PENN ALUMNI WANT A VIRILE PROVOST

Dr. Smith's Successor Must Have Personality, Says Thomas B. Donaldson

FINANCIER IS NOT DESIRED

The new provost of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeding Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, must first of all possess personality This is the view of Themas B. Don-

This is the view of Thomas B. Don-aldson, for a number of years secre-tary of the General Alamni Society of the University of Pennsylvana, who says the talk of a "bir buriness man" for provost wearies him.

"The greatest demand is for person-

"The greatest demand is for personality, on the ball field, battlefield and in our institutions of learning," he declared. "It is not a position for a snob of Philadelphia proclivities or a snob of other proclivities. And it is no place for a financier. He might be investigated. It would be embarcassing. I don't believe that a single alumnus who talks about choosing a big business man for provest has the slightest idea of what

talks about choosing a big business man for provost has the slightest idea of what type of big business man he wants or how he could get him to serve.

"If there is anything the University of Pennsylvania acks today, in money or equipment, it isn't the fault of Edgar Fahs Smith. It is the fault of myself and every other alumnus and particularly the fault of those who are today allied with the institution in superallied with the institution in supervisory capacity, some of whom are 'big business men,' but who haven't taken the initiative to provide for endowment.

Prefer an Alumnus

"I should, of course, prefer an alum-nus. Where he happens to be at this time is immaterial. The dominant trait must be unselfishness, for the new man must devote his time and his energies his ambitions solely to the institu-

"If the head of an institution learning is not to be an educator we might as well start a department store and hire a business manager on the commission basis. The work of an educational institution is not to make money, but to equin men with general or technical knowledge so that upon graduation they will be able to use their knowledge and adjust their work to in-

There is nothing pleasant about asking for money and most certainly the provost should be free from petty ask-ing even though he is privileged to ask limited number of wealthy people for

Horace Mather Lippincott, present secretary of the Alumni Society, would not confine the choice to a Philadelphian or an alumnus. "The provost should, of course, be a man of cul-

believes that the type most desired is an executive who has already made his reputation. a "big man of national reputation. The man should be old reputation. The man should be old reputation. The man should be old the graduates to interest themselves in public affairs. attainments and young enough to at-tend to the duties that would devolve upon him." according to Mr. Simon.

Each mail brings a new avalanche of the seventy-fourth class of the high letters from graduates, now prominent school.

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Societies were tonde by Jesse Oser. in the life of their various communities, each begging him to stay for the on "Central High School in the War good of the University Many tele- Erich Otto Angermann, on "American grams and personal visits also are beships and Shipping"; Harold Linguist all with the same object, shutz, on "The Physician and the Ships and Shipping". ing received, all with the same object.

If thought it was my hardest task World War. and by Michael Gurbarg, to hand my resignation to the trustees. and Doctor Smith today, "but as these task was delivered by The valedictory was d

been here the longest. They can't miss sermann, me more than I will miss them. chied, an From every corner of the campus fourth.

The following were awarded the deboys only what I should, the propost told his student friends today. "You come to college to have fun and I want

to make it pleasant for you. Have lots
of fun and enjoy yourselves.
"I must part with you and be away
from the fun, but I will always be with
you in spirit. You will see me often."
The provest today denied that he has
applied for a Carnegic pension.
At the charal exercises the present

mandments. I want to call particular attention to that commandment which asks us not to use the Lord's name in vain. You at Pennsylvania must be careful to ober this one of God's commandments particularly well. Swearing. as it is called, is wrong; it is not at all effective and you must go forth and remind those who err in this respect. Alumni of the University, 1000, strong, will applaud the prevent at the seneral alumni banquet in the Bellevine Strafford ballroom. Saturday, February 21. He will be asked to address the "boys" of graduated classes.

Friday the students will assemble in mass meeting at Weightman Hall to do saturd at Weightman Hall to do saturd the saturd at Weightman Hall to do saturd the saturd to the sa

Typical of Day

Appropos of the great load which this leader of a great University has earried since he became provost in 1911. a student prepared a truthful and un-exaggerated schedule of an ordinary

busy day of the provest.

7:45 — Walks to office.

