Trucks Needed to Save Crops: Oysters to Be Higher in Price: Former Philadelphian a Suicide: Other News of the City

DR. RICHARD MOTT JONES

Headmaster of the William Penn Charter School, the oldest prepara-tory school in America, died today in the University Hospital.

DR. RICHARD M. JONES,

William Penn Charter

School

Dr. Richard Mott Jones, for forty years

headmaster of the William Penn Charter

School, on South Twelfth street, died today

at the University Hospital after an illness

of five months. Doctor Jones was seventy-

four years old. He gave up his active

connection with the school last February

when his health began to fail. An opera-

tion was performed at the University Hos-

pital two weeks ago. He became weaker

No arrangements for the funeral have

Philadelphia of all relatives except Mrs.

Jones. The body will be cremated and a

memorial service will be held next fall,

Doctor Jones was born in South China.

and Sibyl Jones, his mother's maiden name

After receiving a preparatory education

Octor Jones entered Haverford College and

was graduated in 1867. Later, in 1870, the

nstitution conferred upon him the honorary

degree of master of arts, and in 1891 the de-

gree of LL. D. In 1902 the degree of LL. D.

also was conferred upon him by the Univer-

Following his graduation from Haverford

College in 1867, Doctor Jones spent several

years abroad, part of the time in England

there, and part of the time on the Conti-

nent, studying modern languages in France

to this city and took charge of the William

Penn Charter Schol as its headmaster, a position which he held until his death. He

reorganized the school, which was not in the best of condition when he took charge of it, and made it one of the most successful in-

NAMED SECOND LIEUTENANT Leo F. S. Horan Wins Commission in U. S. Marine Corps Leo F. S. Horan, of 6004 Jefferson street,

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sity of Pennsylvania.

SWATCHING MER WEDDINGS

Inspectors Likely to Men to Produce **Draft Cards**

PUNISH ALL DODGERS

Who Help Men Evade Mil-Duty Also Liable, Says Government Attorney

to investigate the rush of applitor marriage ilconses at the Marriage
Bureau in City Hall to see whether
the would-be benedicts of draft age
royded with conscript registration
Federal inspectors probably will be
used in the bureau to make a demand
applicants for their cards.
Shing to the great increase in applitor marriage licenses over the correing period last year, T. Henry Walnut,
stant United States Attorney, said:

mile the United States cannot prevent in from getting married, the Government ask citizens to produce their registration against persons where it has soom that these persons have not extend married than a married tha escape military outy. Action can taken against persons who aid men sing such duty.

Walnut referred to Section 6 of the

my person who evades or aids another wade the requirements of this act is y of a misdemeanor, and the local are authorized to warn persons who lischarge on the ground of marriage is contracted with the view of

DRAFT MEN CALLED FOR 39TH DISTRICT

Name of First Group Posted at Fourth Street and Snyder Avenue Police Station

Names and addresses of the men in the urty-ninth Philadelphia exemption dis-tor who are called for examination were stee today outside the Fourth and Snyder ce station where the appe

exemption and physical examination if appear. There are just 100 names in first group called.
The names of the men called in the order which they were drawn at Washington.

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PIKE PICKETS JAILED IN CHESTER COUNTY

re of Philadelphia Union Accused of Interfering With Operation of Plant

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 1.—William W. H. Slaughter and Frank Fryer, of Philadelphia Molders' Union were committed to the Chester

How You Can Keep Cool; Forget It, Says Expert

WEAR as little as possible—and let the baby wear less.

Drink plenty of water—and give the baby all he wants. Avoid meat and alcohol.

Don't talk about the heat. Don't Infants and young children are the worst sufferers from the heat if not handled properly. Their milk should be kept cool. There should be no attempts at weaning in this

Avoid trouble-even that of seek ing coolness in recreation. If liv-ing conditions at home are bearable, they're better than crowded excur-sions. But if you're sure you know a cool and restful trip, by all means

Above all, don't werry. Winter will arrive in due time.

20 PHILADELPHIA BOYS ENLIST IN LAND ARMY

Will Mobilize on Saturday for Service in New Jersey Peach Belt

Twenty boys of this city today enlisted in the "army of the land" for active service in southern New Jersey. The period of enlistment will be about four weeks and the service will be chiefly peach picking. Mobilisation will take micro-pack to the chiefly peach picking. e service will be chiefly peach picking obilization will take place probably of Saturday, when the boys will be transported to their camp at Glassbore, Gloucester

The project is a result of the work of the Philadelphia Bourse Farm Employment Bureau to supply labor to farms in Penn sylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. More than 600 farm hands have been supplied

than 600 farm hands have been supplied to these districts in the last two months.

