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COUNCIL PUTS BAN ON CIRCULAR THROWING

Residents of Lafayette Avenue Want Street Lines Plotted. To Improve Creek

At council meeting Wednesday night Mr. Vance, representing Donnely & Company, distributors, was told that council prohibited the distribution of free circulars from house to house in Swarthmore. He had come to council for a decision in response to complaints in the borough of papers blowing around which they had distributed.

Ross W. Marriott, Crosby P. Morton and Ralph Hayes asked council to explain how wide Lafayette Avenue would be when it is paved between Harvard and Princeton Avenues. They do not wish to expend money to fix up the banks of the little creek if the roadbed will require closing over the creek. The road will not be paved for some time to come, but the Highway Committee will have the street lines located for the residents. Mr. Crosby Morton offered enough of his property to the borough to round off the rather sharp corner on Lafayette Avenue where Oberlin Avenue joins it.

L. P. Wray wrote a letter to council recommending the investigation procedure for the borough sewers. He was hired by council to make this survey over a period of the next few months. Mr. Wray lives at 541 Walnut Lane.

J. Paul Brown was appointed to represent Swarthmore on the Crum, Little Crum and Stony Creek Sewer Commission. Council will advertise for bids for a new heater for borough hall.

A resolution was passed to co-operate with other boroughs in the Crum, Little Crum and Stony Creek valleys in reference to the sewer problem.

APPARATUS LOST

Little of Expensive Equipment Saved From First American Flight This Year

A great waste of time and expense occurred with the crash of the huge balloon in which Major William E. Kepner, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson ascended into the air above Rapid City, South Dakota, at 8.45 A. M. (Philadelphia Time) on Saturday, July 28.

An army board of inquiry will endeavor to ascertain what defects, if any, were responsible for the collapse of the balloon.

This flight was supplied with scientific apparatus by the Bartol Foundation.

A compressed air mechanism to operate a valve to release hydrogen from the balloon and allow descent had been designed by Captain Stevens to avoid the trouble encountered by Professor August Piccard, of Belgium, in his first flight into the stratosphere in 1931 and the flight sponsors, the National Geographic Society and the United States Army, believed they had conquered every difficulty which has beset previous ventures into the thin upper

It has not been learned, but it is hoped that some of the photographs taken before the crash may not be entirely destroyed.

Several small ionization chambers (spherical observers of cosmic rays) were destroyed with all other instruments when the balloon crashed. A large ionization chamber, like one which Dr. Jean Piccard is taking on his flight, was not included in the apparatus to go aloft in the balloon because of the lack of space sufficient to accommodate it and was thus kept intact.

It is believed that the only other instrument saved was the spectograph which descended on its parachute after Captain Stevens risked his life when he cut it loose before himself, leaping by parachute.

This flight of Captain Stevens and Major Kepner, American Army pilots, is in the front ranks of the nine important like expeditions planned this summer, which promise to make history in the thin aired regions, ten to twelve miles above the earth, where airplanes of the future will fly 500 miles per hour if predictions of science prove correct.

Mrs. Anna M. Brice Made Trustee

Mrs. Anna M. Brice, of Park Avenue, recently gave a paper on "Child Welfare" at the Convention of the National Homeopathic Nurses' Association, held at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Brice has been made a trustee in the National Association.

Women Invited to Thornton Camp

A group of women from all over the county will visit the Thornton-Health Camp next Thursday, August 9.

luncheon, play cards, or do anything they desire. Ice tea will be served at the camp.

Those on the Swarthmore committee are Mrs. Albert Redgrave, Mrs. Jesse H. Holman, Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Mrs. Howard Dingle and Mrs. Harvey Peirce.

Colonel Harvey Peirce and Mr. Howard Dingle have been elected to the board of directors of the camp in appreciation of the work they have done in connection

The camp welcomes visitors at all times and invites each and every woman of Delaware County to be among those present next Thursday.

PICCARDS PREPARE TO GO ALOFI

Balloonists to Make Flight as Soon as Apparatus Is Completed

Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Bartol Research Laboratories of the Franklin Institute preparing for their stratosphere flight at the end of the month.

Dr. and Mrs. Piccard have closed their home in Wilmington and are staying at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Kent, on Elm Avenue, while Dr. Piccard is assisting with and waiting for the completion of certain scientific apparatus being constructed at the Bartol Foundation for his flight. The apparatus is being constructed under the direction of Dr. William F. G. Swann and Dr. Gordon L. Locher.

Last week Mrs. Piccard received notice that she had passed the requirements for becoming a licensed balloonist and when she receives the actual license, which is on its way, will be the first woman to have obtained one.

The object of the flight which will ascend from Detroit the beginning of September, is to measure cosmic rays at different altitudes. The reason Detroit was chosen as a starting point is that the balloon usually floats in a southeastern direction and in landing it is much safer to be away from the coast as it might float out to sea.

Dr. and Mrs. Piccard expected to make the ascent a little earlier, but it was decided on Wednesday to postpone the trip into the stratosphere until this later date, as it will require three weeks to complete the necessary apparatus for the scientific observations.

Some of the same apparatus used by Captain Stevens in his ill-fated flight was to have been used again by Dr. and Mrs. Piccard, therefore as these parts have to be replaced it will require a longer time to assemble the complete outfit.

Piccards has a capacity of 600,000 cu. ft. just outside Polson, Montana. This put (100,000 cut. ft. larger than that used in us within fifty miles of our next thrillthe last flight of Dr. Piccard's twin brother, Hiawatha Lodge and Ranch on Flathead Auguste Piccard, world famed balloonist), Lake. although it is much smaller than that used by Captain Stevens last week, which was 3,000,000 cu. ft.

It is the same balloon and gondola in which Commander T. G. Settle climbed to a world record height of more than eleven miles last year.

Dr. Piccard, formerly a Swiss, became a naturalized American citizen three years ago, and has been professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago and the University of Los Angeles, as well as having acted as consulting engineer.

Dr. and Mrs. Piccard are undaunted by the fate of Captain Stevens' flight and think that theirs will be quite safe. However, they have decided to follow the suggestion of Dr. Piccard's brother, Auguste, in a recent letter to them in which he advised them to carry parachutes. Dr. and Mrs. Piccard, at first, strenuously objected to the idea, but later decided that it might be advisable after all.

The good nature with which Dr. and Mrs. Piccard have interviewed innumerable every need were at our disposal for three Swarthmore at 9 A. M. and conveyed the reporters and photographers is remarkable. They have posed for pictures while holding a group of Geiger-Muller Counters and with other apparatus. These counters are at Glacier Park Station under the shadow tubes which detect the passage of cosmic of the loftiest peaks in the United States. camera attached to the group of "counters."

14; Paul, 10, and Donald, 8, who are now

Dr. Piccard when asked what he thought

WESTWARD HO' BOYS DUDE RANCHES

At this time the ladies may bring a box Amateur Cowboys Have Many New Experiences Before Reaching Canada

Received shortly after last week's, this, our third letter this summer from Dr. Terman, is the longest yet:

Yellowstone reluctantly, for we were all 'kicking the traces' to get to our first fifteen miles outside Yellowstone, and were so taken with it that it became a ready substitute.

haven of quiet and rest nestled in the were also present. mountains two miles off the main highway leading north out of the Gardiner, or the north entrance to the Park.

"In chronological order its appeals to us after our arrival at 6 P. M., on July 16, were as follows: (1) A newly mown three-acre grass plot, which was to serve of the newly mown hay blended with that of the lodge-pole pines which hemmed it in; the gurgling of the mountain brook which rushed past it twenty feet below lit up with a crescent moon and a myriad Troop meetings are discontinued. of stars-what monarch ever slept in a bedroom more grand? (2) The breakfast was only a sample of the eats that followed at other meals. More than we could eat and of the finest quality. (3) But corralling, saddling the horses by the wranglers and horse-back riding, with no attraction. Immediately after breakfast the boys were off to the corral and picked their favorite mounts as they saw them in action while being milled about by the wranglers in lassoing and saddling them. The boys, led by 'Yellowstone Chick'—a professional radio cowboy singer—rode into the petrified forest. On their return, 'Chick' taught them to ride on the buckerrue-a dummy horse that bucks-and a-plenty. Following a great dinner and more riding into the forests, we were off to the Butte Mines at 4 P. M.

more than that a 'strike' was on. We

the boys voted unanimously to move on. "We arrived in Missoula for our evening The balloon which will be used by the meal and camped under a grove of pines

> "Hiawatha Lodge and Ranch. Thiswhat a place! A motor-boat met us at summer at Stone Harbor, N. J. Dayton and transported us, 'bag and baggage' to Lodge just in time for lunch at 12.30 on Friday, July 20.

"All morning on Saturday the boys were boating and swimming. Buddy, Joe and who was awarded the P. A. B. Weidner Maurice are becoming quite expert rowers. European Fellowship when she graduated Teddy Dingle and Planky Green rowed from the Moore Institute and Philadelphia nearly across to the Mission Mountainsfourteen miles-and back and, incidentally, returned too late for lunch.

"The whole group were on horses all afternoon, except for a dip just before dinner.

"For no extra cost, Mrs. Edgington insisted on our arrival that we sleep on spring beds and turned over a big clubhouse to us, with twelve big double beds. That and other buildings to meet our

"Our Sunday was quiet and restful. En route to Glacier National Park we camped luncheons and suppers on the campus. rays which are recorded by an oscilographic | Ninety glaciers in our midst made us shiver | fifty quarts of ice cream the picnickers during the coldest night out to date. In arrived at home about 8 P. M. The Piccards have three children: John, order on Monday, we visited Two-Mediada to do the Canadian Rockies."

Gladiolus Show

The Gladiolus Show of the Rutledge Horticultural Society will be held tomorrow, Saturday, August 4, at the Rutledge Fire House, from 6 P. M. to 9.30 P. M. Exhibits received from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M., and are open to any exhibitor. There is no admission charge for the Show.

