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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect the new administration to concen-trate 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-

NO EXCUSE FOR MACING NOW DOLITICAL tribute has been demanded so often from policemen and embarrassment about repeating his tional campaign.

warnings against this unsavory practice. The charter is explicit on this point. but it cannot entirely cope with the long-grounded fear of political chastisement nor the pernicious activities of politicians in either of the two local camps resolved on playing their own selfish little games.

"It is fair to assume that Mr. Moore is in earnest in his declaration that the Europe. oliceman or fireman who falls for po-Itical contributions or fears the conseences of his refusal to pay must be a ild person if he yields to any political ment knowing what the Mayor and rector of public safety have repeatedly angham collaborates by his refusal to between now and election day. approve the assessment of city em-

"If corruption now ensues it will be olnin either that words on this theme! have become meaningless or else that individual members of the city service are resolved to further their own duis ends in ways both devious and utspokenly condemned.

DOCTOR NUSBAUM announces that

the new school session scheduled to

being expected to reach 203,160. other words, despite the delinquencies of the Legislature and the Board of Education, the fundamentals of the school system will be maintained. In in prospect is the series of promises unfulfilled and the usual problem of overerowded physical conditions.

loyal and almost inordinately trusting. by the force of world opinion or pacified If anything can bestir the board to ap- with the assurance of simple justice proach its much-discussed loan plan peacefully rendered. The senator, in with vigor and practical officiency it thinking of votes rather than of issues. should be the fact that in spite of bun- is doing what ordinarily is expected of gling the educational interests of the him. But one way wonder whether he higher wage scale at the earliest oppor- Republicans in this state and whether

THE WEATHER OUTRAGE

HEREAFTER, if Forecaster Bliss's theory wins general acceptance. town. It appears that the damp air measure? from the ocean has lately become contaminated by land heat immediately on sweeping west beyond the New Jersey meadows.

breezes have been timid and sluggish. The result has been one of the muggiest Augusts on record; and worst of all. induced by weather which, strictly speaking, doesn't belong here at all. Weather, maintained Mark Twain, is

no plentiful in New England that "it sticks out all over the edges." But at least that was a home-grown crop. Philadelphians, if they can shake off enough dog day lethargy to become excited, should certainly insist on selfdetermination in climate.

Just how this is to be accomplished had, perhaps, better be left to the political miracle workers of the moment who are not afraid of any problem exfant-unless it might possibly be one involving the loss of a few votes.

RECRUITING BY KISSES

T IS not likely that the inquiry begun at the navy yard into the case of the aval officers who sanctioned the kissing method of inducing young recruits into the service will throw much new light upon the offense. The sailor men in charge of the local station were, it eems, simply "ensy," and a persuasive ress agent naturally "put one over."

The defense that the recruiting authorities were unaware that the young comen would be attired with sensa tional scantiness fails to touch the real ious advertising. Private interests of varied kind, theatrical and mercan- selves as the intelligentsia or the illuthis fusion during the Liberty Loan

But a good many things not defensitaste won public acceptance during the do any thinking in hot weather, then promise.

war crisis. There is no logical barrier by all means the major candidates ought now to a stricter account of the pro-

If the examination board at League Island succeeds in promoting a cordon sanitaire against press agents, that will be far more worth while than severe punishment of the recruiting officers, whose mistaken impulse was to ginger IN C. MARTIN... General Business Mgr. up their campaign by following a highly

Notice Subscribers wishing address but an outen of growing cynicism and hanged must give old as well as new addistillusionment that yet will have to be disillusionment that yet will have to be

You may blame the present mental inertia of Pennsylvania on the heat if you are thereby comforted. But truth seems to reside in the first asserrelusively entitled to the use for dential campaign so vitally important. In no other year did the people seem readier to leave it to the professionals.

Those who ordinarily are supposed to ablished therein.

All rights of republication of special guide and inspire public opinion—school men, college men, ministers and men of affairs-are afar in these momentous days gathering tan, taking their ease with Amaryllis in the shade, doing their bit toward the reduction of the gasoline supply. But politicians who master aren't on vacations. They are with us to stay. Mr. Penrose himself is talking of taking the stump.