The boys will work on various farms in the Gloucester County peach belt, but all will live at a central camp provided by the Gloucester County Y. M. C. A. For the board and lodging furnished in this camp \$5 a week will be charged. This will allow the boys a surplus of \$4 a week out of their wages of \$1.50 a day. Scores of boys below the sixteen-year limit were turned down today. Most of those accepted were seventeen day. Most of those accepted were seventeen and eighteen years old. The campaign to secure these laborers was conducted solely through the newspapers.

The men in charge of the work at the

Sourse are Arthur Littleton, V. B. Bick-nore and B. F. Frankel. H. P. Huber, the Houcester County farm agent, was on hand oday to examine the applicants.

COLLINGSWOOD HONORS 300 STUDENT TEACHERS

Parade and Addresses Are Features of Most Successful Summer School Commencement

COLLINGSWOOD, N J., Aug. 1.—This town this afternoon paid its official respects to the 300 teachers who have been students at the summer school here. The affair consisted of an official reception in the E. C. Knight Park and was attended by several thousand residents besides a large number of visitors from home towns of the student teachers.

Headed by Prof. Amos H. Flake, super-intendent of the school, and the faculty, the 300 teachers paraded from the high school building to a pavilion in the park, where the exercises were held. These consisted of addresses by Mayor Thomas W. where the exercises were held. These Con-sisted of addresses by Mayor Thomas W. Jack, Lawrence Isaacs, member of the Col-lingswood board of education; Dr. Calvin N. Kendali, State superintendent of education; Dr. Thomas D. Sensor, supervisor of State summer schools, and other educators.

In the midst of the celebration, S. B. Rowe, professor of history at the summer school, presented the school banner to the lass as a tribute from the residents of Col-

lingswood.

The exercises consisted of folk dancing by the teachers, who also provided vocal music and other forms of entertainment. This and other forms of entertainment. This year's school is declared by the faculty and Professor Flake to have been the most successful ever held here. The teachers forming the student body hail from nearly every town in this part of the State and, according to Professor Flake, have made more marked progress than in years past.

The success of the work has given encouragement to officials of Collingswood, especially the school board, in their campaign for the location here of the new normal

for the location here of the new normal school, a site for which is to be selected within the next few weeks. A strong cam-paign has been waged for Collingswood before the State board of education and indications now point to its success.

Charge Woman Is Express Thief Alice Leonard, of Marshall and Wood atreets, was held in \$1500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Collins at the Central streets, was held in \$1500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Collins at the Central Station this morning on suspicion of having stolen jewelry, clothing and silverware valued at \$1000 from the Adams Express Company station, Eighteenth and Market streets, which the police say they found in her room. The woman was arrested yesterday when she attempted to piedge some allverware which the police say was stolen.

SMOKERS TO FEEL **HIGH PRICE JOLT**

Cost of Cigars and Cigarettes Will Be Advanced by "United Stores"

ALL VARIETIES AFFECTED

Six-Cent Brands to Sell for Seven and "Three-for-a-Quarter" Abolished August 8

Price of "smokes" will waft skyward in Philadelphia on August 8 when the United Cigar Stores, of which there are fifty-one in this city, will advance cigar prices. Six-cent brands will go to seven cents; seven-cent brands to eight cents. The "three-for-a-quarter" proposition in cigars will go out of existence, and "smokes" that are now being sold under that arrangement are now being sold under that arrangement will be "ten cents straight." Box prices of many leading brands of cigars, will be advanced. Pure Havana cigars will advance from \$9.50 to \$10 per hundred, and increases as much as one dollar per box will be made on other widely known brands.

Cigarette smokers have aiready come in for a little jolt in the matter of price.
Cligarette brands known as "Naturals," "Murads" and "Melachrinos" have advanced
from twenty-five cents for a box of twenty paper tobacco tubes to thirty cents. Wive of smokers who gather coupons from the pockets of their husbands and exchange them for alarm clocks, tollet sets, perfumes, etc., will be disappointed to learn that the United Cigar Stores have cut the number of coupons given away with cigarette pur-chases. One twenty-five-cent coupon in-stead of two now accompanies a quarter box of cigarettes,

400-POUND STONE FALLS: KILLS BUILDING WORKER

Block Drops From Second Story of Apartment Operation and Crushes Timekeeper

Charles Johnson, twenty-seven years old, of New York, was instantly killed today on Spruce street, near Fifteenth, when a block of stone weighing 400 pounds fell from a building operation and struck him. He was employed as a timekeeper at the He was employed as a timesceper at the new apartment building being erected at 1520 Spruce street. He stood immediately under the sling with which workmen were holsting several of the cornice blocks to the

second story.