Break Ground for Gym

At 8.30 last Friday morning a small group gathered at the College Avenue school ground and with a very simple cere-"We should never have said that we left | mony, broke ground for the new gymnasium cafeteria wing. Dr. Arthur W. Bassett, president of the School Board, ably assisted by Directors Corse and Dude Ranch. This was to have been the Disque, turned over the first spadeful of Ox Yoke, but we found the O. T. O. only earth on this project, which has been long been awaited by the boys and girls of the

Elliott Richardson, borough secretary, and John Howard Taylor, representing "Dare we try to describe this ranch? A Tilden, Register & Pepper, the architects,

SCOUT DAY CAMP HUGE SUCCESS

as our bedroom for the night. The smell Each Wednesday Finds Girls Together, Engrossed in Pleasant Occupations

The Girl Scout Day Camp has attracted and which played the major chords in the a splendid attendance since it opened the symphony played by the wind in the first Wednesday in July. Girls and their pines; the quiet and solemnity of the leaders have come from Essington, Normountain peaks which closed in the whole wood, Ridley Park, Rutledge, Springfield valley from the outside world; and the and Swarthmore to continue their scouting clear blue canopy of the sky for a ceiling, during the summer months when regular

On rainy days the meetings are held at our Swarthmore Girl Scout House from Helen Hall. A chorus of high school 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., the girls bringing girls sang a group of songs; Bob Ford their lunches. Fair weather finds the girls and Barbara Willits played harmonica sebusily occupied in the cool shade of the lections; and Mrs. Hall told a fairy story. fine old trees on the John Marshall In the late afternoon ice cream and grounds, Lincoln Road south of Baltimore cakes were served, after which the guests shadow of a doubt-was the center of Ayenue. Here sketching, dramatics, handcraft and various scout activities, with plenty of singing, happily fill the hours of every Wednesday. All Girl Scouts and their friends are welcome.

Mrs. Donald L. Lilley, of Springfield, is in charge with an adequate number of capable assistants who cheerfully help all

W. Burton Richards Dies Suddenly

W. Burton Richards, of Cedar Lane and "But the Butte Mines were closed and Elm Avenue, died suddenly on Sunday, July 29, at Ocean City, N. J. Services drove around and onto this 'Largest Min- | were held on Wednesday at the Oliver H. ing Camp in the World,' but when we Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut Street, Philaapproached the Leonard Mine and asked delphia. Interment was private. Mr. a foreigner near by about chances of Richards is survived by a wife and two getting in, he said, 'Mein Gott! No. run! sons, W. Burton, Jr., and Powell, and was They shoot you!' Knowing mining camps a member of the First Church of Christ, a little and sensing the atmosphere here, Scientist.

Receives Scholarship

Elizabeth Stavers, a graduate of the Swarthmore High School, has been awarded the Jessie Monger scholarship from Mt. Holyoke College, for her sophomore year. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic work and general all-round our second ranch—we found located on efficiency. Miss Stavers, who is the daugh-Wildhorse Island, six miles across the Flat- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Stavers, head Lake from Dayton, Montana. And of Moylan, Pa., is spending part of the

Sails For Research Aboard

Margaret Fassitt, of Riverview Road, the S. S. Washington, Wednesday, August 1. each during the second season.

Miss Fassitt will do research work in London and Paris, and expects to be absent about a year.

Methodist Picnic Held

Between 130 and 140 children and adults attended the Methodist Sunday School picnic at Westtown last Saturday.

Two busses and several private cars left party to Westtown, where they had access to the bathing all day and enjoyed box

Water sports and tennis were the chief activities of the day and after consuming

One little girl, upon noticing another

495 ATTEND COUN-TRY WEEK PICNIC

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Cillian. TRUDER

Poor Children and Mothers Enjoy Day's Outing at Emmons' Grove

Emmons' Grove on Wednesday was again the scene of the Country Week Picnic, which brings a day of country air. sunshine and pleasure to so many mothers and children from the slums of Philadelphia every year.

For many of the 495 who attended, this was the only day's outing during the whole long summer and was eagerly looked forward to for many weeks.

There were 1,000 applications made to come to Swarthmore, but only 495 could be accommodated. Of these, 148 were adults, 67 were children over five years old and the rest under five.

The special train bringing them from Philadelphia was delayed an hour when the electric power was shut off. Their train was finally pushed out by a steam engine.

After their arrival they speedily made themselves comfortable in groups of families and friends among the fifty cots and thirty-six hammocks and 200 chairs in the cool, shady grove.

Tickets were given out for haircuts and Frank and Adolph gave about 100 cuts. The ponies, Jim, Nightingale and Dixie Girl, were the most popular entertainers. Several gross of sand pails and shovels were given away, and a huge sand pile was a popular spot during the day.

Through the kindness of the Marot Flower Shop every mother was given a potted plant to take home.

After the bountiful lunch a program was given under the direction of Mrs.

departed after a happy, full day.

Colonel Harvey, chairman of the Association, has said that more funds are needed to defray the expenses. Those wishing to contribute toward this fund may get in touch with Mr. Pierce, Albert N. Garrett, treasurer of the Association, or leave their contributions at the SWARTHMOREAN office.

FLOWERS FOR THE FLOWERLESS

Woman's Association of Presbyterian Church in Charge **During August**

The Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church is in charge of collecting "Flowers for the Flowerless" at Sixty-ninth Street on Friday of each week during August. Everyone who will help in this splendid work is requested to bring their flowers to Mrs. Charles Leech, 309 Dickinson Avenue, or to Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers Avenue, on Thursday evenings.

Any vases that can be spared from Swarthmore households will be gratefully accepted, as there is a scarcity of vases in the Philadelphia General Hospital, where the flowers are sent. Swarthmore has been active in this drive

for the past eight years. Mrs. George Zimmer, of Ogden Avenue, who at the time of Swarthmore's entrance was chairman of the Garden Section of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, seeing how much better organized the affair might be, suggested that the churches of the commu-School of Design, sailed for England on nity be asked to take charge of one month

This plan was adopted and has been followed ever since. Last month the Methodist Church was in charge and next month will be the Episcopal Church's turn. The Society of Friends take charge of

Booths are stationed not only at Sixtyninth Street, but at various places throughout the city of Philadelphia and many cheerless hearts are made glad by the work of this society. This year not only flowers, but also plants have been distributed. At the beginning of the year quite a few families sent in requests for plants with which to beautify their little back yard garden plots. These requests have been fulfilled, consequently changing the atmosphere of many homes.

Women from the Calvary Settlement cine Lake, St. Mary's Lake, Swift Cur-child holding someone under the water, have come each week to the hospital to rent Lake, thence via the new highway attempted to rescue the submerged person arrange the flowers which with others are over Logan Pass and down along Lake when the submerger cried, "Hey, there, destined to accomplish so much good as of Swarthmore replied, "It's a very nice McDonald to Belton and then into Can- that's my daddy you're pulling the hair they are distributed among "the flowerless" of Philadelphia and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads Leave on Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett, Marcia Wednesday for Stone Harbor, where they Month's Motor Trip Through West and Canada

Princeton Avenue, will leave tonight for Monday. a month's trip. They will visit the Chicago Fair, Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, former home, and also visit Mrs. Rhoads' Hampshire. mother in Indiana before returning to Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith picked up their other Camp at Mt. Desert. children, Dick and Jean, at Buck Hill Falls, where they had been visiting while the rest of the family was in Europe.

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From Trip Abroad and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hager-Ocean City, N. J.

and Libby Garrett, of Garrett Avenue, left have taken a cottage for six weeks. on Friday for East Harwich, Cape Cod. of August. Ethel Garrett and Joan Avenue, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tember. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Rhoads, of Thatcher, of College Avenue, went up on Octavius Narbeth, at Ocean City, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk and family, by way of the Canadian Rockies. They to spend a week with Mrs. Kirk's brother, their aunt, Mrs. R. D. Heaton, of Ashland, of the summer. will visit friends in Minneapolis, their Dr. Allan Chalmers, at Meredith, New Pa., for a time.

ginia Yerkes, of Princeton Avenue, leave end Dr. C. L. Couch, of Troy, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith. Carter today by motor for Mt. Desert. Maine. and Nancy Smith, of Baltimore Pike, re- where they will spend most of the month. and Nancy Smith, of Baltimore Pike, re-where they will spend most of the month. They will go by way of New York, Well- nue; David Rumsey, of Rutgers Avenue, Avenue, has returned from Miami, Fla., turned last week from Buck Hill Falls, They will go by way of New York, Wellwhere they spent the week-end after returning from a seven-weeks' trip abroad.

Stay at the Appalachian Mountain Club

Mr and Mrs Smith picked up their other. Camp at Mt. Desert.

Avenue, has returned from Miami, Fla.,
nue, returned on Saturday from two weeks'
encampment at Colebrook, Pa. They are

> Mrs. James Phillips, of Compton, Cal., adelphia. who has been the guest of Mrs. Alfred E. Longwell, of Lafayette Avenue, for the Mrs. E. William Kirsch, of Park Avepast month is accompanying John Long- nue, entertained with a shower at the well to Brookline, Mass., where they will Ingleneuk on Friday evening in honor of be the guests of John's grandparents, Mr. Miss Esther Seaman, of Wilmington, who and Mrs. H. F. Roberson, for a week will marry Charles Jackson, also of Wilbefore Mrs. Phillips returns to California mington, on August 4. The other guests and John goes to camp on Lake Quan- were: Miss Helena Salmon, of Swarthcumquassette. Mrs. Phillips and John left more; Miss Ellen Fernon, of Frankford: on Wednesday. After spending three weeks Miss Florence Williams, of Philadelphia: at camp John will again visit his grand- Miss Margaret Brinton, of Oxford. Pa.: parents for a week before returning home. Miss Elizabeth Reeves, of Drexel Hill

been the guests of Mrs. Ruddick's parents, Mrs. Robert Abrahams, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, of Thayer and Mrs. Josiah White, of Atlantic City, oad, at their cottage at Cape May, N. J. N. Mr. Ruddick has returned to Cleveland and Mrs. Ruddick will remain for a longer

and her niece, Miss Mildred Hirst, of Yale was stationed at Fort George G. Meade. Avenue, returned on Friday after a twoweeks' sojourn at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Frances Armitage, of Harvard Avenue, returned on Sunday from Ocean City, N. J., where she had been the guest of Miss Thelma Hughes, of Columbia Avenue, for ten days.

Mrs. Leslie G. Campbell and family, of Haverford Avenue, have gone to Chatham,

Clarence W. Hartman, Jr., of Dartmouth Avenue, will leave tomorrow for Danville, Pa., where he will remain for the rest of the summer at the farm of his uncle, Mr. Stuart Hartman.

Miss Peggy Armitage, of Harvard Ave nue, and Miss Jane MacIntyre, of Harvard Avenue, left last week to spend two Spruce Creek, near Tyrone. Pa.

National Park. Mr. Hodge returned week before. Mrs. Archer B. Hulbert, of be her guest for a couple of weeks.

> STANLEY THEATRE CHESTER Friday, Saturday, Monday

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members of Troop B, 103rd Cavalry, Phil-

Miss Kathryn Sonneborn, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Girard Bliss Ruddick have Miss Marguerite Baur. of Germantown:

Major C. A. Bagby, Mrs. Bagby and amily, of Princeton Avenue, returned or Tuesday from Annapolis, Md., where they Miss Edna B. Corson, of Yale Avenue, have spent the summer while Major Bagby

Mrs. Arthur W. Kent, of Elm Avenue eturned on Saturday from Wickford, R. I., where she was the guest of Mrs. Arthur H. Dodge, at Mrs. Dodge's sum mer home on Narragansett Bay.

