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A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA

Things on which the people expect administration to concenthe new administ

The Delaware river bridge I drydock big enough to accommo A drydock big enough to accommo-date the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys-

convention hall.
building for the Free Library An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-

THE SUGAR ARRESTS

THE issuance of thirteen federal war rants for sugar dealers in this city. charged with obtaining excessive profits. is at least evidence of animation on the part of the local branch of the Department of Justice. Whether this development is justified or is merely showy. as so many other moves have been, and straint of profiteering, has yet to be demonstrated. We hope, for the sake bears good results. The Lever act in its amended form

or charge in handling or dealing with any necessaries" or "to exact excessive prices for any necessaries." The penalty for violation is \$5000 fine or not more than two years' imprisonment or

But this warning is more promising than the chances of effective interpretation. What is "excessive" constitutes a knotty problem for the court. The accused retailers will probably be ready with extenuating pleas, including increased overhead charges and the conventional blame of the man higher up.

If a judicial ruling can be obtained court sustains the accusations made, it will be revealed that the Lever act is something more than a mass of alluring verbiage. Such a demonstration must be made to justify the latest sensation and the wage receiver can be advanced. record of defeats.

NEBRASKA AND PENROSE

TT WOULD be odd if Mr. Penrose. who austerely refused to accent Mr. Hoover for the presidency, had finally to accept the unruly Senator Hi Johnson. The returns from Nebraska, such as they are, bring that alternative within the bounds of possibility While these returns were arriving Senator Penrose was assuring his colleague, Mr. Watson, that he had an open mind for presidential candidates, and there were fresh signs of the long expected collapse in General Wood's boom. Nebraska reproduced the phenomena

of Michigan. Its political symptoms are the same as those which were revealed at the primaries in Senator New berry's state, when Johnson was our ried forward to the first rank of possi-The general result will be explained

in many ways by those who happen to the directly affected. What it really trial body insisting that it is the whole Fo'-leven fo'ty-fo' delphia grover who means is that all seets of people in the structure. The hand is saying, "We, new deck and a new obuter. How far has a similar desire pro-

gressed in the eastern states? We shall know better after the Jersey promaries. The Penrose mind may open wider as time passes.

A ROMANCE OF SHIPS

of the war are still obscure, it is proclamation continues: perhaps useless to expect enlightenment concerning what may be called marginalia. When that field is envered. however, a partion of it should vertainly be set uside for ship "biographies." apart from the mentable and explicit record of vessels originally designed for the nave

A recent brochure make- an alluring start in summarizing stirring facts about the Levisthan, the greatest liner ever built, which was interned mimediately after her masien trip and later would devote three minutes to serious fell into American hands and trans, thinking they would hurst out laughported many thousands of our troops to ing, for they would discover that to de-

so prophetically named, is material for be allowed to breathe. No one has another remautic chapter Less familiar denied them the right to express their than either of these biographics and wishes. They have that representation equally as illustrative of the elements in the General Assembly and in Conof the unexpected in sea love is the tale gress which is guaranteed to them, so of two swift, narrow, rakish passenger for as representation is possible under hoats which lately steamed into harbor majority rule.

and on Tuesday they were sold by the cepting the formulas framed by radicals shipping board to a Los Angeles com-pany for a total price of \$1,775,000 more whether they applied in the Pennsylvania facus remain id-Built in Chester in 1906 and equipped United States. Their assertion that with turbine engines, these twin ships they produce all wealth is of a piece were the fastest of all American pas- with their claim that they are "the were the fastest of all American pas with their claim that they are "the ing against "invisible government" in vania is no pauper, and she has in her the United States. Of course, he makes a potential growth into a further greatable only for "short constwise" runs, among those who wish to remake so- no reference to the they began prosaically enough in the ciety upon a plan conceived in a Von Bernstorff in 1914.

Hoston - New York service. raid to ply between Los Angeles and the "representatives of fourteen Sims might hetter have saved his critidan Francisco, and their classification crafts' or by the representatives of cisms for his memoirs. was promptly denied by the long voyage | 1400. The workers in Henry Ford's au-South America and through the Strait Ford's wealth. He could not have be April if it didn't rain.

of Magellan, for the Panama canal was made it without them, but they could Evening Bublic Medger not yet opened. When the war came not have received their generous wages Isthmus and across the Atleutic.

vard were American transports for the body. If the hand shall say, "Because brief run across the English channel. I am not the brain, I am not of the Then came a return North Atlantic pas-body." is it therefore not of the body? sage, and now they will journey back You cannot separate the different memthrough the canal and to the Pacific bers of the industrial body without crip-

"Coastwise" is indeed a modest desfiavorful and exhilarating maritime create wealth. history yet to be written.

