths of mountain climbers and
guides have occurred in the Swiss Alps
alone.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Lake Tanganyika in tropical
Africa is the longest fresh-water
lake in the world.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST

A Philadelphia-Named Mountain
in the Canadian Rockies: Great-
est Tourist Season Ever.

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN.
MOUNT A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE
is one of the peaks in that vast
upheaval known as the Canadian
Rockies.

A LENINE PARALLEL
INTO the hands of Maximilien Robespierre,
intellectual disciple of the
brilliant theorist Rousseau, fate placed
an instrument of terrorism—the guillotine.
The French dictator, exemplary
in personal conduct and a tyrant only
in so far as facts clashed with his philosophy,
held France beyond the execution
block. That was the purge
whereby France and civilization were
to be redeemed.

IN COLORADO there are 100
mountain peaks exceeding 10,000 feet
in height; forty of these are more than
13,000 feet.

THE possibility of suffrage ratification
brings home to us the fact that the
time has not yet come when a
woman who really tells her own
story can make a virtue of it.

PLAN TO CLASSIFY SALARIES IN BUDGET
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Submitted to Mayor Moore and the Directors

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Declares Obstacles Can Be Overcome and Failure Will Put Responsibility on Mayor

STATE AFTER HIDDEN FUNDS
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TURK ENVOYS IN PARIS
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Treaty Reach French Capital

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SHORT CUTS

For most of us distance leads no
enchantment to Russia.

The suspicion arises that it is small
luck Baker will get by rapping Wood.

Perhaps Villa decided that to surrender
was the only way left him to
figure in the news.

London school teachers have started
a campaign to eradicate the cockney
dialect. Well, they've only their
own selves to blame!

Efforts being made to reform the
cockney dialect will, of course, not
reach as far as the stage—worse luck!

Competent authority declares that
the world's wheat crop this year will
exceed the world's requirements; so
we are a thing to worry about but
distribution.

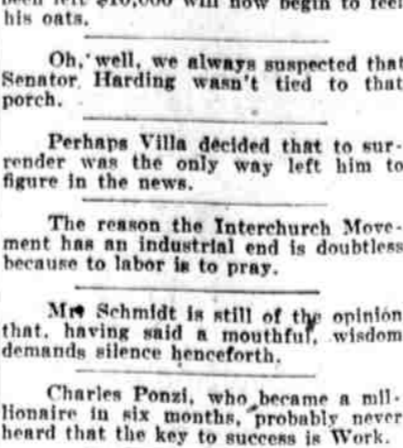
If Mr. Schmidt returned to town it
may be that some who know him well
will not feel called upon to organize
themselves in a reception committee
to give him the glad hand.

A New York man has been
committed to a hospital for examination
because he kissed his wife too often
and she just couldn't stand it. The
complaint, we have been given to
understand, is a rare one.

New York has a serious house
shortage, so it is building sixty-eight
new theatres; the supposition
prevalent being that if you provide the people
with sufficient amusement they won't
care if they never get home.

The visit of H. G. Wells will,
of course, not cause so much of a stir
in this country as that of Carpentier,
but we are wondering, in a casual kind
of way, if it will prompt the movie camera
man to any special stunt.

"CHUST LEMME AT HIM!"



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WILLIAM MARJORIE RAMBEAU
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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is the native name for the
English speaking people of England?

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English speaking people of England?

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English speaking people of England?

4. Name the leading general on the
Mexican side in the Mexican War
of 1846-48.

5. When was New England first
settled by the English?

6. What American statesman was
particularly associated with the policy
of the "open door" in China?

7. How many years were launched in
the world's first airplane, the
Hog Island, less than two years?

8. To what part of the world are
the most of the most successful
immigrants from Constantinople?

9. What was the full name of
Macauley, the historian?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ

1. Lake Tanganyika in tropical
Africa is the longest fresh-water
lake in the world.

2. "New York" without its consent,
can be deprived of its equal suffrage
in the Senate. This, therefore, is
the condition of the constitution
which cannot be repealed by the
action of three-fourths of the
Senate.

3. Pablo Sarasate was one of the
most celebrated of modern violinists.
He was born in Spain in 1844. He
died in 1908.

4. The Pantheon is a famous ancient
temple in Rome originally consecrated
to the divine ancestors of the
Julian family in 27 B. C. The
Pantheon was the celebrated
temple of the official temple of Pallas
in Athens. It was begun about 450
B. C.

5. Chile is the longest country in the
world in proportion to its width.

6. The Chinese language consists
entirely of monosyllables.

7. A gourmand is a gluttonous person.
fond of eating. A gourmet is a
connoisseur of a table d'hôte,
especially of wine.

8. A knot is 6080 feet of a mile is 5280
feet.

9. The expression "to chronicle small
things" means to discuss insignificant
and futile trifles. It is found
in the play of the same name
written by Shakespeare.

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