'STYLE ANARCHIST' WILL SHOW GOWNS

Marjorie Rambeau and Others Will Wear Latest Ideas of Cintra, of London

DISPLAY TO BENEFIT CLUB

Anarchy in fashions will be seen at the Fashion Show held in the Broad Street Theatre this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Cintra, of London, known unprofessionally as the Hon. Mrs. John Fortescue, has brought with her a bewildering array of gowns, which neither follow nor yet definitely defy fashions. Handsome brocaded satins are made into modern frocks from some and trailing medieval ideas for others.

"It is not that fashion should be followed, I contend," said Mrs. Fortescue, "but rather the individual should be suited. I've been fighting fashion all my life. I do not know that the long skirt will stay, but does it matter? It should be the leg which determines the length of the skirt, not a cut and dried fashion, and the arm which should say whether a gown should be sleeveless."

Printed velvets, one to resemble a tiger skin, still another after the colors of a butterfly wing, a variety of color and material, far being very much in evidence on evening gowns.

Among society folks who will appear as models are Miss Ellen Douglas Lloyd, Mrs. Hoffman Dolan, Mrs. John B. Thayer, Mrs. Randal Morgan, Mrs. Philmeon Dickinson, Mrs. Persifor Frazer, 3d, Miss Peggy Rosengarten, Miss Theodora Lillie and Mrs. Walter W. Hopkinson.

Francine Larrimore and Marjorie Rambeau will be present in some of the special gowns.

During the intermission Leon Errol will auction off autographed photographs of film and stage stars.

TYPHOID SUSPECT BESIEGED IN HOME

Mrs. Maguire, Feared as Germ Carrier, May Yield to Diplomacy

Isolated in her home at 2001 East Elkhart street, Mrs. Mary Maguire, suspected by the Department of Health of being a carrier of typhoid fever germs, prepared today to resist to the last moment any effort of the authorities to take her to the Philadelphia Hospital.

Two policemen of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station maintain a strict guard on her residence, preventing Mrs. Maguire from leaving and making sure that no one entered.

According to the police, they are only awaiting orders to take the woman forcibly from her home.

This action, however, Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector of the Bureau of Health, indicated, was being postponed pending outcome of more diplomatic means of getting the woman to comply with the city's medical requirements.

According to Dr. Cairns, the woman has obtained legal advice and that of a private physician. Both her attorney and her physician, he said, had communicated with him yesterday and said that Mrs. Maguire had agreed to submit a culture, which is all that the city desires to establish whether the suspicion that she is a carrier of typhoid is correct.

Deaths of a Day

DR. FRANCIS J. LAMMER

Physician and Surgeon Dies After Nine Months' Illness

Dr. Francis J. Lammer died yesterday after an illness of nine months at his home, 2266 North Nineteenth street, at the age of fifty-eight years.

Dr. Lammer was born in Philadelphia and received his education in the public schools here, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, St. Joseph's College and the Medico-Chi. He was a physician and surgeon.

Dr. Lammer was an active member of the County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. He is survived by his sister, Miss Barbara A. Lammer, and two children, Francis J. Lammer, 3d, and Miss Lucy A. Lammer.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue.

DR. ISAAC N. WOODMAN

Morrisville Physician Stricken While Ministering to His Child

Trenton, Nov. 14.—Stricken after rising from bed to care for one of his twin sons, Dr. Isaac N. Woodman, one of the best-known physicians of the East and one of the founders of the McKinley Hospital, this city, died last night at his home in Morrisville, Pa.

Born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, fifty-five years ago, Dr. Woodman was graduated from the Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia.

EDWARD B. ALSOP

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—Edward Brown Alsop, eighty-seven years old, a retired capitalist and former Pittsburgher, who married Effie Pope Hill, a beautiful young Southern girl many years his junior in 1912 and divorced her in 1915, died Sunday night at his residence in Washington, D. C.

Born in Philadelphia in 1835, Mr. Alsop came to Pittsburgh when a youth and remained here until about fifteen years ago, when he moved to Washington.

