Piano Dealer Swells Heppe Memorial Fund for Presbyterian Home

REASONS ARE SET FORTH

Addition in Appreciation of Courtesy Extended to Hebrews 24 Years Ago

Florence J. Heppe today added \$25 .-000 to the Heppe fund, which he nded at the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men, at Bala. The addition to the fund is in apprefation of a courtesy on the part of the home twenty-four years ago. At that time the institution admitted a Hebrew and his wife, at Mr. Heppe's re

Mr. Heppe is head of the name firm of C. J. Heppe & Son, 1117-12 Chestnut street. This is the twenty-fifth annireary of the marriage of Mr. Heppe and Miss Mary Frances McDowell, Mr. Heppe decided to make it the casion of his new gift to the fund. On April 17, 1917, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishing of his company Mr. Heppe

signed a deed of trust to the home for \$50,000, starting the Heppe Memorial

The donation was handled through H. Edgar Barnes, an attorney, 729 Real Estate Trust Building, and today in his office the deed was turned over to Mrs. Robert Dornan, president of the home. The donation, which is in the form of Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue, has seen placed in the hands of the Girard

Mr. Heppe has great admiration for the work which the home is doing for the poor. Two months ago he proposed to Mrs. Dornan a gift of \$25,000 in trust. provided that they collect \$75,000 to liquidate their debt. He also promised no less than \$19,000 even if they failed:

Restrictions Withdrawn

hen he was informed on March 25 that they had not succeeded in raising half of the amount Mr. Heppe withdrew his restrictions regarding ount which they were to collect and make the entire donation today.

Since the founding of the original and, in 1917. Mr. Heppe has added a large amount to the principal each year on the anniversary of the founding of home, until at the present time the fund has reached very large proportions. Mrs. Heppe unhesitatingly assented to the donation today as a part of the full amount, instead of dividing it among

### SHIP DRAFT RECORDS TODAY

1800 Crates Containing Information to Be Sent to Washington Eighteen hundred crates containing the records of Philadelphia's army of 441,513 men of draft age will leave from here today to be filed in Washington. Approximately 10,200 crates containing the records of 1,627,794 other men of draft age in the state will be shipped before Monday night.

This is in response to an order to the draft boards of the country from the adjutant general's department, that Washington wants the classification records and draft papers of all registrants.

The questionnaires, with other papers pertaining to the registrants are tied in bundles of fifty. Each of the crates hold records of from 250 to 350 men, accord-ing to the amount of material, in ad-dition to the questionnaire.

The freight stations at which the crates will be loaded on cars some time today are Broad street and Washington avenue station, Thirtieth and Market streets, Sixteenth street and Glenwood avenue, Fifty-second and Jefferson streets, and Front and Norris streets.

# OH, THAT'S AN ELBOW!

Meet the Little Stranger, Boys, Just Arrived

Oh, that's an elbow, Mister Man',
Yes, elbows are fashionable again.
Genevieve Jane, baving removed the
Vienna rolls and taken her ears out
of storage, now proceeds to do the same
with her elbows. Papecially if they have dimples!

Pashion's fancy so ordains. Tight leeves reaching to the wrist are passe, he only thing tight after July I will be the skirts. The skirts one wears, the mean!

All the pretty elbows in town are being polished up for parade. If Genevieve has a freekled arm, she is permitted to wear her sleeves long, but with coquettish little elbow openings through which her fins may peep.

As to the new tight skirts-mercy me! The hope they took outs beer they put

# Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton. Md., March 18.—Only five couples comprise the flock taking out marriage licenses here today as follows: Samuel Rosenberg and Sarah Spiegel and Herman Harnelin and Etnel Leven, Philadelphia; Nathaniel Beckett, Philadelphia, and Florence M. Hause, Landdale, Pa.; Stanley A. Lord and Estelia F. Hainley, Pottsville, Pa. and Charles Beacroft and Caroline Morris. Washington,

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

er St. Louis, at New York from with ferry-one officers and 1318 men Pourteenth Infantry of the Thirty-Division former National Guard of d West Viginia). First Second and attalions. headquarters company and attalions.

DUE TODAY

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t, with 1937 officers and men.

