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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 accommo-date the largest ships.

Development of the rapid transit sys-

A convention hall,
A building for the Free Library,
An Art Museum,
Enlargement of the water supply,
Homes to accommodate the population.

HOG ISLAND OPPORTUNITIES

WELCOME hint of the revival of

perament. High hopes that the govdepot or army purposes have lately been entertained. Matthew C. Brush. of the American International Shipsuch a move as probable. But the government's official decision to auction off and private enterprise seemed to be a bit staggered by its responsibilities.

anything savoring of federal ownership. Perhaps the coddling which accompanied government control in so many lines during the war is accountable for the change. At any rate, the foreshadowed syndicate is a sign of health. Certainly, and in spite of the rather sion to precisely similar views.

THE transport Hancock, which has the industrial world, inst arrived at League Island, was one of the convoys of a small but valubefore the fascination of trying to work out our claims to those vessels, one of which was the once powerful dreadnought Ostfriesland.

missing foreign policy contest.

TENNESSEE STANDS FIRM

aries pinned their hopes there remains In that direction the chances of balm services of patriotism?

to the federal fundamental law ratified by three-quarters of the states is by the very nature of the process constitutional. Furthermore, any law duly

This means that the nineteenth not permitted to voice in peace. amendment goes at once into effect and . It is foolish to try to escape plain been turned.

The long battle is over with the blunting of the last pinpricks in Nash-

N. G. P. "BREAKS CAMP"

WHEN the Twenty-eighth Division "breaks camp" today on the "old camp ground" at Mount Gretna, the first encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to be held since the Mexican border expedition and the great war will come to successful conclusion. It will also be the first encampment of the soldiers of the commonwealth under the new law federal

That the contingents represented have more than met the exacting standards of the regular army inspectors, as well as filled the state commander of the troops, General Price, and his staff with justified pride, speaks well for the enthusiasm of the men and the diligence and intelligence of the officer personnel

performed and on a program of achievewell up in the front rank of the federalized citizen-soldiers of the country. does not mean that the N. G. P. is fully consummated under the new dispensation. The provisional companies of all. Capital, the managers of inand battalions ought to be made permanent, and that soon. In order to have

the entire division on a complete footing. Without a sufficient number of men there can be no assembly into duly average man who works desires nothed and equipped regiments. The ing more than justice. last few years we have had plenty of What labor will have to learn is that

the destinies of the Twenty-eighth Division wish to translate all palaver of preparedness into the actuality of completed preparation. As they point out, there are many social, athletic and even financial advantages accruing from enlistment in addition to the patriotic motive. Without recruits, General Price and his staff cannot maintain a

Poblished daily at Puntio Lerous Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Independence Square, Prize and his staff cannot maintain a full divisional organization on the scale that both the populous and proud commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the fine traditions of the "Pennsylvania Line" from the days of the Revolution to the triumphs of the world war.

Camp Fetzer has shown what can be done by way of inaugurating Pennsylvania in the triumphs of the world war.

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HARDING'S ENLIGHTENED

His Liberal Opinions on the Rights of Labor and Capital-Truth and Humanization Will Solve All Difficulties

the institutions of our government will ens to be almost continuous. descend upon him in wrath and the Republicans will be left helpless by the unceremonious deportation to foreign sheres of their major candidate.

America has been misunderstood, that Harding. If he has the proof to offer the Bolshevist mania was absent in that such a fund exists and that it is recent big strikes, that the unions have being illegally used, he ought to produce been asking little more than a square it. But he only raises doubts of his government had taken as much pains to the big managements was in part re- every time he appears before an audisponsible for the stresses and disagree- ence and not attempting to substanments which have been interfering with tiate it. production in the United States.

private initiative is contained in printed some of the statements made like Tammany and the old Roger Sullithe admission by Howard B. French by the Republican candidate to a repretata a powerful group of financiers and industrial chiefs are preparing to enter that a powerful group of financiers and industrial chiefs are preparing to enter the state of the second of the sec industrial chiefs are preparing to enter who visited Marion on a hunt for trou- office-holding tree each election, una bid for the purchase of Hog Island. ble. There is no effort here to platiThe recent history of the mammeth todisize and platiSector Here is no effort here to platisupported charges of this kind are line by the large amendment. That, when you The recent history of the mammoth tudinize or pose. Senator Harding is hardly becoming. plant easts, indeed, a rather curious able to approach a question of social It is rather distressing to people of Hight upon contemporary American tem- and economic ethics like a human being, good taste to see the course Mr. Cox has conclusion is true." rnment would take over the yard for and he hasn't been crazed or hamboozled been pursuing recently along the lines

