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\$2.50 Per Year

NO CHANGE IN BOROUGH TAX RATE FOR 1932

Sinking Fund and Library Tax **Increase Cancelled by General Tax Cut**

ASHTON BREAKS TIE VOTE

After a three hour discussion last Thursday night Swarthmore's borough tax was set as follows: general borough tax 9 mills, a decrease of two mills from last year's tax rate; library tax one half mill (there was no library tax last year) sinking fund tax 21/2 mills, an increase of a mill and one half over last year. The total borough tax for 1932 will therefore be twelve mills or the same as last year.

This decision was reached only after nearly two full months of discussion and changing of the department budgets. In order to make the two mill cut in the general borough tax it was finally necessary to make the following major economies: police force cut from five to four men, salaries of borough secretary, treasurer, captain of police, health officers etc. cut ten percent, borough solicitors salary cut twenty percent, no appropriation allowed for new sewers and new sewer equipment; no allowance for resurfacing or new street work.

The budget for this year was finally approved as follows and is the basis for the nine mill general tax:

Highway Department,	\$ 8,072.80
Public Safety,	25,825.65
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Recital

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Dr. Ellis Returning

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis who have been wintering in Florida will arof the Presbyterian Church on April 10, the older generation. the Sunday following.

Dr. Ellis was the speaker at the Union Good Friday Services at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. For this meeting all city business was suspended by proclaimation of the mayor and all stores were closed and clothes; furnishing such things as used for the services was crowded. The Secretary told of her work and said the Cecilia Chorus a local woman's organization served as the choir.

LOCAL SCOUTS TO HOLD JAMBOREE

All the Boy Scouts in the four troops of Swarthmore will unite in a big Jamboree at the Sout cabin on Crum data from Miss Marker. Creek this week-end. The boys will asbe started under the direction of "Bret" repair with milk, eggs and meat, stress- Brown, the maid. master of Troop No. 9.

No. 1 will, from this point conduct a the "fuel" vegetables are as nutritious as Treasure Hunt, which will end somewhere in the vicinity of the scout cabin. Here each troop will cook its own evening meal, which will be especially featured by "bean-hole beans". Bean holes are being prepared this vacation under the direction of Mr. E. L. Terman and the beans will be prepared following his recipe over Friday night. The menus already announced by some of the troops to supplement these beans promise to satisfy the most "scout-like" appetite. A very special camp-fire proing in this as well as in the over-night, implies, means that he gets his effects by sleeping at the cabin.

MAY QUEEN



Courtesy Swarthmore Phoenix. 'Anna Kurtz, who has been elected to preside over the annual May Day celebration.

AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Improvement of Health Records **Throughout Country** Is Stressed

LOCAL RELIEF DESCRIBED

Did you know that this past winter has been the healthiest in our history? Surgeon General Cumming included this in a appropriation for this year had to be fix- of appreciation for the co-operative spirit report to President Hoover and at the ed at approximately \$47,000 (the equival- shown by those whose salaries had to be (meeting at the Woman's Club on Tuesday it was discussed. The reason, at least partially, is better knowledge as to prevention of diseases.

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Mrs. William A. Jaquette, chairman of the Delaware County Welfare Council, told of the county movement consisting of fifty different organizations. She described how they avoid duplication.

skit showing just how they take charge when entering a home for prenatal care; showing the mother the proper equipment

Miss Eva Foster, Red Cross Home greatest need of our county is in Ridley rownship which includes the unemployed from the Baldwin factory and other industries. Miss Alice Marker, R. N. supervising nurse, told of their activities and described how the money is spent. She said 98% of the pledges made during the last drive had been paid. Anyone interested can get any of the financial

Willis, scoutmaster of troop No. 2. ing milk as the only food containing all H. E. Keats, scoutmaster of troop iron in them. Mrs. White believes that the green ones.

Drama Section Program

The program for the Woman's Club on Tuesday will be in charge of Mrs. Roland Eaton at which time the drama section will put on the play "Sir Davis Wears a Crown" by Stuart Walker. Mr. Walker is not only a playwright but a director, actor, and stage manager. In fact he has been in all positions concerning the stage and knows the theatre as role, but it builds up a directing pervery few men do. He originated the sonnel that assures the future of the until bedtime. Each troop is participat- Portmanteau Theatre, which as its name Club. cast.

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the character in his inimitable manner. Mrs. William Raiman, chairman of the Supporting Mr. Graham is a ast Welfare and Health Section of the that is by no means subordinate to the leading character. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coleman have excellent roles, the one as Helen Bent, Willie's mara vengeance, the other is cast as a slick, oily villian of a pretty deep dye.

Helen Hall, who will be remembered for her work several seasons ago as Mr. Graham's mother in "Tommy", and more recently, for her excellent bit in She also talked of the Children's Char- Mr. Mitchell's play this season, has ter", in which President Hoover is in-the role of Willie Barton's mother and rive home April 7. Dr. Ellis will as- terested. Her facts were illuminating and is one of the most important characsume leadership of the Men's Bible class clearly outlined the responsibilities of ters in the play. Frederic A. Child. who also appeared with Mr. Mitchell this Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Wood, two season, brings to life again in "Gone nurses from the Health Center, put on a Hollywood" the familiar type of high comedy part which he has so often played with such great success in other plays directed by Mr. Graham.

As the husband of the movie-mad Helen, Jim Hornaday has the type of part to which his previous good work has entitled him. It is what is known back-stage as a "fat" part, and gives Mr. Hornaday an excellent opportunity to prove that he is a capable "trouper." Marion R. Harris plays "opposite" Mr. Graham in the portrayal of an unsophisticated young lady from a Methodist seminary, who turns out to be not quite so demure as she seems.

Robert Gilfillan has an interesting Mrs. Kathryn Allen White, from the role as a movie scenario writer and is semble at the cabin between one and Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council, responsible for many of the laughs in Joseph S. Bates, chairman of the conditions had become much worse since one-thirty o'clock on Saturday after-talked on "Nutrition and Health in the the show. William C. Pickett plays the noon with their bedding. Promptly at Present Emergency"; she gave the A B part of Helen's bored-to-death leading 1:30 a well planned Nature Hike will C's of health as follows: First, build and man. The cast is completed by May

Altogether, "Gone Hollywood" holds This hike will end in a beautiful play- requisites for growing children; B, the promise of five enjoyable evenings durground spot already chosen, and here heat and energy food, cereals and breads, ing the first week of April. Combining a period of scout games will be con- preferably the darker brands. The a cast of many favorites with a popuducted by Mr. E. O. Lange, scout- speaker reminded the audience, that the lar, blues-chasing theme, the play is "yellow" cornmeal and turnips have more predestined to be a success. Members are warned to leave all grouches and cares at home. But do not leave the children. The play is clean and wholesome and not so deep but that the youngest can understand and enjoy it.

Assisting Mr. Graham in the direction of "Gone Hollywood" is Harry G. Forster, who is rapidly making himself invaluable to the Club because of his acting and directing experience and ability and his general spirit of helpfulness. Most of the directors now work in pairs. Not only does this plan relieve the director who has the major

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the character in his inimitable

a vengeance, the other is cast as a Mrs. William A. Jaquette, chairman slick, oily villian of a pretty deep dye. of the Delaware County Welfare Coun- Helen Hall, who will be remembered cil, told of the county movement consist- for her work several seasons ago as ing of fifty different organizations. She Mr. Graham's mother in "Tommy", and described how they avoid duplication, more recently, for her excellent bit in Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis who She also talked of the Children's Char- Mr. Mitchell's play this season, has members of council, however, that if ex- Councilman Turner who was strongly have been wintering in Florida will ar- ter", in which President Hoover is in- the role of Willie Barton's mother and penses were going to be curtailed suf- convinced that the resurfacing item of rive home April 7. Dr. Ellis will as- terested. Her facts were illuminating and is one of the most important characficiently to avoid an increase in taxes, \$5,000 was necessary this year, declared sume leadership of the Men's Bible class clearly outlined the responsibilities of ters in the play. Frederic A. Child, who also appeared with Mr. Mitchell this Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Wood, two season, brings to life again in "Gone get and thereby necessitating a mill tax. Dr. Ellis was the speaker at the Union nurses from the Health Center, put on a Hollywood" the familiar type of high There was considerable discussion increase. He said that he thought back Good Friday Services at Fort Lauder- skit showing just how they take charge comedy part which he has so often about the cutting of Captain Rogeri's taxes and liens would be paid up this dale, Florida. For this meeting all city when entering a home for prenatal care; played with such great success in other

Helen, Jim Hornaday has the type stated that they thought Captain Rogeri up \$2500 by the end of the summer that largest theatre in the city which was Miss Eva Foster, Red Cross Home of part to which his previous good used for the services was crowded. The Secretary told of her work and said the work has entitled him. It is what is stood out in opposition to any salary cuts In the discussion of the highway bud- Cecilia Chorus a local woman's organi- greatest need of our county is in Ridley known back-stage as a "fat" part, and Township which includes the unemploy- gives Mr. Hornaday an excellent oped from the Baldwin factory and other portunity to prove that he is a capable industries. Miss Alice Marker, R. N., portunity to prove that he is a capable supervising nurse, told of their activities and described how the money is of an unconhisticated young tally from spent. She said 98% of the pledges made of an unsophisticated young lady from

Robert Gilfillan has an interesting Creek this week-end. The boys will as- Mrs. Kathryn Allen White, from the role as a movie scenario writer and is semble at the cabin between one and Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council, responsible for many of the laughs in one-thirty o'clock on Saturday after-talked on "Nutrition and Health in the the show. William C. Pickett plays the Highway Committee, made a forceful those elections and it was up to council noon with their bedding. Promptly at Present Emergency"; she gave the A B part of Helen's bored-to-death leading 1:30 a well planned Nature Hike will C's of health as follows: First, build and man. The cast is completed by May

> This hike will end in a beautiful play- requisites for growing children; B, the promise of five enjoyable evenings durground spot already chosen, and here heat and energy food, cereals and breads, ing the first week of April. Combining a period of scout games will be con- preferably the darker brands. The a cast of many favorites with a popuducted by Mr. E. O. Lange, scout- speaker reminded the audience, that the lar, blues-chasing theme, the play is "yellow" cornmeal and turnips have more predestined to be a success. Members H. E. Keats, scoutmaster of troop iron in them. Mrs. White believes that are warned to leave all grouches and the "fuel" vegetables are as nutritious as cares at home. But do not leave the children. The play is clean and wholesome and not so deep but that the youngest can understand and enjoy it.

Assisting Mr. Graham in the direction of "Gone Hollywood" is Harry G. Forster, who is rapidly making himself invaluable to the Club because of his acting and directing experience and ability and his general spirit of helpfulness. Most of the directors now

Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford entertained ing in this as well as in the over-night, implies, means that he gets his effects by For all Club members, their children nitely without an appropriation for the duplicate contract bridge club of when it is anticipated that between suggestion rather than in actual details and their guests, "Gone Hollywood" street resurfacing," declared Mr. Bates, which she is a member on Monday after- eighty and one hundred boys will be in stage effects. There are fifteen in the offers an evening's entertainment that will not be soon nor easily forgotten.

ABDOMINAL



Mrs. John R. Brownell of Haverford was the guest of her sister Mrs. S. W. Saturday evening. place is visiting her daughter in Wash- Johnson of Amherst avenue over last Mr. and Mrs. William Findlay Downs, Mrs. Conrad C. Schatte and two

Lehigh for a short vacation has re- Gamble of New York and Mrs. Marian R. Timanus, of Germantown, entertain- at Ocean City, N. J. The annual Fellowship Dinner of the nesday night at the home of Mr. and of Miss Nancy I. S. Downs and Miss Holyoke place have as their guests Swarthmore Methodist Church was Mrs. R. L. Coates of Harvard avenue Mary R. Timanus, at the Philadelphia Ned Disque of Dartmouth College and held on Wednesday of this week. This enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., where Cricket Club. evening there will be a Happy Hour they will visit Mrs. Neriss' son. for the children under the supervision Mrs. William C. Taylor of Riverview Haven avenue entertained at luncheon more avenue is entertaining informally

of the pastor, the Reverend Lloyd avenue had as her guests for the Eas-Mrs. Roger Coleman was called to Kathryn Taylor from Northfield Sem-Washington last week by the illness of inary, her son Henry Webster Taylor and Crumwald avenue, entertained at of whom are missionaries of the Presher mother. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker of Prince-

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ton avenue entertained at a buffet supper before the dance last Saturday. Miss Carol Harris of Rose Valley entertained at a dancing party Tues-

day evening in honor of her birth-William Coar of Lafavette College

Mrs. Harold Ogram of Riverview weeks in Toledo, Ohio, will return to avenue had as her guests over the her home on Saturday.

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family of College avenue are spending Philadelphia. the week in Atlantic City. Mrs. P. H. Dale of State College was the guest of Mrs. James E. Davis Waynesburg, Virginia.

of Amherst avenue last week end.

Mrs. Edward A. Stockton and Mrs.

Thomas S. Safford, of Strath Haven month in Atlantic City. has been the guest of Mrs. Charles ing. Bronson, of Rutgers avenue.

Reavis' mother and sister, Mrs. A. E. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans and Thomas and Miss Genevieve Thomas, family who have been spending the of Washington, D. C. Miss Christine Robinson, daughter for Easter.

The Swarthmore Building Association

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from Pennsylvania State College, and luncheon and bridge at her home on byterian Board of Foreign Missions. her two nephews from Bloomsburg, Thursday, when her guests were Mrs. Miss Margaret Vlachos will return Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Weltz and worth and Mrs. Irene MacCain, all of New England.

C. Wilson, "Gaywood," Baltimore, day evening. Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bryant Reavis, of of North Chester road, entertained at University Place, are entertaining Mrs. dinner and bridge last Friday evening.

day afternoon in honor of her birth-Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morey and sons Frederick and David of Amherst nieces, Hazel and Alice Bulman, re turned with them for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner, of Yale

ninth birthday.

Hotel in Wilmington last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meschter and daughter Katherine spent Easter with Mrs. Meschter's parents in Penns-

Easter holidays her mother Mrs. War- Willard School, Troy, N. Y., is at home The Chairmen of the Health and Swarth. 761-762 ren A. Taylor and her brother Richard for the Easter vacation. Miss Alice Welfare Department of the Dela-Robinson and Miss Christine Robinson ware County Federation of Women's Miss E. D. Johnson of New York entertained at bridge at their home on Clubs held a meeting at the Strath of Chestnut Hill, formerly of Swarth-children Betty Jane and Marian of Mrs. Roland Collins and Mr. John more, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Elm avenue are spending the holidays

Mrs. D. Malcolm Hodge, of Strath Mrs. E. Morris Ferguson of Swarth-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bates of Hamburg Steak

Miss Jean Doctor entertained at lun-Mrs. N. P. Vlachos entertained her

CARD PARTY AND DANCE For the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School for Tennessee Mountain STRATH HAVEN INN April 9, 8 P. M. Admission One Dollar Mrs. Arthur Robinson will give a talk on the Culbertson

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Circle was held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Chapman: Twenty-three members were present and two new members were read by Mrs. Joseph Seal in the absence district at the present time. The fact also under its supervision.

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Friday, Saturday, Monday

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Matinees Daily 1-3

Spring Election Is Forward Step In History Of County with Johns Hopkins. With the array of performers left from last year headed by Walker and Leber in the dashes, Willis, a notable gathering county residents. Acceptances have already been received from many of the candidates,

enrolled. Two families have been provided with milk during the month of February. Two layettes were made by Primary election April 26 when for the vestigations outbasied by County's history will be taken at the disposition of appropriations for all in-February. Two layettes were made by Primary election April 26 when for the vestigations authorized by Congress. It the to fear from the Baltimoreans. The Gar-presidents of most of the larger Wothe members of the Circle, one sent to a first time Delaware County will be the determines the salaries of clerks em- net annexed a margin of thirty points men's Clubs throughout the county. mother in this vicinity and another to the Community Health Society. Four pairs of trousers were given to needy gressman for the Eighth District which pairs of trousers were given to needy gressman for the Eighth District which bureaus; it has the supervision of the Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community Health Society. Baseball practise has been desultory to the community has men. Two flannelett combinations for formerly included Chester County.

franking privilege for mail and telegrams and intermittent, due to the condition of tion with Mrs. B. M. Isfort, Swarthchildren were made for the Red Cross in Philadelphia. The annual report was react extent of the Eighth Congressional read by Mrs. Joseph Scal in the absence district at the present time. The fact also under its supervision.

of the secretary, Mrs. Isfort. Light re- is that James Wolfenden of Upper Mr. Wolfenden is also a member of has yet been organized. The squad from freshments were served by Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

Darby, the present congressman who is a candidate for re-election, will continue Radio, and Fisheries. The work of this Dawes at shortstop, and McCracken in Dawes at shortstop, and McCracken in ment, led by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes and McCracken in McCracken in ment, led by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes and McCracken in McCra to represent both Chester and Delaware committee covers a wide field as is in- the outfield. Substitutes likely to make Dr. Louis N. Robinson will be held Counties as he has for the past four dicated by the name. It is in session the team include Cadigan, Wray, and Ste- at Whittier House on the College Miss Elizabeth Bonsall, 222 Cornell years until after the general election this nearly every day and requires a great vens. Miss Elizabeth Bonsall, 222 Cornell years until after the general election this nearly every day and requires a great vens.

ave., has recently been elected one of the fall. The redistricting bill passed by the deal of attention from Delaware County's the sixteen listed at home with Lehigh on fifth at eight o'clock. "What Do You representatives of the sophomore class on Pennsylvania State Legislature then pro- Congressman.

the judicial board of the Women's Self vides that Chester County will be a part On the floor of the House, Mr. Wolf- with the Penn A. C. Lehigh was blasted will be the subject and the public is Government Association of Wooster of the district including Lancaster County, enden has seen fit to emulate illustrious last year by 12-3, but the Pennacs held cordially invited to attend. This new arrangement will mean con-predecessor, Mr. Butler. He makes few the Garnet to a tie, 8-8. The members of the judicial board, siderable to the people of Delaward speeches and believes that more congress
Tennis is the fourth sport to have an April Oth The natural together with those of the administrative board, make up the Council of the counc organization. The purpose of the Council It will mean that instead of repressible than into office. is to enact and enforce laws for the senting nearly 400,000 people Delaware Most speeches on the floor of the that date with a team that will probably

government of the women of the college County's congressman will represent only House are for public consumption. The include two appointed men, as the condition of the courts does not permit of and to promote a high sense of honor and about 280,000. It will mean that instead real work for or against bills is done at practice. Lutton (captain), Eaton, Rudy, cooperation among the students. The di- of representing two counties, one agri- committee meetings and through contact Lynn will return, and Hadley, Clepper, rection of a social program for the wom- cultural and the other industrial and with small groups of Representatives," Reynolds, and Greenspan will be among en is also included in the activities of residential, he will be able to declares Mr. Wolfenden. concentrate on the industrial and residen- Congressman Wolfenden's outstanding probable team. tial problems of his constituancy. And piece of work in this session of Congress The golf team will not open its season STOCKINGS

guest of her daughter Mrs. Roland it will mean that his share of patronage has been his introduction of the bill pro- until April 13th, when it will meet Delasuch as appointments to West Point and viding for War Veterans' Hospital at Thursday for Pittsburgh where she Annapolis will all go to Delaware Coatesville, Pa. This bill was passed by At present Congressman Wolfenden's ed by President Hoover. esponsibilities are as great as have ever Work on the project has already been been faced by a Representative of the started. Mr. Wolfenden also secured ap-

SHORT SPRING VACATION

Four Sports Begin on

Track Men Conditioning

Track has been under way since Feb-

Eighth District. Every mail brings in a propriations for post office improvements huge bundle of letters. Some are from at Chester and Phoenixville. Recently Delaware County's 57 post masters who Mr. Wolfenden upheld his wet stand by are in trouble. Many are from industrial voting in favor of state referendums on executives with complaints against fed- prohibition eral laws affecting their business. Aside from the mushroom pusiness which is SPRING SPORTS TO GET particularly important in Chester County, UNDER WAY FOLLOWING the Congressman from this district has few agricultural problems to worry Weather Holds Up Early Practice;

Then there are people continually seeking little favors, objecting to this or that interpretation of federal law, pointing out patent infringements that affect has already played one of its scheduled their interests, etc. Industries along the games, and crushed a weak Penn A. C riverfront frequently encounter prob- team and a feebler Alumni twelve b lems which must be taken up with the topheavy scores of 11-1 and 14-1. Coach Bureau of Navigation. Thousands of Avery Blake seems to have assembled an persons write to their Congressman for in spite of the fact that only seven men general information on a variety of sub-lacte returned to the varsity lineup. Pike, high scorer for 1931 in lacrosse and Mc-

Many people believe that even the ors between them and Jones doing som most trivial request of anyone in nice stick-work at his new position o Vashington should be voiced through center. The Garnet will face her stiffest one's Congressman. Thousands of people write to Congressman Wolfenden on April 2nd at Baltimore and New each year urging his support or opposi- York University at home on April 9th. ion to this bill or that bill. Delaware Washington dragged the Garnet men i County has a particularly large number of educators and civic leaders who are continually urging their friends to write of April, Johns Hopkins will meet to their Congressman and Senator on Swarthmore at home, and attempt to rebills bearing on disarmament, peace and peat the 11-0 trouncing of last year.

The public record of Congressman ruary 1st, under the supervision of Bert Wolfenden in the House of Representatives has been on a parallel with other new members of the House who are beginning their fourth term. The rule of seniority which provides that the numer of years in Congress shall determine Congressman's rank on committees, gives all members an equal opportunity to work up to influential positions. When the late Congressman Butler died he had peen a member of the House for 32 consecutive years and consequently held a high position on committee assignments Any newly appointed Congressman from this district must suffer by comparison. This year, Congressman Wolfenden second ranking member of the Committe

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and they have been training steadily on 69th and Walnut streets, Thursday, the wooden track and on the field. The April 7th, at 12.30, will bring together first meet of the cindermen will be away a notable gathering of Delaware

work in the gym., but no tentative team

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the elegibles. Coach Faulkner has not yet made any announcement as to the

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tor of Oaxaca, Mexico, and Miss Ruth Harold Gade, Mrs. William Wads-tomorrow from a three weeks' visit in Pork Chops

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, of Harvard avenue entertained at a small Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, or marvard avenue entertained at a last Sat- Pork Tenderloins Waynesburg, Virginia.

Dr. E. S. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer Swarthmore and Ogden avenues will Baby Lima Beans Robert G. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. of North Chester road, entertained at be glad to learn that Mr. Clyde is re-

spent the Easter holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Stern of Baltians, and Mrs. Charles A. tained at supper before the dance last Mrs. Harry Harper, of Swarthmore Buckman Wilson, Cornell avenue is recent automobile accident. Leroy Buckman Wilson son of Mrs. infected from injuries received in a spending a week at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. David Show of Wal-

> Inn, Swarthmore, are spending a Mrs. George L. Armitage, of South cheon on Wednesday for her sister Chester road, entertained the members Miss Ethel Doctor who has just re- Large Tender Rev. William S. Nelson, of Syria, of her sewing circle on Monday even-turned from Mexico. Dr. E. L. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer, bridge club yesterday afternoon.

winter in Trenton were in Swarthmore of Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, of "College Gate", a student at the Emma Mrs. William Ward, entertained Tues-

> evenue spent Easter with Mrs. Morey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Swan, in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Morey's Miss Frances Turner, daughter of

evenue, entertained at an Easter party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her

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have theirs.

members of Council.

NEWS NOTES

Sarah S. Farley, Miss Betty Price of

New Brunswick, N. J., and Mr. and

Mrs. Donato Colafemina and family

Miss Ann Orr who is a student a

Bucknell College was home for the

spent Friday in New York attending a

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna enter-

tage at Ocean City over the Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Watson of

Ridley Manor, Ridley Park, announce

College for a short vacation.

T. Harry Brown.

salaried man has had a reduction in pay

in business for himself is suffering from

even greater reduction in income and

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1932

When Bretzy Spreads the News public in general are "choking over When Bretzy spreads the morning news. Out of a total tax of 42 mills, the Bor- nic. It is a stirring act, His papers sail by slings and slues. The Borough feels attacked.

As rosy east announces dawn, His auto roars around. The missiles hit on porch or lawn. On hedges, trees and ground.

The muffler pops, from either side The hurling budgets fly It is a wild and tortuous ride,

Taking the turns on high. Late sleepers miss his daily run They lie abed and snooze. And miss a bit of glorious fun

When Bretzy spreads the news.

Correspondence

with interest the various articles appearing in the Swarthmorean regarding the

proposed increase in the Borough tax To the Editor: rate. The criticisms born of this inter- A desire to criticize should be accomrate. The criticisms born of this interest, while possibly embarrassing and annoying to our Borough Councilmen, are a very good indication that the sleeping public is at last awaking to the fact that they must take an interest in the management of local affairs if the Borough is to be run efficiently and in a manner satbe run efficiently and in a manner sat- and that which was accomplished by, the

In the past month we have seen Councils loyally endeavoring to reduce the budget covering every possible expense pertaining to Borough expenditures. Even to discharging two of the police force, thereby, not only jeopardizing the Miss Ethel R. Doctor, who is supersafety of the public, but actually inviting intendent of the Oaxaca, Mexico, also criminals to a community which, in the Girls' Hostel among the Zapoteco Inpast, has been remarkably free from this dians, is the guest of her sister Miss It would seem that Council and the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Farley with

SLIP COVERS their children Etner, Robert, and gene Jr. of Westfield, N. J. spent the week-end with Mrs. Farley's parents THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS ANNA SCHALLES

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- ROOFING - tained at a house party at their cot-SINCE 1860 Tin, Slate, Slag, Asphalt Roof and Heater Repairing ROBERT P. SMITH | Ridley Manor, Kidley Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ger-2013 Madison Street, Chester, Pa. trude Kermer Watson to Mr. Wells H.

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ment was announced at a "Novelty dance" in the Social Hall of Ridley Manor on Saturday evening, March 19. About fifty guests were present. Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna, Mrs. William Earle Kistler, and Mrs. Elmer Melick Monday of this week.

and Miss Mary Flynn of West Chester Mrs. C. J. H. Anderson. a entertained at bridge Monday evening in gnat while they swallow an elephant". honor of Mr. and Mrs. Burt P. McKin-

ough expense is 12 mills, the County 4 Miss Elizabeth Terrells of Oxford and mills and the School 26 mills. Let us in- Miss Mary Terrells of New York spent vite the School Board to open up their the Easter holidays with their parents, books to the public as freely as Council Mr. and Mrs. James Terrells of 343 Dartmouth avenue. Miss Adrian Hall of It is common knowledge that every Oxford was also their guest.

any where from 10% to 25%. The man RABBITS GIVEN WINNERS OF GUESSING CONTEST

even those more fortunate individuals Nearly five hundred children living on incomes from their investments Swarthmore and vicinity sent in guesses have had their proportionate reduction through passing of dividends etc. In what in The Swarthmorean's Easter Egg Conway are our school teachers, clerks, janichildren under thirteen years of age wholl tors and other help in the public schools guessed nearest the correct number of sharing in the hardships of the depression? What effort is the school board eggs in the glass jar hung in the window of The Swarthmorean office, was given a E. C. W. making to relieve the burden of the tax live rabbit. Seven other prizes were payer? Can one teacher, one clerk, or one janitor do the work of two? If the given to runners-up.

The guessing contest this year was police department can effect such econsubstituted for the Annual Easter Egg omies why not the School Board also.

Let us turn the light of inspection on the College campus. The muddy condition of the campus and other open dition of the campus and other open omies why not the School Board also? The citizens of Swarthmore have read there we may expect the greatest saving.

A TAX PAYER.

dition of the campus and once opening pieces of ground suitable for an egg hunt caused it to be cancelled this year. of the rabbits in the window of The

> Candy Easter eggs and Easter toys were won by Clarence Hartman, 201 Dartmouth avenue; John Delaplaine, 106 Cornell avenue; Jerry Corse, 411 Yale avenue; Roger Coleman Swarthmore Apartments; Jean Baird, 310 Dartmouth avenue: Jack Corse, 411 Yale avenue: Emily Joy Price, 410 Yale avenue.

Church News

and Mrs. Coates also entertained Mrs. "They love truth best who to themselves are true.

And what they dare to dream of, dare to

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School in Whittier 9:45 A. M. — Morning Forum in Meeting ing House. Subject on April 3rd: Consideration of the Dr. J. R. Kline of Riverview avenue 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for worship in the

meeting of the American Mathematical 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilting in Whittier House, Box luncheon. Gerard Bye is home from Haverford All are cordially invited to join in these

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7:30—Regular Midweek Services. FRIDAY 10:30—Woman's Association Meeting.
12:45—Luncheon.
2:00—Devotional Meeting led by Mrs. Winthrop Wright. Guest speaker, Dr. Morroll of Phila.

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The hostesses at the Elementary sec- Troop 6. For Saturday morning tion of the Junior Assembly meeting on Troop 6 has planned a "Bicycle Hike" Saturday afternoon will be Mrs. J. B. to Camp Tall Trees. All the girls will Douglass and Mrs. C. F. Noyes. In the bring luncheon and meet at the Women's attended the reciprocity luncheon of evening the hostesses of the Intermediate Club at 9:30. Those who do not ride section will be Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckman, Mr. and bicycles will be taken in automobiles. Mrs. Robert E. Sharples of Thornton entertained at luncheon and bridge last Monday in honor of Mrs. George Weinhave as its hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Helen Hall are raising flower and vege-Mrs. Paul K. Alger of Park avenue Cross, Mrs. Leroy Wilson and Mr. and table seedlings which a little later they

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Among those present from Swarth-constructed and assembled, piece by piece. 1932. etc. of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. | V-8. It traced the automobile as it was more were Richard Haig, William Ar- After the motion picture presentation, gyle, Louis Cole Emmons, R. Chester the assemblage adjourned to a storage Spencer, Jacob Meschter, James Hanna, section of the plant where countless rows and Robert E. Sharples. They were the of linen-topped, long narrow tables had guests of Gash-Stull Company, Mr. been placed to serve nearly 1000 guests.

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ARAMINTA FREEMAN BARNES,
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Swarthmore, Pa. Or to her Attorney, JAMES W. LAWS, 918 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 335

LEONARD C. ASHTON, President of Council

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR Borough Secretary.
Approved this 30th day of March A. D. W. R. LANDIS,

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 336 An Ordinance levying a special tax or assessment on all assessable property within a certain tract of land annexed to the assessment on all assessable property within a certain tract of land annexed to the Borough of Swarthmore by virtue of Ordinance No. 322, approved January 5, 1931, SITUATE in the Southerly part of the Borough, sometimes known as the Frank Smith Tract, also as "Swarthmore Estates," for the purpose of reimbursing the Borough for costs and expenses attendant upon said annexation and the future adjustment of indebtedness incurred thereby, being the second of ten annual assessments for this purpose.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same: same: SECTION 1. For the year 1932 there shall

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Michigan Avenue, and on the East and Northeast by lands of John S. Campbell, et al, said tract consisting of seventy-nine and three hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township and thirty-seven and seven hundred sixty-seven one-thousandths acres, more or less, were formerly situate in Springfield Township, the entire tract, known as the Frank Smith Tract, and also as "Swarthmore Estates," having been annexed to said

Passed this 24th day of March, Anno Domini One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-two. LEONARD C. ASHTON,

Attest:
ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.,
Porough Secreta Borough Secretary oved this 30th day of March A. D

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 338 An ordinance fixing the annual wages compensation or salaries of various em-

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LEONARD C. ASHTON.

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BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE and Robert E. Sharples. They were the guests of Gash-Stull Company, Mr.

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SPEAK HERE APRIL 14

On Thursday evening, April 14th, at eight o'clock, at the Woman's Club House, the Swarthmore League of Women Voters will present Dr. D. M. Melchoir, of Girard College, in a dis
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Of linen-topped, long narrow tables had been placed to serve nearly 1000 guests.

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ORDINANCE NO. 337

An Ordinance levying a third annual special tax or assessment on all assessment of land annexed to the Borough of Swarthmore by virtue of Ordinance No. 310, approved November 21st, 1929. Situate in the Southeasterly part of the Borough for costs and expenses attendant upon sald annexation and the adjustment of indebtedness incurred thereby, being the third of ten annual assessment on all assessment on all assessment on all assessment on all assessment of land annexed to the Borough of Swarthmore by virtue of Ordinance No. 310, approved November 21st, 1929. Situate in the Southeasterly part of the Borough for costs and expenses attendant upon sald annexation and the adjustment of indebtedness incurred thereby, being the third of ten annual assessments for the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby generated and ordained by authority of the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby same: ORDINANCE NO. 337

Dr. McIchoir's recent lively and discerning comment on affairs of the day, and Ordinance fixing the rate of taxation for the year 1832 for borough purposes, and for the payment of interest on the debt of the Borough, and the creation of a sinking fund, and over and above all other taxes or assessive type of the same:

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ORDINANCE NO. 335

An Ordinance fixing the rate of traxation for the payment of interest on the debt of the Borough, and the creation of a sinking fund.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same:—
SECTION 1. There shall be levied against all assessed against all assessed able property within the tract of land herein called the Kimmel Tract, more particularly described hereafter, over and above the general Borough Tax both for Sinking fund.

The Borough, and the creation of the Borough and over and above all other taxes or assessment is the rate of three mills on the dollar, or \$30 on every one hundred dollars of assessed valuation for Borough purposes.

SECTION 2. There shall be levied against all assessed apainst all assessed apainst and assessed apainst all assessed apainst all assessed apainst all assessed the property within the tract of the traction of the Borough and the creation of the Borough and the creation of the Borough and the same the rate of three mills on the dollar, or \$30 on every one hundred dollars of assessed valuation for Borough purposes.

SECTION 2. There shall be levied against all assessed against all assessed apainst all asse

1930 levying the first of the said annual assessments.

Section 3. The foregoing special tax or assessment is levied pursuant to the provisions of Section 5 of said Ordinance No. 310, approved November 21st, 1929, and is levied as the third of ten annual installments to be collected out of the property in the said tract for the purpose of reimbursing the Borough of Swarthmore for any and all amounts found to be due to the Township of Ridley by way of adjustment of indebtedness, and to any other person or corporation, and all incidental fees and costs involved in the annexation

Section 3. The foregoing special tax or assessment is levied pursuant to the property in the said tract.

Passed this 24th day of March, Anno Domini One Thousand Nine Hundred and thirty-two.

LEONARD C. ASHTON.

President of Council.

(Seal)

Attest:

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nite date has yet been decided. The girls pleasant and helpful bookworm into the liams, Jack McWilliams, Jack Behenna an interested group of Youth Counhave planned a very enjoyable evening which includes not only the two plays, but constant and state and st but several vocal selections and there Rupp, Elsie Pitman, Ellen Viehover, CONCERT PROCEEDS WILL

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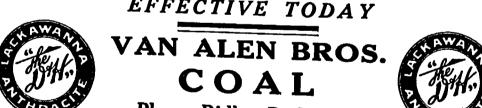
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Program Announced The following program has been an- swarmed about, the merry hearted elves, A group of English and German and nearly split themselves. "All right,

A group of Russian folk-songs, by Was put its mate, I saw them just in time. The old town clock was hid of anus," by the orchestra.

NEW BOOKS FOR

Thomas Burke; "Summer's Night" by Sylvia Thompson; "Young May Moon" by Martha Ostenso; "Lucy Anderson" by Helen Martin; "Challenge of Love" by W. Deeping; "And Life Goes On" by Victi Bayes "Saara 17 Town was all athrill, some Rockerfeller dropped a pocketbook on station hill, with gilt-edged bonds well stocked. The man who found it won a hoard that made him rich for life, a goodly and a grand reward, gained without care or strife. I by Vicki Baum; "Second Hand Wife" by Kathleen Norris; "All Passion Spend" by V. Sackville-West; "No Friendly Drop" by Henry Wade; "Barretts of Wimpole Street" by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street" by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by C. Barretts of Wimpole Street by R. Besier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by R. sier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by
Eugene O'Neill; "Peril at End House" written by the late Anna Camden Hall. by Agatha Christie; "Mysterious Mr. It is appropriately printed because today Quinn" by Agatha Christie; "Basquerie" by Eleanor Mercein; "Footlights
and Spotlights" by Otis Skinner; "Human Body" by L. Clendenning; "Fes-PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING vian Summer" by H. A. Franck; "Vagabond Journey Around the World" by

H. A. Franck; "S. S. San Pedro" by J. G. Cozzen; "Hilltop on the Marne" by M. Aldrich; "Faust,, part 1, by Goethe (German text). "In Kimonaland" by E. S. Yule "Bird Guide" by C. A. Reed; "Gallahad and Pussycats" by W. Speyer

"Edge of Raven Pool" by A. Seaman; "Three Sides of Paradise Green" by A. Seaman; "Flower of Fortune" by E. B. Knipe; "Malon" by M. Criss; "Buccaneer's Log" by C. M. Bennett; "Silver Boy" by V. G. Hoyt; "Blacksmith of Vilno" by E. P. Kelly; "Adventure Club Afloat" by H. Barbour "Betty Gordon in the Land of Oil" by A. Emerson; "Brownies in Fairyland" by P. Cox; "Log of Bob Bartlett" b Bartlett; "Striped Coat the Skunk' by J. Lippincot; "Skyward" by Richard Byrd; "Little Maid of Bunker Hill" by A. T. Curtis; "Little Maid of Old Connecticut" by A. T. Curtis: "Little Maid of Ticonderogo" by A. T. Curtis; "Little Maid of Old Philadelphia" by A. T. Curtis; "Little Maid of Old Maine" by A. T. Curtis.