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DUE TOMORROW raine, at New York, from Havre, a 18, with \$22 army personnel, the Anna, at New York, from Bordeaux, 16, with 1446 army personnel, ullania, at New York, from Brest, \$25, with \$635 men, at New York, from Brest, March 18, 1647 men.

SSIGNED FOR EARLY CONVOY

States Senator William M. Calder, of New York, announced here today that he had written a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Glass, directing attention to depreciation of recent is-

attention to depreciation of recent issues of Liberty Bonds and urging the Secretary to advise the President by cable that a special session of Congress should be called at once so that the situation might be remedied.

Senator Calder expressed the opinion that, unless this were done, it would be impossible to obtain popular subscriptions to the forthcoming loan, thus neccessitating the taking of bonds by the banks, a situation that, he wrote, would have the effect of limiting credit for general business, with injurious effects on the country.

"All subscribers to war bonds at all times are entitled to identical terms." Senator Calder adoed. "The price of Liberty Bonds today selling at a discount of 6½ per cent indicates that the victory bond or note timus yield at greater rate of interest than former lesses, if justice prevails the holder of old iessues should obtain at least for the life of the new issues, the same rate of interest than former lesses, if justice prevails the holder of old iessues should obtain at least for the life of the new issues, the same rate of interest than former lesses, if justice prevails the holder of old iessues should obtain at least for the life of the new issues, the same rate of interest than former lesses. The hearing will descend on Harrisburg and the constitution to provide equal suffrage. The hearing will be held in the House before the House Judiciary General Com-

# SECOND JAIL TERM FOR BOGUS AIR HERO

Earl W. Scott Sentenced in an Federal Court for Wearing Allied Insignia

Fund.

This present addition is to be held in trust for the home and \$1000 cach year, twenty-four years, who bousted to a twenty-four years, who bousted to a twenty-four years, who bousted to a number of young women of a glorious representing an interest of 1 her cent number of young women of a glorious record of gallantry in the war, was confronted with another kind of a record not taking any chances on having the thorn of a initial and hotel heat—when he appeared before Judge Thompson in not divulge the names of the two speak the Federal Court today for sentence, ers who will present the suffrage argu-He was convicted of illegally wearing ments. an Identification stick of the Canadian

nation, but in reality the sentence will take a similar delegation from this amounts to nine months' imprisonment, city.

He also was arrested in Buffalo for possing as a Canadian soldier and, after spring in Jall for three months, he pleaded guilty and was let off with a fine of \$25. According to Agent Occhsic, of the Department of Justice, Scott has been arrested by the Boston police several times for notice largery. Attra Scott.

Antisuffragists will head their delegation of the Antisuffragists will head their delegation. celebrating of their wedding anniver-of the Department of Justice, Scott has sary, and in a letter to Mr. Barnes said that she felt that the home deserved the eral times for netty larceny. After Scott the felt that the home deserved the amount, instead of dividing it amount instead of dividing it amount instead of dividing it amount ferral institutions, as had been planned fast.

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Allegen Thief Returned \$600 to

Bowhun had brought \$600 to the church, and had asked that it be announced at Sunday service that the morey belonged to Mistryman.

Antisuffragists are banking on the Legislature following the example set by the United States Senate, which fail-

On this advice, the police arrested lowburn, who had a room in the same onerding house with Mistryman. To-ay Bowhun was held in \$1000 bail for

# WANT 'METROPOLITAN POLICE' United Business Men's Associa-

tion Seek Legislative Aid tion Seek Legislative Aid

The "utter uselessness of efforts to
obtain proper police protection through
the city officials" prompted the report
of the municipal committee of the Business Ken's Association to urge the Legislature to entablish here a metropolitan
police system, according to W. A. Dunlap, chairman of the committee.

The association passed a resolution
favoring such a system at a meeting in
the Hotel Bingham last night.

"I saw no use in seeing Director Wilson." said Mr. Dunlap today. "He is like
a czar. Nobody can do anything with
tim. When we went to see him the last
time he called us Joynnakers and
laughed. We got nothing for our trouble.

Mr. Dunian said that Superintendent Police Robinson was interviewed and at he attempted to minimize the sti-

# COLUMBUS ON PERILOUS TRIP

Christopher Hunts Housekeeper With Revolver and Stiletto

Christopher Columbus started out to-day on a hazardous trip. This time it was not in hopes of discovering America.

day on a lazardous trip. This time it was not in hopes of discovering America, but his bousekeeper.