It distresses the senator to find the building Corporation, frankly regarded workers of America arraigned and acunpleasantly in our own ears, because in intelligence. This attitude is strangely at variance in the years when the attorney general The Ohio governor should not let his with the old American repugnance to and like-minded men were doing their auxiety over the dark Democratic situtmost with destructive propaganda to uation run away with his judgment, divide the country against itself and cause men to hate and distrust their C'M'ON IN! WATER'S FINE associates in the day's work, these col- THE of swimmin hole, in the muchumns were consistently giving expres- 1

able squadron of German warships al. States have been able to perceive for Boston, Chicago and Cleveland are all industry must necessarily contract to a gooth before a fall," may have apport of lotted to the United States as tangible themselves the stupid eracity of efforts away ahead of us in number of outdoor point of stagnation; farmers would be siteness here. fruits of victory in the world war. This which were made to defeat the aspira bathing beaches, which are, after all, unable properly to move their produce, fact in itself is interesting, but it pales tions of labor by fastening upon every much to be preferred to bathhouses.

many it looks as though we were in- the individual-whether that individual and indoor gymnasiums. debted to our allies for a rather sub- be Judge Gary or the humblest puddler upon which the disgrantled reaction- large element in the population were permanently depressed and dispirited; manity.

ballot in widening areas and sullenly Ellis Island. More than 5000 immi- workshop brawn. passed is theoretically sound until the awaiting an opportunity to express by grants are now arriving daily and the

enduring virtue of the square deal.

The Industrial Court established as map. orate and wholly praiseworthy system ing away from us. We may not feel of federal agencies for research and the change ourselves as yet, but a arbitration outlined by the Second In- barometer is a sensitive instrument that dustrial Conference in Washington registers influences that we cannot aroused little apparent enthusiasm in a better humor to believe its signs-esany group, though it was conceived in pecially when they are favorable. patience and wisdom and so devised as But "breaking camp," even on a patience and wisdom and so devised as scene of duty faithfully and admirably to almost guarantee peaceful adjustments and equitable settlements in all ment that puts Pennsylvania pretty wage and labor disputes, as well as the

losses of recurrent strikes. Mr. Harding reveals a commendable disposition to view all men as men first dustry and the wage earners need to acquire a similar view. Few business of the vacation season, begins instantly men are consciously unfair. And the to yearn for Christmas.

preparedness talk. Those in charge of recent experiments in revolutionary economics prove conclusively that capital as such cannot be dispensed with, and that while the familiar industrial system may properly be reformed in many details, it cannot be basically changed without disastrous results for everybody concerned.

> From the point at which he ended by no means an easy task. The Kansas ing excerpts are taken; experiment, and especially the outline of a working method provided by Mr. Hoover and his associates in the industrial conference, offer the machinery of saying: "I have faith in men; I be- but traction.

industrial justice and peace ready made. lieve that the average man is square; The misunderstandings existing be- I believe in labor's fairness when their own. The whole process of production, especially in the highly organ-

stroying angels who presume to guard peace in a field where war still threat-

COX AND SLUSH

Coming from a candidate who owes his nomination to the most vicious ma- Quite true, the foreigner coming In an adjoining column there is chine elements in the Democratic party. with the intention of stirring up violent ton News, "is that you don't have to

by the nonsense that turned heads like of vituperation and denunciation. His speeches in the last week have smacked MR. HARDING manifested deep conspecting the speeches in the last week have smacked to the speeches in the while their record in the war period for President. No demagogue has ever eral loyalty. Such opinions sound not the American people greatly deteriorate railway management should be

the matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but not be matter of bathing heaches, and the bathing heaches heaches he bathing heaches, and the bathing heaches he bathing hea Since then the people of the United feetly available for swimming purposes.

