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A generous friend endowed us with the land; And well we know how faithful was the band Of those who planned and put the building through, This charming Players' Club, for me and you.— Dhishamand Drame, where we hope makita war The follies of the hour with harmless wit. And show the crowded house what may be done With sparkling comedy and wholesome fun, And sometimes tragic moments, -- to create A happier spirit, a more kindly fate, For those who hunger oft for such delight

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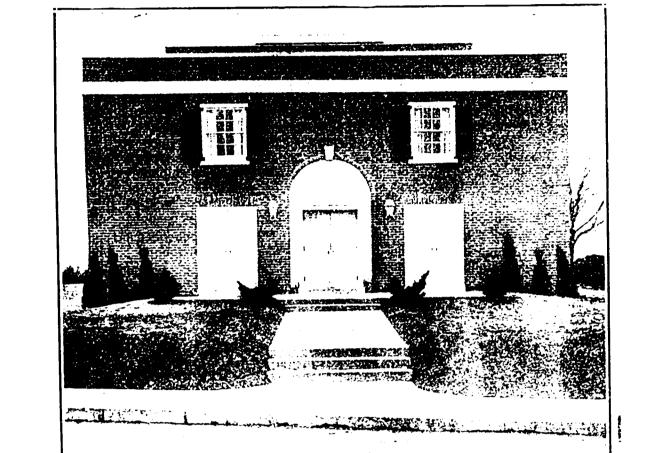
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bearing upon the most important of the number of jobs to be given out in our mary of the progress of Swarthmore places to be visited are already being Emergency Employment Bureau has prepared. A diary in the form of writ-grown still smaller. One man only in has been limited to approximately 500 ing and pictures will also be kept by our long list has found permanent em- undergraduates, but the faculty has ineach person and from these a composite ployment. Consequently, family-feed- creased to 65 full-time and 10 part-time report will be made by a chosen com- ing has doubled in a month, and in- teachers. On June 30, 1921 the total enmittee. This report will then be made creased last week. If everyone who downent of the college was \$2,639,645. available as a permanent record for all members of the group.

The tour will begin at Swarthmore on July 4. Everything along the way lead
This report will then be made buys in our stores remembers to get a little more so as to put something that is nourishing into the baskets for emergency relief. Milmont has turned over three families to our Center to total amount of the college was \$2,639,645.

On June 30, 1931, it was \$6,268,722. "In the endowment campaign of 1929 and 1930 just over \$4,000,000 was pledged over three families to our Center to total amount of the college was \$2,639,645. ing to, in and near the following places finance, but has organized to distribute the college will be nearly \$7,500,000." over three families to our Center to total amount of the productive funds of worth seeing and knowing about will be food. A committee has been started in seen. Scranton; Niagara Falls; Canada, Springfield, with an employment burbordering Lake Erie; Ann Arbor (Michie au so that they can take care of

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**SWARTHMORE** 

# Nebraska); Yellowstone National Park; Liberal Arts College Poor Glacier. National Park: Seattle; San Place for Idlers, Says Aydelotte

That "the college of liberal arts is a! The report emphasizes that expendi-New model coaches accommodating 30 good place only for students with defin- tures for faculty salaries have "increased Through West By Bus for Swarthmore Boys and Girls

New model coacnes accommodating 30 good place only for students with definersons each will carry the party about 300 miles per day. The buddy system of camping in pup tents and cooking the of camping in pup tents and cooking the evening meal will prevail. Detailed am
New model coacnes accommodating 30 good place only for students with definers in the declaration of President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College in his annual report ments to the value of over one million A new educational enterprise is in the planned. Stops will be arranged accordmaking in Swarthmore sponsored by Dr. ing to the greatest educational and fun make idlers of those who, even though Worth Dormitory, the Biddle Memorial

A new educational enterprise is in the making in Swarthmore sponsored by Dr. making in Swarthmore sponsored by Dr. E. L. Terman, local Boy Scout executive and head of the Ulverson School. The project consists of a "Westward-Ho" trip by motor bus throughout the United fame through the initiative of Walter C. Crouch and his Camp Tip project on the St. Lawrence river. Mrs. Albert the St. Lawrence river. Mrs. Albert Stanford asd her tours to Europe have also had a following in Swarthmore and now comes Dr. Terman with something entirely different.

The leadership thus far engaged into come their training for practical life many so-called liberal colleges are at present time doing mainly work of this concerns of the secretary of the junior class, will be astend an advantages. One jubliant camp-fire gram per week will be scheduled along with others full of vigorous exercises—gram per week will be scheduled along with others full of vigorous exercises. Dr. Aydelotte goes on to say that there is a great need in this country for the multiplication of schools of engineering and business at the college level for students who do not have purely intellectual interests and who should begin at once their training for practical life. Many so-called liberal colleges are at present time doing mainly work of this control of the girls' unit and will be assisted by Ruth Lewis, president of the secretary of the junior class, who will direct the unit for younger boys a unit of Boy Scouts, but the idea has been enlarged upon until now not only ton Gibson and Bruce Cook as assistants, sweathmore boys of more than ten years. In the All the Many Scouts, but the idea has been enlarged upon until now not only ton Gibson and Bruce Cook as assistants, and some the methods and technique of which the impulse or the ambition to work."

Dr. Aydelotte goes on to say that the impulse or the ambition to work."

Dr. Aydelotte gives a review of onors work at Swarthmore for which the college has become noted. The plan is the college to the which are im been enlarged upon until now not only ton Gibson and Bruce Cook as assistants, manifold and interesting activities, and to the ambitious student to work in close can give, at practically no increase in Swarthmore boys of more than ten years John K. Mitchell and Warder Cresson, for taking part in athletic sports." The contact with a scholarly and inspiring cost. may make the trip but also girls. It is Eagle Scouts and camp leaders of experied values which come from play are, he teacher. Its success depends upon the

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**IANUARY 8, 1932** 

Title and Trust Company which passed with other churches as rapidly as posinto the possession of the Secretary of sible. Tomorrow evening, the Session holds Banking on December 18, 1931. These duties will be performed by the appointee in addition to his present re-sponsibilities as special deputy in charge of Elder E. M. Boyd. of the liquidation of the Suburban Title

Mrs. Thomas Jackson will review an another for vespers. Morning Stan, article by Hugh Walpole on English Country Places. The remainder of the program will consist of travel talks, Mrs. Clifford speaking of certain parts of Clifford speaking of certain parts of Mr. H. L. Smith, Mr. Thorpe, Clifford speaking of certain parts of Mr. Witmen Vespers Staff Mr Ken-

New York to Cape Town, a voyage of Dr. Cook. Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Strayer of Rut ledge announce the engagement of their Presbyterian Notes

Last Sunday morning at Holy Communion, sixteen new members were received. Of these, eight, having their first communion, were from the Sunday School. The attendance at morning State College and Mr. Schumacher from the Sunday State College and Mr. Schumacher from the Schumacher from the West Chester State Teachers' College and Mr. Schumacher from the Server graduated from the West Chester State Teachers' College and Mr. Schumacher from the Sunday School. The attendance at morning State College and Mr. Schumacher from between parallel lines at might and support the server parallel lines at might southward between parallel lines at might and support the server parallel lines at might southward between the lines at l The Week of Prayer services held ternity.

Media Theatre

So many requests have been received that Mr. H Taylor, manager of the planning the menu, purchasing the Media Theatre, has arranged a return necessary supplies, preparing and engagement of Eddie Cantor in Palmy serving any type meal from a small intimate luncheon to a formal dinner. day. The picture was shown at this Let us call and explain the details. theatre on Thanksgiving Day, at which Elaine Menge, 14 President Ave., Ruttime a new attendance record was established for any one show in 1931.

> Lansdowne Theatre "Local Boy Makes Good," the muchheralded First National comedy-drama

n which Joe E. Brown, funniest man o' the screen, is starring, comes next Wednesday to the Lansdowne Theatre. This picture is unique for a number of reasons, first of which is the fact that in

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All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the north side of Berkeley road at the distance of five hundred and ninety-eight and seventy-five one-hundreedths feet westward from the west side of Church Lane, in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania; containing in front or breadth on the said Berkeley road sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Berkeley road eighty feet, including on the rear thereof a certain sixteen feet wide driveway. FOR RENT—Furnished room—Private apartment near Station. Kitchen privileges. Phone Swarthmore 1611. LOST

LOST—Yellow, long haired, half grown cat Call Clair Wilcox, Swarthmore 1957-W. **FOUND** FOUND—White gold or platinum glasses at Players Club Wednesday night. Same may be obtained by calling at Buchner's Toggery Shop.

use, right, liberty and privilege of the said driveway as and for a driveway, passageway and water course at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereeof. WORK WANTED—Colored lady desires work. Day, week or part time. Best references. Call Swarthmore 1826. Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00 duced to \$3000.00.

HELP WANTED—An interesting proposition is available to a resident of Swarthmore representing Frigidaire on either a part or full time basis. Interview by letter only, Box F. Swarthmorean Office. and brick house, 18x33 feet. Porch front. Sold as the property of Henry O'Callaghan, mortgagor, Viola A. Johnson, wife of E. David Johnson, real owner.

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. PERSONAL—E. Kaufman, hairdressing. Located in Thompson Store, Morton, Pa. These three specials for \$1 except Satur-Marcelling, finger waving and mani-

September Term, 1931 PERSONAL—Balthare Sanitarium—Maternity, invalids, convalescents, Reasonable. Physician in attendance. 135 Franklin Ave. Mcrton. Swarthmore 2087.

ly attended and are full of interest. The being brought direct from New York to Fling, Miss Margory Watson, Miss Mar-SPECIAL BANK DEPUTY special speaker this evening is Dr. Mc- Chester. There will be 3 complete stage garet Dewees and Mr. William Gregg. Cahan and to-morrow evening, Mr. and screen shows every Thursday and Three delegates from Swarthmore at-Dr. William D. Gordon. Secretary of Morey, superintendent of schools. The Friday with 5 complete shows every tended the Students' Volunteer Confer-Banking, last Saturday appointed Gerald topic tonight is saving of the home; to- Saturday. On the screen the feature at- ence at Buffalo during the past week. H. Effing, of Haverford ave., as his spec-morrow evening, Mr. Morey leads in the traction will be "Good Sport" with John They were Mr. Harold Flood of Duke H. Effing, of Haverford ave., as his special deputy to act for the State banking
The total membership of the church is This is a modern up-to-date story of how ster College, and the Rev. E. H. Bonsall department in the administration of the affairs of the Lansdowne Bank and 926. Of these about 175 are absent from the other woman holds her man. Trust Company and the Drexel Hill Swarthmore and are being connected

sities were present.

Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of Park avenue Jan. 1 for her guest, Miss Jessie Johnhas returned from the University of son of Roland Park, Baltimore. Those

The Session announces the appoint- Pennsylvania Hospital where she was present were Betty Douglass, Grace ment of a new staff of ushers for the Sunday morning and vesper Worship. to thank her friends for their expres- Smith, Shirley Shaw, and Ann. Wray. In order to give as many of the men of sions of sympathy. The Fortnightly will meet with Mrs.

Thayer at her home on 653 North ChesThayer at her home on 653 North Chester Road, on Monday, January 11th at the new church year, March 31, 1933. A Eve party at which the guests were Wednesday. staff has been selected for morning and Commander and Mrs. Wayne Wicker- Mrs. Joseph Bates, of Haverford ave-2:30 o clock.

Mrs. Thomas Jackson will review an another for Vespers. Morning Staff, sham, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and nue, will entertain at tea from 4 until 6

Mr. Spencer Davison of Philadelphia Mr. Horace Darlington, of Chadd's Ford, Miss Jane Moore who is a student at Swarthmore College, Miss Margory

School. The attendance at morning Pennsylvania State College where he worship was very large.

Pennsylvania State College where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi framiddle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-

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reasons, first of which is the fact that in it Joe E. gets his comedy effects with resorting to slapstick exaggerations, as in his former films. "Local Boy Makes Good" is an uproarious drama of college days, based on a very human play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The story is good and the people are real folks.

Stanley Theatre

The Stanley theatre, Chester, Pa. in
Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania; containing in front or breadth on the said Berkeley road sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Berkeley road eighty feet, including on the rear thereof a certain sixteen feet wide driveway. Suplee's Store

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passageway and water course at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to use thereof. Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00 reduced to \$3000.00.

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No. 1303 September Term, 1931

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Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the said driveway as and for a driveway, passageway and water course at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereeof.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932

One of Swarthmore's least appreciated improvements of the last two years has been the clearing of the woods along Crum creek and the building of paths by unemployed men. Last winter this work was carried on beginning in the woods opposite the north end of the football field and continuing almost as far south as the railroad tressel.

If you have neglected to walk along these newly made paths make a resolve to do so as soon as the ground freezes and is easy to walk on. This year the men in charge of improving the college campus say that there is plenty of work to be done from where it stopped last year to the property owned by the Strath Haven Inn along the creek.

The college is not able to spend money for this work at the present time but it is possible that they might be influenced to meet the borough Employment Committee half way in raising the neces-

much better than no income at all. Furthermore, men out of regregular trade.

College but the entire community with as beautiful a park as there is near Philadelphia. Next year it would be possible to greatly improve the section around the dam below the Strath Haven Inn if the work above the dam can be done this year.

with no strings attached but strong feeling was expressed at the meeting that if possible the money should be used to provide employment rather than to dole out gifts. Certainly the Crum woods offer one solution to the problem of creating work. The woods are used by many people in the community and we believe that there is no other place that the taxpayers would rather see their money spent than in this manner.

## Appreciation

bership, and donations amounting The Interdenominational Committee is "Springfield, under the able Chairman, mas Carcis. Through the courtesy of ber 114.

friendly memories. Participation of this

Volunteer Work

Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, chairman of the

"On Christmas Day another annual Red Cross roll call came to an end which marked its fiftieth year of humanitarian service. With its close I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the lieutenants and workers of Swarthmore and the neighboring districts for their untiring, splendid work. It is they along with the whole-hearted, generous, courteous response of the residents and business people of this section that have made the

drive a great success. "J. Franklin McFadden, Chairman of e South Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross in wishing us all a Happy New Year writes, It is my desire to also personally thank you and all your committee members and workers for what they have done during the past year to help the Chapter Board, and me personally as its chairman in work for the Red Cross.

"The financial results of the Red Cross drive have proven to be very satisfactory considering this trying winter that has had so many demands upon us. So far our total is \$1945.55 which is an increase of two hundred dollars over last year. This amount includes \$350 from Swarthmore College, \$20 from the Plush Mills, \$10.50 from Milmont, \$13.50 from Holmes, and also gifts from three of Swarthmore's organizations—The Junior Woman's Club—\$10, The Fire Department—\$5, and the National Bank—\$10. We totaled 1,085—one dollar Memberships, 66—five dollar ones, 7—ten dollar ones, one—twenty-five dollar Mem-

Robert E. Sharples, Editor and Publisher

The College Woods

The men are paid forty cents an hour for this work which is

ular employment are much better off doing vigorous work in the open than they would be sitting about their homes or meeting discouragement after discouragement trying to find a job at their And aside from the relief, the work is providing not only the

Borough council voted \$300 to the Employment Relief Committee

promoted by the various churches in Mrs. Walter C. Pusey, contributed Swarthmore. The President, is Mrs. \$525.70. That district as well as Swarth-Arthur Redgrave. This organization more should tremendously appreciate wishes to express its gratification for the splendid response of all neighbors and co-splendid response of all neighbors are considered response of all neighbors and co-splendid response of all neighbors are considered response of all neighbors and co-splendid response of all neighbors are considered response of all neighbors are con friends who pathered around the Copy of such a large section about two weeks munity Christmas Tree and sang Chrone have a the Avenual Roll call started, Novthe College and the for messalling of Cometing resist beautifully Reference work prist not stop, but must

provided thirty minutes of relaxation and community as well as in Dhiladalahia 11:00—MORNING WORSHIP. community as well as in Philadelphia friendly memories. Participation of this character is a sign of good citizenship and is for the uplifting and enjoyment and seventeen and one half pounds of wool for children's and men's sweaters

Interdenominational Committee

## which are being distributed by Mrs. Francis Warren 517 Walnut Lane, chair-RED CROSS HAS SUCCESSFUL DRIVE Guardians

Mrs. Yerkes Pleads For Continued Support of Red Cross

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plained to the Night Operator when she plugged in the cord. Immediately she sensed trouble. "Don't you worry," she reassured the child. "Somebody's coming!" and quickly she connected another line to police headquarters.

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frightened voice com-



and Presbyterian, to groups such as the for other stations. Friendly Circle, and to individuals as In a recent report to the Board of Church of St. Saviour, Bar Harbor, Mrs. Victoria Herndon who will invite Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Maine, in which city interment was made.

Warren or the Red Cross Chairman, becoming greater." Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes.

## **BISHOP REMINGTON** TO ADDRESS STUDENTS morning preaching service and Sunday ton. Five grandchildren live in Swarth-

The Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, D.D., Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will address a small but representative group

Philadelphia, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was an Maine, in 1860 and for thirty-four years Elm avenue have been spending a few days at the Barbizon-Plaza in New Olympic track man. During the war he was a resident of Bar Harbor. Ten days at the Barbizon-Plaza in New one of the Base Hospitals and was later Suffragan Bishop of South Dakota. He

## Missionary To Speak

The Reverend Roy M. Allison, a ed away very suddenly. Presbyterian missionary at Tenghsien, The funeral service was held in Trin-Presbyterian missionary at Tengnsien, The Turieral service was new in Shantung, China, will speak in the ity church on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Balt. Pike and Riverview Ave.

prise, and has been on the field since O. Lange, Milton Howard Fuseell, Jr., prise, and has been on the held since of the church led in the singing of two of the church led in the singing of two of A. and the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Almost immediately upon the estab-

lishment of Tenghsien Station in 1913, the South Shantung Bible and Normal Institute opened its doors with an enrolment of sixty pupils. A little later with funds furnished by the Calvin Mateer estate, a fine modern building was erected on a new site. The name was changed to Mateer Memorial Institute in honor of the Reverend Calvin W. Mateer, D.D., a distinguished pioneer of the Shantung

# Church News

THE SWARTHMORE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Pastor
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The retire improvement represents an investment of about \$40,000. Architects for the building were Magazine and Eberchart, who specialize in designing theaters. The special grown and the strict of the southeast that certain lot or piece of ground

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and son Ailen, went to Washington on Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Goodwin's uncle, Mr. Joseph M. Dixson. Sale \$7500. First mortgage \$5,000. Mr. James H. Hornaday spent Sun-James, Jr., who has been very ill with pneumonia has passed the crisis and is

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LEGAL NOTICE

To Sarah Elizabeth Wyndham, late of 1901 Lincoln Street, Wilmington, Delaware, Whereas Charles Mosby Wyndham, Jr., your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, as of September Term, 1931, No. 324, praying a divorce from you. Now you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on or before Monday the 18th day of January next to answer the complaint of the said Charles Mosby Wyndham, Jr., and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

JOHN J. CAIN, Sheriff of Delaware County.

ESTATE OF CHARLES H. STEPHENS, 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

D. OWEN STEPHENS,

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## The College Woods

One of Swarthmore's least appreciated improvements of the last two years has been the clearing of the woods along Crum creek and the building of paths by unemployed men. Last winter this work was carried on beginning in the woods opposite the north end of the football field and continuing almost as far south as the railroad tressel.

If you have neglected to walk along these newly made paths make a resolve to do so as soon as the ground freezes and is easy to walk on. This year the men in charge of improving the college campus say that there is plenty of work to be done from where it stopped last year to the property owned by the Strath Haven Inn along the creek.

The college is not able to spend money for this work at the present time but it is possible that they might be influenced to meet the borough Employment Committee half way in raising the neces-

The men are paid forty cents an hour for this work which is much better than no income at all. Furthermore, men out of regular employment are much better off doing vigorous work in the open than they would be sitting about their homes or meeting discouragement after discouragement trying to find a job at their regular trade.

And aside from the relief, the work is providing not only the College but the entire community with as beautiful a park as there is near Philadelphia. Next year it would be possible to greatly improve the section around the dam below the Strath Haven Inn if the work above the dam can be done this year.

Borough council voted \$300 to the Employment Relief Committee with no strings attached but strong feeling was expressed at the meeting that if possible the money should be used to provide employment rather than to dole out gifts. Certainly the Crum woods offer one solution to the problem of creating work. The woods are used by many people in the community and we believe that there is no other place that the taxpayers would rather see their money spent than in this manner.

## Appreciation

bership, and donations amounting The Interdenominational Committee is "Springfield, under the able Chairman, promoted by the various churches in Mrs. Walter C. Pusey, contributed Swarthmore. The President, is Mrs. \$525.70. That district as well as Swarth-Arthur Redgrave. This organization more should tremendously appreciate wishes to express its gratification for the Mrs. Pusey's spirit of generosity and cosplendid response of all neighbors to accept the chairmanship friends who sentered around the Consol such a large section about two weeks munity Christmas Tree and sang Chesis being the Assettal Roll call started, Novmas Carolis. Through the courtesy of her fittle

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# RED CROSS HAS SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Mrs. Yerkes Pleads For Continued Support of Red Cross Volunteer Work

TOTAL NEARLY

Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, chairman of the Red Cross drive for Swarthmore, today issued a statement thanking the local workers for their activity and giving a report of the campaign. Said Mrs. Yerkes: "On Christmas Day another annual

Red Cross roll call came to an end which marked its fiftieth year of humanitarian service. With its close I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the lieutenants and workers of Swarthmore and the neighboring districts for their untiring, splendid work. It is they along with the whole-hearted, generous, courteous response of the residents and business people of this section that have made the drive a great success.

"J. Franklin McFadden, Chairman of e South Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross in wishing us all a Happy New Year writes, 'It is my desire to also personally thank you and all your committee members and workers for what they have done during the past year to help the Chapter Board, and me personally as its chairman in work for the Red Cross.

"The financial results of the Red Cross drive have proven to be very satisfactory considering this trying winter that has had so many demands upon us. So far our total is \$1945.55 which is an increase of two hundred dollars over last year. This amount includes \$350 from Swarthmore College, \$20 from the Plush Mills, \$10.50 from Milmont, \$13.50 from Holmes, and also gifts from three of Swarthmore's organizations—The Junior Woman's Club—\$10, The Fire Department—\$5, and the National Bank—\$10. We totaled 1,085—one dollar Memberships, 66—five dollar ones, 7—ten dollar ones, one-twenty-five dollar Mem-By Telephone 3

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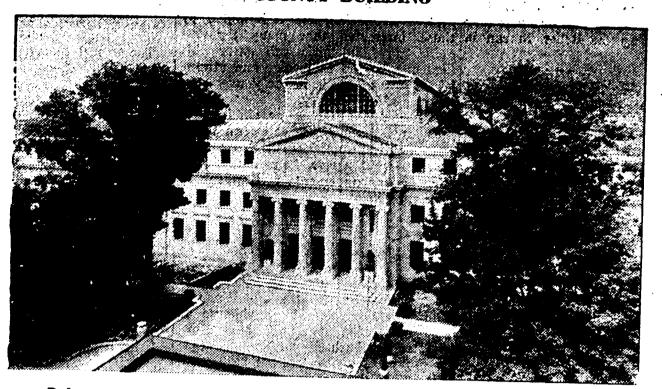
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LEGAL NOTICE

To Sarah Elizabeth Wyndham, late of 1901
Lincoln Street, Wilmington, Delaware, Whereas Charles Mosby Wyndham, Jr., your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, as of September Term, 1931, No. 324, praying a divorce from you. Now you are hereby notified and required to appear in sald court on or before Monday the 18th day of January next to answer the complaint of the said Charles Mosby Wyndham, Jr., and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

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JAMES A. COCHRANE, Attorney.

December Term, 1930

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ESTATE OF CHARLES H. STEPHENS, 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

D. OWEN STEPHENS,

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Pittsburgh, Penna.,

Executor.