He found her at Porter and Darien streets, where she was "housekeeping" for Carl Stein

Columbus was in a rage. He denounced the woman for leaving him, the police say, and expressed uncomplimentary opinions regarding Stein.

When words falled him in the course of a triangular argument, Columbus drew a revolver and suitetto and informed his former housekeeper and Stein that their hours were few.

But before Columbus could use either weapon he was disarmed by neighbors, who turned him over to Patrolman Himmelstein.

Mogistrate Baker, held Columbus in Magistrate Baker held Columbus in 900 hall for court.

# MISSOURI FOR SUFFRAGE

Senate Passes Bill Granting Right to Vote at Presidential Elections

Jefferson City, Mo., March 28.—By A. P.)—The Missouri Senate today passed the Senate suffrage bill granting women the right to vote for presidential electors and immediately afterward adopted a resolution submitting to the voters a constitutional amendment for woman suffrage in all elections. uffrage in all elections.

Although the House and the Senate have each passed a presidential suffrage bill, they have not passed the same bill,

but the Senate's action is considered as ending the women's fight, as the House is overwhelmingly for suffrage.

4 INCHES OF SNOW UPSTATE Rail Traffic Delayed, With Forty-Mile Gale, in Lehigh Field

Hazleton, Pa., March 25.—(By A. P.)
—After an unprecedented run of abnormally mild weather, the entire Lehigh
total field is covered with four inches of ston. March 28.—Units assigned convey were appropriated by the War at today as follows: Troiley and steam road traffic was use Commany No. 161; Field Hosting 153; Field duraged, but the anthractic mires operated as usual. A forty-mile gale prevailed commany No. 256; Commany No. 258; Evacuation No. 12; Converse of Comp No. 10.

URGES SESSION TO SAVE LOAN SUFFRAGE RIVALS Senator Calder Writes Secretary
Glass to Cable Wilson of Danger
PLANFORHEARING

> Advocates and Antis to Send Big Delegations to

the new issues, the same rate of in-ic If this is done, the public. The hearing will be held in the House w, will respond again to the call funds."

The hearing will be held in the House Judiciary General Com-mission of which Representative W. Heber Dithrich, of Plitsburgh, is chairm at 2 o'clock. Each side will have thi minutes in which to present their argu-

> Anti-suffragists asked for the hear ing. If the Ranney resolution passes this Legislature it must again pass the one in 1921 and then be submitted to a referendum of the voters at the No-vember election in 1921. A similar amendment was defeated by the voters 1915.
> Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, of Trenton, N. J.

and Miss Charlotte Rowe, of Washington, D. C. will present the arguments of the antis. Both are representatives the National Association Opposed to

In defining allow disk of the Canadian like in the Canadian lake higher forces.

Judge Thompson sentenced Scott to take higher forces of the state to Harrisburg to attend the state to Harrisburg to attend the learning. Antisuffragists plan to take a full delegation of from seventy-five to one fully wearing the insignia of an Allied hundred from Philadelphia, Suffragists

Share Effort to Please

Council Declares Against Alleged Discrimination in

amounts to this months imprisonment, because Scott has been in fail since December 28 last in default of ball.

The war "bero," who enchanted young women with thrilling tales of encounters with German airmen, began a criminal career when, in 1915, at the age of eighteen years, he eloped with a young New England woman, it is charged. While with her in this city he stole an automobile, it is alleged, and took leer to this city and sentenced to a year in the Eastern Penitentiarry. Shortly after the was released from the penitentiary Shortly after the was released from the penitentiary Shortly after the was released from the penitentiary. Shortly after the was released from the penitentiary shortly after the was released in Chicago and given an indeterminate sentence of from the shown as arrested in Buffalo for posing as a Canadian soldier and, after pains and the strict of the penitentiary shortly after the shown as arrested in Buffalo for posing as a Canadian soldier and, after the subsequently and t

Newark, N. J.; Wilkes-Barre, and the Mrs. B. Frank Clapp, Mrs. William Mrs. B. Frank Clapp, Mrs. William Blester, Mrs. George W. Barr, Miss Mary D. Ashbridge, Miss Frances Blester, Mrs. John Solenberger, and Mrs. Robert

Priest—Held in \$1000 Bail

Return of stolen money to priest led to the arrest of the thief, according to syldence at a hearing before Magistrate

Both sides. Some of the sulfragists and anti's will overcoat."