E. J. McGowan

E. J. McGowan, widely known railroad man, who lived here for more than thirty years and was one of the first promoters of athletics among Pennsylvania Railroad workers, died Saturday in Bellaire, O., after a short illness. The funeral will be held here tomorrow from the home of a sister, Mrs. John Sweeny, 2311 Catharine street.

Thomas F. Warwick

Thomas F. Warwick, sixty-eight years old, of 4127 Lauriston street, Roxborough, who was stricken suddenly Saturday with acute indigestion, will be buried Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from St. Timothy's Church. Interment will be made in the adjoining burial grounds.

Alexander S. Besore

Alexander S. Besore, fifty-six years old, of 1102 Wyoming avenue, who died yesterday at his home, will be buried Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Northwood Cemetery, with services conducted by the Rev. Harry K. Ogle. Mr. Besore is survived by a wife, Agnes, and three daughters, Olive, Helen and Elizabeth.

LITTLE JAPANESE GIRL WILL DEVOTE LIFE TO AIDING POOR

Dainty Asa Matsuoka Will Fit Herself to Help Father in Tokio Exporting Business

Just Now She Studies English in Chicago and Takes Part in Temperance Work

Miss Asa Matsuoka, of Tokio, who is attending the W. C. T. U. convention here, slender, gentle, almost shy, speaks earnestly of the work she hopes to accomplish in waking the women of Japan, and adds, in most matter-of-fact tones, "I shall also take my father's place."

Taking her father's place means being the head of a great firm of exporters and importers, and yet Miss Matsuoka speaks of it as calmly as she would mention buying a new kimono.

"Of course I shall take his place," she says. "I am the only heir. My brother died about five years ago. Did you not know that women in Japan did things like that? Oh, yes, it is often so. Some families have many ships. My father had a shipyard and he could have made much money building the ships, but he hated the war so that he closed the yard. There must be peace all over the world," he say to me.

"And my father tell me that the women in Japan must become free. The men are so—" and she measured high up in the air with her hand, "and the women are so—" and the hand fell close to the floor with a fluttering gesture.

"It is not right. We must change that."

Entered American School

This earnest advocate of women's freedom traveled from Tokio several months ago with her chaperone to enter school in the United States.

"Chaperone? Oh, yes. I could not have come otherwise. I could not travel alone."

She is now at Northwestern University of Chicago studying English, and when she has mastered that to her satisfaction she will study social service work and take a course in commerce and finance.

"I am ver' ashamed of my English—but those verbs—those tense—they bother me so!" she exclaimed.

Her desire to help the poor in her own country began years ago, when she went to have tea with an American missionary.

"She had a day nursery for the children," said Miss Matsuoka, her eyes bright with feeling. "And she took me to see the poor people. Three, four families living in a room—" she measured a small space with her arms. "I was shocked. It was terrible to think such things were. And I was very ashamed that Americans should have to come to my country to help my poor people. Now I want to help them," she said. "Even if I cannot teach myself, if I can only give advice to those who work for my father and me, and help others to help them."

Father Likes Children

"My father—oh, many years ago he came to this country to school, and he is a great friend to the Christians in Japan.

"When I left," and Miss Matsuoka's smile became tender with memories, "my father gave me two things. He gave me the money," and she laughed, "and he gave me a book," becoming thoughtful again. "I show it to you some time," she said. "In the book he tell me what to do. He say I must be kind and he tell me the things I should learn in my heart to help the women of Japan be free. Some people they think the Japanese are evil—they are wicked—and my father say I must show them it is not so.

"I think perhaps I will stay five years in your country before I go back to take the place of my father. There is so much I must know," she sighed.

"But, oh! how I like it. The girls at school they are all so kind to me. Once for two weeks an illness troubled me, and they wrote and they sent flowers—and then," she said, trailing her fingers down her cheeks, "I cried for the first time. I maybe cannot understand what they say or sometimes what they do—but in my heart I know. The feeling is there."

MISS ASA MATSUOKA

Learned English at Home

Miss Matsuoka had an American governess, who taught her to speak English. She also had many other teachers—the only teacher of "bon-seki" in Tokio.

