ALL CITY HONORS LINCOLN MEMORY

Banks and Business Houses Closed on Emancipator's 110th Anniversary

SCHOOLS PAY TRIBUTES

G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans. Home Defense and Girard College Join

All Philadelphia observed the 110th anniversary of the birth of Abraham In tribute to the memory of the great

emancipator the Stock Exchange was closed, the public schools closed fol-lowing memorial exercises this morning. and banks and other business establish-ments and the various exchanges at the Bourse declared a holiday.

Statues and pictures perpetuating the memory of the martyred President in all sections of the city were decorated. The big partrait of Lincoln in the Union League was decorated for the occasion, as usual. In addition, the League will give a special memorial League will give a special memorial celebration in honor of the rail-splitting President tonight. The program will be under direction of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States,

Pennsylvania Commandery.
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The Rev. Alexander Henry Leo. cnap-lain of the commandery, will speak on "Abraham Lincoln." Other features have been arranged. It was in the schools that the pro-grams reflected the greatest fervor, Vir-tually every school in the city had arsome formal program as a tes-

Exercises in Schools

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In most cases the exercises took place
in the assembly rooms. Teachers read
from lives of Lincoln and students recited parts of two of the President's
famous addresses, his address at Gettysburg and the one at Independence Hall when he stopped at Philadelphia on Washington's Birthday anniversary in 1861. At that time he raised the new American flag with thirty-four stars, the thirty-fourth representing the newly admitted State of Kansas, over Inde-

Pendence Hall.

The U. S. Grant Post, No. 5, and Philadelphia Naval Veterans, No. 32, will celebrate the anniversary with a dinner. Dr. Charles W. Karsen will not as tonatmaster, Commander Richard J. Baxter, of G. A. R. Post No. 10, will spea't on "Abraham Lincoln." Claude Harrpton, president of the Drexel Institute, also

Members of the Thirty-recond Ward Democratic Club, will celebrate in Mosebach's Drawing Rooms. Thirteenth street and Girard avenue. Among the speakers will be former Congressman J. Washon Logue, Judge James E. Gorman. Postmaster John Thornton. Ephriam Lederer, Collector of Internal Revenue, and Adam M. Joyce, superintendent of

Members of the various exchanges and War at the battle of Gettysburg. steamship agents in the Bourse had an impromptu observance yesterday after-The building was virtually empty

pictures of Lincoln in Independence and Congress Halls have been decorated. The same observance was noticed at the Manufacturers' Club and other institutions

Members of the Fourth Division, Philadelphia Home Defense Reserves, will hear the story of the organization and service of England's Home Defenders related by Dr. Frank A. Delpple, of London, at the Lincoln day dinner of the

HADDONFIELD MEN WOUNDED Charles F. Long Shot in Hip: Everett Pharo Recovering

Charles F. Long, twenty-five years old, in France with the 148th Infantry. Company G. was shot in the left hip. He lives at 205 Lake View avenue, Haddonfield, N. J. He is married.

Corporal Everett Pharo, twenty-three years old, was wounded in his left arm for years old, was wounded in his left arm from the series of the Argonne and now is recovering in a base hospital, according to a letter, received by his father, Merritt W. Pharo, 242 Kings highway, East Haddonfield, N. J., He was formerly receiving teller in the Corn Exchange Bank, Philadeiphia.

Sergeant Parker Hall, who was wounded twice and gassed once, will be homorably discharged from the army on Friday and will be at the home of his family, \$31 Park avenue, Collingswood, N. J., where there will be a delabration to mark the home-coming.

LOYAL LEGION TO MEET Four Candidates for Membership to Be

Voted Upon Tonight

Candidates for membership in the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the States States, will be voted upon tonight at a meeting of the organization in the Union League.

