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"The Youngest" Proves Entertaining Production of Players' Club

Robert W. Graham Featured In Laugh Provoking Comedy; 2:30 o'clock. Unemployed To Benefit

ment. With this chief aim in mind. oldest brother played a difficult role Perry will contribute an anecdote. "The Youngest," Philip Barry's popu- very convincingly. lar three act play about a typical Am- Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop as the mother

who assisted Mr. Graham, the three acts dissolved smoothly and rapidly into an evening of amusement and interest which made everyone in the audience an active participant in the

performance. The first and second acts in particular sustained interest almost continually and impressed the audience with little evidence of the slowness and tend- Tickets Almost Sold Out for ency to drag which marks most amateur performances, the Players' Club not

If the third act (at least on Monday night) had a good many people reaching for their coats before it was half over the responsibility no doubt rests

ANTIQUES, SUBJECT OF WOMAN'S CLUB

of listening to an illustrated talk given by Mr. Edward Warwick, instructor at the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art on the Makers of "The Chippendale Style in America."

After Mrs. Arthur G. Bye, who was chairman for the afternoon, had introduced the speaker, Mr. Warwick began by showing a picture of "Mount Pleasant" the interesting and elegant old mansion in the park. This mansion has been restored in recent years and is now completely furnished in American and for the larger part Philadelphia antiques. There was a period, Mr. Warwick

said, not so very long ago, when Americans thought, that their old valued pieces of furniture, which had been handed down to them from colonial times, must all have been imported from England. Today we realize, that some of the most exquisite pieces of furniture, now in the possession of some of our best families were made in this country and equal and even surpass in some instances, work done by the cabinet makers of the old country.

There is little doubt, that the old catalogues of furniture which were brought out for the trade by men like Chippendale and Sheradon were known in the colonial days of America, but the distinguished cabinet makers of the latter part of the eighteenth century carried out

here.

Old labels found on chairs have perpetuated to this day names like Lavery and Randolph, both Philadelphia cabinet makers of unusual distinction. Some of the sample chairs which must have come down to this generation from the work
The following in 1933 are so the ground just west of stone similar to the present building, about \$71,000. There is some feeling now that this unit should come first with the gymnasium following in 1933.

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A Father and Son dinner and promounts in the college avenue building and the present grades from the College avenue building and the present grades from the control of the gymnasium. Over the trophy room would then replace the wooden corridor to the gymnasium.

those present realized, that as Philadel-posed for construction during the comphians they had reason to be proud of the many beautiful objects of art which were constructed in the form of various pieces of furniture and which are present realized, that as Philadel-posed for construction during the comphians in the pasement peneath peneath peneath the pasement peneath pe served to this day in our Pennsylvania one side. It would be connected to the expansion of the heating system in the first unit of the gymnas'um and replace but declare that it will consist of a big museums and private collections.

on social questions or use them as an Miss Elizabeth Hunter was particu-celebration. element in developing new ideas and larly natural and at all times sustained Mrs. Schumacher will review an armethods in the Little Theatre move- interest while John E. Fricke as the ticle by Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Mrs. 32 will be submitted at the February failed to show any enthusiasm over the

erican home in which the youngest was sympathetic and understanding JOHN F. CONWAY child is the center of distraction is and admirably suited for the part in one of the most successful plays the every particular. Dr. David Cramp and club members have seen in some time. Miss Mildred Simpers as the married Although little more than an hour couple living at home added much to of Swarthmore, was elected chief of the paper. This plan would make use of the first unit should consist of the sec-

with as many if not more laughs than examples of good casting and direction. ciation at the meeting of active members year for \$22,000 and would make pos-cluding four classrooms, a trophy room, most of the Players' Club two hour and Miss Dorothea Tetlow as the heroine Thursday night. Mr. Conway has been sible a unit by unit enlargement of the and rooms for the two physical directors. a half plays. As directed by Robert W. who appears on the scene and plays an an active fireman for the past fifteen present College avenue building. Graham, a veteran director of the club, important role in the existence of years and has assisted at all of Swarth- At the present time with the Rutgers would provide classrooms that may and Charles R. Docherty, a newcomer everyone, was altogether charming in more's big fires. (Continued on Page Eight)

Benefit Next Friday Evening

with the author rather than with the for the Unemployed has grown into a and captain; Ruth Brill, right inside; Charity Ball sponsored by the local Ellen Pearson, left inside; Betsy Soule, Mr. Graham evidenced a feeling of American Legion Post with every in- left halfback, Betty Bonsall, center half- Anti-Saloon League of America, will competitive class and selection and dication of becoming Swarthmore's fore- back; Clementine Gibson, right full- speak next Wednesday evening at 8 o'- stated that they felt too most social event of the year. Tickets back; Harriet Matter, left halfback.

FORTNIGHTLY TO Mrs. Hervey Schumacher will enter-

tain the Fortnightly at her home on Haverford avenue, on January 12th at

The newest of Mr. Galsworthy's works "On Forsythe Change" will be reviewed by Mrs. Clifford. In this book we meet many of the distinguish-Long ago it was decided that the confidence in his own role and in the ed members of the famous Forsythe

decision of the board. NEW FIRE CHIEF

and a half in running time, it is packed the performance and were excellent Swarthmore Fire and Protective Asso- ground purchased from the College this tion fronting on College avenue and in-

ant chief and has always been one of the During the past year he served actively as the head of several committees.

F. SCOTT McBRIDE

BALL JAN. 14 GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM **ELECTS NEW CAPTAIN**

Mary Cresson has been elected captain W. C. T. U. Sponsors Meeting at treasury to build a gymnasium without and Ann Bonsall manager of the Swarthmore High school girls' hockey AUXILIARY ASSISTING team for 1932. This year's team which was one of the best the school has ever ANTI-SALOON

HEAD to the desired avenue building was also ment to the school has ever ANTI-SALOON

Practically the entire board with the What was begun as a Benefit Dance this June: Edna Snyder, right halfback

most social event of the year. Tickets for the affair are now act; illy becoming scarce and will undoubtedly be sold out within a few days.

The ball is to be held at the Mary Lyon School next Friday evening, January 16. The American Legion Aux
Bids are being sought for a sidewalk along one side of Rutgers avenue belong tween Yale avenue and the new school building according to Frank N. Smith a building Chippendale Furniture Discussed by Instructor at School of Industrial Art

ART COMM. PROGRAM

On Tuesday afternoon the Woman's

Industrial Art

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ART Committee Discussed iliary is assisting in the preparations. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Robert Bair, chairman, Leslie Brady, J. Paul Brown, Herbert Bassett, George Corse, Charles A. Dravo, Alben Eavenson, George Fenno, Sewell Hodge, Wallace McCurdy, John A. Murphy, (Continued on Page Pour)

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HTLY TO MEET ON MONDAY School Board Undecided On Building Gym This Year

Budget Being Prepared To Show Amount Available For Project; Seek Tax Cut

chief aim of the Players' Club should work of his fellow actors which always family. There is talk of many a hap- of the Swarthmore school system and While the gymnasium unit in the schem-The next step on the building program; available for the gymnasium project. be to entertain its members rather be to entertain its members rather he was on the stage.

made the performance at its best when pening in the early days—and one whether it should be taken at once or atic plan could be built for that it would be taken at once or at the built for that it would be taken at once or at the built for that it would be taken at once or at the built for the built f than to educate them or enlighten them

The work of William C. Pickett and for an anniversary or a New Year's bers of the school board at the regular furnishings and any extras from the monthly meeting Thursday evening. The 1931-1932 general fund.

budget for the school year of 1931 and Other members of the school board meeting by Supervising principal Frank gymnasium project or the proposed solu-R. Morey and no doubt will affect the tion. Sentiment was expressed that more classrooms were needed at the College Frank N. Smith, president of the avenue building before the gymnasium board, says that he is still definitely in- was begun.

avenue building and the new shop build- easily be needed next fall and that the Several years ago he served as assisting completed there is about \$55,000 construction of this unit first will give

the entire College avenue building an attractive street front while if the gymnasium unit is built first it will be set back and look out of place until unit 4 TO SPEAK HERE is built in front of it.
Other suggestions w Other suggestions were to the effect

that the project be delayed until enough additional funds had accumulated in the skimping. The construction of a temporary gymnasium building behind the College avenue building was also men-

exception of Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, sec-Dr. F. Scott McBride, famed and retary, expressed a lack of interest in widely publicised head of the National the gymnasium as a means of promoting

clock at the Methodist Church. The in the form of compeeting is being held on Wednesday more harm than good.

The board inspected a number of reproductions of oil paintings and pur-

chased one for each room in the new Rutgers avenue building. A few extra pieces such as a screen for the fireplace in the Rutgers avenue building and benches for the locker rooms were also authorized.

LIBRARY BENEFIT TICKETS POPULAR

Tickets are selling rapidly for Jan. 19 and 20 when "Strictly Dishonorable" will be given at the Broad street theatre. Philadelphia, as a benefit for the Swarthmore Public Library. A percentage of the tickets will be secured by the Library, however, only when they are purchased from a member of the Library Board of Directors or some other Swarthmore person who has them for sale. They range in price from 75 cents

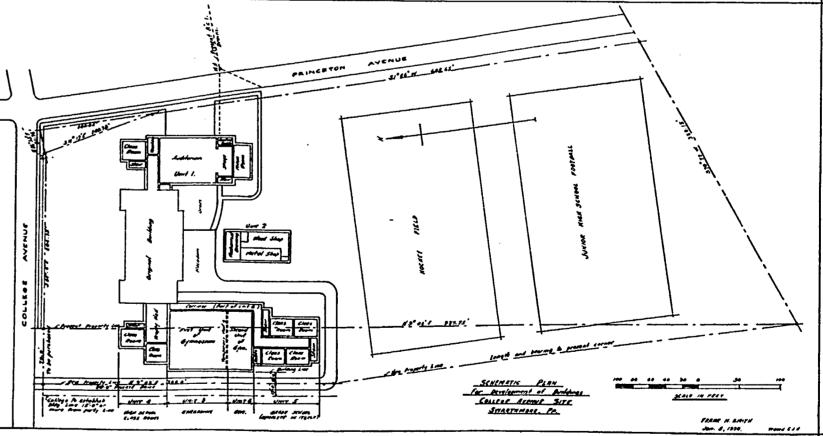
The annual meeting of the Library Association will be held Monday evening, Jan. 26. The terms of two directors expire and will be filled at this

Select School Seal

meeting.

The Junior, Sophomore and Fresh-

Proposed Plans For New School Gymnasium



Drawings of schematic plans for development of gymnasium and College avenue school buildings

their original designs of decoration in The following schematic plan shows finished. Only the west wall would be funds in the fall of 1933 and would cost agreed upon a standard seal which will the construction of the furniture made how the 1.035 acres of ground just west of stone similar to the present building, about \$71,000. There is some feeling probably be used in all class pins and

main building by a temporary wooden main building to heat the two new units. it with folding doors leading to a second surprise for the boys. corridor and the basement would be un- This unit could be built out of school

shop of Mr. Randolph were recently sold at an auction sale at New York for the fabulous price of \$33,000.

Designating the Conege avenue audi-place the workshop of Mr. Randolph were recently torium as Unit 1, in the enlargement of nasium. Over the trophy room would sold at an auction sale at New York for the fabulous price of \$33,000.

This unit would include a kindergarten and the girls' physical director. Unit 4 room for beginners living north of the Haven Inn. John Pitman is chairman and the girls' showers and looks. During Mr. Warwick's entire talk Unit 2 and the gymnasium or unit pro- would also consist of showers and lock- R. R., seven class rooms and a principal's of the committee working on the prothose present realized, that as Philadel- posed for construction during the com- er rooms in the basement beneath the room. There would be two toilets, and ject and is being assisted by Jacob

(Continued on Page Four)

Offertory, by Barrett. greatly increased.

year on the first Monday in February at two o'clock. Newcomers in Swarthmore who are interested in singing are cordially invited to call Mrs. Thomas E. Beddoe of 301 Yale Avenue for further particulars. Plane are already at Yale University. Mr. Reynolds was an inspector of munitions at triculars. Plane are already at Yale University. Mr. Reynolds was a strength of the late Dr. E. T. disaster another war even greater than Jeffers of York, Pennsylvania.

She is a graduate of Wilson While in London Dr. Ellis talked with Sir John Reeth, who during the World was at Yale University. Mr. Reynolds was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduated from Santhara Court was an inspector of munitions at graduate of the late Dr. E. T. disaster another war even greater than disaster another war ev

Chorus Rehearsal

CIRCULATING PICTURE CLUB **EXHIBITION THIS MONTH**

Women's Clubs will visit the exhibi- Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Minnetion in a body Friday, January 9. After sota, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oklaviewing the paintings they will listen homa, Virginia. to an address by Henri Marceau of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. His Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton of will visit the exhibition and on January evening. 16, clubs of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women of Delaware, Chester, Bucles, Montgomery and Lan-

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TRINITY CHURCH Art Alliance. January 23 there will be who has just returned from a trip to muddle of ruling Jerusalem. South Jersey district.

ters, business men and private individ- their spiritual significence.

News Notes

Mary-Elizabeth Curtis, niece of Mr. The organ has recently been rebuilt and Mrs. Clarence Schock of Mount by the Estey Company and its volume Joy, and fiancee of Mr. Samuel Rey-Miss Curtis may be known to many tion marks; civilization has failed in its

residents of Swarthmore as the daugh- primary purpose-peace and prosperity, ter of the late Reverend and Mrs. Ed- and unless America can show the world The chorus of the Woman's Club will win E. Curtis of Harrisburg, and as the the way out of its present muddle and have their first rehearsal of the new granddaughter of the late Dr. E. T. disaster another war even greater than

ticulars. Plans are already underway graduated from Swarthmore College and the plant of the Eddystone Munitions for the spring concert which will be held is now completing work in medical sci- Company. He was then Captain Reeth, versity of Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place in the Great Britain.

Pilgrimages of women's clubs from the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, kingdom. The British are in a cloud; counties adjacent to Philadelphia will last Sunday morning, illustrates the they realize that imperialism must go. be made this month to the annual ex- remarkable way in which people are They have seen the representatives of hibition of the Philadelphia Art Alli- coming to Swarthmore from all parts India return home dissatisfied and know of the land. The fifteen people receiv- they must be given home rule. They be made by these clubs ed by letter from other churches rep- have lost their hope of weilding a strong for the enlargement of the picture- resented three countries-the United lending idea in their respective com- States, Canada and Scotland, seven munities. An effort will be made to in- denominations and seven states. The terest schools, libraries, community denominations represented were the centers, manufacturers and business Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Christian, Congregational, Lutheran and The Delaware County Federation of Methodist. The states included were,

subject will be "American Art." Janu- Dickinson avenue entertained the ary 13 the Drexel Hill Women's Club Double Six bridge club last Saturday

> Aubrey Smith of Park avenue and Dartmouth avenue has been ill with onsillitis during the past week.

DR. ELLIS TALKS ON **OLD WORLD CONDITIONS**

Record attendances have marked the neetings of the Men's Bible Class of the

Presbyterian Church held at 10 o'clock

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row afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Art Alliance Circulating Picture Club, lead a most interesting discussion of British industry and erected shops and ing the reign of the Kaiser and are fed

Communism will never spread throughout the world, the speaker de-

countries of Europe are in a race preinception where the World War was born, in Jugo-Slavia. The social structures of the nations of the world are built on pillars of ques-

ences in the Graduate School at the Uni- but since then has been knighted and is now director of radio broadcasting in

"During my conversation with Sir The addition of 19 new members by John I learned the true situation of the

caster counties will pilgrimage to the Sunday mornings. Dr. William T. Ellis, arm in China and they have made a hand the change that is coming over the a visit from the women's clubs of the Europe and Bible lands has resumed his "After Allen entered Jerusalem young "These young people are thinking.

position as teacher of the class and has British officers saw a chance to enlarge They realize what conditions were durbut today, not one of these shops remain, ostracism as practiced in pre-war days. On Tuesday Dr. Ellis addressed the conclusive proof that you can't ram "The masses have been analyzing their

they don't want." Dr. Ellis was in Berlin when Hilter microbe of petty politics. They are trybecame prominent. The Swarthmore ing to find a solution for the world deman mingled with the crowds in front of pression and permanent peace and it is clared, but dictators are on the increase the Reichstag, after the election, and in up to America to show the world the instead of diminishing and today the this manner he was able to study at first way out," the speaker concluded.

younger people of that nation.

many statesmen have been bitten by the

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, o'clock P. M.

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NEWS NOTES

JANUARY 10, 1931

of North Chester road, recently, Miss Lulu Hills, daughter of Mr. and Miss Margaret Hodgson, of Amherst Miss Harriet Selfredge, of Yale ave-

James C. Lawrence, Jr., and Logan Lydia Turner. Lawrence, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. William Thatcher, of College Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, of

The next meeting of the auxiliary of and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas.

Swarthmore avenue, entertained at Comley, Mrs. Milton Fussell, Mrs. Al-days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. bridge on Saturday evening. Among ben Eavenson, Mrs. Robert Powell and William T. Ellis. their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer Miss Lydia Turner, daughter of Mr. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner, of Yale and Mrs. Herbert Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. avenue, is planning to continue her stud-J. S. Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel lies in interior decorating in Paris, DAY OLD WHITE EGGS

Mrs. George Corse, of Yale avenue, entertained the Wednesday bridge luncheon club Wednesday. The other mem- of Dartmouth avenue, entertained inbers are: Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. Sewell Hodge, Mrs. Milton Fussell, Mrs. W. W. Turner. Mrs. William A. Brown, Mrs. Hershall Smith and Mrs. Herbert Bassett. Announcement is made of the mar-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williamson, and Mark Kenyon Dresden, son of Professor Arnold Dresden, of the faculty of Swarthmore College, and Mrs. Dresden. The marriage took place on September 11, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckman and daughter, of Baltimore, and Miss Myrtle Elmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

riage of Miss Alice Meredith William-

Roy Comley during the holidays. Miss Barbara Willets, daughter of Dr. Joseph Willets, of Crumwald avenue, entertained at a supper party on Saturday evening.

Miss Marjorie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, of Providence road, was hostess at a luncheon at the

Penn Athletic Club followed by a mati- formally at cards on Saturday evening, nee. The guests were: Miss Eleanor in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morey. William Merriss and Jeffrey Merriss, Olmes, Miss Frances Spencer, Miss The other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. william Merriss and Jeffrey Merriss, Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Merriss, Louise Spencer, Miss Gretchen Scott, Harold Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Wahl of Park avenue, have returned to Hotchkiss School.

Louise Clyde, Miss Helen Irving, Miss Olmes, Dr. John Detlefsen, Mr. and Miss Beulah Green, of New York Elizabeth Van Horn, of Lansdowne; Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. City, visited her father, Robert F. Green, Miss Ann Durnall, Miss Carol Cross and Lee Wray and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ruth-Miss Ann Downs, of Chestnut Hill.

C. Lawrence, of "Maple Brae," have re- avenue, entertained at luncheon when her Riverview road recently. turned to Columbia, Missouri, where guests were: Mrs. Martha Blessing. they are students at the University of Miss Isabel Bronk, Mrs. Walter R.

the Harold Ainsworth Post, No. 427, Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, of Ogden alenko, attended the meeting of the will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles avenue, entertained the Monday Lunch- Astronomical Society at Yale Univer-Dravo, on Westdale avenue, next Wed- eon Bridge Club, this week. Among sity, New Haven, last week. nesday at 2 o'clock. The members will the other members of the club are: Mrs. Margaret Amelia Ellis returned James B. Douglas, Mrs. Herbert Bas- Monday to Agnes Scott College, De-Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Comley, of sett, Mrs. Carl H. Chaffee, Mrs. Roy catur, Georgia, after spending the holi-

> France, She will sail for abroad on February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wermouth,

Mrs. D. A. Hills, of Elm avenue, enter- avenue entertained at luncheon and nue, recently returned from a visit to bridge last Friday, when her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, 3d, of Elm avenue, was hostess to the Poets' Circle on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Martin B. Were: Miss Marion Chaffee, Miss Mildred Spencer, Miss Miss Mildred Spencer, Miss Westtown. Young read from the poems of William Mrs. George Hodgson, Miss Sally Hen-Butler Yeats.

Mrs. George Hodgson, Miss Sally Hen-Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shoemaker, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shoemaker, of

> Miss Isabel Bronk, Mrs. Walter R. John Pitman and his eldest daughter, Shoemaker, Miss Margaret Dale Leiper Elsie Pitman, Dr. Ross Marriot and Mrs. Marriot, and Dr. Michael Kov-

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over forty years.

Benefit Ball

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Wayne Randall, Allen Simpson, Harry

Sorenson, George P. Warren and Roy H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett, Sr.

Reverend and Mrs. J. J. Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crist.

esses of the dance:

Mrs. A. A. Ainsworth.

"PINWHEEL" OPENING AT

"Pinwheel." the latest addition to the repertory of the Hedgerow Theatre at Moylan-Rose Valley, will be perbitious theatre, and is the eighth new his guests over the holidays Randolph building with the main building as a Real Estate play for this, its eighth season. Cele Braxton and Winston Braxton, of final part of Unit 6. McLaughlin, Harry Bellaver and Carl France, fellow students. Reukauff head the large cast of this unusual production, which comprises most of the company.

Ibsen's ever-popular "A Doll's day night for Duke University. House" is the play for Thursday night, January 15th., with Miriam Phillips again playing "Nora," Dudley Vaughan "Mrs. Linde," Jasper Deeter "Dr. Rank." Ferd Nofer "Torvald Helmer," and Harry Bellaver "Nils Krogstadt." Saturday night's show is Giacosa's Witmer. "Like Falling Leaves," with Kay Roma, Miriam Phillips, William Price, Alfred Rowe and Ned Potter in the leading have honored the Harold Ainsworth

Tonight at Hedgerow, "Pinwheel" will receive its first performance.

News Notes

Miss Marjorie Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schumacher, of Haverford avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge recently.

William Chaffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Chaffee of "Stanwood." Swarthmore avenue, is with the Princeton Triangle Club, on its western trip.

Mrs. George Van Alan, of Park avenue, recently entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. James P. McNaughton, of Park avenue. Dr. McNaughton and

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(Continued from Page One) unit of the gymnasium as shown on the the present auditorium wing. plan. When closed these doors would When opened these doors would convert of the units completed. the two units of the gymnasium into one large room with a playing floor in the center and space enough around the four sides to seat at least 500 people.

