

SCHOOL PROBLEMS CONFRONT BOARD

Building for Tubercular Students a Necessity at Opening of Fall Term

BRYANT BUILDING CROWDED

Detailed problems of school days are accumulating and will be taken up at the first fall session of the Board of Education next Tuesday.

One of the problems will be to find a new building suitable for the open-air classes for tubercular children. Owing to certain changes at the Phipps Institute it will not be possible to continue the two open air classes that have been held there the last five years.

This method of solving the problem will be followed only if a study of conditions shows it to be feasible, he said today. "The Beck School is the only one suitably located and adaptable for the work. The law forbids children in the primary stage of tuberculosis to be put in the same school with well children. We do have open window classes for slightly affected pupils in the same buildings with normal children."

Another problem for the board to settle is the crowded conditions at the Bryant School. Last spring the members voted to transfer all pupils north of Walnut street to the Barry School. Fifty-ninth and Race streets, but residents of that section have filed a petition asking the board to rescind this order, because it would necessitate the children crossing the street-car tracks on Market at Sixth streets.

There are only two things to choose from," said Doctor Garber, in discussing the problem. "If the parents want their children to attend school all day they must send them to the Barry School, where there are vacant rooms and accommodations. If they prefer to keep them at the Bryant and have only part-time classes, that can be arranged."

Sixty-two New Teachers

Names of sixty-two new teachers for elementary schools will be submitted to the board for approval. There will also be a list of about twenty-five who will transfer to other schools.

The teachers include: Sewing—Wilhelmina Morgan, Gladys Higgins, Mary L. Tomar, Charles W. Elms, Elizabeth B. Berman, Helen H. Zaslauer, Mrs. Connelly, Helen Ostrow, Minnie B. Cameron, Alice N. Kelly, Ruth Hoffman, Margaret Hagan, Ruth Hutchins, Marion Harrison, Dottie Finestone, Laura Terger, Sarah Green and Deborah Beer.

Attendance officer—George Moore, Nurse—Madeline Harde. Playground teachers—Assistant supervisors, Mary J. Price, Class Charles W. Elms, Freda Kehr, Anna Kaufman and Amanda "Frank" Glass. A. Anna Scott, Benjamin Setzer, Helen Logran, Miriam Hood, John Blair, Emma McClellan, Helen W. Hartman, Martha Kinney, Ruby Duffy, M. Frances Brooks, Ray Caplan, Mrs. Williams, Frances Schulmar, Josephine Kehr, Anna LeCompte, Jane N. Rogers, Mrs. Kanne, Minnie V. Kirchick, Walter E. Howarth, Julia M. Bowers, Earl Harter and Katherine Doyle.

Swimming teachers—Lynette DeKlyne, M. Gertrude Helms, Mary A. Lightkin, James J. Malone and Katherine Kelly. Evening play—John Marierello, Joseph Marierello and Benjamin Fincher. The elementary school committees have approved the following transfers: Ella M. Stevens, from Heston School to the Compulsory School; Margaret E. Hirsch, from the Leidy to Hollingsworth and McCall; Rebbecca Barclay, from Morton and Bryant to T. G. Morton; Hat. The Fogarty, from Taylor and Elkin to Sheppard's Emma Branin, from Alcorn to Sharrowood; Anna Robman, from North Liberties to Hancock; Marion Wigham, from Baugh-Close to Franklin; Carolina Miller, from Sharrowood to Birney; Regina Cullen, from Taggart to Rutledge; Irene Lonanough, from Lynd to Hartman; Elizabeth Gillfillan, from Overbrook to Brooks; Edith Hibbs, from Stokley to Overbrook; Elizabeth Roye, from Hill to Logan; Marion McCorkell, from Martha Washington to Hoffman; Miriam Geist, from James Wilson to Hackett; Henry S. Ward, from Horn to Rutledge; Otto E. Baker, from Elwood to Steel; Nathaniel Nathanson, from Elwood to Rowe; Mabel Jaquette, from Martha Washington to Steel; Abram Pivovsky, from Nebinger to North Liberties; George Tyson, from Brooks to Bache, and Katherine Hazel, from Diston to Longfellow.

STUDENTS GIVE PLAYS

Mark Closing Today of Flourtown Summer School

The Flourtown Summer School closes its sessions today with formal pageantry. The members of the summer school, which is directed by Carson College, just beyond Chestnut Hill, will appear in two tableaux plays, "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Tartaglia." The exercises in the orchard playground will close with a flower pageant and community singing.

Swimming races and diving exhibitions by the students will take place tomorrow in the Wissahickon.

Diamond

Bar pins, brooches, rings, bracelets

A distinctive collection; varying in design and price.