8:00 — Arrives, hoping to plan quietly
work for the day.

8:01 — Early morning visitor arrives.
Time consumed, one half hour.

8:30 — Lectures on chemistry.

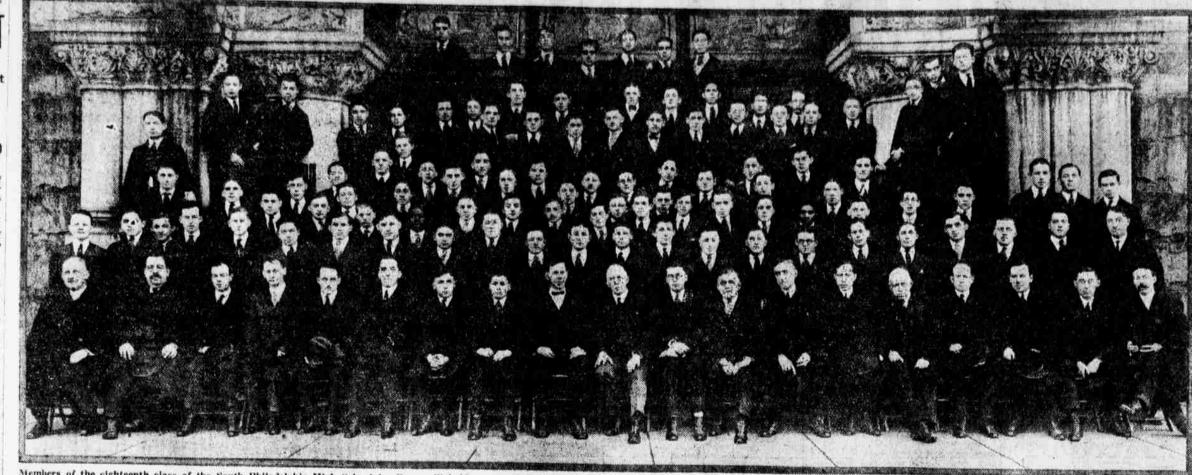
James Anderson.

factulty, managers, etc.
5:30—Last committee adjourns.
5:31—Arrival of belated visitors.

6:30 Recreation, i. c., reading scintific books.
7:30 Entertains distinguished Unicralty visitors and guests at dinner.

12 to 5-A little sleep.

EIGHTEENTH CLASS OF SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS WHICH GRADUATE TONIGHT



Members of the eighteenth class of the South Philadelphia High School for Boys will hold commencement exercises in the school auditorium this evening. The photograph shows the eighty-five members of the class who will graduate,

SUGGESTS 6 YEARS FOR CENTRAL HIGH

retary to Coverror Sproul, who delivered the address to the one hundred and thirty-third graduating class of Conwould tral High School today.

which granted degrees to eighty-sever

should, of course, be a man of culture and an executive young enough to exhibit vigor and an ability to work with people. 'He said.

"I think it would be desirable to have an alumnus, but the right man for the place might be found anywhere in this country or even abroad, provided he is an Anglo-Saxon.

There will be no meeting of the Alumni Society until April, so that no unified expression of alumni opinion could be had before that time and there is no certainty that the trustees will ask alumni for suggestions.

The Associated Pennsylvania Clubs have their annual meeting in Wilmington on February 18 and 19 and the subject of the new provost will probably be discussed.

Grant M. Simon, '11, architecture, believes that the type most desired is an executive who has already made his an executive who has already made his

Invocation Delivered

After musical selections, the inverse win Heyl De

letters come in by each mail asking there come to reconsider, it is becoming harder and harder for me.

"But I must leave the boys. I have been hers the longest. They can't miss germann, second: Alexander Smith. third, and Sydney Carter Jellinek,

Classical Course

Raymond Alexander Bailey, John ushing Baker, Charles Joseph Barcus, William Mezick Disharoon, Daniel Feinberg, William Gilderman, Michael Sydney Carter Jellinek, Har-shutz, David Luber, Milton Gurbarg, Sydney Cart old Lipshutz, David Wolf, Israel Zamost,

At the chapel exercises the morning following the announcement of his resignation Provost Smith read to his student audience the Ten Commandments. The auditorium in Housion Hall was in, Harry Canton, David Cherashore, filled with an intense quiet as the figure Abraham Cohen, Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Lohn, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Filmers Hornard Cohen, Edward Cohen, Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Edward Cohen, Alexandra Edward Cohen, Edward Latin-Scientific Course filled with an intense quiet as the figure of the great Pennsylvania leader came forward with the open Bible.