One of the blocks became dislodged the second One of the blocks became disloged when it reached the level of the second floor. When it fell it struck Johnson squarely and crushed him to the pavement. He died before he reached the Poly-

PHILADELPHIAN DIES IN DALLAS PRISON

Andrew H. Crane, Tuberculosis Victim, Yearned to See Mother

Andrew H. Crane, of Philadelphia, held in the county jail in Dallas, Tex., died Tuesday night. The body is being held pending advices from relatives in Philadelphia.

Several days ago Crane appeared at the Dallas police station, told Captain Henry Tanner that he was wanted in Philadelphia for forgery, and that he had been dodging officers for many months. He was sick and felt that he would not live long, so wanted to be taken back to Philadelphia that he might see his mother before the ene came. He was placed in Jail and the Philadelphia authorities retires to the contract of the came. He was placed in fail and the Phil-adelphia authorities notified. Crane was in the last stages of tuberculosis when he sur-rendered. A Philadelphia officer was on his way to take the prisoner back.

CATCHES ALLEGED ROBBER

Man Had Bluffed Cop When Linton Told of Attempted Hold-up

The quick action of W. H. Linton, of 139 Rochelle avenue, prevented the escape of Paul Clark, of Seventeenth and Poplar streets, accused of attempting to rob W. L. Lee, of 275 Rochelle avenue. Clark, according to the police, attacked Lee near Linton's home and demanded his money.

Policeman Marshail chanced along, but Clark, it is said, told him that he was merely fighting with Lee, and was allowed to go. He was but a few yards away when Linton, who had seen the alleged holdup from his home, told Marshail the circumstances. The cop then pursued Clark and arrested him.

Clark was held without bail for a fur-



Cost of Gathering Both wholesale and retail dealers today concurred in the opinion that when the oyster season opens next fall the succulent bivalves are likely to be higher in price than at any other period in the history of

pected Because of Increased

the industry. Announcement was made today at the annual convention of the Oyster Growers Association of North America at the Park
Avenue Hotel, New York, that the price of
oysters in bulk will be advanced 25 to 35
per cent the coming season. It was said
the advance in price was inevitable because the advance in price was inevitable because of a 100 per cent increase in the cost of boats, rope and other equipment, and the

increase in the cost of labor. A representative of the Keystone Oyster company, 326 South Water street, one of the largest wholesale oyster houses in Philadelphia, said in reference to the price comment at the convention in New York:

"Yes, there are indications that price are going up, but it is a little early to talk about it now. Conditions may change be-fore next fall. The matter of prices for the Philadelphia district will be discussed at a meeting next September of the Mauric River, N. J., Oyster Growers' Association This association always meets in Septembe to get a line on the oyster situation

"There is another factor in addition to There is another factor in addition to the increased cost of labor and equipment which may tend to boost prices. The State of New Jersey is considering taxing oysters already planted, and if this is done oysters are bound to be high the coming season." NOTED EDUCATOR, DEAD

TRAIN HITS AUTOTRUCK; Forty Years Headmaster of the ONE DEAD, ONE INJURED

Machine Was Crossing Pennsylvania Tracks in Torresdale Early Today

John Ryle, Delaware avenue above Lin-den street, Torresdale, was instantly killed, and Isaac Parvis, thirty-two years, was seriously injured, when an autotruck in which they were riding was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Linien street crossing early today.

Ryle had accepted an invitation of Parvis been made yet, owing to the absence from to ride with him. As the truck started to cross the tracks an eastbound express train cross the tracks an eastbound express train swung around a curve, and before Parvis could clear the tracks the locomotive struck them. Both men were hurled out and the truck was demolished. At the Frankford Hospital it was found Ryle's neck was broken and his companion suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. Me., June 29, 1843. He was the son of Ell

The crossing where the accident occurred s said to be a particularly dangerous one About a year ago six persons who were crossing the tracks were killed, and the railroad was ordered to put up gates and tation a watchman.

