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#### The Dawes Plan.

The report of the Dawes Commit- been cast for the enrolled Demotee will be submitted to-morrow to crat who was the Moneybund candithe Inter-Allied Reparation Commis- date for the Republican Mayoralty sion. Its outstanding feature is the nomination, were appointed with the decision that Germany can and must consent and approval of Koenig, by Germany, the plan provides for a tan. \$200,000,000 loan to help the first payment.

in Berlin, the capital of \$100,000,000 in the year when John F. Hylan was hesitate? to be subscribed internationally in first elected Mayor. bank is to supersede the Reichsbank in this city protested.

The Allied armies to stay on the purpose. On the eve of the corrupt

The Dawes plan is eminently fair banking connections are well known, denied in Germany, which considers sum of money in a suitcase and paid it unfair that Germany should pay it out liberally at Republican headanything. Germans even deny hav- quarters to those who would accept ing lost the war.

There will be strenuous opposition | Leader Livingston would not to the experts' plan in Germany, es- touch a penny of it. perity desire the railroads and other in Manhattan. most of the German press, they will of course be bought.

ing it Germany will simply disclose ed the Moneybunders and permitted laters of old, to Moloch? what has been seen by all but the the election of Hylan to defeat the wilfully blind, that she does not want corruptionists who bribed , official to pay and never intended to pay. Republicanism to betray its con-

The German Government will gain stituents. time by waiting for the results of Koenigism won out as it won out the . Reichstag election for the at the recent primary. tricks. Heretofore Germany has trict primary. And let it be noted gers. banked upon British jealousy against the same sort of Republicans who tuted now. The game is likely to be pointed with the approvar and concontinued until the Allies and the sent of Koenig, were largely in evi- state Commerce Commission. rest of the world lose patience.

## Coolidge Piles Them Up.

Slowly but surely President bly District: Coolidge is progressing to the point of making good on the boast of his backers that he will have the Republican convention all sewed up by

Yesterday he added Michigan. It Yesterday he added Michigan. It ham M. Chadbourne, Mrs. John R. is a sizable victory, with thirty del- Parsons and John Haye Hammond egates to offset La Follette's twenty or twenty-two of Wisconsin's total

To-day Illinois and Nebraska are voting. After to-day the season of With proper organization the reprimaries will have a two weeks' sult would have been different. But if the Coolidge majority is all all the Assembly districts of New city to take care of the Long Isin by the twenty-second, the rest of York County, Koenig would have land's unwelcome patronage it would the nominating States will have been again defeated. The Fifteenth be the right of the city to seize the merely perfunctory votes on the Re- Assembly District in Manhattan is Long Island's lines through Queens. publican side.

two-thirds rule makes necessary a residents. There are, however, a ate discomfort and loss of suburban sharp fight all along the line, and number of election districts in it property value. will probably bring about a scram- where the vote is composed of the But excellent ble for the convention prizes. But ordinary, plain Republican citizen argument would probably be found no matter how diffuse the attention who is not a millionaire or very rich, and bolstered with Federal approval. of the delegates to personalities be- but is a self-supporting and self- Despite its apparent lack of logic the comes, it is difficult to see how respecting citizen. These districts, preferred position theory of the either of the candidates in yester- although lacking in organization, Long Island and of Commissioner day's Michigan primary can have a voted against Koenig's man. Their Potter is an actual threat hanging chance. With a vote in some cases way—a way of necessity almost be over the heads of thousands of comonly 5 per cent. of the total, Henry cause their personal service is remuters.