"I am reading you this morning an important passage of Scripture, said the provest. "It is of the Ten Competent of Proversial Heliwege, Marshall Simon mandments. I want to call particular Leopold, Ralph Lichtenstein, Frederick mass-meeting at Weightman Hall to do merman, Nathan Ziserman, honor to Doctor Smith.

The following received the degree

S:01—Early morning visitor arrives.

Time consumed, one-half hour.

8:30—Lectures on chemistry.

9:30—Lectures on chemistry.

10:30 to 11—Conducts chapel exercises.

It to 12:30—Takes up correspondance and general work of the day.

1 to 2—Confers with vice provast.

2 to 4—Interviews, constructive work feer the University, etc.

4—Committees, board of trustees, factulty, managers, etc.

Course in Commerce

Thomas Glendenning Aitken, Edwin James Anderson, Erich Otto Angerman, Elliot Angerman, Juck Bernard Braverman, Elliot Cades, The Haven Develin, Manche Harry Frank, Maxwell Gillis, Allen Victor Goldstein, Boujannin Green, Philip Gross, William Frederick Hans, Irving Halpern, Albert Leslie Hang-like, George Tilden Mervine, Horace Millar, Harry Miller, Charles Crook Nahill, Herman Panish.

Vanderbilt, a daughter of Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, were received without country and the countess. The dispatch said that the country of Hungary, but that it was unlikely that the country.

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America last September, accompanied by her four children—Cornelia, ten years old: Alice, eight; Gladys, six, and Sylvia, sixteen mouths. At that

Vineland. N. J. Feb. 12.—Robert
Bradford and Louis D'Orio were overcome by gas yesterday while in the
service of the Cumberland County Gas
Co. Their lives were saved by the use
of the pulmotor belonging to the Vineof the pulmotor belonging to the Vinethis Department.

HONOR MAYOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Moore Elected Honorary War Mother by Parents' Association Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, wife of the Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, wife of the Mayor, has been elected to the position of honorary Philadelphia war mother by the War Mothers' Association. Mrs. Moore had three sons in the service. Mrs. Moore was thus bonored at a meeting of the organization in the Chamber of Commerce yesterdey.

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tenday.

The object of the association is to unite mothers whose sons and daughters served in the United States army and navy, to help government projects and to help each other in times of trouble.

Ing even though he is privileged to ask a limited number of wealthy people for liberal foundations.

"I don't care whether or not the to the present four years' course was new head has already earned a reputation."

A suggestion that two years be added Mrs. J. Archer Rulon, who was wounded in France while acting as a strict investigation of the case of motor messenger, spoke on the neces. motor messenger, sp sity of co-operation,

thirty-third graduating class of Cen-tral High School today. Once pre-eminent in the city's edu-cational system, the Central High School

eighteenth class of the South Kuenzel said: Pailadelphia High School for Boys will "How can the Mayor say that the be graduated at the commencement exercises to be held this evening in the subject of school auditorium at eight a clock."

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"How can the Mayor say that the work Mr. Krause and the other agents will do is a duplication of the work of school auditorium at eight a clock."

The capatienth class of the South Kuenzel said:

"How can the Mayor say that the work Mr. Krause and the other agents will do is a duplication of the work of the Department of Public Welfare?" school auditorium at eight o'clock.

The program will include an invocation by Louis M. Keim, of the school faculty; the auditority the actuatory by Affred Frederick Samuel, Jr.; orations by Loseph erick Samuel, Jr.; orations by Joseph D'Emilio on "Good Citizenship" and Louis M. Steinberg on "Americaniza-tion": awarding of honors, medals, scholarships and class gifts: presenta-Frank Bowman Fowler.