"WE, THE PEOPLE," HAVE

Their Proclamation From Tamaqua Is a Curious Mixture of Error and Arrogance

WHO are the people? It is desirable that all know the answer to this question, for we have

and editors," and beginning with the following statement: We, the people, who make and have made possible your existence as merchanis, bankers and editors, have the following to say and ask

your careful consideration thereof

The document comes from the Tamaqua branch of the Plumb Plan League. and it was adopted by the league at a recent meeting. William H. Correll. All rights of republication of special the secretary, informs us that there are "upward of 400 electors" in the league. representing fourteen different crafts. and that "they have determined that the merchants, bankers and editors whom they have patronized for many years shall at this time support them in

their efforts." "Determined" and "shall" are strong words, but none too strong if they arernment obeys.

But Schuylkill county contains more than 30,000 electors. When 400 of try are operating prosperously and so sity of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh and State College, or "by them, representing fourteen different crafts, introduce their demand upon merchants, bankers and editors with the phrase. "We, the people." their assumption to be "the people" at once challenges examination.

But the merchants, bankers and editors, to say nothing of the farmers, the lawyers, the physicians, the clergymen, the teachers, the bookkeepers and the clerks, have hitherto assumed that they also are people. Indeed, it has been supposed in

No one will deny that they are people,

America that "the people" was an allembracing term, including men of every whether it will result in effective re- trade and profession as well as those who have neither profession nor trade. If a group of representatives of fourof the long suffering public, that it teen crafts are to assume that they are

> to prove that small groups of craftsmen. to sell their produce at a loss. It is fienal conditions within this state ar- of Roosevelt. not only in Tamaqua but elsewhere, are the consumer who will have to pay, coming to regard themselves as "the be considered

years behind the times. The day was sons to take their chances as farmers when the employers regarded them with the hope that hard work and exserves as "the people" and used such perience will bring them a livelihood as to a state university figures. The is not nominated; provide They have discovered that in the man- know. A man with a few acres under and complete our educational system. agement of their industries they are not cultivation may be denied a gold deal. Shall it avail itself of what already exthese vexed questions, and if the the only persons to be considered. They of what passes for pleasure in cities, ists, balf-heartedly recognized. their best to discover a way by which he will continue to be the one entirely the mutual interests of the wage payer independent American. in the administration's anti-profiteering. They are regarding the man who receives wages not as a mere machine. but as one of "the people" with them-

Now, with this example before them, it is unfortunate, to say the least, that any wage enruers should begin to assume that they are "the people," and that the banker, the merchant and the editor are something else again. . The industrial problems will not be solved until they learn a little more and are a amendment might go through in Govlittle more telerant of the existence of

It is nearly 2000 years since a wise man protested against this sort of sectionalism when he wrote;

It the toot shall say, "Recause I am not the hand I am not of the hady," is it therefore not of the body? And if the ear shall say, "Recause I am not the cur. I am not of the body is it therefore not of the body? the whole body were an eye, where were the bearing? If the whole body

were hearing, where were smelling? Yet we find one member of the indus-

The specific purpose of the Tainaqua proclamation is to bring about the elec-Congress of representatives committed arri to the interests of the group which has issued it. After declaring that Cour WHILE so many of the main events rejected with seven and contempt." the requests and supplications have been as

We demand a voice in government affairs; are demand the referendum. whereby every elector may es choice upon questions affecting public interests, we demand equality and representation which is guaranpendence the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Pennsylvania. We produce all wealth and demand a method of determining its more equitable distribution.

