

FINISHED AT DINNER.
 the theatre party the
 entertained at dinner in
 Room of the Trenton
 individual members of the
 es and Suffrage Club.
 served in the Colonial
 vers were laid for thirty-
 An orchestra furnished
 the dinner.
 who attended the dinner
 Rosalie Jones, Colonel
 Miss Elizabeth Freeman,
 Wendt and her son,
 is the bugler; Mrs. Mary
 s. Olive Schultz, Miss
 drich of California, who
 that state; Miss Augusta
 s Martha Klatschken,
 ce Leupp, Miss Minerva
 nan Sper, E. J. Stevens,
 rck and Alphonse Major
 ment fame.
 ests at the dinner were:
 Tittensor, president of
 Miss Mary Emma Jones,
 Merrow, Mrs. Horace
 Corrinne Mann, Miss
 royd, Mrs. Olivia Rogers,
 t, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs.
 strong, Miss Sarah Pol-
 arthur Crook, Miss Olive
 s Florence and Harriet
 Mrs. Charles N. Risdon,
 Cunningham, represent-
 ss; Miss Angeline Lewis,
 guest of Mrs. Schultz of
 and Miss Helen W. John-
 LS HER CLOAK.

Boldt was to have been
 the dinner and theatre
 she returned to Princeton
 and there sold her pilgrim
 action, so it is said. The
 ff for the benefit of the
 ress Club. Mrs. Boldt de-
 e was roughly treated by
 on her arrival in Princet-
 any time and the college
 issued a similar statement.
 ne Princeton students to
 the marchers was J. Bas-
 ay, a well-set young man,
 armany of New York, who
 Carnegie's personal phy-
 of the suffrage marchers,
 th Aldrich of California,
 her arrival here to have
 portant conversion to the
 use. She said Charles Ris-
 l-to-do farmer near here,
 the army was passing his
 rney's Corners, and is said
 n so impressed that he of-
 00 to the cause.
 n could not be located to-
 wife refused to talk about
 It is said, however, that
 ion last night with a news-
 sentative he said he might
 g as \$1,000.

SPID AT WORK.
 Valentine day had anything
 it or not, the hikers seem
 a few affairs of the heart
 tor, of Baltimore, a Prince-
 an, joined the hike yester-
 fore he had reached Law-
 at is said, he had pro-
 Miss Phoebe Hawn. Very
 lly Miss Hawn held the
 er advisement and blash-
 d that Cator had become
 But it developed—and
 ed to deny it, that he is
 nt for membership in a
 raternity. One of the in-
 ures is that he is to walk
 Miss Hawn does and also
 her at least once a day.
 ossibly also due to yester-
 St. Valentine's Day that
 led he was about as nifty
 entine as little Miss Hawn
 ct during the day, and so
 nself to the youngest suf-
 Princeton remained at her
 the whole hike to this city
 ock last night orders were
 General Rosalie Jones, com-
 chief, that under no condi-
 any private in the ranks be
 become engaged during the
 to Washington hike with-
 sion from the officer of the

admire of the suffrage
 valentines as tokens to its
 yesterday. Marching through

Suffragists Fall Asleep at Switch In Hike to Washington HIKERS BALK AT ICE FLOES

By the New York Evening Journal
 Correspondent accompanying the
 Suffragists in March to
 Washington.

Bordentown, N. J., Feb. 15.—The gal-
 lant little band of suffrage pilgrims,
 now reduced to nine by another de-
 sertion, drew up in line on the banks
 of the historic Delaware to-day, gazed
 for a minute at the gigantic chunks
 of ice crunching against each other,
 and then decided that the crossing was
 too unsafe.

General Rosalie Jones said she feared
 the ice might kick over the bridge
 supports, and the hikers skirted along
 the ice banks of the river toward Bur-
 lington, where the night's stop will be
 made. We arrived here at noon and
 stopped for lunch. The farmers
 turned out in force and they gave us a
 rousing send-off as we resumed our
 weary tramp.

Then there are two young women
 from New York who joined the ranks
 of the hikers to-day and might be
 classed as honorary marchers. They
 are Miss Florence E. Allen, secretary
 of the National College of Equal Suf-
 frage Union, and Miss Bertha A. Miller,
 a social worker. Owing to their duties
 in New York they will march with
 the suffragists only on Saturdays and
 Sundays.

Two budding romances were nipped
 in the aforesaid budding process when
 the hike was resumed this morning.
 "Wee Willie" Carter, the Princeton
 student, cut his classes yesterday and



MISS PHOEBE HAWN.
 This photograph, taken by an Evening Journal photographer, shows three of the suffragist hikers
 taking a rest by the roadside in the long march to Washington.

MISS MAY MORGAN.
 COLONEL IDA CRAFT.

History Recalled.
 It sticks in our memory that a man
 named Washington once did a lot of
 big league campaigning in these parts
 and we passed as we entered Trenton
 that house where the Hessian officers
 were cutting into the rough stuff on
 Christmas eve when Washington and
 his pals dropped in and broke up the
 party.

Frederick the Great, who was con-
 sidered quite a hiker himself, said that
 this little jaunt of Washington's was
 the best ever pulled off in military an-
 nals, considering the conditions and all
 the rest of it. But Frederick, dead
 now had no foreknowledge of the cam-
 marched to Trenton at the side of Miss
 Phoebe Hawn, the pretty eighteen-
 year-old hiker, but quit when he found
 that his flowery love speeches were
 falling on deaf ears. So did Charles E.
 Risdon, who was smitten with the
 charms of Miss Elizabeth Aldrich.
 Miss Aldrich announced with par-
 donable pride last night that she had
 converted to the cause Mr. Risdon,
 who, incidentally, has \$100,000 worth of
 property in Trenton. To-day, however,
 when he learned that the fair hiker
 wouldn't marry until she got a vote he
 turned his face toward Trenton and
 started a lonely return hike.
 Thanks to the inventive genius of

last few days he recalls the Romans
 and the Sabine women and the story of
 William the Conqueror wooing. The
 two-fisted gentleman of olden times
 won his bride by leaping off his horse
 one day when he saw her in the road,
 striking her in the face and threaten-
 ing to do it again the next time he saw
 her if she didn't agree to marry him.
 The lady was so impressed by his
 evident earnestness that she didn't wait
 for the second slam. She figured that
 he wanted her bad enough to break her
 face she could trust herself with him.

General Jones Uneasy.
 Remembering these things, General
 Jones is uneasy. The very college