The present gaie is sweeping the coast from Georgia to New England and may carry more snow with it during the day.

Both sides. The temperature was 38 at 1 o'clock this. evidence at a hearing before Magistrate
Price today.

A week ago George Mistryman, Nineteenth and Dalkeith streets, notified the
nolice his room had been entered and
\$1200, a watch and clothing stolen.

A few days later he was informed by
the priest of a Polish church in the
neighborhood that a man named George
Bowhun had brought \$600 to the church
and had asked that it be announced at
Sunday service that the morey belonged

this advice, the police arrested ed to approve a federal suffrage amend-Suffragists will hold their state con-

# April 8, 9, and 10. The annuabanquet will be held April 9. **HUSBAND SUES FOR \$50,000**

when, he alleges, Marvel began paying attentions to his orde. He charges the defendant disrupted his domestic life and broke up his home.

# WANTS CHURCH OPEN FORUM

Lewis Challenges Ecclesiastical

Interest in Civic Problems "Make the church an open forum for e discussion of live civic problems," id William Draper Lewis to the urchwoman's Association at their ceting in the Diocesan Church of St. ary, Broad street below South, today, in meeting was a challenge to the urch to awaken to an interest in civic moditions.

conditions.

Doctor Lewis outlined the provisions of the new city charter revision bill.

Mrs. Frank Miles Day, chairman of the League for Good Government, touched upon charter revision as it would affect the welfare of the households of the city. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, of the Churchwoman's Association, presided at the meeting.

20,000 Homes Necessary

More than 20,000 new homes are required in this city to accommodate the great influx of workers who arrived here during the war and who plan to stay, according to officials of the Philadelphia Operative Builders' Association.

The lack of houses was made known at a meeting of the organization held in the Manufacturers' Club. Members expressed little hope of the situation being relieved this year, and many were of the opinion that relief could hardly be expected until the cost of building materials and labor reached a lower level. More than 20,000 new homes are re-

# WINNERS IN GYMNASTIC TESTS



About fifty girls took part vesterday afternoon in the annual gymnasium exhibit of the senior and junior high school classes of the Friends' Select School, Sixteenth and Cherry streets. Above are Eleanor Slack, first-prize winner; Dorothy Liggel, second prize, and Marie Burrough, third-

### THREE SEASONS MEET WELCOME FOR YANKS, IN TODAY'S WEATHER IS CAMDEN'S DEMAND

All Tastes

Asked if he thought winter intended sail home on May 20 and the Twentyto borrow any more days from spring, as it did on the eventful Easter Sunday of 1915, the weather man declined to The fight to get recognition for Camden and surrounding points on the point

admit," he said, "but even then it was started by Mayor Charles H. Ellis

surragists will hold their state con-vention in the Bellevic-Stratford Hotel April 8, 9, and 10 The annual suffrage banquet will be held April 9. Corporation, under \$3000 bail accused

of embezzling \$1700 of the corporation's funds, are expected to meet tomorrow Major Norman MacLeod, head of the Alleges Alienation of Affections of Bride of Five Months

plant protection section, received a telegram from Mrs. Stuart saying that she and her eleven-year-old son have left

Berne today translations of the American Red Cross had arrived at Flume and had taken over the relief of Americans in the district. It is not known at the State found they could not gain district. Americans are their boxes in the postoffices

# Chance to Greet Soldiers

A protest against the action of Gov- States Such were the vagarles of the weather strations for returning soldiers of the secure the federal amendment. It is "We which tried hard to suit all tastes. And state are to be given has been made significant that in his recent appointment into my life and I married her today.

under which its returning sons were "It is a very proper step," commented towns, expected to march triumphantly upon their return from overseas. In addition, vote for women would not materially the school children and citizen con.

"We're doing our best to please all." said Mr. Bliss, the weatherman, "but it's a difficult task." The fellow who was fooling with his fishing rod 'yesterday was fixing up his sleigh today, and the man who was putting his garden in shape for planting had to turn his attention to the coal bin.