"He was an old man with only one arm—his left," said Miss Matsuoka, "but he could make the pictures and he taught me how."

Miss Matsuoka is the first person to bring the material for "bon-seki" or "sand pictures" to America. The sets are costly and easily broken and few have been brought to America before. With loving care she untied the silken sashes and the cords which held the boxes.

"I would not like to show this to one who was not interested in Japanese art," she said; "but you will see, and then you will understand."

There is a dark, shining, smooth board made of wood pulp, and on this the sand picture is made. The first one was made more than a thousand years ago by one of the court ladies to please the Empress, and since then it has been taught to the daughters of the nobles and highly educated families in Japan.

The materials are all real—the tiny bridges real bronze, and stones for mountains are real. And from the sand—pure white and ground from rocks—the picture is made.

"I can make the sunset—the mists—moonrise," said Miss Matsuoka, "and those who look at the picture will understand." She lifted up cotton-soft brushes made from the wings of storks, with which the pictures are made.

Is Musician as Well

Miss Matsuoka also can play the Japanese harp.

But the thing she is most interested in is helping her people—the poor, and the fettered women—and making herself a worthy heir of her father.

"I had nothing to do," she said. "There was a housekeeper for the house, and we had many servants, for in Japan it is not difficult to get the good servants.

"And even in Tokio it is fashionable, the dancing; but I do not like that. I want to make the women realize that they should be free and aid those poor unfortunate ones who need help so much."

In her suitcases Miss Matsuoka has many gorgeous kimonos and haori, brocaded sashes and a gleaming robe lined with white fur for evening; but she dresses simply in American clothes, as she has for the last three years—a black hat, a blue-beaded dress and a coat with Hudson seal collar and cuffs that Americanize her appearance.

FIVE BOYS ARE INJURED; ONE-MAN TROLLEY BLAMED

Car Hits Horse-Drawn Wagon at Fifty-fifth St. and Haverford Ave.

Five boys, injured when struck by a "one-man" trolley car at Fifty-fifth street and Haverford avenue, brought the total of persons injured in trolley accidents yesterday to twenty. One of the boys may die.

Fifteen persons were injured yesterday morning in a collision at Sixth and Federal streets.

The five boys were in a horse-drawn wagon when struck last night. All were taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. Michael Fresco, fourteen years old, 1305 North Farson street, received fractured ribs, cuts and a probable fractured skull. Physicians held little hope for his recovery.

His brother, Patrick, seventeen, was in a serious condition last night, but was reported much improved today. He also may have a fractured skull.

The others who were less seriously hurt, are Dominic Dimasso, thirteen years old, 1303 North Farson street; his brother, Michael, fourteen, and Joseph Diaiti, thirteen, of 4964 Master street. All were cut and bruised.

MAX JUST CAN'T KEEP OUT OF AUTOS OR OUT OF JAIL

New Theft Charge Follows Shortly After Second Release on Bail

Max Golinsky, Twenty-fifth street near Oakdale avenue, and Elwood Spletne, Twenty-seventh street near Lehigh avenue, released under bail yesterday on charges of stealing an automobile, were arrested again this morning on similar charges.

Magistrate Dorn added $600 to the $5000 bail under which they were.

The boys are thought to be members of a band of automobile thieves who have been operating in the section of the city in which they live for several weeks. They were arrested today for the theft of the car of William Gill, 5528 Spruce street.

Golinsky is now under bail on three charges of auto stealing.

EVERY ONE GOT EXERCISE

Woman Screamed, Husband Ran, Fire Went Out, Firemen Went Home

Mrs. Bessie Palazmack, 2726 Grays Ferry road, started to clean her kitchen stove this morning.

The stove polish ignited and Mrs. Palazmack screamed.

Max, her husband, ran like an agitated greyhound and turned in an alarm.

When the firemen arrived Mrs. P. was just finishing the polishing. The "fire" was out.

The firemen went home, and Grays Ferry road is awaiting its next thrill.