striker a charge of felony or out-and- haish that will be appropriate to the ble. The present crisis simply proves The danger and the futility of that of the city. And let this ambition apply management is as detrimental to the Just how did we secure title to them? effort were always apparent to any one both to bathing beaches and recreation wage carner as autocratic injustice to In the absence of any treaty with Ger- who stopped to realize that the case of centers with outdoor sporting grounds labor is detrimental to capital and man-

our citizenship and of our national coming business prosperity are being agement remain deaf to the necessities spirit. Because a convinced, contented, brought to these shores from Europe, virile and strong-hearted citizenship is not in the holds of deeply laden cargo TENNESSEE is to be congratulated a better protection to any country even ships nor in the fine salons of the ▲ for not having played fast and loose than fleets and armies with banners, liners where bankers and industrial With Without it trouble is sure to come, magnates foregather, but in the deep the failure of the reconsideration scheme | How long could democracy endure if a and dark recesses of the steerages, and differences worked out by applying crowded by the huddled dregs of hu-

"Bolshevists." Insane? shouts a headline. ists been in since the beginning? There is a large part

of the population which, with the end

about it?

HARDING ON LABOR

Republican Presidential Candidate States His Position Clearly in Illuminating Interview

CHERMAN ROGERS, special industrial corréspondent, has written an the statement of his beliefs, Mr. Hard. authorized "Tell the Truth" interview commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ing will logically continue toward the with Senator Warren G. Harding, which "Pennsylvania translation of his convictions in a appears in the current number of the realistic working policy. That will be Outlook. From that article the follow-

MR. HARDING, with evident sin-cerity, opened our conversation by

ween the workers and the managers treated squarely and given an opporand the owners in industry will have tunity to become familiar with facts to be overcome before that machinery pertaining to its vocation. If emcan be made operative. Those differ- ployers would be more frank with their tired yesterday will now have to learn VIEWS ON INDUSTRIALISM ences are largely spiritual. Managers employes they would soon find a differand officials and foremen will have to ent feeling existing in industry. Workrealize that the sensibilities and desires ingmen should be made thoroughly and aspirations of their lowest subordi- familiar with conditions, so that when nates are fundamentally the same as an ultra-radical comes along, grossly misrepresenting conditions, th ingman can intelligently refute his statements. Not being familiar with the facts in the case, thousands of honwatch his step Attorney General If the next President can prove for est, well-meaning men become imbued Palmer, Commissioner Caminetti and the whole world of industry the truth with the idea that they are being the whole flock of self-appointed de- of all this, he will be in a way to bring viciously oppressed; misunderstandings result, causing trouble that could be avoided by a simple exposition of the truth. The doctrines of extreme radium never had hay fever. calism are founded on gross misrepre sentations, and surely the best way to meet misstatements is to contrast them ciently irked by not being on the first with the truth. Foreign-born workmen page of the newspapers he will prob-GOVERNOR CON is becoming tirehores of their major candidate.

For Mr. Harding has just taken the of the charge that the Republicans have trouble to say flatly that labor in a "slush fund" of \$15,000,000 to elect cases is to blame for not having extended the helping hand of friendship to the men we had invited to come to our shores. I firmly believe that if our government and those interested in our deal and that the alcofness of some of good faith by merely making the charge familiarize the incoming foreigner with American ideals and the liberties that the constitution bestows as the radicals have taken to misrepresent and misinterpret our constitution there would be far less trouble in this country today. given by the sons of foreign born in the come to think of it, is a woman's right, recent war should be sufficient evidence anyhow. to convince the most skeptical that this

more of petty pracinet mud slinging uation, and spoke at length on the presthan of statesmanship. They have ent critical condition of our great disworkers of America arraigned and ac-cused as enemies of the government found in the utterances of candidates "The present chaotic state of railway transportation should convince the most the yard followed almost immediately. remains as absolute proof of their gen- reached that office and never will unless radical labor leader that returns to gauged that necessary capital may be construction and the paying of wage increases. It also should prove to the most narrow-minded industrial captain that labor must receive an adequate tee continuity of service. A breakdown of the transportation system plays modernized form of a municipal just as much have with capital and bathing beach, opens to the delectation management as it does with labor and pawnbrokers, junk and second-hand intimidating "lessons" of the war An astenishing number of people in of boyhood today at Torresdale, the public. Yet the public are the ones dealers to take thumb-prints of all per-American business man is afraid of major opportunities. Of them all, Hog Island is without question the most colossal.

And there are plenty of oldsters who that feel its effects most, and labor is the fantastic belief that labor sought to of "tights" and trying a dip these dog labor to overthrow the government. It was fashionable to suppose that good could days.