Jos. K. Davison's Sons, Inc. Jewelers. 210 S. 13th St. Established 1864



THOMAS E. MITTEN President of the Rapid Transit Company, who gives the company's employees a large share of the credit for keeping trolley fares here at five cents

INJURED GIRL MAY DIE AFTER BRAVE EFFORT OF MOTHER TO SAVE

Woman Ran Eight Squares to Hospital With Child Struck by Trolley

Mrs. Ralph Yost's race of eight squares, carrying her twelve-year-old daughter, Dorothy, to the hospital, after the child was struck by a trolley car, may have been in vain. At the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Twentieth street and Susquehanna avenue, where the mother ran with her child from Seventeenth street and Lehigh avenue, it was said today the child's left leg had been amputated and she was in a critical condition. The accident occurred near the Yost home at 2629 North Seventeenth street. Dorothy was crossing the street when struck. Her cries brought her mother to the daughter. Seeing who the injured person was, Mrs. Yost picked her up and began her race for life. N. Simons, the motorist, was arrested. He will have a hearing before Magistrate Grellis today.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH WINS

Prize Awarded National Ladies' Auxiliary of Letter Carriers in This City

The Philadelphia branch of the National Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers was awarded the \$10 prize offered the auxiliary obtaining the largest number of members in the last two years by E. J. Gainer, president of the N. A. L. C. A similar prize offered by E. J. Cantwell, secretary of the association, for general activities was awarded Auxiliary No. 37, of New York. Further reports from district presidents were heard at the women's conference today. The delegates made a tour of the Wanamaker store this afternoon. New officers will be installed tomorrow morning and the biennial conference will be closed tomorrow noon. The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Alice McConnell, president; Mrs. Mary McCormick, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, secretary; Mrs. Anna Callagher, treasurer; Mrs. E. G. Harvey, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Mary J. Nutt, Mrs. Margaret Knight and Mrs. Annie Howard, executive board, and Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Margaret Lawson and Mrs. Rose Moelein, constitution and law committee.

FATHER M'GUINNESS LEAVES

Assumes New Duties in Chicago With Catholic Extension Society

The Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness, assistant director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, has been appointed an assistant director of the Catholic Church Extension Society, of which Monsignor E. A. Kelley is the head. Father McGuinness has already entered upon his new duties at the headquarters of the extension society in Chicago. The Rev. Martin J. Lynch, who has been recently honorably discharged as lieutenant chaplain in the United States army, has been appointed to St. Francis Xavier's Church, this city.

QUITS HOSPITAL; ARRESTED

Man Cut in Fight Is Charged With Robbery

Albert Adalizio, of Second and Bainbridge streets, was arrested as he was leaving the Pennsylvania Hospital today, charged with robbing Charles Smith, of Second and Pine streets. Adalizio and another man, according to the police, attacked Smith near Second and Pine streets yesterday afternoon. Smith drew a knife and slashed Adalizio across the face. During the struggle which followed Smith was robbed of \$40. Adalizio will have a hearing today at the Third and De Lancey streets police station.

STEARNS LIMOUSINE

7 pass., upholstered gray cloth, very roomy; newly refinished and splendid condition—great bargain, \$975.00

Lexington Motor Co. of Pa. 851 North Broad Street

"TOMORROW'S"

Business will take care of itself if you take care to advertise "today."

HERBERT M. MORRIS Advertising Agency Every Phase of Sales Promotion 400 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

LOW-FARE DRIVE STARTED BY P. R. T.

More Riders Will Hold Rate Down to Five Cents, Declare Officials

MITTEN COMMENDS MEN

P. R. T. Low-Fare Theory as Posted in Trolleys

On the inside of trolley cars today there was posted this notice: High Fares MAKE Riders Walk Low Fares MAKE Walkers Ride More Fares MAKE Low Fares

On the front of the cars there is a general invitation to the public to "Ride With Us."

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company began today a campaign to keep trolley fares down to a five-cent rate. It plans to encourage more riders, emphasizing that this is the logical way to forecast any fare increases.

In all of the cars are signs stressing that "low fares make walkers ride," and that "more fares make low fares." Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Company, explained last night why Philadelphia riders pay only a five-cent fare as against higher fares in other cities.

He gives credit directly to the P. R. T. employees for the maintenance of the five-cent rate, declaring that the principal influences which have kept fares down have been greater production in return for higher wages and closer cooperation between the company and its employees.

Makes Plenary Speech Mr. Mitten addressed several hundred of the company's employees at a dinner at Willow Grove Park, which officially closed the two-day picnic of the P. R. T. Welfare Association. There were present at the dinner several federal officers and transit officials from other cities interested to learn "how Mitten does it," in face of the action of public utility companies in other cities in boosting fares to six, seven and ten cents.