Mechanic Arts course—Abraham Bassman, Frank F. Cariagno, Edmund D'Ambrosio, Philip Devin, Rinaldo DeVincentis, Gustav C. F. Helm, William Kanter, Walter A. Keppler, Harry Kuner, Frank Ephraim Lazowick, Harry Neiman, Joseph Phillips, Fred A. Rabold, Alfred Frederick Samuel, Jr., Meyer Schultz, Abraham Snyder gman Loseph S. Staum Thomas N.

man. Joseph S. Stamm. Thomas S. Vasilio, Maurice Weiss, Max Zalstein. Commercial course—Benjamin S. Altschuler, David H. Bass, Lorenzo Blackston, William Albert Blumenstein, Harry Brown, Simon Carlis Erminie A. Celebre; Abraham Chor-ney, Edward Cohen, Frank Cohen, Sol. mon Criss, Harry J. Dragonetti, Louis Fow, Frank Bowman Fowler, Herman Ginsberg, Samuel Glassman, Philip Herman, Horace S. Hudson, Earle Wortley Jackson, Morris L. Katsoff, Lewis Kendall, Jacob Levin, Jacob Meyers, Charles M. Pollock, William Shellem, Daniel E. Clean, Lenward

Shellem, Dani Leroy Stokes. Eugene Academic course—Alfred A. Adelizzi, Clarence William C. Aldas, Joseph A. Baglivo, Conrad Morris Byer, Samuel E. Cohen, Joseph D'Emilio, Albert Davidow, Benjamir Dessen, Nicholas Dienni, Zorn, Morris Sewell.

The following of backers of backers of backers of science:

Mechanic Arts Course

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America last September, accompanied by her four children—Cornelia, ten years old: Alice, eight: Gladys, six. and Sylvia, sixteen months. At that time rumors of an impending separation were denied. Since her return the countess has resided at her home at

Ex-Saloonkeeper, Appointed Children's Agent, Object of Strict Inquiry

LICENSE WAS REVOKED

spoke on the neces-en.

Rudolph Krause, the former saloon-on.

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Mrs. Leonard by posing as keeper, appointed as a children's agent and investigator, if they find such an child for investigation justified. "I do not know who

Krause's name for the position." said this morning. "but I do know that there is no room for dishonest men in this work. The commissioners will in-vestigate Krause's case if the situation

"I voted for Krause because the no-I voted for Krause because the po-sition called for a man of high moral type, honesty and standing in the com-nunity. I had met Krause and I knew that no man could be elected to Counci's from the Twentieth ward by such a ma-jority as he had polled unless he was the tyre of man we wanted.

It commenting on Mayor Moore's appointed to unnecessary positions, Mr.

Edgar W. Lank, another of county commissioners responsible

Music by the school orchestra under the direction of Earle J. Farley will complete the exercises.

Eighty-five boys will receive diplocomplete the exercises.

Elghty-five boys will receive diplomas, divided among the departments as follows:

Abraham

Abraham Arts course—Abraham that he sold liquor to minors.

Krause will be the commissioners' Krause will be the commissioners'

maldo representative in looking after the cases
Wilof children committed to homes by the

courts. The case that drew attention to Krause there years ago, was one involving the morals of the fifteen-year-old girl. She went to Krause's place in Columbia avenue on Christmas night, 1916. She was accompanied by a girl friend.

Krause Refused a Renewal J. Willis Martin and Thomas D. Finletter, judges of Common Pleas Courts sitting as a license court, refused to re new Krause's license in the spring of 1917. after hearing evidence concerning the girl and other testimony against the conduct of the saloon. It was testified the girls flirted with two young men.

They went upstairs over the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the saloon to a dance hall and cafe where the girls because the sa came intoxicated. The fifteen year-old and pasting it over the one on a tengirl was taken to the home of her girl dollar note. Twenty of the five-dollar friend. Charges of a serious nature notes which had been cut were found

against one of the men grew out the secapade in the saloon.

Evidence was then produced that a motorcycle policeman had gone to the girl's home and asked that her mother meet the policeman outside of Krause's place. The mother refused and the place. The mother refused and the secapade in the secapade in the salo, and also a raised ten-dollar bill.