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Two fragments from the "Russian Liturgy" of Rachmaninoff, by Mr. Den-lissoff.

Two fragments from the "Russian cried little Jack, as I shot through the door. My neighbor's boy across the gate, had stretched a little line, across the walk The overture from Bach's "Coriol- course, to look I would not dare, they've

done it since I was a kid, the fool sign A caucasian song of Balakireff, by would be there. I saw a stamp upon the Mr. Denissoff, with accompaniment by walk, glued there in mute appeal, I heard One or two fragments from Bach's it neath my heel. A step away there lay some laughing children talk and ground purse, a goodly one and fat, I kicked it with a churchly curse, "Take that, you imp, take that"! At last I reached the PUBLIC LIBRARY puffing train and sank into a seat, my mind resumed its tranquill frame, my "Bricks and Mortar" by Helen Ash- pulses cooled their heat. That night the ton; "Tea-shop in Limehouse" by town was all athrill, some Rockerfeller

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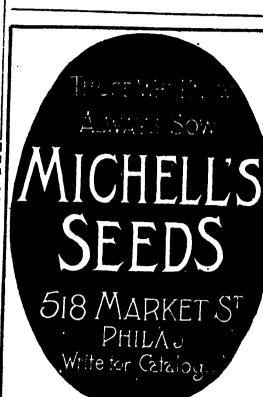
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have planned a very enjoyable evening most popular girl in college.

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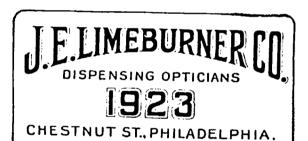
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Program Announced The following program has been an- swarmed about, the merry hearted elves, nounced by Dr. Swan: A group of English and German and nearly split themselves. "All right, Mozart's "Ave Maria," by the chorus caught no more". "I'll bet you will",

anus," by the orchestra.

"Peasant Cantata." NEW BOOKS FOR

Thomas Burke; "Summer's Night" by dropped a pocketbook on station hill, with by Martha Ostenso; "Lucy Anderson" who found it won a hoard that made him rich for life, a goodly and a grand reward, gained without care or strife. I by W. Deeping; "And Life Goes On"
sank upon the muddy ground and rooted out my hair and made the very skies resound."
Spand" by V. Sackville-West. "No Spend" by V. Sackville-West; "No Friendly Drop" by Henry Wade; "Bar- and toil until you're grey, you biggest retts of Wimpole Street" by R. Be- APRII, FOOL sier; "Mourning Becomes Electra" by Quinn" by Agatha Christie; "Basque- is April 1st and because, it was just about and Spotlights" by Otis Skinner; "Hu-

rie" by Eleanor Mercein; "Footlights one year ago that Mrs. Hall died. man Body" by L. Clendenning; "Fes- PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING tival" by Struthers Burt; "Scandinavian Summer" by H. A. Franck; "Vagabond Journey Around the World" by H. A. Franck; "S. S. San Pedro" by J. G. Cozzen; "Hilltop on the Marne" by M. Aldrich; "Faust, part 1, by

Morton P. O. Box 144 Goethe (German text). Swarthmore 1056 "In Kimonaland" by E. S. Yule "Bird Guide" by C. A. Reed; "Gallahad and Pussycats" by W. Speyer; "Edge of Raven Pool" by A. Scaman; "Three Sides of Paradise Green" by

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and orchestra.

Two fragments from the "Russian Liturgy" of Rachmaninoff, by Mr. Denlard Stretched a little line, across the gate, had stretched a little line, across the walk A group of Russian folk-songs, by was put its mate, I saw them just in time. The old town clock was hid of The overture from Bach's "Coriol- course, to look I would not dare, they've done it since I was a kid, the fool sign A caucasian song of Balakireff, by would be there. I saw a stamp upon the Mr. Denissoff, with accompaniment by walk, glued there in mute appeal, I heard One or two fragments from Bach's it neath my heel. A step away there lay some laughing children talk and ground a purse, a goodly one and fat, I kicked it with a churchly curse, "Take that, you imp, take that"! At last I reached the PUBLIC LIBRARY pulling train and sank into a seat, my mind resumed its tranquill frame, my "Bricks and Mortar" by Helen Ash- pulses cooled their heat. That night the ton; "Tea-shop in Limehouse" by town was all athrill, some Rockerfeller Sylvia Thompson; "Young May Moon" gilt-edged bonds well stocked. The man

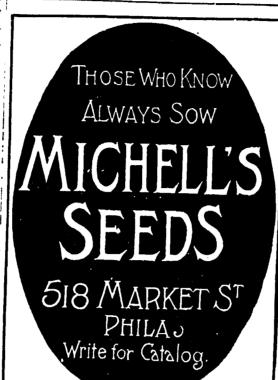
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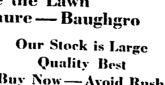
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Borough Tax Rate H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney, ough employees to take salary reductions June Term, 1928

in order to reduce the tax rate one mill and then turn around and spend as large a sum as \$5,000 for street improvements.

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be \$13,072.58. and that the resurfacing of the borough streets for 1932 be carried on to the extent of \$5,000. The motion was seconded by Mr. Miller. Council was polled and Councilmen Bates, Miller, and Hessenbruch voted affirmatively and Councilmen Turner, Gensemer, and Lewis, negatively. Mr. Ashton, as president of council, cast the deciding vote dent of council, cast the deciding vote and voted negatively. A subsequent motion was then passed establishing the Highway budget as \$8,072.80 which figure included nothing for resurfacing.

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Containing in front or breadth on the staid Greenwood avenue 16 feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right and Annie K driveway extending westward into Oak avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending on the said Greenwood avenue in the said Greenwood avenue

Among the most popular church din-ners and loutcheons that have been held Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x30, feet. Porch front Basement garage.

Conditions \$250.00 cash or certified check

eye product.

On March 9th a luncheon was held at the Trinity church. On March 11th a dinner was held at the Presbyterian Church. On March 21st, the Birdseye foods were served at the annual Men's dinner of the Friends' Meeting, and on Wednesday night of this week a Birdseye dinner was a luncheon was held at the Presbyterian Church. On March 21st, the Birdseye foods were served at the annual Men's dinner of the Friends' Meeting, and on Wednesday night of this week a Birdseye dinner was a luncheon was held at the Presbyterian 25th, 1926, and revised December 13th, 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 531.33 feet west-lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware control of the Friends' Meeting, and on Wednesday night of this week a Birdseye dinner was held at the Presbyterian 25th 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as situate on the north side of Greenwood ward from the westerly side of Church County, Pennsylvania

Sold as the property of Philip Rhine. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

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Fieri Facias March Term, 1932

All those certain lots or pieces of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, known as and designated as Lot No. 422 and the northeasterly half of Lot 421 on a certain plan of lots called "Highland Park" surveyed for Wood, Harmon Real Estate Trustees, by Joseph W. Hunter, C. E., Jenkintown, Pa., May 19, 1904, which is duly recorded in the office for the recording to deeds, etc., in Deed Book L, No. 7, page 620, and described as follows, to wit. Situate on the scribed as follows, to wit. Situate on the northwesterly side of Fairview avenue (50 feet wide) at the distance of two hundred eighty-seven feet and five-tenths of a foot northeastwardly from the northeasterly side of Merion avenue (40 feet wide) containing together in front or breadth along the said Fairview avenue northeastwardly thirty-seven feet and five-tenths of a foot and extending of that width in length or depth northwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Fairview avenue one hundred thirty feet.

ent half story pebble dash house, 22x30 feet.

Marble Marble Improvements consist of two and one-house, 22x30 feet. One-story pebble dash addition, 5x7 feet. Pebble dash garage, Sold as the property of Martin J. Wurster, Jr., mortgagor, and Carl Flood, real owner. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. H. J. MARIVER, Attorney.

certain first mortgage debt or principal sum of thirty-five hundred dollars since reduced by right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid riveway as and for a driveway, passageway

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side of Maddock street (forty feet wide), at the distance of forty-three and eighty-eight one-hundredths feet measured southeastwardly viduals pay taxes on single lots as dessed

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Sold as the property of Philip Rhine.

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

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seven and seven-tenths leet; thence still by said lands north sixty-four degrees fifty minutes cast forty-two and thirty-one one-hundred and forty-eight one-thousandths feet to a point in the line of lands of Stanislaw Osinski and wife; thence by said lands, south twenty-five degrees thirty-four minutes east fifteen and sixty-eight hund-Hougton; thence by said lands south tending south sixty-eight degrees, forty minixty-four degrees fifty minutes west, one hundred feet to a stake on the northeasterly side and forty-three one-hundredths feet to a point house, 14x24 feet. Two-story frame addition, 9x12 feet. One-story frame addition, 9x14 feet.

on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys

with the buildings and improvements thereon crected situate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 237 on a plan of lots made by Damon & Foster, C. E. situate and known as through Hill Place and said plan and known as Drexel Hill Plaza and said plan of lots was approved by the Board of Township Commissioners of the Upper Darby Township on May 2, 1922, and recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds, etc., in and for the County of Delaware at Media, in Deed

Wednesday night of this week a Birdseye dinner was served at the Methodist church.

The arrangement through the courtesy of Martel Bros. has proved most profitable to the churches since they have had no expense for the food and have been able to clear a profit from the dinners. The dinners have also provided an open the depth of the dinners have also provided an open the depth open the depth

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stucco house 21x27 feet. Enclosed front porch. Two-story stucco addition, 15x12 feet. Stucco garage, 12x21 feet.

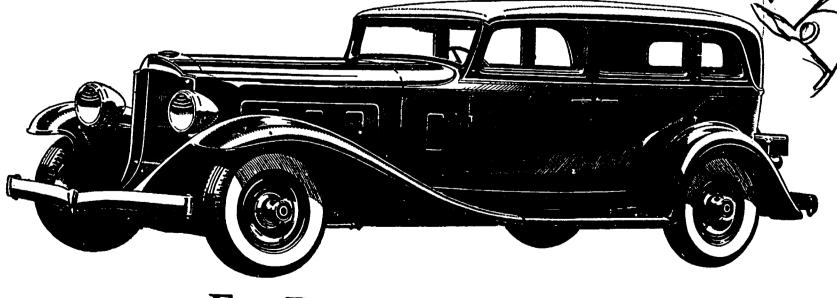
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IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Card Party Benefit For Girl Scouts

A Benefit-Bridge party, Cake and Candy Sale will be held Friday afternoon, April 22 at 2 o'clock, the proceeds of which will go towards the expenses of the new Girl Scout House, recently completed on Cresson lane. Mrs. Arthur Robinson will direct a section for Duplicate play and any who would like to join this group should call Mrs. Robinson, Sw. 573-M before April 20. Those who are planning to have their cards. Tickets may be secured from members of the Troop committees, the Girl Scouts or their

The Swarthmore Girl Scouts are now Swarthmore avenue. The building was formerly used as the construction house for Sinclair and Grigg while the underpass was being built. Permission to move the building and reassemble it on Borough property was given by borough council and today the members of the local Girl Scout troops may Tour of New Grade School Unit point to what is possibly the finest ouilding of the kind in or near Phila-

Meetings of the different troops are being held at the new building regularly and the enthusiasm of the members has reached a high point. In compliance with a promise made to Borough Council that the building would lief Bureau in Borough hall, has made a real improvement out of the Head-

expense and at present those parents and Girl Scout leaders who have directed the community project are facrected the community project are fac-ed with a deficit of slightly over \$100. Home and School Association. 8:30—Business meeting called to or-Furthermore, there is much to be done der in the Auditorium of the High during the summer months, such as School. Talk by the President of the painting, plumbing, installation of heat-School Board, Dr. Arthur E. Bassett. ing equipment, etc. A fireplace seems Talk by Mr. Edward Curran of the almost a necessity for Scouting during The members of the Swarthmore

Girl Scout troops are working in a number of ways to raise funds for work done and work to be done. They Methods in Teaching Foreign Langucleaning up the grounds around the building, which is located not far from the former borough dump. Troops 16 and 194 are holding meetings around a stove loaned by Richard Ogden. The Girl Scouts are particularly indebted to Mrs. George Zimmer, captain of Troop 16, whose initiative and unceasing energy was responsible for the completion of the new building.

Recently there has been appointed by the three Troop Committees, a Board which will assist the Girl Scouts in managing and conducting the business of the Girl Scout House. Representing the Troop Committees on this Board are Mrs. Elliott Richardson. President of the Board, Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Treasurer, Mrs. G. H. McClure, Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, Mrs. R. C. Disque, Mrs. George Zimmer, Captain of Troop 16, Mrs. Ross Marriott, Captain of Troop 194, Mrs. R. P. Lingle,

Junior Assembly The Junior Assembly hostesses for this

week are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stavers. There will be no more adult classes following the Junior Assembly meetings for the balance of

Kite Building Contest And Tournament Now Underway BOROUGH LAND Free Plans Available for Those Who Seek

Suggestions of Novel Kites To Build

being sponsored by The Swarthmorean those built according to these plans of for the best kite built by any Swarth- course. Mr. Reed has kindly secured more boy or girl sixteen years of age or from the Country Gentlemen a hundred under. The tournament to determine the copies of these plans and instructions and prize winning entry will be held May 7, these are now available at the office of weather permitting, on the community The Swarthmorean. Photos of the kites baseball diamond just west of the under- described in the plans may be seen in the Prize winning kites will be determined or at the office of The Swarthmorean.

by the success with which they are flown, Those securing plans will be asked to the neatness of construction, and the turn in their names as entries in the conoriginality of design. Boys and girls test and have their kite ready to exhibit two groups, one for those under twelve wishing to participate in the contest are years of age and the other group for asked to register at The Swarthmorean those twelve years of age to 16 years of office. age, inclusive.

of the kites will be made in the window

Haven avenue, an associate editor of the thought and the College campus west of Country Gentlemen, will supply plans the underpass should prove an ideal flyand instructions for building unique ing field. SCHOOL BUILDING

TO BE INSPECTED on College Avenue Part of

H. and S. Program STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

The April meeting of the Home and School Association is expected to atand interesting program which will include open house at the College Aveby general meeting in the School Auditorium, finally closing with interesting group conferences. The general program for the evening is as follows: 7:30 to 8:30—Inspection of new College Avenue Grade School building-The Entertainment Committee of the

Keystone Automobile Association on "Safety Education."

"Safety Education."
9:15—Group Conferences—General Complete Ticket of Regular Topic—"New Teaching Procedures." ages." Leader: Miss Mildred Avery. Junior High School: "Research vs. who will receive the support of the Reg- State, for which the present crisis calls. Text Books". Leader: Miss Lillian ular Republican Party of Delaware

Elementary Grades: "New Method of Teaching Reading". Leader: Miss was settled yesterday with the announce-Henrietta Weber, room 102. HAS LEADING ROLE



ior Class play at the High School.

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entering the contest will be divided into and fly the first week in May. All those E. L. Terman, Boy Scout commissioner H. S. SENIOR PLAY To the winner in each class a silver for Swarthmore, as well as the Scout

loving cup, suitably engraved, will be leaders of the four local troups have donated by The Swarthmorean. A half volunteered their interest and cooperation dozen other prizes to be announced later and there is every reason to believe that

contest and parents and residents of the those interested are urged to call for ditorium. community will be invited to attend the their's and begin work on their kite as In order to aid those who wish to enter very elaborate kite costs practically

WOMAN'S CLUB **CHORUS TO SING** Annual

Concert Planned April 29th: Woman's Orchestra to Assist

The Women's Symphony Orchestra. tract a large attendance due to a varied composed of sixty Philadelphia musicians, will aid the program which is to struction was begun under the direction of Charles Fischer, builder. Mr. Fischer, with the aid of unemployed men provided by the Employment Re
clude open house at the College Avenue Grade School building in charge of the an's Club, on Friday evening, April 29th at the Clothier Memorial. Mr. William Avonia Bunn; Ruth Darlington, as discriminating judgement of anyone for-Sylvanus Thunder will direct again this Imogene Parrot; William Taylor as tunate enough to live in this so-called year. The tickets will be a dollar with a Mr. Telfer; Betty Taylor, his wife; highly intelligent community of ours. price of fifty cents for students. The Carle Arnihac, in the role of Sir Wil- The play as presented by the Players' members, under the direction of Mr. liam Gower; Virginia Bassett as Miss Club had much to recommend it in the Thunder, have been practicing regularly Trafalgar Gower, his sister; and sev- way of an intelligent and well chosen local affair the members hope everyone in the village will be interested, and will

Mrs. W. S. Hoffman of Park avenu

County at the Primary election April 26,

the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

Hunter in the name of the Regular Re-

publican Party are James Wolfenden for

sentatives. and John B. Hannum, Jr.,

sponsor and support those measures for

following statement:

Weidemann for the House of Repre-lation.

All speculation as to the candidates | relief and adjustment, both National and

Hunter, chairman of the Executive agement of governmental affairs.

No Gates To Hit: Car Mounts Platform

A man who could easily have been one of those persistant gate crashers who periodically made an attack on the R. R. Crossing gates before the underpass was built. last Saturday night almost succeeded in crossing the station platform and hurdling the fence which separates the south and north bound tracks.

The driver of the car which was unable to find the south entrance to the underpass was Earl Munshower of Norristown. Police heard a crash and found his car resting partly on the R. R. tracks and partly on the station platform about where the old crossing gates once were. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and will be given a hearing April 14th before Magistrate Ulrich.

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

The Senior Class of Swarthmore Because of the expected demand for production on Friday evening, April of The Swarthmorean the week of the plans offered by the Country Gentlemen, 15, in the College avenue building au-"Trelawney of the Wells", a four

soon as possible. Construction of even a act play by Arthur W. Pinero, takes the contest. Robert Reed of Strath nothing except the builders' time and Victorian period. The plot has to do place in England during the Midwith a large group of stage folk whose lives become intermingled with those of an aristocratic and very strictly proper family from the West End. The entire production is filled with sharp contrasts and sudden changes in tem-· Caroline Warner, as Rose Trelawney

will fill the role of leading lady, while the part of her "nonprofessional" gen tleman lover-Arthur Gower-will be taken by William Hickman. The versatile Biddle Heg will perform as an impetuous, ever changing "Jack-of-allsmall-parts," who loves Rose in vain, THUNDER DIRECTS CHORUS and generously aids her through some the presentation of "Gone Hollywood"

other twin, also has a part and a very new clubhouse this week. amusing one as the low comedian, Au- The play is the kind that makes one gustus Colpays. Other important parts laugh loud and long and then go home

10 o'clock on Thursday morning, at the confidence and enthusiasm. Clubhouse. Mrs. Robert L. Coates and Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins will lead a discussion on "The United States and The each night's audience. Not since a cer-

"Among these measures are—

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upon the State Ticket candidates whose

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. H. Roger Coleman, who plays Helen Bent in "Gone Hollywood," the sixth production of the Swarthmore Players Club's season. Real laugh provoking entertainment

ers' Club since the production of John Dolman's "Erst While Susan," merked under the direction of Robert W. Gen-Needless to say Walter Hickman, the ham assisted by Harry G. Forster at the

cast. With the exception of two character roles it is a vouthful cast which The Current Events Class will meet at gallops through the three acts with self-As the leading lady, Virginia Bray

Coleman, has made a decided hit with one of Mr. Comley's plays can we recall any newcomer to the club's performances who has been more popularly received. A number of critical things might be said of her performance but on the whole it Republican Party Announced had a "feminine appeal" which makes more of a hit with us than any number of polished mannerisms of a more experienced performer. Bobby Graham did excellent work in one of the best juvenile roles he has ever

had. He sensed the comedy in every situation and left nothing undone or unsaid Second—the reduction of governmental to bring it out. His work as a director ment of the complete slate by C. Edwin expenditures and economy in the man- was also apparent for action moved smoothly and the audience was seldom Third—the establishment of business conscious of any forced or unnatural Of special interest to the voters of upon a firm and sound basis and the efforts, this county is Mr. Hunter's appeal for elimination of those speculative standards Frederic A. Child in a very laughable support of Albert Dutton MacDade for of the past which have permitted its im- character role was up to his usual high

The county candidates endorsed by Mr. the best interests of the party placed role. careers and political standards make right type for the engenue role opposite Congress, John J. McClure for the State them so representative of the whole Mr. Graham and added humor to many Senate, Edward Nothnagle, Ellwood J. Commonwealth and so fitted to guide and situations. Robert Gilfillan played a dif-

standard and Helen M. Hall also scored

with a graceful and natural "mother"

Turner, Grover C. Talbot, and Thomas supervise such important and vital legis- ficult comedy role very convincingly and was a valuable addition to the big scene "Honorable James J. Davis, as a candi- in the second act. and Robert W. Beatty as delegates to the date for a second term as United States James H. Hornaday had an important

National Convention.

The opening gun in the campaign to bring in a huge vote of confidence for these candidates on April 26 was fired yesterday when Mr. Hunter made the following statement:

In a second term as United States of part which he enacted convincingly and long trained in National affairs as Section term as United States of part which he enacted convincingly and H. Roger Coleman as a crooked maniprotein decrease of the United States of the United States of the United States of part which he enacted convincingly and H. Roger Coleman as a crooked maniprotein decrease of the United States of the United through the steel industry, a main artery same production does not mark the be-"In announcing the candidates whom it will support at the Spring Primary, the will support at the Spring Primary, the best of honor for the nation, has combination for future presentations. Regular Republican Party of Delaware familiarized him with the bitter distress May Brown and William C. Pickett County is gratified and proud to be and travail which unemployment and povable to present a ticket by which may be erty bring, and no man is better fitted to nominated candidates eminently fitted to cope with this condition and more inter-

with commendable dispatch, and interest (Continued on Page Ten)

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THE SWARTHMOREAN avenue at the distance of 483.33 feet west- Fieri Facias **Essay Contest** No. 131 Fieri Facias ward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware "What Can Club Women Do For Con- County, Pennsylvania.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with stituate in the Township of Ridley, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, ware County Federation of Women, northward between parallel lines at right sponsored by the Conservation Department. The contest is open to both junior of the middle of a certain 16 feet of the middle of the mid "What Can Club Women Do For Conin the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. Conand senior members. Essays must not avenue, and eastward communicating with and senior members. Essays must not exceed a thousand words. Returns, including name and address of writer with cluding name and south cluding name and address of writer with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending north sixty-eight degrees, forty mintended northwardly into Greenwood avenue. Toos Green degrees and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front or breadth on the said Clover lane and south cluding in front o degrees 20 minutes west along the said allel lines at right angles to the said Clover center line of Franklin avenue, from its Lane eighty feet to the center of a certain Improvements consist of two-story brick intersection with the center line of Amos-sixteen feet wide driveway extending east-strictions, conditions and agreement and also under and subject to the payment of a certain building restrictions. Conservation Chairman before May 10th. The winning essay will be read at the Basement garage. May Federation meeting and award there less, to an iron pin, thence north 41 degrees 56 minutes west 175 feet to a stake. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check thence north 47 degrees 20 minutes east on day of sale; balance in ten days. Fur- 50.004 feet to a stake thence south 41 • • • ------No Change In certain first mortgage debt or principal sum Borough Tax Rate H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney. of thirty-five hundred dollars since reduced by Improvements consist of two-story stucco payment on account to the sum of three thous-(Continued from Page One) Alias Fieri Facias that he did not feel like asking the boroug'i employees to take salary reductions ong's employees to take salary reductions in order to reduce the tax rate one mill and then turn around and spend as large a sum as \$5,000 for street improvements.

Mr. Ashton quoted the following interman and the following intermants and the following interman and the following interman and the following intermants are structured by the following intermants and the following intermants are structured by the following intermants and the following intermants are structured by the following intermants and the following intermants are structured by the following intermants and the following intermants are structured by the fo June Term, 1928 right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid driveway as and for a driveway, passageway house, 33x16 feet. One-story stucco addition, and water course at all times hereafter for- 4x9 feet. One-story stucco addition, 3x8 feet. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Furcoting figures to indicate what the effect as situate on the north side of Greenwood and stucco house, 16x33 feet. Enclosed front lings and Mary H. Rawlings. of a one or two mill difference in the fax rate would mean. Ninety percent of the property owners of the borough are creek as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 499.33 feet westward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. assessed at less than \$10,000, eighty per cent of the tax payers have properties astending of that width in length or depth on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further sessed at \$10,000 or less; sixty percent are less than \$5,000. This last figure would mean that 00 per cent of all the tax payers would be affected to the extra certain 10 feet wide driveway extending with the two-story brick dwelling and improvements thereon angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet of Ridley, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described according to a recent survey thereof as follows. Fieri Facias All that certain lot with the two-story brick | conditions announced at sale. CHARLES I. CRONIN, Attorney. tent of \$5 for each mill added or deduct-ed. Four hundred and thirty-nine individuals pay taxes on single lots as essed viduals pay taxes on single lots assessed at more than at \$5,000 or less, 277 tax payers pay taxes on properties assessed at more than a same taxes on properties assessed at more than a same taxes on properties assessed at more than a same taxes on properties assessed at more than a same taxes on properties assessed at more than a same taxes on properties assessed at more than a same taxes on single lots assessed at more taxes of taxes the distance of forty-three and eighty-eight \$5,000; http://tax/payers/pay/taxes/on/Sold as the property of Philip Rhine. feet wide); thence by other lands about to of Pennsylvania and described as follows, to be conveyed to Terenty Stephaniuk and wife, wit: Beginning at a point on the southwest and passing along the center line of a party side of Springton road at the distance of property assessed at between \$10,000 and \$15,000; twelve pay kixes on properties on day of sale; balance in ten days. Fursely and \$20,000; the conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven and seven-tenths foot; those said Springton road at the distance of sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fifty-seven minutes ea and 12 pay taxes on property assessed at H. J. MAKIVER. Attorney. utes east forty-two and thirty-one one-hun-dredths feet to a point in the line of lands of feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly more than \$20,600. Mr. Bates finally made a motion that Alias Fieri Facias Stanisław Osinski and wife; thence by said side of Marshall road; thence extending south the budget for the highway department ands, south twenty-five degrees thirty-four twenty-one degrees, nineteen minutes, minutes east, fifteen and sixty-eight hund-redths feet to a stake in the line of lands ton road sixteen feet to a point; thence exbe \$13.072.58, and that the resurfacing of the borough streets for 1932 be carried on to the extent of \$5,000. The motion of James Hougton; thence by said lands south tending south sixty-eight degrees, forty minsixty-four degrees fifty minutes west, one hundred to the forty-three seconds west seventy-four Shoulders Lamb was seconded by Mr. Miller. Council survey and plan thereof made December of said Maddock street; thence by the same was polled and Councilmen Bates, Mill- 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, west, seventeen and sixty-two one-hundredths t to a stake on the northeasterly side and forty-three one-hundredths feet to a point er, and Hessenbruch voted affirmatively as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 515.33 feet west and Councilmen Turner, Gensemer, and ward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. In SWARTHMORE NOW house, 14x24 feet, Two-story frame addition dent of council, cast the deciding vote and voted negatively. A subsequent moand voted negatively. A subsequent mo-tion was then passed establishing the tending of that width in length or depth Highway budget as \$8,072.80 which fignorthward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 ure included nothing for resurfacing. feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending westward into Oak on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Clover Lane and southwardly into Greenwood avenue. 7069 Green-FOODS AT GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys most popular church dinmost popular church din-icheons that have been held mad stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front Basement garage. during the past few months have been those at which Birdseye Frozen foods supplied by Martel Bros. of South Ches- Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check All that certain lot or piece of ground ter road have been served. During the on day of sale: balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Township of Upper month of March five of these luncheons H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney. and dinners have been served and enof lots made by Damon & Foster, C. E. situate joyed by hundreds of Swarthmoreans. Alias Fieri Facias and known as Drexel Hill Plaza and said plan In each instance everything served from of lots was approved by the Board of Township Commissioners of the Upper Darby Townthe fruit to the desert has been a Birds-June Term, 1928 Sye product.

On March 9th a luncheon was held at erected thereon, described according to a so follows:

All that certain lot or piece of ground for the County of Delaware at Media, in Deed Book No. 412, page 624, etc., and described as follows: the Trinity church. On March 11th a dinner was held at the Presbyterian dinner was held at the Presbyterian displayed by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers. Church. On March 21st, the Birdseye foods were served at the annual Men's dinner of the Friends' Meeting, and on Wednesday night of this week a Birdseye dinner was served at the Methodist Containing in front or breadth on the wardly along the center line of Highland ave avenue 16 feet and ex- one fifty feet and extending of that width tending of that width in length or depth in length or depth southwestwardly between northward between parallel lines at right parallel lines at right angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 line of Highland avenue one hundred twentyof Martel Bros, has proved most profitable to the churches since they have driveway extending westward into Oak avenue and eastward communicating with Under had no expense for the food and have a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending been able to clear a profit from the din-GIRARD-MILLER Under and subject to certain building ners. The dinners have also provided an wordly into the opportunity for hundreds of Swarthmore people to become acquainted within a improvements consist of two-story prick and stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front story stucco house 21x27 feet, Enclosed front porch. Two-story stucco addition, 15x12 short period of time with Birdseye Basement garage. Madison 4000 Frozen foods as sold by Martel Bros. In All Suburbs Sold as the property of Sidney D. Kauff Sold as the property of Philip Rhine. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. SHERIFF'S SALES SHERIFF SALES Girard-Ramsdell Fueloil too H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney. Of Real Estate GEARY & RANKIN, Attorney Fieri Facias At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania March Term, 1932 All those certain lots or pieces of ground Saturday, April 23, 1932 with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and

designated as Lot No. 422 and the north-

eighty-seven feet and five-tenths of a foo

northeastwardly from the northeasterly

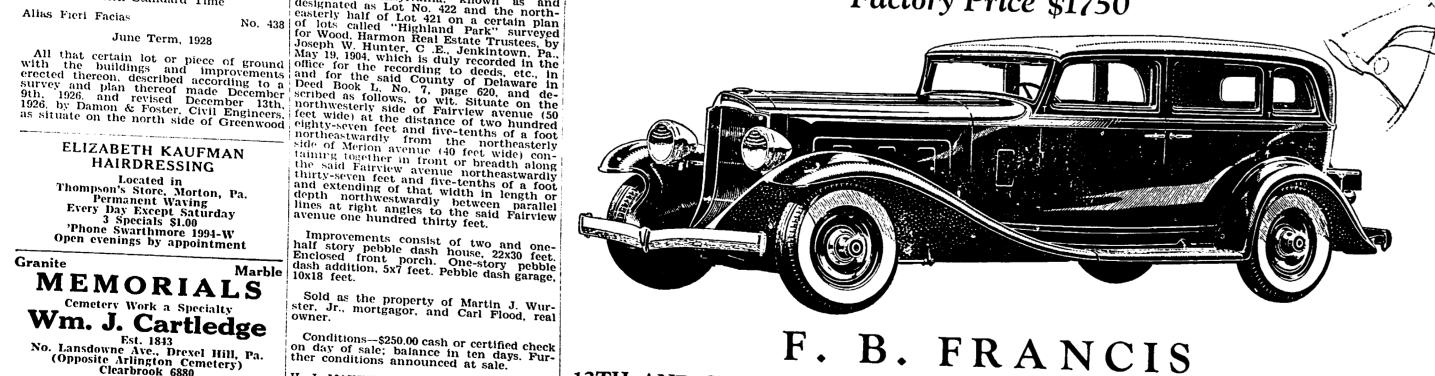
side of Merion avenue (40 feet wide) con

the said Fairview avenue northeastwardly

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MANY LAUGHS

GIRL SCOUT HOUSE NOW IN USE ON

New Headquarters is Notable Improvement for Young **Girls of Community**

Card Party Benefit For Girl Scouts

A Benefit-Bridge party, Cake and Candy Sale will be held Friday afternoon, April 22 at 2 o'clock, the proceeds of which will go towards the expenses of the new Girl Scout House, recently completed on Cresson lane. Mrs. Arthur Robinson will direct a section for Duplicate play and any who would like to join this group should call Mrs. Robinson, Sw. 573-M before April 20. Those who are planning to have their tables are asked to bring cards. Tickets may be secured from members of the Troop committees, the Girl Scouts or their

Swarthmore avenue. The building was formerly used as the construction house for Sinclair and Grigg while the underpass was being built. Permission to move the building and reassemble it on Borough property was given by borough council and today the members of the local Girl Scout troops may Tour of New Grade School Unit point to what is possibly the finest building of the kind in or near Phila-

being held at the new building regularly and the enthusiasm of the members has reached a high point. In compliance with a promise made to Borough Council that the building would a real improvement out of the Head-

rected the community project are fac-Home and School Association. Furthermore, there is much to be done der in the Auditorium of the High during the summer months, such as School. Talk by the President of the painting, plumbing, installation of heat-School Board, Dr. Arthur E. Bassett. ing equipment, etc. A fireplace seems School Board, Dr. Atthur E. Dassett. has been ill the past week. almost a necessity for Scouting during | Laik by St. Later | Association on | The members of the Swarthmore

work done and work to be done. They Methods in Teaching Foreign Languare also accomplishing a great deal in ages." Leader: Miss Mildred Avery, building, which is located not far from the former borough dump. Troops 16 and 194 are holding meetings around a stove loaned by Richard Ogden. The Girl Scouts are particularly indebted to Mrs. George Zimmer, captain of Troop 16, whose initiative and

by the three Troop Committees, Board which will assist the Girl Scouts in managing and conducting the business of the Girl Scout House. Representing the Troop Committees on this Board are Mrs. Elliott Richardson. President of the Board. Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Treasurer, Mrs. G. H. McClure, Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, Mrs. R. C. Disque, Mrs. George Zimmer, Captain of Troop 16, Mrs. Ross Marriott, Captain of Troop 194, Mrs. R. P. Lingle, Lieutenant of Troop 6.

Junior Assembly The Junior Assembly hostesses for this

week are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stavers. There will be no

Kite Building Contest And Tournament Now Underway

BOROUGH LAND Free Plans Available for Those Who Seek Suggestions of Novel Kites To Build

Build a kite and enter the contest now kites. Entries will not be limited to

being sponsored by The Swarthmorean those built according to these plans of for the best kite built by any Swarth- course. Mr. Reed has kindly secured IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED more boy or girl sixteen years of age or from the Country Gentlemen a hundred under. The tournament to determine the copies of these plans and instructions and prize winning entry will be held May 7, these are now available at the office of weather permitting, on the community The Swarthmorean. Photos of the kites baseball diamond just west of the under- described in the plans may be seen in the March issue of The Country Gentleman Prize winning kites will be determined or at the office of The Swarthmorean. by the success with which they are flown, Those securing plans will be asked to the neatness of construction, and the turn in their names as entries in the conoriginality of design. Boys and girls test and have their kite ready to exhibit entering the contest will be divided into and fly the first week in May. All those

two groups, one for those under twelve wishing to participate in the contest are

years of age and the other group for asked to register at The Swarthmorean

hose twelve years of age to 16 years of office. E. I. Terman, Boy Scout commissioner H. S. SENIOR PLAY To the winner in each class a silver for Swarthmore, as well as the Scout loving cup, suitably engraved, will be leaders of the four local troups have donated by The Swarthmorcan. A half volunteered their interest and cooperation dozen other prizes to be announced later and there is every reason to believe that of the kites will be made in the window Because of the expected demand for production on Friday evening, April of The Swarthmorean the week of the plans offered by the Country Gentlemen, 15, in the College avenue building aucontest and parents and residents of the those interested are urged to call for ditorium.

and instructions for building unique ing field.

