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

\$75 AS AGAINST \$500: NEW YORKERS are asking what will their port, and in the discussion of the subject are answering their own question.

SPANKING MR. WHITE: TWO Democratic newspapers, the New York World and the New York Times, have metaphorically laid George White, the Democratic national chairman, over their knee and spanked him.

FINANCING THE OLYMPICS: NOT reasons variously explained there are usually more psychological difficulties attached to collecting a debt than to raising a fund.

THE WAR AND THE ARTIST: THE Parisian sense of values, spiritual as well as artistic, has seldom been more acutely displayed than in the war.

New York is at present debating a Hudson river bridge as a tribute to the heroism of her sons. 'You mean the well,' declared one frank critic the other day, 'talk of a subway as a solemn monument.' London is contemplating a mammoth memorial gate to Hyde Park.

NO SERIOUS OBSTACLES TO CITY STREET CLEANING

Money Can Be Readily Made Available by Council—Mayor Moore Holds Whiplash in Situation: WHEN Mayor Moore follows out his commendable plan to inquire into the availability and cost of plant and equipment for municipal street cleaning...

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Striking Parallel Between the Two Men—The Pennsylvania Railroad's 70th Anniversary: By GEORGE NOX McCAIN: THE Rev. Dr. George William Linton of the Philobiblic Club, a deliverer into the realm of history, biography, church lore and current events, has directed my attention to a rare parallel in the lives of two strenuous historical figures, viz., Prince Bismarck of Germany, dead since 1898, and Woodrow Wilson, very much alive at the present time.

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Adam Gimbel, who recently completed a tour of China, Korea, the Philippines and Japan, and is now staying at Atlantic City, is authority for the statement.

The hostile attitude, he said, is reflected in the Japanese press and is growing throughout the country.

Mr. Gimbel was abroad for four months. He particularly was impressed with the friendliness, civility and sincerity of the Chinese. He said:

'Japan gives one the impression of a thoroughly militarized country, a Germany in the Far East, where the military power is supreme in all things,' the young Philadelphian said.

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American University for Cairo: London, Aug. 2.—The Board of Foreign Missions of the American Presbyterian Church has decided to establish a university in Cairo, according to a Cairo dispatch to the Times, and has purchased for the purpose the building which once housed the Egyptian University. The new university, it is understood, will be composed of five colleges.

The Stanley: Katherine MacDonald: In the Adaptation From 'THE TURNING POINT' Next Week—THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in 'THE PRINCE CHARM'.

PALACE: CHARLES RAY: In First Presentation of Paramount's 'HOMER COMES HOME' ADDING LARRY SEMON ATTRACTION 'THE STAGE HAND' in New Comedy.

ARCADIA: 'THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE': Featuring ALMA RUBENS, PEDRO LOPEZ and GASTON GLASS.

VICTORIA: Hobart Bosworth: 'BELOW THE SURFACE' A Paramount Picture.

CAPITOL: Constance Talmadge: 'IN SEARCH OF A SINNER'.

REGENT: ALICE BRADY: 'SINNERS'.

GLOBE: PIERROT ROOF GARDEN: 9:30 and 11:15. WALTON HOTEL: This Week Gorham's Big Revue.

Pearl Regay: The Fantastic Fan Dancer.

WEITH'S: 'A TRIP TO HITLAND' With 10 Famous Song Writers ED. JAMES & CO. Paul McCarty and Fayes-Elis ROSE CLARE, MORGAN FRISCHLIS WILSON and a Big Summer Show.

'UP IN MARY'S ATTIC' A PART FARCE COMEDY ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA BATHING GIRLS APPEARING IN PEERSON METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE OPENS Monday Evng., Aug. 9.

WILLOW GROVE PARK: Leps and Symphony Orchestra: 2:30—Popular Melodrama Program. 4:30—Miss Minka Dolores. 7:45—Symphony Program, 'From the New' 9:45—Miss Marguerite Duloch. Special Plaster Dinner at the Casino Daily.