EVENING UEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915:

VOTE A NECESSITY, SAYS SUFFRAGIST

women Must Have Ballot to Defend Their Interests, Leader Avers.

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"All thinking people should be for uman suffrage" is the opinion of Miss delle Russel, vice chairman of the 20th guilative District and organizer for the toman Suffrage party, 1721 Chestnut set. Miss Russel is an ardent sufsgist and is confident that the "votesswomen" issue will be carried to suc "It is only just and fair that women and have the privilege of the ballot." said today.

For many years Miss Russel has been stive in a quiet way in suffrage circles. at recently she has taken up the work s organizer. She lives at the Edgeton, of street and Parkside avenue,

speaking of the suffrage question "I can see nothing against pla said: ting women the right to vote. Any ments against it seem to me unable. It is only just and fair that men should have the privilege of the flat. Even those who oppose it admit nat women owning property should have me say regarding taxes levied on it. whey can admit this they must see they can amult this they day that women should have a say arding the laws under which they ar live. If we are to have true and racy and true freedom we must all beard and must all have an oppor-ally to express ourselves regarding conwhich the law makes us under

Miss Russel is at present working in Alla Russel organizing branches and cen-res for the Woman Suffrage party. rom these centres the suffrage propada is dissiminated throughout the sec-Miss Russell has been devoting her to the suffrage cause since mber lust. For a short time she mber last arked in Roxborough, where she met

the great success. Her plan is to find persons in the ighborhood who will help her in her sanization work. A centre is then sighborhood who will help her in help manufathon work. A centre is then formed with a leader, vice leader, sec-mary and treasurer. A canvage is made of the section and all persons the rein mached. Women are urged to rally to "cause," while men who are voters re asked to vote favorably on the ques-November. Meetings, teas and demon ations are ways of getting at the rest-

Miss Russel has not always been a suf-Muse Russel has not always been a school-fragist. For 12 years she was a stenog-rapher for a large coal company in this sly and during much of that time re-mained "unconverted." "But after a mme," she said, "I realized that all women were not as fortunate as I in having a pool position and I began to think. "I saw that many persons and espe-dally women and children, needed help in

their struggle to make life worth while living and I began to feel that political power in the hands of women, and parpower in the hands of wohen, would be a treat weapon in their hands to defend themselves in a merciless industrial sys-tem and fight auccessfully for the preservation of the home. "I realized this about three years ago the sectors of the new average and the sectors of the sectors are average and the sectors of the sect

at a suffrage meeting. I came nway converted and was puzzled by the fact that I could not, up until that moment, see the simple justice and stern necessity of woman suffrage."

DUDLEY AFFAIRS AGAIN AIRED

Wife of Camden Lawyer Loses Suit for \$40,000 in Furniture.

Another chapter in the domestic difficulties of Edward Dudley, who lives at the Union League, was heard in New Tork yesterday, according to a dispatch, when the efforts of Mrs. Marie Mullock Dudley to obtain furniture valued at \$40. w, taken from this city to the metropolis tills she was in Europe, failed in the spreme Court. Justice Newburger dis-

MRS. TOM CARDEZA HONORED BY AUSTRIA FOR NURSING Wife of Philadelphian Made Chief of

Field Nurses at Cracow. Mrs. Tom Cardeza, daughter-in-law of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Cardeza, of this city, who is serving with the Red Cross in Austria, has been honored by the Austrian authorities as the most efficient nurse in their organization. Mrs. Car-deza's husband is private secretary to Ambassador Penfeld at Vienna. She volunteered as a nurse at the beginning of the war and was sent to the front in Galicia, where she has repeatedly dis-tinguished herself.

