Wilmington Congregation General Murray Links Arms Wants State to Be Prime Mover in Great Battle Against Saloons

ODD FELLOWS ATTEND FIELDER

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2 - "Is New Jersey going to drive out the booze joints. before Delaware does" asked Dr. Milford H. Lyon of his large congregation in the tabernacle last night.

"No!" was the response of the congre-gation, and many of the exclamations came from the section in which 1500 Odd Fellows of Delaware were seated.

Doctor Lyon then called for prayers by the people of Wilmington today for the great temporance movement in Trenton.

"Wouldn't it be grand," he continued, this little State of Delaware should I'll this little State of Delaware should lead in the temperance movement as well as in the religious movement and take a definite stand on prohibition, and by so doing let its radiance shine upon the surrounding States? You can do it, and I pray that you will grasp your opportunity."

Referring to his trip to Washington Monday, the evangelist told his hearers that Senator William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, and several of his colleagues in the Senate had told him that the prohibition bill for the District of Columbia had been taken out of committee and that it would be brought had been taken to the committee and that it would be brought had been taken out of committee and that it would be brought had been the senate. be brought back before the Senate in a very short time. "Let your two Senators from Delaware know where you stand on this question. Doctor Lyon said. "Write them and let Delaware's vote count on the right side."

Mayor James F. Price, of Wilmington, headed the delegation of Odd Fellows and presented Doctor Lyon with \$100. The evangelist, in referring to the interest of Mayor Price in the campaign,

"It is fortunate that we are not in the same scrape here in Wilmington that my

friend. Brother Stough, is in in Atlantic City. Every city needs religion, but Atlantic City needs it most of all. Praise God that we have a Mayor here who is not a shamed to come out definitely on the Lord's side, and I hope that the people of Atlantic City mill. of Atlantic City will realize now that in elections the men with religious thoughts should come to the foreground." Great preparations have been made for

the two services today at the tabernacle. This is "Mothers' Day" at the tabernacle. and every person interested in the cam-paign is requested to wear carnations, a red one if the parent is living and a white one if the mother has departed. The evangelist will speak on "Motherhood" in the afternoon and "The Supremacy of Love" in the evening.

NEW EXPORT REGULATION

No Shipments to Be Accepted Unless Accompanied by Declarations

A new Government regulation regarding the filing of the export declarations
of shippers is in operation today. Its object is to promote the compilation of more
accurate statistics concerning the export
business of this country.

Shippers in this city have received
notice of the new regulations through the
Department of Commerce and the Treasury Department.

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ury Department.

Under the terms of the new orders from Washington, customs officials will not grant clearance papers to any vessel "until a complete manifest accompanied ward a table where, according to the ward a table where, according to the ward, have been filed by the steamship company with the collector of customs.

Versels bound for foreign countries are required not to accept shipments unless accompanied by shippers' declarations."

Value, and when his informant went toward a table where, according to the woman who discovered her, the supposed offender was seated.

A handsome girl with an escort and another gentleman was pointed out to "What makes you suspect her?" be in-

Justices of the Peace Named

HARRISBU 3. Feb. 2—The following named persons have been appointed justices of the peace: D. H. Colgan Wiley. East Nottingham township, Chester County; R. E. Bohner, Washingston township, Dauphin County; I. G. Sherbondy, Springfield township, Fayette County; H. W. Samans, Restor township, Indiana and Samans W. Scamans, Eenton township, Lacka-wanna County; J. B. Moore, Jefferson township, Lackawanna County; L. C. Lose, Limestone township, Lycoming County.

Lecture on Spain

The sixth lecture in the series being given at the University Museum, 2d and Spruce streets, will be presented this afternoon at half-past 3 by Charles Upson Clark, who will talk on travels in Spain. The lecture, which will be illustrated, will take the audience through the sections rich in historic associations and end with modern Madrid.