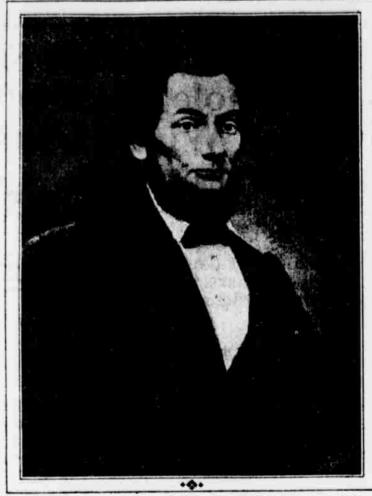
Following is a list of candidates: William Wallace Goodwin, Jr., Frederick Rogers Meigs, Captain Eillott Blain, of the 11th Infantry, now in France, and Ensign John White Geary, Jr.

The Rev. Alexander H. Leo, chaplain of the commandery, will speak on Abraham Lincoln.

Boy May Die From Horse's Kick A kick on the head from a horse may rove fatal to George Moline, twelve ears old, of Hammonton, N. J. The oy is in a critical condition at the vest Jersey Homeopathic Hospital suf-pring from a fractured skull.



LINCOLN PORTRAIT FOUND IN CITY



O R. M. Feldman, Photo Rembrandt Studio When the contents of the old Red Lion Inn, Fourth street near Willow, were sold this interesting portrait of Abraham Lincoln was found in the attic. The painting, dilapidated, discolored and torn, was recently discovered in a restaurant near Fourth and Chestnut streets by Baruch M. Feldman, a Philadelphia artist. All attempts to ascertain the history of the portrait or the artist have proved unavailing. It is believed to represent the Lincoln of 1862-64

LINCOLN'S FIRST LEVEE DESCRIBED BY OLD NURSE

Germantown Woman Who Sewed in Civil War Tells of White House Reception

Butchers' Aprons and Shopkeepers' Dusters in Concourse That Flocked to Greet "Honest Abe"

NCOLN'S first presidential reception was described today, the 110th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, by Mrs. John H. Dye, 5810 Greene street, Germantown, who was a nurse in the Civil

Mrs. Dye is eighty-seven years old. "The reception was New Year's Day," said Mrs. Dye, "and all Washington flocked to see the President. I was not inivied, but, like everybody else, went to the White House

"People came in all manner of queer costumes. The butcher left his store and came in his butcher's apron and the storekeeper presented himself in his old

"My chief impression of Lincoln was service of England's Home Defenders related by Dr. Frank A. Deipple, of London, at the Lincoln day dinner of the reserves at the Pelham Club, Germantown, this evening.

Doctor Delpple has been attached to the British peace mission at Paris and is now in Washington. The world conflict is not the first war in which he has served shoulder-to-shoulder with Yankee was Clarissa Jones. She was principal

flict is not the first war in which he has served shoulder-to-shoulder with Yankee boys, since he saw service as a captain in the American army during the Spanish-American War. He is a widely-known British diplomat.

The dinner will be given by the reserves in recognition of the co-operation of their women friends during the emergencies which called for much active service by the home defense units during the war. Five hundred persons are expected to attend. Major Frank A. Johnson will be the chairman and one of the speakers will be Assistant Superintendent of Police Mills.

I'm glad to see you.

At that time Mrs, Dye's maiden name was Clarissa Jones. She was principal of the Rittenhouse School in German-town when the Civil War began. She at once became active in various kinds of war work. When she was coming down Chesinut street one day, as she reached Ninth street, she saw a great crowd about the Continental Hotel. It was then that she learned for the first was then that she learned for the great was then that she learned for the first was then that she learned for th

a nurse. She previously had helped to send bandages and preserves to the front and, on arriving at her place at Gettysburg, she saw the bushes and trees rovered with the bandages floating in the air. Her wonderment was satisfied only when they informed her that the preserves had been broken in transportation and had gotten all over the bandages, with the result that the soldiers for the moment had turned wasnerwomen.

The farmers used to bring barrels of turkeys into Germantown, she said, and from there the women shipped them to the soldiers. She used to go to the tan-neries in Philadelphia and get all the tails from the deer skins to give them to the famous First Pennsylvania Re-serves, known in the war as the "Buck-

Mrs. Dye has been trying since 1905 to obtain a pension from the govern-ment, but never has succeeded.