SCHOOL BUILDING WOMAN'S CLUB TO BE INSPECTED CHORUS TO SING Caroline Warner, as Rose Trelawney, will fill the role of leading lady, while on College Avenue Part of

Concert Planned H. and S. Program April 29th: Woman's Orchestra to Assist Meetings of the different troops are STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM

The April meeting of the Home and School Association is expected to attract a large attendance due to a varied composed of sixty Philadelphia musand interesting program which will inicians, will aid the program which is to nue Grade School building in charge of be given by the chorus from the Womnue Grade School building in charge of be given by the chorus from the Womwill be played by Hugh Calhoun, as feeling ridiculous that anything so silly tion of Charles Fischer, builder. Mr. Fischer, with the aid of unemployed Home and School Association, followed Home and School Association, followed School Asso men provided by the Employment Re-tief Burgan in Barongh hall has made by general meeting in the School Audi-Van The tiskets will be a dollar with a language Parrot; William Taylor as tunate enough to live in this so-called torium, finally closing with interesting year. The tickets will be a dollar with a Mr. Telfer; Betty Taylor, his wife; highly intelligent community of ours. group conferences. The general program for the evening is as follows: expense and at present those parents lege Avenue Grade School building—cert will be better than ever. As it is a

"Safety Education." "Safety Education."
9:15—Group Conferences—General Complete Ticket of Regular Girl Scout troops are working in a Topic—"New Teaching Procedures."

room 205. Junior High School: "Research vs. who will receive the support of the Reg-

Barton, room 100. Elementary Grades: "New Methods Henrietta Weber, room 102.

HAS LEADING ROLE



No Gates To Hit: Car Mounts Platform

A man who could easily have been one of those persistant gate crashers who periodically made an attack on the R. R. Crossing gates before the underpass was built. last Saturday night almost succeeded in crossing the station platform and hurdling the fence which separates the south and north bound tracks. The driver of the car which was unable to find the south entrance to the underpass was Earl Munshower of Norristown. Police heard a crash and found his car resting partly on the R. R. tracks and partly on the station platform about where the old crossing gates once were. He was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and will be given a hearing April 14th before Magistrate Ulrich.

community will be invited to attend the their's and begin work on their kite as "Trelawney of the Wells", a four

soon as possible. Construction of even a act play by Arthur W. Pinero, takes In order to aid those who wish to enter very claborate kite costs practically place in England during the Midthe contest, Robert Reed of Strath nothing except the builders' time and Victorian period. The plot has to do occupying their new home on Borough Haven avenue, an associate editor of the thought and the College campus west of with a large group of stage folk whose property along Cresson lane near Country Gentlemen, will supply plans the underpass should prove an ideal fly- lives become intermingled with those of an aristocratic and very strictly proper family from the West End. The entire production is filled with sharp contrasts and sudden changes in tem- Mrs. H. Roger Coleman, who plays

> the part of her "nonprofessional" gentleman lover-Arthur Gower-will be for taken by William Hickman. The ver- such as has not been seen at t satile Biddle Heg will perform as an impetuous, ever changing "Jack-of-allsmall-parts," who loves kose in vain, THUNDER DIRECTS CHORUS and generously aids her through some the presentation of "Gone He Needless to say Walter Hickman, the ham assisted by Harry G. Forster at the The Women's Symphony Orchestra, other twin, also has a part and a very new clubhouse this week.

> amusing one as the low comedian, Au- The play is the kind that makes one gustus Colpays. Other important parts laugh loud and long and then go home price of fifty cents for students. The Carle Arnihac, in the role of Sir Wil- The play as presented by the Players' members, under the direction of Mr. liam Gower; Virginia Bassett as Miss Club had much to recommend it in the Thunder, have been practicing regularly Trafalgar Gower, his sister; and sev- way of an intelligent and well chosen The Current Events Class will meet at gallops through the three acts with self-

10 o'clock on Thursday morning, at the confidence and enthusiasm.

IN APRIL SHOW **OF PLAYERS' CLUB** "Gone Hollywood" is One of

Season's Most Entertaining **Productions**

R. C. GRAHAM, DIRECTOR



Helen Bent in "Gone Hollywood," the sixth production of the Swarthmore Players Club's season.

Real laugh provoking entertainment Dolman's "Erst While Susan,"

cast. With the exception of two character roles it is a youthful cast which

Clubhouse. Mrs. Robert L. Coates and As the leading lady, Virginia Bray Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins will lead a dis- Coleman, has made a decided hit with cussion on "The United States and The each night's audience. Not since a certain Mrs. Grant made her appearance in one of Mr. Comley's plays can we recall who has been more popularly received. A number of critical things might be said

of her performance but on the whole it more of a hit with us than any number of polished mannerisms of a more experienced performer. Bobby Graham did excellent work in one of the best juvenile roles he has ever First and foremost—complete relief had. He sensed the comedy in every situation and left nothing undone or unsaid

expenditures and economy in the man- was also apparent for action moved smoothly and the audience was seldom Frederic A. Child in a very laughable

standard and Helen M. Hall also scored Marion C. Harris seemed to be the careers and political' standards make right type for the engenue role opposite

Senator, has by his career not only been part which he enacted convincingly and bring in a huge vote of confidence for retary of Labor under three Presidents ulater fitted well into the east of players, these candidates on April 26 was fired of the United States, but his struggle and May it be hoped however, that the appropriate that the struggle and the two Colombias in the yesterday when Mr. Hunter made the rise from an immigrant boy, then pearance of the two Colemans in the "In announcing the candidates whom it of Pennsylvania's industrial supremacy, ginning of another inevitable family

> The performance as a whole moved with commendable dispatch, and interest

unceasing energy was responsible for the completion of the new building. Recently there has been appointed



Assembly meetings for the balance of part of Rose Trelawney in the Senior Class play at the High School.

in the village will be interested, and will Mrs. W. S. Hoffman of Park avenu

Republican Party Announced of her performance but on the whole it had a "feminine appeal" which makes All speculation as to the candidates relief and adjustment, both National and

Text Books". Leader: Miss Lillian ular Republican Party of Delaward County at the Primary election April 26 of Teaching Reading". Leader: Miss was settled yesterday with the announce ment of the complete slate by C. Edwin Hunter, chairman of the Executive agement of governmental affairs.

local affair the members hope everyone

this county is Mr. Hunter's appeal for elimination of those speculative standards support of Albert Dutton MacDade for the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. The county candidates endorsed by Mr. Hunter in the name of the Regular Republican Party are James Wolfenden for Congress, John J. McClure for the State them so representative of the whole Mr. Graham and added humor to many Senate, Edward Nothnagle, Ellwood J. Commonwealth and so fitted to guide and situations. Robert Gilfillan played a dif-Turner, Grover C. Talbot, and Thomas supervise such important and vital legis- ficult comedy role very convincingly and Weidemann for the House of Repre-lation. sentatives, and John B. Hannum, Jr., "Honorable James J. Davis, as a candi- in the second act. and Robert W. Beatty as delegates to the date for a second term as United States James H. Hornaday had an important

Regular Republican Party of Delaware familiarized him with the bitter distress May Brown and William C. Pickett County is gratified and proud to be and travail which unemployment and povalete to present a ticket by which may be erty bring, and no man is better fitted to ance. nominated candidates eminently fitted to cope with this condition and more intersponsor and support those measures for

State, for which the present crisis calls. "Among these measures are for the suffering. Second—the reduction of governmental to bring it out. His work as a director

Third—the establishment of business conscious of any forced or unnatural Of special interest to the voters of upon a firm and sound basis and the efforts, of the past which have permitted its im- character role was up to his usual high proper exploitation. "Rarely has careful consideration for with a graceful and natural "mother"

the best interests of the party placed role. upon the State Ticket candidates whose

The opening gun in the campaign to long trained in National affairs as Sec- H. Roger Coleman as a crooked manipthrough the steel industry, a main artery same production does not mark the bewill support at the Spring Primary, the to these posts of honor for the nation, has combination for future presentations. (Continued on Page Three)

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formerly of Swarthmore, entertained her guests.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Jarden Guenther and family spent last week in Atlantic City. Robert Hanzlik of Cornell avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Harvey of Columbia avenue are entertaining at

Mrs. Arthur Hughes and children Thelma and Norman spent last week in Medford, New Jersey. Troop 2 of the Boy Scouts, accompanied by Mr. Willis and Mr. Hastings, are spending this week-end at Camp Del-

dinner and bridge this evening.

Miss Edith Bunting and Miss Irene Geyer have returned from a trip to Ber-

Mr. Donald Jones and Mr. Burton Jones were the guests of their parents Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Dickinson avenue last week. Donald Jones is assistant professor of mathematics at Cornell University and Burton Jones is attending Harvard School of Finance. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heyser, of Strath Haven Inn, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, of

Mrs. Wilfred Ervin, of Swarthmore, spent Sunday at the home of her brother. Alfred Tate, of Hollyoak, Del. Donato Colafemina, of Lima, presented a concert on Tuesday at Palm Beach, at the Methodist Church auditorium. Following the concert a reception was held for Mr. Colafemina, who during his visit

Washington, D. C.

in Palm Beach was the guest of Dr. John Miguel Brown. PIANO TUNING

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William Hickman, who plays im

portant role in the H. S. Senior

Class play.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Huntington of

New Haven, Conn., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Williams of

Amherst avenue. Dr. Huntington is

bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The members are Mrs. Findlay Downes, of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Her- The first of a series of meetings under schell G. Smith, Mrs. Roy C. Comley, the auspices of the Woman's Associa-Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mrs. James tion of the Presbyterian Church will be Bacon Douglas, Mrs. Charles Dravo, held next Wednesday April 13 at 2:30

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Mrs. Joseph Bates, Mrs. William H. P. M. South America will be studied Finest Fruits and Vegetables Ward, Mrs. Herbert Bassett, Mrs. O. J. and moving pictures will be shown. Mrs. Gilcreest and Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, George Shobinger will speak upon the of Swarthmore. subject. Mrs. A. F. Jackson is chairman Mrs. C. Wildey Lukens, of Strath of the meeting. Tea will be served. All Haven avenue, entertained at bridge on persons who are interested are invited.

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An effective, clever portrayal of the home life of General Washington at phia. Mount Vernon after his retirement from active life, this entertainment will be enacted by the Swarthmore Juniors before their own Club on Tuesday evening. April 12th, at the Clubhouse.

Joint Conference

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
v. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister

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11:00—MORNING WORSHIP.
PASTOR PREACHES
A SERMON FOR A DAY OF DISCOURAGEMENT:
"STRENGTH FOR THE DAY"
4:45—ORGAN WORSHIP.
COME. REST. MEDITATE.
5:00—VESPERS.

10:00—Bible School. 11:00—MORNING WORSHIP.

TO SING AT H. S.

"The Swarthmore High School student, body will be entertained next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by sixty members of the Boys' Glee Club of Upper

APRIL 8, 1932

PUBLIC SALE of household goods will be sold at the warehouse of J. T. Stilwell, Mor-ton Ave., and B. R., Morton, Pa., on Thursday, April 14th, 1:00 o'clock p. m. Some good things in lot, tables dressers, chairs, clocks, shelves, book

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"I HAVE IN MY BREAST A PLANT CALLED REVERENCE; I GO TO CHURCH TO HAVE IT WATERED." Sunday Services
11:00—Worship and Sermon
"TRUMPETING THE GOSPEL"
A sermon for Official Members
8:00—Worship and Sermon
"RELIGIOUS CERTAINTY"

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Protestant Episcopal
Chester Road and College Avenue
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PLANS FOR DEVON

APRIL 8. 1932

ready for the early arrival of show horses although the Devon Horse Show, that classic of equine sport, does not CHILDREN'S AID occur until the last week in May.

The long lines of box stalls flanking the show ring on the Lancaster Pike at this Spring.

The Spring Circuit begins at Atlantic has offered exhibitors who contemplate Brandywine Summit, treasurer.

—from May 24 to 30—Decoration Day.

According to Isaac H. Clothier Jr., a manent homes with foster families. 16 these are from the Swarthmore-member of the Devon Show Committee, Springfield section.

Interpretable Mrs. Joseph M. Fugh, Haverford; Mrs. Jos The Devon Horse Show's 1932 prize instances. of this month. It will show a dozen or contributed 1919 articles of clothing—
so additional classes, scattered among all thus aiding greatly in helping to comwith the Delaware County Poor Board varieties of horses and substantiating fortably clothe these children. Devon's claim of "A Class for Every At Christmas, Board members and Horse." The additions will bring the friends contributed \$149.00 to give the

"The Devon Committee is inviting exhibitors to stable at Devon for the Spring Circuit," said Mr. Clothier, "as an expression of appreciation of the good will of horse show exhibitors in all sections of the United States and Canada. The new classes announced in the forthcoming prize list await the approval and support of Devon's exhibitors."

show up to two hundred.

The Devon Horse Show Committee is composed of R. R. M. Carpenter, Isaac H. Clothier Jr.; Charles C. Harrison Jr.; James A. Emmons, William H. Ashton; and William H. Wanamaker Jr. Edward F. Beale is president, Dr. Thomas G. Ashton vice president; Edward Ilsley secretary; R. R. M. Carpenter treasurer St. George Bond assistant secretary and Thomas W. Clark superintendent and ring manager. Miss Agusta Harrison

> NIGHT Hlarm

"WAKE UP—the baby's sick!" With a start, Bill Hawley broke loose from sleep. The fear in his wife's voice and the child's wail spurred his hasty dressing.

Together they hung over the cot. "I'll run next door and telephone Dr. Pelham." Bill declared. Without hat or coat he darted away.

Anxiously he rang his neighbor's door-bell. No one stirred in the darkened house. Again he pushed the bell fiercely. Still no one

In desperation, Bill started for the doctor's home. "Never again," he muttered as he hurried down the deserted street. "Never again! From now on there'll be a telephone in the house, or I'll know the reason why!"

As an everyday convenience the TELEPHONE is worth many times its low cost. In emergencies it is



By Telephone 10

is chairman of the prize fund committee the type of home where he can best de- so that dependent children of the County | Mrs. George D. Ewing of Columbia HORSE SHOW MADE and Mrs. N. Myers Fitler heads a com- velop is, according to Miss Margaret may receive the care that is due them. avenue entertained at luncheon on Wedmittee of socially prominent women for the Country Fair, which is an annual this work. To according to miss margaret The Delaware Country Poor Board and the Philadelphia Welfare Federation The stables at Devon are being made the Country Fair, which is an annual feature of the horse show and whose proceeds go to charity.

CLOSES BUSY YEAR

Members of the Delaware County attain better health. Devon are being furbished up for tenency Committee of the Pennsylvania Chil- The able staff of workers assisting Devon as a base of operations for their dren's Aid Society met at Media recently, Miss Bube are Miss Gail Scott, Assistappearance at eight or ten horse shows closing their eighth year of service to ant; Miss Emeline Webster and Mrs. unfortunate children of the County. Ruth Meyer. Mrs. Alan Calvert, Wayne, continues The members of the Board sponsoring

Horse Show comes midway in the circuit sort. 90 children have been given per- Mrs. Joseph M. Pugh, Haverford; Mrs.

total number of classes in the Devon children the kind of a Christmas they Lawn Mower Sharpener and Repairer Understanding each child and planning

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operation of home, school, church and the County deprived of their own parents. community is needed and is secured in most communities of the County.

City—a show new this year—in April as Chairman for the coming year; Mrs. the work are: Mrs. Alan Calvert, William Shewell Ellis, Moylan, vice-chairman; and Miss Mary S. Malone, Moylan; Miss Mary S. Malone, Brandywine Summit; Mrs. Joseph H. Brinton. showing on the Spring Circuit free stab-ling during the circuit. The Devon the County were given service of some lan; Mrs. Hugh McIlvain, Haverford;

member of the Devon Show Committee, the Devon stables will be used by a num
The splendid work of the foster par
S. Everett, Springfield; Mrs. George C.

Barber, 3d, Swarthmore; Mrs. A. Wereber of owners of fine show horses, ents were emphasized as shown by the ham Flenner, Glen Mills; Mrs. Morgan probably including some from the Pacific development of many of the children in Bunting, Darby; Miss Dorothea Wood, Coast who are planning showing in the care. Children has found "somebody" Wawa; Mrs. Joseph Serrill, Newtown East this year as the West Coast shows who "really cared" for them as shown Square; Mrs. J. Gilbert Schrader, Ward: have taken a postponement for this year. by the happy adjustment made in most Mrs. John I. Young, Colwyn; Mrs. Irwin W. Pyle, Brandywine Summit; Mrs. list will be in the mails before the last 19 Needlework Guilds of the County Clarence W. Braunsdorf, Springfield.

Saws reset and all kinds of tools sharpened Work called for and delivered

Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Edward Par-Doctors throughout the County have sons and two children have returned to been very generous in giving of their Washington after having spent several time and service to help these children days with Mrs. James H. Hornaday of

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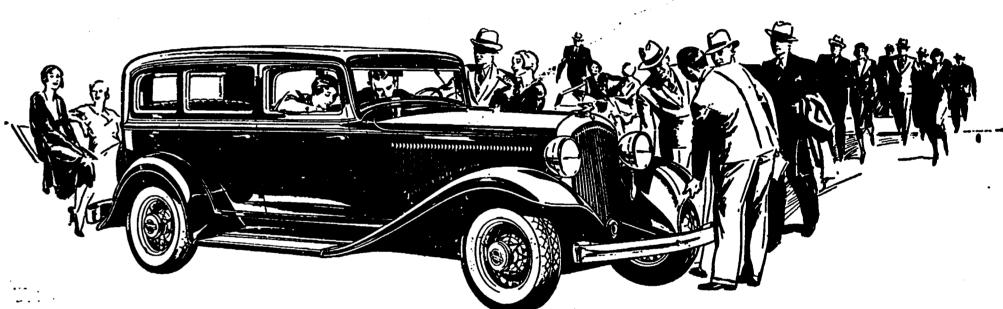
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Of Real Estate

At the Sheriff's Office

Court House, Media, Pennsylvania

Saturday, April 30, 1932

8:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

December Term, 1931

Baltimore who are the guests of Mrs. A. B. Reavis. Mrs. Reavis entertained in their honor on Monday at her home at University Place.

Mrs. Harold Griffin of Rutgers avenue entertained at luncheon on Thursday of this week. Mrs. A. P. Shanklin of Amherst avenue was called to Louisville, Kentucky, on Wednesday evening by the sudden

Mrs. Arthur Jones of Dickinson ave- Alias Fieri Facias nue has issued invitations for a luncheon

death of her mother. Mrs. Chilton Por-

ange, N. J.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Swarthmore Methodist Church held tiner regular monthly lunchcon at the home of Mrs. Frank D. Windell of Westdale and Cornell avenues on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keller and sons of Long Branch, N. Y. are the guests of Mrs. Keller's father, Mr. Charles of the said Greenwood avenue. 708 Greenwood aven

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Thomas and Miss Genevieve Thomas of ton, D. C. where she spent the past week.

SHERIFF'S SALES SHERIFF SALES Of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania

Saturday, April 23, 1932 9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Announces the Opening of a New Series of Shares, with first payment due on or before April 12th at E. C. Walton's office. Checks may be mailed in advance to the Secretary,

box 282, Swarthmore. The dues are \$1.00 per share per month. Entrance fee 25 cents

per share. Ask for copy of Thirty-third Annual Report which is just off the press, showing:

First Mortgages \$ 1,106,950.00

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erected thereon, described according to a survey and plan thereof made December 13th, 1926, and revised December 13th, 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 515.33 feet west-of Church and Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. John R. Brownell of Haverford Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front Basement garage. Sold as the property of Philip Rhine.

The Swarthmore Building Association

GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys.

March Term, 1932 All that certain lot or piece of ground with

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March Term, 1932 Containing in front or breadth on the said Greenwood avenue 16 feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending westward into Oak avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Greenwood avenue. 7069 Greenwood avenue. The said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Greenwood avenue. The said Greenwood avenue are said survey made by Thompson and March Term, 1932

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

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x33 feet. Enclosed front porch. Basement garage.

Beginning at a point in the center line of Franklin avenue (50 feet wide) at the said Greenwood avenue.

Beginning at a point in the center line of Franklin avenue (50 feet wide) at the distance of 64,696 feet measured south 47 degrees 20 minutes west along the said center line of Franklin avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Amosland road (33 feet wide) thence along said center line of Franklin avenue south 47 degrees 20 minutes west 50,004 feet more or less, to an iron pin, thence north 41 dedegrees 20 minutes west 50,004 feet more or less, to an iron pin, thence north 41 degrees 56 minutes west 175 feet to a stake, thence north 47 degrees 20 minutes east 50.004 feet to a stake thence south 41 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

of lots made by Damon & Foster, C. E. situate and known as Drexel Hill Plaza and said plan of lots was approved by the Board of Township Commissioners of the Upper Darby Township on May 2, 1922, and recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds, etc., in and for the County of Delaware at Media, in Deed Book No. 412, page 624, etc., and described as follows:

wardly along the center line of Highland avenue fifty feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said center line of Highland avenue one hundred twenty-five feet.

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stucco house 21x27 feet. Enclosed front porch. Two-story stucco addition, 15x12 feet. Stucco garage, 12x21 feet.

Sold as the property of Sidney D. Kauff-man and Marion D. Kauffman, his wife. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the north side of Clover Lane at the distance of four hundred thirty-seven anfld four one-hundredths feet westwardly from the northwesterly side of Church Lane, in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. Containing in front or breadth on the said Clover Lane sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth northwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Clover Lane eighty feet to the center of a certain sixteen feet wide driveway extending eastwardly and westwardly into Oak avenue and Church Lane.

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ENLARGE BOARD OF ULVERSTON SCHOOL

In a called session of the Advisory Board of the Ulverston School held recently, the board was enlarged by the election of two new members. Dr. Philip W. L. Cox. Head of the Secondary Education Department of the School of Education, New York University, and Dr. Walter Hoff Seeley, a new resident of Swarthmore, were unanimously elected to

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Under and subject to certain building re-

Under and subject to the payment of a certain first mortgage debt or principal sum of thirty-five hundred dollars since reduced by

its membership. Dr. Cox is recognized as one of the most outstanding authorities and prolific writers on Secondary Education in America today. Two of his most widely used text-books for the professional preparation of teachers are "Curriculum Readjustment In the Secondary School" and "Creative School Control". He is also editor of the Junior-Senior High School Clearing House, a Secondary Education magazine widely known because of his inspiring editorials. In connection with his letter of acceptance, he writes. "I want to congratulate you on the success of your project. To start a

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those doing work on the seventh year WORK WANTED level have experienced a growth of 21 Levari Facias months in mathematics in the four and one half months of the first semester.

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ESTATE OF EMMA W. PRICE, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request 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 the decedent to the decedent to make the decedent to make the decedent to make the decedent to make the decedent to the decedent to make the decedent to make the decedent to make the decedent to the persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

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H. W. Goodall, President, 1420 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. Or to their Attorney, DRINKER, BIDDLE & REATH, Esqs., 1429 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

ESTATE OF HAROLD BARNES, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request 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

ARAMINTA FREEMAN BARNES,

312 N. Princeton Avenue,

Swarthmore, Pa.

SWARTHMORE SCENES—V.

The College Observatory

What noble joy to watch the stars. To scan the moon's vast mountains, ages old, Great Saturn and mysterious Mars, And Venus flaming through the sunset's gold! What noble happiness to view Uncharted constellations strange and new, And meteors trailing golden fire Beneath Orion and the lordly Lyre; To watch the wondrous Pleiad sisters seven,

And pallid nebulae that swim In silver silence cold and dim. And comets hurtling through the heights of heaven! -And O what noble privilege to teach That old august Chaldean lore, And follow the illimitable reach

Of systems far beyond Time's farthest shore, Where the Almighty hath empearled The fields of space with world on wandering world! And then from these supernal dreams, how sweet,

Returning to this well-loved scene. To find the daisies tossing round our feet,

The constituency of the Board of Ad- COLLECTION DISMANTLED:

Dr. P. W. L. Cox.

visors is now as follows,-J. Jarden

Director E. L. Terman, in his fifth monthly letter to parents, has given a

summary record of the growth and achievement made in the tool subjects during

the first semester of the school's estab-

lishment, and in it substantiates his new

He says: "A progressive school is one

in which the pupils progress. Some Ulverston students in the C group, or

Steinman on the Baltimore Pike, Me-

dia. Within a few days a model will also

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The new car is large, long, roomy,

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Some of the mechanical features are rubber mounting for engine; down-

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Party removing from Swarthmore will sell home at a sacrifice. 2½ story stucco house—with one-car garage—as follows: Living room with open fire-place—dining room—kitchen, kitchenette—refrigerator room. Laundry room, with lavatory, 4 nice bedrooms with tile bath, third story floored but not finished. Lot 60x150. Nice shrubbery—grape vines, etc. Hot water heat. All conveniences installed.

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In its place will be a recreation cen-

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And ramble 'mid the shadows green

Of these embowering trees!

Such contrasts gather 'round this dome,—
Opening no boundeds stellar mysteries,
And nestling 'mid the verdant foam
Of these embowering trees!

Such contrasts gather 'round this dome,—
Opening no bounded and familiar hills,
Whose beauty our affection fills—
So near, so near are heaven and home!

J. R. H.

December Term, 1931

No. 935 Duncan avenue, being all that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon, or ground improvements thereon improvements thereon of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon improvements thereon of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon improvements thereon of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon of ground wit

Under and subject to certain building restrictions; and subject to a central heating plant as in Deed Book No. 714 page JOHN B. MILLER, Attorney. WILL BE RECREATION CENTER Guenther, Rector of the new Trinity
Episcopal Church here, Chairman, Edward A. Jenkins chairman of the Swarthmore Friends' Annual meeting, Vice-chairman, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Vice-chairman, Vice-chairman, Vice-chairman, Vice-chairman, Vice-chairman, Vice-chairman, Vice-chairman, Vice-cha

Vice-chairman, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, life, has lost its use, conceding its place Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00. Improvements consist of two story brick house, 16x40 feet. Enclosed porch.

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ages of many pep meetings, are being removed and other changes being made.

In its place will be a recreation and making the property of James J. Smith, mortgagor; Joseph L. Cavender and Mabel R. Cavender, his wife, real owners. ter which will be a place of amuse-ment for everyone. This new center on day of sale; balance in ten days. Fur-will receive the everyone for the conditions announced at sale. will receive the overflow from the managers' parlors. There will be pingpong tables, card tables, ten pins, and

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STUART WALKER PLAYS

The program at the Woman's Club on

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of Stuart Walker's plays made up the

program. The first, "Six who Pass While

a Crown" was enacted on the stage b

Following Mrs. Eaton's reading of

first play, the dramatized part of the program was opened with a prologue.

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STUART WALKER PLAYS

The program at the Woman's Club on

Tuesday, April 5 was under the aus-

pices of the Drama section which is di-

rected by Mrs. Roland L. Eaton. Two

of Stuart Walker's plays made up the

the Lentils Boil," was read by Mrs.

Eaton and its sequel, "Sir David Wears"

a Crown" was enacted on the stage b

Following Mrs. Eaton's reading of th first play, the dramatized part of the

program was opened with a prologue.

(program. The first, "Six who Pass While

DRAMA SECTION GIVES

and peace shall descend upon them. 9 Great shall be the reward of those who protect our forests from fires, for

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HERE THIS AFTERNOON

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Rosalie Sickels Pusey

wood Cemetery near Kennett Square. Mrs. Rusey was born in Kennett Those who heard Dr. Melchior re-Mrs. Rusey was born in Kennett Square, the daughter of Theophilus Ellsworth Sickels and Lydia Sayler, his wife. Although her father was a Methodist by birth, he was one of the founders of the street of the square, the daughter of Theophilus Ellsworth Sickels and Lydia Sayler, his wife. Although her father was a Methodist by birth, he was one of the founders of the square, the daughter of Theophilus Ellsworth Sickels and Lydia Sayler, his wife. Although her father was a Methodist by birth, he was one of the founders of the square, the daughter of Theophilus Ellsworth Sickels and Lydia Sayler, his wife. Although her father was a Methodist by birth, he was one of the founders of the Longwood Progressive Friends

She married Howard Pusey of Wilmington, Delaware. They moved to Swarthmore in 1901, Mrs. Pusey was interested in the Woman's Club here in its of honor at the meeting of The Young early days when it met over what is now Woman's Guild held last evening at the Victor Shirer's Drug Store.

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Under the auspices of Swarthmore College a Washington Bicentennial program will be held in Clothier Memorial for the benefit of the unemployed, on May 13. The program will be given by a chorus under the direction of Dr. . Herbert Tily. "The Phantom Drum" a musical treatment of a Revolutionary theme written by James Dunn will be given. Music actually sung in Washington's day will be offered. The concert will be entirely free.

She was a member of the monthly Haverford Place announce the birth o distribution largely because of his in- meeting of Friends and took as active a a son on Monday. spiring editorials and professional org- part as her health would allow. Up to the very last she was keenly interested in

The Swarthmore League of Women Voters is presenting Dr. D. M. Melchior, Kuno Francke professor at Harvard Habbersett's Bacon Principal of the High School at Girard University. The meeting will be held Funeral services for Rosalie Sickels College, and head of the Department of at the Friends' Meeting House Thurs-Pusey, of North Chester road, who died History at that institution, in a talk on day, April 14 at 8:15. Sunday, were held at her late home Tues- Current Events, at the Woman's Clubday afternoon. Interment was at Long-wood Cemetery near Kennett Square. house, Thursday evening, April 14th, at eight o'clock.

Woman's Guild

Miss Ethel R. Doctor was the guest home of Mrs. Henry Mock. Miss Doctor spoke informingly about her work in

INDEPENDENT SLATE

ware County headed by former Judge day, twelve new members were received Frank Perrin and Howard Kirk announce the following ticket for the April Primary election: For United States

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Upper Darby.

Norwood and Minnie K. L. Karnell of

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Ellis a son on April 5th. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rassweiler of

Goethe Celebration

anniversary of the passing of Goethe. the department of German and the William J. Cooper Foundation of SPEAK HERE APRIL 14 Swarthmore College, announce an illustrated lecture on "Goethe and His Fresh Lambs' Liver

Trinity Notes

The Very Reverend Charles W. Boiled Ham Sliced meeting of the Woman's Auxilliary of Trinity Church on Monday, April 11 at

Following the meeting there will an informal reception to Dean Shreiner and tea will be served.

Presbyterian Notes

Last Sunday morning the sacrament of baptism was administered to Charles William, infant son of Charles E. and READY FOR PRIMARIES Winifred Konkle Fischer, and to Patricia Ann, infant daughter of Peter E. The Independent Republicans of Dela-At the Holy Communion, last Sun-

town Township; for Auditor General, day School for Christian work in Korea

Next Wednesday evening at six-thirty will be the annual dinner of the congregation. Mrs. Joseph S. Bates. Haverford avenue, a vice-president of the Woman's Association of the church, is in charge of this important dinner. To her all acceptances for the dinner must be sent by next Monday evening. This is not a dinner for the community but for the members of the church and congregation, as a family gathering preceding the

annual meetings which follow. The annual meeting of the church will be held next Wednesday evening for reports on the year's work and the election of three ruling elders for a term of five years. The retiring elders are Haldy M. Crist and Dr. E. Fullerton Cook. At the annual meeting of the congregation. the business corporation of the church. following, reports of trustees and other officers will be made and four trustees elected for the term of three years. The

retiring trustees are: A. W. Fullerton,
T. E. Hessenbruch, C. Percy Webster and George B. Harvey, Esq.

Lt. Commander, W. J. Minnick, U. S.

Navy retired, has been appointed by the
Session as commander of the sea patrol

MEN'S TOPCOATS of the church troop, No. 3, Boy Scouts. This new patrol, designed to educate boys to take care of themselves on the water and to be of especial aid in emergencies there, is arousing much enthus-

iasm among the members of the troop,

Players' Club Production

(Continued from Page One) was sustained throughout. At times the the members of the club are unanimous

APRIL 8, 1932 The settings were effective and brief waits between acts added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. We feel that

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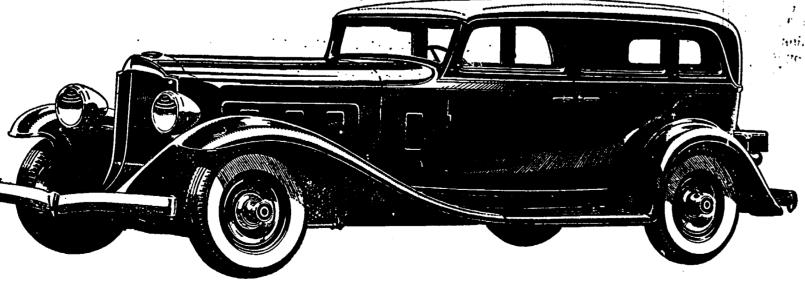
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SCHOOL INSURANCE

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LOWEST RATES SOUGHT

Possibility that drastic changes might be made shortly in the method of placing the fire insurance of the school district. was intimated at the regular meeting of the Board on Tuesday night. A new arrangement providing that all insurance should be placed directly with a large Philadelphia company, F. Baruch Agency Inc., was recommended by George Corse. chairman of the Insurance committee. At present the insurance of both the school district and the borough is placed with Wilson and Co. of Philadelphia.

The business was turned over to this company following the death of Leslie G Campbell, resident of Swarthmore, who for a brief time before his death served as a broker of all the insurance placed School will present its annual producby both the borough and the school dis- tion this evening, April 15, in the Col-

Concurrent with taking over fered to handle the borough and school in England during the Mid-Victorian district insurance and turn over a share period. The plot has to do with a large of the profits to Mr. Campbell's widow. group of stage folk whose lives become PLAY FOR BENEFIT Another portion of the profits from the intermingled with those of an aristocratic policies they agreed to turn over to designated Swarthmore insurance agents who up to several years ago placed all filled with sharp contrasts and sudden

of the insurance direct. This arrangement with Wilson & Co. has been in effect the past year and since MANY REQUESTS FOR there has been no fire loss, the efficiency of Wilson and Co., at the most impor-

Through Mr. Corse's interest in the ment. subject, a representative of Baruch and Two loving cups, one for the winner in

policies due at this time with Baruch and originality of construction. Co. instead of Wilson and Co. was grant-

to in some way share the business with the brokers of Swarthmore, particularly the four longest established Insurance men here, E. C. Walton, Charles Parker, Charles Smith and William S. Bittle, for all departments to balance the state latively new industry. who have always benefitted in some way budget without a tax increase is one of Since Mr. Turner's early activity in by the local school and borough insur- the pledges upon which Delaware aiding the development of aeronautics he FUNDS PROVIDED FOR

ferred to, share the business in some way. However, Mr. Disque expressed receiving the support of the Regular Reon the business with local agents who did Edward Nothnagle for the City of Chesnone of the work was "undignified, un-

business-like and illegal." At the same time Mr. Corse said that he did not believe a return to the original the state will face the same financial plan in operation several years ago of parceling out the insurance among the get as boroughs, townships, and cities, local agents would result in the greatest efficiency and economy.

are facing now," declared Mr. Talbot when interviewed yesterday. "Delaware efficiency and economy.

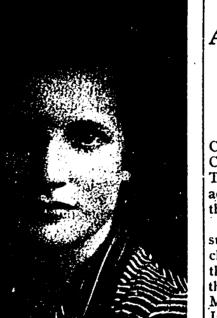
Mr. Corse said that other insurance writers who pay taxes had spoken to (Continued on Page Ten)

MEET WEDNESDAY TO

the Summer playground at the College sion and settlement of practically every making the project a greater success this played a vital role.

The Board has set aside \$1000 for Re- ber of the Legislature who has submitcreation in the budget for 1932 and the ted as many bills and secured the passage Ellwood J. Turner, member of the Leg-nue, who is in charge of arrangements Before the discussion of the budget expense of the Summer playground of as large a percentage as has Ellwood islature from Delaware County, who is for the local club is desirous that the was begun, a letter was read from would have to come out of this item. Turner during his four terms as a mem-They suggested to Mr. Kirk that he call ber of the House from Delaware County

H. S. TONIGHT



RUTH DARLINGTON As "Miss Parrot"

The Senior Class of Swarthmore High lege avenue building auditorium. Mr. "Trelawney of the Wells", a four ac

changes in temperament.

tant time of a policy has not been tested. Great interest in The Swarthmorean's Representatives of the Baruch company Kite Contest is apparent among the boys however, have convinced Mr. Corse that of Swarthmore and there is every reason the Community Health Center. they can bring about certain efficiencies to believe that the tournament scheduled in the writing of the insurance and for May 7 will be a great success. About would offer improved service both at the twenty boys called for plans and specifipresent time and in case of a fire loss cations for building novel kites which which would save the school district may be secured at the office of The hundreds and possibly thousands of dolwill be at least fifty entries in the tourna-

prizes will be given to runners-up. whether or not the complete change success with which the kites are flown in man of the general committee and Mr. of the cast were:

dinner committee. ed Tuesday night.
Mr. Corse said that he had not discussCandidates Pledge Opposition To Increase In State Taxes and Ammerman, Mrs. Walter Luff, ices to complete financing on the 1927

County's four incumbents for the Legis-The entire board expressed a desire to lature seek the support of the Republisee the four local insurance men just rethe general sentiment when he said that publican Organization, are Ellwood J. he thought the practice of asking a large Turner, Grover C. Talbot, and Thomas Philadelphia broker to share the profits Weidemann, for the County District, and

> "There is every reason to believe that difficulties in making up next year's bud-County's four members of the House are agreed that if returned to their present posts at Harrisburg, they will oppose the levieing of additional taxes in any form whatsoever."