Or to his Attorneys
EDWIN A. LUCAS, Esq.,
DICKSON, BRITLER & McCOUCH,
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more, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The College Woods

One of Swarthmore's least appreciated improvements of the last two years has been the clearing of the woods along Crum creek and the building of paths by unemployed men. Last winter this

end of the football field and continuing almost as far south as the railroad tressel. If you have neglected to walk along these newly made paths make a resolve to do so as soon as the ground freezes and is easy to walk on. This year the men in charge of improving the college campus say that there is plenty of work to be done from where it

work was carried on beginning in the woods opposite the north

stopped last year to the property owned by the Strath Haven Inn along the creek. The college is not able to spend money for this work at the present time but it is possible that they might be influenced to meet the borough Employment Committee half way in raising the neces-

The men are paid forty cents an hour for this work which is much better than no income at all. Furthermore, men out of regular employment are much better off doing vigorous work in the open than they would be sitting about their homes or meeting discouragement after discouragement trying to find a job at their

regular trade. And aside from the relief, the work is providing not only the College but the entire community with as beautiful a park as there is near Philadelphia. Next year it would be possible to greatly improve the section around the dam below the Strath Haven Inn if the work above the dam can be done this year.

Borough council voted \$300 to the Employment Relief Committee with no strings attached but strong feeling was expressed at the meeting that if possible the money should be used to provide employment rather than to dole out gifts. Certainly the Crum woods offer one solution to the problem of creating work. The woods are used by many people in the community and we believe that there is no other place that the taxpayers would rather see their money spent than in this manner.

Appreciation

The Interdenominational Committee is "Springfield, under the able Chairman, promoted by the various churches in Mrs. Walter C. Pusey, contributed The President, is Mrs. \$525.70. That district as well as Swarth-Arthur Redgrave. This organization more should tremendously appreciate wishes to express its gratification for the Mrs. Pusey's spirit of generosity and coresponse of all neighbors a location ept the chairmanship on about two weeks oll call started, Nov-

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wool for children's and men's sweaters Interdenominational Committee which are being distributed by Mrs. Francis Warren 517 Walnut Lane, chair-RED CROSS HAS SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Mrs. Yerkes Pleads For Continued Support of Red Cross Volunteer Work

**NEARLY** \$2000

Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, chairman of the Red Cross drive for Swarthmore, today issued a statement thanking the local workers for their activity and giving a report of the campaign. Said Mrs. Yerkes:

"On Christmas Day another annual Red Cross roll call came to an end which marked its fiftieth year of humanitarian service. With its close I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the lieutenants and workers of Swarthmore and the neighboring districts for their untiring, splendid work. It is they along with the whole-hearted, generous, courteous response of the residents and business people of this section that have made the

drive a great success. "J. Franklin McFadden, Chairman of the South Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross in wishing us all a Happy New Year writes, 'It is my desire to also personally thank you and all your committee members and workers for what they have done during the past year to help the Chapter Board,

and me personally as its chairman in work for the Red Cross.' "The financial results of the Red Cross drive have proven to be very satisfactory considering this trying winter that has had so many demands upon us. So far our total is \$1945.55 which is an increase of two hundred dollars over last year. This amount includes \$350 from Swarthnore College, \$20 from the Plush Mills, \$10.50 from Milmont, \$13.50 from Holmes, and also gifts from three of Swarthmore's organizations - The Junior Woman's Club-\$10, The Fire Department-\$5, and the National Bank-\$10. We totaled 1,085—one dollar Memherships, 66-five dollar ones, 7-ten dollar ones, one—twenty-five dollar Mem-

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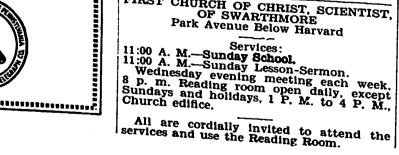
trouble. "Don't you worry," she reassured the child. "Somebody's coming!" and quickly she connected another line to police headquarters. Within a few minutes

a police car was at the child's home. It was none too soon. A valve on the furnace had jammed, the rescuers discovered, and the boiler was perilously near exploding.

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call was in the making.



Friends' Meeting, Episcopal, Methodist, but trains teachers and lay evangelists From Their Labors Rest". and Presbyterian, to groups such as the for other stations. Friendly Circle, and to individuals as In a recent report to the Board of Church of St. Saviour, Bar Harbor, Mrs. Victoria Herndon who will invite Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Maine, in which city interment was made. her friends to sew with her. Whoever is Church in the U. S. A., New York, Mr. Mrs. Cleaves is survived by her sons interested in knitting sweaters or sewing Allison says, "The demand for the serv- Carl S. Cleaves and William Lawrence garments, kindly phone Mrs. Francis ices of students from our institutions is Cleaves, and a daughter Miss Olive J.

Entered as Second Class matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarth- Warren or the Red Cross Chairman, becoming greater." Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes. **BISHOP REMINGTON** TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Alice E. Gardner Cleaves

The Rt. Rev. William P. Remington, D.D., Bishop of Eastern Oregon, will address a small but representative group of College students Friday evening, Jan-ner Cleaves on December 26th Swarthof College students Friday evening, January 8 at "The Lodge". Supper will be served at six o'clock.

In a log leaves on December 20th Swarth Bronk of North Chester rd. nad not brother Dr. Mitchell Bronk of German-town with his family as her guests.

made a brilliant record as Chaplain with years ago she came to Swarthmore and York City. one of the Base Hospitals and was later was soon identified with its life. Deeply Suffragan Bishop of South Dakota. He religious she took an active part in the is now visiting among the eastern uni- various organizations of Trinity church.

services there, after which she and her Missionary To Speak family were together at her late residence. Early the next morning she pass-The Reverend Roy M. Allison, ed away very suddenly. Presbyterian missionary at Tenghsien, The funeral service was held in Trin-Shantung, China, will speak in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, Sun- J. day, at 4:45 p. m. Six members of the Vestry were pall-

Mr. Allison is engaged in the educa- bearers: W. Barker Keighton, George tional phase of the missionary enter- Whitman Casey, Louis W. King, Ernest prise, and has been on the field since O. Lange, Milton Howard Fuseell, Jr., 1911. He is an instructor at Mateer and Dean Raymond Walters. The choir Memorial Bible Institute at Tenghsien, of the church led in the singing of two of A. and the Presbyterian Church, U. S. Almost immediately upon the estab-

lishment of Tenghsien Station in 1913, the South Shantung Bible and Normal Institute opened its doors with an enrolment of sixty pupils. A little later with funds furnished by the Calvin Mateer estate, a fine modern building was erected on a new site. The name was changed bership, and donations amounting to of the Reverend Calvin W. Mateer, D.D., to Mateer Memorial Institute in honor distinguished pioneer of the Shantung

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The Morning Forum in Meeting House. Subject on January 10th: "Three Disturbing Miracles," to be led by Bliss Forbush. Secretary of Baltitimore Yearly Meeting.

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

George A. Walton of George School will attend the meeting on Jan. 10th.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilt-ing in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited to join in

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The entire improvement represents an interesting the continued of the system is so arranged that the heating can be restricted to almost any room.

The entire improvement represents an intestment of about \$40,000. Architects for the building were Magazine and Eyer of the building were made for the distance of two hundred feet southwardly from the formation with the building and the system is so arranged that the certain lot or plece of ground improvement in the middle line of Compensation of the

Roy Comley and Dr. A. F. Jackson. Improvements consist of two-story stone and stucco house, 16x42 feet. Stucco garage, 9x18 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and Sold as the property of Arthur Colaprete son Allen, went to Washington on and Jean, his wife. Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. Goodwin's un- on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further Sale \$7500. First mortgage \$5,000.

| Cie, Mr. Joseph Mr. Diason. | Mr. James H. Hornaday spent Sun-Dudley, Attorneys. | Dudley, Attorneys. Rent \$55. Detached, modern, 7 rooms, day with his wife who is visiting her James, Jr., who has been very ill with

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Piano Scholarships

Chief Ranger in charge of the great upper geyser basin—or OLD FAITHFUL Orion." In some places the stars are called "the three kings." A group of fainter stars forms a curved sword and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and Welfare committee reported about the best The third star and the best The third star a winter months, released from the Serv-hanging from the belt. The third star twenty new toys, a hundred and twenty JUNIOR SECTION TO ice and making an authorized lecture from the bottom is hazy in appearance articles of food, thirty dollars in cash, tour of the United States. His lectures, and is the famous Orion Nebula; one of and ten women volunteers for the moor talks, are entirely out of the ordinary the few in the heavens which may be and ten women volunteers for the few in the heavens which may be tor service, had been secured. and are given in the Uniform of the seen with the naked eye.

lowstone educate the youngsters to stop the Little Dog, is really a most beautiful tourist cars and ask for food. Many star, but suffers from comparison with humorous stories are connected with Sirius. It is also one of the stars which bears and tourists and these bring out is comparatively near by."

many a laugh. · Cabin fever—the result of months of isolation with two men in a cabin and little connection with the outside world-"the time when you don't like the way HEALTH CENTER TELLS your partner gets out of bed and he hates you because perhaps you lighted the fire in a different way." Or some

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In January we may see the most dazz- ually become colder and savings have well known teacher of piano, offers to ling display of fixed stars that any part of the heavens affords. To the ancients the stars were grouped in figures relative large industries. There is no part of the reopening of some of Delaware each.

The group of stars forming the con- need of continued support, both moral stellation Orion is perhaps the best and financial.

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star in Orion, and is of dazzling white- Borough Hall. The Izaac Walton League will meet ness. The right shoulder is called Betel-

South avenue, Media, to hear an address tance and the spectroscope shows that

He has made a close-up study of what life—mostly bears, and says that stuSirius and Procyon. Sirius is the brightings chosen had to do with reflection on ents might well copy the mother bear as est star in the heavens. It was sacred the present rather than the future. The The Ranger gives a vivid description of to the present day many poets have reObedient Ears". In prefacing her proD. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. W. W. to the present day many poets have how the bear cubs are born in hibernation during the deepest period of sleep near us, as only four others are known no dramatic literature. They were a toland how the hold-up bears of the Yel- to be nearer. Procyon, the star marking erant nation, having had no holy wars as

Adapted from "The Friendly Stars." by Martin.

Through the Health Center office, 87 embroidered Chinese costume. other trivial twist of the nerves, strained families were cared for at Christmas, by the constant same-ness of the life in with toys and baskets. This was entirely which time Mrs. Arthur C. Howland States raise 800000000 hushels of rve. Swarthmore who made this possible will talk of Edith Wharton and her States raise 800,000,000 bushels of rye, through gifts of money, food, toys and works. STUDY OF STARS personal service. These gifts were con-

tributed by church, groups, clubs, fra-ternities, and individuals. Those re-The Home and School Association of sponsible will surely be interested to Swarthmore is suggesting a study of the know that their gifts meant a happy on Tuesday, Mrs. Spencer, Chairman moist, as usual? of January. The following notes should would otherwise have only emphasized to be held in the clubhouse on Saturbe of interest to those members of the the drearyness of poverty and worry. day morning, January 23rd. Lena Association who wish to follow these During the past month the relief work Blanche Jones, Chairman of Music of has doubled, as the weather has grad- Delaware County Federated Clubs, a

resenting the giant Orion followed by County's large industries. There is no The rules of this contest are as fol two faithful dogs facing the mighty bull, indication that this will occur during the lows: next month, however, and we shall have

1. Mother must be a member of Federated Club of Delaware County. known of any except the Great Dipper. There is a great need for men's shoes, 2. Must have unquestioned talent. It may be seen in the early evening to- children's shoes, and children's warm wards the southeast. It may be recog- underwear. Please go over your closets assistance.

3. Must be deserving of monetary nized by the four bright stars marking once more, and see if there isn't some-4. Age for Junior competition, 6-12. the shoulders and feet of the giant, and thing that could be used. Also, in giving 5. Age for Senior competition, 12-16. donations in the baskets at the stores, 6. Must play two pieces of own please remember that butter, bacon, choosing.

BACHMANS beans, tomatoes, fresh vegetables, are named later, and the winners in local taining starches, such as cakes, potatoes, contest will compete in a final contest

Meat drippings and any kind of fat is place; early in February, all club winalso needed by the Emergency Relief ners competing for final selection.

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three others close together forming the bureau. Anyone wishing to buy fireelt.

Rigel, the left foot, is the brightest do so by calling the Relief Bureau in those interested that many Swarthmore boys and girls will enter this contest, planned to inspire and stimu-

late a love of music in the young gen-OF CHINESE CUSTOMS eration of our county. w Phillip Martindale.

Ranger Martindale, for many years the The three stars marking the belt are Club met with their president; Mrs. Wil-Richardson, Swarthmore 85, J, or Mrs.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Richardson, Swarthmore 85, J, or Mrs.

Club met with their president; Mrs. Wil-Richardson, Swarthmore 133.

Treasurer. Mrs. Chas. A. Stern Chief Ranger in charge of the great up-referred to by Job as "the bands of liam Earle Kistler, on Tuesday morning. R. Chester Spencer, Swarthmore 133. Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. A. Stern.

united States National Park Ranger

Above Orion is a V-shaped figure, tion had charge of the program and Mrs. Club will be held at the Clubhouse on sponded in securing funds for the new Service. He uses for his subjects: representing the head of the buil, with WILD ANIMAL LIFE from an inhis fiery eye marked by the red star, his fiery eye marked by the red star, noon in old China" Confuscius or Kong-Aldebaran. This star lies in the path Roo-Tse was the author chosen and Mrs. The business meeting an espectially interesting program has been planary of his short poems. The annual meeting of the woman's interesting program has been planary of his short poems. timate study of details, also how the rangers live and protect the greatest of game preserves in the world during six months of winter snowed in from the outer world.

Aldebaran. This star lies in the path which the moon follows as it crosses the heavens and is sometimes hidden from our view when the moon passes between it and the earth.

Foo-Tse was the author chosen and Mrs. Holmes read many of his short poems. His philosophy relates to this life only. He placed great stress on politeness and o'clock.

The placed great stress on politeness and was practically the first to enunciate, in portrayal of Folk Lore of different counday. From ten until two o'clock.

The Sewing Group will meet on Monday. From ten until two o'clock. The Sewing Group will meet on Monday. From ten until two o'clock. at the strength of the retiring president, Mrs. Peter between the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. ents might well copy the mother pear as est star in the neavens. It was sacred the greatest of animal educators. She to the Egyptians, who based their calinates two years to educate her children, endar upon it. From the time of Homer "Lazy Man" and one called "The Age of "Lazy Man" and one called "The Age of Pennell, Mrs. William Sherwood, Mrs. tries in Song, Dance and Story. New members who have recently been home of Mrs. Albert Hill.

All Signs Fail

The following clipping from Girard's Column in the Philadelphia Inquirer was nursery rhymes. As she was in a lovely chinese costume as was Mrs. Herbert tion:

Fraser, who accompanied her at the It is an old maxim that "all signs of piano. Mrs. Fraser played two selectrain fail in dry weather." OF INCREASING NEED tions by Chasins which were appreciated. And in times of other difficulties signs Mrs. Holmes, too, wore a beautifully simply fall down and curl up.

The Literary Section will have a study "Give us liquor and we will buy 800,000,so never did that much go into rye

This wet fellow agrees that prohibition is responsible for our hard times. What, then, made England worse off At the meeting of the Woman's Club than the United States when England is

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WOMAN'S GUILD OF TRINITY CHURCH ELECTS

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of Trinity Church was held on Wednesday afternoon and the following

The retiring president, Mrs. Lovett Frescoln, was given a vote of thanks for the splendid leadership she had shown and the members of the Guild were most WITNESS FOLK DANCES cordially thanked by Mr. Guenther for their cooperation. The report of the

# MEDIA

THEATRE Matinee Daily at 2:30

Today! (Friday) and Saturday Warner Baxter

"THE SQUAW MAN" LUPE VELEZ and CHARLES BICKFORD

Monday and Tuesday Lawrence Tibbett

"CUBAN LOVE SONG"

JIMMY (SCHNOZZLE) DU-RANTE and ERNEST

TORRENCE. Return Engagement of **Eddie Cantor** 

been refused by council several times in the past and the case has been taken to charges, 1.4c for maintenance, 7c for operation, and 2c for auxiliary agencies. court by Mr. Celia. The zoning ord-"PALMY DAYS" inance has always been upheld, however. Residents along the north side of Elm Next Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 13 and 14 avenue between Chester road and Walnut lane will soon be petitioned by coun-

cil to cooperate with the Philadelphia District Electric Company in having trees trimmed along the street. At present the limbs of the trees interfere with the wires and present the Lansdowne danger of breaking down a live wire or Lansgo causing a short circuit and attendent interrupted service for homes in that section. Residents along this side of the Nether Providence 8 street have been appealed to for permis- | Norwood sion to trim the trees. This has not been Ridley Park forthcoming, however, and now borough Rutledge council will add its voice to the request Springfield that property owners permit the trees to Swarthmore be trimmed.

**BICENTENNIAL COM.** TO MEET TONIGHT

ning at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and ap-

The creation of a Washington Bicen-more. tennial Committee in Swarthmore is in line with similar steps being taken over the school districts. the entire country to provide pageants and celebrations in every community in keeping with the Bicentennial

William R. Landis, burgess, is acting as chairman of the committee at the present time having been appointed by those heading the movement in Washing-

FEW COMMUNICABLE **DISEASES THIS YEAR** 

The absence of communicable diseases in Swarthmore this winter is an outstanding as their prevalence was last year at this time. In the past three months scarcely a half dozen communicable diseases have been reported while last year during January alone nearly a half a hundred homes were under quar-

ever. In Ridley Park the schools are closed on account of scarlet fever.

Library Assn. Meeting

Library Association will be held Mon- sistants, and teachers. The figure is the average teaching salary plus the cost day, January 25 in the Library rooms of of supervision and clerical assistance for each teacher. act upon certain proposed changes to the class.

The true tax rate is the number of mills required to raise the sum needed for schools if the assessment were 100% of the estimated value. Thus the school tax in Swarthmore for the School year 1931-32 was 26 mills. Assessments repre- range for the second annual banquet of sented 40% of full value. If assessments had represented 100% of actual value, the Association some time in February:
a 10 2/5 mill levy would have raised the same amount of money. For the purpose of assessment, full value is what a property would bring at an advertised Green, Charles A. Smith, Clarence Hansale. This method of the true tax rate is used to get the school tax for the num, Robert E. Sharples and the new several districts on a comparable basis.

The financial affairs of the School District of Swarthmore as compared

Mr. Eaton explained that the state appropriation consisted of 50% of the

The next figures quoted by the speaker were for the purpose of showing

No. of Mills Levied Increase 1920-31 Rate of Tax Rate or

Assessm't

40%

50%

40%

40%

40%

662/3%

331/3%

compared with other Fourth class districts in Delaware County for 1920 to 1931.

1920 1926 1931 Amount

The districts selected for this table are all the fourth class districts of the Meschter. county maintaining high schools, and fourth class districts contiguous to Swarth-

The data for this table were taken from the annual financial reports of the school board, and heads of all men's Braziou".

TABLE II

Showing the Tax Rate for School Purposes together with the Two Largest and an entertaining program was offer- of some of the Korean Folk Lore. Factors in the Determination of Costs for Instructional Service, School year ed., This year's plans call for an eve- Readings of Italian poems were

Third and Fourth Class Districts, Delaware County

| District          | School Tax | in Mills | Instructional Salaries | No. of Pupils |  |
|-------------------|------------|----------|------------------------|---------------|--|
|                   | Assessed   | True     | Per-Teacher Employed   |               |  |
|                   | Millage    | Millage  | • •                    |               |  |
| Collingdale       | <b>2</b> 6 | 10 2/5   | 1586                   | 26            |  |
| Darby             | 31         | 10 17/20 | 1596                   | 23            |  |
| Haverford         | 211/2      | 7 1/6    | 1963                   | 19            |  |
| Lansdowne         | 23         | 7 2/3    | 2243                   | 19            |  |
| M edia            | 16         | 8        | 1896                   | 22            |  |
| Nether Providence | 20         | 13 1/3   | 1538                   | . 18          |  |
| Radnor            | 151/2      | 5        | 2211                   | 19            |  |
| Ridley Park       | . 23       | 23       | 1911                   | 18            |  |
| Swarthmore        | 26         | 10 2/5   | 2151                   | 18            |  |
| Upper Darby       | 23         | 5 3/4    | 2088                   | 18            |  |
|                   |            |          |                        |               |  |

The largest item in the school budget for current expenses is instructional The excellent health of the children of salaries. For the year 1930-31, 72% of all expenditures for current expenses in the community in this respect is all the more outstanding in view of conditions in nearby communities where there are as mination of the total expenditure for instructional salaries. The average instructional salary, and the number of pupils per teacher are the two largest factors in the determination of the total expenditure for instructional service.

The districts selected for this table are all the third and fourth class districts in Delaware County that maintain a high school. Costs are higher in these districts, as high school education costs more than elementary education. The figure for column 3 was obtained by dividing the total expenditure for instructional salaries by the number of teachers employed. The total includes The annual meeting of the Swarthmore salaries of superintendents, supervisors, principals, principals, clerks and as-

Borough hall. The purpose of the meet- The figure for column 4 was obtained by dividing the A. D. A. by the ing will be to elect officers for 1932 and number of teachers. Pupil-teacher ratio must not be confused with the size of

(Continued on Page Six)



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Few Changes in Lineup for

Coming Year: Lewis Remains Safety Head

Borough council met last Thursday

evening with Leonard C. Ashton presid-

ing for the first time since his election

as president. Committee appointments

varying very little from last year were

Accounts committee. John E. Gensem-

er, chairman, Harry L. Miller, T. E.

Hessenbruch: Finance committee, Harry

L. Miller, chairman, Wm. Sproul Lewis,

and J. E. Gensemer; Highway Committee,

Joseph S. Bates, chairman, T. E. Hes-

senbruch, J. Archer Turner; Public

Property committee, J. A. Turner, chair-

man, Joseph S. Bates, and William

Sproul Lewis; Public Safety committee,

Wm. Sproul Lewis, chairman; Harry L.

A request that Strath Haven avenue

west of Chester road be paved was made

of council by a resident of that street. He

was informed that council had received

no encouragement when it was planned

to improve the street last year but that

the matter would be taken up again pro-

tee, T. E. Hessenbruch, chairman, J. A. Costs of Swarthmore Schools

ing permission to build his store out to cent comes from interest and one cent from other sources.

ninimum teachers salary.