Mrs. McNaughton have recently come in Unit 4 would be enlarged covering the health. HEDGEROW THEATRE to Swarthmore from Turkey, where entire basement of the combined gymnasthey have been in the mission field for jums. Also locker-rooms and showers for the girls would be built beneath the grade school section or Unit 5, leaving Jack Osterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. the lockers and showers beneath the Beautiful old shade in fine location. formed for the second time on Friday, Albert Osterman, of Rutgers avenue, trophy room and other classrooms for Owner is making big sacrifice, \$7000. January 16th. This play makes the returned Sunday to Massachusetts In- the boys. As shown in the plan, a cor- Act immediately. seventy-second production for this am- stitute of Technology. He has had as ridor would connect the grade school

> Completion of such a plan would not only provide adequate space to care for Large house. 4 bedrooms. Beautiful Ralston McLain, Jr., son of Ralston the growing needs of the school system grounds, \$75. Three smaller houses, \$45, McLain, of Harvard avenue, left Sun- here but would place the new buildings \$52.50 and \$60. where they are needed according to Mr Smith, who has worked out the plans. The new nuits would also give the pre-

sent building a balanced appearance from College avenue, as the gymnasium and other new buildings would balance with The plans also show how there would

make an entirely separate gym for girls be room for a girls' hockey field and a leaving the original gym for the boys. boys behind the buildings even with all football field for the junior high school

Frank N. Smith has been elected superintendent of the Swarthmore Episcopal Church Sunday School, a vacancy in The cafeteria which was started beneath Unit 3 as one of the improvements such office having been caused by Is-

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Church News

THE SWARTHMORE

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REV. LLOYD P. STEVENS. Minister Preaches at both services

"THE UNAVOIDABLE CHRIST" 8:00 P.M.

SPECIAL NOTICE

UARY 14TH IN THIS CHURCH, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE W. C. T. U. ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY ADOPTION OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT. EVERYBODY INVITED.

DR. F. SCOTT McBRIDE General Superintendent, Anti-Saloon League.

To attend its services the Coming Sunday Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister.

4:45—Organ Worship. 5:00—VESPERS. CLOSING AT 5:45. The Pastor's Address:
THE CERTAINTY IN THE FUTURE
WEDNESDAY 8:00—Union Temperance Meeting. Everybody at the Methodist Church.

House.

9:45 A.M.—Adult Class in the Meeting
House, led on January 11th by
George F. Thomas. Subject:
"Symbolism in Religion."

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship in the
Meeting House.

All are cordially invited to join

TRINITY CHURCH
Protestant Episcopal
Chester Road and College Avenue Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M.

Sunday Services 8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Young
People's Discussion Group.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Mr. Guenther will preach.
4:00 p. m.—ORGAN RECITAL.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard

Services:
11:00 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday evening meeting each week,
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REQUEST FOR EMERGENCY BIDS

9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

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A UNION MEETING, WEDNESDAY, JAN-

SPEAKER

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO YOU FROM THE SWARTHMORE

10:00—Sunday School. Graded classes and classes for men and women.
11:00—MORNING WORSHIP. ermon by the Pastor PRAYER AND LIFE

services of THE CHURCH WITH THE OPEN HAND THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS No mere message, even though it be indeed good news, will suffice, the world will not be saved by messages, it needs God, and it must be able to speak as Fox did about his working and say: "This I knew experimentally."—Harry T. Silcock.

Sunday 9:45 A.M.—First Day School in Whittier

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilting in Whittier House, Box luncheon.

WORK WANTED WORK WANTED—Housework wanted by the day. Amanda Polk, call Swarthmore 72-W.

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HOWARD KIRK Attorney-at-Law

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.,

Attest:

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.
Secretary.

Approved: 1-6-31.

Approved: 1-6-31.

ESTATE OF LESLIE G. CAMPBELL, decessed. Letters testamentary on the above for lands of John S. Campbell and lands of John S. Campbell and land known also as the Swarthmore Manor formerly belonging to Rebecca J. Gilpin, and known the same, and all persons in the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in the detected to the decedent to make payment with out delay to MRS. MARTHA CURTISS CAMPBELL, for the Attorney, ALBERT N. GARRETT, 228 Garrett Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Attest:

Township and Ridley Township:

Secretary.

Approved: 1-6-31.

Secretary.

Septamber T. JR.

Secretary.

BEGINNING at a stone marking the intersection of one of the Southerly boundary intersection of one of the Southerly boundary lines of said Borough of Swarthmore All applications for permits or licenses heretofore made to or land springfled (a corner of lands of John S. Campbell and land Restitution of any fees or charges paid in connection therewith shall be made upon and distances, viz. South eighty-six degrees and the certain lot or piece of ground with the two-story messuage thereon permits or licenses heretofore made to or land or any fees or charges paid in connection therewith shall be made upon and distances, viz. South eighty-six degrees and distances, vi

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 322 An ordinance providing for change of the corporate limits of the Borough of Swarthmore to include within the Residence District of said Borough certain land adjacent to the Southerly boundary of the Borough known as the Frank Smith Tract, and als as "Swarthmore Estates," situate partly in Springfield Township and partly in Ridley Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania ng for the future opening and im-of certain streets and highways proving of certain streets and highways and the construction of certain sewers in said tract and adjacent territory; disayow g, terminating, revoking and annuling permits, licenses, franchises and agree-ents heretofore granted or executed by

any person or municipality, affecting persons or property in said annexed territory; CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two homelike rooms. Attractively furnished. Well heated. In private home or singly. Cail Sw. 445-W.

TO RENT—Swarthmore. To share 4 room furnished, heated apartment with woman. Mrs. Katherine T. Bair, 340 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore.

Intersection of one of the boundary lines of, the Borough of Swarthmore with the present line dividing the Townships of Ridley and Springfield (being the point of beginning of the description of the tract in Springfield Township herein above described); THENCE in a Southerly direction along one of the new Westerly boundary lines of said Borough as established by Ordinance of the Borough of Swarthmore No. 310, approved November 21, 1929, and by lands of the said John S. Campbell, above mentioned, South one degree forty-five minutes East Seven hundred seventy-eight and seventy one-hundredths feet to land now or late of Angelia Pasquale;

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Harrington Baby Grand Piano. Sale desirable because of heating system in home. Reasonable. Mrs. John H. Tay-

quires considerable traveling wishes to place boy and girl in Swarthmore home, convenient to High School. Homelike sur-

Good location. \$115 a month.

Pike; 6 rooms and bath; \$50.00 per mo.

Apartment; Elm Ave.; \$60 per mo.

Aprtment; Elmore Apts.; \$100 per mo.

County

April 100 per mo.

County

Sessions of the Peace of this County, and to file notice of the same in the Office of the County Commissioners of Delaware

Ave., 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor-\$65 per month including heat, light, gar., shall be construed as an acceptance by the Borough of the various roads and high-Garage; \$6.00 per month.

WILLIAM S. BITTLE Notary Public Real Estate or

14 South Ave. Media, Pa.

Media 1717 Swarthmore 998

Chamber, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., up until 7:45 P. M., Thursday, January 15, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the collected.

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.,
Secretary.

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED that the salary of Anna M. Brice as Health Officer be fixed for the year 1931 at Two hundred and fifty dollars, (\$250.), payable quarterly, she to provide and pay for her own secretary and clerical hire.

Passed the 2nd day of January A. D. 1931.

Passed the 2nd day of January A. D. 1931.

President.

(Seal)

Attest:

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.,

Secretary.

Secretary.

Intercinafter called "School District," and a certain agreement executed December 6, 1930, between the Borough of Swarthmore and Frank N. Smith and Robert G. Erskine, hereinafter called the "Syndicate," said School District and said Syndicate constituting a majority in interest of the own-stituting a majority in interest of the own-stituting

thirty-seven one-hundredths feet to a point on the Southerly side of Yale Avenue; THENCE by said side of said Avenue North eighty-three degrees three minutes West Six hundred forty and ninety-four one-

Six hundred forty and ninety-four one-hundredths feet to a point on the East-erly side of Cornell Avenue; THENCE by the same South two degrees eleven min-utes West Six hundred twenty and ninety-five one-hundredths feet to a transfer five one-hundredths feet to a stone and South five degrees five minutes West One thousand six hundred seventy-one and forty-five one-hundredths feet to a point in the bed of Leiperville Road marking the intersection of said Easterly side of Cornell Avenue with the boundary line dividing Springfield Township from Ridley Township; THENCE Northeastward along the said boundary line a distance of Two thousand five hundred twenty-seven and

seventy one-hundredths feet more or less to the first mentioned point and place of beginning; Containing Forty-one and five hundred sixty-seven one-RIDLEY TOWNSHIP BEGINNING at the stone marking the ntersection of one of the boundary lines

the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, land now or late of Angelia Pasquale;
THENCE still by same and by said revised
boundary line North eighty-four degrees
fifty minutes West One hundred four and
ninety one-hundredths feet to a point;
THENCE further continuing along the said
revised boundary line of said Borough
South five degrees ten minutes West Three
hundred eighty-six feet to a point on the ed and described according thereto as follows to wit: Beginning at a point on the easter!

South five degrees ten minutes West Three hundred eighty-six feet to a point on the Southeasterly side of Michigan Avenue; THENCE along the Southeasterly side of Michigan Avenue South forty-eight degrees thirteen minutes forty seconds West One thousand six hundred eighty-four and outside of the minutes and fifty-five seconds west fifty thousand six hundred sixty-four and feet and extending of that width in length or twenty-five one-hundredths feet more or depth between parallel lines on a course north less to a point on the Southerly side of Leiperville Road; THENCE along the Southerly side of Leiperville Road North forty-five degrees two minutes West Seven hundred twenty-nine and sixty-seven onehundredths feet to a point on the East-erly side of Cornell Avenue produced; THENCE along the Easterly side of Cor-

one-hundredths feet to a point in the boundary line dividing Springfield Township from Ridley Township; THENCE along the said Township boundary line in a Northeasterly direction a distance of two thousand five hundred twenty-seven and seventy one-hundredths feet more or less to be the place of the place to a stone, the place of beginning: Containing Thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres more or less.

SECTION 2. That the Borough Engineer is hereby directed to place the said tract of land above described upon the Borough Plan and to prepare a description and a plot showing the courses and distances of the boundaries of the Borough before and after such change of corporate limits as aforesaid. Semi-detached House; Baltimore | SECTION 3. That the Bollough. | Semi-detached to file the aforesaid plot is hereby directed to file the aforesaid plot SECTION 3. That the Borough Solicitor

SECTION 4. Nothing herein contained ways in said tract as opened or improved Borough streets. Council reserves the right at any time in the future to establish the Furnished House, detached, 7 rooms lines and grades and to open or improve and bath, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, said roads in accordance with Borough specifications without liability to pay damspecifications without liability to pay damages therefor, and to assess the cost thereo.

upon the abutting property owners in accordance with law, and with the aforesaid agreements with the School District and the Syndicate. All streets, highways, sowers or other improvements opened to RENT

\$45.00 reduced from \$55.00. Semi-detached house. Fireplace .3 bedrooms.

Hot water heat. Possession at once.

4 bedroom house reduced to \$50.00.

REQUEST FOR EMERGENCY BIDS

By virtue of a motion passed at a regular meeting of Council of Borough of Swarthmeeting of Council of Council of Borough of Swarthadopted by affirmative vote of two-thirds
of all the members of said council declaring that an emergency exists as to work
involved in the request for proposals as herein-after set forth.

Sealed proposals for re-shingling the recording of Borough Hail, together with renewal of eave-troughs, drain spouts, and structural
members of the said cord of Borough Hail, together with renewal of eave-troughs, drain spouts, and structural
members of the said roof as removal of the proposals and reserving the right to levy a special
to reasementing of Council were present and
adopted by affirmative vote of two-thirds
of all the members of said council declaring that an emergency exists as to work
of Borough Hail, together with renewal of
eave-troughs, drain spouts, and structural
members of the said roof as removal of the
present shingles may reveal to be necessary
will be received by Council in Council
Chamber, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
Unumital 745 P. M., Thursday, January 15.

Bat TO RODAINED by the Council of the right to levy a special
to range a regular to a reserving the right to levy a special tax or assessment on the properties so annexted, in annual instalments with interest at section of a special
and attention of a special
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that width in length or depth southwestword collections, which may include the levy and collections, which may include the levy and collections of a special
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that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right to the regular School,
County Poor and State taxes assessed upon
of Borough 181, together with renewal or
eave-troughs, drain spouts, and the regular School,
County Poor and State taxes assessed upon
of Borough 182, The received in at least ten
and plans in the Court of Quarter Sessions
of the said center and reserving the right to levy a special cil may determine the time and manner of Venditioni Exponas

the Residence District.

W. R. LANDIS.

visions of this ordinance are severable.

FRANK S. REITZEL,

SHERIFF SALES

Sheriff Sales of Real Estate

At the Sheriff's Office

Court House, Media, Pennsylvania

Saturday, January 31, 1931

9 o'clock A. M.

December Term 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with

GEORGE T. BUTLER, Attorney.

September Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected,

being the northwesterly sixteen feet and sixtenths of a foot of lot No. 5 and the south

easterly twelve feet and six tenths of a foot

Foster, C.E., under date of February 19th, 1924

Beginning at a point in the southwesterly

side of Burmont road (fifty feet wide) at the distance of four hundred ninety-four feet and

the easterly right-of-way line of the Philadel-hia & Garrettford Street Railway Company.

fourteen minutes east, twenty-nine feet and

and described according to said plan as

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.

Chamber, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa., up until 7.45 P. M., Thursday, January 15, 1931.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for 5% of the amount thereof and the successful bidder will be required to give sufficient surety Bonds satisfactory to the Borough Solicitor for the completion of said work and guaranteeing the payment of any and all labor and material entering into the said improvement.

Specifications for the above work may be seen in the office of the Borough Secretary, Council Chamber, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR., Secretary.

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR., Secretary.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the Borough of the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the Borough of Swarthmore and the School District and the Syndicate. Stories of the Borough of Swarthmore and the School District and the Syndicate. Stories of the Borough of Swarthmore and the School District and the Syndicate. Stories with the aforesaid agreements executed December 2, 1930, between the Borough of Swarthmore, hereinafter called "School District." and a certain agreement executed December 6, the Borough of Swarthmore, hereinafter called "School District." and a certain agreement executed December 6, the Borough of Swarthmore and the School District." and a certain agreement executed December 6, the Borough of Swarthmore and the School District." and a certain agreement executed December 6, the Borough of Swarthmore and the School District and the School District and the School District and the School District." and a certain agreement executed December 6, the school District and the School hundred sixty-nine and ninety one-hundredths feet southwestwardly from the southwest side of Franklin avenue (as widened to the width side of Pancoast avenue, south sixty degrees in length or depth between parallel lines running north thirty degrees forty-two minutes west one hundred and fifteen feet. The north-east line through middle of party wall between Under and subject to certain conditions and estrictions. Also under and subject to the line

and payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of forty-five hundred dollars with interest thereon. Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and stucco house, 15x36 feet. One Sold as the property of Catherine S. Fegley. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check Fierl Facias

SECTION 9. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. The provisions of this ordinance are severable wide) at the distance of one hundred visions of this ordinance are severable. ninety-three and nine hundred sixty-two one-thousands feet measured along the said side of Wayne avenue south twenty-Passed this Second day of January, A. D. degrees fifty-eight minutes east from ntersection with the southeasterly side President of Council.

of Parker avenue (seventy feet wide). Containing in front or breadth south twentyfour degrees fifty-eight minutes east along the said side of Wayne avenue sixteen and three hundred thirty-three one-thousandths feet and extending of that width Approved January 5th, 1931. in length or depth between parallel lines at right angles to Wayne avenue south-

> Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the said driveway at all times hereafter forever.
>
> Under and subject to certain conditions and restrictions as above mentioned. Also

being known and designated as lots Nos. 452 and 453 on a certain plan of lots called "Aronimink Heights" made by Damon and Foster, civil engineers, October 24th, 1924, and bound-Sold as the property of Isaac G. Diehl, mortgagor, and Alfred L. Weightman, pres-Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check to wit: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Foss avenue (forty feet wide) at the distance of three hundred feet measured northon day of sale; balance in ten days.

Containing in front or breadth along said side Venditioni Exponas December Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of groun seventy degrees fourteen minutes and five-seconds east one hundred two and five-tenths feet. (Being No. 925 Foss avenue.)

with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate at Manoa, in Haverford Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 117 on the part of the the part o seconds east one hundred two and five-tenths feet. (Being No. 925 Foss avenue.)

Under and subject nevertheless to certain building restrictions and conditions as more fully set forth in deed book No. 605, page 81. And also under and subject to the lien and payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of five thousand dollars with interest thereon as therein provided.

Jupprovements consist of two-story and one-half stone and frame house, 33824 feet. One-story frame addition, 9x12 feet. Porch front. Frame garage, 9x18 feet.

Sold as the property of Robert A. McDermott and Elsie M., his wife.

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days.

GEORGE T. BUTLER, Attorney.

Together with the free and common us No. 1626 right, liberty and privilege of, in and to the aforesaid twenty feet wide driveway, as and for a passageway and driveway at all times hereafter, forever, in common with the owners, occupiers and tenants of the premises adjoining and entitled to the use thereof.

Under and subject to certain building

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and rough-cast house, 18x30 feet; addition, 4x5 feet; porch front. Garage, 12x18 feet. Sold as the property of Halton J. Shall-cross and Marion Shallcross, his wife. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check thirty-four one hundredths of a foot measured outh thirty degrees fourteen minutes east from on day of sale; balance in ten days.

point the corner formed by the intersection the southwesterly side of Burmont road and L. L. VAN RODEN, Attorney, December Term, 1930

Borough specifications and regulations in all particulars.

The Borough hereby expressly disavows any intention or obligation upon it, or any person or persons to accept or recognizes any plotted streets, lanes, alleys, sewers, or drains at any time heretofore laid out or plotted on or through said annexed tract, or any part thereof, whether recorded or not.

SECTION 5. Council reserves the right tract, or any part thereof, whether received to collect from the present or future owners of the properties comprised within said next the cost to the Borough of said annexation, including any and all amounts found to be due to the Townships of Springfield and Ridley by way of adjustment of indebtedness, and to any other persons or corporations, and all incidental fees and costs involved in the annexation proceeding, or growing out of same. Coun-

enditioni Exponas

No. 447

December Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with

All that certain lot or piece of ground with

of forty-five feet by the addition of ten feet on each side thereof) at the distance of one hundred sixty-nine and ninety one-hundredths feet southwestwardly from the southwest side feet. One-story stucco addition, 9x9 feet. Porch front. Stucco garage, 9x18 feet.

of forty feet by the addition of five feet on the southwest side and ten feet on the northeast side thereof.)

Sold as the property of Dalton Johnson and Helen Johnson, his wife. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check Containing in front or breadth on the said on day of sale; balance in ten days. E. LEROY VAN RODEN, Attorney,

JOHN J. CAIN, Sheriff SHERIFF SALES

SHERIFF SALES of Real Estate at the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, January 24, 1931 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stone house, 16x33 feet. Porch front, Basement garage. Sold as the property of Adolph G. Lehr. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

westwardly and crossing the bed of a certain twelve feet wide driveway, on the southeasterly line thereof, ninety-two and southeasterly line thereof, ninety-two and crossing the bed of a certain the buildings and improvements thereon erected, and to be thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Yearneyl. All those three certain lots or southeasterly line thereof, ninety-two and eighty-seven one-hundredths feet and on the northwesterly line thereof ninety-two and sixty-nine one-hundredths feet the rear line thereof being along the southwesterly line of a twelve feet wide drive-westerly line of a twelve feet wide d northeast side of Holly wide) at the respective hundred eighty-nine at hundredths feet; three h seventy-nine one-hunda three hundred thirty-fou and restrictions as above mentioned. Also under and subject to the lien and payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of three thousand dollars with interest thereon, when and as the same shall become due and payable.

Improvements consist of two-story brick house, 16x30 feet. Ons-story frame addition, 4x4 feet. Porch front.

December Term, 1930

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INTERDENOMINATIOAL TEA ON WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 10, 1931

The Interdenominational Tea at the Methodist Church next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 14 from 3 to 5 o'clock promises to be well attended. At 3:30. Miss Martha Hartman, chairman of the Chambersburg Interdenominational Summer School of Missions, will speak on "The Rising Tide of Expectancy in South America." There will be music by Mrs. Caleb Burchinal and Mrs. increase of 44 per cent. in the last ten extend a hearty invitation to the women of all the churches to be present.