DISCUSS PLAYGROUND Campaign speeches of the four candidates during the past week have tended to emphasize the variety and quantity of Howard Kirk of Lafayette avenue, one state legislation which the present inof the original workers in the interest of cumbents have influenced. In the discusavenue building, appeared before the important problem before the House school board and volunteered the co-op- during the past six years, at least one of eration of a number of parents towards Delaware County's Representatives has

It is doubtful if there is a single mem-



a candidate to succeed himself.

Such a meeting will be held next Wed- in 1925 and 26 was looked upon largely greatest interests is overlooked by many The special train will leave Washing- posal will be discussed at that time. For

Mitchell Nominated As New President of Players' Club

Annual Report of Cast Committee Read — Will Conduct Survey To Learn Opinions Of Members

The annual meeting of the Players' Chairman, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Mrs. Club of Swarthmore was held at the Edward M. Bassett, C. Wahl Olmes, and Clubhouse on Monday evening, April 11. Dr. Geo. P. Warren. The regular routine business was trans-

ed, R. C. Comley, J. Dolman Jr., and G. the annual meeting is quoted in part:

acted and the nominating committee made The members of the Club will express the following report, quoted in part. "The nominating committee, as a result of the written expressions from the club members, place in nomination for the various elective offices of the club enter, they will be given a ballot; these the following men: President, Chas. D. Mitchell; Vice President, Dr. A. F. Jackson; Secretary, Herbert T. Bassett; Treasurer T. W. A. F. Treasurer T. W. A Treasurer, T. W. Andrew; and Board of Governors, 3 year term, two to be elect- The Report of the Cast Committee a

W. deForrest; 2 year term, two to be "Your Committee reports the producelected, D. Malcolm Hodge, Harry L. tion of seven plays as outlined in the Miller, C. Wahl Olmes, and Claude C. following schedule: Smith; 1 year term, one to be elected, Nov., J. Dolman, Jr., "Erstwhile Susan"

Swarthmore, Pa., April 15, 1932

J. Kirk McCurdy, Elmer E. Melick, J. Dec., Barnstormers, "Cock Robin" Archer Turner, and R. G. E. Ullman. Jan., Chas. D. Mitchell, "Intimate Concurrent with taking over Mr. Campbell's business, Wilson and Co. of- play by Arthur W. Pinero, takes place ing Committee, D. Malcolm Hodge, JUNIORS PRESENT

> OF HEALTH CENTRE Some of the alumni of the College

are presenting a play "The Enchanted Centennial sketch written and coached April" by Kane Campbell, in Clothier by Mrs. Peter E. Told, one of the Memorial on Friday evening, April talented members of the Junior section PLANS FOR KITES 22. The play is being given under the of the Woman's Chub, was produced auspices of the Little Theatre Club of by members of the club last Tuesday the college and a part of the proceeds evening, April 12th, before an enthusiare to go to the emergency fund of astic audience of club members and

Attend Anniversary Among those from Swarthmore at-life, this fitting tribute to the famous salary increments representing a saving tending the dinner commemorating the leader reached an effective climax as, of \$3600; by eliminating one position on 200th anniversary of the birth of David with candles softly flickering, a band the teaching staff in the elementary Rittenhouse last Friday evening at the of colored slaves, grouped around their grades, by postponing desired repairs, Historical Society were Dr. and Mrs. master hummed the strains of an old replacements, and additions to the school Lewis Fussell, Dr. and Mrs. George song, while from behind scenes a final equipment; and by postponing scheduled Co. went over a number of policies of the school district and pointed out where certain savings might be made. Mr. Corse tain savings might be made. Mr. Corse over twelve years of age will be offered to the class for boys to the class for boys to the class for boys the class for boys to the class for boys consequently feels that a change is justi- by The Swarthmorean. A score of other Mrs. J. H. Pitman, Mr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the n

Mr. Frank Morey, and Mr. W. E. S. Miss Jean Doctor and Mrs. Harlan ur Bassett president of the Board said: Although the board delayed a vote on The winners will be selected by the Temple. Mr. J. H. Pitman was chair- Jessup, Jr., while the other members "We are particularly proud to be able to should be made, approval to place several the tournament and their neatness and S. W. Johnson was chairman of the Miss Pauline Wagner, Miss Doris tinued building and provision of new Narbeth, Miss Martha Keighton, Miss equipment needed for an enlarging en-

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Catherine Hershey, Miss Mildred Bond, rollment. This will restore the former Mrs. James Bogardus, Mrs. H. Weston rate in effect before the new financing of Clarke, Miss Katherine Simpers. Miss Cornelia Van Alen, Mrs. Rich- provide sufficient reduction in other serv-Mrs. Robert Sharples, Mrs. S. Copeland Palmer, Jr., Miss Eleanor Ken-A thorough revision of appropriations; providing for the regulation of this re- nedy, Miss Barbara Turner and Miss

SOME STREET WORK | Operation

Catherine Thompson.

The highway department of borough council will not be entirely without funds for street and resurfacing and repairing Debt Service this year according to the statement of Leonard C. Ashton, president of council. As a matter of fact, the budget for the lighway Department, which was finally settled on at \$8072.80, contained an item of \$2607 for resurfacing and repairing. has not been allocated to any specific than five years ago in 1928-29. purpose which can be used for street work if necessary. We therefore have a follows: work if necessary. We therefore have a total available for highway improvement work of more than \$6,000.

WOMEN TO SEE

Sixty-five Swarthmore women will leave Chester at 8:53 a. m. next Thursday on the Pennsylvania Railroad, to-Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vassar ave- school pupils here. Swarthmore club keep together.

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1932-33 Planned IS THIRD YEAR FOR CUT

Board Praises School Secretary

Miss Sadie Chadwick, secretary to Frank Morey, superintendent of schools, was highly praised for her efficiency and thoroughness at the meeting of the board Tuesday night. The remarks were made when board members commented on the losses suffered by other school districts during the depression. "Miss Chadwick has deposited school funds every day in order to minimize losses on checks. Due to her care in this connection and in hundreds of other small items she has saved the school district thousands of dollars," said R. C. Disque, treas-

urer of the board. "School districts that are in dangerous' financial circumstances now would not need to raise taxes or cut their appropriations to the limit if they had a Miss Chadwick in the office," he added.

Swarthmore's school board on Tuesday night set the tax rate at 25 mills, a in three years. The economies necessary to balance the budget at this tax rate of General Washington at Mount Ver- were made possible by waiving the pronon after his retirement from active visions of the salary schedule affecting

make this reduction in the face of conthe building program, and does, in realty

The items in the budget are as fol-General Control \$6,019.00 or 4% 105,635.00 or 75% Auxiliary Agencies 5,350.00 or 4% 17,000.00 or 12% 1,800.00 or 1% Fixed charges 5,470.00 or 4% Total Current Expense-

141,374.00

45,986.92

1,800.00 Under Debt Service is an item of \$15,-000 which involves double financing. In addition to this, there will be a balance That is, it is paid out at the beginning available from the Underpass Fund for of the year to be reborrowed later. Subthe same purpose amounting to \$2400, tracting this from the grand total indiand finally, there is a sum of \$1100 which cates a net budget of \$174,000 or less

> Bond sales and temporary Tuition 19,000.00 CHERRY BLOSSOMS State Appropriation 22,828.77

gether with several hundred women from is estimated at \$2600 less than last year. other women's clubs, on the annual pil-grimage to see the Japanese cherry blos-soms in Washington! There will be one

This is because a large number of the graduating class are tuition pupils and Springfield township in building up its coach reserved for Swarthmore and Mrs. own high school will cease sending high

Claude C. Smith, solicitor, who offered to Word has been received that President take a twenty per cent reduction in his up suggestions for improving the playground.

Such a meeting will be held next Wed
Such a meeting will be not on the plant of the whole of the w

be entirely free.

A reception is being given at the Ulverston School by Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Terman and the faculty on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in honor of Dr. and Mrs Philip W. L. Cox, the head of the Secondary Education Department of th School of Education of New York Uni versity. Dr. Cox is one of the nation's leading authorities on New Secondary Education. In this field he is a prolific writer, being the author of "Creative School Control", "The New Junior High School." "Reorganization of the Secondary School Curriculum". His latest book just published is on "Principles of Secondary Education". He is also editor of the Iunior-Senior High School Clearing House, a magazine which has wide

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK

spiring editorials and professional org- part as her health would allow. Up to anizing ability. Dr. Cox has been recently elected as a politics and in international affairs. member of the Ulverston Advisory She is survived by a daughter, Mary Board and is making his first visit to Sickels Pusey and a son, H. Carroll the school on Friday. Immediately fol- Pusey. lowing the reception, he will speak at the school on some phases of Ulverston's DR. MELCHOIR TO opportunities pioneering in secondary education.

Rosalie Sickels Pusev

Square, the daughter of Theophilus Ellsworth Sickels and Lydia Sayler, his wife. Although her father was a Methodist by Longwood Progressive Friends.

She married Howard Pusey of Wilmington, Delaware. They moved to Swarthmore in 1901, Mrs. Pusev was interested in the Woman's Club here in its of Victor Shirer's Drug Store.

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At Clothier Memorial

Under the auspices of Swarthmore College a Washington Bicentennial program will be held in Clothier Memorial for the benefit of the unemployed, on May 13. The program will be given by a chorus under the direction of Dr. Herbert Tilv. "The Phantom Upper Darby. Drum" a musical treatment of a Revolutionary theme written by James Dunn will be given. Music actually sung in Washington's day will be offered. The concert will

She was a member of the monthly distribution largely because of his in- meeting of Friends and took as active a a son on Monday. the very last she was keenly interested in

Voters is presenting Dr. D. M. Melchior, Kuno Francke professor at Harvard Principal of the High School at Girard University. The meeting will be held Funeral services for Rosalie Sickels College, and head of the Department of at the Friends' Meeting House Thurs-Pusey, of North Chester road, who died History at that institution, in a talk on day, April 14 at 8:15. Sunday, were held at her late home Tues- Current Events, at the Woman's Clubday afternoon. Interment was at Long-word Cemetery near Kennett Square. house, Thursday evening, April 14th, at eight o'clock. Mrs. Rusey was born in Kennett Those who heard Dr. Melchior re-

Woman's Guild

Miss Ethel R. Doctor was the guest and tea will be served. early days when it met over what is now Woman's Guild held last evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Mock. Miss Doctor spoke informingly about her work in

INDEPENDENT SLATE

The Independent Republicans of Dela-Frank Perrin and Howard Kirk announce the following ticket for the April Primary election: For United States

| Value town Township; for Auditor General, day School for Christian work in Korea Ralph E. Flyn, of Allegheny County; was \$40.00.

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William M. Barker, of Clearfield County, and Joseph Stadtfeld, of Allegheny County. For Representative in Congress from the Eighth District. Charles H. D. Larrimore of Upper was sustained throughout. At times the the members of the club are unanimous Darby Township and for State Senator, Darby Township and for State Senator, the audience was entertained, and who to 18-year-old juvenile roles in Players' . Yocum, of Darby, Stuart B. Over, of worth the effort. Haverford, and Albert J. Bauhaus, of Movlan-Rose Valley. For Members of State Committee, Robert W. Jamison of Norwood and Minnie K. L. Karnell of

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Ellis e Rochester, N. Y. announce the birth of a son on April 5th. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rassweiler Haverford Place announce the birth

Goethe Celebration

In commemoration of the hundredt anniversary of the passing of Goethe the department of German and the William J. Cooper Foundation of SPEAK HERE APRIL 14 Swarthmore College, announce an illustrated lecture on "Goethe and His Fresh Lambs' Liver The Swarthmore League of Women Times,' by Frederich von der Leyen, Habbersett's Bacon Votors is presenting Dr. D. M. Melchior, Kuno Francke professor at Harvard,

Trinity Notes

meeting of the Woman's Auxilliary of Beef or Ham Trinity Church on Monday, April 11 at

Following the meeting there will Following the meeting there was an informal reception to Dean Shreiner Cloverbloom Butter

Presbyterian Notes

Last Sunday morning the sacrament of baptism was administered to Charles William, infant son of Charles E. and READY FOR PRIMARIES Winifred Konkle Fischer, and to Patricia Ann, infant daughter of Peter E. and Mariorie Turner Told. ware County headed by former Judge day, twelve new members were received

and for Judges of the Superior Court, was \$40.00.

Next Wednesday evening at six-thirty will be the annual dinner of the congregation. Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, Haverford avenue, a vice-president of the Woman's Association of the church, is in

charge of this important dinner. To her all acceptances for the dinner must be sent by next Monday evening. This is not a dinner for the community but for the members of the church and congregation, as a family gathering preceding the annual meetings which follow. The annual meeting of the church will be held next Wednesday evening for reports on the year's work and the elec-

tion of three ruling elders for a term of five years. The retiring elders are Haldy M. Crist and Dr. E. Fullerton Cook. At the annual meeting of the congregation. the business corporation of the church. following, reports of trustees and other officers will be made and four trustees elected for the term of three years. The retiring trustees are: A. W. Fullerton, T. E. Hessenbruch, C. Percy Webster and George B. Harvey, Esq. Lt. Commander, W. J. Minnick, U. S.

Navy retired, has been appointed by the Session as commander of the sea natrol of the church troop, No. 3, Boy Scouts. This new patrol, designed to educate boys to take care of themselves on the water and to be of especial aid in emergencies there, is arousing much enthusiasm among the members of the troop.

Players' Club Production

(Continued from Page One)

The settings were effective and brief waits between acts added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. We feel that clowning seemed a bit over done but if in their desire that Bobby Graham stick Club shows for the rest of his life.

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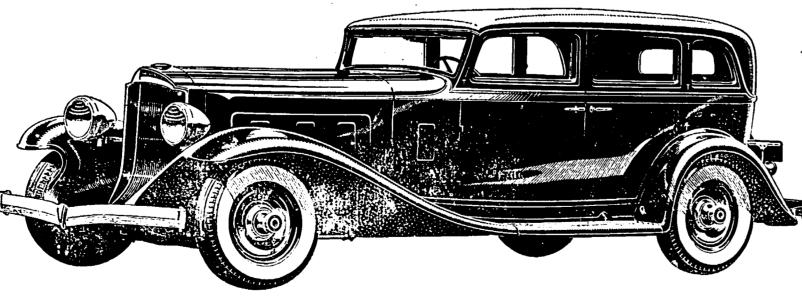
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Possibility that drastic changes might e made shortly in the method of placing the fire insurance of the school district was intimated at the regular meeting of he Board on Tuesday night. A new arangement providing that all insurance ould be placed directly with a large hiladelphia company, F. Baruch Agency Inc., was recommended by George Corse, chairman of the Insurance committee. At present the insurance of both the school district and the borough is placed with Wilson and Co. of Philadelphia. The business was turned over to this company following the death of Leslie C. Campbell, resident of Swarthmore, who for a brief time before his death served

by both the borough and the school dis- tion this evening, April 15, in the Col-Campbell's business, Wilson and Co. of play by Arthur W. Pinero, takes place fered to handle the borough and school in England during the Mid-Victorian Respectfully Submitted, the Nominating Committee, D. Malcolm Hodge, district insurance and turn over a share period. The plot has to do with a large of the profits to Mr. Campbell's widow, group of stage folk whose lives become PLAY FOR BENEFIT Another portion of the profits from the intermingled with those of an aristocratic policies they agreed to turn over to designated Swarthmore insurance agents west End. The entire production is who up to several years ago placed all filled with sharp contrasts and sudden

of the insurance direct. This arrangement with Wilson & Co. has been in effect the past year and since there has been no fire loss, the efficiency of Wilson and Co., at the most importhey can bring about certain efficiencies to believe that the tournament scheduled in the writing of the insurance and for May 7 will be a great success. About would offer improved service both at the twenty boys called for plans and specifi-

subject, a representative of Baruch and Two loving cups, one for the winner in

prizes will be given to runners-up. policies due at this time with Baruch and originality of construction. Co. instead of Wilson and Co. was granted Tuesday night.

ed with Baruch and Co. their willingness to in some way share the business with the brokers of Swarthmore, particularly the four longest established Insurance men here, E. C. Walton, Charles Parker, 1

on the business with local agents who did Edward Nothnagle for the City of Chesnone of the work was "undignified, un- ter. business-like and illegal."

plan in operation several years ago of Mr. Corse said that other insurance

MEET WEDNESDAY TO

(Continued on Page Ten)

avenue building, appeared before the important problem before the House school board and volunteered the co-op-(during the past six years, at least one of eration of a number of parents towards Delaware County's Representatives has making the project a greater success this played a vital role. The Board has set aside \$1000 for Re-; ber of the Legislature who has submit-

would have to come out of this item. Turner during his four terms as a mem-They suggested to Mr. Kirk that he call ber of the House from Delaware County a meeting of interested parents and draw at large. a meeting of interested parents and draw at large.

up suggestions for improving the play
Mr. Turner first won recognition be
has been associated with so many pro
balcony of the White House to greet the Smith's re-election for the coming year

creation in the budget for 1932 and the ted as many bills and secured the passage Ellwood J. Turner, member of the Leg-nue, who is in charge of arrangements Before the discussion of the budget expense of the Summer playground of as large a percentage as has Ellwood islature from Delaware County, who is for the local club is desirous that the was begun, a letter was read from

cause of his interest in aeronautics which jects that his first and still one of his women. Such a meeting will be held next Wed- in 1925 and 26 was looked upon largely greatest interests is overlooked by many The special train will leave Washing- posal will be discussed at that time. For nesday evening. April 20 at 7:30 in Mr. as a Federal problem. In 1927 he intro- of his friends. However, in aviation ton at 6:30 p m. one hour later than the present the item was kept in the Morey's office at the High school. All duced and secured the passage of the circles of the entire country he is known the time specified on the ticket and will budget for the same amount as last year.

Mitchell Nominated As New President of Players' Club

Annual Report of Cast Committee Read — Will

Conduct Survey To Learn Opinions Of Members The annual meeting of the Players' Chairman, Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Mrs.

Club of Swarthmore was held at the Edward M. Bassett, C. Wahl Olmes, and Clubhoase on Monday evening, April 11. Dr. Geo. P. Warren. The regular routine business was transacted and the nominating committee made the following report, quoted in part.

The memocrs of the candidates to fill sult of the written expressions from the these offices at the May Club night, May club members, place in nomination for 2nd to 6th inclusive. As the members

the various elective offices of the club enter, they will be given a ballot; these the following men: President, Chas. D. ballots to be filled out during the evening Mitchell; Vice President, On. A. F. and deposited with the judge of elections Jackson; Secretary, Herbert T. Bassett: or his tellers, as they will designate. Freasurer, T. W. Andrew; and Board of Covernors, 3 year term, two to be elect- The Report of the Cast Committee ed, R. C. Comley, J. Dolman Jr., and G. the annual meeting is quoted in part: W. deForrest: 2 year term, two to be "Your Committee reports the producelected, D. Malcolm Hodge, Harry L. tion of seven plays as outlined in the

Miller, C. Wahl Olmes, and Claude C. following schedule:

Smith: I year term, one to be elected, Nov., J. Dolman, Jr., "Erstwhile Susan" J. Kirk McCurdy, Elmer E. Melick, J. Dec., Barnstormers, "Cock Robin" Archer Turner, and R. G. E. Ullman. Jan., Chas. D. Mitchell, "Intimate

JUNIORS PRESENT

Catherine Thompson.

The highway department of borough

council will not be entirely without funds

this year according to the statement of

Leonard C. Ashton, president of council.

As a matter of fact, the budget for the

Highway Department, which was finally

work if necessary. We therefore have a

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

OF HEALTH CENTRE

Some of the alumni of the College; "An Evening at Mt. Vernon" a Bi are presenting a play "The Enchanted Centennial sketch written and coached April" by Kane Campbell, in Clothier by Mrs. Peter E. Told, one of the Memorial on Friday evening, April talented members of the Junior section PLANS FOR KITES 22. The play is being given under the of the Woman's Club, was produced Swarthmore's school board on Tuesauspices of the Little Theatre Club of by members of the club last Tuesday day night set the tax rate at 25 mills, a the college and a part of the proceeds evening, April 12th, before an enthusi-Representatives of the Baruch company Kite Contest is apparent among the boys however, have convinced Mr. Corse that of Swarthmore and there is every reason

Attend Anniversary

present time and in case of a fire loss cations for building novel kites which tending the dinner commemorating the leader reached an effective climax as, of \$3600; by eliminating one position on which would save the school district may be secured at the office of The 200th anniversary of the birth of David with candles softly flickering, a band the teaching staff in the elementary which would save the school district may be secured at the vine of the birth of colored slaves, grouped around their grades, by postponing desired repairs, Although the board delayed a vote on. The winners will be selected by the Temple. Mr. J. H. Pitman was chair- Jessup, Jr., while the other members "We are particularly proud to be able to whether or not the complete change success with which the kites are flown in man of the general committee and Mr. of the cast were: should be made, approval to place several the tournament and their neatness and S. W. Johnson was chairman of the Miss Pauline Wagner, Miss Doris tinued building and provision of new dinner committee.

d Tuesday night. Mr. Corse said that he had not discuss- Candidates Pledge Opposition Clarke, Miss Katherine Simpers.

A thorough revision of appropriations providing for the regulation of this re- nedy, Miss Barbara Turner and Miss Charles Smith and William S. Bittle, for all departments to balance the state latively new industry. who have always benefitted in some way budget without a tax increase is one of Since Mr. Turner's early activity by the local school and borough insur- the pledges upon which Delaware aiding the development of aeronautics he FUNDS PROVIDED FOR County's four incumbents for the Legis-The entire board expressed a desire to lature seek the support of the Republisee the four local insurance men just re- can voters at the Primary election April see the four local insurance men just re-tean voters at the Primary election April ferred to, share the business in some 26. These incumbents, all of whom are way. However, Mr. Disque expressed receiving the support of the Regular Rethe general sentiment when he said that publican Organization, are Ellwood J. he thought the practice of asking a large Turner, Grover C. Talbot, and Thomas Philadelphia broker to share the profits Weidemann, for the County District, and

At the same time Mr. Corse said that he did not believe a return to the original the state will face the same financial difficulties in making up next year's budparceling out the insurance among the get as boroughs, townships, and cities, local agents would result in the greatest are facing now," declared Mr. Talbot when interviewed vesterday. "Delaware County's four members of the House writers who pay taxes had spoken to are agreed that if returned to their present posts at Harrisburg, they will oppose the levicing of additional taxes in any

form whatsoever." Campaign speeches of the four candi-DISCUSS PLAYGROUND dates during the past week have tended to emphasize the variety and quantity of Howard Kirk of Lafayette avenue, one state legislation which the present inof the original workers in the interest of cumbents have influenced. In the discusthe Summer playground at the College sion and settlement of practically every It is doubtful if there is a single mem-

parents who are interested are invited. first aviation legislation in Pennsylvania, (Continued on Page Ten) arrive in Chester about 9:15 p. m.



a candidate to succeed himself. Swarthmore club keep together.

ONE MILL CUT IN SCHOOL TAX

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Improvements for

Board Praises School Secretary Miss Sadie Chadwick, secretary to Frank Morey, superintendent of schools, was highly praised for her efficiency and thoroughness at the meeting of

the board Tuesday night. The remarks were made when board members commented on the losses suffered by other school districts during the depression. "Miss Chadwick has deposited school funds every day in order to minimize losses on checks. Due to her care in this connection and in hundreds of other small items she has saved the school district thousands of dol lars," said R. C. Disque, treas-

urer of the board. "School districts that are in dangerous financial circumstances now would not need to raise taxes or cut their appropriations to the limit if they had a Miss Chadwick in the office," he added,

A clever portrayal of the home-life to balance the budget at this tax rate of General Washington at Mount Ver- were made possible by waiving the pronon after his retirement from active visions of the salary schedule affecting

will be at least fifty entries in the tourna- Historical Society were Dr. and Mrs. master hummed the strains of an old replacements, and additions to the school Lewis Fussell, Dr. and Mrs. George song, while from behind scenes a final equipment; and by postponing scheduled Co. went over a number of policies of the school district and pointed out where certain savings might be made. Mr. Corse over twelve years of age will be offered Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. The characters of General and Lady which there is insistant demand. consequently feels that a change is justi- by The Swarthmorean. A score of other Mrs. J. H. Pitman, Mr. Arthur Bassett, Washington were very ably enacted by In announcing the new rate, Dr. Arthur Mr. Frank Morey, and Mr. W. E. S. Miss Jean Doctor and Mrs. Harlan ur Bassett president of the Board said:

make this reduction in the face of con-Narbeth, Miss Martha Keighton, Miss equipment needed for an enlarging en-Catherine Hershey, Miss Mildred Bond, rollment. This will restore the former Mrs. James Bogardus, Mrs. H. Weston rate in effect before the new financing of the building program, and does, in realty Miss Cornelia Van Alen, Mrs. Rich- provide sufficient reduction in other serv-

To Increase In State Taxes and Ammerman, Mrs. Walter Luff, ices to complete financing on the 1927 Mrs. Robert Sharples, Mrs. S. Cope- tax rate." land Palmer, Jr., Miss Eleanor Ken-lows: The items in the budget are as fol-General Control 105,635.00 or 75%

5,350.00 or 4%

17,000.00 or 12%

SOME STREET WORK Operation 1,800.00 or 1% Fixed charges 5,470.00 or 4% Total Current Expense for street and resurfacing and repairing Debt Service 141,374.00 45,986.92 1,800.00

Auxiliary Agencies

\$189,060.92 Under Debt Service is an item of \$15,settled on at \$8072.80, contained an item of \$2607 for resurfacing and repairing. 600 which involves double mining. That is, it is paid out at the beginning available from the Underpass Fund for of the year to be reborrowed later. Subthe same purpose amounting to \$2400, tracting this from the grand total indiand finally, there is a sum of \$1100 which cates a net budget of \$174,000 or less has not been allocated to any specific than five years ago in 1928-29. purpose which can be used for street. The income for 1932-33 is estimated as

total available for highway improvement. Bond sales and temporary loans \$15,000.00 work of more than \$6,000. WOMEN TO SEE Tuition 19,000.00 CHERRY BLOSSOMS State Appropriation

Sixty-five Swarthniore women will Income from tuition pupils this year day on the Pennsylvania Railroad, together with several hundred women from is estimated at \$2000 less than last year. other women's clubs, on the annual pil- This is because a large number of the grimage to see the Japanese cherry blos- graduating class are tuition pupils and soms in Washington! There will be one Springfield township in building up its coach reserved for Swarthmore and Mrs. own high school will cease sending high Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vassar ave- school pupils here.

Word has been received that President take a twenty per cent reduction in his comes up the first of July and his pro-

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rooms and was built at a cost of \$67,844 lus & Co. of Philadelphia, and Ritter & Swarthmore Players, in addition to act- chase of a book of 50 tickets. from the old College avenue building has gathered in the auditorium of the Colprovided extra room for several Junior lege avenue building and listened to a bers of the cast for the forthcoming pro-

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struction throughout. Wall hung drinking fountains. Bicycle, play and storage rooms in base- Oscar Gray, '21, Peter Swallow; Ray-

Plate glass in lower sash in classrooms. gave a splendid performance of the title will be reduced to 7½ cents, this reduc-

and Senior High school departments and talk by Thomas Curran of the Safety duction are active members of the from date of purchase. program sponsored by the Keystone Swarthmore Players Club. The cost of the building is \$.28 per Auto Club is used in other schools. He cubic foot. New equipment and furni- illustrated his talk by moving pictures. WOMEN TO STUDY ture was installed throughout at a total "The Object of the club is to teach the cost of \$2023.17 Special features of the children the principal of being careful while crossing streets and going to and 41/2 ft. tile wainscoat in corridors and from school," explained Mr. Curran. "The actual work of the children serving ings being given by the Missionary as Safety patrolmen in seeing that chil-section of the Woman's Association of

The speaker explained that the older Wood trim of maple and birch, through- boys appointed to act as Safety patrol- held in the chapel yesterday afternoon.

> schools, said that he was in perfect ac- Andrew Francis Jackson. An interest- Chester line." cord with the safety concation program ing address on Ecuador was given by of the plan but did not believe that the Walter Vela, a student at Swarthmore of the plan but did not believe that the appointment and functioning of the Student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was and giving a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was an accompanied by the composition of the student patrolmen at street crossings was a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossings was a comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of the student patrolmen at street crossing was a comprehensive reven at the comprehensive review of 1928, is published as one of t

SWARTHMOREANS IN From twelve classes, beginning with

1929 and running back to 1904, of the Chester High School, comes the cast of "Mrs. Bumpsted-Leigh", one of the late Mrs. Fiske's starring vehicles which is entering its fifth and final week of rehearsal preparatory to its production before the Barnstormers in Ridley Park on view an exhibit of photography of Civil Thursday and Friday evenings, April 14 War times at N. W. Ayer & Son's, and 15, and before the Alumni Associa- Washington Square, Philadelphia, aftion of the Chester High School in the auditorium on Wednesday, April 20. The ter which the troop will visit the Aca-

"old grads" and their roles are:—Roland demy of Natural Sciences. G. E. Ullman, '04, Justin Rawson; Har-riet E. Oliver, '25, Miss Rawson; Frank ther is fair, the Girl Scouts will serve A. Higgins, '27, Geoffrey Rawson; Lloyd

ered to paint the Girl Scout House Troop 194 will take a trip to the pological Gardens, Philadelphia, on Saturday morning. The girls will bring uncheon and meet at the Woman's Club at 9 o'clock. In case of rain the Troop will spend the morning at the Academy of Natural Sciences. On April 10th the Girl Scout Leaders visited Mineral Hill near Media with

supper to the fathers who have volun-

enjoy this fine speaker.

Mrs. James P. McNaughton i

chairman of the Missionary Section.

Girl Scouts

On Saturday morning Troop 16 will

Mrs. Hersey Thomas, the Girl Scout Plans are progressing for the benefit bridge party at the Woman's Club on April 22nd. There will be prizes for each table. Candy and cake will be for sale and the Girl Scouts will serve for a small price tea and sandwiches dur-

ing the afternoon. Clifford Bryant entertained a group of friends last Wednesday in celebration of his eighth birthday.

FOOD SALE—WOMAN'S GUILD OF TRINITY CHURCH Saturday, April 16th, 1932 at 10 o'clock.

5 South Chester Road Nut Bread, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Cakes, Pies, etc.

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Today (Friday) and Saturday George O'Brien Victor McLaglen The GAY CABALLERO'

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The Philadelphia & West Chester mond P. Gott, '20," Kitson; Agnes S. Goman, '25, Mrs. DeSalle; Eliza K. Ul- Traction Co. and its subsidiary, the school site was held Monday evening as Fresh, heated air delivered to class rich Ullman, '12, Mrs. Bumpsted-Leigh; Aronimink Transportation Co., operating rooms, with temperature thermo- Dorothy G. Smith, '23, Violet DeSalle; bus and trolley lines in Delaware and statically controlled for each room. Mabel S. Jackson, '29, Nina. Mrs. Ull- Chester counties, have announced a re-Mrs. Fiske's roles. Two years ago, she Beginning today, all ten-cent zone fares

The building consists of eight class The general contractor was J. Marcel- role, Mrs. Bumpsted-Leigh, with the tion being made possible only by the purincluding architects fees. The classrooms Shay of Philadelphia were the architects. ing in the capacity of assistant director The book will cost \$3.75 and its use i are for grades beneath the Junior High Following the inspection of the new to her husband, Roland G. E. Ullman, not restricted to the purchaser, but it school and the removal of these classes building, the members of the Association who is one of the governors of the must be presented on each ride, as no

The reduction, announced by H. H. Boneless Pot Roast 1b29c Aikens, vice president of the company, is the first made by a large transporta- Spring Lamb Chops 1b39c SOUTH AMERICA tion corporation in this section. Mr. Aikens said the reduction will be confined to three months as a test. Af-The first of a series of three meetter that, he said, if the public takes ad- Shoulders Lamb Mastic tile in corridors, toilets, and stair dren cross the streets safely, is only one the Swarthmore Presbyterian church ness and induce the commuters to use the Spring Lamb Legs "We are doing this to stimulate busi-

ness and induce the commuters to use trolleys and buses instead of their auto-trolleys and buses instead of their auto-Pork Loin Roast for the study of South America was boys appointed to act as Safety patrol-held in the chapel yesterday afternoon. men, do not attempt to regulate auto Mrs. George Schobinger, talked of her sometime ago toward progressiveness. Golden Bantam Corn Kindergarten woodwork painted instead traffic but merely to keep the children on experiences while living in Brazil and Several months ago we purchased a new Raspberries the sidewalk until no cars are approach-showed motion pictures of that countype of trolley car and recently placed try. Pictures of the Indians of the them on our Media line. Later, we ex-Frank R. Morey, superintendent of South Americas were shown by Mrs. pect to use the same type on the West FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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treatment for mastoid.

Mrs. Tuttle will review Violet Sack-The Trinity Church Guild will hold a ville West's "All Passion Spent". This Food Sale tomorrow from ten to one at book views life from a new angle, in fic-Peckerman's Tailor Shop. tion, at least. It is a book in which the Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Morrison, Sr. style delights and the characters make have moved into their new home on endless questions arise in the reader's Guernsey road. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard mind. Morrison, Jr. who have been living in Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Simpers will

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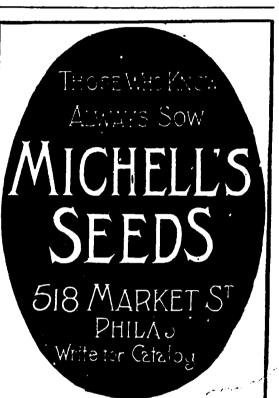
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Saturday for luncheon and the matinee of "Alice in Wonderland" in honor of ---her twelfth birthday. Fortnightly Marjorie MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan of Vas-Mrs. Andrew Porter will entertain the sar avenue has returned from the hos- Fortnightly at her home on Elm avenue pital where she has been undergoing on Monday, April 18th, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Tuttle will review Violet Sacktreatment for mastoid. The Trinity Church Guild will hold a ville West's "All Passion Spent". This Food Sale tomorrow from ten to one at book views life from a new angle, in fie-

Peckerman's Tailor Shop. tion, at least. It is a book in which the Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Morrison, Sr. style delights and the characters make have moved into their new home on endless questions arise in the reader's Guernsey road. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard mind. Morrison, Jr. who have been living in Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Simpers will Lansdowne have moved into the family give literary news.

home on Harvard avenue. Mrs. John W. Adams of Swarthmore members as much as possible. avenue who has been quite ill with grippe members please bring materials for the for the past week is slightly improved. Labrador rug makers. Miss Grace Palmer who has been quite

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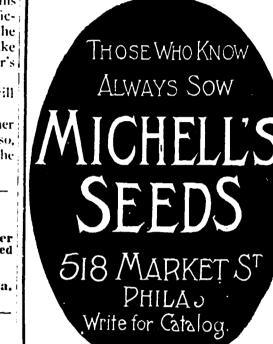
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

Keep Swarthmore's Public Underwriters' Association for less Insurance at Home

Mr. Disque's questions are natural. They are based on the general belief of as well, has been a subject of controvlaymen (who cannot speak the insurersy over the past ten years. The board's proposal to take the business away from determined at the same source and that forwarded to The Swarthmorean by John other is just a repetition of what has hap-It is a bold assertion to say that the

out among the local agents. The board kept a record of where each policy was kept a record of where each policy was placed and when information about that than are the engineers representing nagainst the Prohibition Amendment. policy was wanted the local agent was tional fire insurance companies whose My dear Mrs. Marshall:

Frank N. Smith began to function. Mr. Smith soon reported that tremendous feel satisfied that he is getting the in-Then a new school board headed by Smith soon reported that tremendous savings could be made by placing the insurance with a Philadelphia concern ask the company handling the insurance at whose engineers and experts could appraise the buildings more accurately and suggest means by which the rates might learn was not done.

The change to the Philadelphia Com- As far as we can learn, insurance company was made and part of the arrangement provided that a portion of the pro-Schedules often stand unchanged for years. Frequently a new company anx-

Then came the Yale avenue fire. Before settlement was entirely completed some dissatisfaction was expressed with the way in which the matter was handled by the Philadelphia broker. Again a change was suggested and this time Lest out of the business will report that they can save \$500 on a certain schedule but fail to reveal that more than \$500 in alterations would have to be made on the building before the change would be possible. by the Philadelphia broker. Again a change was suggested and this time Lesslie Campbell, a resident of the community with an insurance business in Philadelphia, was given all of the borough and school hoard husiness.

