

CALL OPEN MEETING ON 'L' COMPROMISE

Weglein Sees Agreement With P. R. T.—Moore and Mitten to Attend Council Session

CITY OPERATION OPPOSED

Council will have an open "compromise" meeting on the Frankford elevated question Tuesday. Mayor Moore, Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and Transit Director Twining will be present.

It is hoped now that some agreement fair both to the city and the transit company for the operation of the "L" can be made.

Mr. Weglein announced the date of the meeting after his resolution authorizing Council to sit as a jury in the case had been unanimously adopted yesterday.

Mr. Weglein told the members that he felt the line should be operated as a part of the P. R. T. system with direct service from Bridge street to West Philadelphia over the Market street subway tracks. Mr. Weglein left the chair to speak upon the resolution. Mr. Hall taking his place on the podium.

"The Frankford elevated proposition has been before us for years," said Mr. Weglein. "It represents the city's first venture in the building of high-speed transit lines. The time is rapidly approaching when the question of whether the company or the city will have to operate it must be definitely settled. Several conferences have been held with the transit company officials in the effort to effect an agreement, and these conferences have failed."

"I feel that a grave mistake will be made if this road is operated as a single, solitary unit ending at Front and Arch streets. However, we must remember the city has spent \$15,000,000 in the construction of the road. There was no alternative for the Mayor to decide the city should run it if it were not operated as a part of the unified system."

"However, city operation is satisfactory to no one—not to the Mayor, not to Council, and certainly not to the large body of citizens who would use the road. I feel the road should be connected with the Market street elevated, and I am optimistic that that will be the final decision. I feel positive that a solution can be reached whereby the cars can be run from Bridge street to West Philadelphia."

"Part of the trouble up to date, I believe, has been due to the fact that the conferences have been inaccessible to the public. I feel that many of the differences would have vanished into thin air if the conferences had been held in a chamber similar to this. We want to have the road in operation as soon as possible and put pen and speed into the situation before this question is settled in the wrong way and possibly cause curtailment of service when we want to try to effect the

Will Watch



Harris & Ewing.
JOHANNES GENNADIUS
Who has arrived in Washington from Greece as a special envoy to keep in touch with the Arms Conference on developments of concern to his country

PURCHASING AGENTS MEET

Newly Elected President Presides at Annual Dinner

Members of the Philadelphia Purchasing Agents' Association held their annual dinner, meeting and election of officers in Knicker's restaurant last night. The retiring president, John S. Gilbert, of the J. W. Paxson Company, was presented with a silver pitcher.

George C. Culbert, of the American Road Machinery Company, the newly elected president, acted as toastmaster. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Walter F. Crap, of the Hess-Prigitt Manufacturing Company, and L. G. McGuire, of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company. A Roy Robinson, of Fox & Co., treasurer, J. M. Lewis, of the Proctor & Schwartz Company.

Dr. W. G. Ellis, of this city, distinguished as a globe trotter, addressed the purchasing agents on world topics and what he had observed in his travels.

School Gives Educational Play

The William MacIntyre Public School, Thirtieth and Gordon streets, is celebrating Educational Week each morning by special exercises on the value of education, stressing "English in the Home." A play entitled "The Value of Good Education," was given by the pupils of the eighth grade this morning. The play was well acted and was written by four pupils of the school. Parents of many of the pupils of the school were present. There was also a program of musical selections and patriotic recitations.

DR. JOHNSTON GETS WASHINGTON CALL

St. John's Parish Invites Rector of Church of Saviour to Accept Pulpit

HAS "PRESIDENT'S" PEW

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth and Chestnut streets, has received a call to take the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church, one of the most famous churches in Washington.

Although he received the call Wednesday, as yet he has made no decision.

Friends of the West Philadelphia rector say it is eminently proper that St. John's, which is a center of social life at the capital, should call to its pulpit one whom they describe as "the most intellectual preacher in Philadelphia." In his twelve years at the Church of the Saviour, Dr. Johnston has built his handsome church at all services by his fearless preaching. As one rector said, he "has translated the Gospel in terms of modern life."

Almost since the day of the American Revolution, St. John's has been the worshiping place for wealth and fashion. It is a handsome Colonial edifice, established in 1706. Dr. Johnston was born in Scotland, and since his arrival in 1909, he has been the Episcopal Church of Scotland. Early in life he felt a strong urge toward the ministry. His first pastorate was in Canada. He served two parishes in Nova Scotia. Later he was called to Scotland as rector of the church at Sterling. His fame as a preacher grew and he was called to St. Martin's Church, Edinburgh. From St. Martin's he was called to the Church of the Saviour.

