'Schoolmen's Club Also Suggests Four-Year Term for Superintendent

ASKS SURVEY OF SYSTEM

The election of the superintendent of schools for a term of four years her than for one year and recognition this official as the responsible adminrative head of the school system is mended by members of the School-

Suggestions made by the club's comsittee on policy have been submitted to the Board of Education for consideraion. The committee also advised the selection of superintendent at an open meeting of the board and "only after qualifiactions of available persons in our own city and elsewhere have been thoroughly investigated and carefully

These suggestions are specially ap-These suggestions are specially ap-opriate at this time, as a new su-rintendent of schools probably will be med in June. Dr. John P. Garber s signified his intention of resigning

at that time.

Following the appointment of a new superintendent, it is believed there will be an entire reorganization of the department of superintendents.

The Schoolmen's Club also suggests bere be prompt investigation of charges made by responsible persons against the competency of any employe of the board. There should be adequate provision for publicity so that criticism may be correctly informed concerning educational matters, the committee points out. The members also ask the authorization of teachers' council to be organized by the superintendent of schools to provide an agency through which constructive riticism and suggestion may be ex-ressed by all teachers. The club approves and urges a com-

plete and immediate survey of the en-tire school system by competent and disinterested persons so public confi-dence may be maintained. The commitdence may be maintained. The committee from the Schoolmen's Club includes Albert W. Dudley, Thomas J. Johnston, Francis Haas, Henry G. Deininger, Henry W. Kind, George V. Z. Long, Charles M. Dudley and Thomas

Deaths of a Day

William U. Clark

Lieutenant William U. Clark, of Enfine Co. No. 50. Park avenue and Cambria streets, died yesterday after-neon in the Episcopal Hospital, where he underwort an operation last Satur-day for appendicitis.

Lieutenant Clark had been in the service of the fire bureau since 1912. and was appointed a lieutenant late in He was thirty-four years old and leaves a widow and four small chil-dren. His home was at 2828 North

James S. Erichson

James S. Erichson, a retired house and sign painter, and one of the oldest men in this part of the country. sday at the home of his daughter John Eldridge, near Sewell, N He would have celebrated his 102d birthday next month. Mr. Erichson followed his trade in this city until he was seventy-five. Then he retired and went to live with his daughter.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild New York, Feb. 12 .- (By A, P.)-Rothschild has just been received a Paris by the Zionist organization America, it was announced here last lit. Baron Rothschild was seventy r years bld and the head of the french branch of the famous banking louse. His activities in helping Jews rom Russin and Rumania to establish whonies in Palestine made his name gidely known.

James H. Gaylor

Albany, Feb. 12.—James H. Gaylor, irty-six years old, city editor of the cornal and formerly political and legreporter for the paper, is dead monia. He leaves a widow and

Dr. A. S. Harshberger

Lewistown, Pa., Feb. 12.—Dr. Air kander Samuel Harshberger, seventy cars old, died yesterday of pneulenia. He diagnosed his own case and bld the nurse two hours before his eath he would not live through the lay. Doctor Harshberger was graduled from the University of Pennsylania in 1870. He was prominent in Lasonic circles and I. O. O. F. He ad been a physician for the Pennsylania Railroad since 1888.

John A. Witherspoon

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 12.—John Alexander Witherspoon is dead at his home in Mercersburg of pneumenia, aged seventy-eight years. He was a direct descendant of John Knox. His grandfather was a brother of John Witherspoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He is survived by a widow and four sons.

Samuel Schofield

muel Schofield, fifty years old, a worker, of 639 North Ninth street, dropped dead near his home Coroner Bentley gave a heate of death from heart disease the body was taken to the morgue.

William P. Bach

Pottstawn, Pa., Feb. 12,-William avenue ch, seventy-four years old, for-president of council and the school retired business man, and postter four terms under Republican dinistrations, died here yesterday, was wounded three times at Fred-ksburg and Gettysburg.