FOLLOWING THE TEAM

With two important games still to play on their 1922 schedule, the Penn football warriors are given daily, grueling practice. Such news as may properly be given out by coach and players appears regularly in the sports columns of the Public Ledger. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

OLD CHRIST CHURCH RECTOR IS BENEFICIARY IN WILL

The Rev. Louis C. Washburn to Get Bulk of His Widow's Estate

The Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, Second above Market streets, is the principal beneficiary in the estate of his widow, Henrietta S. Washburn, whose will was probated today.

Mrs. Washburn, who lived at 2030 De Lancey street, died on November 4 leaving an estate valued at $118,000. Of this amount $100,000 was personal property.

The testator leaves $25,000 in cash to her husband, the residue in trust, and one-half of the income in trust also to him. One-sixth of the income goes to three children, Helen C., Henrietta and Louis M. At the death of Dr. Washburn the trust fund terminates and the principal is divided among the three children.

Other wills probated, the testators and the value of their estates follow:

Jane Rau, 3101 Midvale avenue, who died October 29, $81,000; Ada R. Harvey, who died at West Chester, $40,000; Isaac G. Goodman, 2140 North Gratz street, $7400; Margaret A. Grant, who died in Methodist Hospital, $12,500; James Cummings, 2817 North Twenty-sixth street, $15,000; Phillip Klein, who died in Germany, July 2, $25,000; estate left to widow, Mary R. Klein, two sons.

Inventories of personal estate of following were filed: Ewald Hassler, $6125; Stella W. Taylor, $6182; Charlotte E. Benkert, $36,257.

MAYOR AT TEXTILE SHOW

Views Home-Made Products at Frankford "L" Celebration

Mayor Moore and his wife visited the closing session this morning of the textile show in the Second National Bank of Frankford held in connection with the celebration of the opening of the elevated.

The Mayor and Mrs. Moore examined the display of tapestries, draperies, rugs and lace curtains, and expressed satisfaction regarding the arrangement of the exhibitions of the eleven manufacturing concerns represented.

GET YOUR 1923 AUTO TAGS

Highway Dept. Urges Taking Out Licenses to Avoid Congestion Later

Your 1923 automobile license is waiting for you.

Since November 1 the State Highway Department has been shipping license plates for 1923.

It is the aim of the department to obtain an early registration of motor vehicles to obviate congestion between December 25 and January 5.

Man Dies After Fight

John Schoellkopfs, sixty-six years old, 808 North Fourth street, died in Rosevelt Hospital late last night from injuries received in a fight with George Bushman, of the same address. The men had an altercation in their home yesterday which led to the fight.

DEMOCRATS GAIN IN STATE SENATE

Their Nominee Wins by One Vote in Washington-Greene District

LOSER MAY CONTEST

Republican State Chairman Baker has received reports which show that the Democrats have elected one more State Senator than heretofore announced and that his election, the most closely contested in the Commonwealth, was won by only one vote.

This gain for the Democrats, added to the six Democrats already announced as elected last Tuesday, makes the total representation in the Upper House for the minority party seven instead of six.

According to the figures received at State headquarters, Colonel James E. Barnett, Republican, was defeated for the Senate in the Washington-Greene District by George B. Sprowls, Democrat. Colonel Barnett carried Washington County, a Republican stronghold, by a majority over Sprowls of 2230, but the latter nominee carried Democratic Greene County by 2231, giving him the lead of a single vote. Colonel Barnett may contest the election because of the unprecedented closeness of the vote.

Colonel Barnett, who is a veteran of the Spanish War and a former State Treasurer, was in the city when official returns were reported to him. He came here for a confecence with W. Hary Baker, Republican State chairman and secretary of the State Senate.

According to returns received at the Republican State headquarters, the membership of the House will be 166 Republicans and forty-two Democrats, an increase of twenty-eight Representatives for the Democrats. This gives the minority party the largest representation it has had in the Legislature since 1913.

EDUCATION BOARD ASKS PARKWAY LAND GRANT

Mayor and Council Get Proposal of Site for New Building

A proposal to grant to the Board of Education a strip of land on the Parkway on which to build a new administration building, was placed before Mayor Moore today by a committee representing the board and City Council.