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counties in the State, the men back of

Governor Brumbaugh believe that nearly

10,000 Pennsylvania voters will go before

the Legislature in Harrisburg on April

6, and at the public hearing on that

More than 1500 letters, urging the lead-

ers of the 50,000 men enrolled in Bible

classes during the "Billy" Sunday cam-

paign to make a concentrated effort in the

churches tomorrow, to line up a big del-

egation, were sent out yesterday and to-

day by the Philadelphia Sunday School

The Special Committee of the Inter-church Federation of Philadelphia, con-resenting more than 700 churches in this

SACRED KISSES AND DIVINE

EMBRACES FOR "LOVE CULT"

Death of Young Woman.

Alliance jail that there could be nothing

mmoral in the cult's practices, "Brother" W. B. Phipps said members

oll on the floor as did the famous Holy

"I never noticed that any of the women

but that was not in their power, God did

Phipps said that at the call of the spirit

of God one sex might be required to kiss another of the opposite sex. George's "spirit wife," who is ill in Cleveland, said she would ask her hus-

ordinary life with her. County Prosecutor A. T. Snyder today

announced he would ask the Grand Jury when it reconvenes next week to investi-gate the death of Miss Tanner regardless

scantily dressed," he said. "Their es may have become disarranged.

day demand the passage of the locat op-

Inguished herself. As a reward for her excellent work she recently was made chief of the field hospital nurses in the Cracow division. Officers under whose notice she came de-clare that she often worked 20 hours a day, and that she is considered a whole nursing corps in herself. She has shown wonderful and marked.

onderful endurance in bearing wounded soldiers from the battlefield. Mrs. Cardeza, before her marriage, was Mile, Marie Racine, of Besancon, France, With her husband she has resided in Austria and Hungary for a long time. They were married in this city several years ago. Tom Cardega passed his early life n this city and attended the University of Pennsylvania. His parents reside at the Clinton, 10th and Clinton streets.

NATIONS CANNOT LONG **ENDURE WITHOUT GOD**

United States Must Be a Theocracy as Well as a Democracy, Says Preacher.

Professional politicians were compared to the rabble that demanded the death if Christ, and nations ruled by such men arbound to fall, is the opinion of the Rev. Dr. W. L. Hunton, assistant editor of Religious, who was the principal speaker today at the Lenton services in Old St. John's Lutheran Church, 6th and Bace streets. "We Have No King but Caesar," was the subject of his address.

The speaker said that the Jews having rejected Jesus a veritable mob demanded ils execution, and when they clamored "his blood he on our head" they were taken by God at their word. The speaker said that within 40 years their city went up in smoke and that today their descendants are a nation without

country, dwelling among the peoples of the world by whom they are often despised and persecuted. "Lawmakers and politicians," he said, "whose representatives led that rabble in Where representatives led that rabbe in Jerusalem, after a lesson for our times. Mere politics is not patriotism. Mak-ing laws at Washington and Harrisburg in opposition to any of God's laws is to kindle the fires of hell, working for de-struction of the people and Government. "Special interests, liquor leagues, poli-tical bases and some politicings, these tical bosses and gang politicians, these dare not control the making or execution of our laws. The voice of God is ex-pressed in His words. Whether expressed of our laws. in the Constitution or not, if the nation is to stand it must be not only a demo-

of any finding of Coroner Doud. The coroner today received instructions from the State Board of Health to hold up the funeral of Mas Tanner, scheduled eracy but a theocracy. "Nations have become corrupt and perished. Today they are hanging upon a slender thread, ready to fall." perished. this afternoon at Alliance.

