

MRS. HARMON HITS WOMEN LEADERS

Scores Mrs. Altemus and Mrs. Wanamaker for Calling on Mayor

RAPS MOORE FOR DICTATING

Pickles and Powder for G. O. P. Women Politicians

Even though women are in politics they are still deeply interested in the home. This is the view of merchants toward the convention of the Republican Women's Club of Pennsylvania, which meets Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, a follower of Senator Vare, today criticized Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus and Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d, for calling on Mayor Moore yesterday, presumably about the political campaign.

Mrs. Altemus is vice chairman and Mrs. Wanamaker is assistant secretary of the Republican City Committee.

Their recent selection for those offices was resented by Mrs. Harmon.

"I don't see why Mrs. Altemus and Mrs. Wanamaker should call on the Mayor and give aid and comfort to the enemy when they are hooked up with the City Committee," said Mrs. Harmon.

"That's what the City Committee gets by going back on its old friends," Mrs. Harmon added.

Mrs. Harmon also said that Mrs. Altemus and Mrs. Wanamaker should remain neutral or side entirely with the City Committee.

She said that the City Committee is "the most hefted of officials," adding that "he must feel the prime charged now."

Mrs. Harmon was asked if she herself would support any ticket named by the leaders of the City Committee.

"No," she replied, "they didn't treat my women right."

As for Mayor Moore's determination to continue to fight on contractor bossing, Mrs. Harmon said:

"The Mayor has no right under the new City Charter to name or dictate a ticket or even to kick about a ticket."

Mrs. Harmon also criticized the appointment of Major Barclay Warburton as Special Police Commissioner.

Commenting on the Mayor's statement that he would help to make Philadelphia a better place to live in, she said she had lived in and near here for fifty years and should know.

"A convention of the Republican Women's Club of Pennsylvania, which Mrs. Harmon heads, will be held Tuesday at the City Committee headquarters."

Senator Vare will address the women in the evening. Morning and afternoon sessions also will be held.

Mrs. Harmon was asked if irritation to the convention had been sent to Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee and to Mrs. Altemus and Mrs. Wanamaker.

"No," she said, "but all women will be welcomed regardless of their social standing. Even if they are leaders of society we will be glad to have them come."

A. J. A. DEVEREUX STRICKEN

Clubman May Be Operated on Following Second Paralysis

A. J. Antelo Devereux, clubman, fell prostrate and was taken to the University Hospital, where he was taken following a stroke of paralysis, suffered when in Bar Harbor several weeks ago.

Although his condition is said not to be critical, it may be necessary to operate, physicians say. This is the second time Mr. Devereux has suffered a stroke of paralysis, the first occurring while riding at a hunt on the estate of W. Plunkett Stewart, at Unionville, he had the first attack.

It was believed at that time that the formation of a blood clot at the base of the brain following a bad fall from a horse was responsible.

SEEK MAN IN THEFT

Accused Woman Says She Was Prompted to Steal

Lansdowne police are looking for a man who they say Ernestine Cooper, colored, Ludlow street near Forty-second, asserts prompted her to rob the home of Max Haupt, 6 Plumstead avenue, Lansdowne.

She was arrested Wednesday night at the Sixty-ninth street terminal of the Market street elevated line, with some of Haupt's household goods, valued at \$200, in a bag, according to police.

SWAP CITY HALL JOBS

Secretaries for Tempast, Kenny and Ellis Are Shifted

Norman Rennie, formerly chief executive clerk in the office of the Superintendent of Police, was made secretary to Assistant Director Tempast today, replacing Samuel Korn, who had been secretary to former Assistant Director Ellis. Korn becomes secretary to Assistant Superintendent Kenny.

The change is merely a "swap" and does not affect rank or pay.

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MISS SIMPLICITY ROUTS THE VAMP



Movie magnates say the day of the screen vamp—a type that made Theda Bara famous—has passed and that the screen favorite now is the simple girl type exemplified by Mary Pickford. This is said to be a reflection of the trend of society. Of course, only few Philadelphians will know which is Mary and which Theda in the above cuts.

VAMP HAS BEEN VANQUISHED BY OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

Day of Screen Siren and Flip Flapper Gone for Good; "Good," Say Modern Mothers

The young men themselves are responsible for the return of the good old-fashioned apple pie sort of a girl.

None other than they have sung the swan song of the vamp and called for freshies, the old-time blush and a few other things that made grandma famous.

News that the vamp films are languishing and her R. S. V. P. glasses and in fact on the road to parts other than a young man's heart comes to light down various avenues.

Last week the Philadelphia Chapter of the Colonial Dames disbanded their committee on dress and morals reform because there was no further need for its existence. Getting parties and the like were fast disappearing.