Mr. Mitten reviewed the results of co-operation of the men and management since 1910, at which time, he said, the men were poorly paid and the company virtually bankrupt. The management contributed honest purpose, he said, the men responded with earnest effort, the management established good pay, the men gave good work.

Gives Statistics "The P. R. T. carried 445,599,008 passengers in 1910 at an average of 4.13 cents per passenger, Mr. Mitten explained. "Over 850,000,000 passengers will be carried during 1919, at an average fare of less than four cents per passenger. The average number of rides in 1910 was 288 per capita, while in 1919, with good salesmanship on the part of both management and conductors, it bids fair to exceed 400 riders per capita."

These figures, said Mr. Mitten, demonstrate that the public "appreciates the more acceptable service and that the company is functioning better as a public carrier."

The efficiency, due to co-operation, he said, is shown in the fact that 6078 trainmen are now taking in \$34,000,000 of passenger earnings, while more trainmen were required in 1910 to take in less than \$19,000,000 of passenger earnings.

Mr. Mitten credited this accomplishment to the greater efficiency of the men who have, during this period, increased the effective transportation produced per man by over 90 per cent.

Gross Earnings Up The gross earnings in 1910 were \$19,232,622.01, he said, while the gross earnings for 1919 now bid fair to be \$35,000,000, an increase of 82 per cent. During this period the average yearly wage of employees has increased from \$622.16 to \$1,581.88, or over 154 per cent. The company has paid a 5 per cent dividend annually since 1916, while the deficit from operation of \$1,222,735.98 during 1910 has been changed to an accumulated surplus of \$4,482,110.73 at the close of 1918.

Mr. Mitten, after placing much of the blame for the present high cost of living upon that class of workmen "who now demands the biggest pay he ever received and gives in return the least productive work he ever performed," said the employees of the P. R. T. do not belong to the "want more—do less" class, as they are now producing a much greater amount of transportation value per man than ever before in the company's history.

Mr. Mitten urged co-operation in the home and called upon the wives of the men to see that all of the last wage increase be put into their savings account. He urged upon the men and their families a return to the old-time thrift and economy as the surest means of establishing an assured prosperity.

HIGHWAYMAN SHOOTS MAN

Hold-Up Staged in Central Section of the City

Shot by a highwayman while walking in the central section of the city, Samuel Carter, 906 Latimer street, is in a serious condition in the Jefferson Hospital.

Carter, according to the police, was halted by a negro at St. James and South Warrack streets, and ordered to hand over fifty cents. This he refused to do, and was about to proceed on his way, when the negro, restraining him with one hand, pulled out a revolver with the other and fired. The bullet entered his side.

Pedestrians who heard the shot rushed to Carter's assistance, and had him removed to the hospital. Others ran to find the assailant, but he had escaped in the network of small streets in the neighborhood.

"GEKS" IN CONVENTION

Oldest High School Fraternity in Three-Day Session Here

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity of America, the oldest high-school fraternal organization in the United States, is being held here. It opened last night with a smoker and will last three days.

A dance will be given tonight in Frankford by the Frankford chapter and a banquet on Saturday night by the combined Philadelphia chapters at the Belgravia Hotel, Seventeenth and Chestnut streets.

The fraternity was founded on March 10, 1882, in California, and has an approximate membership of 3800. There are thirty-one chapters, fourteen in California, four in Philadelphia, three in New York and the rest scattered throughout the country.

PREVENTS SAFE ROBBERY

Patrolman Surprises Burglar at Work in Office of Union Ice Co.

Robbery of the safe in the office of the Union Ice and Coal Company, 1324 Belmont avenue, was prevented early today by the vigilance of Patrolman Igoe, of the Peach and Media streets station.

He tried the door of the office while making his usual rounds at 1 o'clock. It was locked. Hearing a noise he peered through the office window and, rounding the building, he gave chase to a man who fled to the railroad tracks, from the rear door. The man escaped.

Entering the office the policeman found the safe had been broken open. Bills and coins were scattered on the floor. He notified Joseph Hassell, manager of the building, 4527 Lancaster avenue, and the two made an investigation. Not a dollar of the money in the safe was missing, the thief having been scared away.

SACK OF COFFEE HURTS TWO

Two Girls Injured in Chain of Incidents Caused by Falling Bag

A sack of coffee falling from an upper window of a store at Eighth and Walnut streets today started a chain of incidents resulting in minor injuries to two young women.

May Seibert, eighteen years old, 2211 South Hancock street, was treated at the Jefferson Hospital for cuts of the lips and face and for a slight injury to one ankle.