Mrs. Julia G. Sutterley Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 12.—Mrs. dia Gaskill Sutterley, a bride of a few conths, is dead at the age of nineteen ars, following A Bridge.

ollowing an operation. A Bridge-is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill. she was married last to Le Roy P. Sutterley, who away with Company K from ton and served in France. They wen residing in Trenton.

Thomas Hutchinson

codbury, N. J., Feb. 12.—Thomas chinson, thirty-five years old, presi-of the Hutchinson Electrical Co.3 chief of the fire department, died deals. denly of pneumonia. He was the a of James A. and Catherine C. ntchinson and came to this city at age of five years; After graduating on the Penn Charles and the Penn Charter School he tool ourse at a business college, and about a years ago built his garage in Broad act. He was a member of Florence age, F. and A. M.; Odd Fellows, O. S. of A.; Moose, and a prominent maker of the County Medical Associon. He leaves one brother, James, d. a. sister, Miss Jennie Hutchinson, Philadelphia. The funeral will take ass Friday.

Denies He Is Dead



Nathan C. Cooperman, back from service in France, insists that re-ports of his death "over there" are greatly exaggerated. The pictures show Mr. Cooperman and also a photograph of his supposed grave "over there"

NAVY LEAGUE BALL TONIGHT

Historic Incidents Here to Be Shown at Capitol Function

Pennsylvania, and particularly Phil-

Among those who will take part in tenors.

He is the recipient of a letter from Madrid, signed only with the initials R. D. S. The writer declares that he bankruptcy charge and his baggage

secret pocket of one valise are checks for \$360,000 made payable to the

All Crane had to do—it is simplicity itself—is to get the money for R. De S., and one-third of it comes to him for the trouble. He is instructed to come to Antonio Escolar in Lamplona, Spain,

for further instructions.

Now, all this sounds very fine to Crane, but, somewhere, somehow, sometime, he has heard of some such a game being practiced before by sharpers and

He turned it over to Lieutenant Snell, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station. So far he Lycoming street station. So far h has not made up his mind what to do.

ARREST BOY IN HOLD-UP

Youth Is Caught After Chase From to the students. Croskey Street Shop

Leonard Bousern, nineteen, of Cros key street near Columbia avenue, was neld without bail today by Magistrate Iswald, of the Nineteenth and Oxford treets station, on a charge of robbery.
According to the police, Bousern entered the haberdashery of S. Brickers and 2240 Ridge avenue late last night, and after selecting several silk shirts, asked the proprietor if could change a hundred-dollar bill.

When Bricker said, "sure," Bousern is alleged to have whipped out a revolver

and demanded the contents of the cash register. Screams of the proprietor's wife frightened the robber, who ran from the shop. He was caught on Columbia avenue west of Croskey street, by Patrolman MaBirney.

ARMY SALE LIST

Salvage Store at 1710 Market Street

Has Many Articles Captain A. W. Newth made public today a list of goods now on sale by the army district salvage board at the store, 1710 Market street. The goods and the prices asked follow:

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Two quart measures	34
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Skirt hangers 3 for	7.3
Paring machines	- 3
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Saucepans, retinned (small)	
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Pillows, cotton	
Couch covers	1
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Porch rockers	1
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One-quart measures	×2
Steam table pots 1	- 7

our service man will call

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WAR VETERAN REFUTES REPORT OF HIS DEATH

Nathan C. Cooperman Insists He Is Not Dead, Even After Seeing Photograph of His Grave

A short time thereafter his mother was notified he was killed in action. When Cooperman was recovering from his wound in a base hospital he chanced on his name in the casualty list of the Paris edition of the New York Herald. He immediately wrote to her, assuring her of his safety, Following the France.

spirit the next thing I know. Cooperman believes the mistake may have been made through the finding of his identification tags beside the dead body of another soldier. He says he lost three sets of these during his stay in France.

The War Department is stopping at nothing to convince Nathan C. Cooperman, of 2411 South Third street, that he is not alive and working as a coppersmith at Hog Island, but, on the contrary, dead and buried in an American cemetery in France.

