

TURN OFF VISITORS AT LIBERTY SHRINE

Many Grieve When Independence Hall Is Used by Signers' Descendants Only

DUANE HEADS ASSOCIATION

Pilgrims to Independence Hall after 3 o'clock yesterday found the doors mysteriously closed an hour early to all but descendants of Declaration of Independence signers...

"What's the idea?" demanded one would-be visitor. "I have come from out of town to see the Hall. Why can't I get in?"

"Descendants' Are Let In" "Hey, you let somebody in," called out a young man who had just been refused admission...

"Those are descendants," was the answer, mysterious enough to the uninitiated...

"Come tomorrow, girls," was the reply, which elicited a chorus of "Oh's," and the statement, "I thought you were open until five."

"Have a heart," said employe Number 2; "four o'clock every day of the year, except today, and three today."

The arrival of more descendants, all wearing their identification badges, and among them the first and second vice presidents of the association, opened the door to the reporter as he inquired...

Officers Are Chosen At the business meeting, Miss Henriette Channing Ellery, Newport, R. I., presided over the society with the pocketbook and eyeglasses of William Ellery...

Officers were chosen as follows: President, Russell Duane; first vice president, Charles Thornton Adams...

The Congress of the Descendants closed last evening with a dinner on the roof garden of the Bellevue-Stratford...

Dr. Dame responded to the next toast "The Signers." Response to "The President of the United States" was made by Blair Lee...

Thrown From Horse and Hurt Bennett Thomas, of 2927 Gransbach street, was thrown from his horse yesterday and as a result is suffering from concussion of the brain...

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No matter how severe the trouble has become through long standing, or how sensitive the skin, Resinol Ointment can be used without fear of being promptly and completely cured.

BATHING AT SOUTHAMPTON L. I.



Society children from New York spend much time in the ocean at the Long Island seaside resort

COOLIDGE HERE THURSDAY

American Classical League to Have Vice President as Orator

Vice President Coolidge will be the principal speaker at the second annual meeting of the American Classical League, which convenes Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania...

He will probably speak on the value of the classics and humanistic studies in modern education and life. Other speakers will discuss such technical phases of the subject as secondary school courses in Latin and Greek...

The opening session will be devoted to a meeting of the Advisory Committee and regional chairmen for discussion of the "classical investigation" authorized by the General Education Board of the United States...

The University of Pennsylvania will have the delegates as its guests Thursday at a luncheon in Houston Hall. Prof. Geo. Dappue Hadzista, of the University of Pennsylvania; Prof. B. W. Mitchell, A. W. Hoven and W. W. Blancke, of the Central High School; Dean P. Lockwood, of Harverford; Headmaster, Richard Gummers, of

C. P. M'MICHAEL ON SLACKER LIST

Son of Common Pleas Court Judge One of First to Enlist in U. S. Service

ENDED LIFE IN 1917

Charles P. McMichael, son of Judge Charles B. McMichael, of Common Pleas Court No. 3 and one of the first Philadelphians to enlist in the service of the United States during the World War, was named as a slacker in a list issued by Local Draft Board Nos. 7 and 15 yesterday.

Mr. McMichael died four years ago. After enlisting he was sent to Camp Crane, Allentown, and promoted gradually until he reached the post of first lieutenant.

He was twenty-seven years old, and for a few days before entering the service he lived at the Hotel Bolger, 1815 Chestnut street. In the latter part of 1917, while suffering, his friends say, from temporary mental derangement due to the strain of his duties at the camp and much overwork, he committed suicide in a New York hotel.

His friends express amazement that his name could have been placed on a slacker list when they say that the least investigation would have revealed the facts of his prompt response to the call of the country and his good service.

Wounded Man on List Nelson Jack Caloner, 785 North Forty-fourth street, branded as a "slacker" in the government's published list, is in a British Army hospital in Canada, slowly recovering from wounds received in the great war.

Caloner registered for military service and was put in the first class. His mother, Mrs. Rose Caloner, appealed

to him to ask his draft board for exemption, because she had been ill for two years and needed his support. His friends also urged him to plead exemption, as he had an excellent record in his mother's condition and needs.

Caloner, however, refused to listen to the pleadings of his mother and friends, feeling that his duty lay in serving against the enemy. He left home and went to Canada, where he enlisted and was sent immediately to France.

Three days after Caloner left for the British Dominions, he was called up by his draft board. He did not respond and it was thought he had fled. His family heard nothing from him for a year, and then they had a letter from a British field hospital, telling them he was there and had been both wounded and gassed. His injuries were so severe that he has been in the hospital ever since, but is now convalescent and recovering.

Never Called by Board Simon Wolf Garblum, 1118 North Forty-first street, who also is listed as a slacker, was never called by his board, according to his family, and in addition had been exempted by his draft board.