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Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge, of Ogden Avenue, returned on Saturday from her trip to Yellowstone National Park and Glacier Colorado Springs, Colorado, accompanied Mrs. Hodge on her return trip and will

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where they expect to remain until the end Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammerman, of Yale main at the camp until the first of Sep- fore returning home she visited friends at

Miss Irma E. Zimmer, of Ogden Avenue, returned yesterday to the National Girl Nancy Price and Joy Price, of Yale Ave- Scout Camp, Camp Andree, at Briarcliff, Portland, Vancouver and Banff and return of Lafayette Avenue, left on Wednesday nue, left on Saturday to be the guests of N. Y., where she will remain for the rest

> Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammerman, of Yale nue, left on Monday to make his home in delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes and Vir- Avenue, had as their guest over the week- New Iberia, La. Mrs. Wyche, the former Arleen Snyder, will join her husband

> > Mrs. Ellen Van Schoonhoven, of Park

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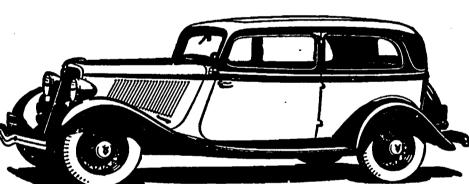
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AUGUST 3, 1934

Indian Run at the farm for a week's pioter, Mrs. Minerva Berry, of Harrisburg.

Miss Lee Blundin, of Vassar Avenue. Miss Phyllis Rhoads, of Princeton Ave- recently spent several weeks with her nue, went to Camp In-na-bath, on the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. French Creek, last Sunday. She will re- Richard F. Blundin, of Boston, Mass. Be-Provincetown, Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden, of Yale Avenue, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Mary Jane, born on Mr. James W. Wyche, of Rutgers Ave- July 30 at the Lankenau Hospital. Phila-

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Don Rose to Speak at Inn

of reverence and worship, a spirit giving On Friday, August 3, the Strath Haven real competition even to the mosquito Players will present David Pinski's one- hordes which swept over the Presbyterian act play, "The Dollar." The play will be Chapel in platoons towards the end of the presented out of doors on the putting evening. The memory work done was green at 8.30 P. M. There will be no ad-splendid-apparently well understood and applied to life. The Beginners, under Miss

The cast, in order of their appearance, Dorothy Underhill, were darling with their is as follows: The Comedian, Howard little verses and songs, "Jesus Loves Me" Turner; the Villain, Harvey Kreuzburg; and "Into My Heart." The Primary the Tragedian, T. Ross Fink; actor who helped the Beginners with a little motion plays "Old Man" role, Harold Snyder; the song followed by some quaint little poems. Heroine, Mildred Simpers; the Ingenue, Miss Betty McGarrah had worked with Grace Shelley; actress who plays "Old the Primary children. Mrs. Burton A. Woman" role, Mary Cattell Passmore Konkle had trained the Juniors to sing Plowman; the Stranger, George Plowman. songs in parts after the processional num-Mr. Pinski says of the play: "I wrote ber. Jeffery Kirk sang a solo, "Galilee, 'A Dollar' in the summer of 1913, when I Bright Galalilee." Miss Louisa Wagner was hard pressed financially. I relieved taught the Junior class, the largest in the myself of my feelings by a hearty laugh school. at the almighty dollar and the race for it." Diplomas were presented to the teachers

Saturday, August 4, at 8.30, in the din- with a word as to their faithfulness and ing room the Inn will have an hour's en- splendid spirit. Diplomas were also given tertainment of talkies secured from the to each of the fifty-seven children who had attended at least five days, while snap-Don Rose, humorist of the Public shots of the school were given to the nine Ledger will be the speaker Sunday evening who had perfect attendance. The Inter

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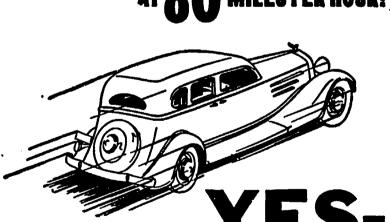
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at 8.30 in the Inn lobby. Mr. Rose is a | mediates had a short radio program, broadwell-known speaker and his humorous re- casting their daily worship and class work -but were interrupted by static in the Swarthmoreans are cordially invited to form of mosquitoes. A brief missionary

message was followed by the silver offering, which with the small amount left from tuition fees after all expenses were deducted, amounted to \$13.46. This sum will be sent to provide supplies for a . Vacation .. Bible .. School -- in an under-privileged community next summer. Delightful Program Given By

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Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister SUNDAY 10:00—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. George A.
Leukel, Minister of the Kennett Square
Presbyterian Church, Kennett Square, SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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of Chester road at the distance of seventyseven and eighty-two hundredths feet measured along the southeast side of Chester road,

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end with a certain driveway which extends south nine degrees thirty-nine minutes west from the corner formed by the intersection of the southeast side of Chester road (if extended) with the southwest side of Park avenue (if extended).

On several courses southeastward, southwestward and northeastward into Park avenue (which said alley at this point is four feet wide); thence extending along the southeast nue (if extended). Containing in front or breadth on the said tending still along the southeast side of the Containing in front or breadth on the said Chester road twenty feet and extending of that width in length or depth southeastward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Chester road, seventy feet, including on the rear end the soil of a certain two feet six inches wide alley, extending on two courses northeastward widening at its northernmost end to the width of four feet and communicating at its southwesternmost end with a certain driveway which extends on several courses southeastward and courses southeastward and courses southeastward southwestward and tending still along the southeast side of the said alley, south nine degrees thirty-nine minutes west two feet six inches to a point; thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west two feet six inches to a point; thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west two feet six inches wide. Sevently feet to a point in the southeast side of the chester road, thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west two feet six inches wide. Sevently feet to a point in the southeast side of the chester road alley, south nine degrees thirty-nine minutes west two feet six inches wide. Sevently feet to a point in the southeast side of the chester road, sevent west two feet six inches wide. Sevently feet to a point in the southeast side of the chester road, sevently feet to a point in the southeast side of the said alley, south nine degrees thirty-nine minutes west two feet six inches wes courses southeastward, southwestward and northeastward into Park avenue, being Lot

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Patsy Whitehair, three-year-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitehair, of the Shirer Apartments, was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Mary Barrow, of Lansdowne, last Friday evening. The child was rushed to the Chester Hospital, where she died shortly

afterward. The accident occurred in front of the A. & P. Store, on Park Avenue, when Miss Barrow did not see the child as she ran from between two parked cars across the street from her father to her mother. Captain John Rogeri, Chief of Police, and others were eye-witnesses of the

The Whitehairs were ready to leave for Services were held at the funeral home

gone out to the bereaved family of little Patsy, who was well known and well loved

MARPLE CHURCH

Maple Presbyterian Church Celebrate its Founding in August, 1934

The old Marple Presbyterian Church, which has figured for a hundred years in tory. This will be old home week for the students at Swarthmore College, the other sons of old Presbyterian families of Marple, five studying at other colleges. Coopertown and Bryn Mawr, all of which formerly worshipped in the Marple Church. Bryn Mawr Church was a daughter and Old Middletown Church the

Historic day will be August 12. At 7.30 P. M. a most interesting program has been arranged by the committee, consisting of Miss Gertrude A. Stewart Pur-Dr. J. G. Thomas and John Lewis, elders for many years, and Mrs. Lidia Lyons, Miss Margie Esrey and Miss Hannah ninety years of age and for sixty-one years more Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

elder and trustee, and an able and trusted worker in the church, will speak on "The ing of the retarded child and is affiliated Trustees." Mr. Lewis has done much to with noted psychological clinics and

of Primos, will give the general history of child reach his highest efficiency through the old church. Mrs. Hopwood is not a psychological training. member of the church, but has been invited to take part because it was her great Tuesday, July 24, after having been on "Just beyond we passed the sublime games, signalling, nature study and fire Chester County Bar, prominent Presbygrandfather, John Lindsay, who was the Chester Road, Springfield, for the past founding the church in 1834. Mrs. Hop- Miss Stewart was Director of the Speech was associated with the Marple Church for a number of years, and has been very the Architect of the universe laid out the Mrs. John Marshall, of Swarthmore, family lots are in Marple Cemetery. Mrs. dren. Her many friends in Swarthmore Hopwood has been for the most of her wish her success in her new home. adult life an active woman in Delaware County life. This bears out the traditions of her family. Her great grandfather, Robert McClelland, was a squire in the early days of Upper Darby Township and the generation preceding this goes back to Rcb-

Lidia Lyons and Mrs. Maria Lewis Downs. J. Ewig won several prizes. which the old church was placed, Mrs.

Good Fight Last Tuesday evening a good game was by children.

although Lima won by a score of 6 to 4. collected and taken to the Philadelphia ward bound. scheduled for this season.

Cornerstone Laid The cornerstone of the new Ridley

urday. After the ceremonies a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Frederic B

Pupils May Register Now

Eleven of Students Make a Passing Grade or Better

happened. Mrs. Whitehair is the former High School sixty-one pupils bid a trifle adventure to date. The road was gravel tennis team went to Media and registered Betty Temple, daughter of Mrs. Florence belated adieu to text-books and classes until or crushed limestone and not so bad until a nice win by beating Media in a close M. Temple, of Park Avenue, and Mr. belated adieu to text-books and classes until the opening of the regular fall term in we reached the border at noon. Then it match by a score of 4 to 3.

make passing grades. Three of these were mere, its manager ushered us to our first The summer school was for pupils of the history of Delaware County, is to and beyond the seventh grade; the classes celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary were held in the morning and lasted one and night of rest, we took a swim and then hands last year.

during the week of August 12, 1934. one-quarter hours each, and this year, for gathered around a camp fire in the moon-Founded in August, 1834, the old stone the first time, former graduates of the light (full moon) for some singing and church at Sproul Road, north of West high school were included on the teaching stories. It was a good ending to an ad- match here at 2.30. Following that, on Chester Pike, has had an honorable his- staff. Three of the eight teachers were venturous day.

chases Bickley Estate on

The Stewart School for Retarded Children has moved from Chester Road, church. Dr. John G. Thomas, of Marple, Estate on the Baltimore Pike at Swarth- of Castle Mountain. an elder of the church, will speak out of a Miss Gertrude A. Stewart, who conducts

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Local Winners in Flower Show

The next show of the Society will be Lake Louise and camped here. We went artist, instructed a small class in land-

Rutledge.

to Be Back Home Sometime Next Week

reached over what ever highway the tour- fishing caught 278 croakers and trout. ist may care to make his approach. It is south over the Western Road leading north from Whitefish. Montana. but it was our

"In planning our 'Westward Ho' itiner-CLASSES ENDED aries we never sacrifice things or places worth seeing for good roads. We were aries we never sacrifice things or places not sorry in this instance.

from Whitefish Lake, where we camped the night, for the Canadian border. The Last Friday morning at the Swarthmore day's ride was the second hardest of our

"After splendid dinner at Hotel Windergreen camping ground for days, located Institute will oppose the home team on "After beds were all set for a good hope to avenge a defeat at Swarthmore's

"But this was only a mild introduction to the 25th of July (Wednesday), which home courts.