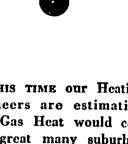
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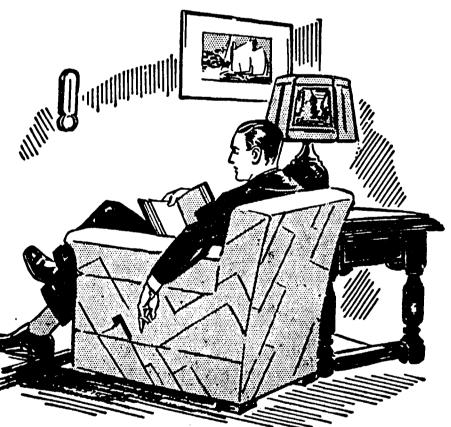
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States and Europe during the past four The volumn is issued as the first of a book contains much that will prove of series of publications on the "Medical interest to the economist, the sociologist, tributed by Dr. Robert L. Dickinson and A copy of the book is to be given to Aspects of Human Fertility," sponsored the eugenicist, and the intelligent layman. Dr. Louise Stevens Bryant, of the Nathe Swarthmore Public Library in bor- by the National Committee on Maternal The probable future development of the tional Committee on Maternal Health." ough hall affording the people of Swarth- Health. This committee is headed by birth control clinic is outlined, and sum-Samuel W. Lambert, M. D. Gertrude med up as follows: Written as a thesis for her doctorate, M. Pinchot is treasurer, and Robert L. Thus we can look forward to a time Albert Sidney Johnson, of South Chesit was refused without comment by one Dickinson is secretary. not far distant when instruction in the ter road, returned Sunday to Lehigh

of the leading eastern universities leav- In a foreword to the volumn, Mr. technique of the control of conception University, where he is completing his ing no other reason to be drawn than be- Dickinson the secretary says: "The auth- will be only one section of marriage ad- senior year. cause of the subject matter. After the or, Mrs. Louis M. Robinson, wife of the contents were approved by dozens of well known criminologist is primarily a contents were approved by dozens of well known criminologist is primarily a leading scholars and physicians here and student of economics with a particular leading scholars and physicians here and student of economics with a particular of population. THE RUTLEDGE-MORTON BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N. Committee on Maternal Health and pub- A graduate of Swarthmore College, she lished as the first of a series of Mono- took her M. A. in economics at Columgraphs on the Medical Aspects of Hum- bia. The material for this book was an Fertility. It is published by The gathered in connection with her prepara- F. G. MEHR, Secretary, 214 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

"So much has been said about the states. As it is, Mrs. Robinson admits merits of adequately supervised birth that the book as published represents a control, especially for the poor and the technical violation of a federal law for- ill, that the inevitable question arises in bidding the use of the mails for dis- the minds of all interested in the subject tributing birth control literature. Con-either directly or indirectly—where can viction of violating this law carries with trustworthy advice on birth control be

onment. Before the publishers accepted the book, Mrs. Robinson agreed to assume responsibility for the \$5,000 fine and the publishers agreed to risk going vey and Analysis, which is expected to eave the press almost simultaneously

No birth control methods are given with this article. The first half of the in the book not only because of the del- book describes the work of centers giv-

icacy of the subject but because selection of means is best undertaken by a physician. Nevertheless Mrs. Robinson adof street addresses, number of hours that because her book is a directory open, and the auspices under which the which the public may be informed of he clinics and how to reach physicians who will give advice on the subject, it therefore technically a violation of GREAT AMERICAN THR he Federal law. Mrs. Robinson is endeavoring to have one dollar edition of the book printed. "This will represent my real opportunty to get information about the clinics to the people who need it most," she declares. For instance, there is one at 69th St. which should be better known." The following quotations from reviews f the book are by people whose opinions are really worth-while and more authentic than anything this writer could say: Says The Survey in discussing the book, "The author brings to this still much missunderstood problem a Quaker competence and sweet reasonableness, ac-

At the National Automobile Shows Chevrolet wins curacy, and moderation in expression, worthy of her talents and hard work." "The first part of the book," says the review in the Survey, deals with the facts of the staff organization, costs, and statistical records of services of seventy first place clinics here and abroad, includes helpful description of case procedure, suggestions for serious non-propoganda use of findings, and an interpretation of the probably eugenic effects of such clinic agencies on the population; following is for the fourth time chapter on the planning of clinics for present and future needs, and the medical and social factors determining the need of birth control information. The

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By means of this program parents will Dr. E. L. Terman as chairman of the Dr. J. S. Heberling spoke on the an organization for small children. This Walters, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Dr. NTERESTING LEGAL will be followed by a Brownie demon- John H. Pitman, Mrs. William Jaquette, stration by girls slightly under the Girl J. Bernard Walton and Dr. A. F. Jones.

"Pomaner Walk" has been selected

eceiving congratulations upon the

birth of a son at the Presbyterian Hos-

pital, in Philadelphia, Saturday morn-

News Notes

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notorists is reported in the January is-WITH PLAYERS CLUB sue of Keystone Motorist, official pub-(Continued from Page One) lication of the Keystone Automobile appearance and manner and excellent Club. in her interpretation. Margaret Carlson was all that could be desired in the

J. Borton Weeks, President of th Club, quotes an opinion by Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, of Delaware County, holding that a none-resident motorist who operates his automobile in Pennsylvania and is involved in an accident may the Senior class play at the high school be sued in any county of this state, regardless of where the accident occurred. In the case decided by Judge MacDade action was brought in Delaware County against a West Virginia motorist as a Dr. George P. Warren and Mrs. result of an accident occurring in Bed-Warren, of South Chester road, are ford County.

Old songs and ballads of Spain, Rus-The Hill School in Pottstown, where he in costume next Tuesday at the Woman's panied by Mrs. Herbert Frazer. Madam

Chauveau is a French singer of wide exresident of Swarthmore for the past year. lines for their children outside of school Therea A. Young and Miss Margaret terian Ministerial Association of Phil- This will mark the first opportunity that Swarthmore people have had to hear her sing. Guests tickets may be procured for fifty cents. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Francis V. Warren and Mrs. J. Archer Turner.

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Taken alphabetically, they are Mrs. F H. Bonsall, who edits an Episcopalian quarterly and has written several books JANE ADDAMS GUEST on biblical subjects. Perhaps the best known is "Famous Hymns, with Stories and Pictures". Dr. Isabelle Bronk, who was connected with Swarthmore College, has written several books, among them "Children of Versailles." Dr. Bronk

Grace Livingston Hill, has lived at 215 Cornell avenue for many years and Who's Who credits her with many "best sellers" dating from 1894 to the present. The titles include many volumes we have

Jean Lilly (Mrs. Scott B.) of 133 Ogden Avenue has written "The Seven Sisters" and her most recent book is "False Face" which won the Dutton Mystery Prize of the month in which it was pub-Isabel Briggs Myers (in private life,

Mrs. Clarence G. Myers of 321 Dickinson) won the prize offered jointly by the Frederic A. Stokes Company and Mc-Clures Magazine for her novel "Murder Yet To Come". The prize was \$7.500 and the story ran as a serial in Smart Set due to the consolidation with Mc-

Clure's Magazine.
Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Chairman of last Friday and plans were made for Edmonds act was chosen as the subject Collection at Swarthmore College. for study and investigation for the win-

Wentworth McConaughy, Mental Hyand Lecturer in Pyschology and Mental Hygiene, Swarthmore College, in a course of four lectures on the subject of "Everyday Child Management Prob- LEGION CHARITY BALL lems." The first will be held on the

evening of January 20th; Mrs. Louis L. Servais, Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest and Mrs. Herbert Paul will be the hostesses.

The committee also decided to ask tended the annual American Legion discuss the work of each group.

Leonard C. Ashton and so Councilman Joseph S. Bates: representatives from the Rose Valley Benefit dance last evening at the Mary School if they would speak before the Lyon School auditorium, where beauti-Woman's Club members on some phase ful surroundings, charming people, and of Progressive Education.

Sarah U. Burnley

ed a great deal of real estate in Swarth- friendliness to our Post has been con- The women of the parish have re- new school building was discussed and it have light wines and beers without

of burns received in an automobile acci-

there will be no Story Hour for the children of Swarthmore during January. WILL SPEAK children of Swarthmore during January.

All programs for the next four

For those members interested in litera- will be given at some future date when be postponed. Hour in December.

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Jane Addams, founder of Chicago's Hull-House, has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. William I. Hull, of Education of the Woman's Club, called Walnut Lane, this week while here a meeting of her committee at her home as the speaker before the Women's future work. It was decided to meet the Freedom. Miss Addams is president of first Friday of each month at the homes the League and spoke at Friends' Meetof the members. Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes ing House, Fifteenth and Race streets, HOME AND SCHOOL was chosen secretary for the group. The last night. On Thursday she spoke at

Miss Addams, whose work for the uplift of the poor won her as far back Mrs. Goodwin has procured Dr. Mary as 1910 the distinction of being the uled for last Monday evening was postfirst woman to receive an honorary degiene Consultant, Mt. Holyoke College, gree from Yale, has spent more than ness among children in the borough. forty years in Social Service Work.

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children. Her husband at one time own- his school for the dance. Mr. Crist's Mrs. Charles A. Stern, Treasurer.

dent.

"Tom" attended Swarthmore College and later lived in the Shirer building, and worked in this vicinity. He was unusually large in size and played on the praise for their troian work in making of the refreshments deserve all credit and unusually large in size and played on the praise for their troian work in making of the direction of the Community Center.

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Trinity Church Notes

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of pride and a real joy to count him Lodge" and are sewing every Thurs- work must begin on the walk at once stop saloons today, anyone can put up Word has been received here that "Tom" Best died last Saturday in a "most heartily the individuals who furn-" Older Cirls have a large and are sewing every fluits- work must begin on the walk at once stop saloons today, anyone can put up in order to show good faith in the agree- a bar in his home or on the street corment between the borough and the syn- ner. The prohibition of liquor is the hospital in Witchita, Kansas as the result ished the attractive posters."

Older Girls have changed their meet-dicate. This agreement stated that the only thing that can destroy the evil in an automobile against the structure posters." ing night from Tuesday to Thursday. walks would be built within thirty days influence of the saloon." "The dance committee, headed by Rob- They are sewing for the needy, under which time has already elapsed.

Miss Helen K. Taylor of Riverview govern disbursements. The Legion Fifteen Brownies received the Golden, Mrs. George Ashton was lately in New bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. avenue has completed her course at the desires to confine the benefits strictly to which is the highest award. Mrs. Onyx York where she heard Mary Strickler Ralph Pfeil, brother of the groom, was Pierce School of Business Administra- local needs in Swarthmore and the im- has joined the leaders ranks and is help- play. Mary was a pupil of Mrs. Ash- the best man. The ceremony was pertion and will be graduated at the mediate vicinity, but will investigate and ing the Scouts prepare for a song con-ton's and has now won a scholarship in formed by Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, D.

Anti-Saloon Head Pleads With Swarthmoreans to Uphold Constitution



F. Scott McBride

F. Scott McBride, leader of the Antiward B. Temple was reelected president Saloon League in this country, urged varied appeal. He not only discourses presidents. Elric S. Sproat is cashier Amendment as the most fitting celebut by his own practice in these fields he the assistant cashier and assistant trust bration of the Eleventh Anniversary of

churches of the borough. Dr. McBride, who is a fiery orator, gave an address intended to revive the enthusiasm of his listeners for prohi-HAVE NEW ROOF He declared that the Wets have nothbition and convince them of its success. ing to propose but the abolishment of regular meeting Thursday evening de- prohibition. The chief recommendation liberated long and earnestly before let- of the Wets is a program similar to

ting the contract for reshingling the roof that in Canada where Liquor is controlled by the Government. "The plan in Canada is not the sucsufficient to cover the five per cent which cess that the Wets would have you believe," Dr. McBride declared, "Government control of liquor means liquor check was \$10 short and the Kim- sale of liquor than ever before. We canmell check \$3.65 short. The bid not solve the liquor problem by a syswas finally awarded to Gillespie tem which brings about the greater

and Co. after a long discussion of tech-sale of liquor." nicalities as regarding bids. The fol- Dr. McBride declared that the prin-"That the bid of Gillespie and Com- is the fundamental remedy for any

pany for a shingle roof on Borough hall undesirable condition. be accepted. The action is taken upon Dr. McBride further traced the reathe advise of the assistant solicitor that sons why Prohibition should be sup-

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Special awards will be given to a num-"THE YOUNGEST" POPULAR ber of Swarthmore Girl Scouts, giving

Swarthmoreans Thank You!

We surely appreciate the way you have taken us to you and fitted into your family

For there are times when half our tables are peopled by Swarthmoreans. They greet each other and eat a meal that we strive to make next to a home cooked one, as enjoyable as "eating out" can

\$1.00 (children half price) make cating out economical too. Luncheons at 50c, 75c

Sunday—Well, we only hope that our Sunday dinner customers continue to come and tell their friends what \$1.25 will buy in a dinner at

> Media Inn

> > THE PATTONS.

the people an opportunity to see the Barbara C. Dolan, and Miss Elinor H. SONGS IN COSTUME MONDAY EVENING members of that organization. The Clapp. will offer an opportunity to see what the Mr. Clark R. Allison of Swarthmore

awarding of the Bear Badge ceremony Cubs are doing and learn more about spent the holidays at his home on Vasand School Association will be held Mon- that organization for boys just beneath sar Ave. He will return this week to torium and will consist of a program arThere will also be a demonstration by is a member of the Physical Education Club by Madeleine Chauveau, accomranged by the Education Committee, the Boy Scouts as well as the giving of Department.

hours. First will come a pageant given Hamel, teachers in the public schools, adelphia and vicinity. an organization for small children. This Walters, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Dr. NTERESTING LEGAL

OPINION DESCRIBED

WITH PLAYERS CLUB (Continued from Page One) appearance and manner and excellent Club. in her interpretation. Margaret Carlson was all that could be desired in the minor role of a maid.

Senior Play

Births

birth of a son at the Presbyterian Hos-

pital, in Philadelphia, Saturday morn-

News Notes

Mrs. Richard B. Warren entertained

town on Tuesday, Dec. 30. The guests

were Miss Katherine B. Warren, Miss

Cresson, Miss Nancy R. Slater, Miss

Builders

HOMES

GEORGE GILLESPIE & CO.

Old Bank Bldg. Sw. 1129

Anne B. Warren. Miss Hargaret O.

"Pomaner Walk" has been selected or presentation late in February.

notorists is reported in the January issue of Keystone Motorist, official publication of the Keystone Automobile J. Borton Weeks, President of the Club, quotes an opinion by Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, of Delaware County,

A legal opinion of unusual interest to

holding that a none-resident motorist who operates his automobile in Pennsylvania and is involved in an accident may the Senior class play at the high school be sued in any county of this state, regardless of where the accident occurred. In the case decided by Judge MacDade action was brought in Delaware County against a West Virginia motorist as a Dr. George P. Warren and Mrs. result of an accident occurring in Bed-Warren, of South Chester road, are ford County. eceiving congratulations upon the

AT WOMAN'S CLUB Old songs and ballads of Spain, Russia, France and England will be sung The Hill School in Pottstown, where he in costume next Tuesday at the Woman's

panied by Mrs. Herbert Frazer. Madam Chauveau is a French singer of wide exbeing done along organized educational program and is being assisted by Miss on Monday morning before the Presbylines for their children outside of school Therea A. Young and Miss Margaret terian Ministerial Association of Phil- This will mark the first opportunity that Swarthmore people have had to hear her sing. Guests tickets may be procured for fifty cents. The hostesses for the

afternoon will be Mrs. Francis V. War-

ren and Mrs. J. Archer Turner.

HOME JOBBER All kinds of Repairs in and around the home. Electrical Repairs and In-A. M. ALLISON & SON

311 Vassar Ave.

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Automobile Show All Next Week

January 12 - 17

We wish to announce that Mr. Clarence Hannum and Mr. Roy Witmer will be in attendance at the Chrysler Exhibit to personally greet you as representatives of

> HANNUM & WAITE SO. CHESTER ROAD and YALE AVE.

While 1931 Is Yet Young Decide ON A PACKARD



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Swarthmore People Wonder at The Values Built Into These New Gillespie Homes

Building materials were low and good workmen available, these four new homes represent the finest new home values in Swarthmore.

The home illustrated is located on University Place just west on Cornell avenue. It is of brick and frame construction and contains all of the most modern improvements which have made Gillespie built homes outstanding.

The other three homes are located at Strath Haven and Cornell avenues. Although they have not been entirely completed, they are open for inspection and give an idea of design and size. They vary in size from three bedrooms and two baths to five bedrooms and three baths. Each has a two car garage. Prices range from \$17,000 to \$22,000.

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WALK-OVER Mid-Winter CLEARANCE SALE

Now in full swing, our mid-winter clearance sale of fine fall and winter footwear

WALK-OVER SHOES

Men and Women

ARCH-PRESERVER **SHOES**

Men and Women and Children

BOY'S HIGH SHOES

\$3.85 Regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00 Scotch grain—Elkskin Shark-Skin Tipped Shoes

All boy's high shoes are now reduced

\$1.95 to \$5.45 In this group, are shoes for girls, large and small and children in general.

GIRL'S LOW SHOES

Specials on Phoenix Hosiery for Men and Women. Specials on Comfy Slippers for Men, Women and Children. Specials on Goloshes and Rubbers for All.

DO NOT MISS THIS SALE OF FINE FOOTWEAR 2350 PAIRS **NOW OFFERED** AT REDUCED PRICES

SPECIAL \$4.45 per pair 350 PAIRS WOMEN'S and GIRL'S Values to \$14.00 Low Shoes \$4.45 While they last

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WOMEN'S SHOES

Swarthmore Gollege Library

there will be no Story Hour for the

children of Swarthmore during January.

Swarthmore, Pa.



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WOMEN WRITERS

OF SWARTHMORE

Program Next

Tuesday

Taken alphabetically, they are Mrs. E.

H. Bonsall, who edits an Episcopalian

on biblical subjects. Perhaps the best

known is "Famous Hymns, with Stories

and Pictures". Dr. Isabelle Bronk, who

was connected with Swarthmore College.

has written several books, among them

"Children of Versailles." Dr. Bronk

Grace Livingston Hill, has lived at 215

Cornell avenue for many years and

Who's Who credits her with many "best

sellers" dating from 1894 to the present.

Jean Lilly (Mrs. Scott B.) of 133 Og-

den Avenue has written "The Seven Sis-

ters" and her most recent book is "False

Face" which won the Dutton Mystery

Prize of the month in which it was pub-

Isabel Briggs Myers (in private life, Mrs. Clarence G. Myers of 321 Dickin-

son) won the prize offered jointly by the

Frederic A. Stokes Company and Mc-

Clures Magazine for her novel "Murder

Yet To Come". The prize was \$7.500

and the story ran as a serial in Smart

Set due to the consolidation with Mc-

Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Chairman of

for study and investigation for the win-

Mrs. Goodwin has procured Dr. Mary

Wentworth McConaughy, Mental Hy-

and Lecturer in Pyschology and Mental

Hygiene, Swarthmore College, in a

course of four lectures on the subject of

lems." The first will be held on the

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Sarah U. Burnley

of Progressive Education.

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The titles include many volumes we have

DESCRIBE METHODS

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Swarthmore, Pa,, January 17, 1931



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"Everyday Child Management Prob- LEGION CHARITY BALL

first woman to receive an honorary de-

forty years in Social Service Work.

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Hirst-Pfeil

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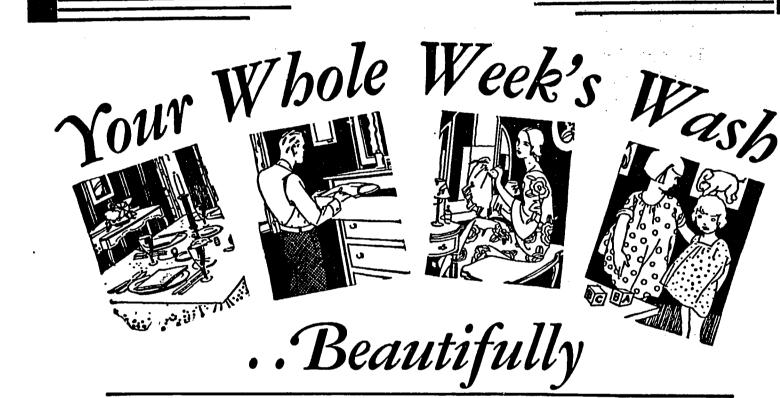
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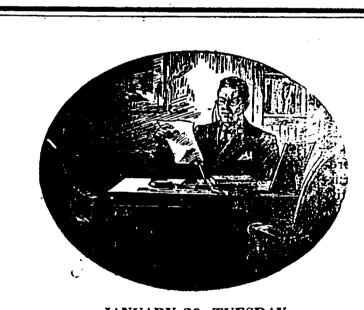


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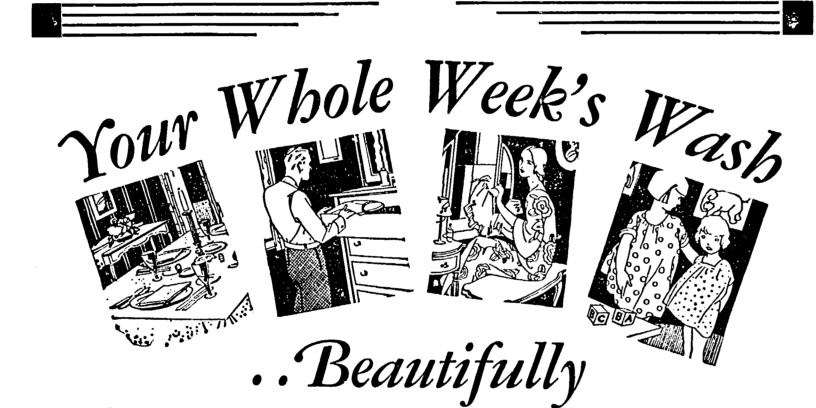
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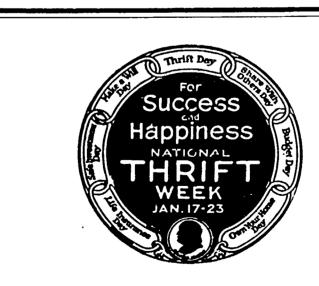
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MEET HERE TUESDAY

A New Gymnasium Now or Later?

gymnasium added to the school facili- like fostering competitive athletics to Fairhope idea in education. The six made through organizations and by inties of Swarthmore will do well during the next few weeks to make their in- of the children concerned and by the school at Fairhope, Alabama, have for work and find it difficult to obtain in terest known either privately to indi-school board. vidual members of the board or pub- There is no doubt that academic experience. The theory is as applicable licly through the press or organization studies should come before athletics, to adult education as it is to the training meetings.