> That hit of news, stirring as it is, will start no wild applause in these columns. The stoic senator, saying over and over again that we have nothing to worry about but the high cost of living, has reverted automatically to the methods of the old-school leaders who seek to win votes rather than to enlighten their hearers. It is for that reason that we should

grieve to see him going about and presenting himself without competition as the one authoritative voice of Pennsylfremen that Mayor Moore need feel no vania in the rising debate of the na-

There are issues more important than the high cost of living; unsettled issues. on which, as a matter of fact, costs of living inevitably depend. There is war, for instance.

There is the matter of American international trade, which will suffer

There is the Fall report in the Senate, which is still a living thing and a Mitten, on one side, and the various of my life, but it's no consolation and the alienation of all Latin America. These are some of the things that should be discussed from the viewpoint aid on the subject. Thomas W. Cun- of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians

A survey of the strictly partisan press isn't uplifting.

Editors in both camps are either badtempered or dumb. Like a good many political leaders, they are in a state of complete unpreparedness. They were not braced to meet the dangerous complexities that emerge in an unending series out of the European confusion and challenge the rational attention of SCHOOL DEBTS AND DUTIES the United States. And they cannot he too greatly blamed for that.

Astonishing overnight changes in the shortage in the teaching staffs. The indicative of great, mysterious conflicts expected resignations, he declares, have below the surface of Old World poli-The attendance will, of course, be paragraph. But they may be viewed nearly \$3,000,000 and are by far the greater than ever, the total encollment frankly and honestly assessed and scrumost excessive in percentage on capital the total encollment. tinized as they develop.

Mr. Penrose is not the man to do that sort of thing. He has closed his mind and locked the door. He is opposed to comparison with duties thus performed the League of Nations-or let us say, to make it plainer, he is opposed to plans by which foreign countries now drifting to new disasters certain to affect us The teachers as a body have been directly or indirectly might be checked community have been safeguarded. A really knows what is in the minds of

are still bending under the burden. They days of anxiety and even sorrow. Are it will be a rash Philadelphian who we to suppose that they ache to have clamors for sea breezes in our inland all these afflictions renewed in a greater

> It must appear to any rational observer that election will be easy for Mr. Harding without a barrage of misleading phrases intended to confuse popular opinion at a time when, above all others, popular opinion needs to be progressive and enlightened.

Mr. Harding, unlike Mr. Cox, has shown a disposition to study the march are revealed. He probably realizes in down federal income tax payments by Reproached that Greece too long rediev for the United States today dollars. night, because of some enormous shift of events related to the present crists, he had policy tomorrow.

This certainly is not a time for rigid formulas. It will be time enough for a the vital question of how to cut down formula and time enough for the definition the enormous underlying rentals, unless tion of a foreign policy when we are Mr. Mitten is willing to admit that the able to measure anew the forces with dividends now guaranteed would surely which we shall have to deal. But the be eliminated, like the P. R. T.'s last new foreign policy of the United States one, and that would be a far worse The flood of Islam dragged fair Hellas is and will and ought to be the most blow to the Union and other holding important concern of parties and candidates. Most of what we hope for may depend upon it, even though there are still many people who regard any foreign policy as a superfluous luxury of

government in America. Mr. Harding and his friends are ought to know what Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians think and feel. so great an event as a presidential elec-

Unless our democracy is a dismal preenormity of the blunder, which was tense politics should not be the exclupartnership of patriotism with very sive affair of party leaders. Nor should it be for those who like to parade them-

tile, traded on the leniency accorded to minati of editorial and party councils. Politics in its relation to the life of the country is something that every one should understand, especially now. If

Ben Franklin Advocated it and

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is drifting, Mr. Sproul, who rather than Senator Penrose ought to be the spokesman for Pennsylvania opinion, has not made a speech since Harding was nominated. Neither has any other Pennsylvanian whose opinion might

it to other nations.

There will have to be in Washington consciousness of the effects, illimitable and measureless, that the new governmental habits in Europe will have upon the life and affairs of America.

No candidate, no party and no political lender who wishes to retain a reputation for sound mind can ignore that requirement. It is imperative that the people of the United States do all that is in their power to avert new wars not only in Europe but on this continent as well, and that the few persistent jingoes who occupy places of advantage in the Senate be permanently

The foreign policy of the new administration should and must recognize the necessity for a League of Nations or some similar plan that will unite civilized peoples and governments in a pact to eliminate wars, to facilitate international understandings and to bring rest to a tired world. We should have friendly understandings with all nations. Europe may be unrecognizable in five years. And the time may come when we shall need the co-operation of all strong and virile peoples to keep peace and to save civilization by the example of strength, high purposes and decent common aims.