Miller, J. E. Gensemer; Sewer

announced by Mr. Ashton as follows:

**OUESTION AGAIN** 

Swarthmore, Pa., January 15, 1932



\$2.50 Per Year

# Legion Charity Ball Jan. 29, In Parrish Hall on the Campus

Hope to Clear \$1000 For Employment Relief Fund By Means of Second Annual Dance; Auxiliary Women Busy

Swarthmore's Second Annual Ameri-| Brown, in charge of the sale of tickets, can Legion Charity Ball will be held two Mrs. Charles Dravo, decorations; Mrs. weeks from tonight, January 29th, in George F. Corse, and Mrs. J. Paul which was held in the auditorium of the ers, and George F. Corse, music. prominence again this year.

from tonight in order that the large din- been a depressing winter. ing room of the college may be used The dance will be formal with all exwhile the students are home during the service men wearing their uniforms. vacation period between semesters. This Among the guests of honor who are be-Swarthmore's churches have undergone great improvements during the past few years and the Friends' Meeting House on the College campus has not fallen behind. During the past year improvements were made adding three new class rooms for First Day school and one large room for the three primary grades of First Day school. An enlarged kitchen was also brought about. A great deal of planting has been done in the vicinity of the Meeting House which improves its setting. This work includes a number of Japanese cherry trees, dahlias and iris. Along both sides of the walk to the front of the House are rows of colored astors. room is without doubt the largest floor ing invited are Major General William for dancing in Swarthmore and the other G. Price, head of the Pennsylvania Narooms in the front of Parrish hall, such tional Guard whose home is in Chester, as the alumni and board of managers', and Mrs. Price, Colonel Frank K. Hywill provide additional space for people att and Mrs. Hyatt of Pennsylvania to sit and meet their friends between Military College, and General Smedley dances. Bridge tables will also be pro-

Last year nearly \$700 was turned over A feature of the dance will be the to the Emergency Relief Committee in decorations. The high ceilings and dig-Compared to Other Districts

with other fourth class school districts in Delaware County, was the subject discussed at the January Home and School Meeting Monday evening. The discussion was led by Roland L. Eaton, chairman of the finance committee and Corse is in charge of the dance and the A large orchestra placed just inside viding the residents petitioned that they was participated in by Arthur E. Bassett, president of the board and R. C. Legion Auxiliary will assist with the the door to the dining room will provide details. Other members of the commit-spirited music and there will be some en-An old question was once more Mr. Eaton opened his remarks by passing around copies of a chart which brought up when an appeal was filed by showed that of the Swarthmore School District's income dollar, 75c came tee arranging for the dance are: J. Paul tertainment feature during the evening. council for Joe Celia, Park avenue, ask- from local taxes, 12c from the state appropriation, and 11c from tuition. One

# of the expense dollar, Mr. Eaton explained that 51c went for instruction, BUSINESS MEN

the rate of increase in the school tax, and the true tax rate of Swarthmore as E. M. Buchner Chosen to Lead Organization: Plan Banquet

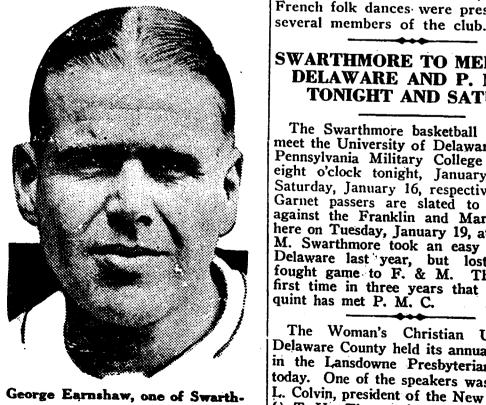
in February

brought to a close by the Swarthmore Chester Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Elric S. the Strath Haven Inn Wednesday eve- Archer Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ellery ning. New officers elected to direct the Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Walter, Association during 1932 are: E. M. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, Mr. Buchner, president; Clarles A. Smith, Louis W. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. E. vice president; Robert E. Sharples, sec. P. Yerkes. retary; and Charles Black, treasurer. The new president's first act was to ap-

The first annual banquet was held last ing Miss Joan Mirza, from Purmina. year with members of borough council, Persia, presented "Around a Turkish organizations in the borough as guests | Songs in costume were presented by of the Association. Souvenirs from the Mrs. John Diehl, of Lansdowne. stores were given to everyone present Mrs. Pum Koo Park, of Chester, told

excell that of 1931. (Continued on Page Six)

TO HOT SPRINGS



more's best known citizens and pitcher for the A's is leaving today for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

the main dining room of Parrish Hall, Brown, refreshments; Robert E. Sharp-Swarthmore College. Last year the ball, les, publicity; George P. Warren, post-Mary Lyon School, was the outstanding The success of last year's dance as community social affair of the winter well as the use of the College dining season and it promises to be of equal room is inspiring the members of the committee to make the dance a bril-The date has been set as two weeks liant spot in what for many people has

student at Swarthmore College.

Borough hall as a result of the dance and nity of the building provide a splendid this year, with the added facilities, the opportunity for decorating and sixty-Legion is aiming to exceed this sum by eight silk flags representing every nation will be arranged to make a colorful back-

Tickets will be placed on sale within the next few days and may be purchased from any member of the Legion or at central points in the business district. The patrons and patronesses are: Mrs. A. A. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Hadly M. Crist. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Code Emmons Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gonid, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Uull. Dr. and Mrs. A.

F. Jackson, DA and Mrs. William I Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Landis, Capt. and Mrs. J. Kirk Mc-Curdy, Dr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Mercer, Dr. John A. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. N. O. What was pronounced the most pro- Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scheibley, ductive year since its organization was Mr. Victor D. Shirer, Mr. and Mrs. R.

# JUNIOR SECTION

president and retiring president, Jacob Mrs. Peter B. Told and her commit-

ning's program which will in every way given by Mrs. Martha Dolmeyer, of

Katherine Warren played three piano Groups of Czechoslovakian, Irish and French folk dances were presented by

SWARTHMORE TO MEET DELAWARE AND P. M. C. TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

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Welcomed into the Junior Club are: Mrs. |

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little connection with the outside world--"the time when you don't like the way HEALTH CENTER TELLS your partner gets out of bed and he hates you because perhaps you lighted the fire in a different way." Or some her trivial twist of the nerves, strained families were cared for at Christmas, by the constant same-ness of the life in with toys and baskets. This was entirely

H. & S. SPONSORS STUDY OF STARS personal service. These gifts were contributed by church, groups, clubs, fra-

ternities, and individuals. Those re-Swarthmore is suggesting a study of the know that their gifts meant a happy on Tuesday, Mrs. Spencer, Chairman stars as a family hobby for the month Christmas in many homes when the day of Music, announced a piano contest of January. The following notes should would otherwise have only emphasized to be held in the clubhouse on Saturbe of interest to those members of the Association who wish to follow these During the past month the relief work Blanche Jones, Chairman of Music of has doubled, as the weather has grad- Delaware County Federated Clubs, a

In January we may see the most dazz- ually become colder and savings have well known teacher of piano, offers to ling display of fixed stars that any part been exhausted. of the heavens affords. To the ancients the stars were grouped in figures repeated the reopening of some of Delaware resenting the giant Orion followed by County's large industries. There is no industries that this will occur during the two faithful dogs facing the mighty bull, indication that this will occur during the lows: next month, however, and we shall have

The group of stars forming the conneed of continued support, both moral Federated Club of Delaware County. stellation Orion is perhaps the best and financial. known of any except the Great Dipper. There is a great need for men's shoes, It may be seen in the early evening to-children's shoes, and children's warm wards the southeast. It may be recog- underwear. Please go over your closets assistance. nized by the four bright stars marking once more, and see if there isn't somethe shoulders and feet of the giant, and thing that could be used. Also, in giving donations in the baskets at the stores,

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three others close together forming the bureau. Anyone wishing to buy fireplace wood cut by unemployed men may first consideration, and it is hoped by Rigel, the left foot, is the brightest do so by calling the Relief Bureau in those interested that many Swarthmore boys and girls will enter this contest, planned to inspire and stimulate a love of music in the young gen-OF CHINESE CUSTOMS eration of our county.

Ranger Martindale, for many years the The three stars marking the belt are Club met with their president, Mrs. Wil-Richardson, Swarthmore 85-J, or Mrs. mond Walter; Secretary F. P. Byerly; Chief Ranger in charge of the great upreferred to by Job as "the bands of liam Earle Kistler, on Tuesday morning. R. Chester Spencer, Swarthmore 133.
Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. A. Stern. per geyser basin—or OLD FAITHFUL Orion." In some places the stars are Plans were made for observing Child Further announcements will appear in

United States National Park Ranger Above Orion is a v-snaped ngure, tion had charge of the program and Mrs. Service. He uses for his subjects: representing the head of the bull, with Jesse Herman Holmes, gave an "after-Tuesday evening, January 12, at 8 p. m. Church. WILD ANIMAL LIFE, from an inchis hery eye marked by the red star, noon in old China Confuscius of Rong.

After the business meeting an espectavillar will be held at the residence of the retiring president. Mrs. Frank C. timate study of details, also how the rangers live and protect the greatest of game preserves in the world during six months of winter showed in from the outer world.

He has made a close-up study of wild

Orion is followed by two "dog" stars, before the part of the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing program has been planted by the Committee, with Mrs. Peter the part of the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president the retiring president, Mrs. Frank C. Irvine, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 was practically the first to enunciate, in substance, the Golden ruler. The writing president the retiring president the retiring president the reti life—mostly bears, and says that stuents might well copy the mother bear as
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the present rather than the future. The
welcomed into the Junior Club are: Mrs.
Carlielo B. Carporter Mrs. II Barrott in

All Signs Fail

Mrs. John Detlefsen sang four songs The following clipping from Girard's translated from Chinese, two of which Column in the Philadelphia Inquirer was were childrens' songs, much akin to our nursery rhymes. As she was in a lovely sent in by a Swarthmorean for publica-Chinese costume as was Mrs. Herbert tion:

Fraser, who accompanied her at the It is an old maxim that "all signs of piano. Mrs. Fraser played two selectrain fail in dry weather." And in times of other difficulties signs OF INCREASING NEED tions by Chasins which were appreciated. Mrs. Holmes, too, wore a beautifully simply fall down and curl up. The Literary Section will have a study "Give us liquor and we will buy 800,000. class on Thursday, the 14th, 10 o'clock at 000 bushels of grain." which time Mrs. Arthur C. Howland But never in one year did the United Swarthmore who made this possible will talk of Edith Wharton and her States raise 800,000,000 bushels of rye, so never did that much go into rye

This wet fellow agrees that prohibi-The Home and School Association of sponsible will surely be interested to At the meeting of the Woman's Club than the United States when England is tion is responsible for our hard times.



JANUARY 8, 1932 TRINITY CHURCH ELECTS

The annual meeting of the Woman's Guild of Trinity Church was held on Wednesday afternoon and the following Those wishing to enter children in Officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. The retiring president, Mrs. Lovett

Frescoln, was given a vote of thanks for the splendid leadership she had shown and the members of the Guild were most WITNESS FOLK DANCES cordially thanked by Mr. Guenther for their cooperation. The report of the United States National Park Ranger Above Orion is a V-shaped figure, tion had charge of the program and Mrs. Club will be held at the Clubhouse on sponded in securing funds for the new

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# **ASHTON NAMES NEW COMMITTEES OF BORO COUNCIL**

Few Changes in Lineup for Coming Year: Lewis Remains Safety Head

OUESTION AGAIN

Borough council met last Thursday evening with Leonard C. Ashton presiding for the first time since his election as president. Committee appointments varying very little from last year were announced by Mr. Ashton as follows: Accounts committee, John E. Gensemer, chairman, Harry L. Miller, T. E. Hessenbruch: Finance committee, Harry L. Miller, chairman, Wm. Sproul Lewis. and J. E. Gensemer; Highway Committee, Joseph S. Bates, chairman, T. E. Hessenbruch, J. Archer Turner; Public Property committee, J. A. Turner, chairman, Joseph S. Bates, and William Sproul Lewis: Public Safety committee, Wm. Sproul Lewis, chairman; Harry L.

Miller, J. E. Gensemer: Sewer committee. T. E. Hessenbruch, chairman, J. A. Turner, and Joseph S. Bates. A request that Strath Haven avenue west of Chester road be paved was made of council by a resident of that street. He was informed that council had received to improve the street last year but that discussed at the January Home and School Meeting Monday evening. The

brought up when an appeal was filed by showed that of the Swarthmore School District's income dollar, 75c came council for Joe Celia, Park avenue, ask- from local taxes, 12c from the state appropriation, and 11c from tuition. One the sidewalk line. This permission has been refused by council several times in the past and the case has been televaled to charges. The for maintanance 7s for maint ing permission to build his store out to cent comes from interest and one cent from other sources. the past and the case has been taken to charges, 1.4c for maintenance, 7c for operation, and 2c for auxiliary agencies.

Mr. Eaton explained that the state appropriation consisted of 50% of the court by Mr. Celia. The zoning ord-

inance has always been upheld, however. Residents along the north side of Elm the rate of increase in the school tax, and the true tax rate of Swarthmore as E. M. Buchner Chosen to Lead nut lane will soon be petitioned by council to cooperate with the Philadelphia District Electric Company in having trees trim-

med along the street. At present the limbs of the trees interfere with the wires and present the Lansdowne danger of breaking down a live wire or causing a short circuit and attendent interrupted service for homes in that section. Residents along this side of the Nether Providence 8 street have been appealed to for permission to trim the trees. This has not been Ridley Park forthcoming, however, and now borough Rutledge council will add its voice to the request Springfield that property owners permit the trees to Swarthmore

Norwood

# BICENTENNIAL COM.

council chamber. Borough hall, this eveseveral districts on a comparable basis. ning at 8 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers and appoint committees.

The creation of a Washington Bicen-more tennial Committee in Swarthmore is in line with similar steps being taken over the school districts. the entire country to provide pageants and celebrations in every community in keeping with the Bicentennial.

William R. Landis, burgess, is acting as chairman of the committee at the present time having been appointed by those heading the movement in Washing-

FEW COMMUNICABLE DISEASES THIS YEAR Darby

The absence of communicable diseases Lansdowne in Swarthmore this winter is an out- Media standing as their prevalence was last Nether Providence year at this time. In the past three Radnor months scarcely a half dozen communi-cable diseases have been reported while Ridley Park last year during January alone nearly a half a hundred homes were under quar- Upper Darby

ever. In Ridley Park the schools are closed on account of scarlet fever. ---

# Library Assn. Meeting

act upon certain proposed changes to the class.

The true tax rate is the number of mills required to raise the sum needed. The new president's first act was to apfor schools if the assessment were 100% of the estimated value. Thus the school point the following committee to ar-TO MEET TONIGHT tax in Swarthmore for the School year 1931-32 was 26 mills. Assessments repre- range for the second annual banquet of sented 40% of full value. If assessments had represented 100% of actual value, the Association some time in February: The George Washington Bicentennial a 10 2/5 mill levy would have raised the same amount of money. For the pur- Charles Parker, Elric S. Sproat, H. B. pose of assessment, full value is what a property would bring at an advertised Green, Charles A. Smith, Clarence Han-joyed a delightful program of Folk sale. This method of the true tax rate is used to get the school tax for the num, Robert E. Sharples and the new Lore and Music under the direction of

331/3%

40%

40%

100%

40%

662/3%

Swarthmore's churches have undergone great improvements during the past few

years and the Friends' Meeting House on the College campus has not fallen behind. During the past year improvements were made adding three new class rooms for First Day school and one large room for the three primary grades of First Day school. An enlarged kitchen was also brought about. A great deal of planting has been done in the vicinity of the Meeting House which improves its setting. This work includes a number of Japanese cherry trees, dahlias and iris. Along both sides of the walk to the front of the House are rows of colored astors.

Costs of Swarthmore Schools

The districts selected for this table are all the fourth class districts of the Meschter. county maintaining high schools, and fourth class districts contiguous to Swarth- The first annual banquet was held last ing Miss Joan Mirza, from Purmina, The data for this table were taken from the annual financial reports of

# Third and Fourth Class Districts, Delaware County

School Tax in Mills Instructional Salaries No. of Pupils Per-Teacher Employed Per Teacher 151/2 1911 2151

The largest item in the school budget for current expenses is instructional The excellent health of the children of salaries. For the year 1930-31, 72% of all expenditures for current expenses in the community in this respect is all the Swarthmore went for instructional salaries. The average instructional salary, more outstanding in view of conditions in nearby communities where there are as many communicable diseases this year as

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Library Association will be held Mon-sistants, and teachers. The figure is the average teaching salary plus the cost day, January 25 in the Library rooms of of supervision and clerical assistance for each teacher. Borough hall. The purpose of the meet-1. The figure for column 4 was obtained by dividing the A. D. A. by the ing will be to elect officers for 1932 and number of teachers. Pupil-teacher ratio must not be confused with the size of

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# Legion Charity Ball Jan. 29, In Parrish Hall on the Campus

## Hope to Clear \$1000 For Employment Relief Fund By Means of Second Annual Dance; Auxiliary Women Busy

prominence again this year.

Compared to Other Districts to the Emergency Relief Committee in decorations. The high ceilings and dig-Borough hall as a result of the dance and nity of the building provide a splendid this year, with the added facilities, the opportunity for decorating and sixty-Legion is aiming to exceed this sum by eight silk flags representing every nation The financial affairs of the School District of Swarthmore as compared with other fourth class school districts in Delaware County, was the subject \$300. A committee headed by George F. ground for the brilliant occasion.

the matter would be taken up again pro- discussion was led by Roland L. Eaton, chairman of the finance committee and Corse is in charge of the dance and the A large orchestra placed just inside

# The next figures quoted by the speaker were for the purpose of showing

amured with other Fourth class districts in Delaware County for 1920 to 1931. Organization: Plan Banquet in February No. of Mills Levied Increase 1920-31 Rate of Tax Rate on

ductive year since its organization was Mr. Victor D. Shirer, Mr. and Mrs. R brought to a close by the Swarthmore Chester Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Elric S. Business Men's Association meeting at Mrs. E. A. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. J. the Strath Haven Inn Wednesday eve- Archer Turner, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ellery ning. New officers elected to direct the Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Walter, Association during 1932 are: E. M. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, Mr. Buchner, president; Clarles A. Smith, Louis W. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. E. vice president; Robert E. Sharples, sec- P. Yerkes. retary; and Charles Black, treasurer.

president and retiring president, Jacob Mrs. Peter B. Told and her commit-

year with members of borough council. Persia, presented "Around a Turkish the school board, and heads of all men's Braziou" organizations in the borough as guests | Songs in costume were presented by of the Association. Souvenirs from the Mrs. John Diehl, of Lansdowne. stores were given to everyone present Mrs. Pum Koo Park, of Chester, told Showing the Tax Rate for School Purposes together with the Two Largest and an entertaining program was offer of some of the Korean Folk Lore. Factors in the Determination of Costs for Instructional Service, School year ed. This year's plans call for an eve- Readings of Italian poems were ning's program which will in every way given by Mrs. Martha Dolmeyer, of excell that of 1931.

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more's best known citizens and pitcher for the A's is leaving today for Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Swarthmore's Second Annual Ameri-| Brown, in charge of the sale of tickets,

can Legion Charity Ball will be held two Mrs. Charles Dravo, decorations: Mrs. weeks from tonight, January 29th, in George F. Corse, and Mrs. J. Paul the main dining room of Parrish Hall, Brown, refreshments; Robert E. Sharp-Swarthmore College. Last year the ball, les, publicity: George P. Warren, postwhich was held in the auditorium of the ers, and George F. Corse, music, Mary Lyon School, was the outstanding | The success of last year's dance as community social affair of the winter well as the use of the College dining season and it promises to be of equal room is inspiring the members of the committee to make the dance a bril-The date has been set as two weeks liant spot in what for many people has from tonight in order that the large din- been a depressing winter. ing room of the college may be used The dance will be formal with all ex-

while the students are home during the service men wearing their uniforms. vacation period between semesters. This Among the guests of honor who are beroom is without doubt the largest floor ing invited are Major General William for dancing in Swarthmore and the other G. Price, head of the Pennsylvania Narooms in the front of Parrish hall, such tional Guard whose home is in Chester, as the alumni and board of managers', and Mrs. Price, Colonel Frank K. Hywill provide additional space for people att and Mrs. Hyatt of Pennsylvania to sit and meet their friends between Military College, and General Smedley dances. Bridge tables will also be pro- Darlington Butler, retired, whose son is Last year nearly \$700 was turned over A feature of the dance will be the

viding the residents petitioned that they was participated in by Arthur E. Bassett, president of the board and R. C. Legion Auxiliary will assist with the the door to the dining room will provide details. Other members of the commit- spirited music and there will be some en-An old question was once more Mr. Eaton opened his remarks by passing around copies of a chart which tee arranging for the dance are: J. Paul tertainment feature during the evening. central points in the business district.

The patrons and patronesses are: Mrs. . A. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Jo

William : ohnson, Mr. a CLOSE PRODUCTIVE YEAR Curdy, Dr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Mercei, Dr. John A. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. N. O. What was pronounced the most pro- Pittinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scheibley

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a student at Swarthmore College.

will be arranged to make a colorful back-

Tickets will be placed on sale within the next few days and may be purchased from any member of the Legion or at

end Mrs. . William R.

# JUNIOR SECTION

of the Swarthmore Woman's Club entee. At the close of the business meet-

Katherine Warren played three piano

several members of the club.

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lights of Season

season, declaring that all who hold the example of a good melodrama, well the better things of the stage and there is dled and he mentioned that there had ated. tion not to let the stage languish.

Norman Bel Geddes' "Hamlet" which Neill's "Strange Interlude".

It was in that play that Raymond Masschemes and designing costumes. Under

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some different type of play. But he play of great charm. pointed out that she probably felt safer As to "The House of Connelly", Mr. in a role that would not make demand Dieck felt that the enthusiasm of audi-PRAISES THEATRE GUILD for youthfulness—although she is not ences was beyond the deserts of the comdecrepit or lacking in charm. Mr. Dieck many-amateur in its playing. He charadded that he knew Miss Adams was acterized the play as stark and drab, adhurt because Philadelphia critical opin- mitting its power but finding its interat the Woman's Club on Tuesday after- ion did not give her more lavish praise. pretation, although sincere, faulty. noon when Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, chair- He thought on the whole that the most | Musical plays were included in conman of the dramatic section, introduced gratifying Shakespearean performances cluding comment and also the Gilbert and

lus who love the theatre may take en-Mr. Dieck in the course of his remarks made a survey of the outstanding theatrical offerings in Philadelphia's present Leslie Banks appeared was given as an giving us fine reward for our patronage."

stage in high regard may well take hope staged and well acted, that did not get Miss Catharine Warren, daughter of for its future. In a season that has its proper public support.

greatest depression in the playhouse, Benn W. Levy's "The Devil Passes" ren, played several selections on the there has been fine patronage of some of semed to Mr. Dieck to be rather mud- piano which were enjoyed and appreci-

in that a sure indication of determina- been changes in the text to cause some Mrs. Arthur Bye, chairman of the Art muddling. He found the two members section, called attention to four new "Art thrives when it is most hamper- of the cast most able to be Cecilia Lof- paintings on the walls, three small pastels

closed for the season rather that face dal" was found to be deserving unusual Mrs. Carl DeMoll will take the groups financial loss. Yet "Hamlet" did very praise. She did unusual work, arrang- from the Woman's Clubhouse.

ideal Hamlet, believing that he was too haps a bit has been sacrificed in integ- Woman's Clubhouse on Saturday, Janmatter of fact and not romantic enough rity of dialogue. Mr. Dieck was glad uary 23rd. The contestant does not have in appearance. But the speaker saw that she saw fit to revive this play rather to be the child of a club member. For further particulars, telephone either Mrs. Robert Spencer (133) or Mrs. Eiliott Richardson 851.

# TO MEET MONDAY

The Music Study class will be held

Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, chairman of this section, announces the spring conert of the Woman's Chorus will be held on Friday, April 29th in the Clothier Memorial and that we are very fortunate to have secured the Womens' Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia to assist at this concert. A meeting will be called the middle of February to start re-hearsals.

An important meeting of the Swarthmore Woman's Club chorus will be held Monday, January 18th, at 3.30 at the clubhouse. The music for the April Concert will be distributed. The weekly practice under Mr. William S. Thunder's direction will begin the middle

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production regarding it as the most ad- Sister Mary". vanced and revolutionary we have seen. | Vincent Youman's musicalization of

Miss Adams had not seen fit to return work as the bride of the story. "The chairman of the Current Events Sectors." to the stage after 13 years absence in Good Companions" was described as a

Herman Dieck, who chose as his sub- were those given by the Stratford on Sullivan revivals. Mr. Dieck, in his final ject "The Dramatic Highlights of the Avon Players, from the Bard's birth- statements said that he felt that "all of and music editor of the Philadelphia Rec- Noel Coward's "Private Lives" and couragement from the record of plays ord for many years, is now on the editorial staff of the Evening Bulletin.

