

Max Leslie Confers Here With Vare-Says Fisher Is **Good Candidate** 

#### TO SEEK WOMEN'S ADVICE

State politics, including the questions State politics, including the questions of the retirement of Senator Crow as Candidate for election and of working out harmony on the gubernatorial nom-ination, will be discussed by city and State leaders in week-end conferences beginning with tomorrow. All the leaders have returned from their waveling.

their vacations. The latest to arrive from Florida was Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the Re-publican State Committee. Mrs. War-burton's advice will be sought with a view of getting a line on the sentiment of women. It is understood that Mrs. Warburton agrees with Senator Vare that the candidacy of Lieutenant Gov-ernor Beidleman would put the party on the defensive from the start owing to his acceptance of the \$5000 check.

Mrs. Warburton's office at Republi-can State hendquarters. 506 South Broad street, is being renovated. As a result the vice chairman, from her home, conducted a telephonic canvass of women leaders here and through the

State, sounding out sentiment toward the coming State fight. Senator Max Leslie, Pittsburgh, con-ferred here today with Senator Vare. It was said later no definite commit-ments would be made on the State ticket metil Vare talks with Governor Sproul until Vare talks with Governor Sproul. "Senator Vare did not boost Harry A. Mackey to me," said Leslie. "The

rovernorship situation is unsettled be-cause of Penrose's death and Senator Crow's illness. The whole situation is in the crucible."

e suitable. . Senator Leslie said John A. Bell.

withdraws. Among the politicians now here or expected tonight are William P. Gal-Ingher, of the State Committee; Wil-I. McCaig, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and liam J. Home

James F. Woodward, who is a candi-date to succeed himself as Secretary of Internal Affairs. The luncheon of the League of Women Voters in the Bellevue-Strat-ford tomorrow is the magnet that is drawing candidates to Philadelphia.

Mr. Fisher, after a conference with Governor Sproul yesterday, announced thata he would enter the field as a candidate for Governor. The Governor said after the visit that

had been cordial and that the Commissioner would not resign. "I thought it only right to wait for the return of the Governor before mak-

ing any announcement and today I told him my plans to become a candidate. said Commissioner Fisher. "Anything else I think had better come from him."

else I think had better come from him." When the Governor was told of the Commissioner's statement he said: "Commissioner Fisher informed me to-day he intended to become a candidate for Governor and that he would make his ai nouncement in a few days." "Will he resign?" was asked. "Of course, he will not resign. Why should he?" asked the Governor. "We

had a very pleasant chat and talked over affairs of his department, which is in very fine shape. I expect he will become an active candidate. I feel

highly complimented so many members



This is the marriage record signed by the bride and bridegroom, officials and witnesses after the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles in Westminster Abbey on February 28. Among the signatures easily read are those of Lascelles and Mary on the dotted lines above at the left, and immediately underneath are those of King George and Queen Mary, followed by those of Earl and Lady Harewood, parents of the bridgeroom Then there are the names of the Princes Albert, Henry and George, brothers of the bride; also the Duke of Cambridge and the Earl of Athlone; Louise, Duchess of Argyle, and Louise, the Princess Royal, now Duchess Fife; Princess Beatrice, Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Birkenhead.

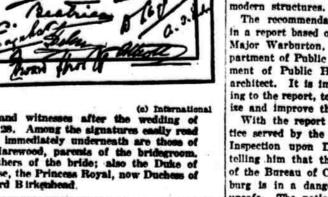
ABUSE OF BLESSING Engagement Broken THREE JAILED IN SP2. S **BROUGHT DRY LAW** In the crucible." Senator Leslie had a good word to my for State Banking Commissioner Fisher, who will formally announce his candidacy for Governor soon. He said Mr. Fisher is "a fine man of ability and worth." then added that other men also Commissioner Fisher is "a fine man of ability and Service State Sta Service for Children Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for United States Senator if Senator Crow SAYS DRINKING IS NO SIN The prohibition amendment was no

passed because drinking is a sin, but because men in their weaknesses did not know how to use a blessing, said Bishop Philip Cook, the Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware, speaking at the Lenten noon service in S. Stobarts Church Tenth and Chert. St. Stephen's Church, Tenth and Chest-

curse. With the right use of it, it could be turned into a blessing of the highest and holiest character.'