If the men who wrote these words mand that they have a voice in govern-The story of the George Washington, ment affairs is like demanding that they

But they do not seem to have done They are the Yale and the Harvard, much thinking. They have been ne-

vacuum Too speedy for that route, they were Wealth is not created exclusively by these light craft made around tomobile factory did not create Mr.

they steamed east and up through the but for the inventive and organizing genius of Mr. Ford. The hand and the During the conflict the Yale and Har- brain have co-operated as parts of one Dr. Finegan's Plan and a University pling it. The hand cannot do the work Finegan, superintendent of the schools of the brain and the brain cannot do of Pennsylvania, of a plan to consoliignation for such rovers. Their picthe work of the hand. They must co-date and provide, by means of state aid. turesque story is only a fraction of the operate, and the two working together for higher education in the common

The Tamagua philosophers know this when they are scated quietly by their from the rest of its colleges and univer firesides, but they unfortunately forget it when they foregather to pass resolu-SOMETHING TO SAY tions and write proclamations after the manner of European radicals whose minds were distorted by contemplation state, in 1791. There is, secondly, the of conditions the like of which do not University of Pittsburgh, which a year exist here and, thank heaven, never will or two ago celebrated a century of hon-exist. or two ago celebrated a century of hon-orable usefulness; and there is, lastly.

THE DESERTED LAND

dressed "To the merchants, bankers it, and it alone, is the producer of the poorer. And there is a tragle neglect vania has less education than she im of the land in the United States.

Frederic Rasmussen, secretar; of the state Department of Agriculture, who in which it is a matter of pride to keep has reason to believe that in Pennsyl- every kind of goods kept in every other vania alone there will be a thortage of department store, must soon be super 4,000,000 bushels of wheat in the com-ing crops. The farms of the country graduate schools, by a wiser and more have been unable to compete with the economical policy in which individual cities and their manufacturing industries, and so it happens that the greater part of our untional energy is being deuttered by the people, for the people give orders in this country and the govof life is steadily falling off.

> ong as we have large supplies of raw materials the country will not go hungry. But it will have to continue to ducing now. If wheat crops continue t Canada without being prepared to pay ment and curriculum as well, heavily, since Canadian supplies of all sorts are required in the British Isles. where the people are feeling a pinch

producing they will have to find a way centive officer a state commissioner of in which to pay labor a wage higher than was ever paid before. This is because of the rocketing schedules in other and disbursing among Mose three in teen crafts are to assume that they are industries, which continue to beeken for the people, to the exclusion of the the men and women who formerly were over, the purposes for which such aprest of us, it will be necessary to revise bontent with bard work and low pay. propriations shall be used. I bi bursa, Kinley in the White House. makes it unlawful for any person "to many of our fundamental political and The farmers are putting themselves on thi potentia. a business basis. They, too, are or Yet evidence is accumulating tending direction of experts, they are not likely prove that small groups of craftsmen. To sell their produce at a loss. It is

Labor is drifting away from the land. cationally Pennsylvania has been and to the estate. people," and that their will alone must. But a drift backward from the cities is still is a slacker. Unfortumately, they are twenty-five ing business and some of the profes- actively taken to provide alike a reform strong words as "determined" and and the complete independence that only state must and will in the near future but they have learned better, a moderately successful farmer can have at its head a university to crown Wood. have begun to recognize the interests and he may have to work long before make it effective? Or shall it destroy employes, and they are doing and long after the whistles blow,

OMENS OF SUFFRAGE

MRS. MARY ROBERTS RINE: maintain higher education in the state? discerning mind and no conspicuous T EAVING out of consideration the prejudices. Yet her chances of a seat as delegate at large in the Republican Finegan's constructive state university, national convention have declined in concerning which the Gownsman feels precise ratio with the prospects of suffrage ratification in Delaware. When it seemed that the votes

ernor Townsend's state, Mrs. Rine those who do not belong to their group. hart was being assured that she would go to Chicago. When rival political of a last resort. The University of personalities entered the fight at Delaware and permanently split the ranks of the suffrage supporters, the party In scholarship it ranks among the first powers at Harrisburg decided quite in coincidentally that insuperable rechnical difficulties caused her elimination as a petential delegate.

Practiced politicians, in other words, seem to assume that suffrage is do feated for 1920.

General Denikine, leader of the of in London, where he is socking the house in which to rest, As idle, strengous as that which he has ten

ment, that the salaries of tenchers should be raised and the Board of Education has approved the plans of the state superintendent of public instruction to that end, approval by the Legis lature becomes largely a matter of

Bucer Bopeen. Say - talk is cheap. And so she continues to find it. Has a confident tone With naught but a tale behind it.