Teleosky was formerly a bartender. Several local banks have recently reported the receipt of notes which had been raised much higher than their secapade in the saloon. meet the policeman outside of Krause's place. The mother refused and the policeman is alleged to have called again.

The policeman, according to the girl's testimony, endeavored to have her leave the city before the hearing of the Krause case in court. Finally, the testimony continued, the girl's aunt went with the girl and met the police-man outside the saloon. The girl re-mained on the street, it was testiled, while the aunt went into the saloon with the policeman. The aunt said, according to the girl, that she had been offered money to use her influence to have the charge against the saloon

Judge Denounced Krause The girl testified further that before she got a taxicab to take her aunt home the policeman offered the girl \$25 to "keep it quiet and not say anything more." The girl said she refused the

When the girl's case against the young man came before the Municipal Court Judge Charles L. Brown conducted the hearing. After listening to the story by the girl Judge Brown said

'If I were judge of the license court I would revoke your license immediately.

Any man who conducts a place where young girls can visit and be ruined is unworthy to have a license."

Judge Brown would not comment on the case today.

Wellesley Under Quarantine ion were denied. Since her return the ountess has resided at her home at Tuxedo Park.

The Szechenyi wedding ceremony lesicy College were under quaranting pok place on January 27, 1908, in the restrictions today because of influenza. The girls may not go to their homes or leave the town, but are attending class-es as usual. The cases are generally of

MISS HUFF IN PRISON

Baby Unable to Obtain \$1000 Bail Miss Ada Huff, the nurse who fled from this city with the child of Mrs. Ruth Leonard, of 918 North Bambrey street, and who was subsequently ar-rested near Stroudsburg, Pa., is in

To add to the woman's trouble To add to the woman's troubles, her foster purcuts at North Water Gap. Pa., have declared they will have nothing more to do with her. They say they are tired of her lies regarding her marriages and children.

Miss Huff obtained the ten-monthsold baby of Mrs. Leonard by posing as

street, and offering to take

Trause's name for the position." said BANK NOTE RAISER County Commissioner Harry Kuenzel

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS MADE

in his room at 1117 Brandywine street by Captain Matthew Griffin, chief of the local secret service. Talanchy and riers at least in the heavy bardy the the local secret service. Telensky put riers, at least in the heavy-hauling dis-for up a battle. He was forced into a fic of the holiday operating to their adcorner by Griffin, and, covering him vantage in this behalf. cholarships and class gifts; presenta-ion of diplomas and the valedictory by frank Bowman Fowler.

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Telensky's bravado quickly disap-peared and he willingly obliged. The prisoner was held in \$1000 bail for court

late yesterday afternoon by United States Commissioner Manley.

The arrest of Telensky followed a complaint made by Morris Lampert, proprietor of a restaurant, 204 North Ninth street. He said that Telensky ways him a \$50 acts vesterday while Ninth street. He said that Telensky gave him a \$50 note vesterday while patronizing his place. The bill looked queer to Lampert and he notified the

on a very slight clue given by Lambert, Griffin learned that the note had been given him by Telensky. On reaching the latter's home, he admitted himself quietly and managed to locate Telensky's room. Tin-toeing along the Telensky's room. Tip-toeing along the hallway, Chief Griffin suddenly opened Telensky's door without knocking.

REALTY DEALER ACCUSED

Germantown Man Declares Embezzlement Charge Unjustified Edward Hutchinson. Jr., a realty operator, was arrested at his home. 2800 Queen lane. Germantown, last night on a warrant from Baltimore. He was released on \$5000 bail by Judge Monaghan for a hearing before Magistrate Roopey today.

real value.

Monaghan for a hearing before Magis-trate Rooney today. Neither Mr. Hutchinson nor his at-torney, George W. Harkins, would dis-cuss the case last night further than to say it was an attempt to collect a alleged civil obligation by criminal pro redure.

The warrant charged that he embezzled \$9573.33 from the Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore, by having falsely represented accounts purchased

the company. Hutchinson was employed by a Phil-adelphia wallpaper concern and he sold accounts to the Baltimbre credit company representing them, it is alleged, to be free of encumbrances. The first transaction occurred two years ago.