Mr. Dieck in the course of his remarks the most satisfying entertainments of the we all become wealthy again we will find

ed," he said, "and, from the world tus, a fine actress, and, Robert Loraine of scenes in the near our village, one of welter, we may expect much in the mani- who played the role of a clergyman un- Mr. John Dolman's iris garden, another der a great mental strain. Hope Wil- of the old Fort Mislin, and one near Es-The speaker paid tribute to the Pro-liams' matter of fact manner in a play sington, another larger one, also a scene fessional Players' and to the Theatre called "The Passing Present" was crit- near here; all are the work of Dorothy Guild for aiding the theatre to carry on. icised. Channing Pollock's "House Shell MacMillan, a member of the club, These two organizations made possible Beautiful" was described as a sincere also of the art group of Philadelphia. some excellent engagements. Of course creation. Philip Barry's "Tomorrow Mrs. Bye also told o f a pilgrimage to there were other plays and productions and Tomorrow" suggested to the speaker the new Museum at the head of the to win approbation. For instance the a poor and ineffective initation of O'- Parkway on Friday when the clubwomen was at the Walnut. That playhouse has Miss Barrymore in "School for Scan-guides, Mrs. William Earl Kistler and will go as a group and be taken thru by

sey appeared as the Melancholy Dane. such enlightened arrangement the play the rules governing the piano contest for has become quite imposing although peragonal a year's study in music, to be held at the An important change has been made in

# MUSIC STUDY CLASS

the auditorium of The Miller Christ Building of Mary Lyon School, Monday at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Mabel Effing soprano and Miss Chastain, pianist and organist will give a program by American com-

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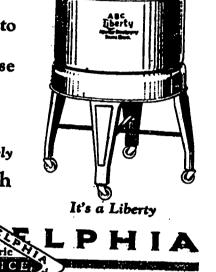
marvelous staging and lighting in the than to attempt such things as "Scarlet the luncheon on next Tuesday at one o'- tion, assisted by Miss Margaret Tuttle clock. Mrs. E. LeRoy Mercer and Mrs. will have charge of the program which Taking up "The Merchant of Venice" "Smiling Through" was held to be un- Harold Griffin are chairmen of the lunch- will be a discussion of "The Perennial as offered by Otis Skinner with Maude even and to be poorly provided with fun. eon and Mrs. William West, chairman Current Topic-Our Young People". The Adams, Mr. Dieck expressed regret that But Norma Terriss was praised for her of reservations. Mrs. Robert L. Coates, subject will be opened by some of the members and open to all who are inter-

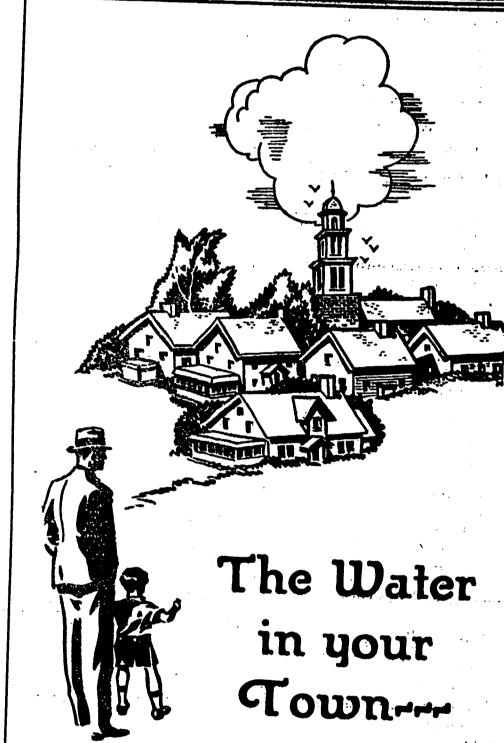
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Awarding of honors to Boy Scouts.

Girl Scouts and Cubs, presentation of a play by the Brownies, and an Indian pageant by the Girl Scouts, marked the opening part of the Home and School meeting on Monday.

Herbert Fraser, and James Davis. A number of Girl Scout awards were made. Irene Blasdel received the Golden

The Brownies, under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Child, gave a demonstration of one of their meetings. A pageant written by Dr. Terman was given by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Scenes formerly of Riverview avenue, Swarthamong the Indians who lived in this vic- more, and Henry J. Scudder, Jr., of inity were shown and leading parts were Brooklyn, N. Y. will take place tomor-Bud Troxel, Herbert Fraser, James terian Church, New York City.

Hugh Berry, Second Class Scouts. Will Tell of Indians

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The wedding of Miss Margaret Hail,

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ments and Scout Official Fawcett made noon at 4 o'clock. Miss Powers was ask-ter road spent Wednesday in New York. uary 21. the awards. Among the Cubs the folded by Jane Addams to represent the Iro- Mrs. Gerald Effing entertained at Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson of Mt. Holylowing received awards: Scott Lilly, quois Indians at the World Congress of the Woman's International League for Mrs. Roessler, mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Morrie Rossatt Woman's International League for Mrs. Roessler, mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Morrie Rossatt Woman's International League for Mrs. Roessler, mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Morrie Rossatt Woman's International League for Mrs. Roessler, mother of Mrs. Joseph S. Morrie Rossatt Woman's International League for Mrs. J Bretz, John Naisby, Morris Bassett, Peace and Freedom. She was adopted Bates who is visiting her daughter. Charles Seymour, John Copenhagen, by the Seneca nation of the Iroquois and Mrs. Joseph Bates of Haverford aveloner, the name Vehsen-nob-walks (a) will entertain at tea on Friday in David Prince, George Comms, Thomas given the name ren-sen-Littlefield, Robert Delaplaine, Jack Corse, voice that speaks for us.) Blanshard at Vespers

Eaglet award; June Avery received a number of awards and was made a first class Scout; Irma Zunmer received a number of awards. Others receiving awards were Elizabeth Schodneger, Petawards were Elizabeth Schodneger, Petawards and Rebecca Robinson.

Professor Brand Blanshard will address Vespers in Clothier Memorial next Sunday evening at 6:30 on "The Art of Spending Time." A program of organ music will be played by Professor L. R. Shero.

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Rev. Dr. Tuttle of the Presbyterian Church went to York Wednesday, to of-

who became Eagle Scouts; Ted Cook and Robert Valance, Life Scouts, Jack Wright, Robert Griffin, Julius Underworking with the Brooklyn Edison company.

She then went to Japan where she taught in the Presbyterian Mission High school in Kanazawa for two years. She is now working with the Brooklyn Edison company.

Downs, Mrs. Robert Gilfillan, Mrs. William Landis, Mrs. Paul Landis, Mrs. Diana S. Ludlum, Mrs. E. A. Stockton, Mrs. Thomas W. Simpers, Mrs. Francis

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wood, Edward Jones, Ralph Shelly, Star York City to meet Miss Doctor on her alenko will do research work at Mt. Wil-RECEIVE AWARDS Scouts; Jack Wickham and Robert Ers- arrival from a Ward Line Steamer, son, also visiting other observatories on kine, First Class Scouts; Albert Thatch- Later both sisters will go to their home the Pacific Coast. er, David Shoemaker, John Miller and near Providence, Rhode Island.

> B. Hayward. Mabel Powers, interpreter of the David Shoemaker of Riverview ave-honor of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Peace Making of American Indians, will nue entertained his friends at a dancing Mitchell, on January 23. speak in Iroquois costume at Whittier party last Saturday evening.

given the name Yeh-sen-noh-wehs (a nue will entertain at tea on Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Roessler of NEWSPAPERS ORGANIZE Bridgeport, Conn., who is her guest. The women of the Trinity Episcopal Church held a benefit bridge and lunch-

taken by Thomas Davis, Ernest Lange, row at 12:30 noon at the First PresbyWednesday at the Strath Haven Inn, Davis, Gary White, Seymour Ruther- Miss Hail graduated from the Swarth- Swarthmore. Mrs. J. W. Ledoux was ford, Jack Mitchell and Gordon Findley.

Among the scouts receiving awards were Paul Paulson and Gary White, Ohio, where she graduated in June 1929.

Mrs. J. W. Ledoux was hostess. Those attending were Mrs. John Safford, Mrs. C. M. C. Lewis, Mrs. John Ohio, where she graduated in June 1929.

Who heaves Fault Santa C. M. C. Lewis, Mrs. Harold Calvert, Mrs. Che then were the graduated in June 1929. who became Eagle Scouts; Ted Cook She then went to Japan where she taught Henry B. Cookman, Mrs. Thomas

Miss Hail's mother, Mrs. Harriet Hail M. Sawyer, Mrs. William Cummings and s now doing missionary work in Japan Mrs. Albert Hill. Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Mer-BACHMANS and is stationed at Osaka. The parents of the groom are also missionaries and ion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Gray, and Richard The wedding ceremony, will be per- M. Keech, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. formed by the Rev. Dr. Clelend B. Mc- M. Keech, of Swarthmore.

Apee of the Presbyterian Board of For-Miss Gray is a graduate of Miss eign Missions. After the wedding, Mr. Vright's School. and Mrs. Scudder will be at home at Mr. Keech was graduated from Haverford College. Mrs. E. Irwin Scott, formerly of Elm avenue, who has been in Florida for several weeks was a visitor in Swarthmore

Captain Anthony Machold, 415 Yale "Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Fellows avenue, is seriously ill in a Philadelphia recently returned from a nineteen day hospital. 17c cruise to the West Indies. They sailed Dr. Michael Kovalenko, of the faculty on the Canadian Pacific boat, 'The Emp- of Swarthmore College, accompanied by ress of Australia'. The ports visited Mrs. Kovalenko, left this week for Cali-17e were: San Juan—Porto Rico, La Guaira fornia via the Panama Canal. Dr. Kov--Venezuela, Panama, Kingston-Jam-

Prof. James S. Heberling, of 410 Yale Mrs. John W. Pittock, 514 Cedar Lane, avenue, has returned from Atlantic City, Swarth. 761-762 has returned from St. Augustine, Flo- improved in health. rida accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, North Chester road, will entertain in

House on the College campus this after- Mrs. A. S. Wickham of North Ches- nue, will entertain at luncheon on Jan-

Mr. Charles T. Evans of Strath Haven as the Weekly Newspaper Council of avenue is quite ill at his home.

Delaware County. At the organization that is Unsurpassed, Foods that are at Church went to York Wednesday, to of-the following officers were elected: John bought personally, at no increase in ficiate at the funeral of the son of Judge Farish, of Media, president; Horace S. cost. Mrs. George A. Marr, of Park avenue,
Swarthmore, entertained the Swarthmore
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

### **RECOMMEND STARS** FOR HOME STUDY will soon present a bill to Congress

allowing for drastic cuts in the military appropriations for 1932. The cuts (A FAMILY HOBBY SUGGESTED) "A most interesting cluster of stars, propriations for compulsory military church at her home last Thursday evethe Pleiades, lies high in the heavens to-training. Mr. Collins has proved quite ning. Mrs. Walter H. Luff presided. the Bull. The principle stars form an conclusively that military training not Miss Anna Hayes opened the meeting outline resembling a short-handled dip- only spreads a nationalistic type of with a worship service. Miss Elizabeth per, although they are sometimes called propaganda which impedes world co- Horman gave an interesting and instruca swarm of fire-flies, or a cluster of operation and peace, but also is ineffective lecture on church government. jewels. From the time of Homer, Amos, time from a military standpoint. When and Job to our present day, they have asked how we might help to get the

caused wonder and admiration. There bill through Congress, Mr. Collins said are various legends about these stars, the emphatically, "Write your Congressmay usually be seen with the naked eye, Committee on Militarism in Education, twelve, while the telescope and pho- expression of public opinion is essential. Harry Clay Barr, Vice-president; Mrs. tography reveal about three thousand. Will YOU help?

sociated together in our minds for hun-write at once to the United States Sen- John A. Murphy. dreds of years are really not related at all. They are the Heavenly Twins, lux is the brighter of the two at present, Davis, Pittsburgh.

panion. It is bright enough to be seen with the naked eye, and forms one of the best examples of a double star to be seen with a small telescope. Castor and Pollux were thought by the ancients to have a favorable influence upon navigation. and The Apostle Paul sailed from Melita on sign was Castor and Pol-1 to swear by Castor and Pollux was common practice in ancient times. I believe that any specific suggestions

rapted into a slightly different word and included in your letter. gives him the expletive "By Jiminy!" Early in the evening in the southwest. may be seen the Planet Venus, which is the nearest planet to the earth. Later in Social Service, 24 Mt. Vernon St., Bosthe evening in the east may be seen the ton, Mass. planet Jupiter. This is the largest of the planets, and stands next to Venus in order of brilliance among the heavenly bodies, being five or six times as bright as Sirius. It is not, like Venus, confined to the twilight sky, but at the presest time of opposition to the sun, dominates the heavens all night long. Jupiter has nine "moons;" four of them large enough to be seen with a common opera glass. These were in a sense the first heavenly bodies to be discovered, having been found by Galileo in 1610 with his newly invented telescope." Adapted from "The Friendly Stars,"

# Correspondence

by Martin.

Dear People of Swarthmore Student activity and opinion in favor of world disarmament is growing steadily here and in colleges and universities all over the country. The conference to which this letterhead refers was successful in realizing its stated objective. I am writing to you because I believe that you too can and will do something now to aid the cause of world peace. Four girls from the School of Religious Education here at Boston University joined a group of about 40 students from all parts of the country, who represented 24,345 students who voted in a National Student Disarmament Poll and 2,200 who assembled recently in Buffalo for the Quadrennial Convention of the Stadent Volunteer Movement. In interviews with President Hoover and Senator Borah in Washington on Jan. 5 the delegates presented resolutions calling for a reduction of at least 25% in world armaments, the abolition of compulsory military training in schools and colleges, and the appointment of a student delegate to the World Disarmament Conference in Geneva in Feb-

After very satisfying interviews with President Hoover and Senator Borah two of the students from the School of Religious Education called on Report Ross A. Collins, from Mississippi, who is chairman of the House

Vespers this Sunday at 4:45 P. M. Mr. Kneedler will open the service with the first movement of the Unfinish-Lord is my Shepherd," two very beautiful examples of Schubert's art found in choral music. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall of Kenyon

### Women's Auxiliary

dent. The following officers were elect-H. Bardwell Lincoln, Secretary, and The photographic plate shows a kind of President Hoover urged the dele- Mrs. william R. Diearies, Transmitted.

Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave has been "fog" which hangs around them like a gates most sincerely to inform the appointed Chairman of the Committee veil. The principle stars seem to be remembers of the legislative branch of from Trinity Church to serve on the lated in their origin and development, the government of our desires in the local Women's Interdenominational Comand they are all moving together away matter of world peace and disarma- mittee. The other Episcopalian members Two other stars which have been as- ment. For this reason we ask you to are Mrs. Frank C. Irvine and Mrs.

Gemini, Castor and Pollux, which may The Senators from your State are: 8:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Iona be seen to the northeast of Orion. Pol. David A. Reed, Pittsburgh; James J. Putnam. Miss Sarah Alfriend, of the City Mission will speak.

Mrs. Mary Jane King

Mrs. Mary Jane King, mother of Mrs. John W. Pittock, 514 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, died Monday evening, January 4th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Hayward, 112 King street, St. Augustine, Florida. Funeral services

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Mr. Guenther will preach. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

"I conceive myself to be not as mine own person, but as a member incorporate into that truth whereof I am persuaded." SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—First Day School in Whittier

House.
The Morning Forum in Meeting House. Subject on January 17th: "The Significance of the Quaker Family." led by Elizabeth Walter Furnas.

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

WEDNESDAY All are cordially invited to join in the

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## Service of Music

were held on Wednesday afternoon at made at West Laurel Hill cemetery, two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Barton Phila., Pa. Dr. John E. Tuttle, minister B. Bigler, minister of Flagler Memorial of Swarthmore Presbyterian church the Swarthmore Presbyterian church for Presbyterian Church. Interment was performed the commitment.



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school, after careful study and consid- testing are provided. eration, have decided upon the discon- 3. The closing of class work for of the teacher, Mrs. Johnson, of 5823 tinuance of the mid-year examinations in high school, is largely a waste ken in cars driven by Mr. Beckford, covering the first semester's work. In- of valuable teaching time. stead of closing schools and having for- 4. At the end of each course at the midable examinations, the class sched- close of the year, comprehensive examules will continue as usual and such inations will be given on the entire tests as will be given will be on the regular third period work.

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lined and presented in teaching units, high school pupils.

### **Pupils Hear Lecture**

Pupils Hear Lecture

About 120 pupils of the 5th and 6th grades of the Swarthmore Schools, accompanied by twenty-four parents and five teachers, went to the University of Pennsylvania Museum at 10:30 last talks, Round Table Discussion. From Pennsylvania Museum at 10:30 last talks, Round Table Discussion. From Robin Hood in connection with the study of Medieval History. The costumes, cettings, and the illustrations of medieval decedent to medieval cettings, and the illustrations of medieval decedent to missing part of the decedent to make known the same payment, without delay, to D. OWEN STEPHENS, 4335 Dakota Street, Pittsburgh, Penns, Executor. To this Attorneys EDWIN A. LUCAS, Esq., DICKSON, BEITLER & McCOUCH, Included the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in front or depth southward by the said Berkeley road eighty feet to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-disconting in fifty see to the midersigned. Lucas the settlementary on the cas

used as valuable visual aids in this lec- 2 o'clock an organ recital will be given Marjorie Kay and Miss Margaret L. date on their calendar so that no conflict-Moore, Social Studies reachers, and Miss ing engagements will deprive them of at-Kathryn Moran and Miss Henriette J. tendance.

## World Affairs Session

Weber, English teachers.

February 15th, on Swarthmore College Campus. It will be in the form of an in the form of an of, and the successful Bidder will be re-February 15th, on Swarthmore College institute and is under the Delaware quired 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 improveauthorities we shall spend the day there and the Swarthmore Woman's Club will e the hostess club. One of the most talented women

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The reasons prompting this action are preparation of assignments and complete projects, reports, and so on, 15th, at 6:30 P. M. the principal speaker of E. David Johnson, real owner. the semester distinction has little sig- 6. Exhaustion resulting from over- will be Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Jr., forstudy and late hours at this time of merly Professor of Education at Swarth-on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. 2. The work of each course is out- the year, is a menace to the health of more College and now Director of Edu-

ice. The meeting, which will start at 8:00 P. M. is open to the public.

on the new organ in the lovely Clothier ESTATE ANNIE WYNN, deceased, William

The teachers and pupils were particularly grateful to the twenty-four mothers and fathers who volunteered the use of their cars to take the classes to the Museum and bring them home. The arrangements for this lecture were made by Miss Theresa Young assisted by Miss Club and their guests should mark that

SEALED PROPOSALS

World Affairs Session

An open forum on World Affairs will be held in an all-day session on Monday, February 15th, on Swarthmore College

Sealed proposals for the construction of a building to be used by the Borough of Swarthmore for storage purposes and as a work-shop will be received by Borough Council on the 4th of February, 1932, at 7:45 P. M.

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RESOURCES RESOURCES Loans and discounts Overdrafts .... Government se-

Banking house.....\$ 95,414.45 Furniture and Fixtures 20,932.55 Real estate owned other than 

apital stock paid in..... unpaid Circulating notes outstanding.

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outmanagement. Rentals restanding .....

> State of Penna., County of Delaware, ss: I, E. S. Sproat, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my nowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn state of January, 1932.

CHAS. A. PARKER, Subscribed and sworn to before me this [Seal]
My Commission Expires March 9th, 1935.
Correct—Attest: J. EVERTON RAMSEY, W. E. KISTLER, V. S. POWNALL,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TRUST DEPARTMENT OF SWARTH-MORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, LOCATED AT SWARTH-MORE, PA., AS OF THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1931. TRUST FUNDS

Mr. Polk, and Mr. Bonsall.

## Dr. Ryan to Speak

At the regular dinner meeting of the 5. Teachers want pupils to realize Parents' association of The School in 5. Teachers want pupils to realize Parents' association of The School in Improvements consist of two-story stucco and brick house, 18x33 feet. Porch front.

cation of the United States Indian Serv- JOHN B. MILLER. Attorney.

## SHERIFF'S SALES SHERIFF SALES

Of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, January 30, 1932 9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

September Term, 1931

five one-hundreedths feet westward from the west side of Church Lane, in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania; containing in front or breadth on the said Berkeley road sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Berkeley road eighty feet, including on the rear thereof a certain sixteen feet wide driveway.

Under and subject to certain building

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

owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to use thereof.

Improvements consist of two-story stucco and brick house, 18x33 feet. Porch front. Basement garage. Sold as the property of Henry O'Calla-ghan, mortgagor, Viola A. Johnson, wife of E. David Johnson, real owner.

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

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Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00 luced to \$3000.00.

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. JOHN B. MILLER, Attorney.

SHERIFF SALES SHERIFF SALES Of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office

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Seconds east on a line at right angles to the said Elm avenue ninety-three and fifty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point, thence extend-

Fieri Facias de Bonis et Terris and Foster, civil engineers, dated March east along the sam 9th, 1928, and revised July 25th, 1928 and place of beginning. August 7th, 1928, as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Radbourne road (formerly Berkley road) (forty feet wide) at the distance of one hundred twenty-six and fifty-nine one hundredths feet eastwardly from the southeasterly side.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, County of Delaware, as:

I. E. S. Sproat, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of January, 1932.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of January, 1932.

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All that certain lot or piece of ground. W. E. KISTILER, Moreous erected, situate on the north side of Berkeley road at the distance of the west and eighty-two and seventy-mide and eighty-two and eig

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. JOHN E. McDONOUGH AND JOSEPH J.

September Term, 1931

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected. Situate in the Township of Springfield, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being the northwest one-half of Lot No. 298 on the plan of lots called Springfield, Section four, which said plan is duly recorded at Media, Pa., in Plan Case 3, page 2, and described according thereto as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Greenhill avenue (forty feet wide) at the distance of two hundred and seventy-five feet north seventy degrees twenty minutes and fifty seconds west from the intersection of the northeasterly side of Greenhill avenue with the northwesterly side of Midland road (forty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on the said side of Greenhill avenue north seventy degrees twenty minutes

No. 29 Greenhill road, Springfield, Pa. half story stucco house, 18x18 feet. Two-story addition, 18x22 feet. Porch front. Garage, 10x18 feet.

All those seven certain lots or pieces of thereof beginning at a point in the middle line of Wayne avenue at the distance of 175 feet southeast from the intersection of the middle line of Wayne avenue and the middle line of Greenhill road containing in front or breadth along the said middle line of Wayne avenue 150 feet and extending of that width in length or depth 135 feet. The second thereof beginning at a point in the middle line of Congress avenue at the distance of 125 feet southeast from the intersection of the middle line of Congress avenue and the middle line of Green-

hill road containing in front or breadth along the middle line of Congress avenue 350 feet and extending of that width in length or depth 135 feet. All those five certain or please of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Township of Upper Darby. County of Delaware and State side of Elm avenue at the distance of one hundred feet southwestward from the southwest side of Miller avenue containing in front or breadth on the said Elm avenue twenty-four feet and extending of that width in length or depth southeastward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Elm avenue, the northeast line being ninety-three and

No. 847 thirty-seven one-hundredtha west line ninety-three and forty-three oneundredths feet and on the rear twenty-fou James J. Andrien, by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, on January 25, 1926, as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Madison avenue (forty feet wide) at the distance of two hundred five and eleven one-hundredths feet southwardly from the southwesterly side of Parkview road, as originally laid out, said point being also at the distance of one hundred seventy-nine and seven one-hundredths feet southwardly from the point of curve of a circle forming a corner of said Madison avenue and Parkview road as shown on a recent plan of said Damon southeastward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Elm avenue on the northeast line ninety-three and forty-three one-hundredths feet, on the southwest line ninety-three and on the rear twenty-four feet; one other thereof on the said southeast side of Elm avenue at the distance of one hundred and forty-eight feet southwestward from the said southwest side of Miller avenue containing in front or breadth on the said Elm avenue twenty-four feet and extending of that width in length or depth southeastward between parallel lines at right intendays. Further tendent for the continue te

one-hundredths feet to a point, thence extending south nineteen degrees, thirty-nine minutes, fourteen seconds west on a line parallel with the said Elm avenue eight and ninety-eight one-hundredths feet to a point, thence extending south sixty-five degrees forty-seven minutes thirty-nine seconds west twenty-one and sixty-two one-hundredths feet to a point.

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# A beautiful service of Schubert's music has been prepared by the choir of ed Symphony. The choir selections will include: "The Omnipotence," and "The

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avenue entertained the Young Woman's will come, to a large extent, in the ap. Guild of the Swarthmore Presbyterian

most familiar being that of the "lost men." A speech by Mr. Collins on mil- Auxiliary was held at the residence of Pleiad." While there are six stars which itary training is available from the Mrs. Frank C. Irvine the retiring Presimany people can distinguish ten or Bible House, New York City. A full ed: Mrs. Albert. Hill, President; Mrs.