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There is no reason why we should make a defense of the present Philadelphia, was given all of the borough and school hoard husiness.

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able suggestions and everyone was satis-

Unfortunately this period was closed ness-like, and unethical. Opinion seems by Mr. Campbell's untimely death. His to differ on this. A number of licensed business was purchased by Wilson and insurance brokers that we have spoken Co. of Philadelphia, an insurance house, which agreed to handle the business and return forty percent of the profits to declared that the profits on a great many insurance policies are divided among two or more agents.

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"No man who lives up to his light fears Mrs. Campbell and to divide sixty percent among a half dozen or more of the committee are really interested in making.

among two or more agents.

If Mr. Corse and the members of his to face the truth."

—From "By An Unknown Disciple." cent among a half dozen or more of the committee are really interested in making local agents.

That arrangement prevailed until with- the approval of the great majority of in the past month when George Corse, Swarthmore tax payers, they will work chairman of the Insurance Committee, as hard to find a suitable means of serving his first term on the school placing the business directly with board, came in contact with a repre- Swarthmore insurance agents as they 11:00 A. M. sentative of another Philadelphia insur- have worked to place it in Philadelphia. ance house, F. Baruch and Co., Inc. This representative evidently succeeded in surance in nearly every community in convincing Mr. Corse that his company Delaware County is placed with insur- All are cordially invited to join in these was capable of making changes in the ance men living in that community. schedule upon which Wilson & Co. based Usually one agent is selected to repretheir rates, which would result in great sent the others who share the policies.

This agent attends board or council meet-No doubt the people of Swarthmore ings, knows where each policy is placed, will have the same reaction to all this as had Mr. Disque who exclaimed at the Board meeting: "Where do all these mend rescheduling whenever possible.

Shangas load? Con District of Swartmmore and keeps in close touch with the school and borough buildings so as to recommoulded largely according to the character and conduct of the individual memchanges lead? Can Philadelphia agencies With four men such as Mr. Walton, Mr. ber in the routine of every day living. sell insurance based on standard rates for Biddle, Mr. Parker and Mrs. Chas. less than local agents? Can one Phila- Smith selling insurance in Swarthmore delphia agency sell standard policies the why is it necessary to go to Philadelrate of which is determined by the phia?

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welcome this opportunity to serve. conscientious insurance agents maintain- terested. ing offices here as any community of I have been informed that there were equal size in the country. Are there four twelve members of the Executive Com-

or Philadelphia and we believe the public cratic primaries.

PITMAN REFUSES

it is unethical and illegal for an agent to Pitman of Vassar avenue are self-ex-

Swarthmore, Pa. April 11, 1932. services are available to the local agents. I am in receipt of the following letter It is only natural that a new chairman dated April 4, 1932:

"My dear Mr. Pitman: At a combined meeting of the Delaware County Association against the Prohibition Amendment and the Delaware County Division of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, your candidacy was unanimously endorsed Owing to illness in my family and my

We have opened Headquarters, as above, and would be pleased to receive any of your literature Yours most sincerely. HARRIET S. MARSHALL (Mrs. Warren Marshall, Secretary)

this division of profits is illegal, unbusi-Church News

Some members of the board feel that

proval let them secure a broker such as

Mr. Campbell was; a man who lives in

Swarthmore, pays taxes here, but has a

business larger than the local agents'

Finally we feel that the Insurance

the most natural way to keep the insur-

Morey the supervising principal. Is it too much to expect the superintendent of

schools to notice ways and means by

elsewhere. This is not impossible.

a change which in our opinion will meet SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — First Day School in Whittier House.

9:45 A. M. — Morning Forum in Meeting
House. Subject on April 17th:
Dr. Arnold Dresden of Swarth.
more College will lead the

Forum.

Meeting for worship in the

Sunday, April 17th
11:00—Worship and Sermon
"THE EXPECTED CHURCH"
8:00—Worship and Sermon
"HOW TO PRAY"

If this does not meet the board's ap- GO TO SOME CHURCH—WELCOME HERE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister THE CHURCH OF THE WELCOMING

committee of the Board has overlooked 10:00—Bible School. where or how the business is placed, and that is by turning them over to Manager the sure over the sure over to Manager the sure over the sur

WEDNESDAY 8:00—GLEANERS' MEETING. which the schedules might be revised and the rates lowered and ask for a revision

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. i1:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard

of the schedules? We do not think so have no interest in the manufacture, sale, and the Will Rogers picture Friday and and we believe that Mr. Morey would or transportation of intoxicating bev- Saturday afternoon and evening. erages nor any interest in the collection Swarthmore is blessed with as careful of tribute from those who are thus in-I. RUSSELL HAYS WINS

men in Swarthmore who can amass a mittee present, ten Republicans and two greater amount of public confidence than Democrats. The former will undoubt- College, Pa., who has won local recogni-Phone Swarthmore 900

Mr. Smith, Mr. Walton, Mr. Biddle and Mr. Second Class matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarth
Mr. Parker, all of whom have contribulated and the latter two said torical recognitions for his work in genealogical and hisuted so greatly towards the building of they thought the group was misinformed torical research, has been honored by a this borough during their thirty or more years residence here. Then consider the insurance men living here and representing large insurance companies in Chester a very irregular candidate in the Demothan other Philadelphia agencies? will agree that a change is needed—but How much longer can we continue to not to another Philadelphia company.

Or Philadelphia and we believe the public classes primaries.

I grant that your organization has a perfect right to agitate for such changes of Chicago. Recognition American Genealogy recently issued by The Institute of American Genealogy

in our laws as you conceive to be beneficial to the country. At the same time tional Clearing House for Genealogical WET ENDORSEMENT I cannot grant your organization or any Information, as well as professional conother group the right to use my name tact with genealogists in 1,331 counties without my knowledge and consent. I, therefore, request that you withdraw your endorsement of my candidacy and to expand the scope of his work very give that fact the same publicity you materially. have given your endorsement.

Joint Meeting

JOHN H PITMAN

Very truly yours,

At the joint meeting of Delaware and learn that a local resident has formed Montgomery County for Social Welfare these international contacts, because they at Bryn Mawr on Monday, the Woman's will make possible the necessary genea-Club was well represented. Mrs. William A. Jaquette, President of the Delaware County Welfare Council and Mrs. Elmer Mellick, president of the Delaware County Federation of Clubs, were seated on the speakers platform; others attending were Mrs. William Raiman, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. George Barber, Mrs. Elwoo Chapman, Mrs. R. L. Coates, Mrs. E. O ange, Mrs. Martin Young, Mrs. P. J Jewett, Miss Eva Foster and the Misse Helen Marr and Anna Boyd, representing the Mothers' Pension fund.

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Mr. Campbell arranged for the profits from some of the policies to be returned to the newly proposed organizations. I have had no communications, either personal, letters or questionnaires, from these organizations operetta with excellent photography and dwelling; \$2.40 stone dwelling. How to the local agents and there is every reason to believe that had he lived the system would have permanently solved the problem. Mr. Campbell being a resident of the community was in personal touch with members of the board and of its regret at the error in last week's Meits regret at the error in last week's Media theatre ad which stated that "Alice in Wonderland" was to be given Friday propring. The correct potice was that a tractive second floor apartment. Rent \$75. 6 rooms, bath, porch, electric refrigerator, electric range, private oil burner, 2 entrances. Possession May 1. morning. The correct notice was that the picture was given Saturday morning

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ORDINANCE No. 579 BOROUGH OF RIDLEY PARK

Assessing against properties adjacent to and abutting thereon the cost of sanitary sewers constructed under Ordinance No. 563, Ridley Park Borough, Delaware County, Pennsylvania

	front rule, which sewers were constructed in the following streets, as provided under Ordinance No. 563, Jackson Road, Haverford Road, Hillside Road, Shaw Road, Stafe	aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 31-32 in Section "G" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 182.6—119.56 feet; rate \$1.03; assessment, \$123.15.	ment, \$170.22. George B. Moore, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 3 & 4 in Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne	in the Borough of Ridley Park, County of Delaware, State of Pennsylvania. BEGIN-NING at a point on the Northeasterly side of Shaw Road at the distance of 38.1 ft. Northwestwardly curving to the left with	certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 30 and 31 in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet: rate. \$1.03: assessment.
	ford Place, Nicholson Road, Crum Lynne Road, Glenloch Road, Glibert Road, Bonsall Road, Ridley Road, Belair Road, in the Crum Lynne Estates, in Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pennsylvania Be it Ordained and enacted by the Borough Council that:— Section 1.—That the public sanitary sewer authorized and constructed under the authority of Ordinance No. 563 of the	tion of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridiey Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 33 to 52, inclusive. in Section "G", on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridiey Park, Del. Co., Pa., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 499.5—499.50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$514.49.	Park, at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 52 ft.—52 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$53.56. Walter H. & Alice M. Baird, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 5 to 8, inclusive, in Section "D" on the aforesaid	a radius of 297.77 feet. from a point in the said side of Shaw Road, said point being North 47 deg. 35 minutes West 25.4 ft. from the Northwesterly side of Stafford Place produced, extending thence along the said side of Shaw Road Northwestwardly curving to the left with a radius of 297.77 ft. a distance of 61.7 ft. to a point; thence North 42 degrees 16 minutes	\$51.50. Charles E. Gue, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 32 to 34 inclusive in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., having a frontage of 75 feet—75 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$77.25.
	Borough of Ridley Park approved the 29th. day of August, A. D. 1930, was completed on the Eleventh day of April, A. D. 1932. Section 2.—That the cost of construction of the said sanitary sewer is hereby assessed by the foot front rule at \$1.03 per foot, as a sewage tax upon the property or properties hereinafter described, adjoining or adjacent to the said sewers as pro-	Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 53 and 54 in Section "G" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 162 feet—107.20 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$110.42.	frontage of 104 feet—104 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$107.12. Louis Lott, reputed owner—Location of property: All That Certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesald, being Lots Nos. 9 to 14, inclusive in Section "D" on the aforesald Plan of Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 156 feet	degrees 33 minutes East 60 ft. to a point and thence South 42 degrees 16 minutes West 83.6 ft. to the place of beginning. 61.7 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$63.55. Mary A. Austin, wife of J. Walter Austin, reputed owner—Location of property; All That certain lot or piece of land being composed of lots Nos. 59, 60, 61 and parts of lots Nos. 62, 63, 64, 65, 66 and 67 in Block	
	vided by law, which sewers were constructed in the following streets: Jackson Road, Haverford Road, Hillside Road, Shaw Road, Stafford Place, Nicholson Road, Crum Lynne Road, Glenloch Road, Gilbert Road, Bonsall Road, Ridley Road, Belair Road, as recorded on Map of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park. Delaware County, Pennsylvania, in the office for the Record-	Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots 1 to 4, inc in Section "G" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 212 feet—157.20 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$161.92. William L. Evans, reputed owner—Location of property: All What restain	Thelma S. and Vaughn C. Warren—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 15 & 16 in Section "D" on the aforesaid Pian of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50.	ing of Deeds, etc., in Deed Book 372 page 624. Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, County of Delaware, State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly side of Shaw Road at the distance of 38.1 ft. Northwestwardly curving to the left with a radius of 297.77 ft. from a point the said side of Shaw Road seed point the	certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 39 and 40 in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Carrie E. Randoll, wife of Warren B. Ran-
	Of Delaware, aforesaid, at Media, Pa., in Deed Book No. 372, page 624; filed in Plan Case No. 1, page 2. The name of the owner or reputed owners, the location of the property and the description thereof according to the Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates aforesaid, the number of assessable feet, the rate of assessment and the amount assessed being as follows:— James H Brittein reputed owner Local	aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 5 & 6 in Section "G" on the aforesaid plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$51.50. Nelson M. and Carolyn G. Downes, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid being Lots.	aforesaid, being lots Nos. 17 to 19, inclusive in Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., having a frontage of 186.9 feet—132.14 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$136.10. Joseph Fischi & Theresia Fischi, reputed	from the Northwesterly side of Stafford Place produced, extending thence along the said side of Shaw Road Southeastwardly curving to the right with a radius of 297.77 feet a distance of 38.1 ft. to a point of reverse curve; thence Southeastwardly curving to the left with a radius of 25.3 ft. a distance of 39.8 ft. to the Northwesterly side of the said Stafford	property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 41 to 56 inclusive in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., baving a frontage of 540 feet—274.00 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$282.22. Carrie E. Randoll, wife of Warren B. Randoll, reputed owner—Location of proper
	situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 3 to 39, inclusive, in Section "F" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., as recorded on the aforesaid plan, having a frontage of 1264.65 feet—1132.21 feet;	said plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Rideley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Walter H. and Alice M. Baird, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 9	certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 27 to 29, inclusive in Section "C" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a frontage of 83.55 feet—69 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$71.07. Catania Construction Company, reputed owner—Location of property; All That care	Road, curving to the right with a radius	the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being all of Lots in Block "N" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., having a fittage of 150 feet—150 feet; rate, 150; assessment, \$154.50. Justin G. Smeby, rapped owner—Location of property: All That certain property
	certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 1 & 2 in Section "F", on Plan of the Crum Lypne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the aforesaid plan, having a frontage of 162 feet—107.20 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$110.42. George B. Moore, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property	Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna, having a frontage of 100 feet—100 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$103.00. James J. McMenamin, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 13 & 14 in Section "G" on the aforesid plan of	Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 20 to 26, inclusive, in Section "C" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 175 feet—175 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$180.25. Howard W. Cox, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Sit-	thence Westwardly along the last mentioned land 169.2 ft. to a point in line of lot No. 71; thence South 44 deg. 41 minutes East along the rear of Lots 71, 70, 69 and 68, 176 ft. to a point a corner of lands of Robert B. Jaggers, Jr.; thence along the last mentioned land S. 47 deg. 33 min. East 60 ft. to a point, and thence South 4. deg. 16 min. West 32.8 ft. to the last the last rear and the second results of the last rear and the second results rear and results results rear and results results results rear and results	sive, in Section "M" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Winne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware 15., Pa., having a frontage of 300.91 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, 150.99. Carrie E. Randall, wife of Warren Randall, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property situate in the
	situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 19 to 23, inclusive, in Section "E", on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 237 feet—182.20 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$187.67. Elsie M. and George M. Bongort, reputed	ware County, Penna., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Neil McMenamin, reputed owner—Location of property: All That Certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 15 & 16 in Section "G" on the Aforesaid, 15 in Section "G" on the Aforesaid "G" on the Aforesaid "G" on the Aforesaid "G" of T" on the Aforesaid "G" of T" of T" on the Aforesaid "G" of T" of T" on the Aforesaid "G" of T" of	said, being Lots Nos. 17 to 19, inclusive in Section "C" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., having a frontage of 75 feet—75 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$77.25. Harry J. Young, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park afore-	Charles J. Strobel. & Marie I. Strobel, reputed owners—Location: All that certain lot or piece of land being composed of the Southeasterly part of lots Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65 in Block "L" on the Plan of Crum Lynne Estates, as recorded in the office for the recording of Deeds, etc., in Deed	Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 19 to 24, inclusive, in Section "M" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa., having a frontage of 154.97 feet—154.97 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$159.62. Arthur E. Jones, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 13 to 18, inclusive,
	to 27, inclusive, in Section "E" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 100 feet.100 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$103.00. John F. George, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 28-20 to Section 1881.	feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Hiram W. Hoff, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 17 & 18 in Section "G" on the aforesaid plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a frontage of 50 feet—50	ing a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate; st.03; assessment, \$51.50. Royal K. Abbott, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being lots Nos. 13 and 14 in Section "C" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park Delaware	Bock No. 372, page 624, Situate in the Bor- cugh of Ridley Park, Co. of Del., State of Pa., Beginning at a point on the North- westerly side of Stafford Place at the dis- tance of 25 ft. South 42 deg. 9 min. West from Southwesterly side of Glenloch Road produced, extending thence along said side of Stafford Place South 42 deg. 9 min. West 75 ft. to a point; thence North 47 deg. 33 min. West 60 ft. to a point: thence North-	Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 10 to 12, inclusive, in Section "M" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at
	on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate. \$1.03; assessment \$51.50. Minnie Pfluger. reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 30-33 in Section "E" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park Del. Co., Penna. as recorded	Anne Wellesley, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 19 to 24, inclusive, in Section "G" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a frontage of 150 feet—150 feet.	Harriet A. Brigham, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in Section "C" on the aforesaid Plan of Cruin Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—	a distance of 35.05 ft. to a point of reverse curve, and thence Southwestwardly along a line curving to the right with a radius of 26 ft. a distance of 39.8 ft. to place of beginning. 149.85 feet; rate, \$1.03;	AGE Of 75 OR feet
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	\$1.03; assessment, \$25.75. Ralph C. Baker and Ester Baker, reputed owners—Location of property: All That Certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lot No. 35 in Section "E" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the said Plan, having a frontage of 137.55 feet—82.55 feet;	Provide the Borough of Ridley of Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 27 to 30 enc., in Section "G" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a front-lege of 244.53 feet—176.64 feet; rate, \$1.03; sussessment, \$181.99. S. Percival Hamilton, reputed owner—Logation of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park	ration of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park of Storesaid, being Lots Nos. 1 to 8, inclusive in Section "C" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delavare County, Pa., having a frontage of 103.15 ft.—251.25 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$258.79. Edgar J. Barnes & Oscar W. Mixner, reputted owners—Location of property: All County States of Property Stat	certain property Situate in Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 11 and 12 in the Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware a County, Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet sometimes. So feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Charles F. Decker, Mary J. Decker, reputed owners—Location of property: All finat certain property Situate in the Bore.	foresaid Being Lots Nos 16 to 40 inch.
	Domenico and Rosaria Dicoro Vadino and Nick Vadino. reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park. aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Section "E" on Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa., as recorded on said Plan, having a frontage of 163.9 feet—108.34 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$111.59.	ive in Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., having a frontage of 212 feet—157.2 feet; rate \$1.03; assessment, \$1.1.92. Louis Lott, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Sittate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforeaid, being Lots Nos. 24 & 25 in Section	creain property Situate in the Borlugh of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots of Situate in the Borlugh of Ridley Park aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at didley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having frontage of 484.60 feet.—360.76 feet; rate, 1.03; assessment, \$371.58. William Richman, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park	Nos. 13 & 14 in Section "L" on the afore- said Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; as- sessment, \$51.50. Nathaniel M. Whittiker, Juna E. Whit- ciker, reputed owners—Location of prop- grety: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid be-	wher—Location of property: All That Cerain property Situate in the Borough of tidley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 11 to 15, inclusive, in Section "J" on the foresaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at tidley Park, Del. County, Pa., having a rontage of 145.50 feet—145.50 feet; rate 1.03; assessment, \$149.87. William Richman, reputed owner—Loca-
	property Situate in the Borough of Ridley F Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 3-6, incl., in Section "E" on Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on said Plan, having a frontage of 100 feet—100 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, in George V. Buck, Jr., Nellie M. Buck, rest	states, at Ridley Park Delaware County, lenna., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 eet; rate \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Leonard Duncan Ambler & Annie R. mbler, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 26 & 27 in Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates a	Ioresaid, being Lots Nos. 93 and 94 and 95 to Section "L"; on the aforesaid Plan of Frum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delagrare County, Pa., having a frontage of 4.70 feet.—74.70 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$76.94. Hugh MacPherson, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park foresaid, being lots Nos. 91 and 92 in Sec-	the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., inaving a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, it.03; assessment \$51.50. Ralph Harold Westerholm, reputed owner—Location of property: All That cerain property Situate in the Borough of Eddley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 17 to 18 in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan	on of property: All That certain property ituate in the Borough of Ridley Park foresaid, being Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in Section "J" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum ynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware ounty, Pa., having a frontage of 169.6 set—111.76 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment 115.11. Lillian Dannaker, reputed owner—Locaon of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park
1	ough of Ridlev Park, aforesaid, being lots solven of Ridlev Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 7 & 8 in Section "E" on Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridlev Park, Del. Co., Pa., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Carl and Kathe Marek, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain Location of property: All That certain	aving a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, 1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Louis Lott, reputed owner—Location of roperty: All That certain property Sitate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforeald, being Lots Nos. 28 to 31, inclusive, in ection "D" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Synne Estates, at Ridley Park, Delaware and ounty. Penna, having a frontage of 100 extension of the states o	on "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County. Penna., having a frontage of 9.20 feet—49.20 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, 50.68. William Richman, reputed owner—Location of property: All that certain property ituate in the Borough of Ridley Park, foresaid, being Lots Nos. 78 to 90 inclusive in Secretary (IV)	Delaware County, Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, 151.50. Christian Sather, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, foresaid, being Lots Nos. 19 & 20 in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Cypne Estates at Ridley Park	foresaid, being Lots Nos, 7 and 8 in Section "J" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum ynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware ounty, Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet— of feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$51.50. Mary R. Jones, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property Sitate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 5 and 6 in Section J" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne
; ; ; ;	as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a enfrontage of 100 feet—100 feet; rate \$1.03; the second of the second	William S. Fitzgerald & Mironda Fitzerald, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being lots Nos. 32 & 33 in Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates Ridley Park, Delaware County, Penna., asying frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, asying frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate,	belaware County, Penna., having a front- ge of 314.20 feet—314.20 feet; rate, \$1.03; ssessment, \$323.63. Harold B. and Lillian H. Willey, reputed wners—Location of property: All That ertain property Situate in the Borough of cidley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 74 to 77 inclusive, in Section "L" on the foresaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at	eet—51.88 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, 553.44. Andrew M. Pierce, reputed owner—Location of property: All That certain property istuate in Ridley Park aforesaid, being tots Nos. 21 to 23 inclusive in Section "L" and the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., and istuing a frontage of 75 feet—75 feet; rate, 10.03; assessment, \$77.25	states at Ridley Park, Delaware County, a., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 feet; ite, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Elias B. and Anna S. Clayton, reputed wners—Location of property; All That certin property Situate in the Borough of idley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Section "J" on the aforesaid Plan Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, elaware County, Pa., having a frontage of
a f f R	To Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the aforesaid Plan, having a rontage of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; ussessment, \$51.50. Benjamin N. O. Moore, Caroline O. Moore, reputed owners—Location of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 15-16 in Section "E" on Plan	Thomas T. Townsend & William H. a sownsend, reputed owners—Location of roperty: All That certain property Sitate in the Borough of Ridley Park, afored to Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan of rum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaare County, Pa., having a frontage of 11.08 feet—169.69 feet; rate, \$1.03; assess—	Idley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having frontage of 98.40 feet—98.40 feet; rate, 1.03; assessment, \$101.35. John C. and Ina Morrison, reputed own-s—Location of property: All That certain roperty Situate in the Borough of Ridley ark aforesaid, being Lots Nos, 72 and 73 rate Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of rum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delarace County, Pa., having a frontage of	William Wilcox & Janet Wilcox, reputed winers—Location of property: All That ertain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots Nos. 24 and 25 in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware Co., Pa., having a front-ge of 50 feet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assess—nent, \$51.50. William J. Moffatt, reputed owner—Loca-	Jeet—50 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, i1.50. John R. Brennan & James H. Rooney, eputed owners—Location of property: All hat certain property Situate in the Borligh of Ridley Park aforesaid, being Lots os. 1 and 2 in Section "J" on the aforesid Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates at idley Park, Delaware County, Pa., having frontage of 174.90 feet—114.94 feet; rate
S S E e ti	of the Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridley Park. Del. Co., Penna., as recorded on the afore- aid Plan, having a frontage of 50 feet— of feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, \$51.50. Anna M. McKenna, wife of John Mc- kenna, reputed owner—Location of prop- rty: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park aforesaid, be- ng Lots Nos. 17-18 in Section "E" on Plan of the Crum Lynne Estates, at Ridley Park \$1.00.	Joseph J. Brucker, reputed owner—Loca- on of property: All That certain prop- ty Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park, oresaid, being Lots Nos. 38 to 40, inclu- ve in Section "D" on the aforesaid Plan Crum Lynne Estates at Ridley Park, elaware Co., Pa., having a frontage of 0 feet—100 feet; rate, \$1.03; assessment, 03.00.	tet. \$50.63. Thomas John Ford & Florence Ford, reuted owners—Location of property: All shat certain property Situate in the Borligh of Ridley Park aforesaid, being lots os. 68 to 71 inclusive in Section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum Lynne Estates Ridley Park, Delaware County, Pa., haver a frontage of 98.40 ft.—98.40 feet; rate, pt.	ion of property: All That certain property Situate in the Borough of Ridley Park foresaid, being Lots Nos. 26 and 27 in section "L" on the aforesaid Plan of Crum synne Estates at Ridley Park, Delaware co., Pa., having a frontage of 50 feet—50 sect; rate, \$1.03; assessment \$51.50. Edward Lauchlan & Sarah Lauchlan, resulted owners—Location of property: All that certain property situate in the Borons.	.03; assessment, \$118.39. William Richman, reputed owner—Loca- on of property: All That certain property tuate in the Borough of Ridley Park
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Queen Esther and Standard Bearers of in the Philippines was discussed. Box" were Marion Burgess. Dorothy Rupp, Elsie Pitman, Ellen Viehover, the regular morning services last Sun- S. Reitzel, Henry L. J. Smith. The re- America. All women are invited. Bradfield, and Virginia Beagle. The members of the cast of "The College Stick" were Dorothy Rupp, Mrs. P. H. Ennis, Alice Nickerson, Doris Mac- On May 6th the Delaware County ton. a reading during the intermission. man's Home Missionary Society was League.

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WORK WANTED—Your grass cut and kept in heat condition throughout the summer for a reasonable monthly charge. J. C. Goodwin, Rutledge P. O. Box 178. Phone Swarthmore 313-J.

Tucsday, Swarthmore High School opened their baseball season with a setback at the hands of Nether Providence. Although the score was nine to three, a

WORK WANTED—Young lady, competent and refined will stay with children or invalid by the hour, day or evening. Madison 739-M. remainder of the game. Twice Swarthmore had the bases loaded but they failed to tally. Ingram pitched a fair game

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BY TELEPHONE General—3

held Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Dr. J. Byers Roxby recently elected man. The following trustees were elect- thirty, at the home of Mrs. Ashton, president of the Board of Trustees ad- ed to form the Class of 1933: E. Shirl Elm avenue, the last of a series of

To Visit Pennhurst

Intyre, Caroline Evans, Marion Bur- League of Women Voters together gett, Edith Bradfield, Frank Williams, with the Chester County League of Jack McWilliams, Jack Behenna, and Women Voters will visit the Penn-Fred Yocum. Mrs. Grace V. S. Greene hurst State School for sub-normal and A. J. Jones, retiring, is Dr. David Mc-nance, and repealing Ordinances Nos. 11, 97, gave a solo and Miss Mary Kildorf feeble-minded children. This meeting is under the direction of the Child Wel-The monthly meeting of the Wo- fare and Education Committees of the

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Attend Luncheon

Among those who attended the Can- DRINKER, BIDDLE & REATH, Esqs., FOR SALE—Well rotted manure. Daily express to Philadelphia, and hires to any point. Daniel Menefee. Swarthmore 1380.

Gounty League of Women Voters last Thursday were Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna, Mrs. Elmer Melick, Mrs. William Earle Kistler, Mrs. Bernard W. Isfort, Mrs. Charles Israel, ice or commode chairs. All in excellent of the decedent of the deced Mrs. J. Kirk McCurdy, Mrs. Philip Marot, Miss Marot, Mrs. George D.

Mrs. James E. Davis, Mrs.

Or to her Attorney,

JAMES W. LAWS.

918 Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pa. PERSONAL—Old pine stairs recovered with oak. Hardwood floors laid and refinished. S. C. Palmer, Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Estimates furnished. Somerhalder & Scheible. Mrs. Warren Marshall, Mrs. Robert Notice is hereby given that Letters Tes-

Tuesday, Swarthmore High School

pened their baseball season with a set
216 W. Front Street,
Media, Del. Co., Pa. second round the score stood 7 to 1, but persons having claims or demands against recommon the camp only allowed two runs during the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent remainder of the game. Twice Swarth- to make payment, without delay, to CHARLES E. FELLOWS, JR., ed to tally. Ingram pitched a fair game Or to his Attorney, J. KIRK McCURDY, for Nether Providence. Next Tuesday, 1218 Chestnut Street, Swarthmore plays Gen-Nor at Glenolden.

Presbyterian Notes

The monthly service of music is deferred to Sunday, the 24th, at Vesper, when the choir will sing Spohr's beautiful cantata, "God, Thou art Great."

The monthly service of music is described to the decedent to make sagainst the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to CHARLES PARKER. The annual dinner for the congregation last Wednesday evening under the Or to his Attorney direction of Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, vicepresident of the Woman's Association and chairman of the dinners committee was largely attended and a beautiful Benevolences, in place of Rev. G. L. Van Alen, retiring, is J. Harlan Jessup.

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The coming Sunday morning, the church committee on Missions and the permit fees and the posting of the Frank N. Smith, of Cornell avenue. affair. The annual meeting of the church ruling elders-elect, Horace M. Wit-The two plays presented by The Mrs. Laura Baird presided. The work and congregation, following, was one man, Dr. Arthur J. Jones and Carroll of the best attended in recent years Thayer will be installed by the pastor, The Children's Hour will be held at and full of interest. The following rul- Dr. Tuttle. the church this afternoon at 3:15 under ing elders were elected: In the class The missionary department of the Church which had been postponed the church this atternoon at 3:13 under mig enders were elected. In the class of 1937, the direction of the Reverend Lloyd P. of 1935, Carroll Thayer; Class of 1937, Woman's Association, Mrs. McNaugh-

> dressed the members of the church at ley Borden, Pierce G. Gilbert, Frank three mission study classes on South and Haldy M. Crist. The retiring trustees. T. E. Hessenbruch. George B Harvey, C. P. Webster, A. W. Fuller-

The new chairman of the council state highways running through the Borough of Swarthmore, providing for permits and of Religious Education, in place of Dr. oosting of security in connection therewith, and penalties for the violation of this ordi-Cahan. The new chairman of the 113 and 150

is under the direction of the Child Welfare and Education Committees of the League.

RECEIVE BIDS
The school District of the Borough of School Building up to 4 p. m. Eastern to the hills above Phoenixville should be most enjoyable at this season of the year. A box luncheon will be taken by those participating in the trip, and coffee will be served by the institution.

After an inspection of the main buildings, the Superintendent, Dr. Albert H. Super, will demonstrate by means of a clinic the work which the Superintendent, Dr. Albert H. Super, will demonstrate by means of the School District of the Borough of the Brough of Swarthmore, and it is hereby ordained and for which any street, sidewalk or other portained of the same.

Section 1. No person, firm or corporation of the highway has been opened, altered, which the said parts of the highway has been opened, altered, which the said provided shall remove the earth from any public street of sidewalk, or state highway passing through the Borough, or open, undermine, tunnel between the later or dig up the same at any point or points in said street, highway or sidewalk or other wise interfered with. School District reserves the right to reject any or sidewalk or state highway passing through the Borough, or open, undermine, tunnel between the property lines, without first points in said street, highway or sidewalk or other wise interfered with. Section 1. No person, firm or corporation or sidewalk, or state highway passing through the Borough, or open, undermine, tunnel between the said parts of the highway passing through the Borough of the Borough or open, undermine, tunnel between the said parts of the highway has been opened, altered, which the Berland or sidewalk or state High Berland or otherwise interfered with. The Berland or sidewalk or other portsides and usable condition by the parties responsible. Section 2. Any such opening, undermine, tunnel between the brough or points in said street, highway or sidewalk or opening the between the brough of the same

L. Coates, Mr. Arthur Kent, Mrs. Warren Foote.

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Notice is nerepy given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the above estate, and that all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims, to present the same without delay, to
LAURA V. MANNING,
305 S. Chester Road,
Swarthmore, Del. Co., Pa.

511 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

No. 21 South Chester Road,

Arthur J. Jones, and Horace M. Wit- ton, chairman, holds tomorrow at two-

ORDINANCE NO. 339 An ordinance regulating the opening, undermining, alteration or digging up of public streets and sidewalks of the Borough, and

BE IT ENACTED by the Borough Council

garage, \$125 per month. Allan C. Wood, 227
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H. W. Goodall, President,
1420 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

RECENTATION, and the prompt back mining of an excavations, and the cost of the proper rescans sums deposited in accordance with this ordinance and all bonds posted to secure compliance therewith shall be held for a period of six months, or until any processary restor-

of others, and to the public generally for any injury or accident growing out of said opening, undermining, digging up or alteration of the street or highway or sidewalk strip, thereon, and shall provide proper barriers, lights, shoring and other safe-guards to pre, lights, shoring and other safe-guards to pre, wont injury or demand resulting from stell (\$10,00) nor more than One Hundred

Section 3. In addition to other safe-guards required by the circumstances of any given case, openings, alterations for excavations shall be additionally protected by the display during daylight of a red flag at each end of such alteration, and similar red flags at intervals of not less than two linear yards along and at night by the placing of lighted red lanterns at each end of said alteration or excavation, and in addition a lighted red lantern for every two linear yards along the length of such excavation. The proper Borough officers may, in the event the owner and/or contractor fails to comply herewith,

and/or contractor fails to comply herewith, erect the said safe-guards at his or their expense, and may provide additional safe-guards at the expense of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor if such or results of said owner and/or contractor fails to comply herewith, or trespassed upon, shall constitute an additional offense punishable as above set forth.

Section 7. Ordinances Nos. 11, 97, 113 and 150 are hereby specifically repealed, and all the Highway Committee in any given case.

Section 4. The Borough Secretary, with the approval of the Highway Committee, shall Passed this 7th day of April 1932. L. C. ASHTON,

Borough President of Council ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR.,

(a) In the case of alterations, under

mining or digging up of sidewalks or the strip between the property line and the curb of the street or highway, the permit fee shall be \$3.50.

(b) In the case of cutting into, opening. digging beneath or otherwise inter-fering with Borough streets and state

highways traversing the Borough, the permit fee shall be \$3.50, and in addition

the applicant shall post a cash deposit or bond satisfactory to the Solicitor, in an amount as hereafter provided, condi-tioned upon the proper restoration and

safe condition, and the restoration of the surface of such highway in accordance with Borough specifications, and in the

the requirements of the Department of Highways. Said deposit or bond shall be in an amount sufficient to cover the cost

of all such restoration and repair, and shall not be less than \$3.00 per square

Section 5. After completion of the purpose

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SHERIFFS SALES SHERIFF SALES Of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office Ccurt House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, April 23, 1932 9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, described according to a survey and plan thereof made December 9th, 1926, and revised December 13th, 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 483.33 feet west-ward from the westerly side of Church ward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Containing in front or breadth on the said Greenwood avenue 16 feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending westward into Oak anyanya and eastward communication with

June Term, 1928

Sold as the property of Philip Rhine. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney,

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Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front Basement garage. Sold as the property of Philip Rhine. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check n day of sale; balance in ten days. Furher conditions announced at sale.

H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney.

redths feet to a stake in the line of lands of James Hougton; thence by said lands south sixty-four degrees fifty minutes west, one hundred feet to a stake on the northeasterly side of said Maddock street; thence by the same as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 515.33 feet westward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Containing in front or breadth on the said Greenwood avenue 16 feet and extending of that width in length or depth angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending westward into Oak avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Clover Lane and southwardly into Greenwood avenue. 7069 Greenwood avenue.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front Basement garage.

conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check day of sale; balance in ten days. Furer conditions announced at sale. H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements erected thereon, described according to a survey and plan thereof made December 9th, 1926, and revised December 13th, 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 531.33 feet westward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Containing in front or breadth on the said Greenwood avenue 16 feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending westward into Oak avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Clover Lane and southwardly into Greenwood avenue. 7071 Greenwood avenue.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front Basement garage. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check

All those certain lots or pieces of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, known as and designated as Lot No. 422 and the northeasterly half of Lot 421 on a certain plan of lots called "Highland Park" surveyed for Wood, Harmon Real Estate Trustees, by

H. J. MAKIVER, Attorney.

driveway extending westward into Oak avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 16 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Clover Lane and southwordly into Greenwood avenue. 7065 Greenwood avenue.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 16x30 feet. Porch front Basement garage.

March Term, 1932

Fieri Facias

No. 268

March Term, 1932

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Township of Ridley, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a certain lot or piece of ground with buildings and improvements thereon erected; situate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the southwest side of Conditions—\$250.00 can day of sale; balance in ten there conditions announced at sa follows, to wit:

Sarah B., his wife, real owners.