Cook quoted from the Bible : "He took a cup of red wine and gave it to His disciples saying. This is My blood, do this in remembrance of Me.

people. "Alcoholic beverages have heen abused and misused. They have been connected with so much that is corrupt in politics and caused so much misery in homes and so much crime and have interfered so much with business effi-ciency that national prohibition became



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Berlin, N. J., Parents Defied Education Board's Orders

## REFUSED TO POST BOND

In spite of the protest of Walter L. Keewn, their attorney, that their com-mitment was illegally ordered, James Adams, Luke Bakes and George Ware, Adams. Luke Bakes and George Ware, all of Berlin, N. J., were committed to jail today by Squire Joseph Walker, of Berlin, in default of \$100 fine and costs imposed upon each for refusal to have their children vaccinated. The men were arraigned on complaint of A. E. Bates, chairman of the Board of Education, and "Judge" Walker sentenced them at once without permit-ting them to take the stand, after they

ting them to take the stand, after they had refused to post a bond of \$100 each to keep their children from school until vaccinated.

Counsel for the defense then stated that the trial was illegally conducted, in that the defendants had not been permitted to take the stand, and said that his clients would neither pay the fines nor go to jail.

that his clients would heltaer pay the fines nor go to jail. The Squire then called in his con-stable and settled the matter by having all three defendants locked up. Keewin stated after the hearing that he would have the case reviewed by Judge Kates, and would enter an action against the Board of Education for false imprison-



Weeks

Call for Modern Structures for House of Correction and Home for Indigent

"BUILDINGS NOW UNSAFE"

Mayor Moore will place before City Council today recommendations from Director of Public Weifare Warburton that the present House of Correction. Home for the Indigent and the buildings on Brown's Farm, conducted by the city at Holmemburg, be replaced by modern structures.

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Colonel John Page Nicholson, prom-inent in Philadelphia for more than half a century and recorder in chief of this home, 1124 North Forty-first street, after an illness of eight weeks. Funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, in the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth and Ludlow streets. A detail of that the present House of Correction. Home for the Indigent and the buildings on Brown's Farm, conducted by the city at Holmemburg, be replaced by modern structures.
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The recommendations are contained in a report based on a survey made by Major Warburton, officials of the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Public Health and the city architect. It is impracticable, according to the report, to attempt to modernize and improve the present buildings. With the report is a copy of a no-

tice served by the Bureau of Building Inspection upon Director Warburton,

telling him that the supply storehouse of the Bureau of Charities at Holmesburg is in a dangerous condition and unsafe. The notice reads in part :

"You are hereby required to remove suh violation forthwith or legal proceedings will be commenced against

The building inspectors described the supply storehouse as fol-

"In view of the very low carrying strain a neid important posts in the engineering department of the Penn-sylvania Railroad. When the flood at out of plumb of the walls, inadequate existence and wrought general chaos

out of plumb of the walls, inadequate bearing of numerous supports and the generally unstable condition of this structure, our judgment, based on the facts herein set forth, is this building is altogether unsuited and inadequate for the use to which it is now put and is in a dangerous condition and should be made altogether safe or removed without delay." In touching upon the conditions at the House of Correction, Major War-burton says: "The entire main building of the

burton says: "The entire main building of the Bureau of Charities and Correction, both from a structural and sanitary standpoint, is exceptionally bad. The THEODORE C. HOWE Veteran of Three Wars and Passed Away In Navy Service

Boston, March 9. — Theodore C. Howe, seventy-eight years old, who served the United States in three wars, but who still was on active duty with

standpoint. is exceptionally bad. The main building in particular and the auxiliary ones to a lesser degree are antiquated and unfit at the present time for the purpose for which they were erected. The walls and roof need thorough overhauling, the kitchen should be entirely remodeled, the cells reconstructed and made larger and each one supplied with the necessary toilet and washing facilities, as is the custom in the penal institutions in the State of New York. the navy died Tuesday night at his home in Ipswich. Mr. Howe saw military service in the Civil War and in an Indian insurrec-tion in 1865. He joined the navy in 1885 and during the Spanish War was New York.