Ford was leading Woodbridge N. quired for the success of their busi-Ferris by a narrow margin. Who is ness and the support of their fami-Ferris? Why, he's Michigan's Dem- lies-is to let their wishes be known ocratic Senator!

on Koenig.

leader in a different sense from

The latter is held in position by

And the Moneyband has no poli-

with him in many matters.

the transactions are in cash.

fusion administration.

the Koenig organization.

been a commercial asset.

primary a high State official, whose

Every one of the so-called elec-

Koenig.

the Moneybund.

primaries, and in the case of the The Lesson of the Manhattan Fight Fifteenth District they knew the fight on Koenig was in part due to Sam Koenig's relation to Repub- a split among the Moneybunders lican politics is the same in most re- themselves and because of that reaspects as the relation of the Tam- son took not so much interest as they many Boss to the regular Demo- did when they were asked to vote cratic organization in politics. Both for an enrolled Democrat as a Rehave become very rich men playing publican party nominee.

the game. The Tammany Boss is Voting as they did he give past, probably the richer, but he is a Koenigism is doomed.

at the polls on election day. They

don't bother very much about the

#### The Superintendency of Schools.

The silence in the Board of Education concerning the succession to ties. It would just as soon deal with Superintendent Ettinger, whose sixthe Temmany Boss as with Koenig, year term expires in three weeks is and as a matter of fact does deal ominous, but, like that which sometimes immediately precedes a With the Republican organization may not mean there's nothing duck for sherter. That was the case when they paid doing. That the Board is collective-\$400,000 to buy a corrupt Republican ly and individually groping in the genuine chills, that no hot chocolate The Brooklyn Standard Union primary and a slush fund of more dark or, like Diogenes looking with than two millions of dollars in an lanterns, is not at all likely and that something attempt to buy continued control of they do not openly avow and dethe municipal government they had clare themselves and their intensalvaged from an irresponsible tions, is an attitude and policy, inviting suspicion and criticism. All the dirty work was done by Either they have made up their minds, or have not, and are afraid to say so. The public has as much tion officers who were sent to jail right as they, in a matter so grave Palm Beach suits. for marking the ballots of straight and fraught with such mementous Republicans, which had been cast consequences, to know, and the interests of first importance to the for a straight Republican, as having present and future of the city should not be longer temporized or trifled with. Secret dickers, under the name of diplomacy, still hunts disguised as investigations, have no place in the minds of men and pay reparations. While nothing is then as now the titular head of the women fit for membership in a body said of the moratorium wished for Republican organization in Manhat- as important as the Board of Education, and if they have, as they Control of that organization has ought to have, the courage of their convictions, why not say so? If The establishment of a gold bank It was sold to the Moneybund they mean Mandel why do they

So far as the field is concerned, \$25 shares, is also provided for. The Of course the straight Republicans the absence of any open competitor and the unanimous, cumulative tesand serve as a clearing house for the They knew about the bribery and timony in favor of the re-election of collection of reparations from Ger- the fraud that was intended. In Superintendent Ettinger are unique man industries, taxes and railroads. fact the bribe-givers who had raised and convincing. Tried by every The latter are to be formed into one some of the money, according to standard in administration and in corporation with Allied trustees in sworn testimony, outside the city, pedagogy his record will stand the took very little pains to conceal their severest, acid test. The schools of the city, despite all handicaps and untoward conditions, never worked more thoroughly for the pupils,

pervising staff than to-day and to break up and break down this regime would be one of those the monarchy and cheering the exblunders which is a crime. Any suc- kaiser. cessor but himself to Superintendent Ettinger's job would take it under a pecially to the plan of converting the Neither, to their credit, would a load of criticism and a handicap of is the Man on Horseback? the railroads into an asset for the number of the district leaders. They comparison which would almost be badly left by some Republican receded to a point near normal this For Hugo Stinnes and could not be debauched as were certainly justify, if it did not cause in an automobile. his co-wreckers of German pros- many of the Koenig district leaders early breakdown and collapse. Should that deplorable result occur, utilities for themselves. Owning The mass of Republicans could not it would be up to the people to find a way out and they would find it. have no difficulty in raising senti- And it was their votes, stolen by Is the greatest and, as many of us ment against any settlement plan. the Moneybund through the agency believe, the best city to proclaim to suit of bandits. The Dawes Committee has worked of the Koenig organization in this the world that it rewards merit with they are not the bobbed-haired kind. long and faithfully in arriving at an Republican primary, which, when it demotion, success with dismissal and eminently fair proposal. By reject- came to the general election, defeat- sacrifices its children, as the idol-