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Containing in front or breadth on the said Greenwood avenue 16 feet and extending of that width in length or depth northward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Greenwood avenue 80 feet, to the middle of a certain 16 feet driveway extending westward into Oak avenue, and eastward communicating with a certain 10 feet wide driveway extending northwardly into Glover Lane and southwardly into Greenwood avenue. 7067 Greenwood avenue.

and passing along the center line of a party wall of a contiguous brick dwelling, north sixty-five degrees fifty-one minutes east, fiftyseven and seven-tenths feet; thence still by said lands north sixty-four degrees fifty min-utes cast forty-two and thirty-one one-hun-

redths feet to a point in the line of lands of on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further tanislaw Osinski and wife; thence by said conditions announced at sale. lands, south twenty-five degrees thirty-four minutes east, fifteen and sixty-eight hundred to a stake in the line of lands

GEARY & RANKIN, Attorney

with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 237 on a plan of lots made by Damon & Foster, C. E. situate and known as Drexel Hill Plaza and said plan No. 441

No.

Book No. 412, page 624, etc., and described Highland avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of two hundred seventy-five feet south eastwardly from the center line of Greenhal

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stucco house 21x27 feet. Enclosed front porch. Two-story stucco addition, 15x12 feet. Stucco garage, 12x21 feet. Sold as the property of Sidney D. Kauff-man and Marion D. Kauffman, his wife. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys.

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

Sold as the property of Charles H. Ubil, his wife.

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CHARLES I. CRONIN, Attorney.

survey and plan thereof made December 13th, 1926, and revised December 13th, 1926, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as situate on the north side of Greenwood avenue at the distance of 499.33 feet westward from the westerly side of Church Lane, in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

age, 16x16 feet.

Sold as the property of John T. Joseph for the wide private driveway extending northwestwardly into the said Springton road; thence extending northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a radius of eleven hundred and thirty-nine one-the distance of sixteen and thirty-nine one-thousandths feet to a point and thence extending northwestwardly into the said Springton road; thence extending northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a radius of eleven hundred and thirty-nine one-thousandths feet to a point and thence extending northwestwardly between parallel lines at right northeastwardly into the said Springton road; thence extending northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a radius of eleven hundred and thirty-nine one-thousandths feet to a point and thence extending northwestwardly between parallel inces at right northeastwardly into the said Springton road; thence extending northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a morthwestwardly between development of the said Duncan avenue for the feet wide northwestwardly into the said Springton road; thence extending northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a morthwestwardly between parallel inces at right northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a northwestwardly between development of the feet wide northwestwardly between development of the feet wide northwestwardly between development of the feet wide riveway extending northwestwardly along the same on a line curving to the left with a northwestwardly between development of the feet wide northw

right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid private driveway as and for driveways, pas-

from a bolt at the southeasterly corner of the said Maddock street and Miller street (forty feet wide); thence by other lands about to be conveyed to Terenty Stephaniuk and wife.

De extended by the said John H. Reclatchy.

Mary S. Richardson, his wife, real owners.

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

SHERIFF'S SALES

SHERIFF SALES Of Real Estate Saturday, April 30, 1932 9:30 o'clock A. M

Eastern Standard Time

Joseph W. Hunter, C. E., Jenkintown, Pa., May 19, 1904, which is duly recorded in the office for the recording to deeds, etc., in and for the said County of Delaware in Deed Book L. No. 7, page 620, and described ascording to deeds, etc., in and for the said County of Delaware in Deed Book L. No. 7, page 620, and described ascording to the said county of Delaware in Deed Book L. No. 7, page 620, and described ascording to the said county of Delaware in Deed Book L. No. 7, page 620, and described ascording to the said county of Delaware and State of Pennagoria, and the property of James J. Smith metal page 1 and extending of that width in length or depth northwesterardy between parallel integrated and subject to the payment of a certain first morigage debt or principal sum of thrity-five hundred dollars since reduced by a venue one hundred thirty feet.

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Beginning at a point in the center line of Franklin avenue (50 feet wide) at the distance of 64,696 feet measured south 47 distance of 64,696 feet measured south 47 distance of 64,696 feet measured south 47 distance of 19 franklin avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Franklin avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Franklin avenue, from its intersection with the center line of Franklin avenue (504 feet wide) thence along said center line of Franklin avenue (504 feet wide) thence along said center line of Franklin avenue south 47 degrees 20 minutes west 175 feet to a stake, thence north 41 degrees 50 minutes west 175 feet to a stake, thence north 41 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 feer seconds west seventy-four and forty-three seconds west seventy-four and forty-three seconds west seventy-four and forty-six consist of two-story stuccommon towements ding to a December

of ground rovements consist of two-story stuccing gar a point on the southwest side of Springton road at the distance of the distance of the distance of three hundred and sixty-seven and the said Springton road, which point is at the distance of three hundred and sixty-seven and two hundred and sixty-seven and two hundred and sixty-seven and two hundred and forty-eight one-thousanding and improvements thereof by Damon and Foster, Civil degrees 20 minutes west 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 20 minutes seast 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 20 minutes west 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 20 minutes west 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 feet to a stake, thence south 47 degrees 56 minutes east 175 fee

tending north sixty-eight degrees, forty min-uies, forty-three seconds east seventy-five and fifty-six one-hundredths feet to the first men-tioned point and place of beginning.

Under and subject to certain building restrictions; and subject to a central heat-ing plant as in Deed Book No. 714 page

December Term, 1931.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, on the north side of Berkeley road, now Radbourne road, at the distance of four hundred twenty-two and seventy-five hundred twenty-two and private driveway and right to any other property to which the use of said

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

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

JOHN B. MILLER. Attorney

Improvements consist of three-story stone and rough cast house, 16x38 feet. One-story addition, 4x6 feet. Enclosed front porch.

Sold as the property of Gladys H. Rutter mortgagor, and Ernest Kauffman and Sarah B., his wife, real owners.

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

GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys.

To wit: Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Duncan avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of ninety-eight feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly side of Bunting road (fifty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on the said side of Duncan avenue northwestwardly twenty-two feet, and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles with said Duncan avenue ninety-four feet to the middle line of a certain twelve feet wide alley or driveway leading northwestwardly and southeastwardly from Bunting road (fifty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on the said side of Duncan avenue northwestwardly twenty-two feet, and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles with said Duncan avenue ninety-four feet to the middle line of a certain twelve feet wide alley or driveway leading northwestwardly and southeastwardly from Bunting road (fifty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on the said of Duncan avenue northwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles with said Duncan avenue ninety-four feet to the middle line of a certain twelve feet wide alley or driveway leading northwestwardly and southeastwardly from Bunting road (fifty feet wide).

No. 1164 Under and subject to certain building restrictions; and subject to a central heating plant as in Deed Book No. 714, page 566. &c.

Under and subject to certain building restrictions, conditions and agreement and also under and subject to the payment of a certain mortgage debt in the principal sum of thirty-two hundred dollars.

Together with the free and common use, Together with the free and common use, I liberty and privilege of the aforesaid alley or and privilege of the aforesaid alley or with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the north-sageway 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 thereof.

Together with the free and common use, inglet, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid alley or with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the north-sageway 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 thereof. hundredths feet northeastwardly from the northeasterly side of a certain proposed forty feet wide road to be called Lamport road, in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania: Containing in front or breadth on the said Guilford road fourteen and twenty-five one-hundredths feet and extending of that width in length or depth northwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Guilford road eighty feet to a point in the northwesterly side of a certain ten feet wide right of way extending southwestwardly into Lamport road and eastwardly into a certain ten feet wide private driveway extending southeastwardly into Guilford road.

Under and subject to certain building estrictions and conditions and agreement

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MITCHELL NOMINATED FOR PRES. OF PLAYERS' CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

APRIL 15, 1932

the Jury".

Jury" will be given at Ridley Park. ASSISTANT DIRECTORS (January)-J. Wm. Simmons (February)—H. G. Forster

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Feb., A. F. Jackson, "The Desperate Apr., Robert W. Graham, "Gone Holly- compared to 43 men, 20 women, 1 child important from the standpoint of a good your rooms of furniture, lamps and tab- and R. G. E. Ullman.

Two performances of "Ladies of

than ordinary Fill your bins

ANTHRACITE

GIRARD-MILLER L. E. BENDITT

1931 season. The casts of this year deused last year. 24 new players were show as that of a cast. May, Roland G. E. Ullman, "Ladies of used this year, while 20 were used in the "The continuing success of a Club.

> bers who desire to play and makes an of the seven we now have. opportunity. During the 1930-1931 sea- 1932-1933 season, is hoping to build up

son 33% of the total players were new players. During the 1931-1932 season sistant Stage Managers, so that the "The question of what kind of plays be relieved of a lot of their work. the Club should produce is always under season. Expressions from Club Mem- tion Committee. The women of this bers as to the sort of plays they desire Committee have had the thankless ioh of are always welcomed and are given every consideration. The royalties, setting costs, and the ability to cast a show

are the limitations of our ability to produce a show. Many shows suggested to us have not been released to amateurs and some could not be adequately cast. "The vital consideration is. Would the Club rather have plays such as "The School for Scandal," "Midsummer Nights Dream", "Romeo and Juliet", "As You Like It", or say a Greek Tragedy. Plays that are accepted as classics, but would be done by amateurs with the limitations of amateurs, or would you rather have plays such as "The Hottentot", "The Dictator", "Aren't We All, "The Bad Man", "Erstwhile Susan", "Under Cover", "This Thing Called Love", "Penrod", "Gone Hollywood", "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh" plays that are

"Would you like to see an occasional riginal play making its first appearance? ould you like to see a play revived

designed to amuse, but can be done by

amateurs very closely approximating the

"These are all questions uppermost i the minds of the Cast Committee and Committee will request an opinion from you at the May Club Night, when a questionnaire will be passed among you so that next season can be outlined more closely to your wishes.

1930-1931 season. These 24 new players such as ours, is based on the supply of the represent 71% of the total number of Directors. This year the Cast Commitapplications for parts received from Club tee have expanded with Assistant Direc-Members by the Cast Committee. tors for each show and the Committee is "The Cast Committee is always anx- eagerly looking forward to the time that ious to receive the names of Club mem- we can have fourteen Directors, in place earnest effort to give these members the "The Committee, in its plans for the

25% of the total Casts were new players. Property and Electrical Committees can consideration by the Cast Committee in "As a Committee, we wish to call vouan effort to give the Club a diversified attention to work of the Stage Decora-

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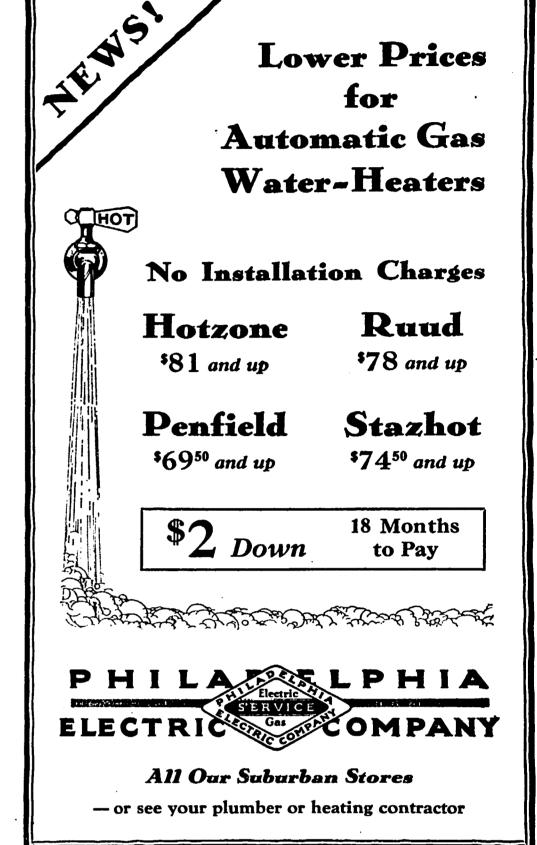
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your attention to and to applaud the ex- borrowing your furniture and whatnots les for a solid week and we deeply apcellent work of the Property Committee, to decorate our stages, a feature of any preciate the loyal support you have given (May)—J. Wm. Simmons

"This Season used a total of 92 players as compared to 64 used during the 1930—The report Committee, under the equally capable directions of the capable management of C. Wahl Olmes, and the Electrical Committee, under the equally capable directions. We also wish to thank the Club to decorate our stages, a feature of any preciate the loyal support you have given play, that adds tremendously to its success. We also wish to thank the Club."

The report is signed by Roy C. Committee, under the equally capable directions.

tion of Barton L. Hoopes, 3rd. The Members for their splendid co-operation. ley, chr., Chas. D. Mitchell, A. F. Jack-Mar., R. C. Comley, "Three Faces East" manded 56 men, 36 women, 0 children as work of these Committees is equally as We realize it is a sacrifice to denude son, John Dolman Jr., Robt. W. Graham,



COMMUTATION RATES

Effective: April 15, 1932

Commutation Tickets for the Daily Rider --Also Special Rates for School Children

COMMUTATION TICKET BOOKS

Commutation Ticket Books of 50 tickets each will be sold for \$3.75 (7½c a ticket). These tickets will be good for 30 days from the date of purchase and may be used by the bearer only.

The tickets must be detached from the book by the conductor.

They will be good on rail and bus lines.

Commutation tickets cannot be used as part payment of through rates.

Transfers will not be issued on these tickets.

SCHOOL TICKET BOOKS

School Ticket Books of 50 tickets each will be sold for the use of school children on school certificates obtainable from school authorities, for \$3.75 (7½c per ticket). Free transfers will be issued on these school tickets.

These special discount tickets will be placed on sale at 69th St. Terminal.

It is a concession rate for the daily rider over the casual rider.

They are being offered to the travelling public as a benefit to the daily rider and for the purpose of encouraging

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If it becomes sufficiently attractive to the travelling public it will be continued. It is a bargain rate in transportation which will help the rider in reducing his daily transportation cost and we hope the Transportation Company, by attracting more riders.

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tion of schools and the question of as-strengthen the banking laws of Pennsyl-efficient men. Mr. Turner believes that

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W. C. T. U.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniels, 223 S. Chester Road, on Wednesday, April 20th at 2:30 o'clock. All women are cordially invited. MAY H. VAN ALEN. Publicity Director.

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Mr. Eaton, however, moved that two fifty-thousand dollar policies on the new grade school building just completed be used to secure comparative rates from both local and Philadelphia insurance

Story Hour The Story Hour program was post-

School Tax Rate Cut

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R. C. Disque, treasurer of the board Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour bers of the board stated that in as much the item included in the budget to be ad-

> . Eaton, chairman of the Finance Committee, who explained that he thought is represented intelligent economy, "which means getting the maximum for every dollar spent."

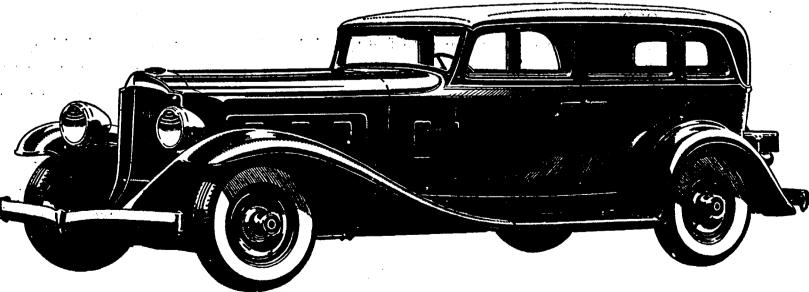
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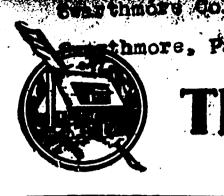
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PUBLIC IS INVITED

Dr. Alfred J. Swan, head of Swarth- of the school district might be served more's department of music, announced while at the same time satisfying the yesterday the engagement of the Ked- local agents. roff Quartet, famous group of Russian | The following resolution was passed gorog," a wedding song from the Prov-

will also be on the program. professor in the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music; however, when he "MASTER SKYLARK" IS conceived the idea of organizing the quartet, he resigned his position and took his troupe on tour through the continental countries. Later, when ac
The book Master Skylark by John parts.

17. How many years have you been a member? conducted highly successful tours here. brary, was dramatised by the Story Hour stantin, and two tenors. Twelve years Nick Attwood who lived in Stratford, of these singers had attained no little choir of St. Paul's Cathedral.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

will entertain all church women of represented St. Paul's Choir. Swarthmore next Thursday afternoon, dies in Swarthmore. An excellent program has been arranged by the Committee. The Swarthmore Interdenominational Committee is formed by rep-Mrs. H. Bundick, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole- ard Stewart, a concert violinist of New man, Miss Gladys Quinlan, Friends, York City. Mrs. Stewart has received Mrs. S. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Holmes very favorable press notices of her playand Mrs. W. H. Thatcher. Miss Ella Nowinski of Philadelphia

will entertain from 3 to 3.30 with an international program fo piano solos.

LOCAL WOMEN SEE

leadership of Mrs. A. R. Redgrave for Thayer. the Garden Section of the Woman's Club was a huge success; the capacity being signed for quite early. The following ladies went to Washington on Thursday aboard the special: Mrs. G. L. Alston. Mrs. A. M. Allison, Mrs. E. Van Schoenhover, Mrs. H. Hanzlick. Miss D. Narberth, Mrs. O. Narberth, Mrs. P. Cleaver, Mrs. J. Seal, Mrs. W. E. Soden, Miss M. Lynd, Mrs. Frank Windell, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. S. Johnson, Miss E. Steele, Mrs. J. E. Snyder, Mrs. Edson Young, Mrs. Wm. Cresson, Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mrs. L. C. Blunden, Mrs. S. MacMillan, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. F. Lemon, Mrs. C. E. Clevell, Mrs. Frank Onyx, Miss Vera Demuth, Mrs. Wm. Matos, Miss J. Walter, Miss Helen Barber, Mrs. H. D. Hamilton, Mrs. D. M. Ulrich, Mrs. J. W. Fritz, Miss C. E. Howe, Mrs. F. simpers, Mr. Simpers, Mrs. L. M. Fussell, Mrs. Charles Israel, Mrs. W. R. Wright, Mrs. R. Walters, Mrs. L. P. Stevens, Mrs. H. Sieback, Mrs. George Gluesson, Mrs. Thaw, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Miss-Barnes, Mrs. Wm. Bittel, Mrs. Arthur Grover, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Kline, Mrs. A. R. Redgrave, Mrs. W. H. Brehn and Miss Brehn, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Tuft, Mrs. Barger, and Mrs. Wm. Earl Kistler.

SCHOOL INSURANCE

No definite decision on the question of changing the fire insurance for the Swarthmore schools has been reached Will Sing At College Vespers during the past week. Several meetings of committees have been held but no definite action has been decided upon according to members of the board.

During the week, Swarthmore has been a mecca for insurance men with a great variety of ideas on how the best interests

singers, to give a program of religious at the meeting of the Business Men's Asand folk melodies in Vespers on Sunday, April 24. The quartet, which celebrates its thirty-fifth anniversary this year, will open its program with "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord," by Ippolitov-Ivanov and will include "The Bells of Novarday noon: "Resolved that it is the concensus of opinion of this organization that in any change in the placing of fire insurance on the school properties contemplated by the School Board, due templated by the School Board, due ince of Novgorod. "Bacchanalian Songs" weight and consideration be given to 1 maintain offices in Swarthmore and who The organization was founded by Ni- by the payment of school and borough

STORY HOUR PROGRAM

clamation for his fine work became overwhelming, he came to America, and Bennett, from the Swarthmore public li
17. How many years have you been a member?

18. What other suggestions, criticisms, or remarks can you offer? At this time the quartet consisted of last Thursday in the Woman's Club-Nicolai Kedroff and his brother, Con-house. This is a story of an English boy, ago, however, the tenors died, and in the home town of William Shakespeare their places were engaged Timofei S. Kasakoff and Ivan K. Denisoff, who Because of his beautiful voice he was doing a great deal of extra work presented by the first of the Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park.

The next musical hour will be at the answers by ascertaining what other simwas soloist for the Swarthmore College kidnaped, taken to London and forced paring for their concert on Friday, The next musical hour will be at the answers by ascertaining what other simchorus when it gave its major concert to sing before the Queen with the boys' April 29th. They will go to Philadel- home of Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, ilar clubs throughout the country are of these singers had attained no little choir of St. Paul's Cathedral.

fame for their excellent voices, and His adventures before he finally espin on Wednesday, where they will Mrs. Clyde will give a program of modhave increased their reputation to such capes to return home to his mother were practice with the Women's Symphony ern music. She will be assisted by Mrs. SIMFONIETTA COM. an extent that the quartet is almost told in dramatic form by the following Orchestra. The following members of Robert Carels as soloist and by Mrs. cast: Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Oscar Gil-the club will take part in this year's Edna Coates Colafemina as violinist.

TEA NEXT THURSDAY Brill, Gaston Carewe, Mrs. Dean Park- Bedd a Mrs. Edwin Crosby, Mrs. John er. Others in the cast were Billy Spen- Dettersen, Miss Jean Doctor, 'Mrs. The Junior Women's Auxiliary of The Friends, under the leadership cer, Mrs. Bonsall, Grace Dodd. Mary both Mrs. Roy Delaplaine, Mrs. Roy Trinity Church met at the church par of Mrs. S. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Bonsall, and Mrs. Roy Delaplaine. The land Eaton, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. lors Monday evening. Mrs. J. Burri-Holmes and Mrs. W. H. Thatcher, Junior choir of the Presbyterian church Gerold Effing, Mrs. Gilbert Fairies, West presided, Miss Anna Dickson, sis-"Hark, Hark, The Lark," from Mrs. F. M. Hadley, Mrs. S. W. John- avenue, told of the work which is being

Musical Vespers resentative women from the churches, at the Presbyterian Church will be given Paxson, Mrs. Leonard Ruber, Milliam resentative women from the churches, at the Presbyterian Church will be given 1 except, Mrs. Lobn Howard to attend a meeting to be neighbor at the dren's concert which is to be held on Sat-Murphy, Mrs. Frank Irvine. Presby-terian, Mrs. G. C. Barber, Mrs. E. F. tata "God, Thou Art Great." Sullivan's Cook, Miss Jean Doctor. Methodist, "Thou, O Lord, art our Father" will be Mrs. Earl Kistler, Mrs. Frank Smith, Sung.
Mrs. A. G. White. African Methodist, The assisting artist will be Ruby Ger-

ing in concerts here and abroad.

The Fortnightly program given at The Cherry Blossom Special, under the

Fortnightly



The Kedroff quartet, well known Russian singers engaged through Dr. Alfred J. Swan, who will offer a select program of religious and folk melodies in vespers Sunday, April 24.

Player's Club Questionaire

"Please take time before the play or between the acts to answer the following questions. By doing so you will greatly oblige the cast committee, and help it to serve you more effectively next year. No promise or obligation is involved. Answer frankly, and do not sign your name. An usher will collect your answers before act III, or as you go out."

1. In the choice of plays, do you favor a higher literary or artistic standard than in the past? The same standard? A more popular standard? 2. Assuming the antithesis to be unavoidable, which of the following would you prefer: (a) A trifling play brilliantly performed; (b) A second rate play | SEEK very well performed; (c) A good play indifferently performed; (d) A really

fine play poorly performed? 3. What is your definition of a really fine play (with examples)?

4. Do you favor an occasional serious play? Tragedy? 5. Do you prefer comedy as a general rule? 6. Do you favor an occasional poetic or fanciful play?

7. Do you favor an occasional period or costume play? Would you like us to do a play of Shakespeare? Which one? 9. Do you favor an occasional experiment in modernistic, or stylistic, or pressionistic setting and lighting?

. Do you favor an occasional revival (say once a year) of some favorite Club rectors hope to learn whether or not they production? Which ones?

Do you favor the occasional production of a new script? by Tschaikowsky, words by Pushkin, the interests of the local agents who 12. List any plays, new or old, that you would specifically recommend for pro-

colai N. Kedroff, at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1897. Kedroff had been a the upkeep of the school property."

13. List any dramatist whose plays you would recommend.

14. What specific plays, types of plays, or dramatists would you particularly like the upkeep of the school property." 15. Do you favor the policy of casting solely for excellence of performance? Or of casting to use as many Club members as possible in a season at the ed in the past.

expense of smoothness and finish? 16. List any members not recently cast who should, in your judgment, be offered questionaire will no doubt have a direct

Musical Hour

PREPARING CONCERT

creest, William Shakespeare, Mrs. program.
George Warren, Nick Atwood, Kitty Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, Miss Gocher, ter of Mr. P. M. Dickson of Princeton who are interested. April 28th, at 2:30 in the Friends Whittier House. This tea will afford fun and fellowship to all interested la
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3 from each Church. Episcopal, Mrs. this Sunday at Vespers at 4:45 p. m. Raman, Mrs. k. Chester Spencer, Mrs. John Howard Campus this coming Sunday evening. The choir under Mr. Kneedler's direction.

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led by Mrs. Hadly M. Crist. An inter- ited to twenty minutes, after which there esting address on South America was will be an opportunity for questions. given by Miss Irene Sheppard who for a number of years was a missionary in ROSE VALLEY PARENTS Mrs. Andrew Porter's on last Monday Brazil. Tea and a social hour followed CHERRY BLOSSOMS included a review of "All Passion Spent," the meeting. The third and last meeting Mrs. Tuttle, the playing of Schumann's of the series will be held at the home of Mrs. Tuttle, the playing of Schumann's of the series will be held at the home of "Papilion" by Mrs. Clyde, literary sketches by Mrs. Simpers and Mrs. Wednesday at 2:30. The Chilean Consul America will be discussed by Mr. Wilof Philadelphia will make an address.

liam Burnlee Currie, Director of Educa- Oudry Davis, Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, tion at Dartington Hall, Totnes, Eng- Mrs. Addison Wickham, Mrs. Clair Willand, at an opening meeting of the Parcox. ents' Association of The School in Rose Valley, to be held in Bond Memorial Hall. Swarthmore College, this evening,

Friday, April 22. o'clock. All who are interested in pro- Edwin A. Yarnall, Swarthmore. gressive education are cordially invited

TREE PLANTING ON

A tree planting ceremony will be held A box luncheon will be taken by at Chester road and Providence road those participating, coffee being served next Wednesday, April 27 at 11 o'clock, by the institution. under the auspices of the Delaware! Rain or shine the cars will meet at County Federation of Woman's Clubs. 10:30 a. m. at the Swarthmore Woman's Clubhouse, and will leave Pennhurst at The local club will participate.

Mrs. William W. Speakman before leaving Pasadena is giving a small lunch-eon in honor of Mrs. John Limeburner,

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of club members. With the completion of the new clubhouse many members have expressed the desire that the directors choose for presentation plays of recognized dramatic or intellectual value rather than the lighter more frivolous type of production favor-

The answers to the questions in the bearing on next year's program and members are asked to give them considerable thought before the May club nights. The Swarthmore College Library has a number of volumns on the Little Theatre movement, the Commu-The Music Section of the New Cen- nity Theatre, and "Acting Societies,"

RECEPTION MONDAY

The Swarthmore Women's Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber String Simionietta, will give a musical program in on Monday, April 25 at four p. m. The Committee will be glad to welcome any residents of Swarthmore and vicinity

ranged for pipe organ and piano; Mrs.

AT WHITTIER HOUSE Philip Oudry Davis, soprano and Mrs. Addison S. Wickham, contralto. A member of the Philadelphia Comto attend a meeting to be held at the dren's concert which is to be held on Sat-

Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Sim-To vote intelligently at the Primary fonietta, has just returned from a tour election next Tuesday, information re- to the musical capitals of Europe where garding Party policies and candidates he received great acclaim as guest conwill be presented by the following: Mr ductor of the Symphony orchestras of ing held by the Missionary section of the Fred Taylor Pusey, Republican Party; Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and Warsaw. The Woman's Association of the Presbyter- Prof. John H. Pitman, Democratic Simfonietta is a group of musicians from

> The Children's concert is an annual gala event for the young people of Philadelphia and vicinity. Among the Swarthmore people who are interested in the ASSOCIATION TO MEET Children's Concert and the Simfonietta are: Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Leonard

> > Trip to Pennhurst

All who are interested in making the A buffet supper will be served this trip with the Delaware County League of evening for those who communicate in Women Voters and the Chester County advance with Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler, League to visit Pennhurst State School Chairman of the Parents' Association; for sub-normal and feeble-minded chiland the meeting will begin promptly at 8 dren on May 6th will please notify Mrs.

> It is very essential that the names of those willing to drive cars, as well as those desiring to take this trip, be given as soon as possible so that transportation PROVIDENCE ROAD can be arranged for and the institution advised of the number expected.

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4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Katherine Stockdale and Miss Joan Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of South Courtesy Swarthmore Phoenix Stockdale, all former Swarthmoreans. River, N. J. announce the birth of a After a brief visit with Swarthmore daughter, Patrician Ann on April 18. friends, Mrs. Speakman will open her Mr. Milligan was a member of the teach-summer home at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. ing staff of the High school last year.

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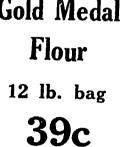
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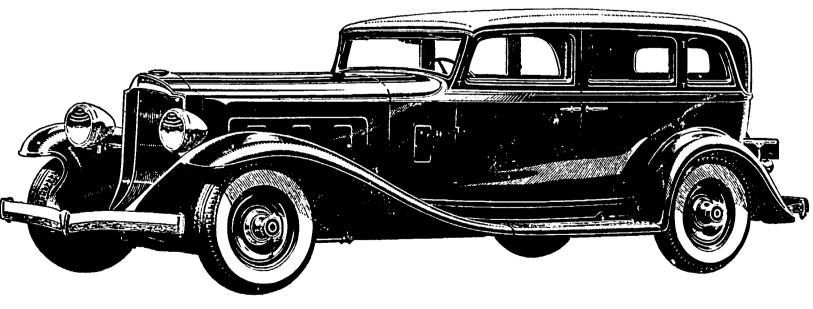
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KEDROFF QUARTETTE NO DECISION ON TO GIVE RECITAL

Swarthmore schools has been reached Will Sing At College Vespers during the past week. Several meetings In Collection Hall definite action has been decided upon ac-

PUBLIC IS INVITED a mecca for insurance men with a great

variety of ideas on how the best interests Dr. Alfred J. Swan, head of Swarth- of the school district might be served more's department of music, announced while at the same time satisfying the vesterday the engagement of the Ked- local agents. roff Quartet, famous group of Russian and folk melodies in Vespers on Sun- sociation at the Strath Haven Inn Wed- 7. Do you favor an occasional period or costume play? ay, April 24. The quartet, which celeorates its thirty-fifth anniversary this year, will open its program with "Behold. that in any change in the placing of fire Bless Ye the Lord," by Ippolitov-Ivanov and will include "The Bells of Novtemplated by the School Board, due gorog," a wedding song from the Province of Novgorod, "Bacchanalian Songs" by Tschaikowsky, words by Pushkin, maintain offices in Swarthmore and who will also be on the program.

The organization was founded by Nicolai N. Kedroff, at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1897. Kedroff had been a the upkeep of the school property." professor in the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music; however, when he conceived the idea of organizing the quartet, he resigned his position and took his troupe on tour through the continental countries. Later, when acclamation for his fine work became Bennett, from the Swarthmore public li- 18. What other suggestions, criticisms, or remarks can you offer? overwhelming, he came to America, and conducted highly successful tours here. brary, was dramatised by the Story Hour At this time the quartet consisted of last Thursday in the Woman's Club- WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS Nicolai Kedroff and his brother, Con- house. This is a story of an English boy, stantin, and two tenors. Twelve years Nick Attwood who lived in Stratford, ago, however, the tenors died, and in the home town of William Shakespeare their places were engaged Timofei S. Kasakoff and Ivan K. Denisoff, who Because of his beautiful voice he was doing a great deal of extra work pre
Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park.

The chorus of the Woman's Cun is beautiful voice he was doing a great deal of extra work pre
Swarthmore avenue, Ridley Park. chorus when it gave its major concert on April 8 in Clothier Memorial. Both to sing before the Queen with the boys' of these singers had attained no little fame for their excellent voices, and an extent that the quartet is almost told in dramatic form by the fo

INTERDENOMINATIONAL TEA NEXT THURSDAY Brill, Gaston Carewe, Mrs. Dear

The Friends, under the leadership cer, Mrs. Bonsall, Grace Dode of Mrs. S. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Bonsall, and Mrs. Roy Delaplain Holmes and Mrs. W. H. Thatcher, Junior choir of the Presbyteria will entertain all church women of represented St. Paul's Choir. Swarthmore next Thursday afternoon, April 28th, at 2:30 in the Friends Shakespeare's cymbeline music l Whittier House. This tea will afford fun and fellowship to all interested ladies in Swarthmore. An excellent program has been arranged by the Committee. The Swarthmore Interdenominational Committee is formed by representative women from the churches, at the Presbyterian Church will 3 from each Church. Episcopal, Mrs. this Sunday at Vespers at 4:45 A. O. Redgrave, Chairman, Mrs. John The choir under Mr. Kneedl Murphy, Mrs. Frank Irvine. Presby- tion has prepared Spohr's beat terian, Mrs. G. C. Barber, Mrs. E. F. tata "God, Thou Art Great." Cook, Miss Jean Doctor, Methodist, "Thou, O Lord, art our Father" will be Mrs. Earl Kistler, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. A. G. White. African Methodist. Mrs. H. Bundick, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole- ard Stewart, a concert violinist of New man, Miss Gladys Quinlan, Friends, Mrs. S. C. Palmer, Mrs. J. H. Holmes and Mrs. W. H. Thatcher.

Miss Ella Nowinski of Philadelphia will entertain from 3 to 3.30 with an international program fo piano solos.

LOCAL WOMEN SEE

The Cherry Blossom Special, under the leadership of Mrs. A. R. Redgrave for Thayer.

the Garden Section of the Woman's Club was a huge success; the capacity being signed for quite early. The following ladies went to Washington on Thursday aboard the special: Mrs. G. l., Alston Mrs. A. M. Allison, Mrs. E. Van Schoenhover, Mrs. H. Hanzlick, Miss D. Narberth, Mrs. O. Narberth, Mrs. P. Cleaver, Mrs. J. Seal, Mrs. W. E. Soden, Miss M. Lynd, Mrs. Frank Windell, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Mrs. T. H. Brown, Mrs. S. Johnson, Miss E. Steele, Mrs. J. E. Snyder, Mrs. Edson Young, Mrs. Wm. Cresson, Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mrs. L. Blunden, Mrs. S. MacMillan, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. F. Lemon, Mrs. C. E. Clevell, Mrs. Frank Onyx, Miss Vera Demuth, Mrs. Wm. Matos, Miss J. Walter, Miss Helen Barber, Mrs. H. D. Hamilton, Mrs. D. M. Ulrich, Mrs. J W. Fritz, Miss C. E. Howe, Mrs. Simpers, Mr. Simpers, Mrs. L. M. Fussell, Mrs. Charles Israel, Mrs. W. R. Wright, Mrs. R. Walters, Mrs. L. P. Stevens, Mrs. H. Sieback, Mrs. George Gluesson, Mrs. Thaw, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Wm. Bittel, Mrs. Arthur Grover, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Klinė, Mrs. A. R. Redgrave, Mrs. W. H. Brehn and Miss Brehn, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Tuft, Mrs. Barger, and Mrs. Wm. Earl Kistler. dies in vespers Sunday, April 24.

Player's Club Questionaire

"Please take time before the play or between the acts to answer the following questions. By doing so you will greatly oblige the cast committee, and help it to serve you more effectively next year. No promise or obligation is involved. Answer frankly, and do not sign your name. An usher will collect your answers before act III, or as you go out."

1. In the choice of plays, do you favor a higher literary or artistic standard than in the past? The same standard? A more popular standard? Assuming the antithesis to be unavoidable, which of the following would you prefer: (a) A triffing play brilliantly performed; (b) A second rate play | SEEK very well performed; (c) A good play indifferently performed; (d) A really

fine play poorly performed? 3. What is your definition of a really fine play (with examples)? 4. Do you favor an occasional serious play? Tragedy?