Since then a careful sudit of the commercial company's books shows that mercial company's books shows that; there is a discrepancy of \$9573.33, and

Gloucester Ferries to Resume

operations, the complaint states

the shortage is traced to Hutchinson's

Ferry service between this city and Ferry service between this city and Gloucester will be resumed in six weeks on the completion of a new slip authorized today by the directors of the Gloucester Ferry Co. The ferry terminal was destroyed by fire recently. The ocmpany plans to open negotiations with Gloucester site. with Gloucester city officials that may permit erection of a terminal at the foot of Monmouth street. Gloucester.

Nurse Who 'Adopted' Mrs. Leonard's ASH CARTS CAUSE

Moyamensing Prison.

There appears to be little likelihood that she will obtain bail. She was held in \$1000 hail for court yesterday by Magistrate Rooney, following a series of revelations concerning her past experi-

SNOW REMOVAL CONTINUES

Ashes on the ice-coated streets business and residential sections of the city failed to relieve traffic congestion and delays today. Ordinarily, ashes on the trelley rails serve to ameliorate conditions such as bave hampered and held up progress of the P. R. T. lines during the last week. But today the refuse of furnaces and heaters, was not scattered where it would do the most good, but was piled high in the contractors' wagons, which, in turn, were strung out with other vehicles along the car routes to the annoyance of business-bound passengers and belated trolley crews.

Particularly bad were the conditions on the north and south streets. High Ordinarily, ashes on the trelley rails

Secret Service Chief Catches

Man Making \$50 Bill Out

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One were "on the job" early, but their best efforts did not effect an opening for vehicular traffic until the day was well advanced.

general with misleading the people respecting the course to be pursued by the government in dealing with meat packers and charged that Mr. Palmer packers and charged that Mr. Palmer had utterly failed in his promise to bring about a reduction in the price

of meat.

Governor Edwards also seized the opportunity to take a fling at Mr. Bryan for his criticism of Homer Cummings, chairman of the Democratic national committee. He took violent issue with the views of both Mr. Palmer and Mr. Bryan respecting probibition and re-iterated his own belief that the pro-bibition amendment is the result of a fanatical campaign conducted by the Auti-Saloon League.

Omaha, Feb. 12. -Governor Edwards-for-President Club has been formed in Nebraska, and a fight for the Nebraska delegation to the Democratic national convention will be waged. Binney MacMullen, of Red Cloud, has been elected president of the club, and Thomas J. O'Connor, of the club is in Omaha. A director for the campaign is circulating petitions every congressional district in the state and the required number of signatures will be obtained before the end of the Secretary O'Connor says a campaign organization is to be formed

in every county in Nebraska. Riverside Postmaster Named

Riverside, N. J., Feb. 12.—Arthur F. Stecher has been appointed post-master of Riverside. Mr. Stecher has the honor of having been appointed postmaster by three Presidents in succession.

HELP WANTED-MALE

POLISHERS

If this looks good to you write

THE REGINA CO..

RAHWAY, N. J.

WILL VOTE ON HOOVER Name Will Be on Ballots in Two

States Portland, Orc., Feb. 12.—The name of Herbert C. Hoover will be submitted for the approval of Oregon voters as the next President of the United States, Oswald West, Democrat, formerly government

ernor, announced yesterday.

Replying to a suggestion that Mr.
Hoover has not announced whether he
will be a Democrat or a Republican, Mr. West said: 'That doesn't make any difference. We're deciding for him. He s going to be a Democrat.' West said :

Oklahoma City, Feb. 12.—Eight un-instructed delegates at large, with half a vole each, were elected to the Re-publican national convention by the Republican state convention yesterday.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 12.--(By A. P.) -There will be no presidential preference primary in Florida this year, the

fornia, for preferment for the Republican presidential homination to be voted on in the North Dakota primaries of March 16, were placed in circulation today. Petitions recently were circulated at Devil's Lake and elsewhere for Mayor General Legard Wood but for Major General Leonard Wood, but

FRANCE IN SECRET PARLEY

Rome Paper Tells of Negotiations With Serbians Rome, Feb. 12.-The Idea Nazionale

publishes two secret documents ex-banged between the Serbian and French governments last year. In one Serbia proposed to France a military conven-tion as a basis for a definite alliance; in the other France responded sympatheir efforts to remove the snow barriers, at least in the heavy-hauling district, before nightfall, the lighter traffic of the holiday operating to their advantage in this behalf.