Now comes the word from motion picture censors meeting in Chicago that even the vamp films are languishing. The celebrated face and the slinker slouch have ceased to be the open road to the young man's heart even in the movies.

It is Mrs. Joseph Gazzam, 265 South Nineteenth street, society woman with wide interests among young people, who attempts to explain the situation.

"Men Tired of Vamps," she said, "that the young men themselves are responsible for the return of the old-fashioned girl. Deep down in their hearts and better natures they have always loved and admired that type. All of a sudden they have come to the realization that it was rapidly becoming extinct. The type becomes tinged with a new attraction and they want the sweet old-fashioned girl back with them again."

"As for the girls—they have never been to blame. The majority of young men have always thought they wanted the vamp variety of women and the one-time motto that read 'the men will be what the women demand' had been turned into 'the girls must be what the men demand'."

"The young girl just opening her debutante eyes on the world found her surprise that contrary to her grandmother's teaching her simple little wives and innocent ways lacked attraction and failed to hold the men. She furthermore discovered that she had three types to compete with, the gay young married woman, the speckly but alluring actress and the much-exploited 'chicken.'"

"Had to Supply the Demand," she said, "What was the young girl to do? Was she to sit at home lonely and an object of pity among her friends, or get into the race for admiration, cost

what it might? One young girl of the very best standing once said to me, 'Yes, indeed, there is so much competition you have to pretend to be very gay in your second season to hold your own.'"

Mrs. Gazzam dwelt on the fact that modern mothers had been a great deal to blame for the vamp-like ways assumed by their daughters.

"Modern mothers," she said, "unconsciously conspired to bring about the deplorable social condition. They aided and encouraged their girls when their gay tactics won for them so-called success and plenty of dance partners and motor rides."

This condition not so long ago inspired Mrs. Gazzam to write this verse on the subject:

My (Modern) Mother or Who's to Blame
Who sends me out sans chaperone
At night at balls and routs to roam?
Who decks me in a yard of lace,
And teaches me to paint my face?
My (modern) mother.

Who hands me wine and beer to drink—
A leads me to the very brink
Of many perils great and small
At social stunts they call a "Ball"?
My (modern) mother.

Who cuts my dress up to the knees,
And to the waistline 'till I sneeze,
And lets me do just as I please?
My (modern) mother.

Mother Wakened Up
"Now that the lace has gone the limit," Mrs. Gazzam explained, "and the blame unjustly placed where it does not belong on the young girl, we modern mothers have suddenly waked up with a jolt to our own responsibility in letting things drift so far. It is our duty to help restore the old sweet order of our grandmothers."

Mrs. Gazzam also largely attributed the swinging of the social pendulum back to normal to increase of religious education, and to the interest the girls themselves have taken in making themselves of service to others through their work in organizations.

Make-up, flippant ways, the use of alcohol, and even cigarette smoking among young girls, Mrs. Gazzam said, was fast waning in popularity.

"So far as the serving of alcohol to college boys and debutantes is concerned," she said, "I do not think it is any more apt to come back than the corner saloon. One was no worse than the other."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Larnay Davis, 1750 N. 13th st., and Beale Carroll, 4180 N. 21st st., and Miriam J. VanHolt, 4813 Warrington ave., Harry A. Welton, 4013 N. 21st st., and Anna Schwartz, 4038 S. 13th st., and Mary Belarba, 2418 Olive st., and Dora Max Margolis, 2229 E. 84th st., and George Dennis, Tower City, Pa., and Nancy James, 6180 N. 21st st., and Jesse S. Cohen, New York N. Y., and Lilian K. Brown, 726 N. Harmon st., and Lawrence Jarrett, Chester, Pa., and Margaret Schmitt, Chester, Pa., and Irving Nicholas, 123 E. 40th st., and Margaret Hill, 3707 Brown st., and John J. Nolan, 123 E. 40th st., and Lillian Harrison, 1230 Lombard st., and Daniel H. Kohler, Cincinnati, O., and Lydia T. Fobler, Cincinnati, O., and Rose Sacke, Case May, N. J., and William Vincent, 21 E. Abington ave., and Maxwell E. Eisenberg, 403 E. 17th st., and Norman I. Harris, C. W. M. C. A. Phila., and Florence A. Mayer, 2014 N. Franklin street, and Eugene P. Cavanaugh, 805 E. Toga st., and Alice G. McDermost, 703 Amber st., and Herman Popkin, Camden, N. J., and Sara C. Evans, 3003 N. Lambert st., and Frank Hanman, 2904 Ellsworth st., and Isabella Simpson, 2715 Latona st., and William J. Warrick, 845 E. 12th st., and Mary Grear, 845 E. 12th st.