The following resolution was passed 5. Do you prefer comedy as a general rule: singers, to give a program of religious at the meeting of the Business Men's As- 6. Do you favor an occasional poetic or fanciful play?

nesday noon: "Resolved that it is the 8. Would you like us to do a play of Shakespeare? Which one? concensus of opinion of this organization 9. Do you favor an occasional experiment in modernistic, or stylistic, or pressionistic setting and lighting?

insurance on the school properties con- 10. Do you favor an occasional revival (say once a year) of some favorite Club rectors hope to learn whether or not they production? Which ones? weight and consideration be given to 11. Do you favor the occasional production of a new script?

the interests of the local agents who 12. List any plays, new or old, that you would specifically recommend for proby the payment of school and borough 13. List any dramatist whose plays you would recommend. taxes have contributed substantially to 14. What specific plays, types of plays, or dramatists would you particularly like

15. Do you favor the policy of easting solely for excellence of performance? Or of casting to use as many Club members as possible in a season at the ed in the past. expense of smoothness and finish? STORY HOUR PROGRAM

6. List any members not recently cast who should, in your judgment, be offered The book Master Skylark by John parts.

17. How many years have you been a member?

PREPARING CONCERT

paring for their concert on Friday. April 29th, They will go to Philadelon Wednesday, where they will Swarthmore and Ogden avenues, when doing. have increased their reputation to such capes to return home to his mother were practice with the Women's Symphony ern music. She will be assisted by Mrs. SIMFONIETTA COM. ra. The following members of Robert Carels as soloist and by Mrs.

nter. Mrs. Stanley MacMillan,

will take part in this year's Edna Coates Colafemina as violinist. cast: Oueen Elizabeth, Mrs. Osc creest. William Shakespeare. George Warren, Nick Atwood. T. Harry Brown, . Mrs. Edwin Crosb er. Others in the cast were Bill en, Miss Jean U Mrs. Roy Delaplair aton, Mrs. L. C. Er Effing, Mrs. Gill I. Donald Gibson, Miss Gocher, 1844 "Hark, Hark, The Lark,

RUSSIAN QUARTET

The Kedroff quartet, well known Russian singers engaged through Dr.

Alfred J. Swan, who will offer a select program of religious and folk melo-

Musical Vespers

SCHOOL INSURANCE

of committees have been held but no

During the week, Swarthmore has been

cording to members of the board.

"MASTER SKYLARK" IS

choir of St. Paul's Cathedral.

His adventures before he finally

The regular monthly service

The assisting artist will be Ruby Ger-York City. Mrs. Stewart has received very favorable press notices of her playing in concerts here and abroad.

Fortnightly

given by Miss Irene Sheppard who for a Mrs. Andrew Porter's on last Monday Brazil. Tea and a social hour followed CHERRY BLOSSOMS included a review of "All Passion Spent," the meeting. The third and last meeting Mrs. Tuttle, the playing of Schumann's of the series will be held at the home of "Papilion" by Mrs. Clyde, literary Mrs. Leonard Ashton, Elm avenue, next sketches by Mrs. Simpers and Mrs. Wednesday at 2:30. The Chilean Consul America will be discussed by Mr. Wil- Mrs. Theodore Crossen, Mrs. Philip

3. M. Hadley, Mrs. S. W. John- avenue, told of the work which is being Irs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. John done at the Church House in Philadeline, Mrs. Lloyd Kaufmann, Mrs. phia for the unemployed women of the Lawrence, Miss Ralph Little, city.

Musical Hour

M. C. McClung, Mrs. Jacob POLITICAL RALLY AT WHITTIER HOUSE Philip Oudry Davis, soprano and Mrs.

John Morgan, Mrs. Roy Mercer, Harry Miller, Mrs. J. Warren on, Mrs. Leonard Ruber, Milliam to attend a meeting to be held at the dren's concert which is to be held on Satan, Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Mrs. Friends Meeting House on the college urday, April 30 at the Penn Athletic A. Simpson, Mrs. John Howard campus this coming Sunday evening Club at 11:00 a. m. April 24th at 8 o'clock.

To vote intelligently at the Primary The second of a series of meetings be- will be presented by the following: Mr Woman's Association of the Presbyter- Prof. John H. Pitman, Democratic ian church was well attended Wednesday Party; Dr. Jesse H. Holmes for the Soafternoon. The devotional exercises were cialist Party. Each speaker will be limled by Mrs. Hadly M. Crist. An inter- ited to twenty minutes, after which there esting address on South America was will be an opportunity for questions.

at number of years was a missionary in ROSE VALLEY PARENTS

liam Burnlee Currie, Director of Educa-Oudry Davis, Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, tion at Dartington Hall, Totnes, Eng- Mrs. Addison Wickham, Mrs. Clair Willand, at an opening meeting of the Par- cox. ents' Association of The School in Rose Valley, to be held in Bond Memorial Hall. Swarthmore College, this evening, Friday, April 22.

TREE PLANTING ON

at Chester road and Providence road those participating, coffee being served next Wednesday, April 27 at 11 o'clock, by the institution. under the auspices of the Delaware Rain or shine the cars will meet at County Federation of Woman's Clubs. 10:30 a. m. at the Swarthmore Woman's The local club will participate.

Mrs. William W. Speakman before leaving Pasadena is giving a small luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Limeburner,

Ouestionaire To Be Distributed At May Production of Club

STUDIED ANSWERS

Members of the Swarthmore Players' Club will be given a real test of what they know about the drama and to what extent they can analyze their own reactions to the Players' Club productions when they receive copies of a questionaire to be distributed at the May production of the club. By this questionaire the diare selecting for production plays that are meeting the approval of the majority

of club members. With the completion of the new clubhouse many members have expressed the desire that the directors choose for presentation plays of recognized dramatic or intellectual value rather than the lighter more frivolous type of production favor-

The answers to the questions in the mestionaire will no doubt have a direct bearing on next year's program and members are asked to give them considerable thought before the May club nights. The Swarthmore College Library has a number of volumns on the Little Theatre movement, the Commu-The Music Section of the New Cen- nity Theatre, and "Acting Societies," tury Club of Chester met on Wednesday whichever classification fits the Swarthat the home of Mrs. Charles Ernst, more Club, and members of the club The next musical hour will be at the answers by ascertaining what other simhome of Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, ilar clubs throughout the country are Mrs. Clyde will give a program of mod-

RECEPTION MONDAY

A program will be given by Dorothy Soldsmith Netter, concert pianist, Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde and Miss Regina Chastaine who will play several numbers ar-

ranged for pipe organ and piano; Mrs.

Addison S. Wickham, contralto. A member of the Philadelphia Com-

Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the Simelection next Tuesday, information re- to the musical capitals of Europe where garding Party policies and candidates he received great acclaim as guest conductor of the Symphony orchestras of ing held by the Missionary section of the Fred Taylor Pusey, Republican Party; Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and Warsaw. The Simfonietta is a group of musicians from

> The Children's concert is an annual gala event for the young people of Philadelphia and vicinity. Among the Swarthmore people who are interested in the ASSOCIATION TO MEET Children's Concert and the Simfonietta are: Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Leonard Ashton, Mrs. Robert Carels, Mrs. Sam-

Trip to Pennhurst

those willing to drive cars, as well as those desiring to take this trip, be given as soon as possible so that transportation PROVIDENCE ROAD can be arranged for and the institution advised of the number expected. A tree planting ceremony will be held A box luncheon will be taken by

Clubhouse, and will leave Pennhurst at 4:00 p. m.

Birth

Mrs. Katherine Stockdale and Miss Joan Mr. and Mrs. John Milligan of South Stockdale, all former Swarthmoreans. River, N. J. announce the birth of a After a brief visit with Swarthmore daughter, Patrician Ann on April 18. friends, Mrs. Speakman will open her Mr. Milligan was a member of the teachsummer home at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. ling staff of the High school last year.

A buffet supper will be served this trip with the Delaware County League of evening for those who communicate in Women Voters and the Chester County advance with Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler, League to visit Pennhurst State School Chairman of the Parents' Association; for sub-normal and feeble-minded chiland the meeting will begin promptly at 8 dren on May 6th will please notify Mrs. o'clock. All who are interested in pro- Edwin A. Yarnall, Swarthmore. gressive education are cordially invited it is very essential that the names of

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WOMAN'S CLUB lion Elm trees as a tribute to the mem-ducing gratifying results. The men's and

and the number will probably reach on the many familiar and aesthetic songs She also reminded the club members members of the cast are separately reof the essay contest the object of which hearsing their parts. The parts of the made by the Eastman Teaching Film of the essay contest the object of which is "What Can Club Women Do For Conservation". The contest is open to all two poets, Grosvenor and Bunthorne. ter Haines was sent by the Philadelphia Electric company, owners of the film, to explain the picture. Mrs. Charles Mus-A. R. Redgrave. After the picture was Valley, these two players made an outser, chairman of the County Conserva-tion Committee, was a guest and told of shown the audience assembled in the yard standing success in the same parts. Craig tion Committee, was a guest and told of where Rev. Lloyd P. Stevens, pastor of the Washington Bicentenial Committee the Methodist church pronounced the invocation. Mrs. William Earl Kistler, Company. The part of Patience will be

> Secretary. the Girl Scouts who gave a fitting pro-TO GIVE "PATIENCE"

> > The Rose Valley Chorus is now in rehearsal to celebrate its twenty-fifth season this spring by giving the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience", at the Swarthmore Players' Club in Swarthmore on Thursday and Saturday evenings, May director, soloist and vocal teacher, is di-

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Normance given by the Savoy Opera vocation. Mrs. William Earl Kistler, Company. The part of Patience will be Woman's club, spoke inspiringly of the Planting of the Norway Spruce, telling of the love of trees of George Washington. Mrs. Kistler added a spadeful of dirt to the tree, followed by Mrs. Redgrave. Miss Martha Haviland, chairman of the American Citizen-loss of the Rose Valley Chorus. A spadeful of dirt to the tree, followed by Mrs. Redgrave. Miss Martha Haviland, chairman of the American Citizen-loss of the Amer

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green of Potts-Massachusetts, left on Thursday after Mrs. Harold G. Griffin for several days. Tuesday afternoon.

The Poet's Circle met with Mrs. Rob- the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. ert L. Coates of Harvard avenue on F. Meschter of Dickinson avenue. Wednesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cookman of

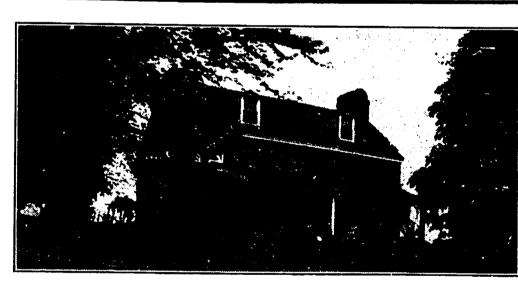
Mrs. Genevieve Gopolian with her small daughter and nurse of Cairo, Harvard avenue entertained a group of Egypt, are the guests of Mrs. George D. friends last Saturday evening. Hodgson of Amherst avenue. Mrs. Gop- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Norton and daugh olian's mother, Mrs. Ida H. Ralph of ter Joan of Boston, Mass. were the week-Hodgson for several days of last week. and Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cresson of Miss Grace Dodd of Swarthmore ave-Amherst avenue spent last week-end at nue is spending the week-end in Norristheir cottage at Beach Haven, N. J.

tained at tea last Sunday afternoon in her home on Kenyon avenue. City who has been the guest of Mrs. Al- the Nash Automobile Company, of Mil-Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett entertained

O. J. Gilcreest, Mrs. Alben Eavensen, Mrs. W. N. Wherry, of 210 Harvar and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas. the Episcopal Academy this evening.

dinner before the spring dancing party of Mrs. J. R. Snyder of Rutgers avefor the benefit of the Chester Hospital. Mrs. Brand Blanshard of Whittier

place is entertaining at tea this afternoon erly N. Y. Baptist Church, with his wife n honor of Mrs. Raymond Walters. Mrs. John A. Detlefsen of Lafayette of Mrs. Wilson's Father, C. A. Smith of avenue will entertain the Greater Phila- 11 Park avenue.



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Mrs. Herbert Sanford of Park avenue Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith of Pennsentertained at cards last Saturday eve- burg, Penna., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oberholtzer of Reading, Penna., will be Miss Shirley Shaw entertained after the dancing last Saturday. College avenue entertained at dinner at Miss Caroline Cresson entertained at discuss questions that may be asked.

the Strath Haven Inn last Friday eve- supper before the dancing class last Sat- Swarthmore women are urged to cast their votes at the polls before the meet- Lawn Mower Sharpener and Repairer Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of ing.

New York was also the guest of Mrs. end guests of Mrs. Norton's parents, Dr. monia on April 17th at his residence in Snyder who was well acquainted in

town, Penna. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde of Mrs. Frank N. Smith entertained at Swarthmore and Ogden avenues enter- bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon at

waukee, Wisconsin, was a guest at the her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Findlay Downes. Mrs. Baltimore Pike, while enroute to visit guests were Mrs. Findlay Downes, Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, Mrs. Roy C. Comley, Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mrs. James B. Douglas, Mrs. Charles Dravo, Mrs. Joseph Bates, Mrs. William H. Ward, Mrs.

Delta Delta Fraternity at luncheon

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She also reminded the club members members of the cast are separately reis "What Can Club Women Do For Conservation". The contest is open to all two poets, Grosvenor and Bunthorne. club members and will be read at the will be taken by Herbert L. Walton and May meeting of the County Federation J. Craig Janney. Several years ago, Finest Fruits and Vegetables
For any further information, write Mrs. when this opera was presented in Rose A. R. Redgrave. After the picture was Valley, these two players made an outtion Committee, was a guest and told of shown the audience assembled in the yard standing success in the same parts. Craig the Washington Bicentenial Committee where Rev. Lloyd P. Stevens, pastor of Janney also took the same role in a perthe Methodist church pronounced the in- formance given by the Savoy Opera vocation. Mrs. William Earl Kistler, Company. The part of Patience will be The School District of the Borough of president of the Woman's club, spoke in- taken by Dorothy M. Swisher whose Swarthmore will receive bids at the High spiringly of the planting of the Norway lovely soprano voice needs no introduc-Spruce, telling of the love of trees of tion to those who have followed recent general school supplier, art, shop, science. George Washington. Mrs. Kistler added productions of the Rose Valley Chorus. Rib Lamb Chops and janitors supplies, and fuel. The School a spadeful of dirt to the tree, followed Others included in the cast are Diana all bids in whole or in part and/or to by Mrs. Redgrave. Miss Martha Haviaward contracts to other than the low land chairman of the American Citizen- Evelyn Nicholson Francis Markland land, chairman of the American Citizen- Evelyn Nicholson, Francis Markland, bidders on any item or items.

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Amherst avenue spent last week-end at nue is spending the week-end in Norristheir cottage at Beach Haven, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde of Mrs. Frank N. Smith entertained at Swarthmore and Ogden avenues enter- bridge and tea Wednesday afternoon at tained at tea last Sunday afternoon in her home on Kenyon avenue. honor of Mr. Bushnell of New York City who has been the guest of Mrs. Albert Hill of Swarthmore avenue. Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Findlay Downes, Mrs. his son at Harvard University. Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mrs. James B. Douglas, Mrs. Charles Dravo, Mrs. Jos- entertain at dinner Saturday evening beeph Bates, Mrs. William H. Ward, Mrs. fore the dancing class.

O. J. Gilcreest, Mrs. Alben Eavensen, Mrs. W. N. Wherry, of 210 Harvard and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas. Miss Louise Archer Clyde and Mr. Samuel D. Clyde, Jr., will entertain at Strath Haven on Wednesday. the Episcopal Academy this evening.

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Anna T. Speakman,

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Those who were nearest and dearest

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

Meadow Larks

Our Swarthmore fields are full larks ;---I love their glad sweet cries Each spring I marvel at their song

To County Court four days last I walked, and all the time I heard, like dim enchanted bells.

With startled fresh surprise.

The field-lark's fairy chime. I served upon the jury there, And all the drowsy day

The court is rich in tragedies And humors by the way;

But law-suits love I less than larks. And shall to my last day. Our Swarthmore fields are full of larks.

And all the drowsy day In dreams I heard their carols sweet In meadows far away.

Clara Branson Parker

Clara Branson Parker had passed on and the sweetness of disposition had party's nomination, to vote against him to the Higher Life, I vividly recalled she not realized that underneath were her gracious greeting and warm heart- the Everlasting Arms of Love and Yours respectfully ed welcome when forty (40) years ago, Dr. Speakman and I, as bride and groom, came to Swarthmore and for and serving in one of the Father's a year lived neighbors to the kindly Many Mansions—for Parker family.

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propriate Quaker gray. Mr. Editor, I of Pennsylvania, at 8 o'clock. The en- It is expected that many Swarthmoreagree that the 18th amendment should be tially at least—to the discussion of other public questions.

Yours for academic freedom,

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Last Tuesday the High school baseball team defeated Prospect Park by
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game all the way through, two extra
innings being played.

At the beginning of the seventh inning the score stood Swarthmore 0,
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Together with the free use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid alley or driveway and passageway at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of other lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereof. Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00.

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December Term, 1931 All that certain lot or piece of ground

with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the northwesterly side of Guilford road at the distance of sixty-one and seventy-five one-hundredths feet northeastwardly from the northeasterly side of a certain proposed forty feet wide road to be called Lamport.

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Correspondence

Last Sunday, while indulging in philosophical meditations during a stroll, 1

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reverence in the presence of higher learn-

brousing upon the lower campus.

Anna T. Speakman,

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

Meadow Larks

Our Swarthmore fields are full I love their glad sweet cries Each spring I marvel at their song

With startled fresh surprise, To County Court four days last week Mrs. Parker, she always dresses so lively and all the time freshily and smiles so cheerily when to look like ning in order to get all possible information regarding parties and candidates. I heard, like dim enchanted bells, The field-lark's fairy chime.

I served upon the jury there, And all the drowsy day I dreamed of Swarthmore's lovely larks when physical limitations caused great

In meadows far away. The court is rich in tragedies And humors by the way:

But law-suits love I less than larks. And shall to my last day. Our Swarthmore fields are full of larks.

And all the drowsy day In dreams I heard their carols sweet In meadows far away.

Clara Branson Parker

When the news reached me that No one could have kept "The Faith" her gracious greeting and warm heart- the Everlasting Arms of Love and ed welcome when forty (40) years ago, we now think of her as free from the Dr. Speakman and I, as bride and mortal limitations, growing, expanding groom, came to Swarthmore and for and serving in one of the Father's a year lived neighbors to the kindly Many Mansions-for Parker family.

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Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00.

Improvements consist of two_story brick house. 16x40 feet. Enclosed porch.

Sold as the property of John Richardson, Jr., mortgagor, John Richardson, Jr., and Mary S. Richardson, his wife, real owners.

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Sold as the property of Gladys H. Rutter, mortgagor, and Ernest Kauffman and Sarah B., his wife, real owners.

Improvements consist of three-story dredths feet westwardly from the north-westerly side of Church lane. Containing in front or breadth on the said Berkeley road, now Radbourne road, sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth northwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Berkeley road, now Radbourne road, eighty feet, including

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Under and subject to certain building strictions; and subject to a central heat-g plant as in Deed Book No. 714, page Together with the free use, right liberty and privilege of the aforesaid alley or drive-

Subject to a mortgage of \$3500.00.

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

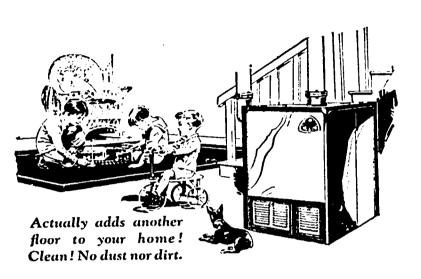
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way extending southwestwardly into Lamport road and eastwardly into a certain ten feet wide private driveway extending southeastwardly into Guilford road.

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PRIMARY ELECTION
NEXT TUESDAY, APRIL 26
Large majorities from every section of Delaware County for the Republican incumbents endorsed by the Regular Republican Organization are indicated in publican Organization are indicated in the latest reports on the comparison leading.

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Presbyterian Notes

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date for the Republican nomination for a place on the Superior Court, is assured Guy W. Davis of Norwood. For Representative in General Assembly, Alonzo of an overwhelming vote from his home H. Yocum, of Darby, Stuart B. Over, of county and the progress of his state-wide campaign is meeting such success that his chances for election are said to be very favorable.

Haverford, and Albert J. Daunaus, Moylan-Rose Valley. For Members of State Committee, Robert W. Jamison of Norwood and Minnie K. L. Karnell of

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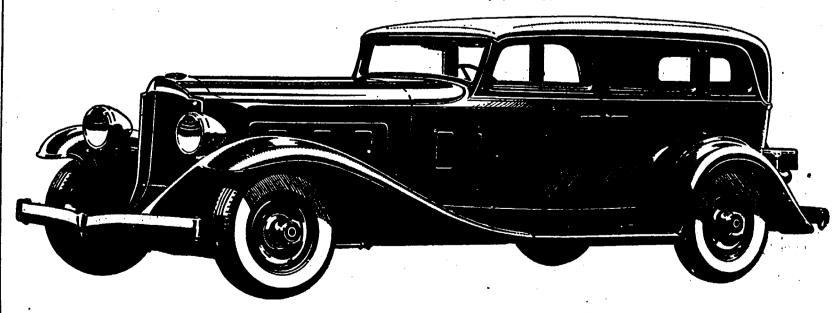
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PLAY FRIDAY EVENING



The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia which will take part in this year's concert of the Swarthmore Woman's Club this evening in the Clothier Memorial Auditorium

Women's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia to Assist

Brownell; Donald Haviland Brownell; est program Swarthmoreans have ever Elizabeth May Roberts; Gladys Hayes; heard at this annual affair sponsored by Henrietta W. Fricke; Eleanor Rarick; Otto Kraus, Jr.; J. William Simmons; William T. Brown; Stafford W. Parker; Edward Elmslie Pyle; Walter H. Luff; Henry A. Peirsol, Jr.; Joseph Powelle. Albert Green, Jr.; Joseph William Sylvano Thunder is director Woman's Club. The soloist will be Chorus Chorus

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COUNCIL CREATES William Sylvano Thunder is director of the Chorus again this year and is en-

thusiastic over the prospects of the protra is directed by J. W. F. Lemon. ner's. Admissions may also be paid at the door this evening.

The program will be as follows:

Movement) by Grieg, played by Mildrid

Symphonie Pathetique—Allegro con by the Burgess and the President of No protests were offered although rep-

Toreadors, sung by the Chorus. Oriental Phantasy, "In a Chinese Tem-

TREE PLANTING BY

WOMEN'S CHORUS **CONCERT TONIGHT**

Woman's Club Chorus

HIPPLE, SOLOIST

The Woman's Club Chorus of Swarthacters; Dorothy Strode Richardson; Hel- more and the Woman's Symphony Oren Clark Reed; Dorothy G. Smith; Aline chestra of Philadelphia will join forces G. E. Ullman; John E. Fricke; Ned tonight in the Clothier Memorial Audi-Pyle; S. Felton Bickley; John R. torium in endeavoring to present the fin-

> gram. The Women's Symphony Orchesfrom members of the club or at Buch-

Overture "Wanda" by Dyorak, played

TO GIVE CONCERT HERE grazia—by Tschaikowsky, played by the Council. sung by the Chorus.

Seguedille—Les Dragons d'Alcala—Les the streets and highways and to make Spanish Dances by Moskowski sung by proper care of the trees as well as addiple Garden," by Ketelbey.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

George Washington were planted along motion from borough council. nesday morning by the Delaware trim, cut down or remove trees on public County Federation of Woman's Clubs. property within the lines of the streets Mrs. Charles S. Musser, chairman of and highways, shall be submitted to the Conservation, was in charge of the pro- Chairman of the Tree committee fo gram. Mrs. Elmer Melick, was the first proper recommendation before submit ship from Tobias Matthay, studying speaker and reminded those present of ting the same to the chairman of the under both Mathay and Myra Hess. The patriotic significance of the thir-Highway committee. In case the chairman of the Membership of the faculty of this school teen trees for the thirteen colonies. She man of the Tree Committee does not favfollowed, interspersed with concertizing closed her talk with an organal ode to or the application, the approval of the throughout Europe. Miss Diedrichs trees. Dr. John Ellery Tuttle pro- entire borough council must be secured. came to America seven years ago, locat- nounced the invocation, followed by a ing in Boston where she now resides, devoting her time to teaching in Boston and Philadelphia"

Abraham Bunross who said the State Federation had planted five thouasnd

.....123 130 152—405 State Senator McClure128 101 137—366 Davis125 135 150-410 Taylor 48 40 34—122

Swarthmore Primaries

REPUBLICAN PARTY

U. S. Senator

By Precincts

Bassett 16 14 **Auditor General**

MacDade141 148 179—468 of three votes.

69TH ST. BUS LINE

Residents of Swarthmore Tes tify In Favor of Proposed Project

EXPECT DECISION

A bus line operating directly between TREE COMMITTEE | Swarthmore and 69th street seems inging probably following the hearing before the Public Service Commission last Republican candidates for the State Legfranchise will be granted will be announced shortly by the Public Service

The hearing was held at City Hall i Philadelphia and was attended by the following residents of Swarthmore who testified in favor of the bus line being position:

members of the committee will be named council. resentatives of the Pennsylvania R. R. COLLEGE MAY DAY The committee will function only in an and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-

recommendations to council for the WASHINGTON TRIP **OUTSTANDING SUCCESS**

> Repeat Cherry Blossom Festival

The Cherry Blossom Festival held last Thursday was such a success that it will be repeated again next Thursday, May 5, it was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Delaware County Federation of Woman's Clubs sponsoring the project. Swarthmore women interested in next Thursday's scheduled trip to Washington may get full details from Mrs. Arthur E. Bye, chairman of the Art Com-

mittee under whose auspices the

trip is to be made this time.

"A day outstanding in the history of the Delaware County Federation" would the club. A social hour will follow. be a modest description of the Cherry CHILD HEALTH DAY Blossom Special to the nation's capitol on Thursday, April 21st. Three trains of

\$2.50 Per Year DAVIS CARRIES

BOROUGH BY **SMALL MARGIN**

Butler Leads In Only One Precinct; Heavy Vote Recorded

Wolfenden148 113 149-410 TURNER AND TALBOT LEAD

Larrimore 47 68 101—216 fices to be filled save those of county committeemen and women, the Primary Over 95 78 113—286 vote in Swarthmore on Tuesday was one Van Roden...... 26 38 20—84 Swarthmore's customary forty percent 9— 39 vote

James J. Davis, seeking the Republi-Thompson 30 38 33—101 can nomination for U. S. Senator, car-Clemens 11 13 14—38 ried two of the borough's precincts and lost the Eastern by ten votes. In the ley Darlington Butler was 19 votes. Guy

bot, the Republican Organization candidates, led the field in the candidacy for the State Legislature. Thomas Weidemann, the other candidate endorsed by IS UNOPPOSED the Regular Republican Organization, dropped towards the bottom of the list dropped towards the bottom of the list and Yocum polled the third highest vote. Frank E. Baldwin polled the largest vote for Auditor General and Albert Dutton MacDade and Robert S. Gawthrop led in the contest for positions on

the Supreme Court. In the county the Regular Republican candidates for county offices were all victorious. -Wolfenden led his nearest islature and John J. McClure secured the Republican nomination for State Senator. Davis also carried the county over

Butler for the Republican nomination or United States Senator. The following County committeemen were elected in Swarthmore without op-

Northern Precinct: Albert N. Garrett, Western Precinct; George Corse and

PAGEANT MAY 7

Four committees, as well as a large cation classes are making preparations for the May Day Pageant to be presented on Saturday, May 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Virginia Rath is directing the production. The theme of the celebration is a village festival and archery contest held at the village of Nottingham. The courtyard in front of Worth Dormitory, Bond Memorial, and the Women's fraternity lodges will repesent the village green. The Sheriff of Nottingham, whose part will be played y Elsie Powell, has proclaimed a fesival for May Day, featured by a shooting contest, by which he hopes to trap is enemy, the outlaw Robin Hood The prizes for winning the contest is the privilege of placing the crown on the head of the May Queen, Anna

BUSINESS MEETING AT WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY

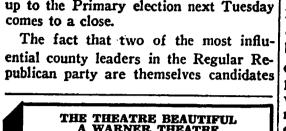
The weekly meeting at the Woman's Club on Tuesday will be a business meeting followed by an original sketch written by and acted by members of

a distinguished artist as its guest soloist for this concert.

The Chester High School Band and some of the Girl Scouts took part in toon, New Jersey is visiting her cousin, New Jersey is visiting her cousin, New Jersey of the program.

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Fortnightly



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up to the Primary election next Tuesday publican nomination for United States turns. Senator, is expected to carry the county by an overwhelming majority over his opponent Smedley D. Butler, whose ap-

There is no contest on any candidate in Newtown Township; for Auditor Gen-Gilbert.

Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, candi-

wood J. Turner, Grover Talbot and

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PHONE SWARTHMORE 149

given at the Players' new clubhouse for five consecutive nights beginning Monday, May 2, under the direction of Ro land G. E. Ullman and J. William Sim "Ladies of the Jury" has an unusually

large cast, twenty-nine characters in all twelve of whom never leave the stage. This calls for a more protracted piece of acting than is customary and makes more of a tax on each individual player to remain in character throughout the duration of the play. No play put on this season by the Players' Club has demanded as much of the entire cast as "Ladies of the Jury, As the same time, possible no play presented this season by the Club has had

as many "fat" parts. The producers' timing problem is a big one—particularly throughout the second and third acts when everyone of the twenty-nine characters must be in an exact place on time. The cast includes, Eliza Katharine Ullman, who has played with outstanding success a number of Mrs. Fiske's char-C. Luff; Mary Ryan O'Brien: Roland

Reynolds; Albert Stamford, Jr.; Parker Stamford; Robert Downs; Robert Johnson; Walter Wernher. The action takes place in the old county court house at Rosevale, New Jersey, over a period of three days. Dr. A. F. Jackson, Albert Stamford, William Simmons and Roland G. E. Jllman designed the scenery. Helen Robey Glenn is in charge of stage decorations; C. Wahl Olmes is stage manager; Barton Hoopes, 3rd., is in charge of the lighting effects; George J. Jones is photographer; and Vanity Box coif-

fures and make-up artists complete the MAIN LINE ORCHESTRA

The Main Line Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Adolph Vogel, Conductor, and Dr. W. F. G. Swann, Associate Conductor, is scheduled to give a concert in the Clothier Memorial on Thursday, May 19th, at 8:15 P. M. This concert is to be sponsored by the Swarthmore High School for scholarships for the Chorus. the members of the graduating class. It is believed that the music lovers of Swarthmore will appreciate this orchestra to the extent that it may be possible to have this concert an annual affair. The Orchestra will feature Miss Helene Diedrichs as solo pianist. "Miss Diedrichs is one of the really great pianists of today. Of English birth, born with a talent which manifested itself at a very early age. Miss Diedrichs' public course at Leipsic was the next step under the tutelage of Carl Wendling, court

The Franck Variations to be played by trees this year. The Franck Variations to be played by this artist is a work of unusual technical difficulties, involved in rhythm, making demands upon both soloist and orchestra. This occasion marks Miss Diedrichs' second public appearance with an orchestra in the Philadelphia district. Swarthmore is to be congratulated upon having such a distinguished artist as its guest soloist for the Southeastern District, also spoke. She was followed by Prof. M. G. Melchoir of Girard College who spoke of George Washington as an agriculturalist. He said that two thirds of the books in his library were concerning the soil. Washington also introduced the rotation of crops into this country of the soil of this very which is a spirit which is the two thous and design the two thousand "pilgrims" to washington: the two thousand "

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Sunset Skies—A madrigal—by Cham- advisory capacity and will have no pow- pany attended the hearing. If a favorinade, and The Lost Chord by Sullivan, er to spend public funds. The members able decision is rendered the bus line will of the committee will serve without com- be put in operation within the following number of women in the Physical Edu-Suite No. 1 from "Carmen" by Bizet pensation. They shall have power to in- two weeks. and Prelude—Aragonaise—Intermezzo— vestigate the condition of shade trees in

tional planting. When properly authorized by borough council, expenditures may be made by the members of the committee in specifi cases designed to foster and conserve the shade trees of the borough. However the committee will have no power make contracts or incur expenses with Thirteen Elm Trees in memory of out a prior consent by a resolution or Providence Road near Chester, Wed- All applications to plant, extensively

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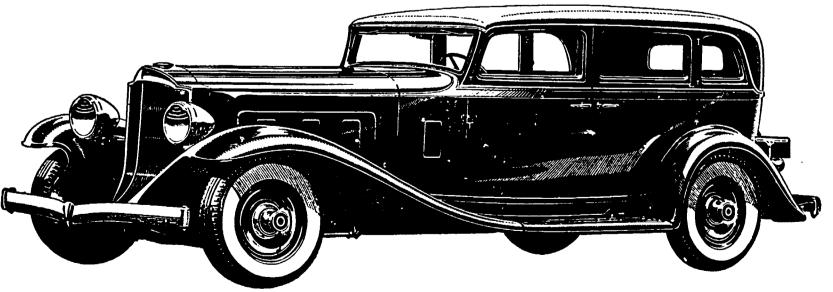
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FINAL PRODUCTION OF PLAYERS' CLUB

1931-32 Season Ends With "Ladies of the Jury", Cast of Twenty-nine Characters

ULLMANS TAKE PART

The Swarthmore Players are rehearsing strenuously on the sixth and last play of the season, "Ladiés of the Jury," one of the late Mrs. Fiske's successes, a three-act comedy by Fred Ballard, to be given at the Players' new clubhouse for five consecutive nights beginning Monday, May 2, under the direction of Roland G. E. Ullman and J. William Sim-

"Ladies of the Jury" has an unusually large cast, twenty-nine characters in all twelve of whom never leave the stage. This calls for a more protracted piece of acting than is customary and makes more of a tax on each individual player to remain in character throughout the duration of the play.

No play put on this Players' Club has demanded as much of the entire east as "Ladies of the Jury." As the same time, possible no play presented this season by the Club has had as many "fat" parts. The producers' Women's Symphony Orchestra timing problem is a big one—particularly throughout the second and third acts when everyone of the twenty-nine characters must be in an exact place on time. The cast includes, Eliza Katharine Ull PHIL. HIPPLE, SOLOIST man, who has played with outstanding success a number of Mrs. Fiske's characters; Dorothy Strode Richardson; Hel- more and the Woman's Symphony Oren Clark Reed; Dorothy G. Smith; Aline C. Luff; Mary Ryan O'Brien; Roland chestra of Philadelphia will join ferces G. E. Ullman; John E. Fricke; Ned tonight in the Clothier Memorial Audi-

Luff; Henry A. Peirsol, Jr.; Joseph companied by the orchestra. Reynolds; Albert Stamford, Jr.; Parker of the Chorus again this year and is en-Stamford; Robert Downs; Robert Johnson; Walter Wernher.

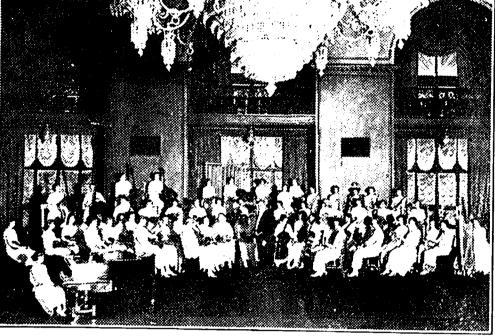
The action takes place in the old county court house at Rosevale, New Jersey, Dr. A. F. Jackson, Albert Stamford J. William Simmons and Roland G. E. hers. Admissions and the door this evening. Ullman designed the scenery. Helen Robey Glenn is in charge of stage decorations; C. Wahl Olmes is stage manager; Barton Hoopes, 3rd., is in charge is photographer; and Vanity Box coiftures and make-up artists complete the production.

MAIN LINE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT HERE grazia-by Tschaikowsky, played by the Council.

Conductor, and Dr. W. F. G. Swann, Associate Conductor, is scheduled to give a concert in the Clothier Memorial on Thursday, May 19th, at 8:15 P. M. This concert is to be sponsored by the Swarthmore High School for scholarships for the Chorus. the members of the graduating class. It is believed that the music lovers of ple Garden," by Ketelbey. Swarthmore will appreciate this orchestra to the extent that it may be possible to have this concert an annual affair. TREE PLANTING BY The Orchestra will feature Miss Helene Diedrichs as solo pianist. "Miss Diedrichs is one of the really great pian-

The Franck Variations to be played by trees this year. this artist is a work of unusual technical Mrs. Lynwood R. Holmes, chairman this artist is a work of unusual technical Mrs. Lynwood K. Fronnes, Charman ated National Child Health Day and the port the two thousand "pilgrims" to of the Southeastern District, also attention of Swarthmore is being direct. Washington; while a fleet of 65 busses of the season at the home of Mrs. Charfor this concert.

PLAY FRIDAY EVENING



The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Philadelphia which will take part in this year's concert of the Swarthmore Woman's Club this evening in the Clothier Memorial Auditorium.

CONCERT TONIGHT

of Philadelphia to Assist

Woman's Club Chorus

The Woman's Club Chorus of Swarth-

Pyle; S. Felton Bickley; John R. torium in endeavoring to present the fin-Brownell; Donald Haviland Brownell; est program Swarthmoreans have ever Elizabeth May Roberts; Gladys Hayes; heard at this annual affair sponsored by Henrietta W. Fricke; Eleanor Rarick; the Woman's Club. The soloist will be Otto Kraus, Jr.; J. William Simmons; the Woman's Char.
Phil Hipple, tenor. Mildrid Spencer, William T. Brown; Stafford W. Park-er; Edward Elmslie Pyle; Walter H. companied by the orchestra.