If we keep these purposes in mind the high cost of living will take care Otherwise it certainly will not.

THE TRANSIT FAMILY ROW

generally should not become unduly political leader. "But I knew I did get out I was out for good. excited over the latest developments in enormously if our interests are not the local transit situation. There is no properly guarded in the remaking of need to get heated up over it in this hot weather. It is still purely a family row between the P. R. T., headed by Mr. one is a good one for the public to at the blue sky.

posal to the Union Traction and other lease-holding companies, which at first the age-old game of political manipublush looked like a carefully prepared lation. plan to cut \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 off plan to cut \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 off the annual charges of the P. R. T., apthe sort. In Mr. Mitten's statement rearrang-

ing the capital of the new holding corporation there is a serious omission. While it indicates that the total amount of dividends to be paid would be only \$6,389,000, it says nothing whatever Bryan made his last grandstand play as checked. other capital charges, including interest on bonds of the P. R. T. and underlying companies, the total amount, instend of being less than at present. thousand dollars larger. So far as relieving the public, there

s nothing at all to it.

It may be asked why, then, Mr. Mitten was so eager to have this plan adopted? The obvious answer is that t would place the P. R. T .- in whose interest he is primarily concerned-on a more even footing with other leaseholding concerns. Instead of Union Republicans paid war taxes. They having their dividends on a guaranteed paign. basis as at present, they would go on sent their sons to war and they endured the same basis as the P. R. T. divilightless nights and workless days and dends, which are not guaranteed although cumulative. To this extent it THIS fights for freedom-this for anwould be relieving the P. R. T. of such though, these dividends would have to be paid out of the income of the company, which of course means out of the pockets of the car riders as at present.

One other advantage which might appeal to the Union and affiliated leaseholding interests, if it were not offset by the loss of the guarantees and the necessity of a Union stock assessment of changing events in Europe and to of \$10 a share, is the fact that the reall sincerity that what might be good nearly three-quarters of a million

> But as stated in the beginning, the matter is one for settlement between the companies and does not yet touch groups than the equitable readjustment of rentals on the basis of valuation before the State Public Service Commis-

Mayor Moore ought not to lose hope so soon. His statement of yesterday aware of this. But meanwhile they indicating that he is thinking about increased fares is premature while his administration, under the direction of his state should be more than a spectator at official counsel, City Solicitor Smyth, is still preparing its case on behalf of the car riders before the state commission. Nothing definite and permanent can be accomplished until the cases now pending before the commission and the state courts are finally determined, unless the underlying companies see the handwriting on the wall and take steps to avert the coming acute crisis in their affairs, as well as those of the P. R. T .. on grounds of either ethics or good the people will not take the trouble to by agreeing to a sensible rental comTHE EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Pig Iron Kelley Was Later Its Defender-Democrats and Ructions

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN WILLIAM D. ("PIG IRON")
KELLEY, of Philadelphia, was a member of Congress for twenty-eight years. He was a great protectionist

and friend of labor.

The present universal demand of labor unions for an eight-hour working day is looked upon as a modern effort of organized labor to secure a shorter work ng day without proportionate reduction

But it isn't modern at all. The proposition is sixty-six years old, and "Pig Iron" Kelley, then a young jew-eler's apprentice and a member of a able. Mr. Wilson, who drew us away labor union, was perhaps the second from that rule, is forever recommending man in the United States to advocate the plan.

Ben Franklin declared that the

of the workingman should be divided into three parts of eight hours each—eight for work, eight for recreation and eight for sleep.

THERE lies before me as I write a L letter, dated May 19, 1869, to the operatives in the workshops and factories of the Fourth Congressional district of Pennsylvania from Kelley. George W. Edmonds is the present congressman from that district.

A delegation of workers had written

Congressman Kelley asking if he was n favor of the eight-hour system replied in the affirmative. In addition to the categorical question he added: is more than thirty-five years since I united with journeymen of lewelry and other trades in promoting the recognition of the ten-hour system There are some of my colaborers who at this distant day can testify that in support of the reform we then proposed I then asserted that the laborer's day should be divided into three equal divisions, inasmuch as he could by eight hours of honest labor produce enough to entitle him to eight hours for rest and while there were labor unions in existence in this country as early as the close of the war of the Revolution, the attempt of young William D. Kelley to bring about a recognition of the eight-hour day as far back as 1834 is. I believe, the first of its kind in this

country.

