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Eyre." Long said, in a statement adsidence of the voters of his district.

"Perty spite and malice do not be beared." enter into my make-up. But should you return me to the House I stand ready to block him in everything that is patently wrong, and in the fight I'll wear no spats, no pearl-gray derby, no scarlet-tinted vest; but I'll stand up to him confident to the knowledge.

to him confident in the knowledge that I am right and confident in my ability to take care of myself."

Long served his first term in the Legislature during the 1921 session. He assailed most of the legislation passed at that session and said if re-elected

at that session and said if re-elected be will vote for a reveal of "obnoxious taxes" and sa'ary raises.

"The past session of the Legislature has little to its credit and much to its shame." he declared. "The State would have been much better off had the session of 1921 been omitted entirely. Its few beneficial nets were smothered by reckless extravagance.

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METROPOLITAN COMPANY PRESENTS "DIE WALKURE"

Majestic Work Holds Immense Audience to Very Close

The first presentation of any of the Ring operas of Wagner in Philadelphia since the outbreak of the war was given by the Metropolitan Opera Company last evening in the Academy of Music. when "Die Walkure' was sung. A capacity audience was present, and it

is noteworthy that the wonderful music of the last get held every one to the very close of the opera, something which does not often happen, especially when the opera begins at 7:30 and lasts the

The cast which presented last even-ing's opera was fairly adequate, but was by no means up to the traditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company in the days when there were no better presentations of Wagnerian opera in the world than were shown by it. Sembach was in uneven voice, singing not altogether in tune in the earlier part of the opera, but gaining accuracy of tone as the work advanced. His quality of voice was excellent throughquality of voice was excellent throughout and he made a personable figure. Mme. Easton was good as Sleglinde, although her voice did not at all times have the power to cope with the tremendous orchestration of some parts of the opers. Her acting was excellent, especially in the dramatic climaxes near the close of the second act and in the third act.

Mme. Claussen as Brunnhilde had

Mme. Claussen as Brunnhilde had one of the most difficult roles in the Wagnerian repertoire, as the part de-Wagnerian reportoire, as the part demands both a mezzo and a soprano register. She sang well in the lower voice, but some of the high notes gave her some trouble, as indeed they might any singer on the stage except a soprano, who would have trouble in the lower register. Mr. Whitehill as Wotan and Mme. Gordon as Fricka both sang and acted their robs well, as did Mr. Gustafson in the relatively smaller.

Mr. Charaften in the relatively smaller part of Hunding.

The stage settings were excellent, considering the fact that Wagner con-remplated stage effects which are almost impossible to produce. The close of the second at twee particularly impressive, with its scene in the more wins during the duct, the slaving of Hunding and the disappearance of Woran into the

mountain.
There are few operas, even of Wagner, in which the orchestra has so im-portant a hard as in "Die Walkere." That the instrumental parts were so done straks volumes for the effiof the Metropolitan Opera orcheepe. The various motifs were clear-ly snown by Mr. Bosiansky and the "Rule of the Vallsyries" and the "Fire Music," long familiar in concert form, were among the numbers which were especially well performed.

After-Dinner Tricks



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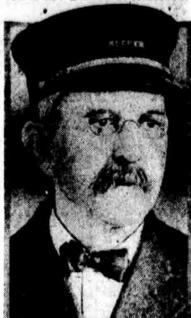
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helef, the coin has disappeared.

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Oldest Prison Guard HAS GUARDED CRIMINALS



FRANK WILLIAMS

Frank Williams Celebrating Birthday and Record on Same Job Frank Williams, the oldest prison keeper in point of service in Phitadel-phia, today is commemorating the thirty-ninth anniversary of his appointment as a guard. It is also the anniversary

Mr. Williams was appointed March 15, 1883, and was assigned to Moya-mensing Prison, Tenth and Reed streets. When the jail at Holmesburg was built. more than twenty years ago, de was transferred to that institution, where he

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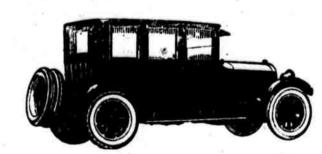
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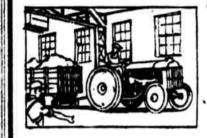
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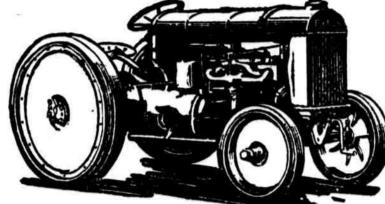
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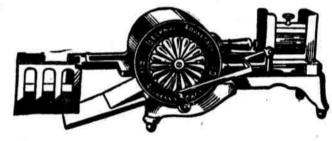
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