With the Rutgers avenue school is better able to tell whether the money building completed and a new budget which might be spent for a gym could at hand for approval, the school board be spent to the greater advantage of in Rose Valley, met last Wednesday 19. is faced with making a definite decision the students in supplying new class- evening, January 7, with an informal regarding the gymnasium at once, so rooms and new equipment, than Mr. that if begun it will be ready for use Morey, the supervising principal. Certainly Mr. Morey's opinion on the when school opens next fall. At present the attitude of the school question should be worth double that board on the subject is such that it of anyone else, school board members

can be directed one way or the other notwithstanding. by the pressure of public opinion. The past few years have seen a re- any feeling one way or another on the action opposing the encouragement of gymnasium question, now is the time too much competitive athletics in public to express it and not after the board high schools as injurious rather than has decided the matter according to beneficial to the health of the students their own individual convictions. with this feeling is the actual condi-ROSE VALLEY SCHOOL tion of the school board treasury which will be hard hit by the erection of a gymnasium at this time. Furthermore

as the board's desire for a decrease in 8:15, Marietta Johnson, founder of the its ancient civilization. there are a number of people who "Education and Growth." overlooked other objections and voted Mrs. Johnson is one of the pioneers of for the bond issue simply because they modern education. During the twenty-

there is the prospect of additional

classrooms needed very shortly as well

While it is true that the gymnasium that education is growth. She founded was not specified as one of the purposes of the bond issue, we believe such was understood by the majority of

It is not impossible financially to build the gymnasium this year with \$55,000 available and a possibility of tion, toward standardizing tests, toward using some funds from the general acceleration and emphasis on the specialfunds; nor can the board be condemned ized child, she repudiated all grades, if they determine it advisable to wait made it impossible for children to be In favor of building at once is the ing to age, and originated a school curfact that as many building projects as riculum which really provides creative possible should be carried on this year activity and, time and opportunity for to provide work for the unemployed. originality, as well as time for assimila-

Furthermore a dollar buys more in the tion. People used to say that children construction of a new building right can not be allowed so much freedom to now than it possibly will within a few follow their own ends, however, good There is no doubt the gym is needed. get into college. The Fairhope School For years what little indoor recreation has been sending its seniors to college has been available has been found in a for fifteen years.

small box-like room in the high school basement or in the gymnasium at the Prep School or College. The Prep and College gyms have been used for the basketball teams and have provided no indoor athletic recreation for the general student body. On the other hand, it is entirely understandable that a poor, cheap gym is

as bad if not worse than none at all and it might be better to wait a few

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Mrs. Johnson has been the guiding SALE OF ARTICLES spirit of a number of other schools as well. She found the Edgewood School at Greenwich, Connecticut, and for fourteen years was its director. She now is is a student and friend of Mrs. Johnson's are made. and has taught in several schools of years until sufficient money is availwhich she was the director.

fourteen years been given adults creative the strictly commercial field. competitive or otherwise, and no one of children in school.

> group of members of the Chester Friends Meeting at the home of Mrs. Dixon of Glenolden. She discussed the school and modern tendencies in educa-

If the people of Swarthmore have PENDLE HILL LECTURE **NEXT MONDAY EVENING**

Another Pendle Hill lecture will be given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr Bosanquet on "What Greece Means to Us", on Monday, January 19, at 8 P. M. Pendle Hill is on Plush Mill road, Wallingford. Mr. Bosanquet was for a number of years Professor of Archeology at Liverpool university. Previous to this he was head of the British School in Athens. On Tuesday evening, January 20, at He is a leading authority on Greece and

School of Organic Education at Fair-Mrs. Bosanquet, daughter of the late On the other hand, the gymnasium hope, Alabama, will speak at an open Dr. Thomas Hodgkin, the historian, is was practically promised the people meeting of the Parents' Association of a speaker and writer of distinction. She of Swarthmore when support was solic- the School in Rose Valley. The meeting lived in Greece with her husband and her ited for the \$135,500 bond issue ap- will be held in Whittier House, and the description of the life and historical asproved early last year. We believe that topic of Mrs. Johnson's speech will be sociations of the country under the title "Days in Attica" combines charm and information to an unusual degree. There will be no charge and anyone thought it was necessary in order to five years of the Fairhope School she may attend. has consistently stood for the principle

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The use of the store has been offered The Fairhope Educational Foundation lers, of North Chester road and Miss The doors of this church are open to all times the state of th by Mr. Docherty, and Mrs. Philip Selin connection with an up-to-date gym- at 159 East 33rd Street, New York City, Alma Erswell, of Baltimore are con-Those who are interested in seeing a nasium. Whether Swarthmore feels exists for the purpose of promoting the ducting the sale. The materials are the extent of a large gymnasium is a weeks summer school at Greenwich, dividuals in the Southern mountains question to be decided by the parents Connecticut, and the six weeks winter who are seeking an outlet for their

> Miss Harriet Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wickham, of North Grace Rotzel, Principal of the School Chester road, will entertain on January

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Sunday, January 18 11:00 a.m.
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THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HAS A WELCOME FOR ALL WHO WILL COME
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at 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP AT 11:00

The Pastor preaches on CHRISTIAN WORSHIP VESPERS AT 4:45 O'clock
A SERVICE OF MUSIC
MRS. COLAFEMINA, VIOLINIST
AND THE CHURCH CHOIR The week is full of good things WEDNESDAY, 8:00—Midweek Service A CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE most important item a man leaves to his children

TRINITY CHURCH Protestant Episcopal Chester Road and College Avenue Rector Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M. Sunday Services
8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Young
People's Discussion Group.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Mr. Guenther gill proces.

Mr. Guenther will preach.
4:00 p. m.—ORGAN RECITAL. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE

Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon Wednesday evening meeting each week, 3 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 1 P.M. to 4 P.M., Church edifice.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS "Not by might, nor by power, but by my pirit, saith the Lord."

9:45 A.M.—First Sunday Day School in Whittier 9:45 A.M.—Adult Class in the Meeting House, led on January 18th by Frederick J. McCord.

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House, Ian B. Stoughton Holbourn, of Edinburgh Yearly Meeting, expects to be present.

Jan. 19th, 8 P.M., Prof. Holbourn will give a lecture in the Meeting House, Subject: "The Need for Art in Life." 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.—Sewing and quilting All are cordially invited to join

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Songs of Different Nationalities Sung at Woman's Club Meeting

France, Spain, Russia and America uary, which is called a "Friendship case with Harold Lloyd, the youth who 5, 1926, as follows, to wit: were presented in costume Tuesday for an appreciative audience of members bers are invited and it is hoped to Lloyd recently told an interviewer of forty-five feet by the addition of ten feet of the Swarthmore Woman's Club by make up a Swarthmore table which that tragedy could never be down his hundred sixty-nine and ninety one-hundredths

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The first group was from the First Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes and Mrs. Rob- in a "heavy" role. French Empire, and the second group ert L. Coates are interested in the pro- Reason is that he loves to do comfrom the Second Empire. The follow- ject. ing group was from the Spanish and A meeting of the Delaware County for the "deep stuff." ciated was "La Nieta de Carmen" which has to do with the granddaugh-

The next group was Russian and included a lullaby of universal theme which met with most hearty applause. The program concluded with a group audience to the singer.

Club have heard Madame Chauveau to the club without cost. When this I believe in it implicitly." and all pronounced it a most delightand acts the songs, using dance steps if the president wanted the pictures, ma's Boy," "Speedy," "The Freshman. when necessary. Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser, her accompanist, pleased her aud- was accepted. ience as usual.

Mrs. Fraser also played the accompainment for Mrs. William Swann, who played selections on the violin includ- present. ing "The Alpine Maids Sunday," Ole Bull, Cecil Burleigh's Spanish piece and PROMINENT EUROPEAN Swann is a new member of the club

attention of the club for action but University of Hamburg. the sentiment seemed to be to get a copy of the existing law before going MONTHLY SERVICE OF any further. This law will be read at the next meeting. Announcement was made of the Dietetician's Association

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Or to her Attorney, ALBERT N. GARRETT,

ESTATE OF LESLIE G. CAMPBELL, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment with debted to the decedent to make payment with \$52.50 and \$60. ESTATE OF LESLIE G. CAMPBELL, de 236 Haverford Avenue,
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Containing in front or breadth on the said side of Pancoast avenue, south sixty degrees six minutes west twenty-five and ten onehundredths feet and extending of that width Chester, meeting to convene at 10:30 blythesome and frothy, nevertheless has in length or depth between parallel lines runa.m. A group from the Woman's Club a mission in the scheme of human prog-

dent, Mrs. Jesse Holmes, or Mrs. Edith Merin-Batiban Studios, of Philadelphia wrote to Mrs Holmes asking per phia, wrote to Mrs. Holmes asking per- by shedding tears over the demise of with interest thereon. of American songs that endeared the mission to make photographs of the Desdemonia? But comedy on the other members of the club all of which will hand—Well, there's much truth in that story stone and stucco house, 15x36 feet. One-be placed in an album and presented old saw about 'laugh and be healthy' story addition, 6x6 feet. It was the first time the Woman's be placed in an album and presented old saw about 'laugh and be healthy.' letter was read considerable modesty | For more than a decade Harold Lloyd ful afternoon. In addition to a sweet was evident and no response was made has been making successful comedies. voice, the singer has great stage ability until one member bravely asserted that Among his greatest hits are "Grand-

MATHEMATICIAN HERE

Power Paxson.

meeting, various business details were time ago to fill a two months' engage- people. brought up. Mrs. J. Horace Walter, ment at Johns Hopkins university. He treasurer, again asked members to mail came to Swarthmore from Princeton her their stock certificates as they are where he had just given an address needed to finish the consolidation of Dr. Blaschke is the author of a great two organizations within the club and many books and articles of differential have no monetary value to the holder. geometry, and is one of the editors of The "Music Act" was brought to the a methematical journal published by the

MUSIC ON SUNDAY Levari Facias

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HAROLD LLOYD AT MEDIA NEXT WEEK

Although most great comedians are said to have a secret ambition to one control of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, and place of Springfield, Interpretations of famous songs of dinner on Saturday the 24th of Jan
Tole in heavy drama, this is not the thereof made for Joseph C. Mowrer, by Damon to the thereof made for Joseph C. Mowrer, by Damon & Foster, C. E., Upper Darby, Pa., on March Dinner" and at which time they will made ordinary spectacles his tradehave some outstanding speakers. Mem- mark for fun on the screen.

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Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check Fleri Facias on day of sale; balance in ten days. the rest should pose and the proposal "Safety Last" and "Welcome Danger. The last-named was his first talkie. At the conclusion of the afternoon He is scheduled to appear in his secthe hospitality committee served hot ond talkie, "Feet First," at the Media consomme to the two hundred guests Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wed- with the nesday of next week.

Cake Sale

Swann is a new member of the club and it was gracious of her to play for the audience while Madame Chauveau changed costumes.

Madame Chauveau is the wife of Professor Minorsky in private life and lives on Vassar avenue. Professor Minorsky is connected with the Engineering Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Tuesday's meeting being a stated meeting, various business details were A sale of cakes, bread, pies and candy wit:

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No. 447 eastwardly along said center line of Highland avenue firty feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said center line of Highland All that certain lot or piece of ground with avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet (Being known as No. 320 Highland ave-

ject to the payment of a certain mortgage

Under and subject to certain restrictions

Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

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SHERIFF SALES of Real Estate at the Sheriff's Office

Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, January 24, 1931 9:30 o'clock A. M.

December Term, 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the two-story messuage thereon erected situate in Upper Darby Township, county of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania beginning at a point on the northerly side of Highland avenue at the distance of lifty-one and forty-seven one-nundredths feet east from the easterly side

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hereof the soil of a certain ten feet wid

rear line thereof being along the south-westerly line of a twelve feet wide drive-way.

Together with the free and common use Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the said driveway at all times hereafter forever.

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Wide) at the respective distance of two nundred eighty-nine and forty-six one nundredths feet; three hundred there hundred there are the conditions. extends northwest into Myra avenue and southeast into a certain other twelve feet

> Improvements consist of two-story brick house, 18x54 feet. Enclosed porch. Base-Sold as the property of Frank W. Carter

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seventy degrees fourteen minutes and five seconds east one hundred two and five-ten-ish feet. (Being No. 925 Foss avenue.)

Under and subject nevertheless to certain building restrictions and conditions as more fully set forth in deed book No. 605, page 81, And also under and subject to the lien and payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of five thousand dollars with interest thereon as therein provided.

Improvements consist of two-story and one-valf stone and frame house, 33x24 feet. One-story frame addition, 9x12 feet. Porch front. Sold as the property of Robert A. McDermott and Elsie M., his wife.

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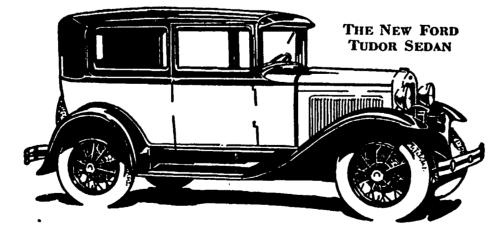
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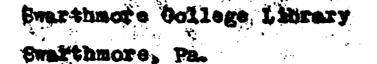
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FIRST INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE CLOTHIER MEMORIAL



Relief work among the unemployed

and the expenditure of funds held by

the Emergency Relief Committee asso-

ciated with the Community Health

Center in Borough Hall is going ahead

in what may be described as an un-

usually intelligent and practical man-

A Bureau of employment is to be

opened at the Community Health

Center in Swarthmore this week-end.

A worker will be in charge for register-

ing workers and arranging employment

Aid to unemployed heads of families

living in this vicinity is being provided

not in the form of direct cash contri-

work. Most of this work thus far has

been found through the cooperation of

Swarthmore College which has arranged

to carry out certain preliminary plans

which ordinarily would not have been

Several weeks ago when the effort to

n meetings held at private homes in

aid the unemployed took definite form

the borough, the college was requested

done for several years.

where possible.

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RELIEF COMMITTEE AND COLLEGE SUPPLY WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Men From Plush Mills Working in Crum Creek Woods; Employment Bureau To Open at Health Center

MEETING TO CONSIDER UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

There will be a community meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, at the corner of Elm avenue and Cedar lane, at 3 o'clock, to consider the ways and means of further relieving the unemployment situation in this vicinity. All interested are cordially invited to attend, express their opinions and give their support.

DESCRIBE WORK in connection with the Arthur Hoyt Scott Arboretum in the Crum woods

Enjoys Literary Program

Future Prospects

head nurse of the Health Society. Mrs. in the Red Cross are once more or- more Public Library Association will CHILDREN'S POEMS READ to either make a contribution to the Brice resigned to accept a school nursing position

The Red Cross are once more of the Health Society. Mrs. In the Red Cross are once more of the Health Society. Mrs. In the Red Cross are once more of the held in the library rooms on the second floor of Borough Hall on Montion Relief Fund. While the workers day evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock. their meeting on Tuesday, disproved that year," stated executives of the college Miss Ruby Blin-Singer was appointed will not actually solicit funds from The election of two members of the

school clinics, 75 were given the Schick led the Red Cross work here for the ing 1930 was 13,927 of which 10,356 were Dr. Isabelle Bronk, credited with three past several years, makes an urgent adult and 3,571 juvenile. Five hundred books, by Who's Who, said her special-

women prominent in welfare work were cies were caught almost completely un-American Red Cross; Mrs. C. Talbot principally upon personal relief. Efforts Rodgers, who represents the Social are now being made to clothe and feed

opening of the new Clothier Memorial difficult aspect of the case.

organ pipes which are right above the three arches.

Swarthmore Workers Seek Aid Review of Year Shows Increased for \$10,000,000 Disaster

The Swarthmore women who each Oct. 1 to take the place of Miss Eleanor

cellent work in the district. 144 new babies are registered, there were 617 tional Bank.

distress has become acute," says Mrs. more authors' shelves. Turner, Mrs. R. C. Allen, Mrs. C. Whal nothing to be alarmed over. This is a Monday and Tuesday of this week. Olmes, Miss Laura Marton, and the sporting attitude to take, but it has had chauffeur at the Inn, Mrs. Lewis, the effect of delaying relief measures. chauffeur, and Mrs. Safford's chauffeur. There has been little planning in adgave a most satisfactory report. Many lute necessity. State and county agen-

the people until the next crop season. But there are other forms of distress which demand attention. Cattle and OF AUDITORIUM SOON horses are starving to death and the forage which is available will hardly fit According to plans recently announced the survivors for the next planting time.

meeting will in no way interfere with pression which caused the failure of Larceny 1, arrests 4, convictions 4. the formal opening to be held later in the many small banks. Virtually all save Forgery 1, arrests 1, convictions 1. will be somewhat longer than usual as credit basis. When the food supplies tions 4. Larceny of auto 1, arrests 1, parking, second offense 2, no parking appreciates the beauty of the Crum several special features have been plan- began to dwindle the planters carried convictions 1. Larceny from auto 1, lights 239, no parking lights second Dr. Herbert J. Tily, donor of the new Then some of the planters "blew up," bicycles 8, arrests 6, convictions 6. for passing thru traffic signs 125 or \$30,000 organ, has accepted an invitation to attend the Collection and play several selections. Dr. Tily is an accomplished selections. Dr. Tily is an accomplished solution and have them registered selections. Dr. Tily is an accomplished solution and have them registered them to town and have them registered rests 1, convictions 1. Indecent expositions 1. Indecent expositions 1. Indecent expositions 2. Indecent expositions 3. Indecent expositions 3. Indecent expositions 4. Indecent expositions 3. Indecent expositions 4. Indecent expositions 4. Indecent expositions 4. Indecent expositions 5. Indecent expositions 6. Indecent organist, having played for many years. for relief by the Red Cross. Thanks to sure 1, arrests 1, convictions 1. Dis-street lights out completely 3, vacant weeks. According to tentative arrangements preparedness on the part of this organi- orderly conduct 6, arrests 6, convictions houses under special surveillance 113, So impressed are those who have be-

MEETING MONDAY WOMEN WRITERS

IS HEADQUARTERS VACANCIES IN BOARD Swarthmore Woman's Club

Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, (Mrs. Edward J. tions through the Swarthmore National The library has just closed its sec- Jr.) who is best known for compiling Within a short time, however, the stories, got her inspiration from her own

forth and succeed in the world. Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, perhaps Crum woods

pital clinics by these volunteers and has come to light with the first month daughter, Harriet, Monday afternoon. 1894. Mrs. Hill was unable to be pre- funds and funds donated by the colwith 43 of these by the nurses. 110 chil- keeping figures on certain threatened Wray, Betty Douglas, June Avery, Jean Lilly (Mrs. Scott B.) was ill and Plush Mills every day. On Thursday of communities and was virtually alone in Grace Dodd, Eleanor Smith, Mary an interview with her was read, telling this week, twelve men were at work. Miss Marker, the supervising nurse, the field when relief became an abso- Christine Stericken, Florence Cleaves, of the books "Seven Sisters" and "False Only married men with families are

Great Variety of Activities access to one of the most beautiful parts of the woods and at the same

residents of the borough some of the by Dean Raymond Walters, the informal These conditions present a particularly activities of their officers during the past

their tenant farmers as long as possible. arrests 3, convictions 3. Larceny of offense 9, illegal headlights 28, warning

(Continued on Page Three)

The first annual report of the Swarth-| stickpins and watch fob, those two needed.

Reckless driving 5, speeding 9, pass- save for the urgent requests of the Warning tags for no parking lights something which will be a source of

plea for voluntary contributions to the and ninety-one members contributed to ity was teaching; that hers was a "golden Scott Arboretum were drawn last year the library fund in 1930. A total of 985 memory, rather than a pocketbook," it was decided by John C. Wister, the "It was not generally known until re- cards are now in use, 581 by adult Having taught thirty-nine years, she has director, that for the next few years cently that there are regions in Ar- readers and 404 by juvenile readers. seen many of her pupils become famous all the limited funds should be used kansas, Kentucky and Alabama where There are 77 volumes on the Swarth- lawyers, surgeons and attain other high for the purchase of small plants and positions. Among them she had the late trees. Under this scheme, the college clinics and hospitals were: Mrs. A. F. Taylor. "All efforts seemed to be bent In December Borough Council en- Milton Sills when he was a freshman at planted 36,000 rhododendron, laurel and Jackson, Mrs. William T. Ellis, Mrs. upon concealing the gravity of the sit-dorsed the library as a community the University of Chicago; another is dog wood in the nurseries last year. In Warren Paxson, Mrs. S. S. Farley, Mrs. uation until the last moment. Even now asset by giving \$200 to the library fund. Dean Harry Bates of the law depart- view of the appeal for funds to aid Rosalie Roberts, Mrs. George Zimmer, some of the newspapers are publishing About \$175 was cleared by the sale of ment at Michigan University and with plans and has diverted several hundred twenty-six of these years at Swarthmore College she has seen many students go dollars to the Emergency relief fund which is paying men to work in the

Mrs. A. S. Wickham, of North Chest known, is credited with thirty-Visits were made to the various hos- vance to meet the emergency which ter road, entertained in honor of her six books in Who's Who, dating back to gency Relief Committee, using their

being employed. To date they have cut a good path on a uniform grade from the foot of Elm avenue to a point near the Clothier Auditorium. This new path gives time makes a fire break where it is

which the college cannot ordinarily afford to do and would not be doing Emergency Relief Committee. They are pleasure to any Swarthmorean who

For the next two weeks the men will be used to clear out underbrush and

Added importance will be given to the Mr. and Mrs. John R. Helms enter- tions 5. Malicious mischief 3, arrests and rectified 114, auto accidents 29, come from residents of the borough



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Several changes in personnel were reported by the nursing committee. Mrs. Ashton was taken on as full time nurse in February, Mrs. Mary P. Wood BANK was added to the staff the first of September. At this time Miss Alice Mark-

tended summer school at the Pennsyl- Middle West and to encourage dona- bers. vania School of Social and Health work. Miss Marker attended the Bi- Bank.

These clinics not only check up on

Those who have kindly offered their

visitors at the Center during the year, prepared.

(Continued on Page Three) **INFORMAL OPENING**

Professor L. R. Shero, professor of Greek, and the permanent organist, will play before and after the meeting.

| Come familiar with this means of aid| Come familia

Collection with both the faculty and seniors attired in caps and gowns. It is The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jer-cated 1, arrests 1, convictions 1. planned to have both march in as a body ome G. Harrison of Cynwyd, W. F. In one of above burglaries, loot was and snow 43, warning to remove grass agers. with the seniors taking the seats on one Whitescarver, Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. entirely recovered. In one other, great- and weeds 28. side and the faculty on the other in the Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, er part of loot recovered. The loot in a Chicken at large corrected 2, playing Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna and their front of the auditorium. The only speech of the morning will be Mrs. John B. West and Mrs. R. one the loot was one overcoat, two suits prevented 5, air guns confiscated 2, will leave next week for a West Indies given by President Aydelotte. E. Rhoades.

Above is a view of the new auditorium taken from the stage. At the right is a view of the stage and the fore part of the Clothier Memorial. In both pictures the beautiful woodwork can be observed. The screen in the upper part of the stage obscures the Courtesy of the Phoenix.