When he took charge of the West Philadelphia parish in 1909 there were 1400 communicants. He leaves it, if he accepts the Washington call, with nearly 1900 communicants.

On many occasions Dr. Johnston's forceful utterances stirred the audience. In the diocesan conventions he was a frequent speaker. He is chairman of the Diocesan Commission on Clerical Salaries and a member of the Executive Council.

The Church of the Saviour, which is considered by many persons the most beautiful edifice in West Philadelphia, has received many rich memorial gifts in Dr. Johnston's time.

Married at 13; Seeks Divorce

Gladys M. Rhodes, who was married in this city when thirteen years old, in 1910, is in Portland, Me., suing for divorce from her husband, Rolley Rhodes, of Eastley, S. C. Mrs. Rhodes said she was forced to leave her home in her bare feet, and charges cruelty and non-support. She married, she said, to avoid going to school, as she was a big girl and the other pupils criticized her.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By Lee Page

Me and Sid Hunt wanted to take a walk to the park last Saturday, only Sid had to mind his little brother Bert saying to him, Hay Bert, me and Benny wants to take a little walk, and you wouldn't have any fun going, so will you wait here till we come back?

No, I'll go with you, said Bert. With Sid looked at me disgusted and I winked at him saying, Wy wats the matter with you Sid certainly Bert will stay here if we ask him to, he's one of the most obliging little fellows I ever saw. If other people was any as obliging as wal Bert is they'd be all rite, I said.

G that's rite said Sid winking back at me. Bert always wants to do people favors, G wintz the trouble is you can't keep him from doing you favors, he certainly is obliging no matter what you ask him to do he's so glad to do it its almost a shame to ask him and take advantage of his good nature, I've saw some obliging little kids before, but I never saw any half as obliging as our Bert, if I do say so myself, and I said, Wy I bet for instants if we asked him just as a favor to wait here till we come back I bet a hundred dollars he'd say, Yes, certainly, I bet he'd say, Wy sure, go ahead, wait do I care, certainly. I bet he would too, that jest how obliging he is, I got a good mind to ask him jest to prove it, said Sid, and I said, Goo ahead, ask him, and Sid said, Hay Bert do us a little favor, will you?

No, said Bert. And we started to walk to the park and Bert started to walk with us and we kept telling him the most insulting things about himself we could think of to keep him from enjoying himself. With he did anyways.

Women's Apparel Shop Looted
Four burglars entered the women's apparel store of Mrs. Tilly Ness, 2037 North Thirtieth street, early yesterday morning, by smashing the front door glass with a stone and stole dresses valued at \$210.

STAGE STARS TO AID HOME

Will Appear at Opening of Rainbow Gardens Today

Several theatrical stars will attend the opening of the Rainbow Gardens on the roof of the Bellevue-Stratford, today for a bazaar, supper and dance held to benefit the Northern Home for Friendless Children. The affair will continue over tomorrow.

A vaudeville show will form the major part of the evening's entertainment. Many amateur stars are included in the skits, that have been written and directed by Fred W. Sutor, a former member of the Mask and Wig Club. A card party and a children's party will be features of the afternoon programs.

BLIND PRESENT PLAY

Overbrook Sightless Students Appear in "As You Like It"

A complete and finished rendition of a Shakespearean performance by a blind cast was the remarkable sight witnessed in the Philomusian Club yesterday afternoon, when members of the senior class of the Overbrook School for the Blind presented "As You Like It."

The work of those participating drew a hearty applause, which was responded to in a short talk by Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, teacher of physical expression and demonstration, who instructed the pupils.

After-Dinner Tricks

No. 29—The Leaping Calling Card
A calling card is borrowed and pushed into the center of a stack of a dozen others. At command the borrowed card leaps from the pack.

A rubber band is previously pushed through the centers of two calling cards, and a knot is tied in each end of the elastic. These two cards are in the center of the stack, and the borrowed card is pushed between them, stretching the

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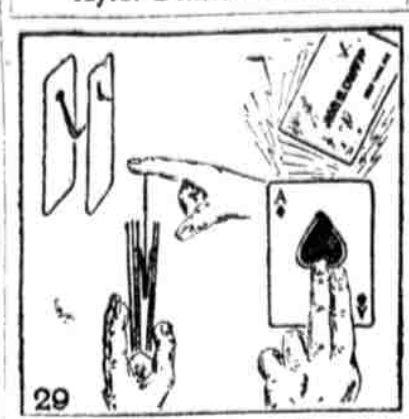
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elastic. The lower end of the stack is held firmly between the thumb and forefinger. As soon as they release pressure, the rubber band will propel the borrowed card out of the stack.

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