"The hospital needs remodeling and "The hospital needs remodeling and arrangement of rooms, toilets and kitchens replanned so that toilets shall be entirely separate and not communi-cate directly to either the kitchens or the wards." In summing up conditions at the House of Correction, Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, Director of Health, wrote to Director Warburton after the inspect

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Funeral services will be held at tion: "The obvious conclusion which must

and would enter an action against the Board of Education for false imprison-ment. HARDING IN BUOYANT MOOD AS TRAIN NEARS FLORIDA Will Play Golf in St. Augustine Will Play Golf in St. Augustine

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The proclamation declares that Mr Mulcahy "solemnly guaranteed that the Dail Eireann would keep the Irish reand vice president of the Valley Forge publican army as such intact until the election. He has not kept his word.

Commission. Colonel Nicholson had collected an enormous library of Civil War litera-ture. His catalogue describes 15,600 volumes, which comprise the library. He refuses to allow the Limerick brigade of the Irish republican army to occupy vacated barracks in Limerick WILLIAM M. PHILLIPS City because they would not take them

Engineer Who Cleared Away Johns-

Deaths of a Day

Weeks

over on behalf of the Provisional Gov-ernment, but insisted upon maintaining Engineer Who Cleared Away Johns-town Wrackage Dies at Torresdale William Morgan Phillips, engineer, who had charge of clearing away wreck-age of the flood of Johnstown, Pa.. in 1880, died yesterday at his home in Torresdale after a short illness. He was seventy-five years old. Mr. Phillips supervised the erection of industrial plants in various sections of the country. He was a graduate of the Troy Polytechnic School. For many years he held important posts in the engineering department of the Penn.

version of the Republic or not. He seeks to insure that, no matter how the coming Irish republican army con-vention decides, the Provisional Gov-ernment will hold all areas for the Free State Party.

this insidious attempt to suppress the Republic. Units of the Irish republi-

can army have come in from Counties Tipperary, Clare, Cork, Limerick, Waterford and Galway. Do the citizens of Limerick understand that their local of Limerick understand that their local Irish republican army units are being placed in a false and humiliating light solely because they stood for a princi-ple? Do the Irish republic for a princi-

The mission has been undertaken the request of the Provisional Government. Its members expect to stay about six weeks in the United States and wispeak in its principal cities in behavior the Irish Free State. placed in a raise and numinating light solely because they stood for a princi-ple? Do the Irish republican army men employed by the Provisional Govern-ment to garrison the barracks in the they are being used? Will they, who fought and suffered for the Republic, now take part in destroying it?" Freeman's Journal, which is the authority for the statement that D

fought and suffered for the Republic, now take part in destroying it?" Dubin, March 9.--(By A. P.)--Pierce Beaslai, a vigorous supporter of the Anglo-Irish treaty, heads the dele-gation of advocates of the Irish Free State who will leave for the United States next Saturday. They are to put the case for the treaty before Irish sympathizers in the United States. Beaslai left Dunlaoghaire last night for England and will be joined at South ampton by James O'Mara, former Sinn

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North Lee Street Man Lay Crushed Under Cargo for

**Fifty-eight Hours** 

nut streets, today. "All the constitutional amendments in the world cannot make drinking a sin," said Bishop Cook. "Men misuse and abuse a thing until it becomes a

In support of this statement Dr

"Nothing in God's world is good or evil in itself." said Bishop Cook, "but it becomes so according to its use or abuse. Sin is always connected with

a law. Citizens who are interested in their country will not violate this law."





my Cabinet are being regarded as gubernatorial timber. have not declared for any one."

continued the Governor, when asked if he had indicated any preference. He remarked that he believed in harmony and in response to questions about Senator William E. Crow said he had no information.