## A New Theory in Railroading.

Patrons of the Long Island Railroad are being treated to demonstrations of what looks like a new theory Reichstag would have to ratify the All the wealth and influence of the in transportation. It is the assignsettlement. All indications point to Moneybund was put forth when the ment of preferred position to paa Reichstag wherein the Nationalists courts upset the graudulent primary trons of the line. Those who live and Junkers have a large majority to protect and keep in his place the outside a certain boundary are wantand this Reichstag can be counted nominal head of the organization ed as passengers; those within are upon to reject the plan. What man- which had proven so subservient to not. Therefore the road would take euvres Germany will try next is their wishes. The same sort of off trains that feed only undesirable impossible to guess in view of the Moneybund protection abounded in stations and make room for outlandfertility of the German mind for the recent Fifteenth Assembly Dis- ers by discouraging nearby passen-

It will not do merely to call the France and upon the pipe dream of defeated the enrolled Democrat, supa huge American loan. Some other ported in the Republican primary by ger that it will be put into effect is pipe dreams will have to be substi- the jailbird election officers ap- very real. Already it has the ap-

dence at the recent primary in the Fifteenth Assembly District. A Congressman Celler that the Long George W. Wickersham, Otto T. Ban-nard, Bronson Wintbrop, and Frank X. Lord, and among the anti-Koenis candidates Schuyler M. Meyer, Wil-125th street, for instance, to use a 125th street, for instance, to use a Chicago express nightly, but when (the four leaders) had been defeated in their respective districts. you stretch it to extend to the Long Which recalls what Abraham Lin- Island you find it constituting apand Hiram Johnson's ten from South coln said to Secretary Stanton when the returns from Maryland were proval of the attempt to drop an appearance of the read: 'I guess, Stanton, we run to stanton the read of th road's load.

One might do some further twisting of that process of reasoning and lapse, to resume in earnest in May. If the fight had been general it retort that if it is the duty of the known as the silk-stocking district By no other means could facilities be Not so with the Democrats. The because of the wealth of most of its provided to save them from immedi-

But excellent refutation of that

#### THE PERISCOPE By TOM W. JACKSON.

THE WEATHER.

Let's talk about the weather. If it wasn't for the weather, lots

of people wouldn't have anything talk about when they meet. And there is no argument veather talk. There is the weather, and you

Just now the weather is awful. Can't tell what minute we Gracious, you haven't taken of

your heavy underwear, have you. Several people who did will never lo so again.

Yes, the weather is discouraging. At this time of the year we should eating ice cream, instead which we are devouring hot

It's a hard season for the tulips and violets. Now and again the sun shines, and they peek out of their beds. Then a cold rain storm shower and sometimes a cyclone, it along, or a snow storm, and they And the wind, how it blows.

sends the chills through one-real soda can knock out, In days gone by we could get something that would chase them away with some croves in it,

why make one sad by recalling the happy past?
We hope that it will Ah, hope is a great thing. out it we could hardly exist.

we hope for nice warm weather,

and May queens, and lawn parties

and summernight's festivals, and And so we go on hoping, while we keep up feeding the furnace and have the snow shovels handy. In the meantime, you might put aside the money you intended to buy camphor balls with. You may need it for earmuffs.

London cable says faces crisis on rent bill. There are a number of Brooklynites who can sympathize with him

POOR OLD HOBOKEN. Heboken, old Hoboken town, Your lot, indeed, is sad. You used to be a lively place Where ev'ry one was glad, When lager used to run in streams All day and likewise night, Till prehibition came along

The great big ships from Germany All landed at your pier, times have changed, and now they have Decided to come here. They'll tie up at South Brooklyn

And put the lid on tight

docks. Hoboken they will quit. Bereft of ships and breweries, You're certainly hard hit.