Asked if he thought winter intended.

1915, the weather man declined to mit hinself.

"Winter was very lenient you must of receiving home-coming soldiers was criticized by those who like to take out-door walks with a big pipe and long the section, despite its elaborate plans for welcoming the boys, would be ig-

The resolutions calling upon Governor carry more snow with it during the day. Edge to modify his plans so as to include Lewis, national finance chairman of the temperature was 38 at 1 o'clock this the city among the communities that will Wqman's Party, who is here from Wash-

Division, which is made up largely of south Jersey National Guardsmen. Many South Jersey draft men are in the Seventy-sighth Division. Seventy-eighth Division.

# BALA STATION OPEN AT NIGHT

Doors of Cynwyd Depot on P. R. R. Unlocked Till 1! P. M.

Although he has been married less than five months. Floyd A. Shimer to day brought suit in Common Pleis Court No. 5 against Percival A. Marvel, or South Fortieth street, alleging allenation of the affections of Mrs. Shimer, and asking for \$50,000 damages. Judge Monaghan allowed a capias to issue for the arrest of Marvel, and fixed ball in the sum of \$1000. Shimer, in his statement of claim, says he maryled Miss Evelyn May Raybold on November 9 at Phillipsburg. N. J. He says they lived happily together until some time in December, when, he alleges, Marvel began paying attentions to his ortic. He charges the defendant disrupted his domestic life and broken defendant disrupted his defendant disru

is not known at the State found they could not gain access to how many Americans are their boxes in the postoffices located in

# MAYOR'S OFFICE SEEKS JOBS FOR ABOUT 2000 SERVICE MEN

Employers Assured Quick Response From Among Applicants En- organizer for the National Woman's rolled at City Hall, Whose Qualifications Range From Laborer to More Highly Talented Technical Lines.

During the six weeks that Mayor | tions has proved valuable, in that many of operation 2132 soldiers and sallors have enrolled, 214 have been given positions.

Many of the returned soldiers and sallors have taken over the task of placing in satisfactory places their own members back from service overseas.

Many of the returned soldiers and sallors have soldiers and sallors have soldiers and sallors have soldiers. and hundreds of others have been sent to sailors have gone direct to the bureau

the bureau, since its birth on February 15, is the quick service given employers who have applied for men for many

a nardly and salides, the building service men resident of the state or of filled.

a lower other sections of the country. They are City I plied for by Philadelphia residents. In a

MORE HOMES NEEDED

prospective employers. The list has also been materially reduced through the aid of fraternal organizations to which the applicants belonged.

Says

20,000 Homes Necessary fraternal organizations to which the fraternal organizations to which the man if the applicant proves willing opilicants belonged.

One of the outstanding features of the country of the asks to be placed elsewhere at more money, shorter hours or for some other such consideration.

Linvillingness of many Soldiers and Narberth gray French shepherd dog, with Morristown N. J. li-conse; finder return to 110 Woodside ave, Narberth; reward, such consideration.
Unwillingness of many soldiers and

sallors to return to their old employment has added greatly to the work of the bureau, but in most cases new positions have been found. The bureau has always on file requisitions from employers of farm hands, and these are seldom Frequently when the ro City Hall in which the bureau is located well filled the applicants are asked if any one is willing to go to the cour

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
John T. Craig. 1721 Flumb st., and Alberta
E. Gray, 1508 Cabot at.
Milo Lawernce. Ogdensburg. N. Y., and
Katheen Sheldon. Clayton, N. Y., and
Leonora M. Dow 227 Spruce, st., and
Mary J. Cross. 2338 E. Boston ave.
Clayton M. Todd. 2075 E. Tioga st., and
Mary J. Cross. 2338 E. Boston ave.
Hyman Klayman, 504 Master st., and Molite
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Thomas L. Cox. 1418 S. 19th st., and
Frances M. Drake. 2016 Latona at.
John Leibert, 1932 E. Arisona st., and
Hunise M. Ness, 1846 E. Hazard st.
James S. Starr 84th and Bartram ave.
Mary E. McCowan, 84th and Bartram ave.
Millism J. Gallagher, 467 Heights ave., and
Willism J. Gallagher, 467 Heights ave., and
Millism J. Gallagher, 467 Heights ave.