The Governor endeavored to get into touch with Senator Crow during the day and declined to discuss the senatorial situation. Neither would he discuss a morning

visit paid to the Executive Mansion by Edward E. Beidleman and W. Harry Baker, who are reported to have vainly endeavored to secure from him some expression which might offset the blast given the Beidleman candidacy by Sen-ator Edwin H. Vare yesterday.

#### E. S. MONTAGU, SECRETARY FOR INDIA. RESIGNS POST

#### Member of Liberal Party and Had

Held Office Since July, 1917 London, March 9.- (By A. P.)-Ed-win Samuel Montagu, the Secretary for India, tendered his resignation today and it was accepted.

The resignation was announced in the House of Commons by Austen Chamberlain, the Government leader. who assigned no reason for the secretary's action. He said he understood the telegram sent to Secretary Montagu and from the Govrenment of India, setting forth the feeling in India regarding the "Rather, I think." he said, "that

speech by Sir William Joynson-Hicks. Frime Minister Lloyd George in a long speech came to the Secretary' defense, and the vote of censure moved by Joyn-son-Hicks was defeated, 248 to 64. go. spectable. go.

Mr. Montagu, a Liberal, has been Secretary of State for India since July, secretary to Mr. Asquith when the lat-ter was Prime Minister and was parliamentary Under Secretary of State for India from 1910 to 1914. During the war from July to December, 1916, he was Minister of Munitions. Under Secretary of State for

#### FILIPINOS COMING TO U.S.

### Proponents of Independence Will

Leave Manila Next Month Washington, March 9 .- (By A. P.) we first conquer ourselves. -The parliamentary mission

extension of the application of the coastwise shipping laws to the Philip-

#### North Carolina Men Meet

Plans for a membership drive were scunsed yesterday by the North Carelina Society of Pennsylvania at the institutions and said Christians should City Club. The following named offi-not be contented merely with interest cers were elected: President, Jacob S. in their own little circle of church work. cers were elected : President, Jacob S. Allen ; vice president, Joel A. Blair ; . G. Tull; directors, E. T. Snipes, B. Carpenter, G. H. Cilley, Howard Banks and R. S. Plummer.

cial and industrial problems and that FOUND UNLOADING IN N. Y. is by facing the individual man and woman, said the Rev. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church, at the midday service in Keith's searching for him, not knowing the rea-Theatre

we may look for no new social and Saturday, Jacob Sakos, 1119 North Lee industrial era." said Dr. Hanson, "un-less we give the men and women higher street, was lying crushed beneath a mass ideals of life and have them apply them in every relationship of life." Dr. of freight in the hold of a vessel sailing from Philadelphia to New York. Hanson spoke on the general theme, No one was able to near his cries, New Puritanism.

and his plight was not discovered until We must cultivate more conscience among the people in the homes and in the shops," he said, "We spend a lot Monday, after he had suffered two days of torment. of time in educating the head and the Information telling of Sakos' death hand, but there is one factor that we as the result of his injuries was re-are neglecting. That is that man's value to society depends upon develop-the Bureau of Missing Persons, who was detailed to investigate the case after Mrs. Josephine Sakos, the man's

ing his conscience. 'America owes a lot to Puritanism. This modern Puritanism will be Puriwife, had reported to the police that he had not returned home from work Sattanism with broad sympathies and tencompassion." urday night.

The four factors in the new Purithe Philadelphia docks. Saturday he was employed in loading cargo into the hold of the steamship Julia Luckentanism as defined by Dr. Hanson are: Sense of God, sense of duty, sense of destiny and sense of responsibility. buch at Pier 78. South Wharves, which

sailed that day for New York. He must have in some way stumbled while at work, falling into the hold. No one saw "If Jesus were to come down to earth today would He wish to speak to some of the women dressed for a reception?" the accident. The other workmen conasked the Rev. Father Joseph O'Rielly, tinued to lower freight into the hold speaking at the Lenten service in St. Apparently Sakos was stunned by his Joseph's Catholic Church, Fourth street fall and unable to cry out for help or warn the others that he was below. Willings alley. The pastor answered the question