"Twelve miles north from the lake we

be constructed across the central Canadian

"We visited the Radium Hot Springs at 1 the gateway, then moved slowly north- The Swarthmore Girl Scout Day Camp ward through Marble Canyon and the Sin- reached a new high attendance record

"It is our unanimous opinion that the Evelyn Brown, attended the camp held in rich experience of the pastors and elders the school, recently purchased the estate will place them first among all the places Marshall. calmest enthusiast for the Canadian Rockies the woods near the home of Mrs. John the steel work. The steel columns are worth seeing on the American continent, Other scouts came from troops in Rut-

awe-inspiring color, depth and breadth of Ridley Park. Mrs. Donald Lilley, of great giant fortresses, many of them com- the activities. A Dutch dance, "Hey, plete with turrets, bastions, and battle- Little Lassie," "Oh, Susanna" and "Oh, ments, rise for miles into the clouds where Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" are the great snow and ice glaciers sparkle brill-three learned at this week's camp.

"Soon the motor road ascended rapidly were built.

and a large lead-zinc mine, we returned to Mr. Raymond Farringer, a Swarthmore Parke, Jr., of Norristown, Pa., and by a

the Autumn exhibition on September 15 to sleep with the unanimous conviction scape sketching. Baseball Team Puts Up Good and 16 and will consist of exhibits of roses, that this had been our most perfect day. The insects that destroy our trees was dahlias, gladioli, garden flowers and fruit. "On the 27th, Thursday, we went to the subject of a talk by Mr. Ernest Rob-There will also be exhibits of flowers raised Banff and spent the next two days there ertson, of the Bartlett Tree Expert Comswimming, boating and riding horses. At pany. Mr. Robertson explained the habits played by the home team with Lima After the various shows all flowers are 2 P. M. of the second day we were east- and characteristics of several of the more night at 9.30 in front of the Observatory

August 15."

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Various Teams

Wednesday by Scouts of

Local Troops

and how to combat them.

Hoot and Mr. Ed Whitecar, exercised their respective abilities in the art last Saturday afternoon and evening at Tilghman's The Canadian "Eagles" won a hard The party was out about five hours and

The scoring started when Benny Havi-Jack Pitman caught the largest trout, land, taking a long pass from Edell, worked through the "Indians'" defense and made a goal. Heward, of the "Canadians" also

scored by the same means. Strobahr, of the "Eagles," played one of the best games at goal that has been seen

in the box so far. Time after time he broke up the "Indians'" rallies by his spectacular saves. The first goal made by the "Indians" came after five minutes of play when John Belfield made a fast pass to George Joyce, who scored with ease. Right after that

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Work on the new gymnasium cafeteria wing of the College Avenue school is progressing so well that it is possible that it will be completed in four months instead of the allotted five, that is, if weather conditions permit continual labor and no

unforeseen delays occur. Since the breaking of ground on Friday norning, July 28, by Dr. Arthur W Bassett. president of the School Board and Directors Corse and Disque much has been accomplished in spite of the trouble

Jeanne Willits, Kathleen Brown and Grace crete footings put in.

way not later than the first of next week.

Arthur T. Parke, of West Chester, Pa.,

over into the valley of the Ten Peaks to Mrs. Charles Zensen, of Rutledge, demon- Wilson, Mr. Parke attended Columbia Law see these great walls carved into huge strated fire building. A model wigwam School, and was admitted to the bar in fire, a hunter's fire and a log cabin fire 1884.

to Lake Louise itself—the 'Pearl of the For lunch sandwiches were toasted and Bank of Chester County and a director in

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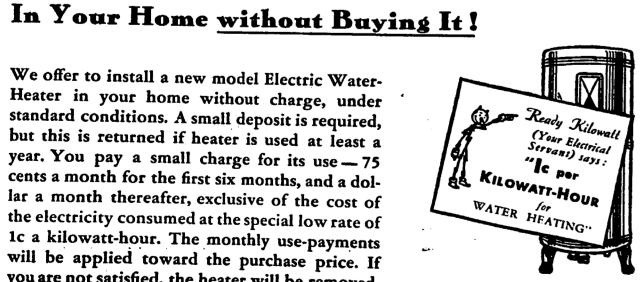
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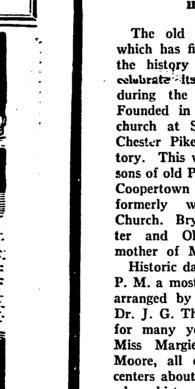
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Township High School was laid last Sat-Calvert, at Michigan and Park Avenues, Dr. Terman and the Boys Expect

the Rutgers Avenue schools may be registered for the fall term, any time from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. on week-days except Saturday, at the main office of the College

Some pupils took two courses and others bor who could supply some milk and a more, defeated Dunn, 6-1, 6-3; Rhodes three subjects, eighty-one of which were in the form of chocolate bars.

year seventy-two pupils attended the sum- surprise at 7.30 in the evening upon Win-

Baltimore Pike

Mrs. Josephine Lindsay Reed Hopwood, dren, where the object is to have each

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SWARTHMORE, PA., AUGUST 10, 1934

The following is Dr. E. L. Terman's letter of July 25: "The Canadian Rockies are not easily in only three and a half hours of actual day, August 8. a long and difficult approach from the

"On Tuesday morning, July 24, the last Series of Matches Scheduled for day of our third week out, we set out

September. These pupils, nine of whom became more narrow and exceedingly dusty. The result of the match was classes at the summer school here.

A tuition charge of \$8.00 a course was

A tuition charge of \$8.00 a course was absence of the customs officers from their played. Kent and Hall, of the Swarthmore station for nearly an hour which delayed team, won the last and deciding doubles to compare the customs of the last match was played. Kent and Hall, of the Swarthmore work of the customs of the last match was played. The line-up the customs of the customs o made to pupils outside of the borough dinner until nearly 2 P. M. at Elko, the match only after being extended to 6-2 who came here because there were no sum- first town in British Columbia able to serve 11-9. mer schools maintained in their own dis- us. We found a boarding house lady able to serve us two sandwiches each, a neigh- Brown, Media, 6-0, 6-1; Kent, Swarth-

only one. There were a total of ninety- Chinese groceryman who produced dessert Media, defeated Parker, 6-4, 6-1; Worrilow "But the evening brought to our day's W. A. Brown, Swarthmore, defeated Sill The school was smaller this year than reward. We gradually climbed up into Media, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Hall and Kent de at any time during its operation. Last the Canadian forest reserve and came by feated Rhodes and Worrilow, 6-2, 11-9; to mer session and pursued over one hundred dermere Lake, about which we had read Dunn and Sill defeated Parker and Simp-TO PLAY MATCH SUNDAY

GIRLS LEARN MUCH entered the Kootenay Park Gateway which is set aside by the Dominion to preserve IN NEW HOME is set aside by the Dominion to preserve forever the beauty of the natural landdermere Highway, the first motor road to Remarkable Program Enjoyed on

whose history has been connected with the Springfield, to the seventeen-acre Bickley Bow Valley, first, past the immense mass day, August 8. Three girls from Troop 16,

unless perchance it be their opposite, the ledge, Springfield, Norwood, Essington and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. make the celebration a success and is chair- physicians in the United States. It is an Yoho or Banff—to which you may turn, "Good Morning" circle, folk dancing began

plans of this great structure, we looked chairman of the day camp committee, and 1879 as a classmate of President Woodrow

Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, of Vassar Canadian Rockies'—and the supreme climax "bread twists" baked over open camp fires. other banks Avenue, won second place in Class 32 and of our 1934 adventure. This spot alone Singing and dramatics followed lunch. Mrs. H. A. Peirsol, of Lafayette Avenue, would be sufficient lure to bring us 3,500 John Marshall, Jr., continued his class won third place in Class 35, vases of miles. The placid lake is nestled in a V building bird houses. The wood was gen- liam E. Parke and Arthur T. Parke, Jr., Meeting.

Two members of the committee on the gladioli, at the fourteenth annual gladiolus between two massive mountains with a crously contributed by N. Walter Supplee, and a daughter, Eva, wife of Gibbons

Frank. Mr. E. C. Walton, Mr. Henry

Swarthmore College Library,

Swarthmore.

Nivin Wherry, Mr. Roy Witmer and son The "Indians" Put Up a Splendid Battle. But Fail to Stay the "Eagles" Scoring

> fought game against the Swarthmore "Indians" by the score of 10 to 7, on Wednes-

Bud Green gave Joe Kahler a short pass and Joe made the goal. Haviland, of the "Eagles," made the next goal from the center of the field.

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2,	Swarthmore "Indians"	Canadian "Eagles	
	Feakins goal Kahler R. D.	Strobah	
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WELL UNDER WAY

encountered in hiring labor.

Arthur T. Parke

Mount Temple (11,636 feet) out-topping building. Mrs. E. C. Moore, of Springevery other peak in the park with the field, conducted the nature study class. Thursday night, August 2, after a long exception of Assiniboia. To grasp prop-erly the scale of dimensions upon which semaphore flags.

The signallers held a "Spelling Bee" with semaphore flags.

more Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. ____

Dr. Pitman will meet a group tomorrow common insects, the bag worm, the tent at the College for an out-door view of the The two games next week are the last General Hospital by Mrs. H. D. Morris, of We shall see you in Swarthmore about caterpillar, the jap and elm leaf beetles, August display of meteors. Everyone who Frederic Yocum, of Walnut Lane. Guest of Honor at Birthday Party

Cal., became the bride of William Mac- where they had been since June 15. Mr. mony on Saturday, July 28, in Mill Valley, the family will go to Avalon again after Cal. The simple Episcopal service, read Labor Day and remain there until school by Rev. Lyn White, was attended by 100 opens. friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her beautiful lace and satin wedding gown. Miss Eleanor Jenkins, younger sister of days spent in Ocean City, N. J. the bride, was the maid of honor and Upon their return from their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. MacHale will leave for New

mit, N. J.