Eight hours a day is growing to be pretty generally universal-except for doctors and newspaper men.

Time and again I've been on the STREET-CAR riders and citizens point of quitting," said a widely known political lender. "But I knew that if

continuing threat of war with Mexico holding and subsidiary companies on be able to sit around in an easy chair the other. Like all family rows, this and twiddle your thumbs and look up "I've been in the game too long.

tained even a transicut leadership in

pears in its true light as nothing of tainly consistent in the manner in which it starts a ruction and then keeps it he made a half hour's speech that saved going.

It is strong for "fighting it out on a lynching mob of his innocence, inci-

plank into the platform without per-mitting it to go before the convention. stead of being less than at present. It was one of the eleverest strokes would probably be several hundred delivered by Colonel Guffey, the leader

beat national delegates into line. There Bryan's crazy theory. He called its objectors gold bugs, or "yellow bellies." But the unit rule triumphed Bryan for once saw the achievement rule triumphed and his heart's desire in the adoption of his silver scheme as a supposed panacea for he financial ills of the country.

It is one instance where the old-time tunity would be an act of the most he can understand the drift of their Traction, People's Traction, Electric practice of mauling an opponent around floor of a convention worked hopes and the nature of their desires. Traction and Philadelphia Traction against Democratic interests in a cam:

The Longest War

cient rightsdividends as "fixed charges." Actually, Behold, for both Heroic Hellas fights! I pray, may still her white cross legions gain By Anatolian coast or Thracian plain.

For she has dreamed-these ages long has dreamed. That her far driven ones shall be redeemed.

If any deem too high the meed she seeks. Hear then this answer from a Greek of Greeks-A woman soul-Athena come again

To rouse and brace the hearts of falter-The world's great war, her words swift replied: 'Too long?' Five years of war has

But we five cepturies at war have been!"

onsider then: Ere yet the Genoese This shore of ours dld bare from veiling seas. some doom'd land the thieving waters drown

And bitter was her lot those centuries five Yet her first loves she ever kept alive. as the Covenanters of old days to kept their faith alight by hidden

And as those dauntless Pilgrim sires you praise. spare for Hellas too a reverent thought! In torch-lit cases her little ones she taught

ways.

The Cadmean symbols, and the mights Of all the golden cycle gone before She guarded, to enrich all scholars store. Let philomaths of our own day declare

How great the debt to Hellas still they Who would not cry, if chosen arbiter, "In this war's end may Nike be longest war of all-this basest

This Islam—who has heard the stern "must go."
—Edith M. Thomas, in the Sun and New York Herald.

SHORT CUTS

Ponzi doubtless finds it cooler in

The Poles have reason to know that there is nothing so damning as failure.

A bumper crop of buckwheat is mised. Now let us hear from the olnsses jug. We may be slow about entering the

league, but there is no complaint about our speed in the Olympics. The battle lines in Tennessee and North Carolina are pretty but not gaudy-plain red and yellow

The hay fever season will be followed by the straw vote season-just one darned thing after another

One can't expect much enthusiasm

n a campaign when the slogan of both arties appears to be "Safety first." Sooner or later the Bolsheviki will clear up any little differences that may

No one would suspect it, but the United States has more real interest ust now in Minsk than in Antwerp.

exist between England and France.

The florists will be sorry when the suffrage fight is over, with so many women "saying it with earnest

Sooner or later it may dawn on world consciousness that the Bol-shevist is a bigger menace than the Hun was in 1914 The Weather Man having pains

takingly explained just why we feel the heat, all those who are hot under the collar may proceed to cool off. The boys at Camp Fetzer are feeling pretty well, thank you. The free-for-all fist fight, with a girl at the bot-

State Senator Carr, of North Caroina, says he will vote for suffrage though it means his political death. Cheer up, senator. You shall have a nice funeral, with wreaths of red and

tom of it all, is but a guarantee of

A Chicago man, charged by a nan with disorderly conduct and woman with disorderly conduct and sent to the House of Correction, won WHY do practical politicians stay in the game long after they have no financial need for it? add the magistrate's goat to his col

you get down from your high horse in politics, you're down forever. You're a has-been within three months.