And there are plenty of oldsters who that feel its effects most, and labor is the chief sufferer in the long run. Surely the events of the last few months overthrow the government. It was fashionable to suppose that good could days. major opportunities. Of them all, Hog overthrow the government. It was fashionable to suppose that good could Philadelphia, to the fore in many client capital to carry on its business to Philadelphia, to the fore in many client capital to carry on its business to be accomplished by widening and deepthings that mean addition to the public engacity leads to certain industrial of Mexico, may refuse to pay the price ening the abysses of misunderstanding welfare, has been especially laggard in paralysis that affects not only the railof recognition by the United States.

> "Without adequate transportation and as a result widespread unemploy- The Division Leader to His a Let the good start wind up with a fabric of the country would be inevita-

agement. "We have entered a new era in the stantial gift, since we did not capture in his mills—is of secondary importance ELLIS ISLAND A BAROMETER relationship between management, the any of the ships in battle. Perhaps always. The chief concern of those in the they are to serve as enlivenment for a nuthority should be for the quality of I correct, the most welcome signs of wheel; no longer can capital and manof the workingman. They must realize that the human element in industry aspirations and yearnings of millions of American wage earners must be consid-

as a last effort of standpatism on this Who in a crisis would do the essential crease of immigration into a country that aloofness of the employer which The senator is thoroughly convinced always precedes a period of business has manifested itself in many instances American opinion cannot to erate expansion and national well being. And during the last few years must be elimithat marked increase, according to the nated if confidence between the emthe spectacle of oppressed, unthinking figures just given out by the Departployer and employe is to be restored masses endowed with the rights of the ment of Labor, is now being shown at derstanding between office brain and

"Proper relationship between labor. violence the grievances that they were previous outward bound tide which set management and capital can be brought in after the signing of the armistice has about only by all three elements coming to an understanding mutually arrived Despite the stagnation of a slumping at through common agreement, all parthat within a few days the secretary of obligations by the Palmer method of stock market, despite the disquieting ties realizing that the destruction of one state will formally declare it to have evasion. Mr. Harding speaks the figures of the commodities lists, despite is the ruin of the others, and the susfigures of the commodities lists, despite is the ruin of one unavoidably simple truth when he insists that the the inactivity in the building trades and picion or rebellion of one unavoidably need of the hour for those who work all of the other signs of uncertainty that involves the others. There is not, and in industry and those who own and are worrying the business man, these the multifactous elements constituting manage industry is light and truth and people, of a class to whom statistics American society. Each acts as a foununderstanding and a recognition of the mean nothing and for whom stock- dation for the other; each element in market reports and commercial figures itself is absolutely dependent on all are written in an unknown language, other elements, and all are necessary for Partly because of the prejudices of obey the call of their friends and rela- the industrial agricultural and financial trades union leaders and partly because tives in this country, sent in letters welfare of the nation. In the past of the familiar alcofness of some em- across the sea, saying that this is once capital and management have not paid of the familiar aloufness of some em-ploying groups earnest and enlightened more a land of promise. And they come, will of the workers who are the foundaefforts to establish the machinery for barometer, and the rending of its figures terprise. Ignorance of problems consuch approaches and understandings enables us to chart the highs and lows fronting the employer naturally engen have thus far been without much result. upon the American business weather ders suspicions and prejudices, leading industrial strife an experiment in Kansas has been op- The map now says fair winds and avoided if the workman was properly posed by organized labor. The elab- clear weather. The depression is mov- familiarized with the difficulties confronting his employer. Mutual understanding would beyond doubt dissipate majority of the industrial troubles facing us today."

Mr. Harding has unbounded confidence in the American people. He deplored the tendency, in certain quarters ontinually to east aspersions on the loyalty of American labor. His jaws fairly snapped as he declared that "too "are in a mad in America. It is quite true that there elimination of the terrific economic panic. Is this news? What else, we are enemies of the government within should like to know, have the Bolshey- our borders. However, I believe their number has been greatly magnified. The American workman is not a Bolshevist neither is the American employer an autocrat. Both, as a rule, desire mutual understanding by the establishment the worker that the employer is not cold-hearted or narrow-minded, and the same point of contact will prove to the management that labor does not desire They Don't Answer cow wireless! What to impose arbitrary or ruinous restrictions on the employer.'