Mr. MacHale is the son of Mrs. William Mrs. Newell K. Chamberlin and daughMacHale, who went from her home in ter, of Detroit, are spending a few weeks Wednesday to Swarthmore Crest. Swarthmore to California for her son's with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alger, of Park marriage. He is a graduate of the Swarth- Avenue. more High School, where he was president of the student council, and captain of the football and baseball teams and won the family, of Park Avenue, have returned guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lodge alumni scholarship to Harvard.

ness Administration and is now in business

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Yocum. of Walnut Lane, entertained

Park, Pa.; Mr. William Shirk, of Leb- Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Duff, of Elizaanon, Pa.; Miss Betty German and Mr. beth, N. J. Robert German, of Chestnut Hill; Miss Elsie Wilson, of Upper Darby; Miss Bertha Foley, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Ruth Maine. Clewell, Miss Polly Hills, Miss Constance Kent, Mr. Harrison Hartman, Mr. Alfred Hoadley, Mr. Henry Hoadley, Mr. Alton

Mr. Frederic Yocum is now a senior at lefsen will leave this week-end on a motor the University of Pennsylvania. During trip through New England. his junior year he was elected to mem-

Mrs. Gertrude H. McClure and children,

WASHINGTON Theatre—Chester

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday RICHARD BARTHELMESS ANN DVORAK

"Midnight Alibi" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday ROBERT ARMSTRONG "The Hell Cat"

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"House of Rothschild" Added-The Big Bad Wolf, "Silly"

Monday & Tuesday, Aug. 13th-14th MARGARET SULLAVAN

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY 'Little Man, What Now?'

★MYRNA LOY Added-Popeye, "Can You Take It?"

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 15th-16th

DIANA WYNYARD CLIVE BROOK

"Where Sinners Meet"

Mrs. W. R. Argyle, of North Chester with friends in Elmira, N. Y. Road, will return this week-end from Chicago, where she has been spending two weeks with relatives. Jane Argyle will home on two-weeks' vacation. remain until the end of the month.

of North Princeton Avenue, returned last

Mr. and Mrs. John Hihn, Jr., with their father, James Jenkins, wore her mother's daughter Ruth and son Bobby, of Rutgers Avenue, returned last Monday after ten

Miss Mary Davis, of Cornell Avenue only attendant. Austin Morris was the with her aunt, Miss Bella C. Davis, of best man. There were no ushers. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

Shondaken N V Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mellen, of North

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Smith and Amherst Avenue, left Saturday to be the from a trip through the Shenandoah Val- at Stone Harbor for two weeks. While at Harvard Mr. McHale, better ley into Tennessee and Kentucky. They Donald Lange, of Baltimore Pike, enter-

spring by Miss Susan Gill at her home in attended the marriage of her son, William, for three weeks. to the former Miss Sarah Lee Jenkins, at

Mill Valley, Cal., on July 28.

Carl Behenna, of Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. Miss Marguerite H. Gettz, of 217 Dick- Del., was the guest of his cousin, Joseph James Chapman Weaver, of Shippensburg, inson Avenue, has just returned from a H. Perkins, Jr., of Cedar Lane, last week. Pa.; Miss Eleanor Tener, of Highland three-weeks' stay with her uncle and aunt,

Dr. and Mrs. William Earle Kistler, John Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammond and Mary Kistler, of Park Avenue, repital on the morning of Friday last.

Smith, Mr. Harold Shill, Mr. Edward turned last Thursday from Mt. Desert,

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Detlefsen, of Lafayette Avenue, were the week-end Smith, Mr. Willard Duff and Mrs. Mary mouth, formerly of Swarthmore, at their

bership in the Lambda Chapter of Kappa

Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth and children, of advertisement), balance in ten days. Other Phi Kappa National Education Fraternity, Dartmouth Avenue, left Thursday for conditions on day of sale

and the Omicron Chapter of Eta Sigma Raleigh, South Carolina. Mr. Hedgepeth Phi National Honorary Classical Fraternity. joined them for the Fourth of July. The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Marjory, William, John, Jr., and Holmes, Do-dos was held last and will be held

> Avenues, left early last Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hokanson, of Lansdowne, to motor to Beverly Lake,

STANLEY THEATRE CHESTER

Friday, Saturday, Monday **MYRNA LOY** "Stamboul Quest"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Cockeved Cavalier"

Media Theatre

Friday and Saturday **★SHIRLEY TEMPLE ★ADOLPHE MENJOU** "Little Miss Marker"

Monday and Tuesday **★WILLIAM POWELL**

"The Thin Man"

Wednesday and Thursday

★MARGARET SULLAVAN 'Little Man, What Now?'

Albert Stanford, of Cornell Avenue,

Mrs. F. C. Bremer, of Yale Avenue arrived in Yellowstone Park via the West Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders and children. Yellowstone Gateway last week for a Fieri Facias Miss Sarah Lee Jenkins, of Mill Valley, Wednesday from their cottage in Avalon three and one-half day trip through the Park. She will visit Old Faithful, Yellow Hale, of Swarthmore, at a garden cere- Lueders spent week-ends at the cottage and stone Grand Canyon and Mammoth Hot Springs during her stay in the Park.

Mr. Orville C. Mann and his daughter Miss Muriel Mann, of Union Avenue, had as their guest last week-end Miss Margaret described as follows, to wit: Turner, of Philadelphia.

of Yale Avenue, have returned from a two- the southeast side of Chester road, south nine weeks' stay at Lewes, Del.

Avenue, for a week. Margaret Hamel, of Glenside.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banta, formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra T. Cresson, Jr., of

known as "Reds," pitched for the Harvard spent a short time at Annville, Kentucky, tained at a dance recently in honor of his as the guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. cousin, Miss Claire Lou Lange, of Fond du He is a graduate of both Harvard Uni- Mabel Blunt, who is dean of girls at Ann- Lac, Wis. Miss Lange, with her grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Lange, also of Fond du Mrs. William MacHale, of Swarthmore, Lac, left last week after having been the Announcement of the engagement was made at a large tea given early in the Laughlin, of Monterey, Cal., after having at "Langewood," on the Baltimore Pike,

Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins, of Cedar Lane, Lange's mother and sister, Mrs. J. M. entertained at a porch luncheon last week. Thompson, of Fond du Lac, Wis., and in honor of their son Frederic's twenty- entertained at a porch juncheon last week. Those present were: Mrs. Henry A. Peir- Mrs. W. R. Tambke, of Shorewood, Mil-The guests included Miss Violet Mansfield, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Betty Sterrett, of Cranford, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A.

Carl Behavior of Pittsburgh and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Grover, of

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media Penna. Thursday, August 23, 1934

8.30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check

Jim Dryden, of Princeton and Lafayette venues, left early last Friday morning described as follows, to wit:

of Chester road at the distance of seventy-seven and eighty-two hundredths feet meas-ured along the southeast side of Chester road, south nine degrees thirty-nine minutes west from the corner formed by the intersection of the southeast side of Chester road (if extended) with the southwest side of Park avenue (if extended).

Containing in front or breadth on the said Chester road twenty feet and extending of that width in length or depth southeastward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Chester road, seventy feet, including on the rear end the soil of a certain two feet six inches wide alley, extending on two courses northeastward widening at its northernmost end to the width of four feet and communicating at its southwesternmost end with a cating at its southwesternmost end with a certain driveway which extends on several courses southeastward, southwestward and northeastward into Park avenue, being Lot

Under and subject to certain conditions and restrictions as therein mentioned. Subject further to the lien and payment of a certain first mortgage debt or principal sum of thirteen thousand five hundred dollars with interest thereon.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid alley as and for a passage and watercourse 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. And together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid driveway as and for

EMERGENCY BIDS Sealed Bids will be received by the Borough of Swarthmore at 7:45 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, on Wednesday, September 5th, 1934, in Council Chamber, for the supply and erection of a new Boiler in Swarthmore Borough Hall. Specifications may be obtained without charge from the undersigned at Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100 and, if required by the Borough Solicitor, the successful bidder must furnish satisfactory bonds.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON,

Borough Secretary.

They stopped en route and spent the night | Improvements consist of two and one-half story brick and stucco store and apartment, 21x30 feet. One-story brick addition, 21x26

Situate in the Borough of Swarthmore, Del-

Mrs. A. P. Smalley and daughter, Jane,

Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Chester road at the distance of fifty-nine and eighty-two hundredths feet measured along

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degrees thirty-nine minutes west from the corner formed by the intersection of the south-Mrs. Francis Enterline, of Harrisburg, cast side of Chester road (if extended) with the southwest side of Park avenue (if exof her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Snyder, of Rutgers to a point; thence extending south fifty-three degrees fifty minutes east twenty-four feet to a point in the southeast side of a certain two York to make their home.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and a niece of John Meade, and Mrs. Meade's son, Meserole, of Sidney B. Cushing and A. Cushing a

Cushing. She attended Miss Branson's School in Ross, and later was graduated from Radcliffe College, where she was president of her class in her senior year. For the past year she has been living in Sum
New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Cornell Avenue, is the guest of Mrs. G. Warder Cresson, of Riverview Road, for two weeks at Stone the past year she has been living in Sumtending still along the southeast side of the said alley, south nine degrees thirty-nine min-utes west two feet six inches to a point; thence extending north eighty degrees twentyseventy feet to a point in the southeast side Chester road; thence extending along same, north nine degrees thirty-nine mini

returned Monday from a vacation spent Ontaric, where they will be the guests of a driveway and passageway at all times here-eighteen feet to the first mentioned point and after forever. Sold as the property of Hugh Ferguson. HUGH BONNER, Attorney.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid alley as and for a passageway and water-course at all times hereafter forever, in comnon with the owners, tenants and occupiers June Term, 1934

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the huildings and improvements thereon the huildings and improvements thereon for a driveway and passageway at all times

aware County, Pennsylvania, bounded and story brick and stucco house, 18x30 feet; one-story brick addition, 18x26 feet; store front. Sold as the property of Hugh Ferguson.

D. S. T. (Rain Date, 25th)

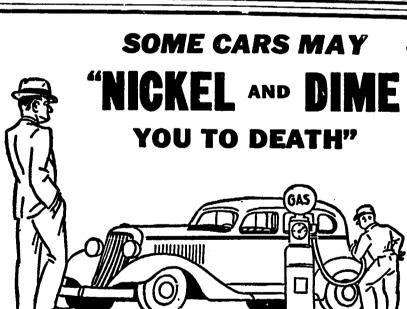


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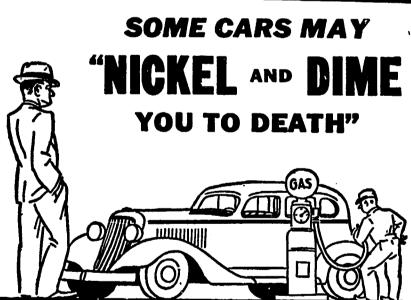
> you for all your help and sympathy. Mrs. Paul Alger, of Park Avenue, re- Clay, of Walnut Lane, left on Monday to turned home.

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on Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Bair, of

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of the time.

at his home.

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Methodist Church Notes

vacation with his family at his bungalow two weeks in Lewes, Del. at Mountainhome in the Poconos Mounplied during August by visiting ministers,

Receives Another New Post

churches in the conference.

made solicitor of Concord Township at a children are now visiting Mrs. Wickham's ing out on the upper Crum Creek. meeting of the council held Thursday eve- father and brother at Westfield, Mass. ning. July 19. Mr. Kirk has been borough solicitor of Yeadon since the first of the Monday from Quogue, Long Island.