# LEAGUE CLAUSE PLEASES WOMEN

Meeting of Textile Men.

Demands for legislation curbing the activities of Bolshevists will be made at a mass-meeting to be called by the Men and Managements Textile Council. The call for protests against lax laws permitting Bolshevism was made last night at the Manufacturers' Club by C. Stanley Hurbut, secretary of the Full Fashloned Hosiery Manufacturers' Association. An address was also made by Edmund Leigh, of Washington.

"Six thousand active I. W. W. and Bolshevist supporters live north of Market street," Mr. Huribut said. "There are 49,000 unofficial workers and 60,000 sympathizers in this city alone. They are organizing councils of workingmen, soldiers, sailors and farmers, otherwise known as soviets, and are thrusting their tentacles into nearly every mill, factory, workshop and large office in the city." Right to Hold Office Provision Finds Favor With Suffragists

NOT WHOLLY SATISFIED

Leaders Contend Privilege of Ballot Here Is Still Aim

Women suffrage leaders of Philadelohia and vicinity are pleased, but not satisfied, by the new provision in the proposed league of nations covenant that women shall be eligible to serve in offices of the league. The suffragists hall it as a recognition

of their long contention that womer should have a full part in government but declare it does not grant that full part. In interviews today they said that the provision in the league covenant does not grant suffrage and leaves women in the United States as much in need of the ballot as ever.

Miss Mary Ingham, state charman of the National Woman's party, said women would not be able to hold office the lastice with the charman of the component of the same town, in a suit brought in the Camden County Court today.

Miss Randles alleges that Hansbury failed to appear for the wedding ceremony while the wedding ceremony with the lastice.

women would not be able to hold office in the league until they should have suffrage at home. Miss Mary Burnham, vice president of the Equal Franchise Society and prominent in the National Mornaries party called the provision at the state of the state Woman's party, called the provision a Woman's party, called the provision a proper step.

Miss Elizabeth McShane, of the National Woman's party and one of the militants who participated in demonstrations in Washington that resulted in According to the papers in the case. Hansbury courted her for about a year and a half and proposed several times during 1918, and was finally accounted. strations in Washington that resulted in and a half and proposed several times their arrests, said the provision showed during 1918, and was finally accepted. the United States in an awkward posi-tion.

An engagement ring was given Miss Randles, she avers, and the wedding date was fixed for March 20.

Doesn't Keep Her, She Says "Women will not be able to hold of-fice with the league of nations until they purchased a wedding dress. The min-"Women will not be active with the league of nations until they have suffrage at home," said Miss Ingham. "The amendment to the league is evidence that public opinion is for woman suffrage, and I think that it is a good amendment to have, but I cannot see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the see that it has anything to do with the second and friends invited to attend the ceremony. They all waited in vain, according to the woman, for Hansbury to appear. Efforts to locate him were futile. Sad and dejected, Miss Randles declares, she was walking along the street the next day and came face to face with Hansbury.

of committees, he has selected women from suffrage states. It is evidence that for international recognition women she says Hansbury replied.

The name of the "other woman" is international recognition women not mentioned in the suit. Both parties must have political recognition at home."

Incidentally, the wind blew today, at the rate of thirty-six miles an hour, and was scheduled to keep up this pace until tonight.

It is charged that South Jersey, which is the school children and citizens contributed nickels and dimes for neighbor-for women to take part in legislation if economic and social conditions are it is charged that South Jersey, which is the school children and social conditions are it is charged that South Jersey, which is the school children and social conditions are in the school children and citizens contribute for women to take part in legislation if economic and social conditions are in the school children and citizens contribute for women to take part in legislation if economic and social conditions are along with the men's is necessary to decide the policy in government."
"The new amendment to the league of

cide the policy in government."

"The new amendment to the league of mations adds prestige to the suffrage movement but shows up the United States in an awkward position." said Miss McShane, recently a member of the "prison special" party, "I see no immediate value to the United States.

A sentence of three months in the County Prison was imposed today by Judge Gorman, Municipal Court, on States in an awkward position." said Miss McShane, recently a member of the "prison special" party, "I see no immediate value to the United States.

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"This recognition of women by the league of nations," said Mrs. Lawrence Civic Club Guests at Academy Reverse

that we believe it to be.

afternoon. At 5 o'clock this morning it was 30.