Yesterday Cooperman, who served with Company H. Thirty-eight Infantry, of the Third Division, enjoyed the rather unique sensation of looking at a photograph of his own grave, with his name and a description of bis outfit carved on a wooden cross above a fresh mound of dirt.

"Darned if they didn't have me believing I was dead for a minute when I wired the War Department and told them we didn't want my body or anybody else's. I then received word to refund the \$62.50 which they'd paid for my death.

"Then along comes this other letter, in a photograph folder, showing me a nice victure of my own grave." The

avenue.

"That's the last straw," the veteran said.

He arrived in France May 10, 1918, with the Third Division, and was wounded in July near Belleau Woods. He received shrapnel wounds of the knee and was badly gassed when a bullet severed the tube of his gasmask.

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DOUTY IN LECTURE-RECITAL OCEAN CITY CLUB MEETS

ing and Instructive Evenings

Nicholas Douty gave the second of

Pennsylvania, and particularly Philadelphia, will be represented by a reproduction of two of the most historic incidents in the history of the state at the feature of the ball given by the Navy League of the United States in Washington tonight.

Miss Lydia Spencer Biddle, chairman for Pennsylvania, selected the Signing of the Declaration of Indeed Endance and the landing of William Penn as the features.

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In the former a number of direct dependence and the Philadelphians, Russell Duane, who will take the part of Benjamin Franklin; Thomas McKean, who will represent his ancestor of the Benjamin Rush.

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showed the artistry that has placed him high among American tenors. Joseph W. Clarke, at the Among those who will take part in tenors. Joseph 3. Clarke, at the and to witness the pageant are Miss plano, played the accompaniments with Rita Heckscher, daughter of Mr. Stevens Heckscher and granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Leaming, a member of the blibble beautiful at the News Leaming.

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| Co., of which the Thomas B. Smith Bonding Co. is the local agent. It was this company which underwrote the Byberry institution. William McCoach, Jr., the contractor

job, is out of town, but his William McCoach, one of the outh Philadelphia councilmen and a Vare leader, has no fear of the suit.
"Let him come with a suit," said
Mr. McCoach. "We are ready."

Mr. McCoach. "We are ready."
The plumbing contractor, it is understood, will contend that his work was held up by the failure of the general contractor to make good on the concontractor to make good on the struction work.

GIRARD COLLEGE EXERCISES

Students Observed Lincoln's Birthday Anniversary This Morning Girard College observed Lincoln's Birthday with exercises in the college hapel at 10:15 o'clock this morning. The address of the occasion was nade by Samuel Scoville, Jr., and the made by Samuel Scottle, Jr., and the introductory address by Cheesman A. Herrick, president of the college.

The addresses were followed by the presentation of alumni and cadet prizes and l'Alliance Francais prize

Fractures Skull in Fall

While opening a window in his bed-room on the second floor last night, Frank Kaumas, aged thirty, of 217 North Fifty-eighth street, lost his bal-ance and fell to the sidewalk below, fracturing his skull. At the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital. where he was taken, his condition is said to be critical. Kaumas has been ill for several weeks and was con-

Glassboro Wants a Charter Glassboro Wants a Charter
Glassboro, N. J., Feb. 12. — With
450 signatures to the petitions for a
borough form of government out of a
voting population of 735, the movement for incorporation to succeed the
old township committee took definite
form at a meeting of charter boomers
here at the high school auditorium.

Freight Lost in Transit

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LINCOLN BIRTHDAY

Stock Exchange and Banks Closed in Memory of Great Emancipator

EXERCISES IN SCHOOLS

Exercises and Dinners for Lincoln's Birthday

Stock Exchange, banks Bourse closed for holiday John Wanamaker Commercial Intitute cadets held exercises in

Exercises in public schools with addresses by members of the Lincoln Girard College observes anniversary with exercises in college chapel

University Hall.