Forty-eight hours later, while dock workers at a Brooklyn pier were un-

for the feeling in India segarding the necessity for revision of the treaty of Sevres, between Turkey and the Al-lies, was made public by the Indian Government with only Mr. Montagu's sanction. The Indian policy of Secretary Mon-tagu was subjected to an attack in the House of Commons last month in a speech by Sir William Joynson-Hicks. Prime Minister Lloyd George in a load. of Sakos. It was then at the Kings County Hospital, but was later moved "Do not be influenced by others, ere are others going to Hell today to the Brooklyn Morgue.

and that is no reason why we should "St. Francia Xavier knew that the FIERCE STORM HITS FRANCE

spirit of the world is the power of Satan and the destruction of souls. He Heavy Damage Inflicted and Fatali-

#### knew the spirit of Christ was opposed to the spirit of the world. ties at Sea Feared

"Take wealth. Men seek it not only for fascination, but for what it gives, Paris, March 9.-(By A. P.)-Nearly all of France has suffered heav-But, O, my friends, many a man has lost his soul in the pursuit of wealth. from the unusually violent storm "Often with riches comes the love of pleasure of the world. Then comes the desire for the honor of the world. damage and considerable loss of The effects were still being seheavy verely felt today in interruption of com-Ignatius taught St. Francis against munications and destruction along the coasts, particularly in the northern deit and St. Francis Xavier knew that he must first conquer himself. So must partments, whence come reports of we first conquer ourselves.

Steamship communication between France and England was rendered im-"The spirit of calvary is self-denial possible. A number of fishing boats were wrecked and one of them, the

The parliamentary mission empow-megotiate for the independence of the inlands will leave Manila in April for the United States. The mission will enter opposition to the recent Wood-Forbes report, the an-mouncement said, and will work for the extended of the and so we must conquer ourselves." The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, who preached the Lenten sermon today at Old Christ Church. Second street above Market, said Christians should take more interest in the general wel-Marie Therese, is reported to have sunk with the loss of fifteen lives. take more interest in the general wel-

#### Finger Broken in Basketball Game

Louis C. Cuthbert, cashier of the Ardmore National Bank, Ardmore, Pa., received a broken finger and a dislocated thumb last night in a basketball game between the Main Line Scheball game fare of their fellow men. Dr. Tomkins declared the average Christian "cares little and does less" about what Christianity has done for mankind through works of philanthropy, between the Main Line Stars, a Lower Merion High School aggregation. and a He pleaded for personal interest in the schools, hospitals, homes and other team representing the Ardmore Na-tional Bank and the Lower Merion

City Gets \$725,665.56 in Week Y. M. C. A. and resulted in the defeat of the financiers, 36 to 29. Jack Mur-Receipts at the City Treasurer's of-

fice last week, according to the weekly report, amounted to \$725.665.56; pay-ments totaled \$1,520,785.87, leaving a balance, exclusive of the sinking fund, of \$14,005,546.15

**On Board President Harding's Special** 

Train, March 9.- (By A. P.)-Re-freshed by a good night's rest. Presi-In While his wife and friends were dent Harding was looking forward Warburton said thusiastically to the first day of his

vacation when he arose this aboard the special train which is carrythat it is not fireproof and that the general construction is not of the best. It is difficult to estimate the cost of a ing the Executive and his party to Florida for a week's rest and relaxation. Since leaving Washington late verterday the special had made good time. and early today was skirting the lower South Carolina coast. It is scheduled to arrive at St. Augustine, which will be the President's vacation headquarters, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The run through Virginia and the Carolinas has

so far been without incident. U. S. FROWNS ON LOANS The trip was planned to give the President his longest rest since inauguration and his first real vacation sinc

last summer. He intends to be as free as possible from official cares during Treasury Wants American Bankers the week.