"Suppose I did quit after all these rears, what could I do? I have enough to maintain me comfortably for the rest of maintain me comfortably for the rest of the cheap sub-size and the second sub-size and the se Trotzky government.

The English photographer who has arrived in New York to take pictures of America's five most beautiful women keep out of, and this includes Mayor
Moore as well as the people at large.

Examined closely, Mr. Mitten's pro
Examined least four times out of five

You can't tell David McNeal a former Philadelphiau, that oratory never changed a vote. He knows betmurder at St. Catherines, Ontario, and his life. And the man able to convince dentally, ought to be able to convince

New York, dissatisfied with the The new school session scheduled to open on September's will reveal no shortage in the teaching staffs. The expected resignations, he declares, have not developed.

The attendance will, of course, be the total encollment of the editors. New York has now the affect of foreign governments, plainly tactics of fold whether the encolled the means a floor fighter, only followed precedent in fl ensus figures of its population, has satisfied citizenry, be

It is a rule with very few excepions that a woman will stick to her husband through thick and thin, and in a tremendous number and the biggest her case more than in any other the of the Democrats in this state.

Early in the game both Guffey, and Croker used the unit rule as a club to stance, that the Camden woman who informed the police that she suspected was a very strong sentiment against her busband of operating a whisky still (a suspicion which they appear to have | Wharves. verified later) was convinced that she ahead and planning to meet the new was acting for his own good.

tional Baby Chick Association in Kansas City, a Cleveland man whose hatchery has a capacity of a chicks every three weeks, said that his firm next year intended to do all its shipping by airplane. Next year, therewe may expect to read something like this:

Akron, O., Aug. 18.—A cargo of infant chicks saved the life of Aviator Pip today by acting as a stabilizer when his engine went dead. device invented by Mr. 1111 applied for) the stopping of the engine automatically released the chicks involuntary spreading of and their involuntary spreading of their wings kept the huge plane in position as it volplaned to the earth.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ What is a paraclete?

2. In what century was Mohammed born?

What is the meaning of the Latin phrase "summum bonum? What American President received the largest number of popular votes?

What is a sumpter horse? Why is it so called?

Where and what is Stonehenge?

8. Where is the island of Mindanao? Who was second in command Columbus's first voyage of dis-covery of the New World? Name a world's record established by an American at the current Olympic games in Antwerp.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

A caracat is a kind of lynx. "My mind to me a kingdom; a' is in the first line of a poem on content-ment, by Edward Dyer, an English writer, born about 1540; died 1607. The laity is a general name for unprofessional people, those outside any particular learned profession.

should be pronounced in three ayllables, as "lay-1-tee," with the "a" long as in play and the "P short as in it. The Atlas mountains are a range Morocco. They are named after the glant

Atlas of Greek mythology, who was said to be stationed on the highest peak and engaged in holding up . Ares was the Greek god of war,

The middle name of President Hayes

The pansy is sometimes called Two important cities of Porto Ricc are San Juan, in the north, and Ponce, in the south.

was Burchard.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Nelson Harding

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

GEORGE F. SPROULE Developing the Port

the knowledge that he was mistaken at stands and the tremendous efforts be- them. ing made to ked abreast of the mariof the Department of Wharves, Docks want space at municipal piers. and Ferries.

"Just at present, the world over," under normal conditions, that vessels he said, "the shipping business seems to be in a precarious state, and no one be in a precarious state, and no one be in a precarious state, and no one appears to know what will happen next, appears to know what will happen next, the business is handicapped by lack of ability of the steamers to obtain cargoes ability of the steamers to obtain cargoes

vessels engaged in foreign trade, piloted

300 ships in and out in a month to be sort of business for the port. "Despite this great increase in ness, the existing facilities of the port have not been overtaxed. Yet in anticipation of the fast growth of business that is still ahead the Department of

"Just to show what is being done to most antiquated piers along the entire waterfront These piers are old, old-fashioned and utwerly inadequate.