Overalls with chinestone buckles at correspondent) is a humorist who read of jetting a \$10 saddle on a \$3

Sylvestor Viercek is again inveigh

The opinion grows that Admiral

Don't be discouraged. It wouldn't

THE GOWNSMAN

of the State

A MONG the many interesting deliver-ances of Schoolman's Week re-cently at the University, none was more than the announcement by Doctor wealth. The state has three institutions which already differ in a measure These are, first, the University

of Pennsylvania, founded in Colonial times as the College of Philadelphia and reincorporated as a part of the Univerity of Pennsylvania, a creation of the the State College of Pennsylvania, in the middle of the state, founded origionly as an agricultural college, answer to this question, for we have received a remarkable document aduniversity dimensions. These three incountry's wealth. But it is the land the state in that they are, none of them. stitutions group in contrast to others in that produces wealth. Went the farms denominational, and in that, to a larger and fields give up is more important degree than any others, they have of than the output of mines or mills. It late received financial aid from the is when the land is neglected or understate. To speak of them as rivals is to manned that nations grow actually misunderstand the situation. Pennsylperatively needs, not more; and local How general it is was indicated in, the estimates given out vesterday by Frederic Rasmussen, secretary of the be developed. But of this enough for the nonce.

> So long as the industries of the coun. about by the federation of the Universuch merger of these corporations as may bereafter take place in accordance with low " If the Gownsman underpay high prices for food until the land stands Doctor Finegan aright, it is his s made to produce more than it is pro- purpose that each of the three institutions in question shall retain its indito grow shorter we cannot rely on viduality and its autonomy of governcontemplated that its boards of trustees or its faculties shall be either superseded or displaced. By way of unifying due to lessened production that may not for the creation of a state council of he felt on this side of the world for a education, to be appointed by the Govyear or more. There is said to be wheat ernor, which shall be the trustees of the in Russia. But middle Europe is cry-state university thus created by the If American farmers are to go on This council is to elect as its chief exeducation, and this council is to be fur ther charged with the duty of dividing

rived at the startling verdict that "edu-Awake at last to powerful competition of a new foundation what it has already long fostered? Shall it continue a system of precarious encouragement to many competing institutions? Or shall it choose from among them what may prove the cordingly more suspicious and imbest and most available properly

Live other components of Doctor he would most emphatically disayow this problem as it affects the University it is assumed that our University is now desperation variety. urning to the state in the Pennsylvania is a prosperous, successful and popular institution of learning.

Neither in the repute of trate. its teachers nor in the quality of its student body has it deteriorated, and the only limitation upon it is that of a want of sufficient nurture. its very struggle against insufficient support has brought out its strength; although further to push its growth beyoud its equipment would certainly be That West Phila. a lazardous procedure.

West and the Middle West are looking the people, ignoring the eyes and the for a quarter of a pound of sugar and for a point of people, ignoring the eyes and the for a quarter of a pound of sugar and bean and the will which directs the forty four cents for a full pound evidence in these days are deck and a new dealer. dently believed that good arithmetic is of the expansion of popular education, good policy.

It has long served the wider chains of a popular university while losing nothing of its prestige in scholarship. Any tion to the General Assembly and to anti-liashevist forces in Russia, has state might well be proud of it as it Sands for none of its foundations are Becoming an institution fastered a little house in which to rest. As the Devoning an institution better the Landon has the same housing problem by the state, the University of Pennsyllas Philipdelphia and every other city vania will enter into the stage of a new in the world, it would seem that the and larger mechanisms, not only provide torral has set out on a campaign as oig a crown to the system of our public schools, but furning out well-or men and women from its technical and favoring the government ownership of professional schools and barboring re- railways, scarch and scholarship in the higher bearing which will redound to the when a permanent extensio of governeredit and the welfare of the commonwealth. The Cownsmin wonders at the four of state control in education when he recalls its universal success in quartely sustained and not neglected as are have been with the most conserva in our own hitherto backward state. and when he recalls that the vaunted universities of Germany, so long our ex- avoided all conflict with the reactionary ample, are all supported by the state. It is only the uninformed who think successful educational system of derives his power from the masses. France anything other than a public one, and in Great Britain to a large of looking to the masses for its gratifidegree even Oxford and Cambridge are cation, and there are radical possithe objects of solicitude on the part of bilities \$13.50 are being advertised in Newark, the rulers of England, and a commission. It is rather what he may be a supported by the support of the the rulers of England, and a commission under entional control

TN AN agreement between parties as I equal as a great university in the strength of its success and the commoneconomic structure: No amount of wealth of a great and wealthy state profitering prosecution" will being there should be opportunity for a own the price of food while \$1.000 happy adjustment by way of grant and concession on both sides between the righ contracting parties. For great as is her need, the University of Pennsylkind cultivated by ness and usefulness of which almost anything may be confidently predicted. Reactionaries are said to be active

in Pomerania. Probably training the Pomeranian pups to be wardogs, A Hog Island launching is as con-

monplace as dinner. And as important



HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU? .