Sub-committee on Appropriations. He

but three hundred years ago this was not Your Representatives are: James M. the case. Castor is retreating from us, Beck, Philadelphia; George S. Gra-while Pollux is approaching. Pollux is ham, Philadelphia; Harry C. Ransley, yellow in color and is the same type of Philadelphia; Benj. M. Golder, Philastar as our sun, while Castor belongs to delphia; James J. Connolly, Philade! the "white star" group. While the bond phia; George A. Welsh, Philadelphia between Castor and Pollux is more ap- George P. Darrow, Philadelphia; parent than real, Castor has a true com- James Wolfenden, Upper Darby. In writing you may address them as Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts United States Senate

In Elizabethan literature we not infre- you may be able, because of special

quently find the expression, "Oh, Gem- study, to make concerning special legisini!" which by the modern rustic is cor- lative action could be most profitably 10:00—Bible School.

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sion put in. Several weeks later Mr. Speers entered the Telephone Business Office. "We want to keep that bedside telephone," he said. "The whole family's using it, and while I was flat on my back, it brought me the biggest and busiest week on recording

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4th Class Districts Having Net Indebtedness In Excess of \$75,000 Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1st, 1931

School Districts, Delaware County

| Fourt  | h Class School District | ts, Delaware County |                      |     |
|--|-------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----|
| and the same of th |                         |                     | % 01                 |     |
| District   | Net School              | Value of            | Propert<br>Free of D |     |
|  | Debt in Dollars         | School Property     |                      |     |
|  |                         |                     | %                    | Ra  |
| Aldan  | 136,330                 | 238,000.00          | 42.7                 |     |
| Chester Twp.   | 114,424                 | 115,000.00          | .5                   | 1   |
| Clifton Heights  | 195,150                 | 370,000.00          | 47.3                 |     |
| Collingdale  | 265,150                 | 454,713.00          | 41.7                 | 9   |
| Eddystone  | 333,074                 | 375,000.00          | 11.2                 | 10  |
| Glen-Olden   | 198,919                 | 282,512.83          | 29.6                 | 13  |
| Lansdowne  | 664,089                 | 1,040,000.00        | 36.1                 | 11  |
| Lower Chichester   | 122,349                 | 158,500.00          | 22.8                 | 14  |
| Media  | 231,024                 | 624,500.00          | 63.0                 |     |
| Nether Providence  | 76,413                  | 258,750.00          | 70.5                 | 2 5 |
| Norwood  | 146,965                 | 290,468.31          | 49.4                 | 5   |
| Prospect Park  | 254,001                 | 302,000.00          | 15.9                 | 12  |
| Ridley Township  | 84,457                  | 355,000.00          | 76.2                 | 1   |
| Sharon Hill  | 237,715                 | 406,430.83          | 41.5                 | 10  |
| Springfield  | 513,158                 | 410,000.00          | 25.1                 | 18  |
| Swarthmore   | 306,177                 | 608,609.00          | 49.7                 | 4   |
| l'inicum   | 129,661                 | 250,000.00          | 48.1                 | 6   |
| Yeadon   | 319,822                 | 398,000.00          | 19.6                 | 15  |

1. This table refers to permanent indebtedness outstanding in the form school bonds and short term loan, less the amount in the sinking fund.

of \$75,000 are included in the table.

3. The debt per pupil basis of comparison is used because indebtedness is Craemer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilincurred to provide schools for pupils. 4. Data for this table were taken from the annual financial and attendance man, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Calhoun.

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**Girl Scouts** 

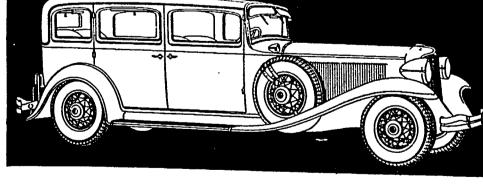
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Festival, which will be held in Phila-the streets. delphia in March. This district will pormeet Saturday morning at the Wo- deavored to improve the service and qual-Swarthmore troops.

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING

A general course in Girl Scout Troop management will be given by Miss Gertrude Gold, of the Philadelphia Field Staff at the Woman's Club on ank Saturday afternoons, February 6 and February 13 from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

This course will cover Tenderfoot and Second Class methods,—songs, games and nature work and the organization of patrols and Court of

While this course is arranged for Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members, anyone is welcome who is over eighteen years of age and interested in working with girls.

Junior Assembly

The hostesses for the elementary dancing class Saturday afternoon will be Mrs. F. G. Gray and Mrs. L. C. Palmer. Hosts and hostesses for the evening classes will be: Intermediate. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Bul-2. All fourth class districts of Delaware County having indebtedness in excess lock, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Shero. Senior classes, Mr. and Mrs. William liams, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Rai-

Presbyterian Notes

An important conference meeting School will be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, with Rev. W. D. Howell, Philadelphia, as speaker. Dr. Howell is the field secretary of the Presby-Leaders and assistants of the three terian Board of Christian Education. Swarthmore Girl Scout Troops were en- The monthly dinner and business meet FOR RENT—Garage for rent close to station. Hot water heat J. F. Terrells, 343 tertained at luncheon on Saturday by ing of the Session will be held this even bartmouth Ave. Mrs. Frederick A. Childs. Those pres-ent were Miss Gertrude Gold, field cap-and elders, ten in number, will be the

ment. Four rooms, bath and kitchenette. tain of the district, Mrs. George D. ZimRent reasonable. Garage. 152 Park Ave. Call mer, Mrs. Ross Marriott, Miss Helen
Swarthmore 1489 or 563. Van Tuyl. Miss Rachel Merrill, Miss most interesting address on that country Marian Hubbell, Miss Marie Sairland, and missionary work and conditions there Rutgers Avenue. Apply Albert N. Garrett Miss Katherine Isfort, Miss Martha at vespers last Sunday, to a large conPhone Swarthmore 489 or Pennypacker 4142. Taylor, Mrs. L. P. Lingle, and Miss gregation. Mr. Allison is working in the same station in which is Rev. Dr. Hayes, president of the North China Theological Seminary, who is the foreign missionary pastor of the Swarthmore Pres-Troop 6 held its first meeting at the byterian Church and supported by it. Woman's Club on Saturday morning, In the absence of Dr. Tuttle who of-PERSONAL -Dressmaking, remodeling and alrevations by experienced modiste. All work called for and delivered. For any problems in dressmaking call Chester the meeting. This new troop has al-

ready invested six girls, Nancy Price, Cook. The Young people of the church hold oak. Somerhalder & Scheible. Hardwood vieve Reavis, Anne Lingle and Betty ladder a union meeting with the Epworth li36-W. 658 Tenth Ave., Moore, Pa. Esti-Hayes. evening, seven o'clock. Denny Jones of the Presbyterian C. E. is leader.

Business Men Elect

(Continued from Page One) A report of the Christmas decorating Jerry Martel and Robert E. Sharples On February 26th, the Girl Scouts of luminating the streets and the new com-Swarthmore will take part in the Dis- munity Christmas tree could be taken care of out of the Association's treasury without making an extra assessment on

Under the leadership of Jacob Meschter as president, the Business Men's Association has had an eventful year. Beginning with the dinner in honor of local public officials and ending with the illumination of the business district and the new Community tree at Christmas time, the Association has sponsored something in the interest of the com-

munity with every season. At Easter-time, the Association sponsored a campaign among their members to display more Easter merchandise and decorate their windows more attractively. The officers of the Association also cooperated with The Swarthmorean in promoting an Easter Egg hunt for the children of the community on the College

The Fourth of July program last year was largely sponsored by the members of the Association who arranged a program of interesting events lasting the

The big fall event in the Association's program of activities was the Hallowe'en parade for the children. This will no doubt become an annual affair. Souvenirs were given by the Association to all of the 300 children taking part and prizes were awarded the winners. A few weeks after the Hallowe'en par-

ade the Association assisted borough council with the program for the opening of the underpass. Members of the Association cooperated by decorating their stores and Elric S. Sproat and Robert E. Sharples served on council's committee to arrange the program.

With the approach of Christmas the Association exceeded their activity of previous years by influencing the college to provide a living Christmas tree in the business district which the Association would illuminate. This was done as

trict Contest for the International Song well as the customary illumination Along with the program of public last year's program as well as several tray Spain. A program committee will events the Association has continually en-

man's Club to make plans for the ity of merchandise handled by the stores of the communitty. New high standards of window display have been established and the local business men have become a more active part of the community than ever before.

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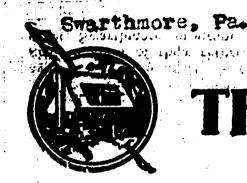
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## STUDENT ASSN. DAY BUYS FIRST TICKET FOR LEGION BALL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers Visit Schools in Other Cities While Students Direct Work

NEW EXPERIMENT HERE

Student Association Day was observed at the High School last Wednesday in inaugurating a program of increased pupil responsibility and control in student affairs. On this occasion Student Association officers assisted by class and home room officers, took complete charge of the junior-senior high school. The teachers, instead of being present with their classes, spent the day in visiting classes in such high schools as Tower Hill, George School, Olney High, the Lincoln School, New York, Germantown Friends, Radnor High, Lower Merion Junior and Senior High, Overbrook, and Upper Darby Junior and Senior High. Thus, the occasion had the additional advantage of permitting teachers to observe other high schools at work.

This is the first occasion that pupil have assumed such extensive responsibility for the direction of the school The Senior High School Student association and the Junior High School Student association were formed in 1926 and have, since that time, taken an increasing degree of responsibility for the extra-curricular activities of the school, such as conducting Student Association drives, managing athletic affairs, regulating cafeteria traffic i corridors and on stairs and in conducting student assemblies. Wednesday's experiment of taking complete charge of the school followed a brief campaign enlisting the support of every student in feeling that each pupil must be responsible for his conduct and right attitude toward the school. The suc-

the right thing without being watched by teachers. The class work of the day proceeded without interruption because of the for some creative expression. With last year.

Vice-President, Byers Roxby, Secre-

Eleventh Grade-Ruth Trostel, Henry ticket and be present.

Tenth Grade-Richard Wray, Marcus Burgess. Ninth Grade-Sam Cresson, Lydia

Lodge, Prudence Perry. Eighth Grade — Jane Seelv. Cleaves.

colm Main.

Not all teachers left the school. It was felt advisable to have the teachers at the regular meeting to be held in the Media. Last Friday's game with Eddyof Practical Arts present to guard Woman's Clubhouse, Tuesday, January stone also resulted in a loss for Swarth-

against any accidents about the mach- 26th, at two-thirty p. m. against any accidents about the machinery or gas ranges, accidents which
might prove most unfortunate. It was might prove most unfortunate. It was Gwinn, Special Assistant to the Board felt here, however, that except for this of Public Education whose work is to possible danger, pupils were equally follow up such children as leave school capable of directing their own work. to find gainful occupation. Miss Gwinn,

STRING QUARTETTE AT

next Sunday night the String Quartet hand of child labor and its attendant dence and interment was at Arlington for Disarmament. Nearly a million sig- mittee on attendance and souvenirs conof the Musical Fund Society of Phil- evils, will find in Miss Gwinn's talk, cemetery. of the Musical Fund Society of Finiadelphia will play the Beethoven
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# Washington Bicentennial Committee For Swarthmore Boro Makes Plans

Bicentennial Plans

Patriots' Day at Woman's Club 

Independence Day...... July

Swarthmore Association Ends Year in Good Condition: Equipment Added

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Powell, secretary; and Charles A. Smith, tume play of the time of George Wash-The following men were elected to the the date for the next meeting. Board of Directors of the association:

The fiscal year was closed with a sub- the Swarthmore Woman's Club; Mrs. A

During the past year 400 feet of new Archer Turner, representing Borough the company and 150 feet of small hose Terman, head of the Boy Scouts and for fighting roof fires. The room where Mrs. George Zimmer, of the Girl Scouts. the fire trucks are kept has been enlarged and a space 20 by 24 feet added. A new

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**HULLS SAIL FOR** 

Dr. and Mrs. William I. Hull sailed on Wednesday with the official delegates on at the Strath Haven Inn again this year the "President Harding" to attend the although the large dining room will be Disarmament Conference to be held in used instead of the tea room. At one Geneva. Dr. Hull has been appointed to end of the room a platform will be con-The World's Alliance for International ures may be seen by all. Friendship among the Churches," "The Church Peace Union," "The American music during the meal and hundreds of Friends' Service Committee and the souvenirs and prizes will be given away

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and expect to be away several months. | man.

For Swarthmore

Events on the Washington Bicentennial Program for Swarthmore during the year 1932 presented themselves in the following order at the meeting of the Bicentennial committee at Borough hall Friday evening. American Legion Charity Ball

Woman's Club Program...Feb. 16 Pageant by Boy Scouts and Girl

chairman. The following permanent officers were elected: Mrs. William Earle Kistler, vice president; Robert E. Sharples, secretary; and Elric S. Sproat, treas-The American Legion Charity Ball next Friday at the College will provide one of the first opportunities for the committee to function. It is planned to have

some feature of the evening bear upon

en representing the leading organiza-

tions of the community met at the call

of Burgess William R. Landis to organ-

ize the Swarthmore Bicentennial Com

In the absence of Mr. Landis who has

been named honorary chairman of the

committee by the authorities at Wash-

ington, George Corse acted as temporary

In February there will be a number of events which the committee will endorse as part of the Bicentennial program. The committee will endeavor to arrange for reference to Washington at as many public gatherings in the community as possible. On the evening of February 22nd, The Swarthmore Fire and Protective the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will ssociation started on another year this take part in a Washington pageant. The

was reelected president of the associa- It was suggested that the Players' tion; Roy Witmer, vice president; John Club might be influenced to give a cos-

Feburary 9th was tentatively set as The following persons attended the George Watson, Carroll Thayer, Frank meeting in Borough hall last Priday eve-R. Gettz, Frank L. Bitler, and Charles ning: Raymond Walters, of Swactie Andrews Thomas Conway was reclectioner Conege, Arring F. Bassett, of the ed chief, James H. Terrells, first assist- Swarthmore School Board: Rev. J. J. ant chief, and Ed Whitaker, second as- Guenther of the Episcopol Church;

Ralph Wentzel, Harry McHail, and the American Legion; E. B. Chapman the Business Men's Association; J

# hose drying rack has also been added in the rear of the engine room. BUSINESS MEN'S **BANQUET FEB. 25**

where the police headquarters were for- Date Set for Second Annual **Entertainment for Borough** 

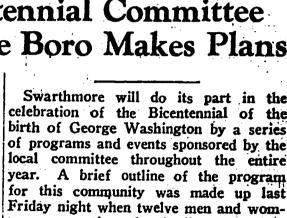
Officials and Leaders TICKETS LIMITED TO 150

Thursday, Feb. 25th has been set as and program of the Swarthmore Busiof the high standard of the local comficials and heads of organizations of Swarthmore. Attendance will be limited to 150 persons and one hundred of these tickets have already been set aside for the guests of the Association, and members, leaving only fifty tickets for any others who wish to be present.

The dinner and program will be held

gram and entertainment features con-





Swarthmore troops.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING

ing class Saturday afternoon will be Mrs.

F. G. Gray and Mrs. L. C. Palmer.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening

schel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Bul-

Senior classes, Mr. and Mrs. William

liams, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Rai-

Presbyterian Notes

An important conference meeting

School will be held next Tuesday evening

at eight o'clock, with Rev. W. D. How-

TABLE IV

4th Class Districts Having Net Indebtedness In Excess of \$75,000 Outstanding Indebtedness, July 1st, 1931

| Fo                          | ourth Class School Districts | , Delaware County  |              |          | 1 In Clint Stand (Process              |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------|--|
| • •                         |                              |                    | Gas          | f School | A general course in Girl Scout Troop   |
|                             | St. A. C. dad.               | Value of           |              | perty    | management will be given by Miss       |
| District                    | Net School                   |                    |              |          | Gertrude Gold, of the Philadelphia     |
|                             | Debt in Dollars              | School Property    |              |          | Field Staff at the Woman's Club on     |
|                             |                              | 330 000 00         | %            |          | Saturday afternoons, February 6 and    |
| Aldan                       | 130,330                      | 238,000.00         | 42.7         | 8        | February 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p. m.    |
| Chester Twp.                | 114,424                      | 115,000.00         | .5           | 17       | This course will cover Tenderfoot      |
| Clifton Heights             | 195,150                      | 370,000.00         | 47.3         | 7        | and Second Class methods,—songs,       |
| Collingdale                 | 265,150                      | 454,713.00         | 41.7         | 9        | games and nature work and the or-      |
| Eddystone                   | 333,074                      | 375,000.00         | 11.2         | 16       | ganization of patrols and Court of     |
| Glen-Olden                  | 198.919                      | <i>2</i> 82,512.83 | <i>2</i> 9.6 | 13       | Honor.                                 |
| Lansdowne                   | 664,089                      | 1,040,000,00       | 36.1         | 11       | While this course is arranged for      |
| Lower Chichester            | 122,349                      | 158,500.00         | 22.8         | 14       | Girl Scout leaders and troop committee |
| Media                       | 231,024                      | 624,500.00         | 63.0         | _ '      | members, anyone is welcome who is      |
| Nether Providence           |                              | 258,750.00         | 70.5         |          | over eighteen years of age and inter-  |
| Nemer Providence<br>Norwood | 146,965                      | 290,468.31         | 49.4         | _        | ested in working with girls.           |
|                             | 254,001                      | 302,000.00         | 15.9         | 12       |  |
| Prospect Park               | 84,457                       | 355,000.00         | 76.2         | 1        | Junior Assembly                        |
| Ridley Township             | 237.715                      | 406,430.83         | 41.5         | 10       | Junor vsschini                         |
| Sharon Hill                 | 513,158                      | 410,000,00         | 25.1         | 18       | The hostesses for the elementary danc- |
| Springfield                 | 717,120                      | 410,000,00         | 10.77        | 1        | The hostesses for the elementary danc- |

1. This table refers to permanent indebtedness outstanding in the form of Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. Herschool bonds and short term loan, less the amount in the sinking fund. 2 All fourth class districts of D laware County having indebtedness in excess lock, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Shero. of \$75,000 are included in the table.

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3. The debt per pupil basis of comparison is used because indebtedness is Craemer, Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilincurred to provide schools for pupils. 4. Data for this table were taken from the annual financial and attendance man, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Calhoun. reports for 1930-31

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ell. Philadelphia, as speaker. Dr. Howell is the field secretary of the Presby-Leaders and assistants of the three terian Board of Christian Education. Swarthmore Girl Scout Troops were en- The monthly dinner and business meettertained at luncheon on Saturday by ing of the Session will be held this eve-Mrs. Frederick A. Childs. Those pres- ning at the Harvard Inn. The pastor ent were Miss Gertrude Gold, field cap- and elders, ten in number, will be the tain of the district. Mrs. George D. Zim- guests of Elder Edward M. Boyd. ment. Four rooms, bath and kitchenette, tain of the district. Mrs. George D. Zim-guests of Elder Edward M. Boyd.
Rent reasonable. Garage. 152 Park Ave. Call mer, Mrs. Ross Marriott, Miss Helen Rev. Roy M. Allison of China gave a Van Tuyl, Miss Rachel Merrill, Miss most interesting address on that country Marian Hubbell, Miss Marie Sairland, and missionary work and conditions there Rutgers Avenue, Apply Albert N. Garrett Miss Katherine Isfort, Miss Martha at vespers last Sunday, to a large con-

Phone Swarthmore 489 or Pennypacker 4442. Taylor, Mrs. L. P. Lingle, and Miss gregation. Mr. Allison is working in the president of the North China Theologisionary pastor of the Swarthmore Pres-Troop 6 held its first meeting at the byterian Church and supported by it. Woman's Club on Saturday morning, In the absence of Dr. Tuttle who of--Dressmaking, remodeling and January 9. Miss Gertrude Gold, Field ficiated at a funeral in York, the mid-i by experienced modiste. All Captain of District 6 took charge of week service Wednesday evening was

in dressmaking call Chester the meeting. This new troop has al- conducted by Elder, Dr. E. Fullerton ready invested six girls, Nancy Price, Cook. The Young people of the church hold

> Mrs. Frederick Child, the Captain, the Presbyterian C. E. is leader. Business Men Elect

evening, seven o'clock. Denny Jones of

Mrs. R. C. Disque will direct the singing and train the girls of this troop committee consisting of Elrie S. Sproat, Jerry Martel and Robert E. Sharples showed that all of the expenses of il-WORK WANTED-Experienced colored maid On February 26th, the Girl Scouts of luminating the streets and the new com-Swarthmore will take part in the Dis-munity Christmas tree could be taken without making an extra assessment on

> Under the leadership of Jacob Meschter as president, the Business Men's Association has had an eventful year. Beginning with the dinner in honor of local public officials and ending with the illumination of the business district and the new Community tree at Christmas time, the Association has sponsored something in the interest of the community with every season. At Easter-time, the Association spon-

sored a campaign among their members to display more Easter merchandise and decorate their windows more attractively. The officers of the Association also cooperated with The Swarthmorean in promoting an Easter Egg hunt for the children of the community on the College

The Fourth of July program last year was largely sponsored by the members of the Association who arranged a program of interesting events lasting the entire day.

The big fall event in the Association's rogram of activities was the Halloween parade for the children. This will no doubt become an annual affair. Souvenirs were given by the Association to all of the 300 children taking part and prizes were awarded the winners. A few weeks after the Hallowe'en par-

ade the Association assisted borough council with the program for the opening of the underpass. Members of the Association cooperated by decorating their stores and Elric S. Sproat and Robert E. Sharples served on council's committee to arrange the program. With the approach of Christmas the Association exceeded their activity of previous years by influencing the college to provide a living Christmas tree in the

business district which the Association

would illuminate. This was done as

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STUDENT ASSN. DAY BUYS FIRST TICKET FOR LEGION BALL AT HIGH SCHOOL

Teachers Visit Schools in Other Cities While Students Direct Work NEW EXPERIMENT HERE

Student Association Day was observed at the High School last Wednesday in inaugurating a program of increased pupil responsibility and control in student affairs. On this occasion Student Association officers assisted by class and home room officers, took complete charge of the junior-senior high school. The teachers, instead of being present with their classes, spent the day in visiting classes in such high schools as Tower Hill, George School, Olney High, the Lincoln School, New York, Germantown Friends, Radnor High, Lower Merion Junior and Senior High, Overbrook, and Upper Darby Junior and Senior High. Thus, the occasion had the additional advantage of permitting teachers to observe other high

schools at work. This is the first occasion that pupils have assumed such extensive responsibility for the direction of the school. The Senior High School Student association and the Junior High School Student association were formed in 1926 and have, since that time, taken an increasing degree of responsibility for the extra-curricular activities of the school, such as conducting Student Association drives, managing athletic affairs, regulating cafeteria traffic corridors and on stairs and in conducting student assemblies. Wednesday's experiment of taking complete charge of the school followed a brief campaign enlisting the support of every student in feeling that each pupil must be responsible for his conduct and right attitude toward the school. The success of the day is due to the fact that the right thing without being watched

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Course C. Friend of Vols avenue and in the work. International Learning to the work of the evening will be devoted to George C. Friend of Yale avenue, who is en's International League for Peace is foolishness and having a good time. The members of a community like also well known here. Funeral services representing that organization and is tak-At the Swarthmore College Vespers Swarthmore, who know little at first were held on Wednesday at his late resi- ing several trunks containing the petitions on plans for the occasion. The comnext Sunday night the String Quartet hand of child labor and its attendant dence and interment was at Arlington for Disarmament. Nearly a million sig- mittee on attendance and souvenirs con-

String Quartet op. 59, No. 3, and the and to broaden their understanding of and for some time was one of the leading sending a huge petition to the Confering. The committee arranging the pro-Tchaikovsky String Quartet in D Ma- this fundamental condition in American workers for a Baptist Mission in Phila- ence. Tchaikovsky String Quartet in D Ma- this fundamental condition in American workers for a Baptist Mission in rinia- ence.

jor, op. 11. This organization played an industrial life, upon which our whole so- delphia. The funeral services were conSwarthmore is indeed honored in hav- sists of Robert E. Sharples, Clarence B.