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Activity With Bright

the place of Mrs. Anna M. Brice as year canvass the town for enrollments The annual meeting of the Swarth-

house to house they will endeavor to library board will be necessary, to fill "A prophet is not without honor, save in who are now in direct contact with the inform every resident of Swarthmore vacancies created by the expiration of his own country" by having as their work being done, "the adoption of Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Ashton at- of the distressing conditions in the the terms of two of the present mem- guests, women writers of Swarthmore. either scheme would have resulted in

ond year with a record of unusual ac-Checks should be made payable to complishment. During 1930 a total of and editing material of value to children, college was able to make available a Seven well baby clinics are doing ex- the American Red Cross Starvation Re- 994 books have been added, 720 adult such as home gymnasium work, pictures limited sum of money which could be lief and sent to the Swarthmore Na- and 274 juvenile. There are now a total for hymns, etc., and is known for biblical added to what the Emergency Relief of 3682 volumes in the library. Mrs. John Howard Taylor, who has The total circulation of books dur-children and their needs.

nurses. 178 trips were made altogether of winter. The Red Cross has been The guests were: Carol Goodwin, Ann sent due to illness in the family. Kate Brower and Sylvia Swann.

including Miss Ella McNeil, of the American Red Cross: Mrs C. Talbot But the Red Cross concentrates Police Report for 1930 Shows

more police department will show the burglaries are at present under inves- These men are doing something year. The report was compiled and sub- ing standing trolley 2, Sect. 1016 will be held early in February as the "This area was first stricken by the mitted by Captain of Police John Rogeri (Thru Traffic) 15, no driver's license 7, receiving a livable wage for work which will be held early in February as the first Collection of next semester. This drought and then by the business de
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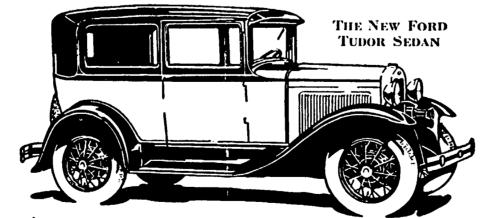
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New members elected to the board were Mrs. Palmer Hinchliffe, of Mor-Mrs. Warner Goheen and Mrs. Mum ford, of Springfield; Mrs. R. E. Rhodes, Mrs. Raymond Walter, Miss Annie Hillborn and Mrs. W. N. Spangler, of

Several changes in personnel were reported by the nursing committee. Mrs. Ashton was taken on as full time nurse in February, Mrs. Mary P. Wood BANK tember. At this time Miss Alice Marker, assistant supervising nurse, took

conded summer school at the Pennsyl- Middle West and to encourage dona- bers. vania School of Social and Health work. Miss Marker attended the Biennial Convention at Milwaukee. babies are registered, there were 617

tests and 74 were given Toxin Anti-These clinics not only check up on local fund.

Olmes. Miss Laura Marton, and the chauffeur at the Inn, Mrs. Lewis, the effect of delaying relief measures.

women prominent in welfare work were cies were caught almost completely unvisitors at the Center during the year, prepared. including Miss Ella McNeil, of the American Red Cross; Mrs. C. Talbot Rodgers, who represents the Social (Continued on Page Three)

INFORMAL OPENING **OF AUDITORIUM SOON** horses are starving to death and the

According to plans recently announced opening of the new Clothier Memorial difficult aspect of the case. meeting will in no way interfere with pression which caused the failure of Larceny 1, arrests 4, convictions 4.

\$30,000 organ, has accepted an invitation and there was nothing for them to do Assault and battery I, arrests I, con-more. to attend the Collection and play several but load their tenants in wagons, take victions 1. Passing bad checks 1, arselections. Dr. Tily is an accomplished them to town and have them registered rests 1, convictions 1. Indecent expoorganist, having played for many years. for relief by the Red Cross. Thanks to sure 1, arrests 1, convictions 1. Dis-street lights out completely 3, vacant weeks. According to tentative arrangements preparedness on the part of this organi- orderly conduct 6, arrests 6, convictions houses under special surveillance 113, So impressed are those who have be-Professor L. R. Shero, professor of zation, the people are not starving as 6. Receiving stolen goods 5, arrests 5, undesirable persons questioned and sent come familiar with this means of aid-Greek, and the permanent organist, will the animals are."

play before and after the meeting. planned to have both march in as a body ome G. Harrison of Cynwyd, W. F. In one of above burglaries, loot was and snow 43, warning to remove grass agers. front of the auditorium.

with the seniors taking the seats on one Whitescarver, Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. entirely recovered. In one other, great- and weeds 28. side and the faculty on the other in the Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, er part of loot recovered. The loot in a Chicken at large corrected 2, playing Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna and their The only speech of the morning will be Mrs. John B. West and Mr. and Mrs. R. one the loot was one overcoat, two suits prevented 5, air guns confiscated 2, will leave next week for a West Indies given by President Aydelotte. E. Rhoades.

principally upon personal relief. Efforts

are now being made to clothe and feed

the people until the next crop season.

Above is a view of the new auditorium taken from the stage. At the right is a view of the stage and the fore part of In both pictures the beautiful woodwork can be observed. The screen in the upper part of the stage obscures the organ pipes which are right Courtesy of the Phoenix

DESCRIBED HERE **MEETING MONDAY**

FIRST INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE CLOTHIER MEMORIAL

Swarthmore Workers Seek Aid Review of Year Shows Increased for \$10,000,000 Disaster

the Clothier Memorial.

above the three arches.

Activity With Bright Future Prospects

IS HEADQUARTERS VACANCIES IN BOARD Swarthmore Woman's Club

year canvass the town for enrollments. The annual meeting of the Swarthhead nurse of the Health Society. Mrs. in the Red Cross are once more or- more Public Library Association will CHILDREN'S POEMS READ to either make a contribution to the be held in the library rooms on the Brice resigned to accept a school nurs- ganizing to aid the Red Cross Starva- second floor of Borough Hall on Mon- The Swarthmore Woman's Club, at inner budgeted for the present fiscal tion Relief Fund. While the workers day evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock. their meeting on Tuesday, disproved that year," stated executives of the college Miss Ruby Blin-Singer was appointed will not actually solicit funds from The election of two members of the Oct. I to take the place of Miss Eleanor house to house they will endeavor to library board will be necessary, to fill "A prophet is not without honor, save in who are now in direct contact with the inform every resident of Swarthmore vacancies created by the expiration of his own country" by having as their work being done, "the adoption of of the distressing conditions in the the terms of two of the present mem- guests, women writers of Swarthmore. either scheme would have resulted in tions through the Swarthmore National The library has just closed its sec- Jr.) who is best known for compiling Within a short time, however, the

ond year with a record of unusual ac-Checks should be made payable to complishment. During 1930 a total of and editing material of value to children, college was able to make available a Seven well baby clinics are doing ex- the American Red Cross Starvation Re- 994 books have been added, 720 adult such as home gymnasium work, pictures cellent work in the district. 144 new lief and sent to the Swarthmore Na- and 274 juvenile. There are now a total for hymns, etc., and is known for biblical of 3682 volumes in the library. return visits, 54 examinations at pre- Mrs. John Howard Taylor, who has The total circulation of books dur- children and their needs.

school clinics, 75 were given the Schick led the Red Cross work here for the ing 1930 was 13,927 of which 10,356 were Dr. Isabelle Bronk, credited with three past several years, makes an urgent adult and 3,571 juvenile. Five hundred books, by Who's Who, said her specialplea for voluntary contributions to the and ninety-one members contributed to ity was teaching; that hers was a "golden Scott Arboretum were drawn last year "It was not generally known until re- cards are now in use, 581 by adult Having taught thirty-nine years, she has director, that for the next few years cently that there are regions in Ar- readers and 404 by juvenile readers, seen many of her pupils become famous all the limited funds should be used Those who have kindly offered their kansas, Kentucky and Alabama where There are 77 volumes on the Swarth- lawyers, surgeons and attain other high for the purchase of small plants and services to take babies and adults to distress has become acute," says Mrs. more authors' shelves. clinics and hospitals were: Mrs. A. F. distress has become acute, says Mrs. more authors shows.

Taylor. "All efforts seemed to be bent. In December Borough Council en-Milton Sills when he was a freshman at planted 36,000 rhododendron, laurel and

upon concealing the gravity of the sit-dorsed the library as a community the University of Chicago; another is dog wood in the nurseries last year. In Warren Paxson, Mrs. S. S. Farley, Mrs. untion until the last moment. Even now asset by giving \$200 to the library fund. Dean Harry Bates of the law depart- view of the appeal for funds to aid some of the newspapers are publishing About \$175 was cleared by the sale of ment at Michigan University and with unemployment Mr. Wister altered these Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Mrs. William reassuring articles stating that there is tickets for "Strictly Dishonorable" on twenty-six of these years at Swarthmore plans and has diverted several hundred nothing to be alarmed over. This is a Monday and Tuesday of this week. College she has seen many students go dollars to the Emergency relief fund sporting attitude to take, but it has had chauffeur, and Mrs. Safford's chauffeur. There has been little planning in ad-

pital clinics by these volunteers and has come to light with the first month daughter, Harriet, Monday afternoon. 1894. Mrs. Hill was unable to be pre-funds and funds donated by the colnurses. 178 trips were made altogether of winter. The Red Cross has been The guests were: Carol Goodwin, Ann sent due to illness in the family. with 43 of these by the nurses. 110 chil- of winter. The Ked Cross has been Wray, Betty Douglas, June Avery, Jean Lilly (Mrs. Scott B.) was ill and Plush Mills every day. On Thursday of communities and was virtually alone in Grace Dodd, Eleanor Smith, Mary an interview with her was read, telling this week, twelve men were at work. Miss Marker, the supervising nurse, the field when relief became an abso- Christine Stericken, Florence Cleaves, of the books "Seven Sisters" and "False Only married men with families are gave a most satisfactory report. Many lute necessity. State and county agen- Kate Brower and Sylvia Swann.

"But the Red Cross concentrates Police Report for 1930 Shows

Great Variety of Activities access to one of the most beautiful parts of the woods and at the same

But there are other forms of distress which demand attention. Cattle and The first annual report of the Swarth-Istickpins and watch fob, those two needed. more police department will show the burglaries are at present under invesforage which is available will hardly fit residents of the borough some of the the survivors for the next planting time. by Dean Raymond Walters, the informal These conditions present a particularly activities of their officers during the past year. The report was compiled and sub-"This area was first stricken by the mitted by Captain of Police John Rogeri (Thru Traffic) 15, no driver's license 7, first Collection of next semester. This drought and then by the business de- Burglaries 4, arrests 3, convictions 3.

the formal opening to be held later in the many small banks. Virtually all save Forgery 1, arrests 1, convictions 1. spring. In all probability this Collection the well-to-do in these regions live on a Larceny of milk 1, arrests 4, convic- 121, improper parking 50, improper will be somewhat longer than usual as credit basis. When the food supplies tions 4. Larceny of auto 1, arrests 1, parking, second offense 2, no parking appreciates the beauty of the Crum several special features have been plan- began to dwindle the planters carried convictions 1. Larceny from auto 1, lights 239, no parking lights second woods. their tenant farmers as long as possible, arrests 3, convictions 3. Larceny of offense 9, illegal headlights 28, warning Dr. Herbert J. Tily, donor of the new Then some of the planters "blew up," bicycles 8, arrests 6, convictions 6. for passing thru traffic signs 125 or

of clothes, shirts and underwear, two

Reckless driving 5, speeding 9, passing standing trolley 2, Sect. 1016

Warning tags for no parking lights something which will be a source of

convictions—cases pending in court at out of town 79, day and night calls and ing the unemployment problem that it Media. Vagrancy 5, arrests 5, convice swered 90, small complaints answered is reported several additional gifts have Added importance will be given to the Collection with both the faculty and senting with a buffet dinner on Sunday. 3, convictions 3. Driving while intoxious attired in caps and gowns. It is The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jer- cated 1, arrests 1, convictions 1.

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SUPPLY WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Relief work among the unemployed

and the expenditure of funds held by

the Emergency Relief Committee asso-

ciated with the Community Health

n what may be described as an un-

usually intelligent and practical man-

A Bureau of employment is to be

pened at the Community Health

Center in Swarthmore this week-end.

A worker will be in charge for register-

ing workers and arranging employment

to carry out certain preliminary plans

Center in Borough Hall is going ahead

Men From Plush Mills Working in Crum Creek Woods; Employment Bureau To Open at Health Center

RELIEF COMMITTEE AND COLLEGE

MEETING TO CONSIDER UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

There will be a community meeting on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, at the corner of Elm avenue and Cedar lane, at 3 o'clock, to consider the ways and means of further relieving the unemployment situation in this vicinity. All interested are cordially invited to attend, express their opinions and give their support.

of Writers

where possible. Aid to unemployed heads of families living in this vicinity is being provided not in the form of direct cash contribeen found through the cooperation of Swarthmore College which has arranged

DESCRIBE WORK in connection with the Arthur Hoyt Scott Arboretum in the Crum woods hich ordinarily would not have been Several weeks ago when the effort to Enjoys Literary Program aid the unemployed took definite form meetings held at private homes in the borough, the college was requested

Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, (Mrs. Edward J. men. stories, got her inspiration from her own

the library fund in 1930. A total of 985 memory, rather than a pocketbook," it was decided by John C. Wister, the positions. Among them she had the late trees. Under this scheme, the college

Mrs. Grace Livingston Hill, perhaps Crum woods. vance to meet the emergency which ter road, entertained in honor of her six books in Who's Who, dating back to gency Relief Committee, using their

being employed. To date they have cut a good path on a uniform grade from the foot of Elm avenue to a point near the Clothier Auditorium. This new path gives

time makes a fire break where it is 'afford to do and would not be doing save for the urgent requests of the Emergency Relief Committee, They are receiving a livable wage for work which is in accord with the future plans of Mr. Wister and they are creating

be used to clear out underbrush and dead trees on either side of this path. Funds are sufficient to continue the

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanny, Mr. and third one was I overcoat, and a fourth ball on street 4, gunning in borough son, John Hanna, of Vassar avenue,

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Meets third Wednesday of each month in the office of George Gillespie & Co., old Bank Bldg., Rutgers Avenue.

The Monday Bridge Luncheon Club and of his fearless and fitting sentences met with Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, of therefore. Swarthmore avenue, when those attend- Rev. Dr. John Ellery Tuttle and faming were: Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mrs. ily of the Presbyterian Church leave for If I could miss Thanksgiving and that Herbert Bassett, Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. Daytona Beach, Florida, next Thursday, James Bacon Douglas, Mrs. B. A. by invitation of one of the elders of his Thomas, Mrs. Carl Chaffee, Mrs. former church, the First Presbyterian Herschel Smith, Mrs. Milton Fussell, of York. During Dr. Tuttle's absence, Swarthmore, among them Ethel Hamp-Mrs. Franklin Gillespie, Mrs. Daniel the pulpit will be supplied on Feb. 1st. son Brewster, West House, but the pro-Goodwin, Mrs. Michael Kovalenko and by Rev. Dr. L. M. Dimmitt of River- gram committee was unable to get in

this evening at the Woman's club house. Church. the afternoon and Mrs. George Zimmer nue left last Tuesday for an extended for the evening classes assisted by Mr. visit to St. Petersburg, Florida. and Mrs. John Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Allan Brown Julius Underwood, Rev. George W. of Yale avenue left Thursday for Provi-Wellburn and Mrs. Wellburn, Mr. and dence, Rhode Island, where they will Mrs. Phelps Soule and Mr. and Mrs. make their future home. Mr. Brown

Chester road, entertained at luncheon Yale avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Ridge of this week. Among the guests were: Haddonfield, New Jersey, who will oc-Mrs. Archie Turner, Mrs. Thomas H. cupy it at once. Ingram, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Mrs. | Mrs. Edith B. Ramsey, of New York, Arthur Bassett, Mrs. Horace W. Avery, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Ashton, Mrs. Joseph Robert L. Coates, of Harvard ave. Bates, Mrs. William Allen Brown, Jr., Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Harvey Schu-

macher, and Mrs. A. F. Lukens. Rev. Ellery Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle entertained last evening in honor of Rev. Dr. L. M. Dimmitt and Mrs. Dimmitt, and Rev. Dr. James P. McNaughton, son at the Delaware Hospital on Friday, newcomers in Swarthmore. Rev. George January 16. Mrs. Francis will be re-L. Van Alen and Mrs. Van Alen, Rev. membered as Miss Virginia Clyde, George W. Wellburn and Mrs. Welldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. burn, Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., and Mrs. Bonsall, Jr., Rev. Alex Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, Rev. E. Morris Ferguson and Swarthmore, are receiving congratula-Mrs. Ferguson, Rev. Burton Alva tions upon the birth of a son at the Me-Konkle and Mrs. Konkle, and Mrs. dia hospital, on January 21, 1931. Charles E. Bronson, were the other

Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall has been confined to her home this past week with a very severe cold, and was therefore detained from attending the inauguration ceremonies at Harrisburg on Tuesday.

CAKE SALE TODAY Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church SO. CHESTER ROAD.

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unanimously that a letter be directed to Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, express- Until I am 'most crazy afore they let ing commendation both of his conduct of violations of law and malfeasance in Well, is it any wonder that I look pale office cases that have come before him of late in the Delaware County Court When I've had 'em on my mouth and

view avenue, and on Feb. 8th., by Rev. touch with them in time for this pro-David Lukens, of North Chester road, Dr. Alexander Mitchell of Yale avenue. gram. is under threatment at the Media Hosp- Both of these men are recent arrivals in Swarthmore and are connected with the The Swarthmore Junior School of Boards of Christian Education and of

expects to engage in the life insurance Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, of North business there. He has sold the home on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Francis,

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS HEAR WOMEN WRITERS

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The Executive Board of the Delaware County League of Women Voters at its book "Murder Yet to Come" which won a \$7500 prize. She related how she had had several plots written out and when she saw the prize advertised, simply got the story. Mrs. Myers was very interesting, telling her audience that when the book came out it seemed as if it were not her book at all. She could not see herself in it until much later. Now she supposed to go on and write more Caroline Hadley Robinson (Mrs.

Louis N.) who has recently published

"Seventy Birth Control Clinics," had causes of poverty, then became interested in another "kind of slavery." Mrs. Robinson gave many interesting tives than on the public schools.

Margaret A. (Mrs. Alfred) Fassitt of 430 Riverview avenue gave the members of the club many pleasant minutes with her rhymes for children. "Animal Town and other rhymes", "Sunny Rhymes" and "Durwood Dreams" are the names of three books of poems she has had published. Mrs. Fassitt has something of the charm of Whitcomb Riley; also of his understanding of children. Having had a small son who was an invalid for ten years before he was released, Mrs. Fassitt, it seems to this writer, was given the power to understand the soul of a child, as few are. Her rhymes amused the child, and upon advise of friends, she sent them to a publisher. publisher; they were accepted and the son had the pleasure of seeing them printed in book form. Also a musician set eight of these first ones to music, and a clamor began for more, and she has een writing them ever since. She also

several stories to magazines. Day After Thanksgiving

writes stories for children, and has sold

ou say you like Thanksgiving? Well you may, but not I. Course I like the turkey, and the fixin's and the pie, 'ut there's one part I just hate, yes sir-ee, hate like sin.

That's when we first get there and all go marching in. nd it's "Johnny kiss your Grandma,' -well I don't mind that,

Put next her stands Aunt Myra, the one that's big and fat. She says "Bless me how the lad has grown! Come give your Aunt a

I hough I duck like anything, she goes like this, and this. There's Aunt Marie and Lucy, there's Cousin Sue and Bess, and really I don't know 'em, a dozen more I guess.

last meeting on Friday, Jan. 16, voted It's "Now John, come give me a kiss, don't slight me you know," me go.

> on my cheek and chin? I'd take a good hard licking and never

Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, chairman of Social Dancing will hold its next dance Home Missions of the Presbyterian the drama section of the Woman's Club, attended a meeting Thursday of all Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis King for Mrs. David A. Reed of Harvard ave- chairmen of drama sections of Delaware County, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hardin Kuehnle; Drexel Hill, who is county chairman. Ideas were exchanged for standards of drama in clubs, plays suitable, and reaching for higher stand-

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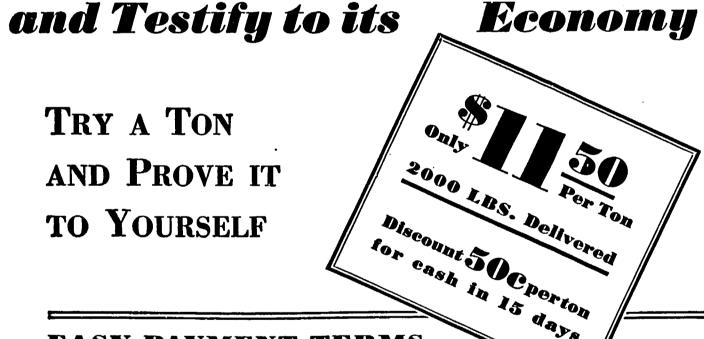
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News Notes

JANUARY 24, 1931

Mrs. Howard Green. night was well attended and the next talk Miss Eleanor Foulke, Miss Alice Bul- Directors of the Poor. will be on Tuesday evening the 27th,— lock, and Mrs. Annie Levick, of Quaksubject "The Pre-Adolescent Child", ertown, who were schoolmates of Mrs. sponsored by the Educational Depart- Walter's mother at Miss Pierce's boardment of the club. The hostesses will be ing school for girls in Bristol. Mrs. W. D. Wermouth, Mrs. Seymour Rutherford, Mrs. A. V. B. Orr and Mrs. First Annual Police Elliott Richardson.

The Poets' Circle met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Russell Hayes, of Elm avenue. Mrs. Arthur gambling stopped 3, football and base- terviews were given. Howland reviewed John Masefield's ball games attended as guard 7, build-Walter Rowman Shoemaker, Miss Flor- 9, vehicles prevented from running ence Wolverton, Mrs. J. Russel Smith, over curb 6, school zone signs placed 6, Mrs. Clifford Buck, Mrs. Martha Bless- school zone safety lines painted 4, ing, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. Win-stolen autos recovered and returned 4, throp Wright, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. assistance to chase blackbirds—times Anna Dennison, Miss Frances M. White, 5, assistance in Mitchell robbery 1. Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Albert Sid-

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ney Johnson, Mrs. Harold Goddard and Health; Miss Margaret Reid, new Pub- Ruby Blin-Singer. Mrs. A. J. Allen is away at Christmas with toys for 167 lic Health Director of the American doing volunteer social service work, children. Baskets were supplied at The lecture given by Dr. McConaughy at the Woman's Club on Wednesday guests Thursday at luncheon in honor of Worker; and Miss Meecham, of the duty in the office. Miss Margaret Allan The nursing service showed an in-

> nursing, 689 school, 694 home, 337 wel- Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell and daugh-Report is Filed fare, 57 Board of Health, and 262 genter, Miss Doreen Mitchell, of Waleral activities. In addition to the nurs- lingford, and George Emery, publicity ing visits 1005 miscellaneous office in- head of the Welfare Federation, took

The nursing personnel includes Miss for the Welfare Bulletin.