EDWARDS ASSAILS PALMER

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Says Attorney General Misled PubSays Attorney Says thetically but with reservation

In reply, France stipulated that a In reply, France stipulated that a commercial agreement must precede a remaining house. Thirty-third and Locust the recent utterances of A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general. Governors Edwards made a statement yesterday, in which he charged the attorney of Serbia, for which reason France and in which he charged the attorney in the dinner will be held in the training house. Thirty-third and Locust streets. One hundred persons are expected to attend. Dr. William McClellan, former dean of the Wharten School, also may be present, it was an in which he charged the attorney in Serbia, for which reason France and Creat Reitain was appeared in a numerical agreement must precede a ling house. Thirty-third and Locust streets. One hundred persons are expected to attend. Dr. William McClellan for which reason France and Creat Reitain was appeared in the training house. Great Britain presented a memorandum to Italy on the Adriatic question, aiming at the compromise accepted by Priming at the compromise accepted by Premier Nitti, which, adds the paper, "delivers to Jugo-Slavia the entire eastern coast of the Adriatic and shifts the Italo-Jugoslav boundary from the Alpine zone, as traced in the pact of London, to the zone of the Carso mountains."

Teachers' Union Demands Increase Sharon, Pa., Feb. 12.—(By A. P.)— Instructors in the Sharon public schools last night formed a union for the primary purpose of pressing their demand for an increase in salaries of \$50 a month. Steps may be taken later to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor

Child Badly Burned

Emma Shandleberr, six years old, of 1049 North Forty-fifth street, while playing with matches yesterday was severely burned about the head and body. She was taken to the University University

Turner for Concrete

Those who start their buildings now will protect themselves against the shortage of materials and labor sure to increase with the opening of spring.

TURNER Construction Co.

PATROLMEN ATTEND FUNERAL OF KERNAN

Comrades Pay Last Tribute to "Whistling Cop"-Crowd at His Home

Patrolmen with crape-draped budges stood at attention today at the funeral of Matthew A. Kernan, the "whistling cop." who contracted pneumonia at its traffic post, Broad street and Lehigh Fully 500 persons crowded in and near

the policeman's home, 2605 Harold street. The little parlor of the house was massed with wreaths and flowers, Several hundred letters of condelence Several hundred letters of condelence were received during the morning.

Mayor Moore in person on Tuesday visited the house to express his sympathy to the patrolman's widow.

Because of the dead traffic officer's great weight—he weighed more than 275 pounds—a specially constructed casket was provided. Six stalwart police comrades from the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, acting as noll-

and York streets station, acting as pall-bearers, had difficulty in getting the casket from the house. At S o'clock this morning, a sole mass of requiem was eclebrated for Kernan in St. Columba's Church, Twenty-fourth street and Lehigh avenue. The fourth street and Lehigh avenue. The body was not taken to the church. At 10 o'clock it was taken from the house

to the hearse.

In the room with the casket sat Mrs Kernan, the widow, and three of her children, Florence, ten years old; Helen, eight, and John, six years old. A relative held the youngest child, Dorothy twenty months old.

When the pallbearers tried to get the When the pallbearers tried to get the casket through the front door it was found so narrow that the casket had to be carefully slid through it.

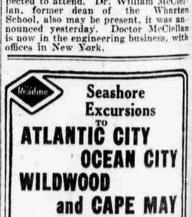
Mrs. Kernan walked after the casket with the older children and other relatives. John, the six-year-old son, had picked upa white rose and spray of tern and walked alone, a forlorn little figure, to one of the motorcars.

The six pallbearers were Patrolmen J. J. O'Neill. H. A. McLaughlin, J. M. Connery, J. B. Goodyear, W. Lavenberg and F. J. Case. The detail stationed outside the house was commanded by Lieutenant David Craig.

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