10:15 a. m. Annual dinner of Lincoln Club in Bellevue-Stratford at 7 p. m. Mayor Moore, M. Jusserand, Secretary Lane, Attorney General Palmer and Colonel J. C. Fawnthorpe will be guests of honor.

"The League of America" to be launched at a dinner in the Adelphia

All Philadelphia is observing the 111th aniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln today.

Addresses were made by Colonel

In tribute to the memory of "the rail-splitting President," the Stock Exchange is closed, and banks and some other business houses and the various exchanges at the Bourse have declared a holiday.

"Lincoln Americanism" has been the subject of addresses in a large number of public schools this morning, where excreises in memory of the great emancipator were arranged.

wood, president of the Fish and Game throtective Association; Dr. R. C. Raynor, former president of the Surf Angling Association, and Dr. Clayton Simons, of New York, president-elect of the Surf Angling Association.

Walter Sibson, the retiring president of the club, was presented with a speakers than every before.

Loyal Legion Hears Address at Union League

intelligence and sympathy, and with a one quality that followed the lead of the Soloist admirably.

Those going to Washington besides Miss. Heckscher and Mrs. Leaming are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rennsselaer. Mr. and Mrs. Filter. Mr. and Mrs. Filter. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Keith, Mrs. Charles Henry Scott and Mrs. Harold E. Yarnall.

SPANISH PRISONER AGAIN

Still Locked Up and Saloonman is Asked to Save Hi m

A dream of riches has been opened before James Crane, a former saloon-keeper, living at 942 West Erie avenue, But Mr. Cane is a support of the soloist admirably, and with a tone quality that followed the lead of the soloist admirably, and with a one quality that followed the lead of the Subject of an address made last evening by Companion I. W. Munhall, at innacial and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial. Since and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial. Since and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial. Since and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial. Since and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial. Since and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial. Since and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many of whom have since become prominent in the commercial.

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Among those who attended were the Rev. Dr. John Keller, of Springheld, Mass.; Drs. G. Oram Ring and William M. Sweet, Albert Rosenthal, the article and professional life of this class to graduate from Central High School, many

SEEK INCREASED POWER

For the purpose of discussing proposed amendments to the Pennsylvania laws amendments to the Pennsylvania laws whereby building and loan associations may increase their borrowing power a meeting will be held today at the head-quarters of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, 1126 Walnut street.

The meeting has been calleld by Edment of Cooking chairman of the beard.

Wish to Increase Borrowing

Tenor Gives Second of His Interest- Fishermen Hold Annual Banquet

is entertaining and instructive lecture- show of the Ocean City Fishing Club,

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Eighteen members of the original

TO LAUNCH NEW LEAGUE

Organization Will Fight Influences Hostile to American Institutions "The League of America," which will that all influences hostile to American fight all influences hostile institutions, will be launched at a Liu coln's Day dinner tonight at the Adel phia Hotel.

The meeting has been calleld by Edgar G. Crossin, chairman of the board committee on legislation. It will be attended by representatives of the Philadelphia Operative Builders' Association, Pennsylvania League of Building Associations, the legislative committee. Associations, the legislative committee terior Lane; Samuel Gompers, president of the National Association of Real Esof the Federation of Labor, and Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States District Court of Appeals. tate Boards and representatives of other

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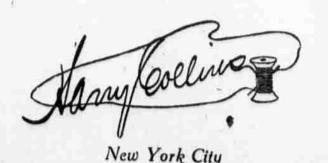
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LINCOLN DINNER TONIGHT

Telegrams From Governors Against Bolshevism Will Be Read The Lincoln Club of Philadelphia

will hold its annual dinner celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Linceln tonight at 7 o'clock at the Bellevue-Stratford.