The party includes President and Mrs. Harding, Secretary Christian, Brigadier General Sawyer, Attorney General Daugherty, Speaker Gfilette, of the House, and Under-Secretary of State was a stevedore, employed on Fletcher. All appear to be enjoying the

Augustine this atternoon. Latter he the policy of this covernment to hinder might take a trip down the Florida the making of foreign loans by private coast for several days as the guest of American interests where the credit is Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, on the latter's house- by a foreign government or foreign in-

boat. One of the last things attended to y President Harding before leaving 

salary.

SOVIET RETREAT HALTED

EXNICIOS TO TAKE NEW Will Yield No More Ground to Capitalism, Lenine Says DRY POST IN PENNSYLVANIA

Moscow, March 9.- (By A. P.)-

Will Be Group Chief, Operating In "Soviet Russia's economic retreat has ended, and will go no further in its concessions to capitalism." Nikolai Lenine told the congress of metal work-ers in a brief speech discussing Genoa Conference and Russia's internal prob-

The Soviet Premier said he had been unable to do all his necessary work because of illness, but now he hone which began three days ago, causing he was sufficiently recovered to be able to go to Genoa "and tell Mr. Lloyd George it was no use to threaten Russia with things like probation.

He declared Russia had been tried ing the last few years and knew that these were idle threats not to be carried out.

He said he would be able to show the Premiers at the Genoa conference whose principal purpose was trade with Russia, many important trade contracts already signed on Russia's terms, "Attempts to put us in the position of a conquered country are nonsense," he said. "We, as merchants, know

SEVEN AUTOS STOLEN

Seven<sup>\*</sup> automobile thefts were re-ported to police today. The missing cars belonged to the following: Charles

cars belonged to the following: Charles M. Spedalle, 5851 Ludlow street, value \$1950; Dr. Mulford K. Fisher, 3110 Diamond street, \$2500; Benjamin Ber-man, 1504 North Eighth street, \$500; Edward H. Kershaw, 831 South Fifty-seventh street, \$600; Leon Balzerest, Jr., 5811 North Broad street, \$900; John Schultz, 5118 Ludlow street, \$1200; and G. H. Paist, Oak Leon.

warrant this expenditure is left to the was a member of Silver Crescent Coun-judgment of those authorized to decide cil, No. 3, Daughters of Liberty; Womquestions. concluding his report, Director

en of the Moose Heart Legion, Phila-delphia Chapter, No. 4; John B. Fine Lodge, No. 25, O. S. of B.; Chatta-hoochee Council, No. 152, D. of P., and When such improvements are completed the building remains unsuitable for its use, in that it is badly arranged, Progressive Division, No. 34, S. of T.

Funeral of John Clements John Clements, plumbing contractor, died last Tuesday at ompletely new building or a group of 4646 Wyoming avenue, Frankford, will buildings, but on a rough calculation be buried Saturday. Funeral services will be held in the Clements residence Funeral services would say that the cost would not be less than \$1,250,000 and probably not more than \$1,750,000, provided the towould not be at 2 o'clock. Mr. Clements was forty four years old. He is survived by his tal number of inmates did not exceed

widow, Mrs. Mary E. Clements, and six children. He was a member of Solomon Lodge No. 114. F. and A. M., and Tetonku Lodge, No. 321, I. O. R. M. TO "INIMICAL" NATIONS

Funeral of Robert Taylor

Funeral services will be held at 2 'clock Saturday afternoon for Robert to Show Discrimination Washington, March 9.-(By A. P.). —Further extension of credit by private American bankers to foreign govern-ments whose policies are inimical to this country will be regarded with dis-favor by this (Covernment in March 2020) the services will take place in the home. Fletcher. All appear to be defined to go out for The President intended to go out for a round of golf when he reached St. Augustine this afternoon. Later he might take a trip down the Florida Mr. Taylor had been a fireman at water tower No. 1, Twenty-first and Market streets. He is survived by his widow and two children. Burial will be pri-

General Benjamin Le Fevre Atlantic City, March 9. -- General

dustrial group. In general, high officials asserted, the Benjamin Le Fevre, prominent years ago as a lawyer, diplomat and legisla-tor in Ohio, died Tuesday night at the In general, high omening associativate for in Ohio, died Tuesday hight at the extension of credit aboard by private for in Ohio, died Tuesday hight at the American interests was considered as highly beneficial to this country as the increased purchasing power in the for-increased purchasing power in the for-increased purchasing power in the for-American highly beneficial to this country as the version. He was born in Sidney, Griegn countries would have a naturally served three terms in Congress from Ohio, was consul at Muhlenberg, Germany, and practiced law in New York. He was a bachelor and is survived by

He was a bachelor and is survived by Milton Le Fevre, a brother, who lives at Sidney, where the funeral will take place.