The board desires a site on the city-owned land along the Parkway, north of Sixteenth street, suitable for a structure which will replace the old administration building at Nineteenth street between Market and Chestnut.

The site sought is said by board members to be more suited to the needs of the board than ones that it now owns on the north side of Arch street east of Sixteenth. In the committee which visited the Mayor were Richard Weglein, president of Council; William Rowen, president of the board; William Dick, secretary, and Joseph W. Catherine.

DRIVER'S RIBS BROKEN IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

Two Others in Auto Injured in White Horse Pike Collision

William Peddit, 713 Cedar street, Camden, was seriously injured when an automobile he was driving collided with a truck on the White Horse pike at Da Costa, N. J., early this morning.

Two other men in the machine with Peddit received minor injuries. They are William Jones, 819 Kimber street, and William Blessing, 711 Berk street, Camden.

The automobile, which was headed for Atlantic City, overturned, pinning Peddit beneath the seat. He sustained several fractured ribs, probable injury to his spine and internal injuries.

State police brought the injured men to Hammonton, N. J., two miles from the scene of the accident. They were given first-aid treatment by Dr. Anthony Esposito. Peddit was later taken to a Camden hospital.

NABBED AS RUM RUNNERS

Two Philadelphians Arrested Near Atlantic City

Additional arrests in the effort to break up the "running" of liquor into Atlantic City over the White Horse pike were made early today, when a prohibition agent arrested Harry Forman, twenty-one, a chauffeur, 1211 Wingohocking street, and Charles Ehrlich, twenty-one, a salesman, 5263 Jefferson street.

The men were taken into custody as they were nearing Atlantic City in a big automobile. A quantity of alleged bootleg whisky was found in the machine, and will be used as evidence when the men are arraigned for a hearing before United States Commissioner Izzard this evening.

Painters Get Wage Jump

Journeyman painters were granted an increase in wages, effective January 21 next, amounting to ten cents an hour, at a meeting today of employers who are members of the Master Painters' and Decorators' Association of Philadelphia. The increase will bring the wages of painters up to ninety cents an hour.

X-RAY MACHINE STOLEN FROM HOME

Thieves Loot Physician's Office and Take Heavy Loot Away in Truck

FIRST THEFT OF KIND

Police are hunting for three thieves who stole a complete X-ray equipment from the office of Dr. Morris L. Tannenbaum, 834 North Fifth street, yesterday afternoon.

The X-ray outfit, more difficult to move than a piano, was hauled off in a truck after the thieves had told members of the physician's family that it was being taken away for repairs. It is valued at about $400.

Three men, the eldest of whom is described as being about thirty years old and well dressed, appeared at Dr. Tannenbaum's office about 4 o'clock, while the physician was calling on a patient. Two of the men, wearing overalls, backed the truck up to the pavement in front of the door.

The men went about the work of disconnecting electric wires to the machine. Two of them carried out the lead screen and placed it on the truck. A minute later they returned for a part of the equipment that had been disconnected from the wires, and within fifteen minutes after entering the house the last piece had been carried out and loaded onto the truck. It disappeared down Fifth street in the direction of the center of the city.

Dr. Tannenbaum, upon returning home, hastened to the police station on Fairmount avenue near Third street, and notified the desk sergeant of the theft. He said $250 in cash which was in his office was also taken.

Police fliers, giving a complete description of the men and of the truck they used, were sent to all districts in the city. No arrests have yet been made.

Clarence Francis has reported the loss of a bag which he says was stolen from his automobile at the corner of Broad and Spruce streets yesterday afternoon. The bag contains clothing and toilet articles valued at $200. Francis lives at 6506 Chew street, Germantown.

DIDN'T SNEAK ABOARD, SWEARS STOWAWAY GIRL

Neither Was She in Love With Skipper of Schooner

Lucille Bryson, the eighteen-year-old stowaway who arrived here on the schooner Lillie E. Kerr, Sunday night from Jamaica, asserted today that she was not infatuated with Captain George Poppi and that she did not "sneak" aboard the vessel.