An Appreciation

Patsy Whitehair's family wish all our neighbors and friends in Swarthmore to nue, left Wednesday for the Appalachian know how truly sustaining to us has been the thought that you have been sorrowing They will remain until the 25th of the with us. We deeply appreciate and thank month.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Justice Mitchell, of North Chester Road, entertained Sunday evening Avenue, has returned from a week's visit in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Wolcott, to Chicago.

turned on Monday from a week's visit visit relatives in New England. While with Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis at there he will visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. their island camp near Delta, Ontario. Mrs. Sargent Walter, of North Chester Road, is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen, at their new cottage, Lexington, Kentucky, where they visited "Mostly Ours," in Skytop, in the Poconos. Mrs. Walter plans a motor trip in New England and Canada before returning to

her home in Swarthmore.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Rutherford of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Mrs. W. R WHERE THE DINNER HOUR IS A PLEASANT EVENT . . . The Tea Room at the Inn. Carefully selected and pre-

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and family, of Strath Haven Avenue, have | Tambke, of Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wis., returned from a six-weeks' stay at Wad- the mother and sister of Mrs. E. O. Lange, dington, N. Y., on the St. Lawrence River. of Langewood, Baltimore Pike.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin E. Keatley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas and famfamily, of Westdale Avenue, spent the ily, of North Chester Road, returned last month of July in Paris, France, sailing on Tuesday from Stone Harbor where they the "Westernland" and returning on the had been spending their summer vacation. They will remain in Swarthmore until August 14 when they will go to visit Mr. Mrs. George B. Sickel and children, of Furnas' parents on their farm, twelve miles Strath Haven Avenue, are spending two south of Indianapolis, for three weeks. months at Ruggles, Ohio, on the Lake Erie

beach. Dr. Sickel will be with them part Mr. and Mrs. John Burris West and children, of Swarthmore Avenue, are spending the week at Virginia Beach, Md.

Tom Clay, of Wainut Lane, entertained Saturday evening with an informal dance Little Betty Ann Furnas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas, of North Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine and Harbor two weeks ago and broke her leg. Rev. Wayne Channell is spending his family, of Cornell Avenue, are spending However, Betty Ann is getting along quite

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett, of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner and North Chester Road, with their children, Barbara and Windell, are spending some family, of Yale Avenue, returned last Wednesday from a stay in Ocean City. all of whom are successfully serving time in Thousand Islands. Virginia Bassett is at Camp Indian Run as counsellor N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wickham and fam-Joseph Collins, of Swarthmore Avenue: Winthrop Mellon, of North Chester Road, ily, of North Chester Road, returned last Tuesday after having spent a month at and Frederick Hawkes, of Dartmouth Ave-Howard Kirk, of Lafayette Avenue, was Eaglesmere Park. Mrs. Wickham and the nue, spent three days of last week camp-

> Janet and Mary MacDonald, of Dart-Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, Jr., and mouth Avenue, have gone to visit their family, of Guernsey Road, returned last grandmother in Scranton for three weeks, after which they will go to the Pocono Mountains for a week before returning to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson and daugh- Swarthmore and school. ters, Ruth and Virginia, of Ogden Ave-Dr. and Mrs. George K. Strodach,

Easton, Pa., have returned from a motor trip to Lake Minnewaska, Ulster County, New York. Mrs. Strodach will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Hormann, of

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant and chil-

dren, of Dickinson Avenue, are spending

their vacation on a farm near Monterey. Mr. Roland G. E. Ullman, of Harvard Mass. Miss Virginia Perkins, of Cedar Lane, who has been spending some time with Tom Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. friends and relatives in Maryland, has re-

Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, of North Chester Road, has returned from a two weeks' and Mrs. Thomas Whitney Surette, of Con-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jeffords and fam-

ily, of Vassar Avenue, have returned from SPRINGFIELD FARMS **ROADSIDE MARKET** Golden Bantam Corn Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Mrs. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Avenue, entertained with two tables of bridge on Baltimore Pike at Springfield Inn Friday in honor of Mrs. J. M. Thompson,

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10:00—Bible School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Charles S.
Davies, D.D., Minister of the First
Presbyterian Church, Fairbury, Ill. REV. WAYNE CHANNELL, D. D.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00—Guest Preacher, Rev. Howard N. Rieves, Pastor of Cochranville Method-ist Episcopal Church. Strangers Cordially Invited FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF SWARTHMORE

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. m. Reading room open daily except Santa p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 to 12:30; Church edifice.

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Chester Road during the summer. Miss Durnell has just returned after taking a the northwest, and the summer course at Pendle Hill

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Under and subject to certain conditions and restrictions therein fully set forth. Under and subject to the easement of the party wall

party wall of the garage, as above mentioned. Under and subject to the easement of retaining wall running along the rear of said premises, as of the approximate width of sighteen inches. Together with the free and common use of a certain surface drain along the rear o above described premises, and subject to the easement of said surface drain extending along

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon of Radnor, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made by Milton R. Yerkes, C. E., Bryn Mawr, Pa., on October 22nd, 1923, and more fully described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of the middle lines of Lancaster avenue (50 feet wide) with the middle line of Windsor avenue, thence extending along the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear of the above described

Reserving nevertheless the free and unin dred and seventy-five feet, thence north one degree forty-three minutes west one hundred eighty-five feet, thence north forty-five degrees driveway as and for a passageway and driveway for the use and benefit of the owners,

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> No. 1434 March Term, 1934 the buildings and improvements thereon to be erected, situate in the Borough of Yeadon, County of Delaware, State of Pennsylvania, described according to a plan of lots made for Philip Joseph dated the ninth day of April A. D., 1927. by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as follows, to wit:

Situate on the southwesterly side of Bullock situate on the southwesterly side of Bullock avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of seventy-two and eighteen one-hundredths (72.18') feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly side of Parmley avenue (fifty feet wide) containing in front or breadth on the said southwesterly side of Bullock avenue twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or death southwestwardly between twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Bullock avenue one hundred (100') feet including on the rear thereof the bed of a certain twelve feet wide driveway, which drive-

garage erected on these premises and the the northwest, and the southeasterly line thereof passing through the center of the party wall between these premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast; the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises adjoining on the rear. Being Lot 82 and known as No. 2947 Oakford road.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon effected situate in the Township of Aston in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, and described according to a plan of lands of Atwood B. Hoskins and surveyed by E. H. Hall, Esq., recorded in the Office for Recording Deeds, &c., in and for Delaware

NEWS NOTES

Miss Constance Kent, of Elm Avenue, will leave tomorrow for South Hero, Vermont, where she will be the guest of Miss Elanor Magill, of Germantown, at Miss Magill's summer home.

The summer home.

Miss Petra Lingle, of Cornell Avenue, tentertained at a supper party recently in front or break and song the said side of Oakford road, from its intersection with the southeasterly side of Ardiverse wenue (as widened to the width of sixty recently minutes). The content of Miss Claire Lou Lange, of Fond to Lace, Wis., who recently visited her coursin, Donald Lange, of the Baltimore of Mrs. E. R. Durnell and Miss Ethel Bartram Durnell are staying at 508 North Mrs. E. R. Durnell and Miss Ethel Bartram Durnell are staying at 508 North Mrs. E. R. Durnell and Miss Ethel Bartram Durnell are staying at 508 North Mrs. E. Road during the summer. Miss Parage erected on the premises and the parage erected on the premises and the parager of the property of the premises and the parager erected on the premises adiofning to the premise adiofning to the pre

Improvements consist of one-story brick and rame building, 24x60 feet. Store and theatre

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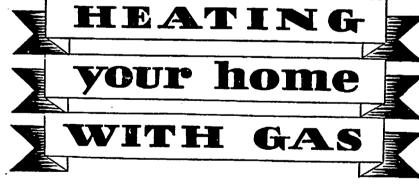
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and E. O. Thomas Entered and Clothing Stolen Borough police are investigating two

robberies of a similar nature in the borough during the past week. Some time Monday night the residence of W. W. Mitchell, of University Place. was entered by thieves who broke the window glass and entered through a downstairs window. As far as can be learned from Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are vacationing in Virginia, only clothing was

The robbery was discovered by the man who came to mow the lawn on Tuesday. Last Thursday or Friday night thieves entered the home of E. O. Thomas, of Cedar Lane. in a similar manner and stole several men's suits and other wearing apparel, as well as three woman's coats. Local police are investigating the crimes.

ELECTRIC SHOCKS

Peter E. Told Gives Advice in Home or from Fallen Wires

Electricity, in all its forms, is something clear and tied the score. to be treated with the greatest of respect. Goals: Blake, 2; P. Belfield, 2; Waite. but experienced electricians.

ground on Chester Road, Mr. Peter Told, Rickards; L. W., Heward; R. W., Havirepresentative of the Aetna Life Insurance land; L. W., Zimmerman. even home lighting circuits, carry a F. Maley; R. W., Percy Belfield; L. W., voltage high enough to shock a person John Belfield; R. D., Porter Waite; L. D., severely, or to kill under certain con- C. M. Rumsey; C., Ray Fellows. ditions, particularly if the victim's skin is moist. Even telephone circuits and other wires which ordinarily are not dangerous may become 'crossed' with a high voltage wire and become very

"In event that a person does come in contact with a high voltage wire," continues Mr. Told, "the first thing that the rescuer should do obviously is to shut off the current, if possible, but often this cannot be done immediately, in which case it is very important that the wire and the person be separated.

"In effecting such a separation, however great care must be used or the rescuer himself may be severely or seriously shocked. In Swarthmore we are very fortunate in the fact that our police department is equipped for such rescue work." Mr. Told offers the following precau-

bare hands. Protect the hands with rub- furnishing the milk; Swarthmore College ber gloves or use a long, dry stick or cane and the Woman's Club for the use of

safe method is to shut off the current. | and Adolph and Frank, for cutting the If the shock is severe, the person will children's hair. probably be unconscious and breathing even Deepest appreciation is extended to

is circulating freely. Loosen clothing about year's picnic date. the neck and chest. Call a doctor at Each year a great many people make I am in receipt of your letter of August

Magazines Wanted by the Nursing Service of the Community Health Society,

Central Delaware County, Borough Hall, Swarthmore. 1. Any sports magazines—for

man long confined to bed. 2. National Geographic Magazines -for a paralyzed patient.

School Opens September 10 So many parents have telephoned this office asking when the public schools oper that we print below the school calendar

for 1934-35: Vacant Homes of W. W. Mitchell September 10—Classes begin. November 29-30—Thanksgiving vaca-

December 21-Last day of school before Christmas. January 2—School opens.