The Prince of Wales is to tour South Africa.

HEARD IN TRANSIT. I see that some German mobs have

Yes, all idiots are not in the insane asylum. Do you believe that the ex-Kaiser

Germans now drink much water, says a dispatch from Berlin. Another of the horrors caused by

The Albanian troops are in per-

THOUGHTFUL. "Yes," said Mrs. Robin to Mrs. Sparrow, when they met in Sunset Park, "my husband is most thought-This morning he brought me

The trout season will soon pen, No permit is required for

ome a frozen worm for a lipstick.

Why can't Craig start a broadasting station, too, and furnish an opposition programme to that of the Whalen outfit?

defeated the enrolled Democrat, supported in the Republican primary by the jailbird election officers appointed with the approval and consent of Koenig, were largely in evidence at the recent primary in the Fifteenth Assembly District. A cynic made this comment on the primary fight in the Fifteenth Assembly District:

"When the wounded were removed from the field of battle in the Fifteenth Manhattan District, it was found that among the Koenig men George W. Wickersham, Otto T. Bannard. Bronson Winthrop, and Frank X. Lord, and among the anti-Koenig candidates Schuyler M. Chedhourne, Mrs. John R.

It will not do merely to call the new policy preposterous, for the danger that it will be put into effect is new policy preposterous, for the danger that it will be put into effect is very real. Already it has the approval and the struck and accompany and its cargo comprised company and its was stolen with its cargo, valued at more

The Brooklyn Continuation School, Ryerson street and Myrtle avenue, in charge of I, David Conen, is holding an exhibition of its woodwork and electric departments and employment, bureau, showing the boys at work and will give its second annual school dance at the 27th Signal Corps Armory, 801 Dean street, 10 which alumni, employers and friends are invited, on May 5.

funni, employers and friends are in May 5.
A giris' week, during which Mesdames Louis Heaton Pink, Jeanette Brill, John J. Schoonhoven, Helen Worth, Isaac Franklin Russell, Anron Ahrens and R. C. Talbot-Perkins and Misses Helen McCormack and Emma Johnston and Eleaner H. Parks have been invited to speak, will also begin May 5.

on May 5.

Plans for boys' week in which the work of the school will be correlated is in full swing. Manager irving 8, Casper, of the Fain Knitting Mills, Fulton street, recently addressed the school on the manufacture of silk knitting goods and explained the opportunities for boys and girls in the industry.

A clothes dryer for household use has been invented that can be at-tached to a heating radiator. Reported discoveries of petroleum succeed Francis R. Stoddard, Jr., in Portuguese East Africa are to be investigated by experts.

#### **GRADE CROSSINGS URGES FERRY SITE** FOR NEW PLAYGROUND HEARING GOES OV

#### Chamber Favors Use of Parcel at Foot of Fulton Street by Heights Children.

tee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting yesterday, considered the need of a playground in the Brooklyn Heights section and the possibility of using a parcel under The Paring Pefore the Transit Brooklyn Bridge as a baseball field Commission on the elimination of the and the Brooklyn ferry slips of the now defunct Fulion Ferry to meet the need, and decided to ask the city to transfer' this property from the Department of Plants and Structures to the Park Department, and also the parcel under the bridge which is not being used for storage purposes. The Brooklyn Heights As-sociation called attention to a needed playground in that section, many The Long Island Railroad case is months ago, and many of the resi-dents have noted the lack of open believed to be different as the road

could use their leisure moments in wholesome recreation. At the same meeting the action of the Sinking Fund Commission deter-mining that the city would buy the Government reservation taking up half of Plum Island for \$150,000 and would accept the Pratt-White gift of 200-odd acres around Gerritser Basin and purchase other property connecting these two parcels and make a splendid marine park of about 800 acres, was approved and letters of appreciation were directed mission, and particularly to Aldermanic President Murray Hulbert and Borough President Riegelmann, who

space in which boys and young men

The parks and playgrounds commit-

had worked out the details. The committee also went on record in favor of the action taken last week in which the Sinking Fund Commission turned over to the Park Department certain parcels of cityowned land in seven different sections. The committee agreed to investigate the parcels being withheld from the auction block and hopes to grade crossing control was in the recommend others to help relieve the need of playgrounds in Brook-