"On the other hand, he knew all about my boarding the ship," the girl said, while sitting dejectedly in her cell in the Gloucester Detention Station. "I was taken on the ship by Johannes Bauer, the first mate, on instructions from Captain Poppi, who agreed to bring me here so I could go to New York and live with my cousin.

The girl was found hidden in a closet on the vessel by revenue officers, who seized $4000 worth of liquor at the same time.

Captain Poppi and Bauer were held in $2500 bail each by United States Commissioner Manley yesterday on a charge of smuggling an alien into the country. Another charge of liquor smuggling will be made against them at a further hearing Thursday.

EX-KAISER'S PALACE FOR GREEK ORPHANS

Wilhelm's Gorgeous Showplace at Corfu Taken by Near East Relief

How the mighty have fallen!

The Philadelphia headquarters of the Near East Relief received a cablegram yesterday from Constantinople announcing that the magnificent palace of the former Kaiser, on the Island of Corfu, off the coast of Greece, is to be taken over by the Near East Relief and used as an orphange for destitute girls driven from Smyrna by the Turks.

Corfu is noted for its all-year-round even climate. The Kaiser, in his heyday, used to spend most of his summers in the palace of Corfu, where he gave elaborate entertainments for his official family. The palace is one of the show places of Greece.

Already arrangements have been made to install 200 orphan girls in the palace. These girls are refugees who escaped to Constantinople after the fall of Smyrna, and have been living in the hold of a derelict ship in the harbor of Piraeus.

$20,000 IN DEATH MYSTERY

Money Borrowed by Stable Man Just Before Death Cannot Be Found

Creditors are investigating the estate of Jacob Wasserman, a stable owner burned to death in a stable fire July 8 last. The case is before Judge Thompson in Orphans' Court.

A few days before his death Wasserman negotiated loans from several Philadelphia banks amounting to $20,000. After his death the money could not be located. Wasserman was survived by a widow and eight children. Property owned by him was sold for $1485, which is the only asset left to meet the claims of the banks from which Wasserman borrowed.

AMERICAN NOVEL NEEDS OVERHAULING, AUTHOR SAYS

George Gibbs, However, Disagrees With Sir Andrew McPhail That Its Theme Is "Low Life" and Its Audience Ignorant

Romance or realism—which is it that American people demand in their novels? In this day of the modern, the matter-of-fact, will the all-important American public accept the stories as written today or yesterday?

George Gibbs, American novelist and illustrator, feels that the American novel in general needs overhauling, but that the American novel in particular is quite all that it should be.

"After all," he said, "who knows just exactly what they want in this particular period when everything is more or less in a turmoil? Our literature is criticized and we accept it more kindly than we did in the day when Dickens was alive. But I cannot agree with all that is said of our books.

"Take Sir Andrew McPhail—I cannot agree with him entirely."

At a talk given before the Contemporary Club last night Sir Andrew, a Canadian author, "picked" on American literature, calling the theme of it "low life" and its audience ignorant, and despairing because the American novelist "guzzled raw meat" when writing his story.

"Despite the fact that I do not entirely agree with Sir Andrew, I can at least get his viewpoint. He is essentially a romanticist; he spoke of Sir Walter Scott last night. All of us read Scott when we were kids—we saw through a veil of illusion and romance, and it is readily conceded that Scott's books are delightful.

"Take 'Main Street,' that is a book which most certainly took a grip on people. They saw in it themselves, the working of their own minds and life in their communities. But will it last? The four or five thousand novels turned out a year do not really mean anything. When a man is writing he should record the history of his day. If a book be written now it should carry the atmosphere of today.

"But as to guzzling 'raw meat,' I do not agree with that. Did you read the 'House of Mirth,' or 'Ethan Prome'? No, well you should; those are books which are bound to live. Realism, but romance, too. Of course, we can stand criticism and correction; what live, prospering nation could not? But then surely our books are not the only ones in need of a raking over the coals. Why should not Sir Andrew start on a few of the English books?