Why Is Johnson "Radical," Wood "Progressive" and Harding and Lowden "Reactionary"?

He appeals to a certain "discontent"

To his way of thinking it seems de

sirable to write verboten all over the

q q q

Johnson represents one kind of dis-

Like Pippa when she passes they

All's right with the world." Both run on the platform the less

Harding insists that he would be less

It is a dispute not easily settled, and

But why is the splendid optimism of

Why is the self-centered ambition of

is the only issue that divides them.

these two gentlemen reactionary?
Why is the "verboten" of General

q q q

always customary to name the friend

You couldn't exactly call Harding

You wouldn't exactly call them pro-

And there being only three words in

It is either reactionary for them or

And in politics we must class and tag

But why is a machine reactionary?

A machine is an established institu-

It leans upon other established insti-

And other established institutions

The Lowden-Harding belief is that the institution is more important than

But that is not necessarily reaction-

ary any more than the Johnson belief

the institution is radical, or the Wood

left their velvet gloves at home is pro-

Unwitting Cheer

In a tree that is gathering leaves.

O'TSIDE of a hospital window.

And much approbation receives.

A morning and evening song:

The robin is happy and carcless;

No kindly philanthropist he

The pretty young elf Cares for naught but himself

heartens
A sad and unfortunate lot.

When a bedridden set

All their troubles forget;

And the lays that to nesting belong.

And his mate and her eggs, one, two

But his song ne'ertheless cheers and

G. A.

His repertoire's limited, rather :

A note for each squirm

Of a succulent worm

But that is not reaction.

Roosevelt progressive.

"God's in His heaven-

President the better.

Wood progressive?

tutions.

the man.

lean upon it.

Mr. Johnson radical?

President than Lowden.

gressive.

ET no one dismiss lightly the Mc- | dreds of others; therefore he is a pro-LI Kinley type of President.

Senator Johnson, if he cannot nominate himself but still is able to say who with rather junker ideas that come inshall be nominated by the Republicans, evitably from army training, he repre may wish to play the Mark Hanna. sents, if he represents anything at all, In case he does he will want a Mcthe desire for a "firm hand" in our government.

qqq

against peace of mind and pocket.

Wood started out with a fair claim If he wins the presidency he will have landscape. noticeable among men, who are desert- this deplorable condition, steps are being it, to give, devise and bequeath to his

Wood could write verboten better than any one else and make it mean more than any one else. But if he loses, as now seems likely. I And this will be true even if Johnson Therefore, is he a progressive? is not nominated; provided, of course, that the man who defeats him is not LIARDING and Lowden are "reac H tionaries."

But Johnson is not Roosevelt. He is narrower. He comes from another class.

He does not speak the language of the content, the discontent of the masses.

Wood represents another kind of di upper classes as Roosevelt did. He springs from the ranks and his content, the discontent of the classes. following is all among the masses. He is thus less generous than Roosekind of discontent at all. velt, less a man of the world, and acsing: to placable.

He is colder, harder than Roosevelt. Roosevelt was greatly loved. Johnson inspires little love. Men who surrounded Roosevelt in

1912 call Johnson selfish. He has not the art which Roosevelt had of making people who come in con-tact with him feel that he had been interested in them all his life, watching their movements from afar and waiting eagerly for the moment of contact. has not Roosevelt's infinite

You feel tremendous concentration in Johnson. Roosevelt had such inexhaustible energy that he never seemed to concent Harding candidates. And it is

In Johnson you are aware of amof the machine reactionary, as it always customary to name a friend of bition. Roosevelt could pursue power harder Mr. than Johnson does and yet seem more occupied with archeology or birds or and Lowden radical.

books than with office. Naked ambition is an unpleasant gressive Something tells you that there is a dangerous quality to Johnson. Perhaps to call them reactionary. The lack of the sense of proportion that Roosevelt's infinite in- nothing at all.

terests gave to him. q q q

WE NEED some new names in poli-

Johnson is "radical. Why is he "radical"? Wood is "progressive. How is he "progressive"? Harding and Lowden are "reaction-

Wherein is Johnson's radicality? He made one speech in the Senate But it was at a time during the war

ment activities seemed more inevitable than it does now. Johnson is not repeating that speech. gressive. He is trying to forget about it live elements in the party.
In the primaries he has studiously

machine He is a selfish embitious man, who A robin each day serives his power from the masses.