May Biona, eighteen years old, 2212 South Hancock street, was treated at the same hospital for slight lacerations and shock.

The two girls were passing a tea and coffee house when the heavy sack fell from an upper window. The sack struck an awning with such force that the awning poles sagged and hit a plate-glass window. The impact of the poles sent a shower of glass in all directions. The flying fragments struck the girls.

Patriotic Society to Meet

A special meeting of the constitutional celebration committee of the Allied Patriotic Societies will be held in the rooms of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

COURTS HERE HIT RENT PROFITEERS

Two Tenants Win Suits—Special Session of Legislature Is Demanded

ASSOCIATION TAKES ACTION

Two legal decisions against rent profiteering and a demand for a special session of the Legislature to enact laws which will be "more equitable" for tenants were among today's developments in the controversy between landlords and tenants.

Demand for the special session was made by the United Tenants' Protective Association.

The legal decisions favoring tenants were given by Judge Shoemaker in the case of Michael J. Roach, who brought a test suit to restrain a landlord from collecting an increase in rent and in that of Joseph Weekly, of 5346 Spruce street, who took legal action to prevent eviction from his apartment.

Roach was one of 200 tenants of the neighborhood of Twelfth and Porter streets who were threatened with eviction unless they agreed to an increase in rent.

Last February William Bryant, owner of the houses, notified the tenants that houses rented for \$12 monthly would be increased to \$15 and those renting at \$16 would be advanced to \$20.

Ordered to Vacate The tenants opposed the increases and were ordered to vacate. They placed the case in the hands of Richard T. McSorley, who represents the Tenants' Protective Association.

A judgment of ejectment was obtained against Roach. It was subsequently set aside and after a lengthy legal controversy, Judges Audenried and Finletter decided against the tenant. The Superior Court, however, permitted an appeal.

Finally a compromise was effected before Judge Shoemaker whereby the tenants each obtained an eight months' lease from August 1, and a split in the rate of the additional rent first demanded.

In the Weekly case the tenant, under a lease with a former owner, occupied the basement of an apartment for which he paid \$8 a month. He was given credit for \$12 a month for services in the way of work around the place.

Last spring the firm of Middleton & Loeterman bought the building and got an assignment of the lease from the former owner. They attempted to collect \$20 in cash from Weekly regardless of his services. Weekly refused to pay the increase. He was notified to get out. Suit was brought through the tenants' association and Judge Shoemaker decided in Weekly's favor.

Appeals for Special Session In its appeal for a special session of the Legislature the tenants' association says, among other things: "The laws that repose among the criminal statutes of the commonwealth are as yet inadequate to protect the wage earner and rent payer against the most heinous and unvarnished extortion. In spite of the known existence of a condition that the present laws cannot reach, the Legislature at its last session failed to take cognizance of this monstrous infamy which merits eradication by whatever means might be necessary toward that end."

HOLD-UP MEN INNOCENT

Four Arrested as Robbers Were Only Exhibiting German Pistols

Four men, flourishing revolvers, leaped from a motorcar late last night and entered the saloon of Edward P. Kerns, at Twenty-fifth and Cambria streets.

Fearing a hold-up, a woman residing in the neighborhood telephoned to the police of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station. Relief was sent quickly to the supposedly besieged saloonkeeper.

The command of a policeman "Hands up!" found four men, all friends, examining some German war pistols which a mutual friend had brought from overseas.

The pistols clattered to the floor and the surprised and indignant men were marched to the police station. The protests of themselves and their friend, the saloonkeeper, proved unavailing.

Kerns was awaiting the arrival of his friends in custody of the patrolman, who supposed he had captured, single-handed, four motor bandits. He demanded their release. They were freed after explanations.

Women's Post 50 Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of Post No. 50, American Legion, tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the Benedict Club, 1015 Market street. The post now has a membership of 600. Delegates will be appointed for the state convention, to be held in Harrisburg October 2, 3 and 4.

Do you know Kansas City is just next door to the great bituminous and semi-anthracite coal fields of the Southwest?

Del Mar SHOES FOR MEN The New Lower Floor Shop For Young Men at 1211 Chestnut St. Features a Genuine Cordovan Shoe at \$8.00

Tomorrow will be the First Saturday in September and also the First Saturday in this Big Round-Up House-Clearing Sale of Perry Suits Fall Topcoats and a sprinkling of Winter Overcoats

Do you know Kansas City is just next door to the great bituminous and semi-anthracite coal fields of the Southwest?

There's a large number of small sizes in Suits just right for Young Fellows in their first long trousers! Young men going away to Prep School or College, or entering High School at home will find the kind of Suits they like best, and the "Governor" will get a surprise for his pocketbook.