Lincoln Advised Youths to Improve Themselves

As to the young men. You must not wait to be brought forward by the older men. For instance, do you suppose that I should ever have got into notice if I had waited to be hunted up and pushed forward by older men?

"The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself in every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation."





MRS. JOHN H. DYE



JOE JEFFERSON once play if the first and last acts were good no one cared how bad the sec-ond act was. Fortunately this does not apply to a dinner, for between the first act, overers, and the first act, oysters, and the last act, demi-tasse, come last act, demi-tasse, come the real substantials— the test of your dinner. The Chef here is a master playwright of the culinary drama— and every critic who sits be-fore his work applauds

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BIDS NEGRO RACE EMULATE LINCOLN

Dr. Grammer Urges Armstrong Association to Use Methods of Emancipator their esteem."

NOT FAIRLY TREATED

Resolutions Proclaim Service in Civil War and During Conflict in Europe

The Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, last night exhorted the negro race to use the method of Lincoin in accomplishing their energia.

the method of Lincoln in accomplishing their emancipation in contrast to the force method of John Brown.

The occasion was a Lincoln Celebation, held in the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Armstrong Association, of which Doctor Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, is president,
"Lincoln was kind and patient, took

"Lincoln was kind and patient, took what he could get and gradually got the whole," the speaker said. "He wanted slavery prevented from going into new territory frat and declared that then it would die out in the old States.

"Take an interest in politics. Come out strongly in favor of charter revision. Why yote with a system whereby the nolice are used as an instrument for

police are used as an instrument for bullying the poor? Why support a system wherein our street contracts would be monopolized by one man?" he "I can never condone combinations of

white men to prevent colored men from getting jobs. Colored men were not fairly treated at Hog Island. They should have been given jobs after grad-uating from the training school there.

"My heart burns when the renting of a house in certain sections of Phila-delphia will cause a riot and a colored

man is 'accidentally' shot on his way to the police station.
"I voted for Roosevelt because I felt that the colored people would never get a fair show under a President from the South. And when segregation in the national department began I felt con-firmed in my position.

"In the long run the world cannot keep down an efficient people. The negro race is highly gifted in tenderness and loyalty."
Other speakers were Hollingsworth Wood, of the National League of Urban Conditions; J. C. Asbury and J. R. P. Brock.

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WHEREAS. This being the eve of the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, we meet to honor his memory, and to again publicly express our deep gratitude for the noble and heneficent act, which, by proclamation issued at Washington, on September 22, 1882, set our people free from the same of the proclamation issued at Washington, on September 22, 1882, set our people free from the same of the same of

Making Himself Worthy Ever Lincoln's Ambition

"Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow men by rendering myself worthy of

"I made a point of honor and conscience in all things to stick to my word, especially if others had been induced to act on it."

"Washington is the mightiest came of earth-long since the mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightlest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected."

"The leading rule for a lawyer, as for the man of every other calling. is diligence. Leave nothing for to norrow that can be done today."-Abraham Lincoln

one hundred and thirty. Forty or fifty thousand colored persons serving as solders, seamed and laborers, we cannot thouser maintain the contest. To lose this contest of the contest of th

colored force we would may other impossible thing. We would may other impossible thing. HESOLVED, That we recall with thankfulness and pride these words of the immortal Lincoin, testifying a trustle, as to the essential part our people hore in windless that the crucial moment people hore in windless that the crucial moment of the saving the meaning their own freedom and in saving the RESOLVED. That we cannot full to understand the significance of this statement, nor to comprehend that if the Union had been destroyed and a great slave-holding confederacy had been set up south of us the Germans, in the recent assault upon the peace way security of the world, would have obtained such a footheld on American soil that America could not have done her part in saving Europe from the peace and evil(astion from ruin. The first blood shed in the war of independent crisis since he had all and in the acts of peace as interest of the change and inherent mechanic and inherent and subsert the power as the property.