Police Court Chronicles

When William Weish attends a funeral in the future, he will go straight to the home of the corpse.

william started out with good intentions today, but was only able to carry them a few blocks. He told many charitable-looking men that his old chum had died. Then with much pathos and sebbing he admitted that it was a long walk to the funeral house. He also expressed the belief that a trolley car would help him to reach the place much quicker, and that the possession of a nickel would be enough to pay his fare. Many persons felt sorry for William. They proved it by giving him enough for a round trip. William's grief increased each time he told the tale. He was so sorrow-stricken, in fact, that he actually forgot he had the price of the car ride. Then he became weak and was oblized to get nourishment.

ly forgot he had the price of the car ride. Then he became weak and was obliged to get nourishment.

After resting against several bars in the neighborhood of Ridge and Midvale avenues, Welsh again started for the home of his deceased friend. Trolley cars ignored him completely and he was weak in the knees. He passed a good natured



leaking Indian who was dispensing cigars in front of a store and reached to take a couple. But the more Welsh pulled the tighter the Indian clung to the cigars. He was trying to pull the whole bunch of smokes away from the brave when policeman Timbres discovered him.

Tears again welled in Welsh's eyes, but despite his grief he was taken to the Bidse and Midvale avenues police station. Then he became indignant and declared it was an outrage to keep a well-menting man from the funeral of his brishd. He received another jolt when the policeman made the charge of "panished ling" against him. Policeman Timbres said he saw Welsh making touches along Midvale avenue.

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"I needed the money to ride to the home of my dead friend," and Welsh, in nedgeraling Maniatrate Price.
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JERSEY POLITICIANS HIT THE TRAIL WHEN 'BILLY' SUNDAY CALLS

With Assemblyman Moore in Charge Up Sawdust Path

TO ATTEND

THENTON, N. J., Feb. 2-New Jersey politicians are heeding "Billy" Sunday's call. Prominent men of both parties are hitting the trail nightly, since the example was set about two weeks ago by Quarter-master General C. Edward Murray, the former dominating factor of the Republi-can party and tought another batch of political stars not their shoes covered with sawdass. vith mwdnar. The first of the big trail hitters hat

night was former County Engineer Frank
P. Eppele, who until a short time ago was
the moving spirit in Mercer County
affairs so far as the Hoar' of Freeholders
was concerned. Last night he walked forward and took the hand of the evangelist.
Former Assemblyman Hervey S. Moore

Former Assemblyman Hervey S. Moore was seated on the very front row when the trail hitting started. Moore and General Murray have rever been political pals, nore often being opposed at the primary elections. But General Murray scaled three rows of seats to get Moore by the arm and lead him to "Hilly." The sight aroused applause from the crowl of 18,000.

Governor Fielder, mambers of the Leave

Governor Fielder, members of the Leg islature and State officials will attend the services in Sunday's tabernacie next Tues

services in Sunday's tabernacle next Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements for the visit were made last night by a committee which called upon "Billy" and arranged for the reservations.

"Billy" appressed himself as delighted at the prospect of a chance to address the lawnakers particularly in view of the approaching battle over the local option bill, which will probably be brought up and rassed by the Senate next week. He told the committee, however, he would not talk politics, but would preach a straight gospel sermon. Each member of the committee received a photograph of "Billy," bearing his autograph. bearing his autograph.

The visit to the Sunday home was made

ortly after Governor Fielder appropries the appointment of John E. Gill, of this city, as the fifth member of the committee already named in part by President Read and Speaker Pilgrim. The legislative members were Senators Wells and Ackley and Assemblymen lobst and Hammond.

SCREEN STAR WAS NOT WHAT SHE SEEMED

Dinner Guest Thought He Had Solved a Mystery, but Was Fooled

By the Photoplay Editor

"Mr. Churchill, may I speak with you privately a moment," said a diner at Churchill's in Broadway the other eve-

cused himself from a party of patrons, preparing to leave, with whom he had been chatting. "I've discovered a woman shoplifter in here, Mr. Churchill," said

Mr. Churchill, who was formerly a police captain in the Greater New York department, grew mildly interested at the declaration, because, perhaps, Churchill's table service silver is above the ordinary in value, and when his informant went to-

"Look at her cloak," was the reply. Sure enough there, apparently,

of the cloak.