> thusiastic over the prospects of the program. The Women's Symphony Orchesfrom members of the club or at Buch-The program will be as follows:

Overture "Wanda" by Dyorak, played of the lighting effects; George J. Jones Matthews, sung by the Chorus, with The Slave's Dream by H. Alexander Phil Hipple, tenor soloist Movement) by Grieg, played by Mildrid

> Sunset Skies—A madrigai—by Cham- advisory capacity and will have no pow- pany attended the hearing. If a favorinade, and The Lost Chord by Sullivan, er to spend public funds. The members able decision is rendered the bus line will Suite No. 1 from "Carmen" by Bizet pensation. They shall have power to in- two weeks. and Prelude-Aragonaise-Intermezzo- vestigate the condition of shade trees in Seguedille—Les Dragons d'Alcala—Les the streets and highways and to make

Toreadors, sung by the Chorus. Spanish Dances by Moskowski sung by proper care of the trees as well as addi-Oriental Phantasy, "In a Chinese Tem- When properly authorized by borough council, expenditures may be made by the members of the committee in specific

Thirteen Elm Trees in memory of out a prior consent by a resolution or ists of today. Of English birth, born George Washington were planted along motion from borough council. with a talent which manifested itself at Providence Road near Chester, Wed- All applications to plant, extensively a very early age, Miss Diedrichs' public nesday morning by the Delaware trim, cut down or remove trees on public appearances began at the age of nine. A County Federation of Woman's Clubs. property within the lines of the streets course at Leipsic was the next step un- Mrs. Charles S. Musser, chairman of and highways, shall be submitted to the der the tutelage of Carl Wendling, court Conservation, was in charge of the pro- Chairman of the Tree committee for turned to England, accepting a scholar-gram. Mrs. Elmer Melick, was the first proper recommendation before submitship from Tobias Matthay, studying under both Mathay and Myra Hess. The patriotic significance of the thir-Highway committee. In case the chair-Membership of the faculty of this school teen trees for the thirteen colonies. She man of the Tree Committee does not favfollowed, interspersed with concertizing closed her talk with an organal ode to or the application, the approval of the throughout Europe. Miss Diedrichs trees. Dr. John Ellery Tuttle pro-jentire borough council must be secured. came to America seven years ago, locating in Boston where she now resides, devoting her time to teaching in Boston Boston and District of a grant and District of the seven years ago, locating her time to teaching in Boston and District of the seven years ago, locating in Boston and District of the seven years ago, locating in Boston and District of the seven years ago, locating in Boston and District of the seven years ago, locating in Boston short talk by the State Chairman, Mrs. Abraham Bunross who said the State Chairman, Mrs. Abraham Bunross who said the State Chairman and District of the seven years ago, locating in Boston and District of the seven years ago, locating in Boston where she now resides, de-Federation had planted five thouasud

difficulties, involved in rhythm, making for the Southeastern District, also attention of Swarthmore is being direct. Washington; while a fleet of 65 busses of the season at the home of Mrs. Chardemands upon both soloist and orchestral spoke. She was followed by Prof. M. G. ed towards the occasion by the Health were used for the motor tour about the uemands upon both soloist and orchestra. spoke, one was followed by Prof. M. G. and the occasion by the Health were used for the motor tour about the occasion marks Miss Diedrichs' sec-Melchoir of Girard College who spoke and Welfare Department of the Swarth-city. The first "out of the county" pil-ond public appearance with an orchestra of George Washington as an agricul-more Woman's Club which is based to the motor tour about the gram for this meeting will be announced next weak. ond public appearance with an orchestra of George Washington as an agricul-in the Philadelphia district. Swarthmore turalist. He said that two thirds of the is to be appearance with an orchestra of George Washington as an agricul-more Woman's Club which is headed by grimage attained a size undreamed of Mrs. Wm. Allen Raiman. when plans were begun. is to be congratulated upon having such books in his library were concerning a distinguished artist as its guest soloist the soil. Washington also introduced 1932," says Mrs. Raiman, "is to focus details involved contributed greatly to on Sunday by Mrs. I Bussell Smith in

Mrs. Howard E. Packer of Burling- some of the Girl Scouts took part in bility towards our neighbor—upon the E. Schuyler, of the Stonehurst Club, who 30 and will stop here on her way to Mrs. Howard E. Packer of Burling- some of the Girl Scouts took part in too, New Jersey is visiting her cousin, the ceremony which added to the imprecionates of the program.

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Swarthmore Primaries

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69TH ST. BUS LINE

Residents of Swarthmore Testify In Favor of Proposed

EXPECT DECISION

Swarthmore and 69th street seems highly probably following the hearing before he Public Service Commission last Thursday morning. Whether or not the Three Appointees Will Serve In franchise will be granted will be announced shortly by the Public Service

The hearing was held at City Hall Philadelphia and was attended by the TO STUDY PLANTING NEEDS following residents of Swarthmore who A tree committee consisting of three permitted to operate: F. M. Scheibley, residents of the borough and the chair- Chester Roberts, Louis Cole Emmons, man of the Public Property committee Willis Brodhead, Irvin D. Wood, Frank of borough council, was created by the N. Smith, Aubrey L. Thomas, and Mrs. Eastern Freemof borough council, was created by the N. Smith, Aubrey L. Thomas, and Mrs. Ethel G. Coates. approval of an ordinance at the meeting Edwin A. Yarnall. Clarence L. Myers

of council last Thursday night. The and Joseph S. Bates represented borough Western 17 Helen Glenn, members of the committee will be named council. Symphonie Pathetique -- Allegro con by the Burgess and the President of No protests were offered although representatives of the Pennsylvania R. R.

recommendations to council for the WASHINGTON TRIP

Repeat Cherry Blossom Festival

The Cherry Blossom Festival held last Thursday was such a success that it will be repeated again next Thursday, May 5, it was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Delaware County Federation of Woman's Clubs sponsoring the project. Swarthmore women interested in next Thursday's scheduled trip to Washington may get full details from Mrs. Arthur E. Bye, chairman of the Art Committee under whose auspices the trip is to be made this time.

be a modest description of the Cherry CHILD HEALTH DAY Blossom Special to the nation's capitol This Sunday, May 1, has been design- ten coaches each were needed to trans-

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Auditor General
Thompson 30 38 33—101 can nomination for U. S. Senator, car-ley Darlington Butler was 19 votes. Guy Rutherford 44 59 63—166 northern precinct however, by a margin MacDade141 148 179—468 of three votes.

Gawthrop139 130 145—414 Ellwood J. Turner and Grover C. Talbot, the Republican Organization candidates, led the field in the candidacy for the State Legislature. Thomas Weidemann, the other candidate endorsed by IS UNOPPOSED the Regular Republican Organization, dropped towards the bottom of the list dropped towards the bottom of the list and Yocum polled the third highest vote. Frank E. Baldwin polled the largest vote for Auditor General and Albert Dutton MacDade and Robert S. Gaw-

throp led in the contest for positions on the Supreme Court. SOON: In the county the Regular Republican andidates for county offices were all competitor for the Republican nomination for congress by 10,000 votes; Turner, Talbot and Weideman were named Republican candidates for the State Leg-Republican nomination for State Senator. Davis also carried the county over Butler for the Republican nomination

The following County committeemen were elected in Swarthmore without op-Northern Precinct; Albert N. Garrett, Ir. and Helen Comley. Eastern Precinct; Frank Gettz and

Western Precinct; George Corse and COLLEGE MAY DAY PAGEANT MAY 7

Four committees, as well as a large of the committee will serve without com- be put in operation within the following number of women in the Physical Education classes are making preparations for the May Day Pageant to be presented on Saturday, May 7, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Virginia Rath is directing the production. The theme of OUTSTANDING SUCCESS the celebration is a village festival and archery contest held at the village of Nottingham. The courtyard in front of Worth Dormitory, Bond Memorial, and the Women's fraternity lodges will repesent the village green. The Sheriff of Nottingham, whose part will be played ov Elsie Powell, has proclaimed a fesival for May Day, featured by a shooting contest, by which he hopes to trac ns enemy, the outlaw Robin Hood The prizes for winning the contest is the privilege of placing the crown on the head of the May Queen, Anna

> **BUSINESS MEETING AT** WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY

The weekly meeting at the Woman's Club on Tuesday will be a business neeting followed by an original sketch "A day outstanding in the history of written by and acted by members of the Delaware County Federation" would the club. A social hour will follow.

the rotation of crops into this country the spirit of this year—which is a spirit the pleasure of the day, and much credit on Sunday, by Mrs. J. Russell Smith in The Chester High School Band and of posselfishness of sharing of responsible due the Diteriorge director. Mrs. J. Swarthmore. She lands Saturday April of unselfishness, of sharing, of responsible due the Pilgrimage director, Mrs. I. Swarthmore. She lands Saturday, April

There is no contest on any candidate in Newtown Township; for Auditor Genany part of the county except for county eral, Ralph E. Flyn, of Allegheny Councommitteemen and women. Chester City ty; and for Judges of the Superior Senator McClure and Congressman Wol- legheny County. For Representative in

Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, candidate for the Republican nomination for Darby Township and for State Senator. a place on the Superior Court, is assured Guy W. Davis of Norwood. For Rep-Monday, Tuesday, April 25-26 of an overwhelming vote from his home county and the progress of his state-wide H. Yocum, of Darby, Stuart B. Over, of The Master of Human Emotions county and the progress of his state-wide campaign is meeting such success that his chances for election are said to be very state Committee, Robert W. Jamison of

The three incumbents for the Legislature to represent Delaware County, Ellwood J. Turner, Grover Talbot and Thomas Weidemann, as well as Chester's

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of the Swarthmore Woman's Club. eral weeks. Thayer road entertained their club for nue was hostess to the members of the have been attending the State Young dinner and bridge last Saturday evening. Foreign Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Balti-Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church more Pike were chaperones at the formal Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. O. N. Nar- this week, as delegates from the young Miss Meredith Allison of Wallingford dance of the Alpha Upsilon Mu Frater- beth presided. entertained last Friday in honor of Miss nity last Friday evening at the Llanerch Mr. J. A. Perry of Thayer road re-

daughter and nurse, of Cairo, Egypt. New York.

at a tea at Whittier House yesterday af- will attend. number of piano solos.

Wednesday afternoon. C. Prince, will entertain a number of his delphia Yacht Club on May 6th.

The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity of Swarth- and continue their studies in the Unimore College entertained at a formal versity. at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. from 104 Princeton avenue to 206 Har-

Mrs. Phelps Soule of North Chester road returned last Thursday from Char-

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry of Mrs. S. W. Johnson of Amherst ave-

turned recently from Birmingham, Ala., Vespers Sunday at 4:45. St. James. Several Swarthmore young is entertaining at luncheon and bridge Mrs. William Raiman, Mrs. F. P. Byerly, Mrs. Lovett Frescoln, and Mrs. prising all teachers and officers, hold de-Dr. W. Nivin Wherry of Harvard aveMrs. Ann Hodgson of Amherst aveJ. Frank Beatty attended the benefit card partmental meetings and a social at the results and Vegetables nue returned recently from a fishing trip nue has as her guests for the summer party given by the woman's Auxiliary of parish building next Monday evening. Mrs. Genevieve Tapolian, with her small Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park on Fri- The reports at the annual meeting of

turned Tuesday evening from Oberlin, nue who has been undergoing treatment obio, where he gave a series of lectures of lectures at the Schoff Hospital in Media for several weeks is considerably improved. ter, Mrs. Florence Ramsay and four total of \$28,070. Mrs. James Russell Smith of Elm ave- children of Delta, Pa., last week-end. nue and Walnut lane spent Tuesday in The Junior Dance of the Rose Valley Folk will be held tomorrow evening at The Swarthmore Committee of the In- the Old Mill. A large number of the terdenominational Union were hostesses Swarthmore young people of school age

> ternoon. Mrs. Ella Nowinski gave a Mrs. George Schobinger of Swart'amore avenue will entertain at luncheon The Friendly Circle met at the home and bridge next Wednesday afternoon. of Mrs. E. P. Yerkes on Cornell avenue The Misses Eudora Sproat and Betty Lou Mitchell have issued invitations for David Prince, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. a dancing party to be given at the Phila-

friends tomorrow afternoon at his home Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer announce the marriage of their daughter. Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney of Rutgers Frances Berry Spencer and John Baker avenue will attend the Reciprocity Tea to Muskat of Milwaukee on April 15th in be given by the Woman's Club of Stone- Freeport, Ill. They are both members of hurst at Pierre's next Wednesday after-Wisconsin and will reside in Madison

Call Swarthmore 1833 | dancing party last Saturday evening. | Rabbi William H. Fineshriber, noted |

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING | The Junior Section of the Swarthmore | Jewish Rabbi of Philadelphia will at-Woman's Club held a benefit bridge party tend Friends' Meeting next Sunday, Ma 1st. Service at eleven o'clock and a H. P. Willits and family have moved cordial invitation is extended to all

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xtending northwestward from said Poplar treet, crossing a certain twenty feet wide the northeast side of said Greenwood road at road; and thence extending southeastward along Greenwood road, to a certain eight feet northwestward from the northwest side of Poplar street (said point being in the middle of a certain twenty feet wide driveway here-

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inafter described): thence extending northwestward along the northeast side of said certain sixteen feet wide driveway (extending scribed); thence extending northwestward northwestward from said Poplar street, crossing the said twenty feet wide driveway which cytends Southwest ward into said Greenwood thirty-one feet to a point; thence extending

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tance of five hundred and fifty-eight feet ing a certain twenty feet wide driveway which orthwestwardly from the northwest side of extends southwestward into Greenwood road. Poplar street; thence extending northeastward to a certain eight feet wide driveway which also

on a line at right angles to Greenwood road driveway which extends southwestward into the distance of two hundred and ninety feet said Greenwood road thirty-one feet to the first

he northeast side of said Greenwood road a distance of two hundred and sixty-two leet northwestward from the northwest side of eastward on a line at right angles to Green- feet wide driveway which extends northeast along a line at right angles to said Greenwood wide driveway sixty-five feet to the first men-

Greenwood road twenty-eight feet to a point:

hence extending northeastward along a line

fect to a point on the northeast side of a

right angles to Greenwood road seventy-five

driveway which also extends southwestward into Greenwood road); thence extending northwestward along the northeast side of said sixteen feet wide driveway twenty-eight feet to a point in the middle of said twenty-feet wide at right angles to said Greenwood road sixty-five feet to a point in the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide driveway (extending northwestward). driveway; thence extending southwestward along a line at right angles to Greenwood road along the middle of said twenty feet wide driveway seventy-five feet to a point on the northeast side of Greenwood road and thence to the southwestward into Laurel road, and also northeastward into Laurel road, and also

northeast side of Greenwood road and thence crossing a certain twelve feet wide driveway side of Greenwood road twenty-eight feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginthe corner formed by the intersection of the point on the extended line of the northwest

point; thence extending northeastward along a way sixty-five feet to a point on the southwest line at right angles to said Greenwood road side of Greenwood road; and thence extending (extending northwestward from said Poplar feet to the first mentioned point and place of street, crossing a certain twenty feet wide nto said Greenwood road); thence extending

eight one-hundredths feet to a point on the

northwest side of Poplar street; and thence

minutes twenty seconds west) along the northwest side of said Poplar street seventy-five and the corner formed by the intersection of the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide driveway outhwest side of Greenwood road with the (extending northwestward from said Poplar northwest side of Poplar street; thence extend- street, crossing a certain twenty feet wide ng northwestward along the southwest side of driveway which extends northeastward into

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sort participated in by our high school redths feet, one hundred and thirty-two and wood road; and thence extending southeast-CONCERT AT H. S. and it is expected to be a great success. twenty-two one-hundredths feet, one hundred ward along said Greenwood road twenty-five and forty-eight and twenty-two one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of feet, one hundred and sixty-four and twenty-two one-hundredths feet, one hundred and

the said sixteen feet wide driveway thirty-one

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dle of said sixteen feet wide driveway thirty-

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ending northwestward along the northeast augles to Greenwood road partly along the

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When a tire on the automobile which eighty and twenty-two one-hundredths feet, one One other thereof beginning at a point or a Triangular Musical Concert to be she was driving on the Sproul road, blew hundred and ninety-six and twenty-two one- the northeast side of said Greenwood road at hundred in the Swarthmore High School and Wallander of two hundred and ninety feet hundred the feet, two hundred and the distance of two hundred and ninety feet hundred the feet, two hundred and the distance of two hundred and ninety feet hundred and ninety side of the distance of two hundred and ninety feet hundred and twelve and the distance of two hundred and the distance DURNALL

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May 6th, between musical organizations of Media, Ridley Park and Swarthmore

Sine was driving on the Sproul road, Diew out Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, of 211 South Chester road, lost redths feet, two hundred and twenty-two one-hundred the feet, two hundred and twenty-two one-hundred the feet, two hundred and twenty-two one-hundred the feet, two hundred and forty-four and twenty-two one-hundred the feet, three hundred and theirty-eight feet to a point; thence wood road twenty-eight feet to a point; thence feet. about the face and hands by broken glass from the windshield.

I wide driveway which also extends southwest-wo one-hundred and thirty-eight and twenty-two one-hundred the feet, three hundred and seventy and twenty-two one-hundred and the feet, three hundred and seventy and twenty-two one-hundred and the feet, three hundred the feet wide driveway (extending northwest-word into anti-feet wi

chorus under the direction of. Miss Mary Gertrude Smith,

This concert will be free to the public and it is anticipated that the audi
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Greenwood road along the middle of said twenty feet wide driveway sixty-five feet to

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feet wide driveway which extends northeast

cast side of a certain sixteen feet wide drive-way (extending northwestward from said Poplar street, crossing a certain twenty feet wide driveway which extends southwestward into Greenwood road, to a certain eight feet wide driveway which also extends southwestward from the northwest side of Poplar street; into Greenwood road): thence extending north-

on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further . D. DEWEES, Attorney.

wood road along the middle of said twenty feet | ward into said Laurel road) to a certain eight

March Term, 1932

thirty-one and seventy-eight one-hundredths degrees twenty-one minutes east fifty feet and And the other seven thereof situate on the northeast side of Laurel road at the respective along said Lot No. 157 and parallel with Beldistances of four hundred and thirty feet, four hundred and fourteen feet, three hundred and feet and seventy-nine one-hundredths to the ninety-eight feet, three hundred and eighty-two feet, three hundred and sixty-six feet, three hundred and fifty feet, and three hundred and hundred and fifty feet, and three hundred and hundred and fifty feet, and three hundred and Nos. 33 and 67 fifty feet to a corner of Lot thirty-four feet northwestward from the north- No. 154; thence northwestwardly along Lot west side of Poplar street; and each respective No. 154 and parallel with Belvedere avenue forty-eight one-hundredths feet to the first the said Laurel road sixteen feet and extend-hundredths to the point and place of begin ing of that width in length or depth northeast-ining ward between parallel lines at right angles to

the said Laurel road sixty-five feet to the Block 3, on a certain plan of lots called "Oak-mont" made by Robert P. Green, C. E., dated rechwood road twenty and twenty-two one-undredths feet to a point; thence extending hundredths feet to a point; thence extending road, and also crossing a certain twelve feet ing to said plan as follows: Beginning at southwestward along a line at right angles to wide driveway which extends northeastward point in the northeasterly line of Lot No. the middle of a certain sixteen feet wide wide driveway which extends southwestward fifty-two degrees fifteen minutes west from aurel road, and also crossing a certain twelve and improvements thereon erected, described east fifty feet to a point in line of Lot No.

feet wide driveway which extends southwestward into said Laurel road); thence extending southeast side of Greenwood road at the dissection of lines of Lots Nos. 155, 154 and 67 southeast ward along the middle of said sixteen feet wide driveway twenty-seven and sixty- northwestward from the northwest side of viding Lot No. 155 from 154 north thirty one one-hundredths feet to a point on the northwest side of Poplar street; thence extending northeast—seven degrees forty-five binutes west fifty feet northwest side of Poplar street; and thence ward on a line at right angles to Greenwood to a point; thence extending north fifty-two extending, (north twenty-five degrees fifty-four minutes twenty seconds east) along the northwest side of said Poplar street sixty-five and forty-two one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Ward on a line at right angles to Greenwood to a point; thence extending north nity-two degrees fifteen minutes cast fifty feet more or cast side of a certain sixteen feet wide drive way which extends southwestward into tioned point and place of beginning.

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Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check

JOHN J. CAIN, Sheriff.

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people were among Miss Allison's guests. today. to Tyaskin, Md. Dr. Arnold Dresden of Elm avenue re- daugnter and nurse, of Carlo, Egypt.

Mr. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard ave- Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry entertained congregation has raised during the past

Mrs. A. V. B. Orr of Mount Holyoke place has issued invitations for a bridge luncheon next Tuesday at her home. Mrs. J. Warren Paxson attended the Home Fair of Delaware County at By-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

Help the Tree Committee

Council's creation of a Tree Committee kin, "House of Wives", by E. H. Herto promote the beautification of the bor- bert, "Bridal Gown", by K. Gudmundsough is a step in the right direction and son, "Mulberry Square", by L. Larrishould prove of infinite value to the bor- more, "Only Yesterday", by F. L. Allen, ough. It is to be hoped that the mem- "Franklin", by Bernard Fay, "Bronte NEWTON LIBRARY PRIZE TO bers of the committee will keep in close Sisters", by Ernest Dimnet, "Foot-loose BE COMPETED FOR ON APRIL 15 touch with the college authorities who in the West", by Charles Finger, "Mod are doing so much towards beautifying ern British Poetry," by L. Untermeyer, the campus and the Crum woods this "Carnegie Hero Fund, Report 1932",

entrance of the College campus. Thous- "Happy Homes in Foreign Lands". by A. ands of plants of laurel, rhododendrons Methley, "Plays for Children", ed. by

full during the next few weeks checking Peters & Brumbaugh. up on trees along the streets that are not budding and that must be replaced. The APRIL REPORT OF cooperation of every Swarthmorean is greatly needed if their efforts are to meet

Rock Garden Open

The rock garden on Valley road, Paol Summer concerts Saturday, April 30 and Monday, May 2 from 2 to 6 p. m. Tea will be served under the auspices of the Delaware County of the Proper Feeding. Delaware County Women's Committee At the regular April meeting held for the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Thursday the 14th, Mrs. Eloise S. Ashfor the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Thursday the 14th, Mrs. Eloise S. Ash-Garden near the Old Valley Water Mill ton, Assistant Supervising nurse. rewhich has been in operation since 1710, ported 526 visits, which included: 377 Here the corn was ground for Washing- bedside visits, 64 return visits of registon's Army at Valley Forge.

PUBLIC LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS Hygiene and Care of the Sick and

Books added to the Public Library in-

"Fathers of Their People", by H. conferences with teachers. "Fathers of Their People", by H. conterences with teachers.

W. Freeman, "Mud Lark", by Arthur Stringer, "Fortnight in September", by R. C. Sheriff, "Brothers", by L. A. G. Strong, "Ann Zu-Zu", by L. J. Miln, Strong, "Ann Zu-Zu", by L. J. Miln, Strong, "Ann Zu-Zu", by L. J. Miln, Ashton gave a prenatal demonstration.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS "What men need to know in personal experience is not so much the existence of God afar off as Creator and Ruler, but God here and now as an indwelling Spirit."

Welfare, Mrs. Wm. A. Raiman. Mrs. "What men need to know in personal experience is not so much the existence of God afar off as Creator and Ruler, but God here and now as an indwelling Spirit."

W. T. DAVISON. "Hatter's Castle", by A. J. Cronin, "Lady Ashton gave a prenatal demonstration. Who Came to Stay", by R. E. Spencer, At the Morton Home and School

and Mrs. E. O. Lange are working for the establishment of a much-needed to the study of the foundations of Geo-the Assembly rooms of the Church from free dental clinic in Delaware county in the field of mathematics known as and hope for cooperation from dentists Analysis Situs. who could give time for such work. of Central Delaware County, Mrs. Wm. public. . Johnson, Mrs. Ellwood B. Chapman, and Mrs. George C. Barber, at-Miss Foster reports the Family Re-

receiving relief, 120 (unemployed and Weidor's Second Symphony. The pro- icians and orthodontists at the Hotel ex-service). Other families, 12. Visits gram will also include compositions by Commodore on Public Health Problems

"Carnegie Hero Fund, Report 1932", their libraries in the A. Edward New-preached and confirmed the following for tune to Share", by Vash Young, ton Library Prize competition which class which was presented by Mr. One of the latest steps in the College planting of roses along the banks of the underpass. Two hundred rhododendrums have also been planted about the north entrance of the College campus. Thousand azaleas have also been planted in the Montrose Moses, "Early Herdsmen", by telligent selection of books, as well as a Perry, Jr. woods along the Crum and will soon pre- K. E. Dopp, "Further Chronicles of thorough knowledge of their contents. Letters of Transfer recently received sent a beautiful sight.

Avonlea", by Montgomery, "Ruthie", by A faculty committee consisting of Include, Mrs. H. Clifford Campion, A. P. Duganne, "Method Reader Bk. 3", by Robert E. Spiller, Chairman, Edith Louise Campion, E. Jane Campion, Elea-Robert E. Spiller, Chairman, Edith Philips, and Scott B. Lilly will judge. The final selection will be made by Dr. Newton, who will personally present the prize in Collection some time in May.

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In spite of wide-spread poverty during the winter of 1931-32, there have been consistent reports of better health Mrs. Brand Blanshard, Dean of Wom conditions than those of ten years ago. en at Swarthmore College, entertained at The Health Society of Central Dela- tea in honor of Mrs. Raymond Walters will be opened through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haughton for the benefit of the Philadelphia Orchestra

Under the auspices of the Department f Mathematics and the Cooper Foundation. Professor R. L. Moore will speak here on Tuesday, May 10. Professor

Church News

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

9:45 A. M. — Morning Forum in Meeting
House. Subject May 1st: The
last discipline talk, by Ralph
Gawthrop.

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

On May 1st, Rabbi William
Fineshreiber will attend Meet-

All are cordially invited to join in thes

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Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S. T. M. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Junior Church. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a, m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Mr. Guenther will preach.

ASCENSION DAY Thursday, April 5) Holy Communion.

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11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
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Church edifice.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

APRIL 29, 1932

League, Mrs. Gladys Hayes, Swarth- Moore is an instructor at the University Mrs. H. F. Dryden. William Minton more dentist, talked to the parents on of Texas and represents the American Harvey and A. Raymond Moore. the care of the children's tteth. She Mathematical Society in his lecture tour. On Thursdays in May the Woman's He has made important contributions Guild has arranged a series of Suppers in metry and is one of the foremost leaders 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets, 65c.

5th there will be a celebration of the The lecture will be held in the Chem-Miss Foster, Family Welfare worker stry building and will be open to the Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

An organ recital by Dr. Shero will be

Trinity Notes

Piertie, Palmgrem, and Kart-Elert.

The following students have entered Marion Taitt, Bishop of Pennsylvania, is offered by Dr. A. Edward Newton ceived into membership Harry F. Mcto the student who shows the most in- Hale, Prudence Perry and H. Robert 3

The Junior Choirs, directed by Mrs. Dean H. Parker, will sing on Sunday DR. L. R. SHERO TO GIVE ORGAN afternoon at the Crozer Hospital and also tended the Delaware County Welfare RECITAL AT VESPER SERVICES at the Home, in Chester. Mr. Guenther the musical presentation at Vespers Serv- Dr. J. A. Detlefsen returned Tuesday lief Work as follows: Cases during the musical presentation at vespers Services on Sunday evening, May 1. Dr. from New York where he presented the ardson, "Bright Skin", by Julia Peter- March, 160; No. dismissed 8. Families Shero plans to feature two movements of dinner address before a group of phys-

of Pathology and Maldevelopment in the

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to make known the same, and all persons
indebted to the decedent to make payment,
without delay, to indebted to the deceded.

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MARY S. PUSEY,

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ESTATE OF CLARA BRANSON PARKER

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Specifications may be secured at the School District office in the Swarthmore High School.

ELIZABETH A LIEDERS

let me know. E. C. WALTON

ceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the above estate, and that all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims, to present the same without delay, to

LAURA V. MANNING,

305 S. Chester Road,

Swarthmore, Del. Co., Pa.

Executrix.

Or to her attorney, SAMUEL A. MONTGOMERY, 216 W. Front Street, Media, Del. Co., Pa.

Stop! Look! Listen!

ESTATE OF CHARLES E. FELLOWS, late of the Borough of Swarthmore. Letters of Administration 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 CHARLES E. FELLOWS, JR., 511 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Or to his Attorney. A real Swarthmorean Home of 4 bedrooms and up-to-date in every respect, for sale at about \$12,000, including garage and nice building lot. Parties leaving town. Worth the money.

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No. 21 South Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Or to his Attorney.

Drawing of jurors for the June Term shall take place in Court Room No. 2, Court House. Media at nine thirty o'clock in the morning (9:30 A. M.) D. S. T., Monday, May 2, 1932.

BY ORDER OF JURY BOARD,

W. Roger Fronefield,

President of the Board.

to his Attorney, KIRK McCURDY,

1218 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Van Sciver Bishop, Executor, Real Estate
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the above Estate are requested to make
payment and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Burgess and Secretary are hereby authorized to execute, acknowledge and deliver an agreement with Swarthmore Estates Incorporated, whereby the latter agrees to ratify and confirm a certain agreement hertofore made between Frank N. Smith et al and the Borough of Swarthmore dated December 2nd, 1930 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for the County of Delaware, in Deed Book 943 page 61, which related to the terms under which the Borough would accept the annexation of a certain tract of land known as the Smith Tract to the South of Yale Avenue and to the East of Cornell Avenue SITUATED in the Townships of Springfield and Ridley, and for the payment of expenses of said annexation as well as of certain municipal improvements as therein mentioned, it being understood, however, that said agreement of ratification is to be accepted by the Borough of Swarthmore without prejudice to its rights under the agreement of December 2nd, 1930, as above recited.

Passed this 21st day of April, A. D. 1932.

L. C. ASHTON,

President of Council.

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eaching of him of whom it was said, Last Saturday, Dr. Tuttle entertained the Philadelphia Cleric, of which he is a member, at the Presbyterian manse, Harvard Avenue. The members present were, Rev. Dr. Jennings, pastor of the First Church, Germantown; Dr. Mudge,

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GIRL SCOUTS CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

The Girl Scouts assisted by the Girl Scout House Committee of which Mrs. Elliott Richardson is chairman, gave a most successful bridge party at the Woman's Club last Friday afternoon. There were twenty-four tables of Bridge and twelve tables of Dublicate Whist under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Robinson. Small posts of flowering plants tied with the Girl Scout colors were given as prizes. Tea and sandwiches were served by girls from each Scout Troop. June Avery and Caroline Underwood from Troop 16, Florence Cleaves, Florence Garrett, Sylvia Forster, Carol Goodwin from Troop 194, Nancy Price, Dorothy Lueders, Ruth Lipman, Charlotte Griffin, Genevieve Reavis from Troop 6. Girls from all the troops met on Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Club to arrange chairs and tables and wrap prizes for the party.

The proceeds of this party and of the Cake and Candy Sale will go toward the Girl Scout House Fund of which Mrs. Arthur Robinson is Treasurer. Mrs. G. H. McClure and her committee are receiving estimates for the plumbing for the Girl Scout House and it is hoped this will soon be installed. Paint has been donated by Mr. W. W. Mellon and the fathers of the Girl Scouts are going to paint the outside of the house on Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday morning Troop 16 will hike to Leiper's Quarry where they will cook their luncheon and study rocks and minerals.

Troop 6 will spend Saturday morning at Camp Tall Trees-the Girl Scout Camp near Media. If the weather is clear they will bring their luncheons and meet at the Woman's Club at 9:15.

Troop 194 invested Nancy Fawcett last week and on Friday of this week they are planning to have supper at the Scout House after their meeting in the afternoon.

Child Health Day on Sunday

(Continued from Page One) may be sheltered in its own home and share family life during 1932; each child may have the essential food elements in recreation; and that each infant in 1932 nue. care of her family."

Bus Line Probable

The route through Swarthmore de-

scribed by the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company applying for the franchise will be up and down Chester road as far south as Fairview road where a turntable will be built in the vicinity of Dailey's garage. From Swarthmore the buses will go down the Baltimore pike to Wycombe avenue in Lansdowne and over Marshall road, Long lane and Garrett road to 69th street. It will be a through trip, that is, it will be unnecessary for passengers to change buses on the entire line.

The fare for the entire trip will be two ten cent fares. The first fare zone will be to Lansdowne avenue in Lansdowne. The second fare zone will be from that point to 69th street. If the franchise is granted the company plans to operate the buses on a half hour schedule from about 5 a. m. till 12:30 P. M. There will be no bus stop signs erected as the vehicles will stop at each street intersection. Fifty trip tickets will be sold and any tickets not used may be redeemed at the 69th street terminal.

Washington Trip

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federation and the originator of the pilgrimage idea.

Upon arrival at Washington, busses took the party to the White House, where they gathered in the South Garden. After Mrs. Hoover had greeted the officers and executive board of the county and the cherry blossom committee on the south portico of the White House, President and Mrs. Hoover posed on the lawn in the center of the group for a panoramic picture. Mrs. J. E. Schuyler, in behalf of the federation, presented to

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in which Pennsylvania's colors, blue and Rio writes for the associated press and gold, were carried out.

Previous to the White House reception the official group of the county were received at General Federation Headquarters by Mrs. John F. Sippel national president and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole first vice president.

Following luncheon the party boarded busses for the trip to Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the is entertaining this week his Amherst Unknown Soldier. As the group formed about the cenotaph, amid impressive silence, Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, President of Delaware County Federation laid a huge laurel wreath upon the tomb, using these beautifully simple words "at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the son of some unknown mother, we mothers, sisters, wives and daughters stand in loving respect and appreciation. And as we place this wreath upon his tomb, we earnestly pray for the early consummation of the supreme hope of all women everywhere that there shall be no! more warfare on the face of the earth,! but that Peace and Goodwill shall be between all nations throughout the entire

The Tidel Basin was the next objective. The hundreds of Cherry Trees planted about the Basin were in full bloom making an unforgetable picture as they enhanced the beauty and dignity of the Lincoln Memorial in the background.

Following supper the party entrained for home pronouncing the day a memorable success.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT MEDIA THEATRE

"Puss in Boots" an operetta especially filmed for children will be shown at the Media theatre tomorrow, Satur day, morning. The first performance will begin at 10:15 and the second at 11:45. Sixty-five children and principals take part in this picture which has been widely endorsed by Parent-Teachers Associations throughout the country.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fricke and each day's diet during 1932; each child children, who have been spending the may have an adequate amount of clean winter with their mother, Mrs. Sargent and safe milk in 1932; each child may Walter of North Chester road, have have plenty of sunshine, sleep, rest and moved into their home on Hillborn ave-

may be born healthy, of a healthy mother Miss Bertha Lutz of Rio de Janiro may be born healthy, of a healthy mother Miss Bertha Lutz of Rio de Janiro who will live to love her child and take who is studying museum educational methods in America and is the guest The churches and Sunday Schools of this Spring of the American Museum Association, spent the week-end in Swarthmore at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McClung. On their recent Mrs. C. E. McClung. On their recent trip through South America, Miss Lutz guided Dr. and Mrs. McClung over the glorious mountain trips about Rio. Miss

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Dr. Tuttle of the Presbyterian Church College classmates and chum, Rev. Professor E. C. Norton, dean emeritus of

Mrs. Hoover a beautiful Colonial bouquet Lutz who is secretary of the Museum of Pomona College, Claremont, California. Dr. Norton has been attending the dedication of the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library, Washington.

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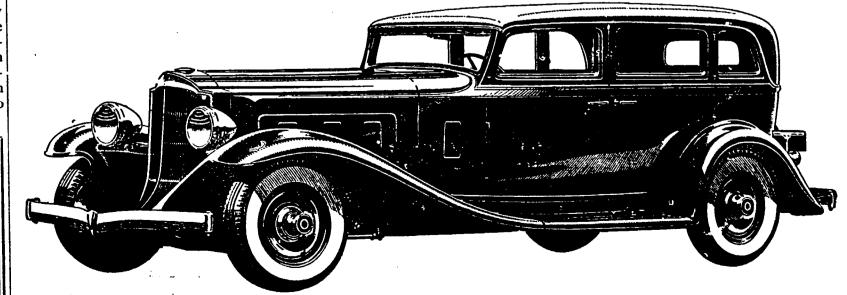
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