CHILDREN AT LENTEN SERVICE

Leaps From 3d Story, Escapes Injury Many children were present at the Lenten service at noon today in St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets, when MT. HOLLY, N. J., March 27.—Harry Ballinger, of Medford, a paperhanger, em-ployed and boarding here, has a remark-able lease on life. After being sick a week the rector, the Rev. Edward M. Jefferys, delivered a lecture on "The Gates of Pearl." The talk today was one of a his mind became affected and today, while unattended, he jumped from the third-story window to the sidewalk at his boarding house, but escaped without any aeries Doctor Jefferys has been giving for young people on Saturdays during the Lenten season. His general themo has been "The Gates of the Bible." broken bones and suffers slight internal injuries

Workers Urged for Church Duty-Working men and women were urge

Song to Make Chicago Dry CHICAGO, March 27.-In opening the campaign for a "dry Chicago" at a remember their religious duties and

LOCAL OPTION HOST EX-PRESIDENT TAFT PRESIDES AT LURTON MEMORIAL FORMING IN LINE High Tribute Paid to Late Associate

Justice of Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Seated in Army of 10,000 Being Gathered the chair of the Chief Justice, a place which he is said to have preferred to the to March on Harrisburg, Presidency, ex-President Taft today presided at the memorial exercises for the late Associate Justice H. H. Lurton, of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Taft also paid a tribute to the memory of the Jurist, who was his friend and With local option committees now making a careful canvass of each of the 57

colleague on the Federal bench. A distinguished body of lawyers sath-ered in the Supreme Court chamber for the coremonies, which were held by the Supreme Court bar.

After Mr. Taft had been selected as chairman of the meeting, he made his ad-dress, reviewing the private life and judi-cial carcer of the late Associate Justice, Ex.Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson and others also spoke.

BIG EGG FOR MITTEN

P. R. T. President to Get Easter Prize Confection.

Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Phil-adelphia Rapid Transit Company, will re-ceive as a gift the largest chocolate Easter egg ever made in Philadelphia. The egg is now in the window of a con-fectionery store at 117 South 13th street, and has attracted the attention of hun-dreds of mawaraby.

close the making a canvas in every sec-tion of the city to obtain the pledges of voters that they will go to Harris-burg a week from next Tuesday. George C. Dowie, who is leading the Interchurch Federation's fight, expects to find 500 Philadelphians in line. Courses dreds of passershy. About a week ago a handsomely dressed, middle-aged man entered the store and gave the order to Thomas D. Palmer, the

find 500 Philadelphians in fine. Coupons on which those who will go can sign their names and addresses have been dis-tributed broadcast over the city. Gover-nor Brumbaugh himself has made a pergave the order to Thomas D. Palmer, the proprietor, refusing to give his name or address. He asked that the egg be sorn to Mr. Mitten on Good Friday. Mr. Palmer performed the work him-self, refusing all offers of assistance. The egg weights 40 pounds and measures 20 inches from point to built, It is nollow, consisting of pure chocolate melded in a fantastic manner. A gallon of milk was used in the production. Mr. Palmer de-voted three days to the task. The egg will be filed with candy. sonal appeal to more than 500 prominent sonal appeal to more than 500 prominent Men from every soction of the Siste to be prosent at the "nearing before the Legislative Law and Order Committee A special rate of \$420 for the round trip has been obtained from the Pennsyl-Value and the Pelladetokia and Reading nd the Philadelphia and Reading 11日前旬 will be filled with candy.

STREET VENDERS, BEWARE!

High School Authorities Call "Hot Dog" Merchants Dangerous.

Rites Made Public as Police Probe If you have friends who cat fish cakes, "hot dogs," waffles, pie or huge chunks of gingerbread for luncheon, pily them. They don't know it, but they'll never amount to anything intellectually. It was decided yesterday that human monsters in the form of street venders who retail use authors or orderts are the archience. CANTON, O., March 27.-Sacret kisses and divine embraces characterized New Love cult rites of the Brotherhood of God home at Alliance, O., where Miss Amy Tanner, police say, was given drugs that such culinary products are the arch-one-mies of education. A quartet of itinerant merchants were While expert chemiats at Columbus were making a new analysis of Miss Tanner's atomach. Apostle P. A. George, head of the cult, stoutly insisted in his cell in the

arrested yesterday afternoon as they plied their trade in front of the Central High School. The capture was made at the beheat of authorities of the school, who said that pupils are so much of their wares at recess time that they were too dull to learn anything the remainder of the day. The men were discharged when they promised to keep away from the

MORENO'S UNLUCKY START

Argentine Battleship Runs Down Two Barges and Strikes Sand Bar.