The young man no longer lives at the West Philadelphia address, having moved to Lansdale. His father lives there, however, and told the story of the son's exemption. The young man has been married six years and has two children, one four years old and the other two years old. He registered, according to his father, and was put in the first class. He requested exemption of his draft board and it was readily granted because of his dependents. He was never ordered to report, and the father cannot understand why his name was published in the slacker list.

Another youth who formerly lived in the same house, Theodore Hillman, is proclaimed a slacker by the latest published list. At the house it was said that Hillman had registered when a boarder there, but had moved away afterward and nothing was ever heard of him.

Cripple Also Listed Walter Dayilas, twenty-five years old and said to be a cripple, is among the men named as a slacker on lists issued from Fort Howard, Md. Dayilas lived at 118 North Twenty-first street until a year ago. Acquaintances have lost track of him since then. When the Draft Law went into effect he registered with the board stationed

at Twentieth and Buttonwood streets. Examination when he was called showed his right leg was shorter than the left, and he was exempted, according to men who knew him. The list bears forty names and addresses. Dayilas was the only man about whom any one was able to give information. Most of the addresses were small hotels and lodging houses, where people seldom stay for more than one day. One man was listed from the Hahnemann Hospital. Employees said he was not known there. Many men were registered from houses which have since been torn down for the Parkway.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS

Penn Has Courses Attractive to Teachers This Year

The summer school of the University of Pennsylvania, a attractive particularly to school teachers, opens today and will continue until August 13. Three new courses have been added

this year. Edwin E. Bach, director of the Americanization Bureau at Harrisburg, will supervise a course in Americanization. Dr. H. Lamar Crosby, professor of Greek at the University, will continue as director of the summer school.

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CREAM ABBOTT'S BUTTERMILK Let the sun blaze down—drink a glass of Abbotts Cream Buttermilk and you won't mind the heat. Note how it refreshes and cools you. Note the clean, fresh, delightful old-fashioned Buttermilk flavor — for it's made fresh every day.

WHITE BUCK WHITE BUCK, trimmed with Tan Calif. or Patent Coltskin, 7.95 (12.50 value)

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Going Direct

The Napoleonic wars were paid for by new inventions: our Civil War by machinery and the new West: this World War will be paid for by the improvement in human relationships.

The perfection in manufacture of goods has far outreached the distribution and sales methods employed for their reaching the consumer.

What will best survive the next ten years? Will the mail-order method triumph or the chain store or will the individual merchant? What of the jobber? the broker?

"Direct action" has a potential significance just now, but action direct is likely to dominate commerce tomorrow.

Goods probably will, in the majority of cases, be distributed through dealers, but will be "sold" by advertising direct to the ultimate consumer.

Will the merchant of today be the automaton of tomorrow? Like the druggist of today—will he pass out "what is called for" by this public?

Are your goods called for by name? Butterick—Publisher The Dellineator (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

Wanamaker & Brown

Oak Hall's July Sale Today

3077 fine Summer Suits are affected by the first sweeping reduction upon Wanamaker & Brown's own make of clothing.

ENTIRE stocks have been gone over carefully—many hundreds of suits are marked to sell at LESS THAN THEIR COST of production and every suit of the three thousand is a bargain, the like of which has not been seen in Oak Hall or in any other store for many seasons.

- \$25 and \$30 Oak Hall Suits reduced to \$18.00
\$35 to \$45 Oak Hall Suits reduced to \$25.00
\$50 to \$55 Oak Hall Suits reduced to \$30.00
\$55 and \$60 Oak Hall Suits reduced to \$38.50
\$65 to \$85 Oak Hall Suits reduced to \$42.50

SPECIAL NOTICE. EXTRA-TROUSER SUITS, \$35 QUALITIES—SEVERAL HUNDRED TO PICK FROM, NOW IN THE JULY SALE FOR..... } \$23.50

Thousands of Wanamaker & Brown's customers will be interested to know that these suits (with few exceptions) are Wanamaker & Brown's own make.

WE CAN assure them also that every kind and style of suit is in the Sale—nothing is withheld, not even the wonderful worsteds for which Oak Hall is noted.

Each suit is guaranteed for all-wool, steadfast colorings, wear and for general all-around satisfaction.

Each suit bears the original price ticket placed upon it when it came into the store. There never was but one profit on the clothing offered (because Wanamaker & Brown are manufacturers) and now this profit is given to our customers.

Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth for 60 Years

PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

Broad Street Office CENTRALLY situated, only one block from City Hall, near the clubs, theaters and railroad stations, this office has been equipped and arranged for the comfort and convenience of our patrons.



It is our aim to render the most efficient service possible to customers; you are invited to investigate our facilities

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