Through the interest in waterfront got through Council an ordinance conthrough Council an ordinance and when the stand whe 3 North Wharves. Piers 1 and 2 are owned by the Girard exate and Pier 3 by the Clyde estate. These are to be molished and the sites improved. "Then we will tear down the present

municipal pier at the foot of Arch street, also Pier No. 5, now owned by the United Fruit Co. "Along this entire stretch from Market street to Cherry street we will con-struct three modern double-decked piers.

with enough width and length to accommodate the largest ships coming here. This development will cost \$5,000,000. The new piers will be of the most modern design and compare favorably, both from a practical standpoint and from an tistic point of view, with anything that line we have built along the Delaware river. "Then this department also will tear

out Chestnut street pier and build a new pier there. This will be a large modern ier especially adapted to river steam-out traffic. The upper deck will be boat traffic. The upper deck will be constructed for use as offices for the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries. The total cost of this new pier will be \$750,000.

Applications for Space

"At present the department has under onstruction three municipal piers, one at the foot of Kenilworth street, to be completed the last of this year, and two others near Wolf street, each 900 feet n length and 300 feet in width, should have been completed by the end of the year, but failure to obtain caterial and labor troubles have held up this work. "We have applications on file from

hipping lines for these piers, when ompleted; in fact, we have three or our such applications for each pier. "At present also I have a letter from the Middle West Flour Mills Co., of Columbus, O., telling of their desire

EITHS MASON & KEELER

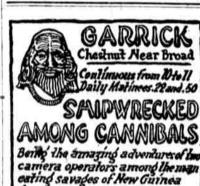
HILDA CARLING & CO. EUFEMIA GIANNINI & CO.

buy or lease a warehouse on deep water here, for the accumulation of flour stocks, for disposition through expert TUST where the port of Philadelphia channels. But we have no space to offer

DWARFED BY WEEDS

time business that comes here is de-scribed by George F. Sproule, director and Pacific coast ports, and they all "Facilities of Philadelphia are such,

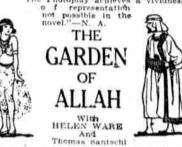
admit the truth of my charge that there was a Vare-Coles deal in the Twenty fourth ward. The balance of the statement does not affect me. Two years ago, when the Town Meeting party was elping the Alliance in the Twenty evelopment shown by Mayor Moore we fourth ward, we won forty-seven com mitteemen out of eighty. This spring when the Town Meeting men and were together, we won fifty-nine and the Vare-Coles men twenty-one,



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WILLOW GROVE PARK Four Wonderful Concerts Today by SOUSA AND BAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL SOLOISTS TOMORROW-SOUSA DAY

People's Theatre Kensington Ave ALL THIS MAIDS OF AMERICA WITH BOBBY BARRY AND GEO. LEON.

8th & RACE, MAT. TODAY JAZZ BABIES Trocadero 10TH AND ARCH. Mar. Dally

Harding, in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle BETTER FERRY SERVICE

P. R. R. to Increase Schedule Between Here and Camden The proposed double-decking of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboats that ply between this city and Camden a conference on which was announced on Monday by the Philadelphia Board of

Trade, has apparently resulted only in an increase of schedule. The question of traine congestion of traine to the Market street ferry was taken up tablished here, between Philadelphia yesterday morning at a meeting in the and Pacific coast ports, and they all The question of traffic congestion at Officials of the Chambers of Commerce of this city and Camden, and Elisha Lee, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of the eastern region, were present. After the meeting the following statement was given out

by the local chamber. "For more than a week past a corp

"These reports were completed yesterday morning and the information mendations made at the meeting by the trade bodies for the relief from the

"As a result of the figures shown the railrond company agreed to increase the ferry service schedule at this point im-mediately, by which it is believed that



"Don't Ever Marry NEXT WEEK-NORMA TALMADGE In "YES OR NO" PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET

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10 A. M., 12, 2, 3:45
145, 7:45, 9:30 P. M.
JACK PICKFORD "DOUBLE-DYED"
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Dangerous Days' Adapted From the Novel by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART WK., MAY ALLISON in "The Cheater CAPITOL 724 Market Street THOMAS MEIGHAN In De Mills

"THE PRINCE CHAP" REGENT Market St. Bel. 17th
ENID BENNETT
IN "HAIRPINS"
Added, Larry Semon in "The Stage Hand GLOBE MARKET STREET

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
Wroe's Buds, "Sweet Sweetles"; Others CROSS KEYS 60TH & MARKET STA PRIMROSE MINSTRELS BROADWAY Broad and Snyder And 2:30 6:45 & 6 P. W. ERNEST EVANS & COMPANY ALICE BRADY in "SINNERS"

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