Barges and Strikes Sand Bar. The Argentine battleship Moreno, which sailed yesterday from Lengue Island Navy Yard, outward bound for Hampton Roads, ran down two barges in the Der-aware River off New Castle early coday and was damaged. The barge Enterprise. In tow of the tug Mars, was sunk and the Boston was damased. The crew of the Mars took off two men from the sinking Enterprise and the damage to the Boston was repaired. Later the Moreno struck was repaired. Later the Moreno struck a sand bar, but was able to proceed.

Accused of Striking Mother

Joseph Hulmes, of 424 Wakefield street, was held under £00 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock at the Germantown police station this morning on the charge of breaking into his mother's home at 4949 Baynton street and striking her in the face with his fists. Hubnes declared that his mother had been interfering and causing trouble between him and his wife and would not heed his request to keep away from his house.

RUM RING TO FIGHT SUFFRAGE IN JERSEY

Women Face Combine of Liquor Dealers in Valiant Battle for Franchise.

TRENTON, March 27 .- At a meeting of the liquor dealers of the State held here several days ago it was decided to fight the constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote at all elections. This decision was reached in spite of the advice of prominent political leaders, who told the liquor ring that it would be had mistake to oppose woman suffrage The politicians of both partles have decided to remain absolutely neutral on the question and to let the voters decide on the question. The woman base been guaranteed a fair election, and nothing will be done to hamper them in their will be done to hamper them in their campaign work.

campaign work. The opposition of the liquor dealers to woman suffrage is due to the fact that once they get the rote they will use if in favor of prohibition. The total New Jergey volv in 1912 was 455.457, or some 200.001 less than the number will be if the women will be permitted to vote. The suffrage movement is well 01.83

The suffrage movement is well ofget ized in North Jerney, but weak south of Trenton. Census figures show that of the #3,520 women over 25 years of age in the State, 153,48 are in the efficies and but 150,581 in the rural districts. Most of the new voting strength will come from the efficient of North Jerges, and is these oftee that the leaders of it is in them, cities that the leaders of the suffrage movement have been con-contrating their work. They have an or-ganization in every county, city and vot ing district and have canvassed all regim tered voters, quarters, in so that at the State head Plainfield, thure recent of just how every voter in the State stands on the matter. Based upon this report the leaders say that New Jersey is sure to be the next State to grant the right of suffrage to women

Folsom Contractors Robbed

Police and detectives are watching the ferries and railroad stations in the hope of capturing two negroes who are suspected of breaking into the offices of Burt & Barnam, contractors and build-ers, at Folsom, N J. The place was ransacked and the police have not yet deter mined what the intruders obtained. Fol om is the first station below Winslow Junction on the Philadelphia and Read-ing Rallmad. A watchman saw two strange Negroes loitering about the place last night. One of the suspects a huge Negro and the other was t in stature. Both wore heavy over 10.18 short coats. The robbery took place so during the night and was discovered this norming

Neighborhood Concert Tomorrow

The last neighborhood concert heid at the College Settlement Music School, 432 Christian street, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow. The following will take part: Thuddeus Bien, violinist: Mins Sarah Pearson, planist: Hans Kindler, 'cellist, and Mrs. E. McCloskey, soprano

May Inspect Masonic Temple

The Masonic Temple, Broad and Filbert streets, will be open for inspection on the evening of March 27 and 30 from 7 clock to 10 o'clock



IN SUNDAY'S PUBLIC SELEDGER



Will Lindsey Hold His Job?

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of the Denver Juvenile Court, has written EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE PUBLIC LEDGER a graphic story of the efforts of the gang to get him out of office.

What's the Matter With Atlantic City?