"Besides our works of today cannot be compared to those of the old writers. Trying to compare them reminds me of Cabil, when he says that comparing certain things is like asking a man if he likes to play pool or eat pickled herring."

ICE CREAM AND LOLLYPOPS LOST SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT

"Woodchopper" Now Charges Tredyffrin Society Leaders Seek His Removal in Pique Over Millionaire Opponent's Defeat

The old-time politician whose chief campaign appeal was "Boys, what'll ye have?" has been supplanted in these prohibition times by the millionaire candidate who announces at the close of his political meetings, "Gentlemen, do you prefer vanilla or chocolate ice cream?"

At least that is the turn things have taken in Tredyffrin Township, (W. C. T. U. convention, please note.)

Samuel W. Toner, "woodchopper" member of the township school board, is responsible for the statement. He says he hates to think what politics is coming to.

Ten millionaires living in the township are trying to oust Toner from the school board. He says the movement is an effort to get him out of the way so Charles M. Lea, retired book publisher and wealthy resident, can be put on the board.

The petitioners, in addition to Mr. Lea, are Mrs. Eleanor B. Cassatt, H. W. Riddle, Helen M. Dingee, Truxton Hare, Stevens Heckscher, Robert LeBoutilleir, J. R. Tindle, Charles W. Baily and A. Edward Brinton.

Mr. Lea attempted to win the seat by popular vote, but was defeated by Toner in the general election by a majority of about 4 to 1. Toner attributes the landslide in his favor at least partly to the campaign methods used by his opponent, in which, he says, lollypops and ice cream played a prominent part. Mr. Lea also held socials to try to win the voters, Toner said.

Ice Cream Vote Melted

Describing the campaign, Toner said: "Over near Cedar Hollow a desperate attempt was made to win the Negro vote for Mr. Lea, and any amount of ice cream and cake was eaten, but they went to the polls and defeated him by 493 majority.

"All over the district," he added, "they spent much money for ice cream and held at least a dozen meetings and socials, at which the voters simply enjoyed what they gave and then voted against the millionaire candidate."

Toner, who has been a member of the school board for years and is a veteran campaigner in the township, laughs up his sleeve at the campaign tactics used by his late opponent. He is of what might be called the "practical school" of politics and puts his faith in such things as "friend of the common people," and his favorite title of "woodchopper member of the school board." Witness this shot at Mr. Lea:

"Lea may have millions back of him. Every one of the ten asking for our resignation commands at least a million dollars, but they do not have the support of the voters because not one sends his or her children to the public schools to meet the children of the common people. I have never known one of them to visit the school."

David Whitworth is also sought to be ousted along with Toner. The petition asking for their removal was presented to the West Chester Court and next Monday has been set as the date for a hearing. Toner will act as his own counsel.

Lollypops Also Failed

"These men who want us ousted failed to win the election by the popular vote and are now seeking to oust us in favor of Charles M. Lea by charging irregularities in office," Toner said in answer to the charges filed against him. "But they will discover that the charges are entirely unwarranted. If we poor people had not paid out our own money, the district would have had to close its schools."

In the primary election to nominate Republican candidates for the school board, Mr. Lea was defeated by Toner by a substantial majority, despite the gallons and gallons of ice cream and the pounds and pounds of lollypops used. The defeated candidate then ran on the Democratic ticket in the general election, but his ice cream and lollypops were even more ineffectual then than before and he was snowed under.

Men's Club to Hear Moderator

The Rev. Dr. Calvin Hays, of Johnstown, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will be the principal speaker tonight at the twenty-first annual dinner of the Men's Club of the Frankford Presbyterian Church. Dr. John A. Marquis, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions will also speak. Dr. John B. Laird is pastor of the church.

TILDEN WON'T KNOW FATE OF HIS PLAY FOR SIX WEEKS

Loss of Fingertip Won't Keep Him From Game, Says Star

William T. Tilden, 2d, national tennis champion, will not know for at least six weeks whether the loss of the tip of the middle finger of his right hand, because of an infection, is going to interfere with his game to any great extent. Mr. Tilden left the Germantown Hospital yesterday with the finger much improved. The first joint of the finger was removed yesterday afternoon.