# NEW JERSEY FLOODS SLOWLY SUBSIDING

Residents Driven from Homes Return to What Is Left of Them.

Jersey which overflowed their banks and caused material damage as a result of heavy rains and melting snow een shouting for a restoration of yesterday, are subsiding to-day, and many persons made homeless by floodding of bungalows were enabled to return to their houses. There was no loss of life.

The Pequannock, Wanaque, Uppe Passaic, Rahway and Ramapo rivers, Pompton lakes, which morning. overflowed, flooding numerous summer bungalows, also had considerably subsided.

Districts in which the floods were coops and all manner of debris which floated on the rising water. small frame houses and bungalews were carried from their foundations

## FOUND DEAD IN BED, GAS TUBE IN MOUTH

Thomas Stethson, 54 years old, of 2015 Lorimer street, according to the police of the Clymer street station, committed suicide at 5 A. M. to-day in the hall bedroom he occupied by inhaling gas through a rubber tube attached to a wall fixture fully furned on. The escaping fumes awakened some of the occupants in the hullding, and when they traced them to the room occupied by Stethson and were unable to arouse him they called in Patrolman Fitzpatrick of the Clymer street station. He forced the door and said he found the man lying on his bed fully clothed, with the gas tube in his mouth. Dr. Ellen of Beth Moses Hospital responded to a call. No reason for the apparent suicide has been given. of the Clymer street station, committed

# AT TARGET PRACTICE

Patrolman Arthur O'Keefe, attached to the Oak street station, Manhattan, and living at 155 Lefterts place, was acciliving at 155 Lefferts place, was accidently shot in the right leg during target practice yesterday at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, Manhattan.
O'eKefe had just fired live shots at the target. He handed his revolver to Instructor Greeiey, who reloaded the gun and laid it on a shelf. Greeley brushed against the shelf and the gun fell to the floor and was discharged. The bullet lodged itself in O'Keefe's caif. O'Keefe was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where It was said his wound was not serious.

This is the first accident to have occurred on the range in a year. O'Keefe has been a member of the Police Department for twenty years.

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THOMAS F. SMITH

Memorial masses will be cele brated next Friday in Manhattan Smith, ex-public administrator, died April 11, 19233, from in-uriess he suffered then he was struck by an automobile. He was for twenty-five years secretary of Tammany Hall. The R. C. Church of the Ascension, Broadway and 107th street, will be the scene of the services in Manhattan, and the R. C. Church of St. Patrick, in

#### JAMES BEHA NOMINATED STATE INSURANCE HEAD

(Special to The Standard Union.) ALBANY, April 8.—Gov. Smith to-day sent to the Senate for con-firmation the nomination of James A. Beha, of New York City, as State Supt. of Insurance for a term of

## U. S. Supreme Court Decision Hits Rights of States to Control Certain Construction.

Grade crossing plans were all upset to-day by the decision of the United which was said to deny a State the right to order elimination of grades.

grade 'cross' -- on Atlantic avenue of the Long Island Railroad went over fer a week to the same ti .2. 10:30 o'clock, and it was a moot question before the Transit Commission whether the decision would interfere with the commission's activities in regard to other climinations before it.

hence outside Federal jurisdiction as to physical control. The Washington decision was base on suits brought by the Railroad Commission of California against the Southern Pacific the Atchison and Los Angeles, and the Salt Lake railroad companied.

is wholly an intrastate line, and

A later analysis of the decision at the offices of the Transit Commission led to a belief that it did not to be sent to the Sinking Fund Com- at all concern grade crossings. The suit brought was to test the State's right to order a great terminal built at Los Angeles. This was to cost something like \$5,000,000. The building of this terminal called for the elimination of certain grade crossings, but in the suit the grade crossings came only as an incident of the building of the terminal.