Leading men of the great resort tell, in the PUBLIC LEDGER, what is needed to make it still greater and more attractive to the multitudes who seek rest and recreation there every year.

Russia of Today and

A Century of Peace

missed the suit, ruling that the plaintiff was a resident of New Jerney and could ban maintain an action in New York. Dudley, who is 55 years old, maintains

dices at 162 South 2d street, Camden, He associated in business with his son, E. Lawrence Dudley, According to friends, the couple have been referring their disagreements to the courts for the last nine Tears. They were married in Italy in 1899. It was said last night that the furniture Merced to was removed from the Dudley heme, 1723 Locust street, Mrs. Dudley has adjuted action for divorce against her usband in Jersey City and also a suit a 100,000 damages against Mrs. Elizabeth Battelle Vanderpool, a widow, of Saugerties, N. Y., for alleged allienation of her husband's affections.

STOREY SWINDLER GUILTY

. B. Riggs Makes Unexpected Plea in United States Court.

In United States Court. "The beginning of the end" in the foverament's pronecution of the men-havived in the Storey colton swindle came suddenly and unexpectedly today in the United States District Court before Judge McPherson when Walter B. Riggs. & former director of the company, pleaded Dilly. The charge against him is using

A lormer director of the company, pleaded Fully. The charge against him is using the mails to defraud. Riggs' trial was scheduled to start test Monday. All plans for it had been made, Judge McFherson deferred sen-times until next Wednesday, when A. O. Howard, general manager, and Thomas H. Quinlan, secretary of the scompany, will appear before Judge Dickinson to plead to indictments against them. The prosecution of the promoters has

The prosecution of the promoters has signified over a period of 10 years. The bits men whose cases are still to be imposed of played minor parts in the windle, by which thousands of small bitstors were defrauded.

Deputy Sheriff's Have Hard Fight wo deputy sheriffs, who served And deputy sheriffs, who served a writ replevin on Charles and Florence mailey, at 1638 South Cleveland street to isy, had to go to the Polyclinic Hospital for treatment following a battle royal in the house. The deputies are Shults and Horrow. The woman was held in \$600 will and the man in \$400 hail for court, by Waistrate Toughill at the 20th and Fitz-tars streets station. The deputy sheriffs water streets station. The deputy sheriffs by Mrs. Bailey hit Morrow over the five with a candelbra after the two had ten admitted to the house. She then becked the door and a hard right ensued. All four were badly beaten before Mr. and Mrs. Balley surrendered.

Senator Herbst to Quit Senator Herbst to quit READING, Pa., March 37.-Dr. E. M. Herbat, of Oley, who is ending his fourth win as State Senator from Berks County, a statement here today announced that at the expiration of his present tim he would retire from public life. The doctor wanted it understood that he was as atroncity opposed to local option was as strongly opposed to local option wer, and explained his failure to vote the woman's suffrage amendment by prins silence was equivalent to a nexa-ve vote Doctor Herbat will devote his be to private the structure of the structure of the structure to private the structure of the structure of the structure to private the structure of the st and to private banking interests.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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to give the best that was in them to the cause of Christianity by the Rev. Francis Wetherill, assistant rector of Christ Episcopal Church, 24 street above Market, at the Lenten services foday at noon. It is upon the masses that the church must depend for its future growth and power, the speaker asserted, and because of this, he said, the men and women who would see Jesus should he devoted to their churches and religious

ARREST MAN ABOUT TO LEAVE

Work.

Police Seize Alleged Embezzler as He Is Boarding Train.

Joseph Harding 1740. Joseph Harding 5017 Parrish street, who until a few days ago was a trusted employe in the meat store of E. W. Scar-lett 32d street and Lancaster avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Boyle this morning and held under 5500 bait for court on the charge of embezzlement. The man was arrested in the Reading Terminal as he was about to along on a

Terminal as he was about to step on a train. According to the police, Harding carried a suitcase containing his cloth-ing. They believed he was "tipped off" of his impending arrest.