This it did, but as the watchman does not go on duty until 6 o'clock in the morn-ing, the crossing was unguarded when today's accident happened.

Goethals May Be Sent to France WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary of War Baker today declined to comment on

the persistent report that Major General G. W. Goethals would soon be assigned to a command of engineers in Francs. He said that General Goethals's services were at the disposal of the Government, and that in due time they would be utilized. and Germany. During part of the first eighteen months he spent in the British isles he was tutoring in Ireland. he was tutoring in Ireland.

Doctor Jones returned home in 1870, and held the postion of headmaster at the Oak Grove Seminary, in Kennebec County, Me., until 1874. On February 2, 1875, he came

SAME GRAVE HOLDS TWO DROWNED LADS

Walter C. Melloy and Walter Doaks, Pitman Swimming Victims, Buried at Mt. Moriah

The funeral of Walter C. Melloy, twenty ears old, and Walter Doake, fifteen years old, 5946 Spruce street, cousins, who were drowned on Sunday while swimming at Alcyon Lake, Pitman, N. J., were held today. The boys were buried in the same grave at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Funeral services for Melloy were tively. Miss Anna Cook, flancee of Melloy, col-

lapsed as she stepped from the automobile just after it drew up in front of the church. She was unable to walk alone and was assisted into the church by a mourner after she had been revived by restoratives. While mass was being said for the older boy, the hearse containing the body of Doake, who was a Protestant, stood in front of St. Carthage's Church, with six boys fron Boy-Scout Troop No. 98, who acted as pall-bearers, guarding it. Services for Doake were held last night by a minister at the spruce street house.

Burial was made at Mount Moriah Cem etery. Owing to the fast that Mount Moriah is not a Catholic burying ground, it was necessary to get a dispensation from the Archbishop before Melloy could be buried there. "Taps" were blown at the cemetery by Morris Kanter, a member of Boy Scout Froop No. 98.

Freight Rates Changed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Board of Railroad Commissioners today won its fight before the Interstate Commerce Comon against discrimination in freight rates from eastern points to cities in the Mississippi River district above St. Louis. points may exceed rates to lower Mississippi River points by not more than one cent per hundred pounds on first-class shipments and one-half cent on the other five classes.



Pennsylvania R.R.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES REFUSED Forty Men Fail to Produce Registra.

tion Cards and Are Sent Home NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Forty men, standing in line for marriage licenses here today, were picked out and sent home by
United States Marshal McCarty, when they
were unable to produce registration cards.
The men declared they had registered, but
had forgotten to bring the cards with them.
As the result of warnings printed today
the line-up was not so long, and up to 19 the line-up was not so long, and up to 11 a. m. the bureau had issued only eleven

licenses.

Marshal McCarty and his men explained to those in line that Provost Marshal General Crowder had ruled that women, as well as men, were guilty, in evasion of the

Will Provide Books for Sammees WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.- In response to the plea of American Sammees for papers and magazines from home. Postmaster General Burleson today officially enlisted the aid of every postoffice in the country. In the big postoffices of the country there continually accumulates a large quantity of continually accumulates a large quantity of nondeliverable and nonreturnable periodical literature. Ordinarily it is destroyed, but henceforth it will be transmitted free of charge to the boys behind the firing line.

LAST CALL



Take Action!

The GENUINE WHITE BUCK OX-FORDS on sale here now at \$4.75 are phenomenal values. They shatter all competitive standards. They are of a grade of workmanship and leathers that cost \$9 and \$10 elsewhere—and are here in choice varieties. are here in choice variety, every pair made to our special order.

The choice is becoming narrower, so you must not delay one single day. \$2 to \$5 the pair is what you save; so take action! Come in and see our styles in the best "Master-Made" \$9 and \$10 values

Remember, they are all going to make room for fall styles—come in this week. Saturday at the latest, for this may be the "LAST CALL."

ROYAL BOOT SHOP FOR "Better Shoes at MEN Basement Prices" N. W. Cor. Market & 13th Sts.

DOWNSTAIRS-Ent. on 13th St. Evenings



Increases Efficiency of a frues 50% Swivel action at deepest point gives free motion at edges, while holding point romains stationary. This insures constant pressure at rupture oppning while edges yield to every motion of the body, thereby doing away with friction and increasing comfort. Thumb screw on extension post allows of increasing pressure at will.

I. B. SEELEY, 1027 Walnut St.

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