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a desirable human relaingeaconable handicaps of life with all its desirable human reactions, with no unreasonable handleaps of prejudice, no harsher judgment upon our shortcomings than what is accorded others not of our race; and we claim the right of irial by jury for all suspected of crime; in short, we want and are entitled to an all-round square deal.

RESOLVED That we love this, our common country, our great city, our neighbors, we revere the memory of Abraham Lincoln and invoke his noule spirit in behalf of the simple justice to which every citizen is entitled. We shall strive to be weathy of his feith in us as free citizens of a free republic.

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2822 CHILDREN CARED FOR

Aid Society Reviews Year's Work and Elects Officers

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In the last year 2822 children have been cared for by the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, according to the annual report of the general secretary, Edwin D. Shollenberger.

For the maintenance of the work there was a total expenditure of \$241,521,67—an increase of almost \$36,000 over the preceding year.

At the annual meeting yesterday Dr. George Woodward was elected precident of the society and Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, first vice president; Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, second vice president; Miss Mary S. Buckley, secretary, and E. W. Clark & Co., treasurers.

These members of the board of directors were elected:

Miss Katharine Newlin, Miss Mary S. Buckley, Mrs. Theodore Cuyler Patterson, Theodore M. Etting, Mrs. Louis C. Madeira, Dr. George Woodward, James M. Willeox, Mrs. Frederick A. Packard, Miss Sarah C. Biddle, Mrs. Bayard Henry, John B. Townsend, Miss Eligabeth Smith, Mrs. T. DeWitt Cuyler, George W. Elkins, Jr., Clarke Thomson, Miss Anna Randolph, T. Williams Roberts, Edgar B. Howard, Lincoln Godfrey, Jr., Miss Eleanor G. Bariol, Mrs. John E. Zimmermann, Mrs. Hugh Mcdivatn, Mrs. Joseph L. Woolston, Heward Wood, Jr., Mrs. John L. Weutz and Thomas S. Gates.

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RIGHT JOBS IN ARMY FOR THE RIGHT MEN

Work of Finding the Individual to Fit the Position a Difficult One

The overwhelming increase in our armed forces created a demand which ensily exceeded all previously known estimates. Many men skilled in civilian trades were needed by the army. The Germans, however, had for many gen-erations trained men especially for certain tasks. We were to take men altain tasks. We were to take men al-ready fitted to their tasks, but trained under varying and individual condi-tions. If one were to put the em-ployment problems of the railroads, oil, steel, lumber and ten other industries together and multiply them tenfold, some conception might be obtained of the work laid upon the shoulders of the committee selected to study conditions and provide remedier to the authorities many corporations had developed de

partments of employment management, by which the labor supply was accu-rately gauged and used in large industry. It also brought about a new type of man-the employment specialist. what might be called the practical eychologist and economist, Each part of an army is organized wn to the last private in the ranks. Complex tables are provided for this purpose, specifying each position and what is required in every case. The problem was how to find men for the

highly graded places, the particular trades, and for the average. The com-mittee which took up this under the direction of the Secretary of War at one saw that nothing but a practical solution would suffice. A card was drawn up which aimed to outline individus records. Interviewers were selected in

the various camps and each soldier per-ARMY MAIL IMPROVES sonally interrogated. This record was

filed away in each case under the man's General Pershing, Citing Record Dename. It was the rough beginning of livery, Expresses Satisfaction what has now become a highly special-Washington, Feb. 12.—General Pershing notified the War Department toized form of selection in use through-

out the army. The old system of de-pending upon the noncommissioned offi-cer for information as to the qualifies and experience of men in the company was done away with and in its place

"This is regarded as a record mail service," the dispatch said. "Mail from there was substituted a highly practical and simple system for the instant findand simple system for the instant find-ing of the right man for the right place. torlly. the United States is arriving satisfac-

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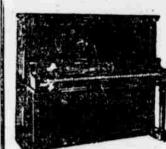
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