"How do you do, Miss Hoffman? Any luck today? Yes, I see you did pretty

linck today? Yes, I see you did pretty well," picking up that end of the cloak hanging over the back of a chair.

A shriek of amazement and laughter followed when he smilingly held up one of the purses and bowed gallantly to Miss Hoffman.

Explanation was quickly made to the spicious guest, who was blushing Miss Ruby Hoffman is rehearsing in a George Kleine photodrama, and in one scene portrays a shoplifter. She had "rigged up" her own cloak with the tape, hooks, purses, etc., and forgot to remove

the latter that evening when she left the

E. K. Lincoln will be seen under the E. K. Lincoln will be seen under the Lubin hanner for the next 12 months, having signed a contract to appear as leading man in their feature releases. Mr. Lincoln has just registered another success in Frances Melbourne's multiple real feature entitled "Explation." He will be seer with Ethel Clayton in the near future in a play by Shannon Fife, "Ophelin."

Theatrical Baedeker

ADELPHI - "Marie-Odile," with Frances Starr, An admirable Belaico production demon-strating how sweet are the uses of atrocity. FORREST - "Around the Map," with Elsia Alder and William Norris, Good music, better acting and singing. Urban's scenery best of

acting and singing. Urban's scenery best or all, 10 AD.—Tellyanna." with Patricia Collings. Effle Shannea and Herbert Keley. The "glad girl" of the "glad books," playing the glad girl" of the "glad books," playing the glad girl" with sentimental theroughness. Find game, with sentimental theroughness. White-"Passing Show of 1815. With George Monroe and Marilyan Miller. A Whiter Garden show of the usual type, with girls runway, music and castumes in large quantities, blue some excellent burleague on current shows.

ARRICK—'tin Trbal.' with Frederick Perry and a good case. An exciting story of crime, written backward in the furm of a trial.

Novel and entertaining.

PHOTOPLAYS.

STANLEY Wednesday, "Pudd'shead Wilson," with Theodore Raheris: Thursday, Friday and Saturdor Technesse's Fandner," with Pannie Ward.

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CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE. The Ruling Passion," a Fox tim, with Claire Whitney and William E. Shu, with Claire Whitney and William E. Shu, with Torredo, "a Read Dra-wednesday "The Flying Torredo," with John Emerson and "The More Star, a Keystone, Tursday, Priday and Saturday, "The Conquerar," with Willard Mack, and "He Dd and He Didat," with Rossoc Arhackle and Majel Normand.

LEADER—The Temptation, "with Geraldine Farrar, all were a story of a diva's dual life. PHOTOPLAYS. Factor. All week a story of the fifth of the

AMERICAN—"All on Acquist of Elisa." The Avvine pievers in Leuis Mann's play, headed by Buth Ridthand and Clearge Arvine. KNICKER IGER — Trainer. The Knicker-bocker players deringer a famiora play, with Eleanor Montel in the title roll.

WITH EMBARY MORTH IN THE UTILE FOR.

VAUDEVILLE.

KEITH'S Mrs. Langtry in "Ashes." Morton and Glaus, in "Before and Aster" Simms and company in "Piloder's Furnished "I".

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EARLE METCALF The Lubin star, who will assume his old part of Franz in "All on Account of Eliza" at the Arvine Stock Company's performance of the play at the American Friday night.

STOUGH IS WARNED IN ANONYMOUS NOTE OF PLOT TO "GET" HIM

Detectives Watch the Evangelist While He Preaches and Guard Him When He Sleeps

POLICE SEEK WRITER

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 2.—Every agency at the command of the police is being utilized today to disclose the identity of an anonymous letter writer whose warning that it was proposed to "get" the Rev. Henry W. Stough, critic of Mayor William Riddle, the "Redlight" district, cabaret keepers, gamblers and the police administration, caused extraordinary precautions to protect the fighting evangelist last night. fighting evangelist last night.

Only a few pastors associated with him knew the cause for a swarm of blue-coats and plain-clothes men about the tabernacle. The crowd attributed it to Stough's scathing criticism of the police for failure to apprehend a Riddle hench-man whose yell lu the midst of Sun-day's meeting sent the audience rushing for the doors.