**Bicentennial Plans** 

Friday evening. American Legion Charity Ball Woman's Club Program...Feb. 16

Patriots' Day at Woman's Club Memorial Day......May 30 Independence Day......July 4

REELECT OFFICERS

Swarthmore Association Ends Year in Good Condition: **Equipment Added** 

CONWAY REELECTED CHIEF

The Swarthmore Fire and Protective the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will association started on another year this take part in a Washington pageant. The week with the election of officers last college also plans to sponsor some sort Thursday evening. Dr. John B. Roxby of program in honor of Washington this was reelected president of the associa- It was suggested that the Players' tion; Roy Witmer, vice president; John Club might be influenced to give a cos-

The following men were elected to the the date for the next meeting. Board of Directors of the association: George Watson, Carroll Thayer, Frank meetin R. Gettz, Frank L. Bitler, and Charles ning: Andreas Thomas Conway was recice- more ed chief, James H. Terrells, first assist- Swart ant chief, and Ed Whitaker, second as- Guentle

the company and 150 feet of small hose Terman, head of the Boy Scouts and for fighting roof fires. The room where Mrs. George Zimmer, of the Girl Scouts.

numerous small improvements to the TICKETS LIMITED TO 150 community has an opportunity to buy a Sharples, publicity, George P. Warren, depression and the Class A rating for

**HULLS SAIL FOR** 

the "President Harding" to attend the although the large dining room will be Disarmament Conference to be held in used instead of the tea room. At one Geneva. Dr. Hull has been appointed to end of the room a platform will be con-Friendship among the Churches," "The Church Peace Union," "The American music during the meal and hundreds of

and expect to be away several months. man.

Washington Bicentennial Committee For Swarthmore Boro Makes Plans

For Swarthmore Events on the Washington Bicentennial Program for Swarthmore during the year 1932 presented themselves in the following order at the meeting of the Bicentennial committee at Borough hall

Pageant by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.....Feb. 22

les, secretary; and Elric S. Sproat, treas-The American Legion Charity Ball next Friday at the College will provide one of the first opportunities for the committee to function. It is planned to have some feature of the evening bear upon

In February there will be a number of events which the committee will endorse as part of the Bicentennial program. The committee will endeavor to arrange for reference to Washington at as many public gatherings in the community as possible. On the evening of February 22nd.

Powell, secretary; and Charles A. Smith, tume play of the time of George Wash-

Feburary 9th was tentatively set as

sistant chief. J. Frank Terrells, was re- Kirk wiccurdy of Company in

**BANQUET FEB. 25** 

Friends' Service Committee and the souvenirs and prizes will be given away capable of directing their own work. to find gainful occupation. Miss Gwinn, George W. Friend, a resident of "Pennsylvania Committee for Total Dissouvenirs and prizes will be given away by the business men. The entertainment

Swarthmore will do its part in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington by a series of programs and events sponsored by the local committee throughout the entire year. A brief outline of the program for this community was made up last Friday night when twelve men and wom-

ize the Swarthmore Bicentennial Com-In the absence of Mr. Landis who has been named honorary chairman of the committee by the authorities at Washington, George Corse acted as temporary chairman. The following permanent officers were elected: Mrs. William Earle Kistler, vice president; Robert E. Sharp-

en representing the leading organiza-

tions of the community met at the call

of Burgess William R. Landis to organ-

sistant engineers: Frank Terrells, Jr., resenting the Harold Ainsworth Post of Ralph Wentzel, Harry McHail, and the American Legion; E. B. Chapman;

**Entertainment for Borough** Officials and Leaders

of the high standard of the local comficials and heads of organizations of Swarthmore. Attendance will be limited to 150 persons and one hundred of these tickets have already been set aside for the guests of the Association, and members, leaving only fifty tickets for any

Dr. and Mrs. William I. Hull sailed on The dinner and program will be held Wednesday with the official delegates on at the Strath Haven Inn again this year

ducted by the Rev. Smith of the Angora ing Dr. and Mrs. Hull in Geneva for Hannum, Elric S. Sproat and Jacob glad to know of their return for an- Child Welfare Section of the Swarth- by the Rev. Lloyd S. Stevens, of Swarth- will stop at the Hotel "La Residence" Association is acting as general chair-

delphia, who made the address at the

Mr. Richard Haig of Riverview ave..

is now convalescent and is expected to

Colonel and Mrs. Roessler, parents of

There will be a Kappa Kappa Gam-

**Girl Scouts** 

Swarthmore, Pa.

My Dear Miss Avery,

party last Saturday afternoon for the next Wednesday. Michigan Union. home of Mrs. Frank E. Williams, Am- Atlantic City, where they spent several at his home. herst avenue. Mrs. Rosalie Roberts weeks.

Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde was a guest day in honor of Mr. Harry Harper who Jimmie, who has been very ill there with at the luncheon and bridge party given is leaving soon for Toledo, Ohio, where pneumonia. He was able to make the

Mrs. Thomas W. Leuders, of Prince-ton avenue entertained at tea Tuesday

Mrs. Harry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl ChafNational Committee, has been spending

and Mrs. William Johnson will enter- Louise Archer Clyde, Samuel Clyde, Jr. Presbyterian Church that evening. Mr. tain at a supper party before the Ju- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francis of Howell was commander of the Y. M. C. Miss Rachel Thurston entertained at their cottage at Rehoboth. They report Harold C. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. War-

Friends of Mrs. Lawrence Fuller will day there were several people in bath- at her home in Bryn Mawr Wednesday. be glad to learn that, although she is ing. confined to her bed by injuries to her Mrs. J. E. Snyder entertained her underwent an operation at the Universknee and foot, sustained when she fell bridge club on Monday of this week at ity Hospital, Philadelphia, last week. He

at her home, her injuries are not her home on Rutgers avenue. thought to be serious.

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pa Alpha Theta will attend a Found-sicale at the Pennsylvania Musical Colnue entertained at a benefit bridge ers Day luncheon at the College Club lege.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney avenue, has been quite ill for the past of Rutgers avenue have returned from two weeks and still is in care of a nurse

President of the Willys-Overland Miss Anna M. L. Huber of York, Company. Their guests were: Mr. and president of the Visiting Nurse associabert Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chafand Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Comley. last Tuesday evening, Rev. Walter D. Mrs. William R. Landis entertained Howell, field secretary of the Presbyter-

Wilmington spent last week end at A. area in the world war, of which Rev. a bridge party last Saturday evening that the mild weather there has caused ren's elder son, was an officer. in honor of Miss Arleen Snyder and quantities of violets, forsythis, japonica, Mrs. Rev. John Ellery Tuttle and her temperature was 78 degrees on Thurs- guests of Miss Crawford at a luncheon

Mrs. George Fenno will entertain at return home this week-end.

Roland G. E. Ullman Ir. will cele-dinner and bridge Tuesday evening. brate his ninth birthday on Saturday Women of the Trinity Episcopal Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, Haverford avenue, bert Hill Wednesday morning where returned Wednesday to their home in

ruary third, two P. M. at Strath Haof the American Geographers' Asso-ciation at their annual meeting in Ip-Cumberland Valley State Institution for silanti, Michigan. Dr. Williams is Pro- Mental Defectives, according to announcement made by Governor Pinchot

at Harrisburg, today. Mrs. Sargent Walter of North Ches-Miss Eleanor Hayes, daughter of Mr. ter road, entertained at a supper party on and Mrs. J. Russell Hayes, left on Sunday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs.

Black Rock, Bridgeport, Conn.

her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and At the Morning Forum at Friends' Meet-Mrs. Dana Durant and daughter. Mr. ing, Mrs. Furnas addressed the Class on Durant is studying in Europe on a the subject. The Significance of the ravelling research fellowship from Quaker Family."

> TWO INJURED AS **MOTORCYCLE SKIDS**

Another serious motorcycle accident Mrs. Russell Kent of Riverview road. Alexander Mitchell of Yale avenue, were thrown from the machine on which they were riding.

of Mrs. Barrington Lane last Wednes- jured of the two boys and did not reday. Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde of Og- cover consciousness until removed to the den avenue gave a resume of music Taylor Hospital. Cuts and bruises

**Queen Esther Society** 

The November and December meetings of the Queen Esther Society were held at the home of Jane and Doris MacIntyre. Mrs. C. W. McDowell, the District

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Swarthmore Presbyterian Church at sketch of Schumann's life, following Counselor of the Womens' Foreign Mis- The December meeting, following the portioning of the budget.

tea this afternoon at 2:30 at the home which she played selections from all of sionary Society at the November meeting devotional service was given over to sewof Mrs. J. R. Kline on Riverview road. his greater compositions. Mrs. Hyatt gave a most interesting talk on Foreign ing for the Navy. Indian children and Alumnae and active members of Kap- will be the hostess for the next mu- Missions especially in regard to the pro- plans were discussed; for an entertain-

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| Ford   | 4.40-21         | \$4.79  | \$9.30  | Buick  | 5.25-21         | \$8.15  | \$15.82  |
| Chevrolet  | 4.50-20         |   | 10.38   | Jordan<br>Reo                                | 5.50-18         | 8.35  | 16.20  |
| Ford   | 4.50-21         | 5.43  | 10.54   | Stu'b'k'r  <br>Gardner                       |                 |   |  |
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| Essex}<br>Nash}<br>Essex                                 | <b>5.00-2</b> 0 | \$6.75  | 13.10   | La Salle)<br>Packard)                        | 6.00-20<br>H.D. | 10.93   | 31.24  |
| Nash<br>Olds'bile  | 5.00-21         | 6.98  | 13.54   | Pierce A                                     | 6,00-21         | 11.10   | 21.54  |
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Special" trip to Washington during the ant hour was spent.

Cherry Blossom time which is being ar- The next meeting will be the first seeing the cherry blossoms and two ave., two o'clock. meals and costs \$5. Any club woman can get further particulars by telephoning her garden section chairman. The trip JANUARY MEETING OF will probably be made about the middle of April: weather conditions permitting. Mrs. Coates next introduced Mrs. Helen "Youth" (the general subject of the af-

Mrs. Jesse Henry Holmes was grandmothers standpoint (recently) achieved) and said she began to formulate ideas, thinking up striking phrases, as "one does before such a "super-intelligent audience", thinking she might

telligent audience", thinking she might discuss the child of today who is relieved by the machine age, of chores he used to have to do "when I suddenly bethought me—why not appeal directly to my grandson? Ask him what he thought of us all? So I wrote Jesse Herman Holmes, 3rd, a long letter explaining the situation, and asking his friends and playmates there opinions too. He sent

Mrs. James P. McNaughton, who has been away from America for 45 years, said she came back finding 45 years, said she came back finding general should not be reduced. The matreliant and that we all had much higher standards of living. Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Savage, Mrs. Kistler and Miss Mildred Simpers also made a few remarks. All agreed that parents owed youth courtesy, time and confidence.

Mrs. Charles Savage, Mrs. man, requested volunteer knitters for the Red Cross. The Swarthmore Drive raised more funds last year, but has not yet reached the goal of \$2,000 set by Mrs.

Mrs. Coates paid tribute to Mrs. Harold Griffin, chairman of the House comily service work, stating that there were LeRoy Mercer for the handling of the serving and Mrs. William West for families are receiving help every day. An announcement was made of a Valentine Party at the club at the first meet-

ing in February.

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The Literature Section met last Thurs- ried by the Ridley Park Committee. Ir day. Mrs. Howland lead the meeting, this borough the men who need groceries telling of Edith Wharton and her works; are given work cutting wood, etc. in exgiving interesting facts, such as "she change for grocery orders, at the rate of started writing when 37, in 1899 and has thirty cents per hour for their work. written a book a year since, except one Letters from Dr. Geo. B. Heckman year". Consensus of opinion was that and Dr. F. S. Gillespie were read, in "Age of Innocence" was her best book. which they accepted their appointments The next meeting of this group will be to the Medical Advisory Committee.

Thursday morning, the 28, when Mrs. CHILDREN'S STORY WOMAN'S CLUB MEE'TING | Phelps Soule will tell of Theodore Dreiser and his works.

The Discussion Luncheon at the The Music Section were entertained by a program given by Mrs. Gerald Effing. Woman's Club on Tuesday proved to be a program given by Mrs. Gerald Effing, 2:30 o'clock in the Woman's Club. "The one of the best meetings of the year. soloist, and Miss Regina Chastain, ac-Adventures of Robin Hood" will be pre-Mrs. Robert L. Coates, chairman of Current Events, and Miss Margaret Tuttle of the Mary Lyon School, on Monday acted by the pupils of the Fifth Grade, SWARTHMOREANS IN SOUARE CLUB arranged the program. Among the speak- afternoon, when they repeated a pro- Rutgers Avenue School. ers were Mrs. Elmer Melick, President of Delaware County Federation who stressed the club woman's responsibility to Kistler gave a tea for this section fol-Youth; she also extended an invitation to lowing the program, at her home. Mrs. attend the County Convention in Lans- Roland Eaton and Mrs. John F. Detlefdowne on the 28th and the meeting of the Southeastern district in Phoenixville on ceived with Mrs. Kistler. Flowers dec-Friday; she told of the "Club Woman's orated the rooms and an unusually pleas-

ranged by the garden sections and will Monday in February at the home of include two sight seeing trips as well as Mrs. Jacob Meschter, 318 Dickinson

HEALTH SOCIETY for the children which you brought to Paul M. Doud.

The January meeting of the Board of the patients greatly appreciated both the Hall who spoke as a teacher who finds Directors of the Community Health soternoon) engaging in its intellectual and social honesty: suggesting that parents Swarthmore, on Thursday, January 14th, the interest in the Hospital are to you the Season's Greetings. social honesty; suggesting that parents Mrs. Martin B. Young presiding. The refrain from a criticism unless they have supervising nurse, Miss Alice Marker, reported a total of 450 visits made by introduced as the speaker from the grandmothers standpoint (recently) patients carried. Schick tests were given in Swarth-

playmates there opinions too. He sent me a night letter as follows: "Sure, I get you-but I wonder why you don't tell what me and my buddies are thinkin' about the grownups—we are fed up with being discussed and physched (short for about the grownups—we are led up with being discussed and physched (short for physiconalyzed and watched as if we physiconalyzed and watched as if we will be too of the council of Social watched as if we will be too of the council a pan and might run over—I am sending you all the dope I can get by mail. So long, Jesse Herman.

The states of bread rising in the top of a meeting of the Council of Social Agencies of the Welfare Federation, which she attended as our delegate. The patrol

question had arisen concerning reducter is to be left to the discretion of the Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, Roll Call chair

42 casses on hand December 1st, and 60

new, re-opened or transferred cases, 50 Mrs. George Karge reported that 22 families in Springfield township are being cared for by the Committee of that community, and Mrs. Nelson Downes reported that 12 families are being car-

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reviewed "Microbe Hunters" by De-

by Mrs. Charles Bayliss of St. Davids he will assume his position as Vice journey north and is much improved. on Monday. Mrs. Thomas W. Leuders, of Prince-

Mrs. J. A. Perry of Thayer road fee, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford of Wil. the past week with Mrs. Tuttle at the leaves on Saturday for Waynesboro. mington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Marvel manse, Harvard avenue. Va., to visit her daughter Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coleman, Harvard avenue, entertained at dinner

Mrs D. A. rins.

Mrs B. Ri

Mr. lames Wyche at her home on and jasmine to bloom and since the guest, Miss Huber of York, were the

with a party at his home on Harvard Church met at the home of Mrs. Al- who have been visiting her the past week. Samuel Clyde Jr. will be a guest at they sewed for the Red Cross. Miss Peggy Rosenbaum's party this Mrs. William Earle Kistler of Park evening at her home in Germantown, avenue entertained the Music Section ma card party for the benefit of the Mrs. J. R. Kline and Mrs. William at a tea Monday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna of has returned from her parents' home in Maple avenue entertained last Satur- Washington, D. C. with her little son, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warren,

Saturday of next week at the home of at luncheon and bridge last Monday ian Board of Christian Education, Philaat the Sycamore.

. Moore will entertain the members | Dr. Frank E. Williams of Amherst of the Women's Bible Class of the avenue was elected national secretary Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthof the American Geographers' Assofessor of Geography at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylva-

Wednesday from Baltimore for Havre and Paris, France. From there she will Mrs. Paul Furnas spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Sargent Walter.

Harvard University. From Marseilles they expect to go to Spain. Governor Paul Pearson of the Virgin Islands will be in Swarthmore on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

group of piano solos at the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Club. She also played for the Junior Club meeting.

Mrs. Wallace McCurdy will enter- occured last Thursday in Swarthmore tain at dinner before the dancing party when Russell Kent, Jr., son of Mr. and Miss Katharine Warren played a and Jack Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Warren is studying with Mrs. Little Crum creek on Yale avenue where the street car tracks also cross from one The first of a series of eight musi- side of the street to the other. The bridge cales to be given under the auspices of and the tracks have been the cause of the music section of the New Century several accidents here. Club of Chester was held at the home Russell was the more seriously in

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HOUR THURSDAY the assistant scoutmaster. When all meals had been cooked and

more took two large boxes filled with College avenue who also took a part in mended toys and scrap books to the each of the plays. The cast of "The Philadelphia General Hospital. Follow- Valiant", a drama, included Fred Mehr, Patrol leader. Miss June Avery, 310 Elm Avenue.

the Hospital. I assure you that our litbooks and the toys. We thank you for the interest in the Hospital and extend **MEDIA** Sincerely yours. Loretta M. Johnson.

> Superintendent of Nurses. Philadelphia General Hospital **Boy Scouts**

more troop No. 1, made a one-day hike

pictures will continue in the future, af-

Several members of the Pine Tree

patrol successfully made fire by flint and

eaten, and the fires had been extinguished, the scouts returned to their homes. Benjamin Kneedler, Jr., Assistant Scoutmaster

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ers were M. D. Mason, Roy Clarson, We wish to thank you for the books Fred Mehr, George A. Whitaker and Two girls and a boy will wait on you And you feel at home, as you ought So, here's to a store that treats you

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1932

Confidence Betraved

perienced in many a year. The jolt was had started as a prank or a joke had de- Last Thursday's meeting of the school supplies valued at hundreds of dollars found around their homes but had never proving the present conditions. from the unoccupied buildings of the suspected that they had been secured dis-Swarthmore Preparatory school. Monday night the boys were arrainged of the fathers hold their sons that even before Magistrate David Ulrich in po- when told the things had come from the

charges which but for the leniency of ing of it. friends and relatives of the youths, that thefts in bringing their fellow Scouts McClure. the police station has ever seen. Con- around to confess and establishing the The Adult Dancing Class which folfessions of the youths and evidence pre- proper attitude tomards the misdeeds, is lows the Junior Assembly will also be sented by the Prep school authorities and to be highly praised. Captain Rogeri, disclosed that promis- As a result of the hearing each boy cious stealing under the milder name of was put under \$50 bond which will be "swiping" and "picking-up things," has forfeited if they are ever in any trouble been going on throughout the Prep again. Magistrate Ulrich and Captain

school buildings for many weeks. of boys climbing in Prep school windows Prep school property said that they felt 25 at 2:30 o'clock. increased to such a point that on Monday that the shame and loss of public confi- Mrs. Hervey Shumacker will review and Tuesday there developed a last final dence which the guilty boys suffered Ellen Glasgow's "Virginia". This is Miss rush for what had not already been taken would be sufficient penalty. It was also Glasgow's finest novel and has been calland it was disclosed that most of the stolen goods was taken last week in daylight raids Monday and Tuesday after- done. Most of the goods has already been done. Most of the goods has already been done. Most of the goods has already been done.

In these day-light raids the offices and The Swarthmorean has refrained from rooms of the school were torn up to publishing the names of any boys on the such an extent that when officials of the theory that the publicity might tend to school visited the buildings they called glorify them among their school mates in the police and asked for an investiga- rather than condemn them. Up until the last week those in charge of the general public seems to have de-

of the Prep school buildings had noticed a gradual disappearance of small articles such as pens and pencils, pennants, test parents, their friends, the organizations tubes, blotters, books, cic. but it was car- to which they belong, and the entire ried on so gradually that no attempt was community. made to find the guilty persons. The destructive work of last week, however, which entailed the removal of such large pieces as typewriters, adding

machines, bundles of sweatshirts, micro-MARGUERITE T. BYE, R.N

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SLIP COVERS DRAPERIES ANNA SCHALLES in my opinion, the two best productions of this season.

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SALE OF CANDY BARS 20 years experience with all makes. Member of Nat. Asso. of Piano Tuners. All Pianos should be tuned twice each sold at the high school cafeteria is now

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decide this important question. A letter signed by several mothers children at the College avenue building was the opening gun in the discussion. The mothers claim that the children pass by the nourishing food at the cafeteria in order to buy candy bars. In fact this

nor borrow the necessary five pennies. After a recital of the facts it was dehibit the sale of candy. This was reconscopes, etc., brought the police and school sidered, however, in view of the fact authorities into action and by the end of that such action would be unfair to the A large number of Swarthmore par- the week the nineteen boys who were women running the cafeteria. So it was ents are endeavoring to recover this given a hearing Monday evening were decided to investigate farther and hold

administered by seventeen Swarthmore veloped into something very serious with board also brought up discussion of the boys between the ages of twelve and six-teen, one boy from Morton, and one what they were doing.

out the boys realizing the significance of heating of the new Rutgers avenue build ing. This is not proving satisfactory from Wallingford, who over a period of Parents testified that they had ques- and the heating engineers have been callseveral months have stolen equipment and tioned their sons about odds and ends ed in to make recommendations for im-

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

honestly. So above suspicion did most lice headquarters and given a hearing on Prep school building they thought noth- this evening from 7:45 to 9:45 since the receivors of the Prep school might have sent everyone to reform schools.

While the identification of a number Dances will be given at the Woman's Club tomorrow evening. The hostesses The hearing brought together one of Boy Scout organization of Swarthmore, will be Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor, the largest crowds of anxious fathers, the splendid work of the more active Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Badger, Mr. and school authorities, Boy Scout officials, Scouts and those not involved in the Mrs. Edson P. Young, and Mrs. John

on Friday this week.

Rogeri waived all costs at the hearing tain the Fortnightly at her home on Over this period of time the number and those persons responsible for the North Chester Road on Monday, January

> SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME TO
> ALL WHO WILL COME
> IT IS WORTH WHILE TO WORSHIP

10:00 — Bible Study. 11:00 — MORNING WORSHIP. This service closes at 5:45.
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"AFTER SEVEN DAYS."

WEDNESDAY 8:00 — MIDWEEK SERVICE.
"THE CHRISTIAN AND DISARMAMENT."

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11:00 — Worship and Sermon
"SOUL WINDS"

8:00 — Worship and Sermon
"THE DIVINE HALO"

ception of the play previously mentioned, THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS "The noblest question in the world is what good can I do in it?"

do in it?"
— Benjamin Franklin. SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School in Whittier

one of the big problems which is causing consternation among local school Phone Media 831 authorities, the school board, and Swarth- 11:00 A.

TRINITY CHURCH

SUNDAY 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

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Correspondence

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I have made the trip in town at least

in the way of good wholesome entertain-

twelve times, and, with the exception of

Grace George in "A Golden Cinderella."

have seen the poorest and the most risque

plays in all my years of theatre-going. Right here in Swarthmore I have been

able to go just a short distance, sit in a

Sincerely yours,

SCHOOL BOARD PROBLEM

Whether or not candy bars shall

Mrs. Harold Griffin

comfortable seat, and see, with the ex-

o the Editor of the Swarthmorean: Do Swarthmoreans realize how much

candy at lunch time has become so desirable that students will not hesitate to beg

cided that the school board would proa later meeting which was scheduled for At the hearing it developed that what last night.

Mrs. Edward F. Hitchcock will enter-

Church News |

PASTOR'S SERMON
'WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?'
4:45 --- ORGAN WORSHIP.
Fifteen minutes for quiet rest and

ADVANCE NOTICE - Sunday Evening

January 31st MEN'S NIGHT Guest speaker
DR. WILLIAM A. PEARSON
Dean Hahnemann Medical College and
Phila. Rotary Club.