OUTING FOR LIBERTY SONS

Patriotic Organization to Have Frolic at Hunting Park

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty, a patriotic organization, will hold its annual outing this afternoon at Hunting Park. An attendance of 4000 to 5000 is expected.

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DIVERS AID SEARCH IN COAST MURDER

Will Seek Gun Barrel After Finding of Weapon's Stock on Beach

MRS. OBENCHAIN IS SILENT

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 13.—A navy diving crew at the request of Sheriff Traeger, of Los Angeles, has been ordered to aid today in the ocean-side search for the missing barrel of a shotgun, the rusty stock of which was turned over to District Attorney Woolwine here by a beach camper near Santa Monica Canyon mouth.

Officials declare their belief that it is part of the weapon used in the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, broker. Kennedy was shot near his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, eight miles inland, August 10.

The stock was found by the camper the day following the shooting. It is part of an old-fashioned 12-gauge double-barreled Belgian gun, and investigators point to the fact that the charge which caused Kennedy's death came from a 12-gauge gun. Others point out that the firing pins are probably too old to have caused what they say were extremely clear cut indentations on the caps from the two 12-gauge shells found in the gien near the scene of the killing.

Thinks It Murder Weapon
Authorities refused today either to confirm or deny any statement made in connection with the piece, although Mr. Woolwine announced he "had reason to believe" that the shotgun butt was part of the gun used in the mystery shooting.

Arthur C. Burch, of Evanston, Ill., former college friend of the dead man and now under indictment for the murder, was reported to have been identified yesterday by a motorist who he encountered Burch in the roadster still in a yard of lace.

The meeting occurred, he said, near Santa Monica Canyon mouth, where officials recently declared that they believed the slayer of Kennedy had gone in a machine, throwing the gun used into the ocean.

The witness said that his lights flashed into the car and that the man inside the car was wearing dark goggles. Such a pair of goggles was found on Burch yesterday.

Wanted to Tell Her Story
Because she did not want to be unfair "to a person in whose innocence" she believes, Mrs. Madeline Obenchain, indicted for murder in connection with the killing of Kennedy, in an interview yesterday declared she preferred to remain in jail rather than tell anything further regarding the events leading up to the death of Kennedy, whom she had hoped to marry.

She refused to name the person who she says would be the sufferer should she tell her story. When asked if it was Arthur C. Burch, also indicted in connection with the Kennedy slaying, she refused to answer, saying: "Mr. Burch is not talking. Why should I discuss his affairs?"

Doesn't Mind Jail
"I do not want any one to pity me because I am here," she added. "Being in jail means nothing to me. I think only of the loss I have suffered."

J. B. Fox, a Deputy Sheriff of Los Angeles County, who was summoned from Arizona, where he was investigating a case, arrived yesterday and was taken at once to the county jail and

begin a long talk with Mrs. Obenchain.

Other Deputies working on the case said Fox had been recalled because Mrs. Obenchain had said she would talk freely if she could talk to him.

When Fox left the women's department of the county jail, where Mrs. Obenchain is incarcerated, he declined to talk to newspapermen and hurried to the office of the District Attorney.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—An auctioneer's hammer yesterday pounded out an end to the Pathoscope Company, a bank firm, of which Arthur Burch, now being held in Los Angeles in connection with the slaying of J. B. Kennedy, was vice president and active manager. His father, the Rev. W. A. Burch, was chairman of the board of directors.

Sale of office furniture belonging to the concern took place to satisfy an attachment of \$473 due for rent.

REWARD FOR LOST GEMS

Several Thousand Dollars Await Finder of \$50,000 Diamonds

A liberal reward has been offered by Joseph Fisher, 722 Sansom street, for the return of the wallet containing \$50,000 worth of diamonds which he lost yesterday afternoon. Mr. Fisher is in such serious condition as the result of his loss that he is at home under care of a physician.

William Fisher, one of the four sons associated with their father in business, said today that while he was not prepared to state the exact amount of stones that were lost.

Mr. Fisher was returning from showing the stones at Seventeenth and Market streets. He believed he had placed the wallet in an inside vest pocket. The theory is that instead of going into the pocket it slipped down between the vest and his coat, dropping out as he walked back toward the Chestnut street trolley car he took to Tenth street.

The wallet is eighteen inches long, four inches wide, black, and contains twenty-nine separate packages of stones.

BIDS WOMEN OPEN EYES

Miss Snyder, Democratic Magistrate Candidate, Gives Advice

Women were urged not to follow the men in a blind, stupid allegiance politically, by Miss E. M. Snyder, addressing the Democratic Women Voters Association, at 1315 Columbia avenue, last night. She rapped Senator Penrose and Mayor Moore as "bosses."

Miss Snyder is a candidate for Magistrate on the Democratic ticket. Instructions on marking the ballot at the primaries were given to the association following her address.

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