The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, the Rev. Herbert Belting and the Rev. Thomas J. Cross, who told Chief of Police Woodruff of the threats and received his assurances of adequate police measures, did not take Doctor Stough into their confidence. the evangelist had no knowledge that de-tectives walked in front and behind him when he went to the tabernacle and guarded him back to his stopping place after the meeting. Chief Woodruff vatched Stough throughout his diacourse, with detectives, close at hand officers with detectives close at hand. Officers guarded the house while he slept.

OBITUARIES

MISS MARTHA SCHOFIELD

Philanthropist, Educator and Former Resident of This City

Miss Martha Schofield, philanthropist and former Philadelphian, died at he home last night in Alken, S. C., after a short illness. The body will be brought to this city tomorrow and will be interred in the Darby Friends' Grave-yard. Miss Schofield was born in Bucks county.

In 1865 she went South and taught in a negro school in the islands of Beaufort. Three years later she went to
Aiken and, with her own means and
the aid of friends in the North, established there the Schofield Industrial
School, a vocational school for negroes.
To this school she devoted her life. The
institution is now in flourishing. nstitution is now in flourishing condi-

A memorial will be erected to her by the citizens of Alken in grateful memory of the great work she did just after the war in uplifting the negro and helping to make lighter the burden of the State of South Carolina.

DR. HENRY PARRISH

For Years a Baptist Pastor and State Laryngologist

Dr. Henry Parrish, for years a Baptist pastor and until his retirement, several years ago, laryngologist at the State Dispensary for Tuberculosis, died yesterday morning at the home of his son, Dr. Robert C. Parrish, 5301 Chester avenue. Heart disease, from which he had suffered for more than a month, caused death. He was 68 years old. was 68 years old.

For seven years Doctor Parrish served as pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, which was formerly at 22d and Christian streets. While yet doing church work he entered the Medico-Chirurgical College to

entered the Medico-Chirurgical College to study medicine, graduating in 1897.

He was a member of the County Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Pennsylvania Medical Association, the National Geographical Society as well as being a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Mrs. Nelson Warner, of 1225 South Wilton atreet, is a daughter. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon.

B. FRANKLIN HADDUCK

Treasurer of United Lead Company of Pennsylvania

H. Franklin Hadduck, 57 years old, of the Lancey street, died suddenly to-lay of heart disease at his home. Mr. Hadduck for years was the manager and treasurer of the United Lead Company of Pennsylvania, with offices at 25 South

the was a member of the Merion Cricket Club and other clubs. He is sur-vived by a widow. The funeral arrange-ments have not been announced.

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Deaths

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AHARA.—On Jenuary 50, 1916, ELIZABETH DAVIDEON AHARA. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully mytest to at-tend funeral services Thursday at 2 b. m., at her son-in-live's residence. William Par-

BARKER.—On First Month Stat, 1916, ELIZ.
ARETH MOORE, wire of Ellis B. Parker. In
her Sain vear. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, or Fifth-lay. Seond month. M. at 10 a. m. from the residecuse of Joseph W. Jores. 24th at, and Edgemont ave., Chester, Pa. Interment private.

BERINGER. On January 31, 1816, JOHN J. BERINGER. Due notice of functal will

BORDEN (nes Milden).—At her residence, 5207 Irving st., on February 1, 1916, ANNIE E. widow of Orlando B. Borden. Relatives and friends are invited in attent the funeral services, Friday, at 2 p. m., at the apa-ments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment at Montrose Cemetery.

BOWERS,—On January 31, 1916, JOHN H. HOWERS, husband of Margaret Flowers ince McKeever), aged 62 vears. Relatives and frends, also Stoax Tribe. No. 87, 1, 0, R. M., and employes of Crew. Levick & 60, are invited to atten! the funeral, on Thursday, at 22 h., From his late pendence, 116 Wat-BROWN, February 1, 1916, MIRA PARK, wife of Paul T. Brown and daughter as the late William K. and Margaret F. Park, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Friday, at 1828, m., at her late residence, 1214 South Broad St.