It was pointed out that the latest of the Federal Supreme Court regarding the legal status of then famous Eric Railroad case when the court decided that the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission ad a constitutional right to order the elimination of Erie Railroad grade crossings, as a State protective

It was said that if the decision in ing elimination a part of its ruling it would be a reversal of the decision in the Erie case.

The Transit Commission will hold

a hearing Wednesday evening, April 16, at the old Town Hall, Flushing, n reference to the proposal of the Long Island Railroadd to change the service on the Whtiestone branch, by requiring passengers on some trains to and from the Pennsylvania station to change to other trains at ducted by George L. Lucas, acting

hearing held by the Transit mission. although such hearings vice Commission for the First Disat the same place, when various efforts to keep the now defunct North Shore Traction Company alive were applause, at times friendly and at times consideration. under consideration.

The present hearing was arranged of the five property owners and tax payers' organizations in the munities along the Whitestone branch who desired a full opportunity to present their case

These organizations are the Beechmost serious were littered 10-day with hurst Property Owners' Association, the Whitestone Improvement Association, Malba Association, College Point Civic Association and the Flushing United Association. Fol-lowing the hearing Mr. Lucas will present to the Commission a report of the facts presented.

# TWO SEEK PRESIDENCY OF 7TH REPUBLICANS

A spirited contest for the election to the presidency of the Seventh Assembly District Republican Club is empected at the meeting which is to be held at the clubhouse, 425 Fig. Dowell), "Spring and be held at the clubhouse, 425 Fig. (Gaines). The singers, whose voices teth street, next Thursday night, (Gaines). The singers, whose voices sounded fresh and clear, responded to the street, next Thursday night, (Gaines). will be held.

John A. Thompson, who has held the post for several years, and who is seeking re-election, is opposed by James E. Malone, chairman of the entertainment committee. Each of the contestants is conducting a lively campaign and feels confident that the members will return him victor The polls will be open from 7 to Republican County Leader Jacob

A. Livingston will speak on State and National Affairs."

# COAL DEALER HELD

Lenardo Hugho, a coal dealer, of \$300 ball by Magistrate Llota in the music has won for them a capacity Bridge Plaza court to-day charged with selling short weight coal.
Inspector William Bush, of the De-

BALL AT BUCKINGHAM FOR ITALIAN ROYALTY

LONDON, April 8 .- King George and Queen Mary will give a state bail at Buckingham Palace, May 28, in honor of the King and Queen o

## BUTLER NAMES NEW COLUMBIA LAW DEAN

Nicholas Murray Butter, president appointment of Prof. Huger W. Jervey Harisa F. Stone, recently appointed United States Attorney General, whose resignation has been accepted.

President Butler also announced the retirement of there of the most prominent men of the faculty June 20. They are Prof. Munros Smith, Prof. Brander Matthews, and Prof. John Bassett Moore, Judge of the Permanent Court of International, Justice of The Hague. All of the resignations were voluntary and sucdean of the faculty of law, succeeding