> March 25 to 29, inc.—Spring vacation. April 19-Good Friday. May 30-Memorial Day June 6—Commencement. June 14—School closes.

Swarthmore "Indians" Find Philadelphia "Comets" a Good Match for Them

NEED TREATMENT "Indians" took the lead, due to the fine stick-work of Avery Blake and Percy Beleld. Porter Waite also helped out by scoring a fast one. Thus they went into the third period with a 5 to 3 lead, which been placed. The crown of Chester Road they held until the last two minutes. In these Heward scored his second goal of there have been several accidents from Free Concerts to Continue Each the game and Haviland broke into the

No matter how harmless a wire may ap- Heward, 2; Edell, Haviland, Zimmerman. pear, it should always be avoided by all Referee: Marshall Gatchell. Time: Three 12-minute periods The line-up was as follows: "Comets": Goal, Strobark: R. D., very severe windstorm and fell to the Kane; L. D., Zahnow; C., Edell; R. W.,

Company and Affiliated Companies in "Indians"; Goal, William Tayler; Swarthmore, says: "Most electric wires, R. D., A. Blake; L. D., J. Kahler; C.,

Country Week Picnic Association Deeply Appreciates Generosity of All Who Aided

May I use the columns of the SWARTH-

o the Editor:

MOREAN to express the appreciation of the Country Week Picnic Committee to all of those who aided with the picnic held on those who aided with the picnic held on Wednesday, August 1, at Emmons Grove? The Swarthmore Country Week Picnic Association wishes to thank, especially, the tionary suggestions which all rescuers following who so greatly helped to make this year's picnic a success: Louis Cole Veterans with Dependents to Be Miss Barrow Absolved of Blame Do not take hold of the live wire with Emmons, for the use of his grove and garment of the person. The above precauthe ice cream; Martel Brothers, for grind- United States Department of Labor. tions are sufficient unless the voltage of ing the meat; Strath Haven Inn, for cook- In reply Dr. Bassett received the follow- White, Third and Norris Streets, Chester, the circuit is unusually high. In case of ing the hams; Mrs. E. O. Lange and Mrs. ing letter: voltages of 11,000 volts or above, the only William Clarke, for the use of their ponies, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

cease. There may also be extensive burns. everyone who helped in any way, by donarease. There may also be extensive burns. If the person has stopped breathing, artificial respiration should be begun immediately and continued for several hours if necessary. If the person is unconscious but last year, the funds in the treasury were breathing, he should be placed where air especially low at the beginning of this Dear Mr. Bassett: Re: Docket No. 3000

> cash donations to the association and these 8th, 1934, in which you request preference defray the necessary expenses.
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> With dependents in the country in which the project is located, have preference. Appleton, widow of Dr. William Hyde rials used as fillers or carriers to facilitate

BANNED IN BORO tennis tournament has reached the final round. In the first round Dave Shoe-

SWARTHMORE, PA., AUGUST 17, 1934

Burgess and Police Force Unite Against Traffic Violations Endangering Lives

Burgess Pitman and the police force are went into the round of eight by default continuing the drive against reckless driv- from Eddie Cooley. Then Preston Buck- of 1934 is ended in fact, it will continue February 22 — Washington's Birthday ing which they have been carrying on in man, seeded second, won from Bill Faw- for many years to come, as an inexhaust-

Every month several arrests are made from Little and Bill Patterson advanced this year's adventures. and many warnings given to drivers who by a default from Will Craemer. Ruther- The party arrived in Swarthmore on Chester Road and Yale Avenue are the Buckman won a victory from Alex Ewing. eters recording 7,500 miles, and were met two streets having the most traffic and it Moving into the semi-finals, Shoemaker by anxious parents who gave them a cor-

Just this week a white line was made each had a set in the finals when they ing it the grandest and best of the "Westalong the center of North Chester Road were stopped by rain. The winner will ward Ho's" to date. En route they claim from the Episcopal Church to Swarthmore receive a Parker fountain pen and the sec- to have built plans for Number Four next Avenue. This will prohibit passing on the ond prize will be three new tennis balls. summer, which is to be a Coast-to-Coast hill which has been a dangerous procedure The next tournaments for girls and for Adventure, including the Black Hills, Bad and which would undoubtedly be the boys will begin Wednesday, August 22. Lands, Big Horn Mountains, Yellowstone, cause of serious accidents if continued. Those wishing to enter will register at the Crater Lake, Yosemite and Grand Canyon The police have also marked a "no U College Avenue courts before Tuesday of the Colorado National Parks with forty

Dartmouth and Park Avenues. Parking along Dartmouth Avenue is re- charge of 25 cents will be asked of those Following is an account of the last part On Wednesday night the Swarthmore stricted to one side from Lafayette to who have not subscribed to the Tennis fought a 5-to-5 deadlock. After each team had scored a goal in the first period, the "Indians" took the local state of the loca

nues.
On North Chester Road from Swarth- OUTDOOR CONCERT more Avenue to Baltimore Pike, new signs which say "Dangerous When Wet" have is very steep on that section of road and skidding on that particular stretch. Burgess Pitman said, "We do not want Swarthmore known as a fining mill, but we do propose to regulate traffic so that

imperil the lives of our citizens." of warnings given, arrests made, and fines imposed for traffic violations: May, 66 Programs directed by Miss Anne Simon will be offered each Sabbath at 4 and 7 onous. Scenes were constantly shifting. warnings, 23 arrests and 13 fines; June, P. M. 71 warnings, 46 arrests and 13 fines; July, Scheduled for Sunday, August 19, is a great friendly snow-capped peaks of the

Walter S. James Transferred Walter S. James, of Yale Avenue, who, throughout the east.

manager of the Bell Telephone Company, has been transferred to Upper Darby, it morial Park, located at Fraser, Pa., oppograzing land of Alberta and Saskatchewan THANKS has been transferred to Upper Darby, it has been announced. He will be replaced by Henry T. Inman, who comes to Chester from the Upper Darby district.

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Given Choice Ahead of

Local Men their various equipment; Mason-Adams As it seemed that Swarthmore men had injured Patsy Whitehair, daughter of Mr. A dry, folded newspaper may also be Company, for their donation of sand; Mr. not been given the preference they were and Mrs. Thomas Whitehair, of the Shirer lege, represented the College in the experiused. If the wire cannot be readily re- Gerner and the Del-co Ice Company, for supposed to have received when workers Apartments, Friday morning, August 3, was ment and was in charge of the work. moved, the person should be moved. Do their donations of ice; the Marot family, on the new gymnasium cafeteria wing of absolved of any blame in connection with the College Avenue school were hired, Dr. the child's death by a coroner's jury may be highly charged with electricity. the mothers by Mrs. Philip Marot; Dew Arthur E. Bassett, President of the School Thursday afternoon, August 9, following of America. It is understood that it will Take hold of the coat or some other dry Drop Inn, for their kindness in furnishing Board, wrote a letter of inquiry to the the testimony abduced at the inquest held at the office of Deputy Coroner George

> UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Market Square Bldg., Harrisburg, Penna., August 10th, 1934.

maker, seeded number one, defeated Louis

Dethloff, while Leslie Polk was defeated

by Bobbie Little in a closely contested

match. In the lower bracket Bill Ruther-

ford defeated Jim Smith and Lauer Jones

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ware County dealers, sponsored by Mr.

Mrs. Esther Appleton

Account of Last Stretch of Trip Outlined by Dr. Terman Before Home-Coming

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cett. In the quarter finals Shoemaker won lible supply of pleasant recollections to

ford also got a default from Jones, while Monday afternoon at 2.59, with speedomis on these streets that the most accidents defeated Paterson and Buckman won from dial welcome. All the boys were in per-Rutherford. Buckman and Shoemaker fect health and were unanimous in declarturn" sign on the street at the corner of evening, August 21. There will be prizes minutes by airplane over the latter, clifor the winners of these tournaments. A maxed with a peep into Mexico.

> E. L. Terman: "One must ride from British Columbia the farthest west of the Canadian provinces, o Quebec, one of the farthest east, to appreciate the immense size and the unanticipated attractions of Canada. We left Banfi

National Park, a far northwestern treasure spot in the Canadian Rockies on July 27, and find ourselves today in this far eastern metropolis, Quebec, crowded to the brim with historic interests. "In this time we have adventured 2,600 miles, all the way over the Dominion Highreckless and dangerous drivers will not will continue the series of free concerts way. The most of this is still gravel, but inaugurated last Sunday "for so long as we found it surprisingly smooth and com-The following figures show the number the weather permits," it is announced. fortable. Contrary to our anticipations, we

94 warnings, 1 arrest and 1 fine; August, series of organ solos by James R. Duane, Rockies to the foot-hills, than we found to date, 10 arrests and 2 fines, the num- regularly at the console for Unitarian ourselves on a vast plain stretching before ber of warnings is not available as yet. Church of Germantown. Other features us as smooth as a floor, so smooth in fact include songs by Ernestine Bacon, soprano, and Irene Hubbard, 'cellist, both well Alberta, sixteen miles before we came to it. known to radio and concert audiences This continued as we approached village for several years has been the Chester | Sponsor of the concerts is Mr. Edward of Saskatchewan, and Winnipeg, the cap-

COLLEGE GAUGED

The latter is a request-program and in- Henry Wood at College Conducted Japanese Beetle Larvae **Control Experiments**

are amplified so as to make every note audible throughout the extensive grounds, now in mid-summer bloom.

The following article is one compiled by M. R. Osburn, assistant entomologist, Proposition of Entomology United States De-Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, on experiments with lead arsenate top dressings to control the larvae of the Japanese beetle in turf the automobile which struck and fatally at Swarthmore College.

> be printed later as a bulletin by the Department of Agriculture. To obtain further information concern-

ing the use of lead arsenate for controlling Japanese beetle larvae in turf, arrangements were made in the spring of 1931 with Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., The Delaware County Hospital is spon- whereby a portion of the college lawn, soring a Horse Show to be held at White which was heavily infested with Japanese Heather Farms, Rose Tree, on Saturday, beetle larvae, could be utilized for experi-September 22, 1934, at 8 A. M. An added mental purposes.

The lawn to be used for the experimental Walter C. Fetters, chairman, and Mr. work was divided into seventeen plots, each James Gallagher, vice-chairman. Prelim- plot containing approximately one acre. inary meetings have been held at White All the plots were strips at least fifty feet Heather Farms, at which announcements wide, each strip running the entire length the seventeen plots, the last one on each side was left untreated as a check.

being received and those who have not contributed, but wish to do so, may send their gifts to Albert N. Garrett, treasurer; Harvey R. Pierce, or leave them at the Swarthmorean office.

HARVEY R. PIERCE, Chairman of the Country Week

Chairman of the Country Week

National Re-employment Service.