Please omit flowers.

CASEY.—On January 31, 1916, ROCKER, hus band of Bridget Casey (nee Numan). Relatives and friends, Leanus of the Sucribert, Hots Name Society Branch No. 36, 1967, 1977, 19

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CLARK. On January 31, 1916, ANNIE M. deughter of the late Frank and Mars C (Tark, aged 28 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 8:30 a.m., from the apartments of

Davies and daughter of Henry and Labella M. Potts, sized 50 years, in Pottstown. Services and internent strictly private.

DAVIS.—At Woodstown, N. J. on First Month 31st. JANE H. DAVIS, widow of William C. Davis, axed 88 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fueral services, Fifth-day siternoon, Serond Month 3d, at 12 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Elwood Davis, Woodstown, N. J. Interment Friends Cemetery, Woodstown, N. J. Interment Priends Cemetery, Woodstown, N. J. Interment and Company of the Market Month of the State of t

St. Edmund's Church, at 2 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

DONALD.—On January 31, 1916, JOHN, bustand of Ella H. Domald. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral serspense. Thirsday at 2 p. m., at his late residence. Some Ellier it. Interment at Mt. Wednesday from 8 to 10 p. m.

DRUCKENHILLER.—On January 50, 1916. EMMA S., wife of Tilghman Druckenmille once Bobb, in her 20th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at the residence of her son. Wellace Trumbower, 1942 Sterner st. Further services and interment on Thursday, at 22-30 p. m. at the Pennsburg Reformed Church, Fennsburg, Pa. DULLEA.—On January 31, 1918, MARGA-HET DULLEA. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral or flow at 530 a. m., from the residence of her horizon. Thursday, at 5:30 a. m., from the residence of her mice. Ara. Clara Gallagher, 5:30 Larchwood ave. Figh Mass of Reculem at the Church of the Transpurguration at 10 a. m. Interment private.

ave. High Mass of Resulem at the Church of the Transfluration at 10 a. m. Interment private.

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GELLER.—At Lansdale, Pa., on January 30, 1016, J. S. GELLER, aged if years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function of the All Market Consistory and La La Shrine, from his late residence. 215 West Main st. Services at St. John's Reformed Chapten, on Thursday, February 3, at 2 a. m. Interment private, at Hinsade Conserver, Norristown P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, on Thursday, February 3, at 2 a. m. Interment private, at Hinsade Conserver, Norristown P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, on Thursday, February 3, at 2 a. m. Interment private, at Hinsade Conserver, Norristown P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, on Thursday, February 3, at 2 a. m. Interment private, at Hinsade Conserver, Norristown P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, on Thursday, February 3, at 2 a. m. Interment private, at Hinsade Conserver, Norristown P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, and G. P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, and G. P. Auto-John's Reformed Chapten, and G. P

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HANSTIL.—in Norristown, Pa. on January 20, 1916, EMILY V. C. wife of it. F. Hansell and daughter of the late Jacob M. and Angelina Cowden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. On Friday, at 2 p. M., at less late residence. 205 E. Main st. Interment private.

HATCH.—On January 30, 2016, at Jackson-sile. Fla., after a brief libras, ANNA ROSERTS HATCH whom of Dr. F. L. Hatch, of Santa Barbara, Cal. Funeral services at the Church of St. Eurunhas, fields at all Haverford ave., on Thursday, at 11 a. m. Unterment private, at West Laurel Hill Consistery.

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St. Cabriel's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cometers HOXWORTH, On Jenoury So 1916, EMILIE, A. daughter of the late William J. and Catherine A. Hoxworth, Remains can be viewed on Wednesday, from S. to 10 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. F. Dunn, 2611 North 18th st. Services and interment at Allentown, Fa., en Thursday.

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OWENS.—On January 31, 1916, THOMAS A., son of Mary and the late Patrick Owens, Relatives and friends, also Division No. 3, Relatives and friends, also Division No. 3, Relatives and friends of the friends of

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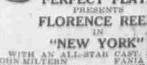
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