It will continue cold tonight and the mercury will climb a little tomorrow to permit the wearing of spring raiment without danger.

SHORT \$1700—OVER ONE WIFE

Clerk Who Confessed Default to Face More Trouble

The two alleged wives of William M. Stuart, confidential clerk in the plant of the two alleged wives of William M. Stuart, confidential clerk in the plant of the two alleged wives of William M. Division, which is made up largely of the Camden to the boys were presented by ington. "Is significant of the trend of world opinion of the value of the action will will be deaded to gether that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together that women could not have held together of nations could not have held together that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the action world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together world opinion of the value of the service that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the actions could not have held together world opinion of the value of the service that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the service that women can render. The league of nations could not have held together world opinion of the value of the service that women can render. The Woman's Party, who is here from Wash-ington, "is significant of the trend of world opinion of the value of the serv-

Anthony amendment, America may thus get in line with other progressive na-Providing that offices of the league of nations shall be open to women as well as men doesn't have a thing to do with suffrage in the opinion of Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president of the National Con-

Schoff, president of the National Con-gress of Mothers. "Every activity or organization of human interest must have the united thought of both men and women behind it in order to make it successful," she said. "I think this newly adopted amendment giving women a chance to hold office in the league of nations is just a recognition of human traits. To my mind it has nothing to do with suf-frage. Women have held office in many fields for a good while without its meaning that they would have the vote.

"It is only right that the mothers and sisters of men who have served; women who have given so much to the war, should have some part in this great league. It shows that the leaders recognize the fact that the most good may be accomplished by a combining of

men's and women's minds.

Must Get Vote Here First "Until women get the vote in the United States, we cannot hope to have a position in the league of nations," said Miss Lucy Branham, of Baltimore, an Party. "President Wilson's appointment of women from suffrage states to attend the Peace Conference is just an evidence of the recognition of the power of women in the suffrage states. He did not make appointments from Pennsylvania and Maryland and Virginia or other nonsuffrage states.

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HANGS HIMSELF George Hutchinson, 27 Years, Suicide After Fall

HAD BEEN MELANCHOLY

Downstairs

Was Secretary of Class in Dental School and Fraternity Member

George Hutchinson, twenty-seven years old, a third-year dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, committed suicide by hanging in the base nent of his boarding house at 307 South Fifty-first street, this morning.
Hutchinson killed himself shortly after he had fallen down the stairs of the

to Appear on Wedding Date. house, and while others in the building were awaiting the arrival of the phy-sician they had summoned to treat minor injuries received in the fall. Hutchinson had been melancholy fo Heart balm of \$10,000 is sought by Miss Bertha Randles, forty years old, of Clementon, N. J., against Henry Hans-, student. This condition had been par-

ticularly noticeable during the last two Hutchinson got up this morning and omplained of a severe headache. While descending the stairs he made a misstep and fell to the bottom of the flight, striking the wooden banister so hard Fellow-boarder that it was broken. hurried to his aid and assisted him back

to his room.

While his injuries were not serious Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson, the landlady, decided he should receive medical attenand summoned Doctor Lamne left his room again and gone to the

When he did not appear again Mrs. Hutchinson became alarmed and sent her A home was furnished at Bellmawr. son to the cellar to investigate. The son found Hutchinson hanging from a gas fixture by a wire fastened around his neck. Calling for aid he cut the wire and lowered the body to the floor. Hutchinson was still alive, but despite

efforts made to resuscitate him he died before the arrival of the doctor. Hutchinson was a well-known figure about the university. He was a fraternity man of high standing and it was through these connections he obtained accommodations at the Hutshinson home. His home was in Augusta, Me.

Was Secretary of His Class

Hutchinson was secretary of his class. D. Hutchinson, another son of Mrs. Hutchinson, is a senior in the dental school at the University. He also is a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity. Hutchinson took up his quarters at the Hutchinson home on the invitation of his fraternity brother, who thought his melancholia might improve in the home atmosphere. He lived at the Sig-ma Fhi Fraternity house, at 3730 Walnut street, until about a week ago. have been notified of his death.

Camden Bandits Get Cash and Watches of assault and battery on Dr. Ellwood Irake, 2762 Fratt street.

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