SHORT CUTS

As a watchful waiter Germany is verlooking no tips. Victory may rid Poland of the thrall

malicious propaganda. Strikes are not only as costly as var, but as unnecessary.

"Sweet are the uses of adversity" had no reference to a sugar famine.

It isn't the heat of the political campaign that exhausts us, but the What the law needs in dealing with

e reckless motor driver is not power, The Bolshevists are entering War-

aw in the same way the Germans en-

tered Paris. Postoffice employes who were re

Cognac, the new green monkey at the Zoo, seems to be misnamed. Creme

de menthe would be more descriptive. The failure of "Ted" Meredith to come back" occasions sorrow but not rprise. Time is a sprinter who can't

The Bridgeport Evening Post para-

When Grover Bergdoll is suffiably surrender. It is interesting to note that both

has an old-time social flavor. There is really no reason why Republicans should find fault with Frank-lin D. Roosevelt. If speeches ever make votes, he is making votes for them,

presidential candidates say "when rather than "if." And saying "when

"The only advantage a horse has or pump anything into him."

Tennessee by adjourning has waived

that the ratification of the suffrage amendment means the election of Senator Harding and Governor Cox, we may proceed with the daily grind. Refore unduly criticizing Poland

It having been definitely decided

for taking the aggressive, let it be re-membered that Serbia once came in for some strictures because she waited and was crushed by the Bulgarians. Sixteen drug addicts have been sent

to the House of Correction for from three to six months. The authorities dope out that the prisoners will have the dope out of their systems by that Wichita, Kan., has a law requiring

Provisional President de la Huerta.

suggests that the old saying, "I'ride

New Love

(After Poc-about eighty years after) WOMAN, thy beauty is to me Like those imported votes of yore, That from East Side or Bowery We train-stained politicians bore To our own native shore.

When chances promise like to these We'll stir historic airs at home-Greek graft of Alcibiades And the corruption that was Rome.

Lo! in you district polling niche How engerly we see thee stand. A ticket straight within thy hand! Sweet novice to those customs which We understand

What Do You Know?

Which state is the "Mother of Vic-Presidents"?

Which is correct, Santo Domingo or San Domingo?

3. What color is solferino? Which is the third book in the 5. What was the name of the shode of

How many barleycorns make an Name two Polish generals in the campaign against the Bolshevists.

8. In what country is the mother-in-law held in special veneration? What is the meaning of the word tantamount, and from what is it derived?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The words of "Annie Laurie" were written by William Douglas.

Seatchman, born about 1672. ethorium is a canopy or a cano-ned shrine. It is also a receptuele or reservation of the Eucharist

3. Four amendments to the feeleral constitution have been inserted within the last ten years. They authorize, respectively, the levying of a federal income tax, the election of United States senators by require yet legislates. he sale of intoxicating liquors equal suffrage, without regard

American Revolution, was won by the British, under Howe, opposing the Americans, under Washington The Mediterranean may be regarded as the largest tideless sea in the world, the tides in most places ha-ing only a few inches in height. This condition does not, however, prevail in all its arms, since a marked tide exists in the Adriatic the republic of Venice.

Benjamin Franklin is buried in Philadelphia, in the graveyard at Fifth and Arch streets. Snakes have a particular fear of the

little animal which Six tost make a fathern state kee, \$1,530,873.0

THE VAMPIRES



Thomas in the Detroit New

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MRS. EDWARD W. BIDDLE

Women and Their Vote

MRS. EDWARD W. BIDDLE, of the Civic Club, sees in the achievethe Civic Club, sees in the nchieve-ment of suffrage by the women of the country an added duty and a broadened ing municipal election.

field for service.

For many years Mrs. Bidle has stood in the forefront of the women who flave interested themselves in the city's welfare. Few Philadelphians of either sex have enjoyed a wider experience in civic movements.

A crisis in the history of Chestan street, as the resort of fair women as brave men, arose more than a score of simply to co-operate with the men.

"The fact that a woman was named on this committee seems to us only a natural step in the equal suffrage plan.

She said then: "I can make no recommendations at this time nor state brave men, arose more than a score of the civil war, at a time when the "late war" was the War of 1812. Walnut street threatened to be recommendations.