"The Wanderer". Among those present ing material and street obstructions Alice Marker, supervisor, Mrs. Eloise The Emergency Relief Committee rewere Mrs. Thomas W. Andrew, Mrs. corrected 5, lanterns ordered for same Ashton, Mrs. Mary P. Wood, and Miss ported that 110 baskets had been given

Runaway boys returned home 3, incapacitated persons aided 3, injured persons taken to hospital 6, missing children found 5, children removed! from streets and R. R. 7, correction of children abuse 1, animals recovered 2, disabled animals killed 5, cruelty to unimals corrected 1, prosecution for vicious dogs 1, warnings for vicious dogs given 6, mad dogs killed at large

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Riding bicycles without lights 10. warning for riding bicycles on sidewalks 30, use of air guns prevented 7, 22 calibre rifles confiscated 1, improper clothing at Crum Creek corrected 4. street bon fires and burning leaves prevented 14, red lantern placed (police) 2, red lanterns re-lit 18, danger signs bines collected \$385 for the borough and \$187 for the State.

and buried 1.

Health Center Elects Officers for Coming Year

(Continued from Page One) Service Exchange; Mrs. P. C. Nyce and Mrs. Galloway from the Child Hygiene Centres in Chester; Mrs. R. Faulke, of the Media Community Centre; Mrs. L. W. Fogg, of the same organization; Miss Margaret Bube, of the Children's Aid; Miss Ethel Roe, of the Chester Red Cross; Miss Cecelia Houston, Field Representative of the American Red Cross; Miss Elizabeth Miller, of the State Department of

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Thanksgiving time for 25 families. The public schools were very generous with toys, money, canned goods, Classes for teaching first aid and etc., for the holiday relief work.

crease of 1282 additional visits over the carried on during the past year at home hygiene to the Girl Scouts were work of the year before—a total of Rutledge, Swarthmore and Ridley Park 6785 visits. These visits included 4746 High School.

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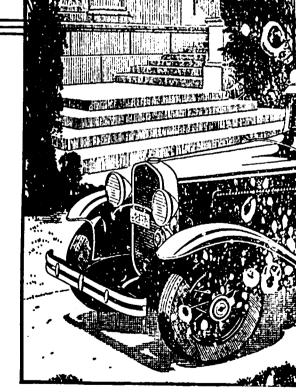
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t Lastern institutions of learning. He picity good enough mind to get WILL BUILD SIDEWALK bugh, though he missed none of the or college life. His bulk ought to e made him a grand lineman, but it counteracted by a too amiable dis-

on. Old Timer was one of the old grads awarded. who didn't have to come back to the A quiet home wedding took place o Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gambol.

caught beneath the burning car. died the next day. A seer has said: "Greater love hath no

man than this, that a man lay down hi life for his friends." That is the way e shall remember him. E. H. T.

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Shingles.

Steigelman, of Morton. Mr. Steigle- place some time in the fall." Swarthmore people through his work MRS. ASHTON HOSTESS man is known to a large number of with the Swarthmore Post Office. The Rev. J. Louis Velte, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the

ess to the Fortnightly on Monday, Janceremony. The bride who was attended by Miss uary 26th at 2:30 o'clock. Doris Scott, of Chester, as maid of hon- "Soviet Russia" by William Chamberor, was attired in a gown of rose beige. lain will be reviewed by Mrs. William with hat and shoes of the same shade. T. Johnson. In these days of changing She wore a shoulder corsage of white governments one must be intelligent roses and lilies of the vallev. about the greatest experiment of mod-Miss Scott wore a dress of old rose ern times. This book was written by a step the bounds of decency and pro- ers were a shoulder corsage of sweet He was sent there to study conditions by

and to visit important cities and func-Park avenue address, and to come and

Those who attended the reception tions and to talk with leading Russian Dinner and address by Rev. Dr. Wellburn. takers arrived in Swarthmore at about Velte, Mrs. Elizabeth Steigelman, Mr. plans. The authorities place this book at

Legion Meeting

WHEN WEATHER PERMITS old Ainsworth Post of the American The next regular meeting of the Har-Legion will be held next Tuesday at Sidewalks will be built along the the Legion rooms in Borough Hall west side of Rutgers avenue from The program will consist largely of a

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TO FORTNIGHTLY

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THE BIBLE

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

with shoes and hat to match. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Herbert Steigelman, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

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THE SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH LLOYD P. STEVENS, Minister invites you to attend its hours of worship SUNDAY, JANUARY 25TH 9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00—Worship and Sermon
"THE DEBT OF POWER"
8:00 Worship and Sermon
"ULTIMATE RICHES"

A cordial welcome awaits you. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS There is something in the very counten-

ance of those who walk with God, that gives authority to all they say.—Choice 9:45 A.M.—First Day School in Whittier 9:45 A.M.—Adult Class in the Meeting House, led on January 25th by Richmond P. Miller. Subject: "The Inner Light As a Social-

izing Factor."

11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship in 9 30 A.M. to 3 P.M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon.

January 31, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Concord Quarterly Meeting All are cordially invited to join

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11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Mr. Guenther will preach.
4:00 p. m.—ORGAN RECITAL.

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LOCATION WINS APPROVAL here for the opening exercises but at

The new Swarthmore Post office opened for business on Monday and has thrown Swarthmore's citizens who BUSINESS MEN SPONSOR are either absent minded or not mechanically inclined into a state of confusion never before equalled.

tion in order to open a lock box in the Business Men's Association at the principal speaker of the occasion. sented a problem which some people are expected to be present. are still trying to solve. Most of the Invitations are being sent to all of ation. But the new boxes not only re- in the borough, heads of the college unire an exact recollection of the com- and private schools and other leaders bination but the skill of a safebreaker in community life here. to put the combination into effect. An eminent business man and indus-

Within a week, however, the situa- trial executive who makes his home in tion promises to be well under control Swarthmore has been secured as the and then nothing but commendation speaker and an outstanding evening's ANNUAL MEETING OF will be heard of the new quarters. The entertainment is being arranged. new building aside from having a more The committee in charge of the attractive and spacious lobby, entered affair consists of Robert E. Sharples, by a series of doors that require no Elric S. Sproat, Charles Andes, and little agility to navigate, provides about Clarence Hannum. 25 per cent more floor space for the

FATHER AND SON

LEGION CHARITY BALL

RADIO BROADCASTS

Wednesday, January 28, at 3:15 over

speaker will be Mrs. William J. Carson

chairman of the Committee on the

Legal Status of Women of the Penn-

sylvania League of Woman Voters.

men behind the counters. Vincent Pownall, the postmaster, also is pleased with the new lighting, com-

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Charlie Rogers, well known football star. The committee in charge was

RENT-112 PARK AVE.-\$75 Attractive apartment. Two entrances First floor. Large living room with bay window and fireplace, dining room and kitchen with laundry tubs. Two bedrooms. Large sleeping porch. Convenient location. mcans of the Charity Ball sponsored Possession February 15.

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A new safe has been built into the from WEAF, New York City, and rewall and the section of the room con- broadcast by associated stations. The Combinations on Lock Boxes taining the mailing equipment is pro- speakers will be H. Parker Willis, protected by cage like wire reaching to fessor of banking, Columbia University, the ceiling. It was rumored that the and Harold L. Reed, professor of eco-Postmaster General was to be brought nomics, Cornell University. the last minute all formalities were dis- LADIES' NIGHT OF

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Annual Ladies' Night of the

GOOD WILL BANQUET Bible Class and the Men's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian February 17th has been set as the Church will be held next Wednesday It has been so many years since any- date for the Good Will Dinner which evening at the church. Dr. George W one had to actually operate a combina- is to be given by the Swarthmore Wellburn has been secured as the old post office that the new boxes pre- Strath Haven Inn. Seventy-five men ing Sw. 133 or any member of the Reservations may be made by callcommittee, which consists of the folold boxes required no more than a the members of borough council, the lowing men: R. Chester Spencer, Elgentle pull to open, or at the most a men on the school board, representation of the school board, rep single indefinite whirl of the combin- tives from the different organizations Hessenbruch, Carroll Thayer, W. D. Wermouth, F. Don Price, C. C. West, Roland L. Eaton, Harold Barnes, S M. Dodd. Bucher Ayres, Joseph Blakiston, C. W. Olmes, Morris E.

> HOME FOR CHILDREN The annual meeting of the local

Smith, Albert S. Johnson.

branch of the Philadelphia Convalescent Home for Children was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 11 BANQUET SUCCESSFUL and officers were elected for the com-Park avenue on Thursday the 22nd Ninety-four men and boys turned out ed president; Mrs. George Van Alen, mail, etc., and the general layout of the for the Father and Son banquet given vice-president; Mrs. George Friend, different departments. The building is last Friday evening at the Strath Haven secretary; and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Inn by the men of the Swarthmore treasurer. Fifty-seven dollars were re-Methodist Church. The feature of the ported as a result of the recent drive. evening was the passing out of base- The lovers of little children are solicited balls autographed by famous baseball for membership in this very worthy stars. To the older boys were given organization. One dollar per year FOR RENT—Two homelike rooms, Attractively furnished. Well heated. In private home near center of borough. May be rented together or singly. Call Sw. 445-W.

Stars. To the older boys were given balls or connected by Connie Mack, Connie Mack while the balls for the smaller boys

VOTERS MEET TUESDAY

Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Swarthmore star. The committee in charge was League of Women Voters will discuss "Women in Industry". The speaker headed by John Pitman and consisted of Jacob Meschter, Dr. Earl Kistler, will be Mrs. Evelyn B. Binns, secre-John Powell, John Howard Taylor, tary of the Women's Trade Union WORK WANTED-Washing and ironing the Rev. Lloyd Stevens, Charles A. League. Several Swarthmore women Smith and George Detweiler. Mr. Det- will give surveys of local conditions

NETS MORE THAN \$500 B. AND C. MEETING

Between \$500 and \$600 was raised by by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the Real Estate American Legion last Friday evening will meet next Thursday evening at at the Mary Lyon School. The affair the Strath Haven Inn for dinner and promises to become an annual event a business meeting. All members and .. Two large second floor housekeeping and was one of the most successful so- anyone interested are urged to be GEORGE T. BUTLER, Attorney.

> General line at Leveland Farm, Amosland Road, Morton-phone Swarth-Emergency Relief Committee of the more 787. Largest assortment of old glass in Community Health Center and will be this section of county. Also Currier spent for food, fuel, and clothing for

> unemployed and needy in this vicinity. prints, Penna. pottery, brass ware, and old Staffordshire. Sterile

> FOR WOMEN VOTERS DAY OLD WHITE EGGS Produced for particular people. WIP, the Delaware County League of Women Voters will broadcast. The SHADY LAWN FARM

ESTATE OF REBECCA P. BEISTLE, sylvania League of Woman Voters.
Her subject will be "Women before the Law in Pennsylvania."

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Every Friday at 2:45 p.m. over WLIT, Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., radio chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Woman of the Pennsylvania League of Woman Voters will give a resume of the BEISTLE, Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to Moman Voters.

JOSEPHINE BEISTLE, Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the capacity of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

ESTATE OF LESLIE G. CAMPBELL, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payment without delay to MRS, MARTHA CURTISS CAMPBELL, 236 Haverford Avenue,
Swarthmore, Del. Co., Pa.
Or to her Attorney, ALBERT N. GARRETT,
228 Garrett Ave., Swarhmore, Pa.

State of Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1931, by Walter A. Haenn, Eleanor Casey and J. Curtis Edwards, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the character and object of which is to buy, sell, trade and deal in coal, wood, gasoline, oil, tires, cement, lime, stone, sand, builders' supplies and materials, and such other merchandise as is used on the farm and in the home, and for these purposes to lave and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its stupplements.

State of Pennsylvania, enterior of a survey and plan thereof made for Joseph C. Mowrer, by Damon & Foster, C. E., Upper Darby, Pa., on March 5, 1926, as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the northwest side of Pancoast avenue (as widened to the width of forty-five feet by the addition of ten feet on the house, and stone house, 18x39 foot, forty feet by the addition of five feet on the southwest side of Franklin avenue (as widened to the width of forty feet by the addition of five feet on the southwest side and ten feet on the northeast side and ten feet on the northeast side thereof.)

Containing in front or breadth on the said side of Pancoast avenue, south sixty degrees in minutes west twenty-five and ten one-hundredths feet and extending of that width

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December Term 1930

9 o'clock A. M.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, Couny of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being known and designated as lots Nos. 452 and 453 on a certain plan of lots called "Aronimink Heights" made by Damon and Foster, civil engineers, October 24th, 1924, and bounded and described according thereto as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Foss avenue (forty feet wide) at the distance of three hundred feet measured northwardly along said side of Foss avenue from the northerly side of Cedar Lane (fifty feet wide). All that certain lot or piece of ground with

feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines on a course north seventy degrees fourteen minutes and five seconds east one hundred two and five-ten:hs feet. (Being No. 925 Foss avenue.)

December Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements there-on erected, situate at Manoa, in Haverford Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania,

September Term, 1930

County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being the northwesterly sixteen feet and six tenths of a foot of lot No. 5 and the south-casterly twelve feet and six tenths of a foot of lot No. 6, on a certain plan of lots designated "Drexel Hill Manor" surveyed by Damon & Foster, C.E., under date of February 19th, 1924, and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a said time of Pennsylvania, being the northwesterly sixteen feet and six tenths of a foot of lot No. 5 and the south-castrictions. Also under and subject to certain building restrictions. Also under and subject to the payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of four thousand dollars.

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and rough-cast house, laws of feet; addition, 4x5 feet; porch front. Garage, 12x18 feet. Beginning at a point in the southwesterly side of Burmont road (fifty feet wide) at the distance of four hundred ninety-four feet and thirty-four one hundredths of a foot measured

south thirty degrees fourteen minutes east from a point the corner formed by the intersection of the southwesterly side of Burmont read and the easterly right-of-way line of the Philadelhia & Garreitford Street Railway Company. Containing in front or breadth on said side of Burmont road, measured south thirty degrees ourteen minutes east, twenty-nine feet and wo tenths of a foot and extending of that

Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

EO. T. BUTLER, Attorney.

December Term, 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground with INCORPORATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an Application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1931, by Walter A. Haenn, Eleanor Casey and J. thereof made for Insent C. Mourage by Decard of County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1931, and described according to a survey and plan Under the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1931, thereof made for Insent C. Mourage by Decard of County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1931, and described according to a survey and plan Under the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, on January 28, 1931, and described according to a survey and plan Under the buildings and improvements thereon erections the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings and improvements thereon erections are survey and plan the buildings are su

side of Pancoast avenue, south sixty degrees six minutes west twenty-five and ten one-hundredths feet and extending of that width

JOHN J. 14 South Ave., Media, Pa. hundredths feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines run-

Under and subject to certain conditions and restrictions. Also under and subject to the line

and payment of a certain mortgage debt of principal sum of forty-five hundred dollar. Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and stucco house, 15x36 feet. Onetory addition, 6x6 feet.

E. LEROY VAN RODEN, Attorney Levari Facias

September Term, 1930

Sold as the property of Catherine S. Fegley

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All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Collingdale, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, as shown on a plan made

Beginning at a point in the southwest-erly side of Wayne avenue (forty feet wide) at the distance of one hundred ninety-three and nine hundred sixty-two one-thousands feet measured along the said side of Wayne avenue south twenty-four degrees fifty-eight minutes east from its intersection with the southeasterly side of Parker avenue (seventy feet wide). Conof Parker avenue (seventy feet wide). Containing in front or breadth south twenty-four degrees fifty-eight minutes east along the said side of Wayne avenue sixteen and three hundred thirty-three one-thousandths feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines at right angles to Wayne avenue southwestwardly and crossing the bed of a certain twelve feet wide driveway, on the southeasterly line thereof, ninety-two and eighty-seven one-hundredths feet and on eighty-seven one-hundredths feet and on the northwesterly line thereof ninety-two and sixty-nine one-hundredths feet the rear line thereof being along the south-westerly line of a twelve feet wide drive-

Together with the free and common us right, liberty and privilege of the sai driveway at all times hereafter forever. Under and subject to certain condition No. 16.

No.

League. Several Swarthmore women will give surveys of local conditions. Tea will be served and all interested are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 2.30 P. M.

Itect. (Being No. 925 Foss avenue.)

Under and subject nevertheless to certain building restrictions and conditions as more fully set forth in deed book No. 605, page 81. And also under and subject to the lien and payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of five thousand dollars with interest thereon as therein provided.

On erected, situate at Manoa, in Haverford Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 117 on a plan of lots No. 110 to 132, inclusive, of the Wm G. Taylor, tract, made by Over & Tingley, surveyors, as revised on the 26th day of March, 1927, and described according to the said plan as follows: Situate at Manoa, in Haverford Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 117 on a plan of lots No. 110 to 132, inclusive, of the Wm G. Taylor, tract, made by Over & Tingley, surveyors, as revised on the 26th day of March, 1927, and described according to the southwest sum of five thousand dollars with interest side of Garfield avenue at the distance of three hundred and seventy-five feet north-Improvements consist of two-story and one-half stone and frame house, 33x24 feet. One-story frame addition, 9x12 feet. Porch front. Frame garage, 9x18 feet. southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Garfield avenue, one hundred and fifty and seventy-six one-hundredths feet, including on the rear thereof the bed of a certain twenty feet wide driveway laid out and opened for the free and common use of these and the premises adjoining and entitled to the use thereof. (Being No. 1130 Garfield avenue).

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of, in and to the aforesaid twenty feet wide driveway, as and for a passageway and driveway at all times hereafter, forever, in common with

December Term, 1930

width in length or depth between parallel lines south sixty-one degrees two minutes west, one hundred feet.

Under and subject to certain express conditions and restrictions as therein mentioned.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being lot No. 234 on a certain plan of lots called "Drexel Hill Plaza," made by Damon and Foster, civil expressions are depended by Damon and Foster, civil expressions. Plaza," made by Damon and Foster, civil engineers, and approved by the Board of Township Commissioners of Upper Darby Township on the second day of May, A. D., 1922 and recorded at Media, in the office for the recording of deeds, etc., in and for the County of Delaware, in deed book No. 412, page 624, etc., and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center line of Highland avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of four hundred and twenty-five feet southeastwardly from the center line of Greenhill road (fifty feet wide) containing in front or breadth southeastwardly along said center line of Highland avenue fifty feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said center line of Highland avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet.

Under and subject to certain restriction

JOHN J. CAIN, Sheriff.

P. M. BARROW

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Phone Swarthmore 900 Entered as Second Class matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarth-more, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931

priety. For instance a Philadelphia firm peas and lilies of the valley. f undertakers was notified by telephone Herbert Steigelman, a brother of the United States. He had permission to see ance to a number of Swarthmore on Tuesday that a Mr. Gill had died at a bridegroom, served as best man. Sir—You remember, don't you, the old care for the body at once. The under-were, Rev. J. Louis Velte and Mrs. officials about the operation of their

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rhaps too indulgent regard for the to think it out, all alone, in a room in ptnerless boy. He entered one of our our County Jail.

hat was his bent in about everything. Yale avenue to the new Rutgers ave- regular business meeting. and the effauility and the mental nue school just as soon as the weather noderates according to Frank N. responsible for laying the walks. Mr. Smith states that about three or four days of weather slightly below freez
"Mrs. Charles Clay Murray of 5625

Rock Creek Ford road, Chevy Chase, days of weather slightly below freez
Del., announces the engagement of her onth from a father who perhaps loved ing are necessary to do the work, the daughter Miss Eva Mae Murray to Mr. his son evermuch. So the years drifted contract for which has already been

21mual graduation doings. He was already there, a rather disturbing testimonial to the fact that a coilege education doesn't always take. A good many of the "faultless to fault" deplored him; wives came to rel sons. Some, though, with a sense values perchance all wrong, liked him and the occasional glimpses they of the generous heart hidden in ig bulk. It the spirit of badi he evolud that caused one of his -tongued confreres of the poker e, with a happy inspiration, to dub He went away awhile ago, back to the

n as the overgrown son of its leading hen word came that blotted out the ecord as though it had never been. A ar, in which he was riding with another ing fellow and girl, struck an ob-

With the great strength of his huge ody, which he never had exerted beget them out. They lived, but he was burned so badly in saving them that he

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HOWARD KIRK

7:00 P. M. Inquiry at the address and and Mrs. Daniel Steigelman, Davis the head of the list of the numberless at the rooms of the Community Health Steigelman, William Reid, Herbert ones written about the Soviets. the rest of us not to do? A lot of the Centre, Police headquarters and at the Steigelman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gam- Mrs. Yerkes will review a story called cavy thinkers have derided it as a piece office of the Registration of Births and bol, R. E. Gambol, Miss Ruth Gambol, "A Flier in Pearls", and there will be soppy sentiment. But Old Timer has Deaths, failed to verify the genuiness of Miss Doris Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. given anecdotes by the members. the call and it was finally decided that O. Hall. He came originally from out the short- some practical joker had been at work After a short wedding trip Mr. and krass section of a State with which you and had 'phoned the case for "fun". Mrs. Steigelman will reside at their new are tamiliar, a huge, good-natured, care- According to a local business man, such home. Swarthmore and University avese 10110w, with a 1ather who had a "humorists" should have an opportunity nues, Swarthmore.

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bridge authority of Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke of Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Clay- accompanied by Mrs. T. P. Sailer of den of Wallingfort, Mrs. Sargent Wal- Englewood, N. J., are enjoying a brief

and Mrs. Sewell Hodge, Mrs. Wallace, Mr. Henry A. Piper, 213 Yale avenue, McCurdy, Mrs. Philip Gunion, Mr. Law- has returned from a business trip to rence Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shid- Cleveland, Ohio. le, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Morrison, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Thomas, of and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mr. and Cedar lane and Swarthmore avenue, Mrs. Samuel Wisdom, Miss Frances Swarthmore, have gone to Florida, for White, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, the remainder of the winter.