Ex-Police Captain Bankrupt

John W. Emery, a former police cap-tain, who after his retirement, engaged in the contracting and building business t 1524 Sansom street, was, on his own etition adjudged a bankrupt in the nited States District Court today. His petition. United States District Court today. His Nabilities are fixed at \$107,470.51, and his assets at \$37.527.87. His debts were in-curred in the contracting and building business. Of his liabilities, \$25,596.14 are secured, while \$80,314,69 are unsecured. In-cluded in the statement of his assets is an equity of \$13,060, in the premises 1524 Sansom street, which is assessed at \$35,000, with a mortgage against it of \$22,000. \$22,000.

Jowergram For Easter \$2.50 to \$5.00. De Luxe, \$10.00 CORSAGE BUNCHES for Easter, of

Sweet Peas Gardenias Orchids Valley Lilies	\$1.50 up
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Charles Henry Roc 221 South Broad St.

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public meeting here last night, George F public meeting here lost might, George F., Rinehart, superintendent of the Chicago Dry Federation, led a choir in singing the new campaign song, "All Chicago Dry; All Chicago Dry," Mr. Rinehart's plan, he said, was to conduct a political crusade until the municipal election in 1916. Songs to inspire the campaigners are to be a feature. are to be a feature.



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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

NOTHING could more fittingly show the FALLACY of Prohibition than a little incident that occured recently within 100 miles of Philadelphia

A^N AUTOMOBILIST—one of those chaps with the speed mania developed to the nth power—ran over and seriously hurt a child. Nor was this his first offense. He simply couldn't sit in his automobile without shoving on the power and running amuck.



N^{OW} because this man (and there are very many like him) did not run his automobile temperately-because instead of knowing how to use it he abused it-is it fair to the hundreds of thousands who do know how to be temperate, to say that the use of automobiles should be prohibited, and that every factory making automobiles should

THERE are many men in the world who do not use alcoholic stimulants in a temperate manner. Like the autoist with speedomania, they do not use, but abuse. Yet there are hundreds of thousands of sane, safe and progressive men and women who drink in moderation, just as there

are hundreds of thousands of men and women who enjoy their automobiles in a sane way.

S IT fair, square or just to the vast majority of temperate folks to curtail their rights because an almost infin-itesimal minority see fit to be intemperate?

THE argument works just as pertinently if applied to automobile owners as it does to those who use alcoholic beverages in moderation. For it is a FALLACY to suppose that Prohibition is a cure for the speed-mania drinker; and it is a FACT that the temperate use of liquor, or anything else, never leads to unhappiness!

(The next article will appear Wednesday, March 31st)

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association

The New Hanover Cafe 12TH & ARCH STREETS

Jean Finot, editor of La Revue, tells how Russia's progress has been impeded by Germanic influence and the great possibilities held out for the future.

Tomorrow

Italia Irredenta

Italy unredeemed-a stirring article about Italy's demands for territory from Austria; written by Geo. B. McClellan, professor of economics at Princeton University.

Rewards to Wilson Campaign Contributors Prizes drawn by the men who financed the nomination and election of the President. How much each man paid and the position of honor or profit which fell to his lot.

So Ferrero predicts in the last of his articles. Whether militarism will go he does not say, but he shows that the nations, impoverished by this war, cannot maintain the present scale.

Standardizing Dancing Eastern dancing masters have brought uniformity out of the chaos of dancing steps. The Parisian Tango is a new, favored step, illustrated by photos.

55,000 Farmers' Wives Talk

They tell of their needs; how farm life can be made more attractive. Secretary of Agriculture Houston secured this information by direct correspondence with the housewife.

Then-

There's Peggy Shippen's bright letter, two pages of society news, the Bowling and Billiard number of the Sports Magazine and a more than usually attractive Intaglio, on the front page of which is a typical boardwalk crowd at Atlantic City.

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