Her highest hope is that through possession of the vote and the incentive which it will give for participation in public affairs the women of Philadelphia will work side by side with the men in the promotion of all civic improvements "Strange as it may seem," said Mrs. cramental lines. Experience naturally view for August of 1839, just eighty-may THOSE PUZZLING GIFT SHIPS that already divided the two halves of the matter of bathing heaches, and this way system, but every industry and de- "Mexico cannot accept the instructions as the result of suffrage. I consider the States. "I do not expect any startling changes

> Mrs. Biddle evidently sees no danger to co-operate efficiently with the men. what might be called "class solidaramong the women voters. She whole, but as intelligent individuals who will form opinions of their own and

necessarily divergent opinions. Hopes for Better Future

"I think we shall find as many differences among women in the use they make of their privilege of the ballot as we do among the men." she said. "I should be sorry to seem to discredit

extol the hope that women will do better. "And yet." she added whimsically. "I hope that the women will do better."
Mrs. Inddle is conscious of the dis!

outes and divergences there have been between men and women, especially matters of politics and policies in the The achievement of suffrage simply past. It is her ardent desire that these gives women a position in the commudivergences be brought together, so that men and women will walk side by side and shoulder to shoulder along the way of a better city and state.

"The thing for women to do, in my inion," Mrs. Biddle explained, "is from now on to cease to accentuate the olitical differences between men and Long before there was any immediate

recognition, Mrs. Biddle public welfare, PLAN NEW THRIFT DRIVE

Campaign to Be Instituted in Schools Subscription Campaign for Field of of Reserve District

Another thrift campaign will be instituted in the schools of the Philadel- usked to stituted in the schools of the Philadel-phia Federal Reserve district this year, the Mense-Argonne offensive, September E. Lloyd, Third district savings director, and William Mather Lewis, naPhiladelphia field of honor, proposed as

The stadium would form part of a Philadelphia field of honor, proposed as rector, and William Mather Lewis, na- Philadelphia field of honor, proposed as tional savings director of the Treasury a war memorial in Fairmount Park, and

ensuing school term. This, if lived up state without resorting to popular subwill mean that a sum of \$20,000,000, scription. ace value, will be saved. 2.000,000 school children of the dis

Miniature banking systems will be Surrendered Sea Fighters Not to Be established in the schools and the pennto twenty-five-cent thrift stamps and as made yesterday when the authoris had assurance that the Savings Division of the Treasury Department kept on its present basis at least until June 30, 1921.

PHILA. SIXTH IN SAVINGS

Deposits in Postal Banks Here Now Total \$3,082,308 Philadelphia ranks sixth among the

cities having the largest deposits in the postal savings banks. Pittsburgh is the fifth city, with about \$500,000 more. A statement today showing the bal-ances, July 31, gives New York first place with \$46,955,599; Brooklyn, mongoose, a little animal which fights and slays them.

cassock is a long close tunic worn by some Anglican clergymen, A hassock is a cushion for kneeling, or a tuft of grass, lix neet make a fathern.

blace with \$40.000.510; Brooklyn, \$15.136.539; Chicago, \$7.885,370; Detroit \$4,546,580; Pittsburgh, \$3,646,000; Philadelphia, \$3.082,308; Roston \$2.595,802; Newark, \$1.954,564; Portland, Ore., \$1,747,734 and Milwau-

IN MAGAZINE OF 1839 Chestnut Street Was Even Then

Favor of Walnut Street A crisis in the history of Chestan

ome the promenade of fashion. "It pleases me greatly because I be-lieve the more women serve in this ca-pacity the better fitted they will be to an article published in the Gentleman This development in the society of the ments and to work along civic and gov-

"Inasmuch as women are to be voters, it is well that they should make teresting to note, by the way, that Per teresting to note, by the way. a careful study of political matters, so they will really understand and be able today-Edgar Allan Poe.

Mrs. Biddle holds to this same opin now that the last barrier to suffrage s down and the women have come into "I have been in public welfare move-'Half an Hour in the Academy of the ments for twenty-five years," said Mrs. Fine Arts at Philadelphia." Biddle in talking of the new vistas signed "By a Philadelphian." Other opened up by the granting of suffrage. apers in the magazine on other sub-

the men toward a better city. "There are many big movements now initiated which the women can advance the more effectively because they can back their views with their ballots. vill not have to search far for causes deserving of our best efforts. Men and omen together, we will strive for all those things which will redound to the

The achievement of suffrage simply nity of more power and influence, and therefore is a great blessing to women if they use that power correctly. The women of the Civic Club wel-

Champions Co-operation

a careful study of political matters.