#### MUSIC

#### Rochester Visits New York

Re ster Phillarmonic Orchestra played for the first time at Carnegie Hall last evening, with Albert Coates conducting. This or-chestra was founded on March 28, 1923, with the sixty or more mu-sicians of the Eastman Theatre as a nucleus. Among the are Mesers. Resnikoff, Kunz, Belov and Press, who are members of the Kilbourn Quartet and faculty of Eastman School of Music. Thirteen other members of the faculty are

also found on the roster. George Eastman is the principal genius behind the better movement at Rochester, and joining hands with him, or, more literally, dipping into pocketbooks with him, are over two hundred supporters. The orchestra had a brief prelim-nary season last spring under Arthur Alexander and its present season of some seventeen symphonic concerts began in October with the youthful British composer, Eugene doosens. in command and Albert coats scheduled for the second par

of the season.
Considering the youthfulness of the organization, the players gave a splendid account of themselves last vening, even if it was not expected hat they would display the finish of he local orchestra. Albert Coats directed his forces, without score, in the manner made familiar through three visits to these shores as guest conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. His buoyancy, en husiam and vivacity again capti-

vated his admirers. programme consisted of Coates' "Suite Ancienne," Respight's "Fountains of Rome," Sowerby's Two Planos" Vaughan-Williams' "A London Sym-Guy Maier and Lee Pattison were the assisting artists. Coates suite proved to be a rather ponderous orchestration of a piano

to be a particularly distinguished composition. The remaining select tions were not new to local concert goers.

The audience was large and of the character expected on such an occa-There was an abundance of

## Morning Choral Concert

The Morning Choral of Brooklyn, Herbert Stavely Sammond, conductor, last night gave its annual spring concert in the music hall of the Academy, the event attracting an audience of large number. Assisting artists were those of the Tollefsen Trio; Augusta Tollefsen, pianist; Carl Tollefsen, violinist, and Paul Kefer, 'cellist. Minabel Hunt, at piano, was accompanist for the

A feature of the programme was Elgar's "Fly, Singing Bird, Fly," contest song of the New York Music Week Association, in which the Morning Choral, an organization of thirty-eight women's voices, last month won a banner for attainment of high standard. The Choral also sang "In the Deeps o' the Daisies" (Hawley), "Page's Road Song" (Smith), "A Rose Garden" (Spross), spinning song from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner), "The Cat-e-chist" (Hadley), "The Lord Is My (Schubert), Shepherd" (Schubert), "Trees" (Hahn), "Dance of Gnomes" (Macwell to Mr. Sammond's musicianly conducting

The Tollefsens played a group of short pieces and movements from trios by Schumann and Smetana. trios Mme. Tollefsen infused great charm in her playing of solos by Saint-Leschetiszky and Saens,

## Last Letz Concert

The Letz Quartet, whose players are Hans Letz (first violin). Edwin Bachmann (second violin), William Schubert (viola) and Horace Britt ('cello), last night gave the last in a series of three chamber music recitals in the lecture hall of the Acad-SHORT WEIGHT emy, under auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences. These four musicians have acquired such an excellent ensemble, such perfect unterstanding of their collective ideas, and such unanimity of musical pur-138 Meserole street, was held under pose, that their playing of chamber audience at each of their Brookiva concerts this season.

Last night's programme was Beethoven's E flat quartet (opus 74) two movements from the prisoner's coal store and purchased coal which was supposed to weigh fifty pounds. He alleges that there were only forty-five pounds of coal in the bag.

14) two movements from Schumann's A major quartet (op. 47, No. 3), and two groups of 'cello solos by Mr. Britt. This varied from the printed programme. Mr. Letz, it seemed, had suffered a recent

#### inger accident and Mr. Britt for o bring music for his 'cello part Tschalkowsky's "Andante Cantabia "Molly on nd Grainger's But the concert prov very enjoyable despite the change programme.

AMUSEMENTS.

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#### F. Reith's NEW YORK MAT. HIPPODROME KEITH'S WONDER SHOW

LEGAL NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT, KINGS CO. In the matter of the application McNulty to have her marriage McNulty dissolved on the grounds. under Chapter 278, 7a, D. R. Lawy. -7 Notice is hereby McNulty be d of five years last p by the said Mary M lication pursuant to Supreme Court of the St and duly filed and entered the Clerk of the County 4th day of April, 1924; rt II thereof, to

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