DEATHS

Miss Irene M. Scheirer Allentown, Pa., March 9. - Miss

dependently of Davis Irene M. Scheirer, a school teacher in Allentown since her graduation from Kutztown Normal School twenty-five Washington, March 9 .- John Exni-Washington, March 9.-John Exni-clos, prohibition enforcement agent at Pittsburgh, shortly will be appointed 'group chief'' of prohibition agents for Pennsylvania, under a plan being worked out by Commissioner Haynes. In a counterwide concentration of Nicholas W. Pratt

In a countrywide reorganization of prohibition enforcement forces, Exnicios Nicholas W. Pratt Minneapolis, March 9 .- Nicholas W. Pratt, well-known in theatrical circles throughout the United States, died yesterday after a week's illness from pneu-

prohibition enforcement forces, Exnicios will be placed in charge of general agents in Pennsylvania with a roving commission, that will enable him to check up local enforcement officers. In this capacity he will operate in-dependently of Prohibition Director Davis and will be responsible directly to Commissioner Harnes A similar monia. Downingtown Man Ends Life to Commissioner Haynes. A similar Lancaster, Pa., March 9 .- Benjamin rrangement is being worked out for Fisher, sixty-five years old, of Down-ingtown, hanged himself at his home

other States FEAR SCHOONER IS LOST

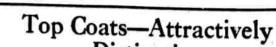
ingtown, hanged himself at his nome Tuesday night. Mr. Fisher is said to have been despondent for several months. Discovery of the body was made yesterday morning by a member wo Spars Seen Off Cape May. of the family.

Coast Guard to Rescue Cape May, N. J., March 9 .- Fisher-men returning from off shore reported

here this morning that two spars were sighted east of Five Fathom Bank lightship. Captain Hudson, of the coast guard cutter Kickapoo, put to sea from here this morning in search of the spars, fearing that in the fierce gale that at-tained a velocity of fifty miles an hour off the Delaware Capes last night, some schooner has some down

DEATHS STONE.—March 7. JOHN E., son of late John and Sarah Stone (new Lewis), ased 20. Relatives and friends uro invited to attend funeral friends uro invited to attend printed funct of Jenus Christ Latter Day sainis. Howard at Rervices 2 P. M. at the or-ganized funct of Jenus Christ Latter Day sainis. Howard and Ontarlo ats. Interment printed funct of Jenus Christ Latter Day sainis. Howard and Ontarlo ats. Interment or the second and the sain second second widow of Rohert Charles. Puncal services Sat. 1 F. M. at residence of her daughter. Mrs. Adeiaide A. Peters. Glendora. N. J. Friends may call Friday evening after 7. GODFRET.—March 7. MARK GODFREY. Relatives and friends invited to attend the services on Saturday morinar at 10 o'check at the residence of daughter, Mrs. Actord, 1911 Poolar at Informent private. HAMPTON.—On March 8, 1922, ALMIRA W. wife of John W. Hasmbion, Jr., ared 75 years. Service on Saturday, at 2 P. M. at the Bairsvia. 1811 Chestnut st. Interment private. off the Delaware Capes last night, some schooner has gone down. Captain Hudson will search the sea in an effort to pick up any wreckage and if possible rescue any of the crew. Delaware bay and river pilots fear the spars are the remains of a schooner seen making heavy weather off the Del-synce Capes at sundown last night.





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Title and Trust Company, of Ardmore, The game, which was botly contested throughout, was played in the Ardmore