"I may not be champion next year," said Tilden today, "but there is this much I certainly can say: I will be out there playing tennis."

"I will not know for at least six weeks whether the condition of my finger will allow me to resume my regular game. Many of my delicate shots are directed by the finger tips, and I don't know how the loss of one finger tip will affect my play. But I am losing no sleep over it."

DEATHS

LEHMUTH.—Nov. 13, 1922, HENRY LEHMUTH, JR., Relatives and friends, also Richard Vaux Lodge, No. 384, F. and A. M.; Kensington R. A. C., No. 233; Porters Lake Hunting and Fishing Club and all other organizations of which he was a member are invited to funeral service Friday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 1509 W. Allegheny ave. Interment private.

DAINTOLO.—Nov. 13, ANGELENIA, beloved wife of Carmine Daintolo. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thursday, 9:30 A. M., from her late residence, 2329 W. Somerset st. Solemn high mass at 10 A. M., St. Mary's Church, 21st and Toronto sts. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Remains on view Wednesday, 7 to 10 P. M.

HUTTERWORTH.—At his residence, 832 Pelham rd., Germantown, Nov. 14, 1922, JAMES HUTTERWORTH, in his 83d year. Notice of funeral later.

TONER.—Nov. 13, PETER, husband of Bridget Toner (nee McGarvey) and son of Mary and the late Peter Toner, formerly of Glack, Parish of Doe, Donegal, Ireland, aged 49. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thursday, 8 A. M., from his late residence, 37 Penn st., Bryn Mawr. High mass at Our Mother of Good Counsel Church 9 A. M. Interment St. Denis' Cemetery.

VAN SCIVER.—At Riverton, N. J., Nov. 12, 1922, ELISE, wife of Albert Van Sciver. Services at her late residence, 619 Cinnaminson st., Wed., 2 P. M. Friends may call Tuesday eve.

STOCKTON.—At Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 13, 1922, ROBERT DAY STOCKTON. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., on Thursday, Nov. 16, 11 A. M. Please do not send flowers.

The Atmosphere of Hospitality

which pervades this store, as frequently as its superb stocks, is the subject of gratifying comment by patrons and visitors.

JEWELRY
SILVER
WATCHES
STATIONERY

Purchases Reserved for Christmas Delivery

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.
CHESTNUT STREET BELOW BROAD

BERKLEY KNIT

"The Tie of a Thousand Knots"

Put your scarf money into Berkley Knits! You'll receive liberal dividends in service and style!

$2.50
$3.00 $3.50

JACOB REED'S SONS
1424-1426 Chestnut Street

Evening Clothes

Distinction must mark a man's Evening Clothes—just as the occasions on which he wears them differ from the usual. Therefore the most painstaking care in fitting and styling is insisted on here. Your Evening Clothes should be individual as well as different!

Robert Stewart
MEN'S TAILORS
1501 Walnut St.
New York Store, 15 East 47th Street

Second strap-hanger
—"No, I'm not waiting for delivery. I bought a Moon. It's ready for me now. What I'm waiting for is my license."

Prices: F. O. B. Factory
$1195, $1695, $1785, $2485

MACKIN MOTORS, INC.
J. Jay Vandergrift, Pres.
855 N. Broad St. Phone Poplar 7586
Display Rooms Open Evenings

MOON
Motor Cars
The car of the ten proven units

Authorized Dealers
Kirkpatrick & Hoyler, 1634 Market St.
United Service Moon Agcy., 619 Carpenter St.
Arcadia Motors, 4030 North Broad St.
Westmoreland Motor Sales Co., 3388 N. Broad St.
John A. Morrison, 2440 Kensington Ave.
Ever Ready Garage, Broad & Boulevard
King Motor Sales, 4036 Chestnut St.
Mahoney & Kilroy, W. Philadelphia
Roy Schaeffer, Crawrd

The bank you pass every day

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

WEST END TRUST COMPANY
Capital & Surplus $4,000,000
BROAD·STREET·AT·SOUTH·PENN·SQUARE