9:45 A. M. — Morning Forum in Meeting House. Oliver Tate, from Cyprus, a graduate of the University of Constantinople, will speak on the subject, "As a Christian, What must our future mission be?"

11:00 A. M. — Meeting for worship in the meeting house.

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- The Quarterly meeting of Ministry and Council will be held in the Meeting House. Edith Platt will speak on "Type of Ministry Young Friends are hungry for."

Joseph Platt will speak on, "Pendle Hill and Plans for the Community."

Chester Road and College Avenue Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M

9:45 A. M.—Primary Dept. 203 College AVE. Main School at the Church. Bible Class, Hick's 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Mr. Guenther will preach.

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

more parents. Last night a special meet- it there is much humor, much sorrow, of the story entitled. "The Cantain Comes ing of the school board was scheduled to but altogether, a wonderful picture of Home".

the life of the young Virginia girl. Members are asked to bring neighbor-Mrs. Arthur Bassett will give a sketch ing members.

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# Annual Meeting of the Library Association

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(Signed) REBA C. HODGE, Secretary

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DRAWING OF JURORS FOR MARCH DRAWING OF JURORS FOR MARCH
SESSIONS, 1932
Drawing of jurors for the March Term
shall take place in Court Room No. 1,
Court House, Media, at nine thirty o'clock
in the morning (9:30 A. M.) E. S. T., Wednesday, January 27, 1932.
By order of Jury Board.
W. ROGER FRONEFIELD,
President of the Board.

SEALED PROPOSALS Sealed proposals for the construction of building to be used by the Borough of warthmore for storage purposes and as a ork-shop will be received by Borough ouncil on the 4th of February, 1932, at

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the said driveway as and for a driveway, passageway and water course at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereeof. Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00 reduced to \$3000.00.

Of Real Estate

At the Sheriff's Office

Court House, Media, Pennsylvania

Saturday, January 30, 1932

9:30 o'clock A. M.

Eastern Standard Time

September Term, 1931

Improvements consist of two-story stucco and brick house, 18x33 feet. Porch front. Basement garage. Sold as the property of Henry O'Callaghan, mortgagor, Viola A. Johnson, wife of E. David Johnson, real owner. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

September Term, 1931 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the south side of Berkeley road at the distance of five hundred and ninety-two and one one-hundredths feet westward from the west side of Church Lane, in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of, Delaware and State of Pennsylvania;

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the payment of any and all labor and
material entering into the said improvemant

ment.
Specifications for the above work may be procured in the office of the Borough Secretary, Council Chamber, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
Council reserves the right to reject any and/or all Bids. Under and subject to certain building restrictions. Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid driveway as and for a driveway, passageway and water course at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to use thereof. ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR., Borough Secretary.

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RESOLVED that sidewalk notices be duly served upon the respective property owners, on or about March 1, 1932, to lay sidewalks in front of their properties, in accordance with existing ordinances and regulations as follows: cordance with existing ordinances and regulations, as follows:

(1) East side Rutgers Avenue from Yale Avenue southwardly a distance of approximately one hundred and fifty feet to the existing concrete walk.

(2) West side Cornell Avenue southwardly a distance of approximately one-half (2) West side Cornell Avenue southwardly a distance of approximately one-half block from Westdale Avenue to existing sidewalk.

In event of failure of said owners to comply therewith, that the Borough shall cause said walks to be constructed at the expense of said owners, as provided by law. Passed this seventh day of January A. D. 1932.

L. C. ASHTON,

President of Council.

Attest:

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.,

W. R. LANDIS,

Secretary.

Burgess.

September Term, 1931

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SHERIFF'S SALES SHERIFF SALES

Under and subject to certain building Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid driveway as and for a driveway,

passageway and water course at all times hereafter forever, in common with the of that width in length or depth southward botter lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to use thereof.

Berkeley road sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth southward between parallel lines at right angles to the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-

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rector, and the Vestry of St. Andrew's of the Presbyterian Board of Christian public affairs in that city. two clergy stalls and two prayer desks, evening. and a Lectern. These will be used in the

Woman's Auxiliary attended the meeting on Monday evening and made plans for their Lenten work.

SOCIAL PLANNING FOR

The State Department of Welfare has recently published, for distribution throughout the state, a pamphlet entitled "County Cooperation in Social Planning." This pamphlet is an adaptation of paper by Mrs. William Jaquette, president of the Delaware County Welfare Council, and was read at a Round Table Conference on "County Welfare Council, and was read at a Round Table Con-

ference on "County Planning." Since a particularly effective attempt has been made in Delaware County, to link together public and private efforts for Social Welfare, it was felt that the history of this effort and its results might be of interest to the other counties. The organization of the Council i simple, its membership consisting of the fifty most important public and private

Welfare Agencies in the County. The Council is divided into three de partments, namely: 1. Family and Children's Division-2. Health Division-3. Recreation Division. A special committee is conducting

Social Service Exchange. This Exchange has been invaluable during the present Emergency Conditions in preventing the duplication of effort. It also serves as a means of unifying the labors of the various agencies.

Innumerable successful activities have proved the work of the Council to be of the utmost importance, although as yet the definition of a County Council is stiff in the making. It is a common meeting blace a clearing home of many mutual problems, and the birthplace of

a Compter's a recionages of its escial

E. Sharples visited in Washington, D. C. this week calling on Dr. and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan, formerly of Swarthmore, on Tuesday evening. Wednesday noon they were luncheon guests of Congressman James Wolfenden of Delaware

# Johs **Have Their** Drawbacks

"TT'S a wonderful op-1 portunity—I suppose, Sue's voice faltered, "but Cleveland's so far away!"

Jim rubbed his ear ruefully. Sue was so attached to her home, her parents and her friends. But he couldn't refuse a job on that account. Just then the telephone

rang. Sue lifted the re-

ceiver. It was a call from Cleveland-from Jim's new general manager. "My wife and I would like you to visit us," she heard him say. "We could help you find a house and get settled." The warmth of friendship Sue felt in his voice reassured her. She turned from the tele-

phone smiling. "I think the new job's going to be all right. Jim." she declared. "And that call gives me a thought. If I'm lonely I can always telephone

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By Telephone 5

# Presbyterian Notes

tory of the morning service. Sunday. Next Sunday will be last one of Dr. I two months in Florida.

"Next Wednesday evening, the sub-,

relation of the Christian to World peace. teachers has been fixed for Feb. 3d. Different members will discuss this important topic.

Last Wednesday morning, as Dr. Tutlocal Red Cross, are meeting on Mon- tle was preparing to leave for York service of the only son of Judge Henry

Thursday evening, at which be officiated Magning, recently was made manager of as, also, he did at the private service in this theatre. He was formerly manager the home Friday morning and at the in-terment in Birmingham Cemetery, West Chester, the same afternoon. Mr. Whiteley was president of the York Hospital, The Rev. Ronalds Taylor, S. T. D., Rev. Walter D. Howell, field secretary M. C. A. and prominent in church and rod and Sam" drew a record crowd.

Church, College Park, Maryland, have Education, gave a most interesting ad- A special series of Bible studies for at the time of this writing, he says that that he could not reduce at least fifteen presented to Trinity Church a Memorial dress at the new year conference of the the Wednesday evenings of lent has been the receipts will be as much or more, pounds in two weeks. Frank won the Altar and Reredos, a brass Altar Rail, Sunday School teachers' last Tuesday arranged in the life of Christ, which will than the record day of last year, when bet by cutting down the scales to the exombine teacher training with the devo- Harold Lloyd was playing. tional features of the season. ject for the midweek service will be the The annual dinner for parents and

Lansdowne Theatre

In these days of general depression day in conjunction with the regular days at the residence of Mrs. Albert Hill. where he was to officiate at the funeral talk, it is good to hear of any upward feature photoplay. Five big New York trends in business. Last Saturday the acts are on the program featuring the PLANNING FOR

COUNTY DESCRIBED

C. Niles, he was informed by long distance telephone of the sudden death of tance telephone of the sudden death of Mr. George H. Whiteley, president of total cash receipts. "Possessed" was the equal to any in the State of Pennsylthe York Dental Supply Company. He name of the show, with Joan Crawford vania.

Media Theatre

ly inaugurated a new policy of vaudeville every Thursday, Friday and Satur-

remained in York for the public funeral and Clark Gable as the stars. Thomas FRANK LOSES 18 LBS. AND WINS DINNER

While revergone is reducing prices and expenses, Frank Maselli, better known as "Frank the Barber" decided that he to which he was one of the largest con-tributors, vice-president of the York Y. Theatre, reports that the picture, "Pen-ure. He persuaded Sam Drayman of Park avenue and Take Snyder, of Har-While the final figures are not available ris & Co., to bet him a chicken dinner tent of 18 pounds. On Wednesday noon He received this reward rat the new College Lunch Room opposite Borough hall. Several other business men were invited in to share the meal, r Frank refused to reveal his weight following the dinner.

> EXHIBIT OF Swarthmore Scenes Reproductions and Crayon Sketches Now At St

SHIRER'S DRUG, STORE Swarthmore, Pa.

# PACKARD

N announcing its program for 1932, Packard has been conscious of the desirability for stabilization. In presenting now its plans for the year, it hopes to dispel-uncertainty in the manner —at least insofar as Packard is concerned—as to later developments.

Toward that end it is announcing now two new lines of cars for delivery shortly—the Twin Six and the Light Eight. These new lines will be in addition to Packard's present, very popular Standard Eight and Eight DeLuxe models, and with them will completely cover the fine car field in all price ranges from \$1750 upward.

Prices have been established on its entire four lines of cars so low that only an anticipated increase in volume can justify them. Packard expects to supply no other models of these cars before the close of the year and any price changes are more likely to be upward than down.



# FOUR LUXURIOUS LINES OF PACKARD CARS AT FOUR DISTINCT RANGES OF PRICE

The Juin Six The supremely luxurious new Packard Twin Six is a sensational achievement embodying sixteen years of continuous experience with twelve-cylinder designs. It is offered in two wheelbase lengths-142 and 147 inches-with a wide range of standard and individual custom bodies. Chassis include Packard's new Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds; Finger Control Free-Wheeling; Ride Control; the exclusive Angleset Rear Axle and new double drop frame. When you consider the performance possibilities of the conservatively rated and economically developed 150 horsepower of the new Twin Six, you will be truly surprised at the factory price range of this great car—\$3650 to \$4395.

The Eight De Luxe The new Packard Eight De Luxe is the companion car to the superb new Twin Six. It is the supreme development of Packard's ten years of straight-eight engineering, and will continue to rank as the world's finest eight-cylinde Like the Twin Six it is available on chassis of 142 ...... 147 inch wheelbase and with a wide choice of standard and individual custom bodies. With its new features—Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds and Finger Control Free-Wheeling, both now available as optional equipment at no extra cost—it brings luxurious transportation in a greatly enhanced degree to the discriminating Packard clientele. Factory prices, \$3150 to \$3895.

The Standard Eight The famous new Packard Standard Eight, the most popular and widely acclaimed Packard car in history, is available as in the past in thirteen beautiful models on 130 and 137 inch chassis. Now, with Synchromesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds, and Finger Control Free-Wheeling, both optional at no extra cost, it becomes an even more outstanding value in the fine car field than ever before. Automatic chassis lubrication and Ride Control add to its riding ease. Complete body insulation excludes noise and temperature, prevents the development of squeaks and rattles. A distinguished car for those with high motoring standards. Factory prices, \$2250 to \$3250.

The Light Eight The new Light Eight-Packard in design, Packard in quality and, therefore, Packard in name—is offered in four large, beautiful and completely modern models, all on a chassis of 128 inch wheelbase, with eight-in-line motor of 110 horsepower, Angleset Rear Axle and double drop frame. Like all current model Packard cars, the new Light Eight provides Synchro-mesh Transmission, quiet in all three speeds, and Finger Control Free-Wheeling. Thousands who have long desired the luxury of Packard transportation can now enjoy it, for the Packard Light Eight costs no more to buy ... or to operate than cars providing far less in size, performance and prestige. Prices at the factory, \$1750 to \$1795.

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# SUTRO COMEDY AT PLAYERS' CLUB

Dr. Jackson and Mr. Harry G. Forster Direct February **Production** 

Sutro comedy of the English school of writing, under the direction of however, is seeking publicity for her sec-Dr. A. F. Jackson, will be the offering tion as they will have cake and candy for nity Health Society this month marked of the Players' Club for February, be-sale thru the afternoon and will serve re- the tenth anniversary of this organizaing presented the week of February 1st freshments to those present "for a price" tion. At this meeting, election of of-

play last year while on a trip to Eng- add to the Valentine coloring for the of this body. land, and felt it was a good vehicle for this year's production. So far as is known it will be the first time it has been produced in this country. The dialogue

dents of the theatre, this kind of play re- home of Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, 505 Swarthmore to compare the present cap- strated the advantage of a nurse in the economy in the conduct of its affairs aided by any action. In order, therefore, to do "The Desperate Lovers" full

many for his work in "The Queen's Husband" last year. Mr. Forster has members of the club are invited. had years of experience on the professional stage, and possesses directorial MEN'S NIGHT AT skill, as well as professional acting experience, and his acquisition to the club ir this capacity is a real asset. The falls. This is often little appreciated by Octavius Narbeth. those witnessing the performances.

In line with the policy of the Players' Club to introduce and encourage new inine "lead", has had years of amateur interested. experience in Pasedena, Calif., Dallas, Tex.; and lately scored a great personal "RIP VAN WINKLE" success in "Ada Beats the Drum" presented by the Plays and Players, of Philadelphia. Mrs. W. Bester, another newcomer, has had considerable experience, and is also a member of the Plays

Harry G. Forster, Miss Julie Chapman,

player should prove of interest. The difficulties of assembling a cast for a play are seldom realized. This has been very much in evidence in this cast, as one of Minar; One of Robin's band, Bob Del- DR. PEARSON VISITS the principal characters had to be cast four times, due to illness and Guy Gisboin, Norman Powell; Lady other causes. Mrs. Ina Downs, one of Marian, Genevieve Reavis: Lady Marthe club's sterling players, jumped into the breach at the last moment, despite the fact that she appeared in Mr. Mitch.

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The improvement of the virgin Islands, spent last week-end in Swarthmore and visited a number of and rhododendrons. The improvement the fact that she appeared in Mr. Mitchell's play in January. It is not a policy a-Dale, Sara Disque; Friar Tuck, Ann his old friends. On Saturday Dr. Pear- has led to a greatly increased use of the ell's play in January. It is not a policy of the club to use players in rapid succession, but it is gratifying to know that such players are available and ready to Name Armitage and Name Hirsh.

Howard; Robin Hood's men, Anne at tea at the home of Mrs. L. W. Fogg Men who are given work in the woods at tea at the home of Mrs. L. W. Fogg Men who are given work in the woods at tea at the home of Mrs. L. W. Fogg Men who are given work in the woods of Moylan. Saturday evening he was the are chosen by the Employment Bureau which Mrs. A. O. Redgrave is the Swarthmore chairman had a luncheon at an emergency arises. The settings for "The Desperate Lov-

ers" call for three different scenes, now (Continued on Page Three)

# To Talk on Geneva

Emily Green Balch, formerly professor of History at Wellsley College and noted The Rev. William M. Woodfin, D.D. Pearson's friends entertained for him at oline, etc. student of international affairs will speak former pastor of the Swarthmore Presthe home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jen- Andrew Simpson, superintendent of Barr, Mrs. Bayard Morrison, Mrs. Alon "World Issues at Geneva". Miss byterian Church now in charge of a kins, of North Chester road. Balch has just returned from Geneva and large United Presbyterian Church in Dr. Pearson left for New York on the arrangements with the Employment Mrs. A. O. Redgrave; from the Friends'

# VALENTINE FROLIC

The meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday will be a Valentine Frolic. Mrs. Junior Section has a part in the program and further mystery surrounds the music WHIMSICAL COMEDY their section leader, Mrs. Chester Spensection, which under the leadership of cer, is practicing often and long on their NURSES surprise number. Mrs. Claude Smith,

The first meeting of the Educational Swarthmore; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Robert is brilliant, and of that delightfully farc- Section will meet on Friday, the 12th in- M. Cox, Milmont; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. nurses. 1,199 visits were made in 1922, Harold Barnes, president of the is brilliant, and of that delightfully farc- section with mast on France, the Palmer Hinchliffe, Morton; Secretary, while in 1931, 8,031 visits were made. Board, in his report called attention to a past master. It is a play especially club calendar. Mrs. Phelps Soule will Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, Swarthmore; There were no schools under supervision the fact that the income from taxes a past master. It is a play especially class described the discussion concerning "What a Swarthmore; Asst. Treasurer, Mrs. George C. Barber, org, that first year, while today we have two levied at the land control of the library and that therefore the As is appreciated by all lovers and students of the theatre, this kind of play re
| Child Should Have Read at the Age of M. Boyd, Swarthmore.

| Sixteen". The meeting will be at the Perhaps it will interest residents of nurses after our association had demon-board will have to practice the strictest

justice, a cast of exceptional strength will meet with Mrs. Jacob Meschter, 318 nurse, while in 1932 there are three has been assembled, and from a preview Dickinson ave. on Monday afternoon at 2 of the final rehearsals, a splendid production is anticipated.

Discussion ave. On Modular and McDow-tion as preview o'clock. The works of Edward McDow-tion is anticipated.

PROGRAM OBSERVES | MEN FIND WORK Dr. Jackson has been assisted in the Warren Paxson will read a paper conproduction of this play by Harry G. cerning his life and there will be selec-Forster, who will be remembered by tion by voice, piano and violin. Al

**METHODIST CHURCH** 

The second in the series of Men's NEED OF REFORM TOLD ELEVEN MEN WORKING upon partient of the annual dues of most important factor for the present as Nights will be held next Sunday even-

"The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood." a well loved English character

The cast of characters was as fol-Department of Education to encourage of livelihood for from a dozen to two Philadelphia. Robert Hanzlit; Will Scarlett, James

# ON STATE BOARD

has been appointed by Governor Pin- his son Leon Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, work.

day visiting old friends and parishners. lands February 2.

# AT WOMAN'S CLUB Community Health Society Hears Of Organization's Rapid Growth

Roland Eaton with her drama section members is putting on a one-act play, the Mrs. A. F. Jackson Elected President at Annual Meeting; Constitution Changed at Annual Two Other Swarthmore Women Named Officers

and hopes all who like cake will not bake ficers took place, and Mrs. A. F. Jack-For the many who enjoyed "The Two their own but come prepared to help this son was elected to succeed Mrs. Martin Virtues", produced by Dr. Jackson last section. Numerous members are wearing season, "The Desperate Lovers" will Valentine costumes and it would be nice nurses feel deeply grateful to Mrs. prove a source of much pleasure and if everyone who has an unusual costume of the past ten years, and are glad of the amusement. Dr. Jackson obtained the of any sort would wear it that day and Officers for 1932 are:

President, Mrs. A. F. Jackson,

acity of Health Society work with that schools. 718 visits were made to schools during the year. The number of books of 1922, the first year of the newly form- last year, with 1,341 children examined, now on the library shelves is 3965, a The Study Class of the Music Section ed organization. In 1922, there was one and 585 advised. 198 were treated. In gain of 504 volumes during the year.

# CHILD LABOR WEEK IN COLLEGE WOODS

Swarthmore League of Women Employment Bureau and College Library is now a tax supported insti-Voters Hears Child Labor Cooperating on Beautification Laws Explained

well as future strength and welfare of ing in the Methodist Episcopal Church On Tuesday last the Swarthmore the club depends mainly upon the ability at eight o'clock. The Men's chorus of League of Women Voters, of which the College woods along the Crum Membership in the association entitles twenty-five voices will sing a number Mrs. Barnard Walton is chairman, par-through the cooperation of the College, one to the additional privilege of voting the main burden of the work always of selections under the direction of Mr. ticipated in National Child Labor Week by presenting a program on and the Employment Bureau headed by at the election of officers and directors. The special guest speaker of the Child Workers and Unemployment. Mrs. William Johnson. evening will be Doctor William A. Miss Edith Gwinn, Special Assistant players, three new players will appear in Pearson, Dean of the Hahnemann to the Philadelphia Board of Education, trees, building new paths, and beautify- ed to provide that "the board of direc-

"The Desperate Lovers". All these are District like Desperate Lovers and the Desperate Lovers and Desperate Lovers are District like Desperate Lovers. All these are District like Desperate Lovers and Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers. All these are like Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers and Desperate Lovers and Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers. All these are like Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers and Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers. All these are like Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers and Desperate Lovers are like Desperate Lovers. possessed of experience and background. Philadelphia Rotary Club. A cordial visions of the Pennsylvania Child LaMrs. Harry Maxwell, assuming the feminivitation is extended to all who are bor Law, explaining why this law which ried on by a dozen unemployed men nor more than nine members." As in was the best of its kind when enacted from the point where it was left off just the past, seven members will be elected in 1915, is now antiquated and greatly north of the railroad tressel last year. by the association. Council may designate any two of these members as its in need of revision to bring Pennsyl- Thus far eleven men have been employ- representatives or appoint two addi-AT CHILDREN'S HOUR vania's protection for working children ed and over a thousand dollars is definitional members. At the present time

Miss Gwinn spoke of the pitiful at- funds from townspeople interested in the and "Rip Van Winkle" from our own tempts to appear mature of these four-project. and Players. Miss Marjorie Toplis, as- and Kip van winkle from our own teen year old boys and girls who ap- The college is setting aside \$500 for suming a minor role, has also had prev- Hudson vaney were presented at the Children's Story Hour on Thursday af- pear before the Board of Educators, the work, the Employment bureau is addous experience.

It is gratifying that the fame of the the fame of the Theorem at the Woman's Clubhouse. Employment Officers to get their ing \$500 to this amount, and Mr. Wister died Wednesday evening of pneumonia It is gratifying that the fame of the These books were interpreted by children swarthmore Players' Club is attracting These books were interpreted by children dollars a week which is often all that private contributions are expected during after an illness of several weeks. He talent of this caliber. While new players are welcomed, the strength and pop
The contribution of this caliber is attracting who had been reading them in school.

Pupils from the Third grade, Ulverthey can earn, and which is in no the next few months and the sale of the sale o ularity of any cast depends mainly upon the older players of proven worth and appeal. Therefore, in rounding out the cast, and Barnes, Richard Delaplaine and Billy ployment open to them, which rarely into hiring more unemployed men. such proven players as Robert Stabler, Smiley taking part. Then the "Merry offers any future advantage; of the ex-Adventures of Robin Hood" were given cuses offered both by parents and year since the work was done by the un-John R. Brownell, and Mrs. Ina Downs by the pupils of the Fifth grade, Rut-children as reasons for the child's ap-

# SWARTHMORE FRIENDS and to allow the use of tractors for

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, Civil governor acres were cleared of underbrush and this Howard; Robin Hood's men, Anne son and his daughter Ellen were guests College woods. T. Ellis and spent the night as the guest and families are investigated and if found the Bellevue-Stratford yesterday. Afof Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith. satisfactory they are given a slip of paper ter the luncheon Stanley High, a widely Sunday morning he spoke at Friends' which prescribes that Harry Wood, head known traveller, lecturer and author, Meeting and at noon was the guest of college gardener in charge of the work, spoke on the subject "Wanted More Lop-Dr. Louis N. Robinson, Swarthmore, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis. Other guests were give them a certain number of hours Sided People." Those attending from

chot as a member of the board of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Ward of Syria, The men are paid thirty cents an hour. terian Church—Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle, trustees of the Cumberland Valley Miss Molly Flynn and Miss Ellen Pear- They receive their pay every day if they and Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook; From the Everyone is cordially invited to attend State Institution for Mental Defection Son. Sunday afternoon Dr. Pearson want it from the college. The college Methodist Church—Mrs. Frank N. a meeting in the Friends' Meeting House, Saturday evening, Jan. 30, at 7:45. Miss Etnoier, of York, who resigned.

# **YEAR OF PROGRESS**

Jackson, newly

elected presi-

dent of the

Community

of Central

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Program

with the hope of securing additional

tirely dependent on charity.