The dinner this year comes as a climax to the campaign of the club to spread throughout the country the doc-trine of "Lincoln Americanism" as an antidote to bolshevism. One of the feat-b'gins t' serve supper. reading of telegrams from the good of many states. These telegrams will contain "Lincoln Americanism" proclamations and are being sent for the purpose of urging the citizens of this country to a truer and greater appreciation of Americanism and what it "Why don't th' Prisiding grab this

Moore, who is a member of the club;
M. Jusserand, French ambassador to
the United States; Colonel J. C. Fawnthorpe, of the British embassy; Secre-tary Lane, of the Department of the Interior, and Attorney General Palmer. P. O. S. OF A. TO CELEBRATE

Banquet Lincoln's birthday celebration and ban-quet on the roof of Hotel Adelphia to-"Calm y'self," says she,

J. W. C. I. HONORS LINCOLN

Store Cadets Hold Exercises Commemorating Statesman's Birthday The John Wanamaker Commercial Institute held exercises in commemora-tion of Lincoln's Birthday in University Hall at 8 o'clock this morning, William W. Roper made the address of the occa-

The exercises opened with a concert by the combined bands of the insti-tute, followed by a musical tableau of appropriate old songs. The cadets of the institute then placed a wreath on the Lincoln tablet on the main floor. Several Lincoln readings were given by members of the institute and the excises closed with the singing of "America."



The Cop on the Corner

"D'YE think this Freddy Wilhelm. th' ex-Clown Prince, is on th' square whin he offers t' surrinder hissilf t' th' Allies?' asks Maggie as she

ures of the program tonight will be the reading of telegrams from the governors of many states. These telegrams will President Wilson conwinces me he's

really is.

The guests of honor will be Mayor Fresldy while th' grabbin's good?" asks

internashnul d'plomacy tied, so t' speak. The Crown Prince 'stead o' sindin' his message through th' State D'nartmint sneaks it out fr'in

his hiddin' place in Holland.'
"Fr'm what ye tells me." says Mag
gie. "it seems this Freddy's in Dutch.
"Very much so." says I. "'n bei Will Honor Lincoln's Birthday With Four hundred past presidents of the Patriotic Order Sons of America who If he got in this country he'd start on have passed through the official positions of the various subordinate camps with the control of the control of the control of the various subordinate camps with the control of in Philadelphia will hold their annual tongue's burnt out-what have ye put

night.

Among those who will deliver addresses are Gabriel H. Moyer, of Lebanon, national president of the order; John W. Reese, of Pottsville, national trensurer; Charles B. Helms, state secretary, and Judge John M. Garman, of Wilkes-Barre. R. John Boyd will act as toastmaster.

The order will conduct another celebration in honor of George Washington

"Calm y'self," says she, "Tis only a rid pepper. I'm takin' instrucsinin be mail in domestick sci-ince. Th' meal y'r eatin' finishes up th' first course." "What's that t' do wit turnin' me mouth into a rid hot furnace?," says the pepper. I'm takin' instrucsinin y'r eatin' finishes up th' first course." "What's that t' do wit turnin' me mouth into a rid hot furnace?," says the pepper. I'm takin' instrucsinin be mail in domestick sci-ince. Th' meal y'r eatin' finishes up th' first course." "What's that t' do wit turnin' me mouth into a rid hot furnace?," says the pepper. I'm takin' instrucsinin be mail in domestick sci-ince. Th' meal y'r eatin' finishes up th' first course." "What's that t' do wit turnin' me mouth into a rid hot furnace?," says the pepper. I'm takin' instrucsinin be mail in domestick sci-ince. Th' meal y'r eatin' finishes up th' first course." "What's that t' do wit turnin' me mouth into a rid hot furnace?." It had t' be done, 'explains Maggie. "In th' las' letter it stated th' person eatin' th' cold-slaw wud supply a viry nicessary d'tail." "Wise me up." I d'mands. "I'm bration in honor of George Washington on Saturday, February 21. This occasion will be featured by a parade and a meeting of more than 3000 members in the Metropolitan Opera House in the evening.

"Wise me up," I d'mands. "I'm gropin' in th' dark."
"Well." says Maggie, "whin ye chew'd th' rid pepper ye gave th' correc' toolige yell of th' Home Cookin' Institute."

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