D. Parsons, Mrs. Richard T. Randall, been attending the meeting of the Na-Sr., Mrs. Job T. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. tional Board of Health in New York Arthur Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. City, is the guest of Mrs. John Ellery Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Effing, Mr. the head of the Visiting Nurse Associa-

C. Richard Simmons, Mr. William S. tion in York. McCune and Miss Kathleen Quinn, all of Swarthmore are among recent visitors at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in

will attend the private viewing of the American Society of Miniature Painters at the Grand Central Galleries in New

York City and the private viewing of the Brooklyn Society of Miniature Painters, at the Brooklyn Museum. Mrs. DeMoll is showing miniatures in both of

avenue sailed January 10th on the S. beth P. Robinson, well known contract France for a Mediterranean Cruise. He also expects to visit Paris and London.

ter, Mrs. Wesley Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Mrs. Clara P. Newport, Mr. and Mrs. 2011 Head of the Archive and Mrs. Society Head of the Archive and Mrs. Soc

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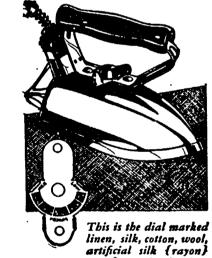
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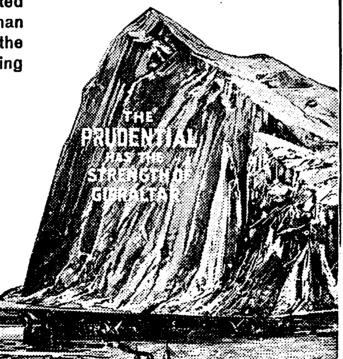
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2nd ANNUAL MEETING OF PUBLIC LIBRARY; OFFICERS REELECTED

THE

President Barnes Tells of Growing Success of Project During Past Year; Two Directors Reelected to Board

Monday night in the Library rooms in posted in the library lists of books take part in the play. borough hall. The program was feat-ured by the reading of the annual report tion, religious books, general educaby Harold Barnes president. Mrs. tion books and graded lists of juvenile Sewell Hodge and Mrs. Jesse H. books. One will also find posted, news Holmes,, whose terms on the board of items of living authors, the most imdirectors expired, were reelected. The portant theatre notices in various present officers, Mr. Barnes, president, Roland L. Eaton, vice president, Mrs. Sewell Hodge, secretary and Claude C. Smith treasurer were also reelected.

The portant theatre notices in various of the February Home and School meet-ling a week from this Monday evening. Dr. E. Leroy Mercer is head of the Dr. E. Leroy Mercer is head of the discussion of unemployment relief.

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Anyone having odd jobs around the discussion of unemployment relief. Sewell Hodge, secretary and Claude C. cational nature.

Public Library Association I herewith growing rapidly in favor. scubmit the second annual report regarding the condition and development community owes a large appreciation to of the library for the year 1930," said (Continued on Page Four!

"By way of reminder I may say that the library was opened to the public on May 17, 1929-somewhat less than two years ago. It has progressed in a steady, normal manner and is beginning to be a public institution that will prove of much value and profit to the Swarthmore Women Voters

"During the year ending December 31, 1930, there has been an accession of 720 adult books and 274 juvenile added during the year 1930. "There are now a total of 3682 vol-

were adult and 3571, juvenile. The total circulation of books for 1929 was 8005, showing an increase during 1930 the Women's Trades Union League, who

and published by Swarthmore authors. Miss Kazor made an earnest plea for This shelf contains 77 volumes at the general and vigorous support of a bill present time. It is a well established for a 44 hour week for women in in-

has been maintained principally by the two dollar annual membership fees. Small contributions have been made ber of the library association has, during the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year, bought and presented to the increased use of maching the year. Strickler is now a pupil of Silote who have the year, below the year of the year. The year of the ye

20, 1931, the proceeds from two benefit orders; no orders, no work; no work, performances of a play netted the lino wages.

brary \$185. Tickets for the play were

An interesting sidelight on what can sold by members of the library board be accomplished in industry through inand a third of the proceeds from all telligent planning and cooperation was tickets sold went to the library.
"In December, 1930, the Borough expressed in Miss Kazor's personal experience in the testile mills in Salem,

A to grant from the same of the same of

Mrs. Barnes' report was as follows: Miss Lindale notes that fiction comes Welfare Committee. "As President of the Swarthmore easily first but biography and travel are

WORKING WOMEN TOPIC OF MEETING

Urged to Support Bill for 44-Hour Week

"There are 581 adult readers cards and 404 juvenile readers cards, mak-

fact that Swarthmore, in proportion to dustry, as such a bill is very likely to be Strickler formerly of Swarthmore Col- in modern and old time wearing apones. It will also work a great improvein "Who's Who" than any other comPennsylvania Legislature. Governor arship in piano. She was one of the dent, introduced each model as she come will be a reminder of the efforts Pinchot has endorsed the 44 hour week, e ighteen successful candidates. The appeared, and Miss Betty Hunter made by local citizens to aid the unemployment problem in the winter 1930-31 "Up to the present time the library and fifteen other states are sponsoring competition covered the whole United played the accompaniment as the mo-ployment problem in the winter 1930-31. similar legislation. Such a law cannot States. During the second year of Mary dels came down the steps from the wholly solve the unemployment problem, as during the last year, textile workers have averaged only about thirty hours children's orchestra/concerts.

States. During the second year of Maly stage and walked about the room. Who won the Stowkowski first prize in the children's orchestra/concerts.

States. During the second year of Maly stage and walked about the room. Miss Mary Brower, the first model, caused a lot of laughter as she darted MUMPS AND occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours a week; but the 44 hour week, made up of the eight hour day, and five and a contributions have been made only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have been made only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have been made only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contributions have averaged only about thirty nours occasionally during the past year by interested patrons occasionally during the patrons occasionally during the patrons occasionally during the patrons occasionally during the patrons occasionaly buting twenty dollars. A group of wo-half day week, is recommended alike by of Music in New York City.

ment. These have been gratefully re- In the last seven years, production has ceived and we take this opportunity of increased 36 per cent with three million publicly extending our thanks and ap- less workers. There are non- United States five million unemployed, "On the nights of January 19 and resulting in the vicious circle of: no

Council of Swarthmore voted the sum Mass., where Pequot sheets are made. of \$200 to the library. The members For twelve years this organization has of the library board are keenly ap- been managed by active cooperation bepreciative, not only of the amount con- tween employers and employees, under tributed, but also for the hearty en-dorsement by the Council of the library gineers. During that time this particular firm has been able to increase "The library is growing in a sane wages, shorter hours of labor, increase and healthy manner. More people of production, increase profits, and at the the community are becoming interested same time give the employees the best in it each month. Miss Grace Lindale, possible social and sanitary environment. our efficient librarian, is conducting the library on a modern, up-to-date basis, and it is principally due to her insight and growing asset to the entire community. With the small appropriation at her command shunting for books wherever she can hunting for books wherever she can hunting for books wherever she can mile the ford Motor Company.

There was much interested discussion asset to the entire state of the sunday of susiness men and is known as an extreemly forceful speaker with a vast fund of actual experience in all parts of the country to draw from.

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Nearly a hundred men are expected to attend the dinner. Elric Sproat will act attend the dinner. Elric Sproat will act in plane.

"THING CALLED LOVE"

"This Thing Called Love," a comedy by Edwin Burke is to be the Players' Club production for February. In ad-

play will be presented twice in Ridley
Park and twice in Lansdowne.
Roy C. Comley and Dr. A. F. Jackson are directing the production which in cludes the following Swarthmore play-ers: Helen E. Reed, Helen E. Comley, Thomas W. Leuders, Theoa Ruther ford, Deane N. Brigham, Conrad C. The annual meeting of the Swarthmore find them and gets many first class Lesley, Helen Brigham, Ann J. Coch-

HEALTH AND WELFARE

Welfare committees will have charge inent citizens representing organizations, with the Community Health Center and

discussion of Home and School work. The meeting was called by Dr. J. S. Heberling, presidents of the Association, and was successful-in securing a variety of opinions as to the program during the balance of the year.

RED CROSS APPEAL

The efforts of the Red Cross workers in Swarthmore who are seeking books, making a total of 994 books | NEARBY CONDITIONS CITED have met with considerable success this week according to Mrs. John Howard The Swarthmore League of Women Taylor, chairman of the work here. A more Woman's Club staged a unique sell and immediately place the entire re-Voters held its regular monthly meeting number of clieck Thave been sent to and clever exhibit of old and new turns back into hiring more men. "The total circulation of books dur- on Tuesday in the Woman's Clubhouse, the Swarthmore National Bank, which ing 1930 was 13,927, of which 10,356 Mrs. J. Barnard Walton, chairman, pre- is acting as headquarters and other cash contributions have been placed in party given last Monday night at the is investigated to find out that he is

To Elect Officers

The election of officers and annual tic group.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

lege, has won a Julliar Foundation schol- parel. Miss Mildred Bond, the presi- ment for the borough which in years to

men at Christmas time gave contributions totaling twelve dollars. One memcounteract the nervous strain caused by
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AT PLAYERS' CLUB EFFORTS TO AID UNEMPLOYED IN THIS VICINITY MEETING SUCCESS

dition to being given five times next week at the Woman's Clubhouse, the Woman's Clubhouse, the Ridley Names of Job Applicants Being Filed at Health Center; Committee Named and Paid Secretary Employed

Relief work for the unemployed has | Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Mrs. A. F. Public Library association was held books at reduced prices. She keeps ran. Mr. Comley and Dr. Jackson also been going on steadily during the past Jackson, Mrs. William A. Jaquette, Mrs. week with the committee concentrating Philip Jewett, Mrs. H. Wahl Olmes, their efforts on securing jobs or work and Mrs. J. DeLancey Verplanck. of some kind for those in need rather Miss Catherine Armstrong, an ex-PROGRAM FOR H. AND S. than making them outright gifts of perienced secretarial worker, has been

money, food and clothing. About 35 of Swarthmore's most prom- for the work at the borough hall along

"In regard to the types of books read, Craemer is chairman of the Public The work being done was discussed at house or lawn will aid the work of the length, suggestions for more work were committee by calling Sw. 362 and desofficers and members of the committees named to direct the volunteer efforts: Armstrong. She will go through her of the Home and School Association met Mrs. William T. Johnson, chairman, card index and secure the man who is at the High school for a round table Mrs. Ellwood B. Chapman, treasurer, best suited for that particular work.

Difference in Styles

The Junior Section of the Swarth- sawing cord wood which the college will fashions at their get-together card out in response to calls, each applicant the box at the bank for that purpose. Club House. This was the second actually unemployed and actually in meeting of the year to be held by the need of what small amount of money he

ing a total of 725 readers cards were issued in 1929. 591 members contributed to the library fund in 1930.

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Reynolds, treasurer.
On Monday night, at the end of and desired. This will furnish work for the bridge playing, the members were a number of men removing old trees Mary Strickler, daughter of Professor treated to a rare exhibition of contrast around the borough and replanting new

tives of the college and private schools, pupils will have to take examinations and heads of numerous organizations to only in courses that will be discontinued attend the Good Will dinner to be held at the close of this semester. This step Feb. 17 at the Strath Haven Inn by the is being taken according to Frank R. Business Men's. Association. W. W. Mitchell, general manager of schools, because many children will be the Ford plant in Chester and a resi- unable to attend school due to illness and dent of Swarthmore has been secured as because other children just recovering the principal speaker of the occasion. from illness will be tempted to return Mr. Mitchell is one of the youngest and for examinations before they are physmost aggressive men at the head of the ically able. huge Ford organization in this country. Mr. Morey in a memorandum to the Before coming to Chester to, take over teachers gives the following general the active head of that plant, which is rules for avoiding grip: among the largest Ford plants in the Get plenty of rest. United States, he was in charge of other | Eat moderately. plants and at one time was head of the Exercise moderately. entire national advertising department of Get medical attention promptly if a the Ford Motor Company.

employed to take charge of headquarters

Already a great many Swarthmore

which makes it possible to have work done very inexpensively and at the same AT JUNIOR CLUB time provides employment for someone, Mrs. Johnson, the chairman points out. BRINGS RESPONSE HERE Living Models Show Members Crum woods behind the college and on Thursday six additional men from other parts of Swarthmore or this vicinity were added to the force making a total CLUB MEMBERSHIP GROWS of 16 men employed. Along with the

Juniors, who have just recently re-organized into an active and enthusias-of Jobs being secured for men who

CONTINUES FIGHT ON **MUMPS AND GRIPPE**

The Swarthmore Board of Health headed by Anna M. Brice continues to

Mrs. Brice reports the finest cooperation from everyone concerned with the work. The Community Health Centre AT INN FEBRUARY 17 has arranged to have every public school child examined each day and every pre-Invitations are being sent out this caution is being taken to safeguard the week to about thirty Swarthmore men health of the children of the borough. including members of borough council, The school authorities are cooperating

members of the school board, representa- in that Junior and Senior High school Morey, supervising principal of the

Mrs. William T. Hull of Swarthmore, Walling ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Clay- accompanied by Mrs. T. P. Sailer of den of Wallingfort, Mrs. Sargem Wal- Englewood, N. J., are enjoying a brief ter, Mrs. Wesley Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. sojourn in Washington. Burton Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dr. J. Howard Smith is ill at his home Goodwin, Mrs. Clara P. Newport, Mr. at 117 Yale avenue, and Mrs. Sewell Hodge, Mrs. Wallace. Mr. Henry A. Piper, 213 Yale avenue, McCurdy, Mrs. Philip Gunion, Mr. Law- has returned from a business trip to rence Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shid- Cleveland, Ohio. le, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Morrison, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Thomas, of

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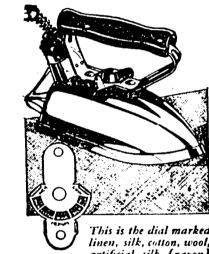
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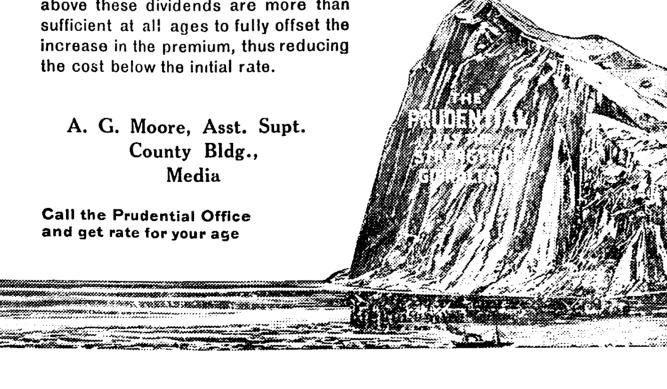
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Club production for February. In ad-

dition to being given five times next

play will be presented twice in Ridley Park and twice in Lansdowne.

Roy C. Comley and Dr. A. F. Jackson

are directing the production which in-

cludes the following Swarthmore play-

ers: Helen E. Reed, Helen E. Comley,

Thomas W. Leuders, Theoa Ruther-

The Public Health and the Public

and was successful in securing a variety

of opinions as to the program during the

The efforts of the Red Cross work-

ers in Swarthmore who are seeking

funds for the Starvation Relief Fund,

To Elect Officers

balance of the year.

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2nd ANNUAL MEETING OF PUBLIC LIBRARY; OFFICERS REELECTED

President Barnes Tells of Growing Success of Project During Past Year; Two **Directors Reelected to Board**

The annual meeting of the Swarthmore find them and gets many first class Lesley, Helen Brigham, Ann J. Coch-Monday night in the Library rooms in posted in the library lists of books take part in the play. borough hall. The program was feat-ured by the reading of the annual report tion, religious books, general educaby Harold Barnes president. Mrs. tion books and graded lists of juvenile Sewell Hodge and Mrs. Jesse H. books. One will also find posted, news Holmes,, whose terms on the board of items of living authors, the most imdirectors expired, were reelected. The portant theatre notices in various of the February Home and School meet-churches, and borough council, attended will keep records of all those who apply of the February Home and School meet-churches, and borough council, attended will keep records of all those who apply Roland L. Eaton, vice president, Mrs. rent events and happenings of an eduSewell Hodge, secretary and Claude C. cational nature. Sewell Hodge, secretary and Claude C. cational nature. Smith treasurer were also reelected.

Mrs. Barnes' report was as follows: garding the condition and development of the library for the year 1930," said

"By way of reminder I may say that the library was opened to the public on May 17, 1929—somewhat less than two years ago. It has progressed in steady, normal manner and is beginning to be a public institution that will prove of much value and profit to the citizens of the community.

"During the year ending December 31, 1930, there has been an accession of 720 adult books and 274 juvenile books, making a total of 994 books | NEARBY CONDITIONS CITED | have met with considerable success this added during the year 1930. "There are now a total of 3682 vol-

"The total circulation of books dur- on Tuesday in the Woman's Clubhouse, the Swarthmore National Bank, which ing 1930 was 13,927, of which 10,356 Mrs. J. Barnard Walton, chairman, pre- is acting as headquarters and other were adult and 3571, juvenile. The total siding. circulation of books for 1929 was 8005, showing an increase during 1930

"There are 581 adult readers cards try," was unable to be present, being deand 404 juvenile readers cards, mak- tained in Harrisburg in conference with meeting of the Swarthmore Business ing a total of 725 readers cards were Mrs. Pinchot and members of the State Men's Association will be held Tuesday Mildred Bond, president; Miss Jean Mrs. red to the library fund in 1930.

There is one shelf in the library member of her staff, Miss Kazor, admender of her staf which contains only volumes written dressed the meeting. and published by Swarthmore authors. Miss Kazor made an earnest plea for This shelf contains 77 volumes at the general and vigorous support of a bill present time. It is a well established for a 44 hour week for women in in-

"Up to the present time the library and fifteen other states are sponsoring two dollar annual membership fees. Small contributions have been made occasionally during the past year by interested patrons, one patron contrilent books. A goodly number of mem-sufferers in this speeding up process. was the teacher of family moved from bers have given one or more books to Meters are now being placed on type- Swarthmore to Memphis, Tenn., Theothe library within the past year. Sev- writers, and the typist who can not keep dore Bohlmann carried on the work as "GOOD WILL" DINNER eral book cases have been donated and up to the established average loses her Miss Strickler's teacher through the reother articles of furniture and equip- job too. publicly extending our thanks and ap-

20, 1931, the proceeds from two benefit performances of a play netted the library \$185. Tickets for the play were An interesting sidelight on what can sold by members of the library board be accomplished in industry through in-

as a community institution.

in it each month. Miss Grace Lindale, our efficient librarian, is conducting the library on a modern, up-to-date basis, and it is principally due to her insight and growing asset to the entire companies. With the small appropriation with the small appropriation of Swarthmore. Miss Crewe, Mrs. Mary Strickler, pupil of Mrs. George M. Hughes among others, gave information our efficient librarian, is conducting the library on a modern, up-to-date basis, and it is principally due to her insight ing women in industry generally, as well as concerning conditions in the vicinity of Swarthmore. Miss Crewe, Mrs. Mary Strickler, pupil of Mrs. George M. Hughes among others, gave information and sanitary environment.

There was much interested discussion among the local women present regarding women in industry generally, as well as concerning conditions in the vicinity of business men and is known as an extremely forceful speaker with a vast fund of actual experience in all parts schools in which the churches have co-operated; the discontinuance of the Chil-Nearly a hundred men are expected to dren's Story Hour during January and the discontinuance of the children's dancmunity. With the small appropriation at her command, she goes bargain hunting for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can hunting for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can hunting for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever she can have been shown as a finite for books wherever shown as a finite f

ford, Deane N. Brigham, Conrad C.

Miss Lindale notes that fiction comes Welfare Committee. "As President of the Swarthmore easily first but biography and travel are discussion of Home and School work.