Meeting; Elect E. C. Walton to Board

LIBRARY REPORTS

\$2.50 Per Year

LIBRARIAN MAKES REPORT

The annual meeting of the Swarthmore Library association was held at the library rooms on Monday evening January 25. The annual reports of the President of the Association and of the Librarian were presented. These reports show remarkable growth in ough. The high light of the reports was the fact that during the year 1931 there were circulated through the library a total of 15,036 books. This compares with a circulation of 13,927 in 1930, and 8,005 in 1929, the year of the library's organization

Mr. Barnes and Mrs. Harold Griffin were re-elected to the Board of Directors, and E. C. Walton was elected to succeed Mrs. Phelps Soule. All for a

term of three years. Several changes were made in the constitution of the Library Association made necessary by the fact that the dents of the Borough excepts non-

Inasmuch as Borough Council must The work of clearing the woods of old Directors, the constitution was amendname two members of the Board of in line with the laws of more advanced itely in sight for carrying on the work Council's representatives are Claude C.

# Spencer M. Hurtt

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in Swarthmore with his family for the hundred dollars which will be put back into hiring more unemplaced many back past eight years coming here from Ridley Park.

Only those persons who have visited Club, a member of the Rotary Club of employed can appreciate fully what this work is meaning to Swarthmore. Aand 32nd Degree. He was secretary of the plication for a job; of the efforts of the at the same time it is providing a means Dental Manufacturing Company of

> The survivors are his widow, Mrs. Last year broad new paths were cut Waller and Kaleb; a sister, Mrs. Luther through the woods to act as fire breaks Conradi of Elkins Park and a brother, clearing and fire protection. Several J. H. Hurtt of Ridley Park. Plans for the funeral services had not

## yet been completed at noon yesterday. Represent Churches

carries the overhead costs providing tools, Octavius Narbeth; From the Episcopal Sunday evening about forty of Dr. machinery, tractors, power saws, gas- Church—Dr. and Mrs. J. Jarden Guenther, Mrs. E. O. Lange, Mrs. H. C. the college, is in charge of working out bert Hill, Mrs. Raymond Walters, and can give her hearers first hand informa- Pittsburgh, was in Swarthmore on Mon- Monday and will sail for the Virgin Is- Bureau and is very enthusiastic over the Meeting, Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes and Mrs.

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affair will be a half hour's entertainment Beth McClung of Swarthmore. provided by a pair of well known Phila- Mr. E. C. Lappe, 418 Park avenue, tomorrow. delphia entertainers. Last year two radio was called to Washington, D. C. by the Mr. and Mrs. A. Penrose Robinson, of the program and made a big hit. The dance will be held in the dining

odate several hundred couples with comfort. Music will be provided by a celebrated jazz band and those who do not wish to dance all of the time may play The dance will begin promptly at nine

o'clock. Members of the Legion Aux- Mrs. Robinson, mother of Mrs. J. H. will do their part in minor ways to at church, but is resting comfortably make the occasion a success.

## **Double Funeral**

A double funeral for Mrs. Mary Ade-Mrs. Helen Paul Stouffer, 30, also of Woodlyn, daughter of Mrs. Paul and attended art school in Philadelphia granddaughter of Mrs. Jefferis, who last year. died Sunday in Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park, was held Tuesday afternoon from Miss Isabelle Bronk entertained at Park, was held Tuesday afternoon from 205 South Orange street, Media. Burial dinner Friday evening in honor of Dr. dinner Friday evening in honor of Dr. tion will feature an exhibit of educa-205 South Orange street, Media. Burial John Livingston Lowes of Harvard tion will feature an exhibit of educational value.

The following committees are unus-Stouffer. Her father is Morton Z. Paul, English at Swarthmore College. She was active in the plans and building of the present Woman's club building. Morton Z. Paul was a former resident

## of Swarthmore for a good many years. Girl Scouts

Troop 16 The members of Troop 16 under the direction of Mrs. George Ashton and Mrs. Gerald Effing are working on Spanish music for the Song Contest which is to be held in Lansdowne in February.

Troop 6 In the past week the following girls have been invested in Troop 6: Evelyn Wherry, Marguerite Gotts, Betty Jean Pitman, Dorothy Lueders, Alice Redgrave and Elizabeth Whitaker. A meeting of Troop Committee 6 was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Disque. It was voted to present each girl of Troop 6 invested this year with a Troop Crest for

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BALL TONIGHT 4 p. m. at the Woman's Club.
A model of the modern sola Success Promised for Second the Franklin Museum is on display on Mae Lynd. the seventh floor of Strawbridge & Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser, of Elm J. R. Kline, Dr. David McCahan, Rev.

Clothier's store this month. Any Scouts Mrs. Zimmer on Saturday morning if WELL they will arrange it with her.

# News Notes

Dr. Frank Aydelotte and Mrs. Ayde-

One of the features of this evening's Kansas. Mrs. Bullis was formerly Miss

Mr. D. C. Prince 150 Guernsey road, to attending the Harold Ainsworth Post ing proud this week because he was one is quite ill with an infection of the ear. American Legion charity ball which will of the Delaware County fruit growers Tangerines Large car. 25c avenue has returned from the Univer- lege.

Ogden avenue. iliary will be in charge of the refresh- Jessup, Haverford avenue, was taken ments and Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts with quite serious illness last Sunday PARENT AND TEACHER

laide Jefferis, 74, who died of pneumonia avenue leaves today for Central City, House Building. An excellent program Saturday at the home of her daughter, Nebraska, where she will enter Ne- has been arranged by the committee. The Mrs. Helen R. J. Paul, of Fairview road, braska Central College, a small Friends' guest speaker will be Rev. Harold Mc-Woodlyn, Delaware County, and for school of the Middle West. Miss Pal. Afee Robinson, D.D. Administrative

The Girl Scout Training Course for A business meeting was held. The fol-Kline and Miss Jean Doctor; Toastleaders will be held on Saturdays, Feb- lowing were nominated for officers for master, Dr. Arthur J. Jones; and exhibit, ruary 6th and 13th from 11 a. m. to the coming year: President, Mrs. George Rev. Edward H. Bonsall. Ir. Van Alen: vice presidents, Mrs. Mabel | The Cabinet consists of nine members: A model of the modern solar system, Olmes and Mrs. Alan Wood; secretary, Mrs. Roland L. Eaton. Mrs. Claude G. stars and planets, which was made for Mrs. J. Howard Smith; treasurer, Miss Richards, Miss Linda DeArmond. Miss

avenue, accompanied by their daughter Edward H. Bonsall, Jr. & Dr. John E. desiring to see this model can go with Sarah Jean, and son Herbert, motored to Tuttle. Baltimore for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, of Ogden avenue, spent the week-end in At-

lantic City. Tuttle, Mrs. George Van Alen. Mrs. privileges and honors this week. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Paul Burns, Miss Hall, on the campus of Swarthmore Col- lotte leave Swarthmore today for Mex- Jean Doctor, Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, school affair, one of the Philadelphia FRUITS and VEGETABLES

> sudden death of his mother last Sun- 606 University Place, will entertain at dinner at their home this evening, prior

sity Hospital and is convalescent at the A birthday party was given Wednesday with apples from several other counties home of his father, Mr. Robert Haig, afternoon for Richard Armitage, son of in Pennsylvania. This is the first year Dr. George L. Armitage and Mrs. Armitage of South Chester road.

# DINNER FEB. 3RD

Mr. and Mrs. Herschell G. Smith, of The Sunday school cabinet of Parrish road are in New York for three | Swarthmore Presbyterian Church are having their annual Parent Teacher Din-Miss Katherine Palmer of Ogden ner on Feb. 3 at 6:30 in the Parish

> The Superintendents of the various departments of Sunday school with the aid

ually active: dinner, Mrs. J. V. S. Bish-Chester attorney. A 3-day-old daughter Mrs. John Kline, of Riverview road, op; dining room, Mrs. Edward M. Basof Mrs. Stouffer was buried Monday. and Mrs. William Moore were hostesses sett; decorations, Miss Rosamond Well-Mrs. Jefferis was a former president of to the Woman's Bible class of the Pres- burn; songs, Mr. Allen C. Wood; probyterian Church, last Friday afternoon. gram, Miss Linda DeArmond, Dr. J. R.

Jean Doctor, Mr. Paul D. Williams, Dr.

# Further Penalties

Further penalties were placed on the Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Kline's group of boys who broke into the Prep and Mrs. Moore's hospitality were: Mrs. school week before last when those who Pure Food & Health Store J. Everton Ramsey, Mrs. John Ellery were Boy Scouts were denied certain In publishing an account of the Pren

ico where they will spend two months. Mrs. W. Olmes, Mrs. Madalaine Naisby, papers mentioned that a minister's son George F. Corse, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, says that the committee's fondest hopes have been realized and that the ball will be equally as successful as last year's which was held in the auditorium of the Mary Lyon school.

One of the features of this evening's lege.

George F. Corse, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, says that where President Aydelotte will investigate the work of leading German universities.

They will spend two months. Mrs. W. Olmes, Mrs. Madalaine Naisby, Mrs. David Ullrich, Mrs. S. Strieby, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. R. J. Littlefield, Mrs. Thoughtile Southing Southin Mrs. A. D. West, Mrs. Harvey Pierce.

Mrs. Theophile Saulnier, of 330 a leader in several student activities here.

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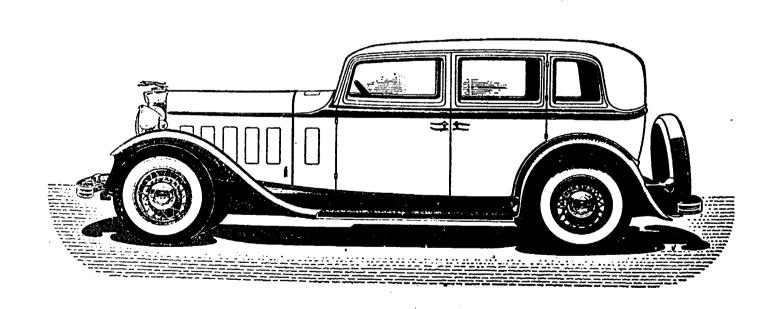
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# Library Reports Year of Progress Barnes Praises Support of Smith. the Treasurer of the Associa-

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tion, and Roland L. Eaton. At the next meeting of the Board of Directors. February 17, the matter of use of the Library by non-residents will be acted upon. It is expected that the same rules will apply as in the past, proud of her public library. A library that nearby residents will be permitted statistician has given some very interto use the library upon payment of a esting facts regarding libraries and linominal fee. This fee has been \$2.00 in brary facilities in Pennsylvania. Ac-

# LIBRARIAN TELLS OF

The report of Mrs. Lindale, librarian of the Swarthmore Public Library, for 1931, was as follows:

The statistical report which is a part of this shows that during the year 1931 two cities of from 19,000 to 05,000 habitants are without libraries; sixty as the accessories at the end of 1930 were 3,461 at the end of 1931, they were 3,965. The number of readers cards issued has increased from 1051 to 1186. The number of books circulated during 1931 is 1109 volumes more

the purchase of books has been small and therefore the "Book Committee" has taken special pains to buy only the books which would seem to have a lasting value, but many gaps have been filled by the gifts of generous friends. The library has received also valuable gifts of service from a number of in-

Several names have been added to a feature of the library that we are how many children are making convery proud of and these additions make stant use of the library. We wish also Church held its regular monthly meeting

ble; also graded lists of juvenile books.

Based upon its statistics it is shown that the public library effects a saving several of the well-known artists and Pierce reported delivering a full Christin money to every reader in the community. Through the library every lent. Swarthmore is proud of the men tions in that particular home. A basket reader can secure at a given cost from and women who made these contribu- of fruit was also sent to an invalid. 100 to 1000 times the material for read- tions. ing or study that he could secure by "While all the members of the Li- the sewing and to send milk to two famacting individually.

Mrs. Joseph Swain of Wallingford entertained at luncheon last Saturday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Hotchkiss of Pendle Hill, Mrs. William T. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis Bacon. Mrs. William F. G. Swann, Mrs. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Arnold Dresden, Miss Frances M. White, Mrs. Herschell been universally thoughtful and helpful G. Smith, Mrs. William T. Worth, of in every way. Both the board and the Coatesville and the hostess, Mrs. Joseph members of the community greatly ap-

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# Library By Community made more easily possible with the en-

Said President Barnes in his report: "Swarthmore is beginning to be Library Activities Days library was open 156 days Hours each week for cording to his statements, Pennsylvania lending books...... 13 hours is at the very foot of the ladder, as far Hours each week for as libraries are concerned. She does reading books ...... 13 hours LIBRARY ACTIVITIES not stand at the front but she is num-Total circulation of ber forty-eight among all the states of books for 1931..... 15,036 the Union. There are three entire (This may be comparcounties in Pennsylvania in which there ed with a total circuis no public library: three other counlation in 1930 of 13.-

ties contain only one library; twenty-927 and in 1929 of Reg. borrowers, 1931... 1,186 towns of 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants Reg. borrowers, 1930... 1,051 have no libraries. In all, there are about Fines, 1931 ..... \$194.01 two and a half million people in Penn-Total number volumes sylvania without library facilities! at beginning of 1931 3,465 Pennsylvania—second in population Total number volumes second in industrial output, and second at the end of 1931.... 3.961 in wealth but forty-eighth in its provision for public libraries! When we reflect on these conditions should we the people of Swarthmore have so en-

not be proud of the fact that Swarth- thusiastically helped to build up the more, the suburban Athens of Pena- library from the beginning with gensylvania, is at the front in her endeavor erous thought and action, with gifts and to give the best of library opportunities financial contributions, with mental to the children and the adults in her and moral enthusiasm and support. It "During the past year a goodly number of library books have been donated who help themselves.' Let us all, thereby enthusiastic members and friends fore, labor faithfully in the present to been presented, the most interesting of of the library. We trust that these gifts build up this great ideal and let us

them being the work of Swarthmore artists. A part of this has been generously given to form the nucleus of lasting service to the community. We hope that these generous donors will include a goodly proportion of worth the Swarthmore authors shelf. This is while children's books. It is surprising it even more valuable and desirable to thank all those members of the library association or of the community on the afternoon of January twenty-first. at the home of Mrs. George L. Alston The library has posted the usual lists of books, with news items of living of books, with news items of living of living of books, with news items of living cases, screens and other furniture and the library. The nicetures of the materials for which had been distribauthors and with pictures when possi- equipment for the library. The pictures uted at the previous meeting.

brary Board have given conscientiously lilies. A sick girl is to be provided with of their time, thought and energy dur- carfare to Mt. Alto and return. ing the year to the upbuilding of the The next meeting will be held Febru-

library, yet I feel that I should men- ary 18 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. tion in particular one member of the Board, Mrs. Harold Griffin, who has given much time in the Children's Library as an assistant librarian and has preciate such generous service. The Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis left on library continues to grow in value and Tuesday by motor for Florida. They efficiency under the excellent super-

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Wahl Olmes, who has recently assumed the chairmanship of the Property committee, has rendered invaluable service in this unseen, thankless department, and it is hoped that club members will appreciate the time, effort and disinterested labor that goes on "behind the scenes".

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

### WHEN I WAS A BOY

When I was a boy-just a short time ago-For years don't count when you grow and grow And relish life's happiness, troubles and joys; All men are nothing but grown-up boys.

When I was a boy—just a boy like you— And Time was young and the world was new, My heart beat high with a joy that sings-For life was so full of a number of things.

Sometimes I felt like a king on his throne Who reigns supreme and who reigns all alone; Sometimes things went wrong and I felt very small; And I fell from my throne—and great was the fall.

A boy thinks far and he wants things soon, His feet on the earth yet he grasps for the moon; To him the whole world is pulsing with truth; For all things are possible, always, to Youth.

When I was a boy full of hopes and of fears, My life was a mixture of smiles and of tears. Of longings and dreams( of play-times and pranks, Of love and caresses—of scoldings and spanks.

Oh, a boy must work and a boy must play And a boy must sometimes have his way When longings are worthy and dreams are true And things are right that he wants to do.

A boy craves justice from those above,-Patience, sympathy, kindness, love; We all should help him the best we can, For the well-bred boy makes the worthwhile man.

Times may change from the days of yore But boys are still boys the whole world o'er; There are smiles and tears and grief and joy Just the same as there were when I was a boy.

Harold Barnes.

concerning the two water companies serv-

# **COUNTY LEAGUE TO**

HOLD MEETING FRIDAY ing Delaware County. Representatives of the water companies have also been asked to be present. On Friday, February 5th, 1932, the Then will follow general discussion b Delaware County League of Women League members regarding the utilities Voters, Mrs. Cheyney, Chairman, will and their relation to living costs. hold a meeting at headquarters, the The Executive Board will meet at 11 Woman's Clubhouse, Media, in charge of a. m. Miss Alice Darnell, County League Reservations for the discussion lunch-Chairman of Living Costs. eon must be made to Mrs. Edwin A. At 1:00 p. m. there will be a discussion Yarnall, Swarthmore 143W not later luncheon, when Mrs. John M. Ogden of than Wednesday. February 3rd.

Swarthmore, will speak on current legislation in Congress, and will outline the Program Observes offices for which candidates will be nominated at the April primary election. At 2:30 p. m. the guest speaker will

be James L. Rankin, who will speak may have to children of sixteen or

from the point of view of the consumer eighteen years, thus discouraging

drive to the Harvard Harvard and Rutgers Avenues

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younger children from leaving school. Miss Gwinn suggested that the members of the audience should ask questions as they occurred to them, and the resulting interruptions and answering explanations added greatly to the interest aroused by the talk.

# SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Announcement of a valuable scholarship open to Pennsylvania boys who are in the ninth grade or the first half of the tenth grade has been received at the principal's office of the Swarthmore high school. It is one of four offered this year in Culver Military Academy by the Academy's trustees in memory of the wife of Culver's founder, Mrs. Emily Jane Culver.

The scholarship is equal in value to a Rhodes scholarship and is rated among the highest prizes offered in any secondary school. It is valued at \$6,000 and provides even uniforms and text books. as well as tuition, board and room for three years. The winner will be at no expense whatever during his attendance at Culver except for personal expendi-

The scholarship will go to the winner of a state-wide competition which will be conducted under the direction of a committee of Pennsylvania educators. of which Dr. Francis B. Haas, president of the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, is chairman. Prof. Francis M. Garver of the University of Pennsylvania. and Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of schools of Pittsburgh, are the other members of the committee.

Preliminary examinations will be held on March 19th in twenty-five Pennsylvania towns selected as examination centers. These centers are:-Allentown. Altoona, Bedford, Brookville, Chambersburg, Clearfield, Coudersport, Erie, Harsisburg, Huntingdon, Indiana, Lancaster, Meadville, Newcastle, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Pottsville, Reading, Scranton, Shamokin, Towanda, Uniontown, Warren, Washington and Williamsport.

# Church News

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Miss Bradley of China speaks.

WEDNESDAY
6:30 — PARENT-TEACHER DINNER.
Dr. Robinson of the city speaks. Child Labor Week

# SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH LLOYD P. STEVENS

Services, Sunday, January 31st 9:45—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 — Worship and Sermon 'AWARE OF THE ETERNAL'' 8:00 — MEN'S NIGHT

Guest Speaker — Men's Chorus
DR. WILLIAM A. PEARSON
Dean, Hahnemann Medical College, and
President Philadelphia Rotary. A WELCOME AWAITS YOU

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be strong men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers! Pray for powers equal to your tasks!—Phillips Brooks.

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School in Whittier 9:45 A. M. — Morning Forum in Meeting ing House, Subject on Jan. 31st:
"YJ. th's Responsibility for the World Tomorrow." Led by J. G. St. Clare Drake.

11:00 A. M. — Meeting for worship in the meeting house.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Serving and Cult

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilting in Whittier House, Box luncheon. All are cordially invited to join in these

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SUNDAY 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M.—Primary Dept. 203 College AVE. Main School at the Church. Bible Class, Hick's Hall. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Mr. Guenther will preach.

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11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
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The play was an enormous success on last Wednesday evening on the subject the stage, and it has been brought to of the relation of the Christian individequally successful cinema fruition by the ual and the Church to World Peace. same stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fon- Among those speaking on the topic were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McNaughton. Mr. D. W. R. Morgan, Mr. Henry A.

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December Term, 1931

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected. Situate on the northwesterly side of Parker avenue at the distance of two hundred twenty-four feet northeastwardly from the northeasterly side of Pine street, in the Borough of Collingdale, Delaware County, Pennsylvania; containing in front or breadth on Parker avenue sixteen feet and

Fieri Facias

Piper, Dr. G. W. Warren, Rev. G. L. and Mrs. Van Alen, Mrs. E. A. Yar- Fieri Facias nall, Mrs. Dr. Tuttle. The pastor was

Rev. Dr. Mitchell of Yale avenue will be teacher of the men"s class next Sunday. Dr. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis will be absent in Florida for the next two months. One hundred men were present last Sunday.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock, the young people will have a missionary people will have a missionary Sealed proposals for the construction of a building to be used by the Borough of Swarthmore for storage purposes and as a work-shop will be received by Borough of Christ by Rev. Eliot Porter, D. Swarthmore for storage purposes and as a solor sistant editor of young people's pub-Swarthmore for storage purposes and as a work-shop will be received by Borough assistant editor of young people's pubCouncil on the 4th of February, 1932, at lications of the Presbyterian Board of thirty feet) and extending of that width in the conditions announced at sale the conditions announ

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Mrs. F. P. Byerly of Princeton avenue, who has been confined to her home for the past week by illness, is recover-

Miss Lydia Mae Lodge of Oberlin avenue is entertaining at dinner on February 19th before the Junior Dancing Class.

Mrs. J. R. Kline, of Riverview avenue visited her father in Allentown on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ewing of Columbia avenue entertained at dinner last evening. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Austin Smith, of Wynne-

Mrs. Harold Griffin of Rutgers avenue entertained at luncheon on Tuesday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie entertained at dinner and bridge Thursday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Harry Giles of Providence, R I, Mr and Mrs Walter Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gilcreest, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden.

Mrs. A. Penrose Robinson is entertaining at dinner this evening before her home on Swarthmore Crest. the Legion Ball.

Thomas W. Andrew Wednesday af- road, will celebrate her sixth birthday ternoon at her home on Chester road. with a party at her home. The poems of Vachel were read and discussed.

Dr. Jesse H. Holmes gave talks on the behalf of the League for Industrial Democracy at Lynchburg, Richmond, Philadelphia and Lancaster during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCurdy entertained at dinner last Saturday evening. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bates, Mr. and at a party Saturday afternoon in honor

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### Emmons Square

When looking for the picturesque, I like to linger there And contemplate the pleasant homes of pleasant Emmons Square.

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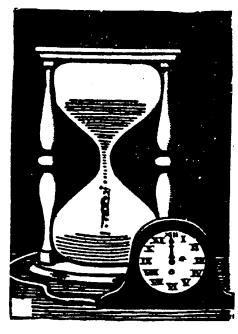
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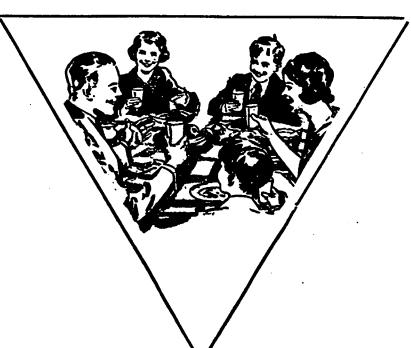
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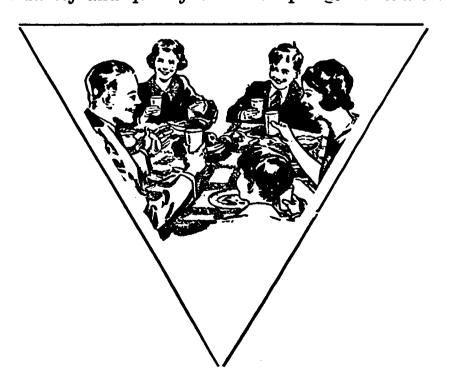
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