A robin each day Sings a blithe roundelay. Given intense ambition and a habit

He is feared like Bryan because he Bryan has a soft heart and a soft Johnson has neither a soft heart nor

It is rather what he may be than

In the sense in which Roosevelt had friends, he has none, It is precisely because he has not friends that some fear him. g g g

Who are his friends?

WHY is Wood a "progressive"? Newspapers rejoice, some of them at least, when Johnson gets nearly all the votes in a popular primary, over the tremendous showing of "progressive" trength in the party.
Where does Wood get the title?

Peoples From having been the friend of Roosevelt loved him, as he did hun. Trocadero THE GIRLS PROM JOYLAND CASINO LIBERTY GIRLS

QUIZ

1. What country produces the most rubber? 2: What one of the four gospels is thought to have been written nearest to the time of the events which it describes?

What is a dowel? 4. Who is the present premier of

5. Who was Jack Cade and when did

. What is polenta? What is the characteristic of

dormer window?

"farewell address"

What two illustrious figures literature died on the same day of the same year? When did Washington deliver his

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

I. Tuesdays and Fridays are the customary days for meetings of the presidential cabinet. extending from Spezia, Italy, to Cannes, France.

Harding and Lowden represent no 3. Frumenty is hulled wheat boiled in MEXT milk and seasoned with cinnamon,

4. Fiume was never a part of the republic of Venice. It was originally in the Roman empire, passed under Frankish control and was incorporated in the dominions of the house of Austria in 1471. In 1772 it became a "corning separa-

The first name of Captain Cook, the famous British navigator, James.

6. Under favorable conditions toads will live thirty years or more. Climactic means pertaining to a Added-Reel Every Automobilist She climate. The Romans expressed the number 160 by C.

The Tasmanian devil is a marsuplal, or pouch-carrying animal, of the island of Tasmania. It has coarse jet-black for. Although scarcely larger than a badger, it is very savage and will destroy sheep.

The United States constitution did not specifically guarantee freedon of specch or of the press. Tha guarantee was provided in the guarantee was provided in first of the amendments, decla in force on December 15, 1721.

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The Cost Violet Heming Added - Mack Sennett's "Gingham Gir."
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In "THE WOMAN GAME" TOM MIX IN STREET ABOVE NIGHT A

NENT WEEK-EUGENE OBRIEN In "HIS WIFE'S MOKEY" SOOD-BOX BOACH'S "THE SILVER HORDE"

APITO 724 MARKET STREET M. 12 2 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:30 P. M OWEN MOORE IN "SOONER

REGENT MARKET ST. bel. 17TH HOUDING IN TERROR ISLAND CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

JIMMY HODGES & CO. E. J. HAWLEY & CO. Others BROADWAY Broad & Mayder Ave JAS. B. CARSON & CO.

Constance Talmadge "TWO WEEKS" CROSS KEYS Market St. bel. 60th JEAN LEIGHTON REVUE

EITH'S in "PUTTING IT OVER" MAUD EARL & CO. ALEEN BRONSON HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK; BELLI LAIRE BROS.: LAUREL LEE, and Other

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METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Rosa RAISA ONLY CONCERT THIS SEASON OF

GIACOMO RIMINI Seats Now, 1108 Chestnut. Wal, 4424; Race 67

WALNUT MATINEE TODAY
25c, 50c, 75c
EVENINGS AT 8:20 FISKE O'HARA

DOWN LIMERICK WAY ORPHEUM MAT. TODAY, 28c, 35c Mae Desmond Parlor, Bedroom & Bath AFRIL 26-"PEG O' MY HEART"

DANCING LESSONS A Teacher for Each Pupil \$5 CORTISSOZ SCHOOL

Tomorrow Evening at 8:15

Metropolitan Opera House

St. Olaf Lutheran Choir