Swarthmore Women Voters Urged to Support Bill for 44-Hour Week

week according to Mrs. John Howard The Swarthmore League of Women Taylor, chairman of the work here. A more Woman's Club staged a unique sell and immediately place the entire re-

Mrs. Evelyn B. Binns, Secretary of the Women's Trades Union League, who was scheduled as guest speaker on the subject of the day, "Women in Indus-

WINS SCHOLARSHIP fact that Swarthmore, in proportion to dustry, as such a bill is very likely to be Strickler formerly of Swarthmore Col- in modern and old time wearing apones. It will also work a great improveher population, contains more names presented at the current session of the lege, has won a Juliar Foundation schol- parel. Miss Mildred Bond, the presi- ment for the borough which in years to Pinchot has endorsed the 44 hour week, eighteen successful candidates. The appeared, and Miss Betty Hunter made by local citizens to aid the unemsimilar legislation. Such a law cannot States. During the second year of Mary dels came down the steps from the wholly solve the unemployment problem, Strickler's study with Mrs. Ashton she stage and walked about the room. BOARD OF HEALTH as during the last year, textile workers won the Stowkowski first prize in the Miss Mary Brower, the first model, have averaged only about thirty hours children's orchestra concerts. a week; but the 44 hour week, made up

The Julliard Scholarship covers sevabout the room in a long-sleeved, highof the eight hour day, and five and a eral years of study in the Juliard School necked nightdress, her hair braided buting twenty dollars. A group of wo- half day week, is recommended alike by of Music in New York City. men at Christmas time gave contribu- physicians and efficiency engineers, to The judges for the examination intions totaling twelve dollars. One mem-counteract the nervous strain caused by cluded Olga Samaroff, Ernest Hutcheber of the library association has, durthe tremendous speeding up of production, due to the increased use of machtain son, Josef Shevinne and Silote. Miss Strickler is now a pupil of Silote who

ment. These have been gratefully re- In the last seven years, production has ceived and we take this opportunity of increased 36 per cent with three million less workers. There are now in the United States five million unemployed, "On the nights of January 19 and resulting in the vicious circle of: no wages, no purchases; no purchases, no orders; no orders, no work; no work,

and a third of the proceeds from all telligent planning and cooperation was tickets sold went to the library.
"In December, 1930, the Borough perience in the testile mills in Salem, Council of Swarthmore voted the sum Mass., where Pequot sheets are made. of \$200 to the library. The members For twelve years this organization has of the library board are keenly ap- been managed by active cooperation bepreciative, not only of the amount con- tween employers and employees, under tributed, but also for the hearty en- the intelligent guidance of efficiency endorsement by the Council of the library gineers. During that time this particular firm has been able to increase "The library is growing in a sane wages, shorter hours of labor, increase and healthy manner. More people of production, increase profits, and at the the community are becoming interested same time give the employees the best

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EFFORTS TO AID UNEMPLOYED IN AT PLAYERS' CLUB THIS VICINITY MEETING SUCCESS "This Thing Called Love," a comedy by Edwin Burke is to be the Players'

week at the Woman's Clubhouse, the Names of Job Applicants Being Filed at Health Center; Committee Named and Paid Secretary Employed

Relief work for the unemployed has Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Mrs. A. F. Public Library association was held books at reduced prices. She keeps ran. Mr. Comley and Dr. Jackson also been going on steadily during the past Jackson, Mrs. William A. Jaquette, Mrs. week with the committee concentrating Philip Jewett, Mrs. H. Wahl Olmes, their efforts on securing jobs or work and Mrs. J. Delancey Verplanck. of some kind for those in need rather Miss Catherine Armstrong, an ex-PROGRAM FOR H. AND S. than making them outright gifts of perienced secretarial worker, has been money, food and clothing. employed to take charge of headquarters About 35 of Swarthmore's most prom- for the work at the borough hall along

> Public Health Committee and William the discussion of unemployment relief. Anyone having odd jobs around the "In regard to the types of books read, Craemer is chairman of the Public The work being done was discussed at house or lawn will aid the work of the length, suggestions for more work were committee by calling Sw. 362 and desofficers and members of the committees named to direct the volunteer efforts: Armstrong. She will go through her of the Home and School Association met Mrs. William T. Johnson, chairman, card index and secure the man who is

The meeting was called by Dr. J. S. Heberling, presidents of the Association,

of Dress

Voters held its regular monthly meeting number of check, have been sent to and clever exhibit of old and new turns back into hiring more men. fashions at their get-together card out in response to calls, each applicant cash contributions have been placed in party given last Monday night at the is investigated to find out that he is the box at the bank for that purpose. Club House. This was the second actually unemployed and actually in meeting of the year to be held by the need of what small amount of money he Juniors, who have just recently re- can earn. This eliminates any danger organized into an active and enthusias- of Jobs being secured for men who

The officers of the club are: Miss who could get work elsewhere if they noon at 12:45 at the Strath Haven Inn. Doctor, vice-president; Miss Anna deavoring to secure small trees from the

On Monday night, at the end of competition covered the whole United played the accompaniment as the mo-ployment problem in the winter 1930-31 into two severe plaits, and carrying in her hand a lighted candle, from be-

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members of the school board, representatin that Junior and Senior High school tives of the college and private schools, pupils will have to take examinations and heads of numerous organizations to only in courses that will be discontinued attend the Good Will dinner to be held at the close of this semester. This step Feb. 17 at the Strath Haven Inn by the is being taken according to Frank R. Business Men's, Association, W. W. Mitchell, general manager of schools, because many children will be the Ford plant in Chester and a resi- unable to attend school due to illness and dent of Swarthmore has been secured as because other children just recovering the principal speaker of the occasion, from illness will be tempted to return Mr. Mitchell is one of the youngest and for examinations before they are physmost aggressive men at the head of the ically able. huge Ford organization in this country. Mr. Morey in a memorandum to the Before coming to Chester to take over teachers gives the following general the active head of that plant, which is rules for avoiding grip: among the largest Ford plants in the Get plenty of rest. United States, he was in charge of other | Eat moderately. plants and at one time was head of the Exercise moderately. entire national advertising department of Get medical attention promptly if a

community owes a large appreciation to at the High school for a round table Mrs. Ellwood B. Chapman, treasurer, best suited for that particular work. Already a great many Swarthmore people have made use of this service AT JUNIOR CLUB time provides employment for someone, Mrs. Johnson, the chairman points out.

continued to find employment in the BRINGS RESPONSE HERE Living Models Show Members Crum woods behind the college and on Thursday six additional men from other parts of Swarthmore or this vicinity were added to the force making a total CLUB MEMBERSHIP GROWS of 16 men employed. Along with the work of clearing the woods of under The Junior Section of the Swarth- sawing cord wood which the college will

the bridge playing, the members were a number of men removing old trees Mary Strickler, daughter of Professor treated to a rare exhibition of contrast around the borough and replanting new arship in piano. She was one of the dent, introduced each model as she come will be a reminder of the efforts

CONTINUES FIGHT ON **MUMPS AND GRIPPE**

The Swarthmore Board of Health And what a difference to behold mumps and measles which are now con-

Mrs. Brice reports the finest coopera-

tion from everyone concerned with the work. The Community Health Centre AT INN FEBRUARY 17 has arranged to have every public school child examined each day and every pre-Invitations are being sent out this caution is being taken to safeguard the week to about thirty Swarthmore men health of the children of the borough. including members of borough council. The school authorities are cooperating Morey, supervising principal of the

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where Mr. Ray has been assigned by and Miss Steele, of Sleighton Farm the Westinghouse Company of which Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Davis, of he is an engineer. Mrs. Ray was given Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. a farewell tea last week at the home Cooper, of Germantown; Mr. William of Mrs. Hanzlik, Cornell avenue. Mr. William Lang, of Harvard ave- and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sonneborn nue, has returned from a visit to

Mrs. Hervey Schumacher, of Havertrip to Florida. Mrs. Robert T. Bair, of Cornell ave-

which received degrees vesterday at ter. Penn State College.

Mrs. Frank N. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the next illness. Mrs. E. M. Buchner of Park avenue

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gone last Wednesday at the Graduate Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna and son, Jack, of Swarthmore, sailed from New Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe en- York Wednesday on a cruise of the tertained the Double Six bridge club West Indies. They will be gone twenty-

last Saturday evening. Supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wil- President Cass Reed, of the Ameriliam T. Ellis, of Walnut Lane, last can College, Smyrna, Turkey, was a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ray, of Westdale Sunday evening were President and week-end visitor at the home of Dr. avenue. left last week for Milwaukee Mrs. Charles E. Beury; Miss Morrison and Mrs. William T. Ellis. SPECIAL!!

H. Ball, and Miss Ball, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Andrew, of North Chester road, recently entertained at a supper in honor of their grandford avenue, left last week for a brief daughter, Miss Louise Burton, who is Mrs. Harry D. Giles, of Providence,

nue, has been ill with the grippe for the R. I., who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Howard W. Green, 201 South Chester ter D. Giles, of Rutgers avenue, has gone road, is a member of the mid-year class to Florida for the remainder of the win-James B. Douglas, of North Chester

Swarthmore Series Dance, February 7. | Mrs. Blanche Devereux, of Park avenue, and her daughter, Mary, are con-

Mrs. Robert L. Coates, of Harvard avenue, is with Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, of Chester, and Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, of Chestnut Hill, motored to Harrisburg Tuesday. They attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the State

Dr. William T. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis,

f Walnut lane, will leave on February 3, for Florida, for a stay of three months. Mrs. Clifford Buck, of Guernsey road, Riverview Estates, will be hostess to the Poets' Circle, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, of 224 Haverford avenue, Swarthmore, entertained their bridge club last Saturday evening at their home

Mrs. Paul J. Brown, of 526 Walnut lane, Swarthmore, entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday. The members of the club include Mrs. Albert N. Garrett, Mrs. Percival Armitage, Mrs. Wayne Randall, Mrs. Charles Sagendorph, Mrs. Richard Randall, Mrs. Theophile Saulnier, Mrs. William Wood, i Mrs. Carl Chaffee, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. Frank Gillispie and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. William B. Bullock, of 515 Ccdar lane, Swarthmore, entertained her bridge

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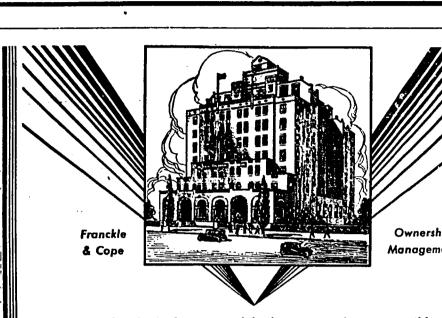
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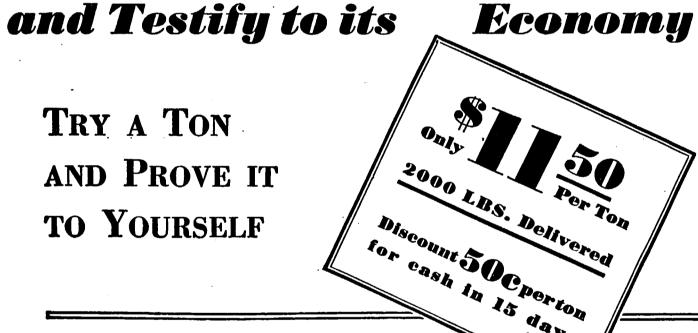
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and consists of Millard McLain, Erv the magistrate work to the neglect of the number of regular patrons who next meeting. In the meantime a meet-Kahler, Bill Madison, Bill Dodd and his real estate business, but that he subscribe to the entire series. STIFF COMPETITION Charles Gerner.

C. and is in second place, being led only he expects to try out. floor the Swarthmore High School boys' basketball team is meeting stiff oppo-W. C. Ziegenfus is coaching the team not be above performing marriage cere- and Mrs. J. J. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. sition in its game this year. Out of six this year and is directing the work monies should the occasion arise. games played, two have been won and very efficiently, as well as lining up four lost. On Tuesday the team meets some good material for next year. Prac-

Eddystone at the Prep School gym. tween 5 and 6.30 every afternoon. Schuyler Simmons, captain of the team and the only member who also CHAS. ANDES NAMED played with the varsity team last year FOR MAGISTRATE VACANCY cert Course, consisting of an evening's is filling the center position very ef-

fectively. The only man on the team who will not be lost by graduation nad Riverview avenue has been apthis year is Henry Hanzlik, forward, pointed Justice of the Peace of Swartha Junior who is doing excellent work. more to fill a vacancy which has ex-The other three members on the isted for several years. The borough varsity team are Al Madison, forward, has always been entitled to two justices Kenneth Christie, guard, and Sam Wis- but at the last election no candidate dom, forward. The second team is was named for the office. Mr. Andes' making out better than the varsity in appointment was made by Governor the games with other second teams Fisher near the end of his term and

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QUINTETTE MEETING

tice is being held at the Prep gym be-

Charles Andes, of the Baltimore pike, will be held next Wednesday, Feb. approved by the present Senate last

The State law provides that hearings should take place before the magistrate whose office is nearest the scene of the arrest or the law violation which is

Swarthmore people charged with vithe future be taken before either Magistrate Andes or Magistrate David Ulrich in borough hall, depending on the place where the violation occurred. Squire Andes says that he does not Haverford Place Call Sw. 632-J expect to concentrate his attention on |

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has certain theories about people who The Swarthmore subscribers for the The local school team is a member disregard the stop sign entering the entire series include: Mr. and Mrs. called by J. V. S. Bishop president of With an inexperienced team on the of the county Basketball League, Class Baltimore pike just outside his office that Arthur E. Bye, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll the Association for the discussion of Thayer, Mrs. Hanna Hinkson Long, plans for the coming years. Squire Andes also says that he will Dr. and Mrs. George H. Cross, Rev.

> Fosbinder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln, Mrs. Gertrude McClure, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Sickle, Dr. and PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY Mrs. Michael Kovalenko, Mr. and Mrs. Louis King, Mrs. Albert Hill, and Mrs

> > Election Postponed

and a large number of Swarthmore day evening necessitated the holding people are expected to attend and swell over of the election of officers until the



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functioning of the library.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931

Frank H. Worrell

erick, of Washington, who is an author-Frank H. Worrell of Baltimore, ity on this subject, will conduct the The Maryland, died at his home in that city meeting. The morning session will be on Tuesday, Jan. 27, and was interred in devoted to problems of organization. At the cemetery in Chestertown, Friday. the afternoon session a special study of Mr. Worrell was one of Swarthmore's the proposed Pennsylvania Election Code pioneer citizens and took an active in- will be made. terest in local matters until about six All who care to attend either or both years ago, when he bought a farm in sessions, please communicate promptly Chestertown and moved there. Thus has with Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, Swarth-

departed another one of the men who more 590R. had helped to shape the destinies of our borough and bring to pass some of the measures which we now enjoy. It brings a measure of pain and sadness to the minds and hearts of some of Crest, has sold for Clarke & Harvey, a

notice how the ones who formerly car-side of Parrish Road, 150 feet from the notice how the ones who formerly car-ried the responsibilities of citizenship in corner of Parrish and Magill Roads in ance of those who walk with God. that our little community are so rapidly passing on. The most of those who remain Swarthmore Crest. The property has a gives authority to all they say.—Choice frontage of 115 feet on Parrist Road have already reached their three score and is improved with a new Tudor and ten allotment of years and can hope English residence of brick and halffor but a few more years of activity at timber construction containing twelve It is the hope of the writer that those tached garage. It was purchased by Al-

fairs may be animated and guided by Swarthmore, who will occupy the resithe same high sense of patriotism and dence upon completion. It was held for citizenship that inspired the activities of sale at \$29,000. the old timers. Men whose names are seldom mentioned in this hurry-scurry age, are remembered in the mind of the writer as men who did yeoman service in the early days to pave the way to the privileges and opportunities that we now enjoy. Let us pause for a moment in reverent tribute to the good men and true who have passed on but whose good invaluable asset in connection with the who have passed on but whose good! works follow them.

> C. A. S. Henry G. Yocum

Henry G. Yocum of Darby died at his home on Tuesday last, and will be inter- 500 miles an hour, 200 story buildings. red at Arlington Cemetery today. Fun- one's life companion chosen by court and eral services will be held in Siloam M. imagine the styles of fifty years from E. Church at 2:00 o'clock. The deceased now. See "Just Imagine" at the Media was a brother of Isaac C. Yocum of College avenue and of Mrs. Walter Fritz Mr. Oscar M. Miller and family are

HYGIENE ASSN. SPEAKER HERE MONDAY EVENING avenue have rented the house of Mrs

Swarthmore Friends have arranged to and will occupy it about the first of the have Dr. Valeria Parker of New York month. City speak in the Meeting House on the A son. Prescott, Jr., was born to Mr. campus Monday, February 9th at 8 P. and Mrs. Prescott Willis, of Columbia

Everyone interested in our young people is invited to hear Dr. Parker, who is the leading speaker of the American Social Hygiene Association.

Trinity Church Notes

The Rev. J. J. Guenther will begin the second year of his rectorship to-

There will be no Sunday School nor meeting of the Young People's Discussion Group to-morrow on account of the great amount of sickness in the

The Trinity Guild for Older Girls will hold a card party at Green's Studio on Saturday evening, February

An Error

We wish to humbly apologize for an error in the program of the Media Theatre last week. We understand that quite a few people missed seeing "Check and Double Check" on account of our

ALL DAY MEETING

TO STUDY ELECTIONS Tuesday, February 17th, 1931, there

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WEDNESDAY AT EIGHT William E. Witham, of Swarthmore A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU our citizens of the early days then we tract of ground on the Northwesterly THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

House.

9:45 A.M.—Adult Class in the Meeting
House, led on January 25th by
Richmond P. Miller. Subject.
"The Inner Light As a Socialrooms and four baths, with double, atnow in authority in our municipal af- exander J. Allen, of Rutgers avenue, 11:00 A.M.—Meeting for Worship in the fairs may be animated and existed by Swarthmore who will occupy the resistance.

> 9 30 A.M. to 3 P.M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. January 31, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., Concord All are cordially invited to join in these services. (Continued from Page One)
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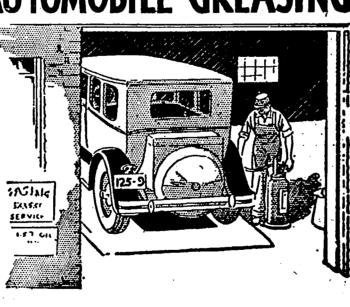
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9:30 o'clock A. M.

IANUARY 31, 1931

SHERIFF SALES

December Term, 1830

All that certain lot or place of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, State of Pennsylvania and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Damon and costs of Nevember, A. D. 1877 as for Pennsylvania and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Damon and costs of Nevember, A. D. 1877 as for Pennsylvania and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Damon and costs of Nevember, A. D. 1877 as for Pennsylvania and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Damon and costs of Nevember, A. D. 1877 as for Pennsylvania and described according to a plan and described according to a plan and survey thereof made by Damon and costs of Nevember, A. D. 1877 as for Pennsylvania and described according to a plan and dill. Private ports of the d December Term, 1930

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 15x38 feet. Porch front. Basement garage. Sold as the property of Armand H. Du-Breuil, 3rd and Lionne M., his wife, mort-gagors and real owners.

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney.

Fieri Facias

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Yeadon, County of Delaware, State of Pennsylvania, beginning at a point on the northwest side of Whitby avenue, at the distance of 283.5 feet measured southwestwardly along the said northwest side of Whitby avenue from its intersection, with the southwesterly side of Church Lane, containing in front or breadth on the said side of Whitby avenue 80 feet, and extending of that width in length or depth northwestwardly 17.9 feet.

No improvements. Vacant lots Sold as the property of John A. Kelly. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days.

HOWARD M. LUTZ, Attorney.

Beginning at a point in the southeast side of Olympic avenue (forty-five feet wide) at the distance of three hundred fifty-four feet northeast from a point where said side of Olympic avenue produced intersects the northeast side of Cobbs street (forty-five feet wide) produced. Containing in front or breadth on Olympic avenue twenty-nine feet and extending of that width in length or depth southeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to Olympic avenue one hundred fourteen and fifty-one one-hundredths feet (the southwest line passing partly through the center of a certain proposed eight feet wide driveway which is intended to be laid out and opened for the benefit of these premises and the premises adjoining on the southwest for the depth of eighty-nine feet southeast from the southeast side of Olympic avenue).

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid driveway as and for a passageway and driveway at all times hereafter forever, in common with the other owners, tenants and occupiers of land bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereof. tenants 2

Improvements consist of two-story stone and frame house, 18x30 feet. One-story addition, 9x10 feet. Porch front. Garage, 10x18 Sold as the property of Frank W. Carter.

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News Notes

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afternoon of Sunday, January 25th to Mrs. Frank Bohn and Mrs. H. M. Women's Clubs, entertained all presidents of Women's Clubs at the Strath Duckman are enjoying a visit at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall at Atlantic City. Haven Inn yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of South Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ashton of

Chester road entertained eight tables at Cedar Lane gave a musicale and buffet supper recently to forty guests. a supper bridge Saturday evening. You may borrow at any time if you are a stockholder in the

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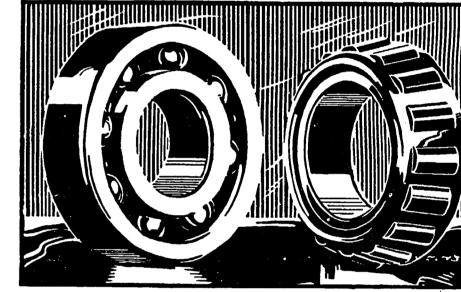
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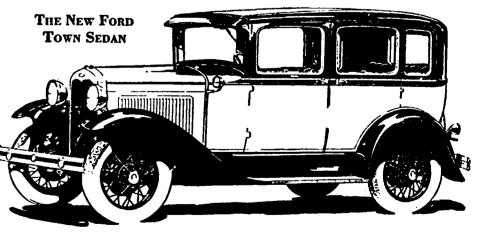
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WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS

will have their first rehearsal on Mon-She carried over her shoulder a tiny day afternoon at two o'clock at the black silk parasol, and to complete the Clubhouse. William Thunder will be outfit, wore a pair of high buttoned present and direct. Plans are under shoes and white cotton stockings. way for the spring concert which will cer will accompany them and the by long black stockings and full flow-Schmidt string quartet from the Phil- ing bathing suit, carrying an immense adelphia Symphony Orchestra will as- sun-shade, was a direct contrast to held by her page, Catherine Hershey,

RADIO NEWS FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Friday, February 6th, 2:45 P. M. WLIT Resume of activities of Pennsylvania Legislature, given by Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., Radio Chairman of the Pennsylvania League.

Tuesday, February 3, 7 to 7:30 P. M. WEAF

Program by the Voters' Service Committee of the National League.

Speaker

Frank M. Hunter of North Chester road was one of the speakers at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce held at Harrisburg on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Mr. Hunter was one of the speakers in the program devoted to the Pennsylvania Public Service Law. His topic was "Purposes of the Law and its Administration."

Leave of Absence

Miss Carrie B. Phinney, director of music in the Swarthmore Public

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The committee for the study of year. During her absence, her place beach sandals. "Education" under the chairmanship here will be filled by Mrs. Marjory

Juniors' Fashion Show

(Continued from Page One)

The success of the evening was the sight of Mrs. Aline Luff tripping coyly out dressed in a pair of stays of long BEGINS REHEARSALS past vintage, with fingerless mitts on her hands, and a squat little mush-The chorus of the Woman's Club room hat perched airily on her head.

Jeannette Bair, as the fussy, squeam-

Schools, will leave shortly for New the appearance of Mary Fullerton in a accompanied down the aisle by her played with the speed of a hurdy-STUDY EDMONDS LAW York University, where she will take 1931 beach pajama suit, with stylish two bridesmaids, Arleen Snyder and gurdy, the bride of 1931, portrayed work for the remainder of the school sun-tan back and clattering wooden Muriel Mann.

For sports wear, Anne Jeffords, in a of Mrs. Harold Goodwin of the Wo- Leavitt Hartell, formerly supervisor of voluminous, be-ruffled and petticoated man's Club, will meet at the home of music in the Norristown, Pa., public spidery waisted gown of white, demonstrated how milady of vesteryear decked herself out to engage in the strenuous sport of croquet; while Dorothy Brower, as our modern maid off for a brisk canter, and Mildred Simhow it is working out in the Swarth- ently strolling forth garbed in a mod- pers in golf togs, were typical of sports of today.

Arleen Snyder was winsomely charming in a grey tailored suit of flowing skirt and tiny waist-line. The hat she wore was complete in itself, with its mass of pink roses, and pretty little face veil. May Keech, in dark green, exemplified the tailored mode of our times.

A succession of beautiful evening and dinner frocks, both new and old, were shown, and the final display was be held in April. Miss Mildred Spen-lish bather of 1890, completely covered that of the bride of yesterday, Mrs. Aline Luff, in a gorgeous ivory satin wedding dress with long train and veil,

tune of the famous wedding march Snyder, to the altar.

by Mildred Simpers, came dashing in, Last, in a final burst of glory, to the rushing her reluctant groom, Frieda

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