I know of almost innumerable

their own politically.

ome the opportunity to personally participate in the development of hings for which they have been hoping for many years. The Civic Club's in They should strive together terests cover a very wide range. women of the Civic Club will exercise their voting privilege very conscienprospect of suffrage, when the women tionsly, for they are pledged to all were in the midst of their long fight for movements for the advancement of the movements for the advancement of the

MAY ASK STADIUM FUND

Honor Considered The people of Philadelphia may

raise \$1,500,000 by popular according to plans decided on by George 26 to November 1, for the erection of a

Instead of the vague slogan of "Save Would seat 10,000 persons, Colonel George Roth, a director of as much as you can," a definite quota the operations committee of the Field of two \$5 government savings stamps of Honor Association, believes the money operations committee of the Field painted canvas. r every child has been set for the will be made available by the city and

GERMAN SHIPS STAY IN N. Y.

Exhibited Here It will not be possible for the govto twenty-live-cent thrift stamps and ernment to send the surrendered Ger-ne latter into savings stamps.

The decision to start the campaign man warships now in New York harbor frigerator. on a tour of the scaports of the coun try because of the manner in which the engines and other vital parts of the boats were wrecked by the Germans before turning them over, according to Secretary Daniels. The ships were scheduled to be exhibited here.

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Wills Probated Today

Wills admitted to probate today were hose of Charles F Michener, 4528 Regent street, who left \$4500 to relatives; Philip Rothwein, of Roxborough \$9900, and Caroline R. Harris, of this city, who died at Haines Falls, N. Y., \$21,000. Inventory was filed in the estate of Edward J. Durban, president of the Karl Schlatter Dye Works, in Kensington. His estate, consisting of mortgages, stocks and bonds, also a \$15,000 interest in the dye works, is related at \$106,214.

CITY'S TROUBLES SEEN

preached this same doctrine of co-op-Losing Social Prestige in

name was not printed as it is known zine was published in Philadelphia 'Dock street, opposite the exchange." Chestnut street is discussed in the introduction to a contribution entitle

jects are similarly signed. To be known n which the women will be able to help as a Philadelphian was glory enough. "It is a hot morning." writes the Philadelphian. 'and we have be strolling in Chestnut street to refer our fancy with the various female wonders of Nature and Art, with which every great city abounds. We have not it must be confessed, been very sub-cessful in our search, for Chestal street we find is losing very decided the character for high fashion which once enjoyed and Walnut street is be ginning to usurp its best glories. Then no place in the world where fashing (we allude to the selectest) is so senstive or capricious as in Philadelphia The moment that a place is so attract tive or so well known that 'everyboth supposed capable of going there and

fastidiousness the most agreeable place in this city (as Washington Square) are entirely in the hands of second third rate persons." Streets Dirty Then, Too

the frequenting of it ceases to be a dis-

tinction, that instant it is pronounce

vulgar, and people of 'ton' fly from it i

horror. In consequence of this foolis

Obviously street cleaning was a prob-m in those times also, for, continue Philadelphian": "Our Chestnut street walk has therefore, brought us little but a redhot face and pair of dusty boots.

The Academy is now ahead. "Now the only cool place in Philadelthere for a few moments to regain off due personal solidity and amuse our sight by turning from painted faces is

The critic's view of the works in the Academy, however, shows that Chestner street was not the only "faux pas" net with that hot August morning of loss ago. A lengthy technical review of at

"But we came here to get cool and must not allow ourselves to grow warm in anger.

To paraphrase some of the present ay humorists, "the Academy of 1839 day humorists. as an academy was not even a good re-

Reflected Life of Day This odd magazine is a mine of inte est to Philadelphians. And quaintly Book reviews sparkle with such this

"We advise our readers to purchase a copy for presentation to their featine socialities." There is an article by Hall Grandgent, of Philadelphia as the "Discovery of America by Northmen in the Tenth Century, we are before Columbus set sail. years before Columbus set sail. Mr. Barrett's gymnasium on Walnu

as this

street is praised and gymnastics, he ever "frivolous" they may appear. 'yet of so much real important Joseph Sill, Charles West Thoms Joseph Sill, Charles West L Sarah L. Lambert and Thoms English, Philadelphians, were outributors of poems to what arently a national magasine.