After preference is given this classification, widow of Dr. William Hyde ton, who at one time was acting president of Swarthmore College, were held last Thursday in Baltimore. Mrs. Appleton, who at one time was acting president of Swarthmore College, were held last Thursday in Baltimore. Mrs. Appleton, who at one time was acting president of Swarthmore College, were held last Thursday in Baltimore. Mrs. Appleton, who at one time was acting president of Swarthmore College, were held last Thursday in Baltimore. Mrs. Appleton, who at one time was acting president of Swarthmore College, were held last Thursday in Baltimore. Mrs. Appleton, who at one time was acting five pounds per 1,000 square feet to the fifteen remaining plots arranged in five groups of three plots each. All three plots in each group were treated in July, first graduating class of Swarthmore.

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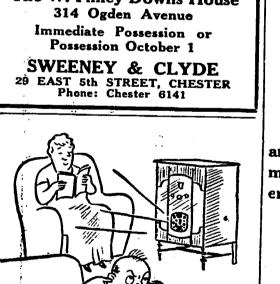
All that certain lot or piece of ground with the rear of the above described premises, ap-

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and stucco house, 24x36 feet; one-story addition, 22x12 feet; one-story addition, 22x12 feet; two and one-half story addition, 16x12 feet; basement garage.

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Little Shirley Mae Steigelman Dr. Allan Chalmers, at Meredith, New Celebrates Her First Birthday

Princeton Avenues, entertained at a pic- Friday afternoon. nic supper on Saturday evening when her guests were members of the cast of "The Fool." This play was given last evening at the Epworth League Conference being held at Ursinus College, at Collegeville, Pa. The cast includes young people from is a second classman. this district. The lead is being played by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mellen and Marwho is a student at Drew Seminary. Mr. Chester Road, left Saturday for a who were Mrs. Hoot's guests on Saturday spending the summer at Lake Ontario. evening are: Dorothy Haigh, of Morton: and Clyde Flounders, of Media; Harry sister, Mrs. Leonard D. Davis, of Wilming- years, and Eric, 7 months, have moved from Hertford, North Carolina, to 209 J. Toland heads another important comand John Loughead, of Gladwynn. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Steigelman, of more Avenue. 411 Dartmouth Avenue, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of their daughter's first birthday. The colors and mer home at Bethlehem, New Hampshire. decorations were pink and yellow. Those present were: Shirley Mae Steigelman, Carlotta Thomson, Jerry Kauffman, Sherry Lee Williamson, Donald Pierce, Mildred Pierce, Irene Brown, Buster Brown, Rob
art Peters Paul Farr Rarbara Wallace Chester Pa Edward Burgett, Dorothy Ann Steigelman and the mothers of the children.

tion of her aid in coaching the play.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mercer, of W. P. Walker, for about six weeks. North Chester Road, at Wallingford, Vt., for a week. Their daughter, Mrs. William Blaisdell, of Rutgers Avenue, will as Great Barrington, Mass., where Dr.

Blaisdell is director of a camp. Marion, Jeffery, Daniel and Andrew Kirk, children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beverly Lake, Ontario. Kirk, of Lafayette Avenue, motored to Delanco, N. J., on Sunday, where they Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch, of Yale will spend a week with Mr. Kirk's brother- Avenue, returned on Monday from Sutin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ton's Island, Hancock County, Me., where

the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brauns, of Rutgers Avenue, returned on Saturday after a two

Mrs. Paul M. Pearson, of the Virgin Bair. Islands, is occupying the house of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lucas, at Rose Valley, for a

few weeks. Miss Frances White, of Walnut Lane, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. William I.

Hull, at Jamestown, R. I.

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of Lafayette Avenue, have returned from and Scotland. a week's visit with Mrs. Kirk's brother.

Hampshire.

Carroll K. Bagby, of Princeton Avenue

Harold Flood, of South Chester Road, garet and Winthrop Mellen, of North Flood has the Gladwynn Methodist month's vacation at Lake Wallenpaupack, Church as his charge. Others in the cast Pa. Margaret returned last Saturday after children, Evelyn and David, of Strath Bryn Mawr. There will be a number of

Elsie Pitman, Harold Hormann, Stuart Mrs. David M. Ulrich, of Rutgers Ave. Flood, of Swarthmore; Arthur Doran, of nue, and her granddaughter, Miss June Wallingford; William Little and Alma Ullman, of Harvard Avenue, left Sat-Stuart, of Glenolden; Gertrude Wood, urday for Ocean City, N. J., where Chester; Rev. Alan Cooper, Francis Barr they will be the guests of Mrs. Ulrich's

Mr. and Mrs. John Burris West have Hoot was presented with a very beautiful umbrella as an expression of apprecia- sold their bungalow on North Princeton Avenue and gone to live with Mrs. West's pany. mother, Mrs. John W. Adams, of Swarth-

Mrs. C. H. Sawyer, of Dartmouth Avenue, is spending the summer at her sumpresent were: Shirley Mae Steigelman, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Galey, who

Mrs. Harold Barnes, of North Prince- Thatcher, of Chester Road ton Avenue, left on Wednesday for Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, of North Ill., where she will be the guest of her Chester Road, left on Tuesday to be the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stone Harbor camp of Mrs. G. Warder Cresson, of Riverview Road. Jane Rich-

Miss Elizabeth Hessenbruch, of Yale down on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ell-Avenue, is spending the month of August wood H. Garrett, of Princeton Avenue, and accompany Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins as far North Live Lodge, Center Harbor, is spending the week there. Florence Gar-New Hampshire.

> turned on Monday after a week's visit Ruth and Elaine Bradford, of Rutgers with Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, at Avenue; Mary Christine Stericker, of

they spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin D. Wood, of North Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Rassweiler and son, Chester Road, are spending a few days at John, of Haverford Place, will leave to-

will remain until after Labor Day. Robert and John Bair, sons of Mr. and plaine and Richard Keppler. weeks' motor trip through New England. Mrs. Robert T. Bair, of Cornell Avenue, Mrs. Sargent Walter, of North Chester Road, and Miss Isabel Bronk, of North Spent Some time at Terra Ceia, Fla. Mr. returned last week with their grandfather, Chester Road, are motoring to Montreal, Quebec and the Gaspe Peninsula.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T.

Mr. Robert T. Bair, of Cornell Avenue,

spent Wednesday in New York on busi-

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Miss Mae Lynd, of Princeton Avenue, returned Sunday afternoon from a trip to Alaska. While on the trip Miss Lynd Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of Sharberry visited some of the National Parks of the Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, of Lafayette and Farm, Thornton, entertained at bridge last United States and Canada, as well as the World's Fair at Chicago, and many other points of interest. She returned by the Northern Pacific route.

> Mass., left on Tuesday after being with maker. The former philanthropic agency The Eighteenth Annual Foxhound and during Mr. Longwell's serious illness. Mr. is working for humanity's benefit to com- and one of dahlias and fall flowers. Longwell's condition has slightly improved, bat a scourge. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. R. Morgan and the show ring on the show grounds at

Haven avenue, returned on Monday from new classes, particularly for hunters and Hamilton, Ohio, where they attended the jumpers. golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Mor- Mrs. J. Holcomb Genung, of Chestnut gan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hines. Hill, has accepted the chairmanship of a to the fire house. three children, Jack, 6 years; Bob, 2½

vears and Eric 7 months have moved the welfare agencies will divide. Mrs. Owen

Dartmouth Avenue. Mr. Potter is connected with the Pennsylvania Salt Com-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth and chil-

dren. Betty Jane and Mills. of Dartmouth Avenue, will leave this week-end for Virginia Beach, where they will remain until

Mrs. Charles Thatcher and daughter Maine, where they visited Mrs. Albert

Quite a few girls have been visiting the ardson, of Lafayette Avenue, motored after having been at the camp a week James Dryden, of Princeton Avenue, re- Others who went down last week are: Riverview Road, and Elizabeth, of Cor-

On Tuesday, August 14, Dween Lingle of Cornell Avenue, celebrated her eleventh birthday with a picnic supper in the Crum Woods. Her quests included: Alice and Elizabeth Dennison, of Stone Harbor; morrow for Ocean City, N. J., where they Doris Lackey, Francis Turner, Barbara Blunden, Virginia Craemer, David Morgan, Bobbie Bair, Ford Wiggin, Richard Dela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraus, of Benjamin West Avenue, with their children, Anne and Helen, have returned from a month at Barnegat Bay, N. J.

Patricia M. Paterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Paterson, of College Ave-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Jr., and daughter, of Chester, will move into the former Effing residence on Haverford Ave-

Dr. and Mrs. W. Nevin Wherry, of Cedar Lane, have their nephew, Bruce Roberts, of Perryville, Md., as their guest

Evelyn Wherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Nevin Wherry, of Cedar Lane, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wherry, of Oxford, and attending the carnival at Oxford this week. Chief of Police John Rogeri, of Dart-

mouth Avenue, is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Flaherty, of University Place, announce the birth of a son, Franklin Trimby, Jr., at the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, on August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds, of Rose Tree and Old Orchard Roads, Media, are being congratulated upon the birth of twins, Jane Drew and David Bitler, on July 24.

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28, 29. It will be for the benefit of the heads the committee and Mrs. William I Main Line Community Health and Civic Clothier is vice-chairman. There will be Association and the Cancer Research Insti- seventeen classes for young riders to show Mrs. H. F. Roberson, of Brookline, tute, founded by the late Rodman Wana- their mounts. The horse show will be held as usual, in

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Potter, with their committee of ladies which will give its

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AUGUST 17, 1934 formerly of 407 Vassar Avenue, moved to | Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Reitzel, of Harvard, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Benjamin, of Phila-1 mittee, which will devise and operate 610 Strath Haven Avenue the first of the Avenue, returned last week after having delphia, have been receiving congratula- methods of bringing in revenue. Mrs. spent four and a half months in Germany tions upon the birth of a daughter, Gail, Edgar Scott, Jr., of Villanova, is chairman while Mr. Reitzel was there on business. in July. Mrs. Benjamin will be remem- of a ladies' committee on entries and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reitzel also visited England bered as the former Elizabeth Meyers, of W. Plunket Stewart, of Unionville, Miss the Shirer Apartments. Charlotte Ives Montgomery, Mrs. Scott's sister, and Mrs. Morris H. Dixon are helping her, through their wide acquaintance Bryn Mawr Horse Show to among owners of show horses. Children's Day, to be held on Saturday The Thirty-eighth Annual Bryn Mawr September 29, is an innovation. Mrs. Wil-Horse Show will be held September 26, 27, liam duPont, Jr., of Newtown Square.

> her daughter, Mrs. Alfred E. Longwell, is preparing for next winter's welfare de- Beagle Show will be held, and there will of Lafayette Avenue, for the past week mands and the cancer research laboratory also be an exhibition of Guernsey cattle

> > Selling Chevrolets

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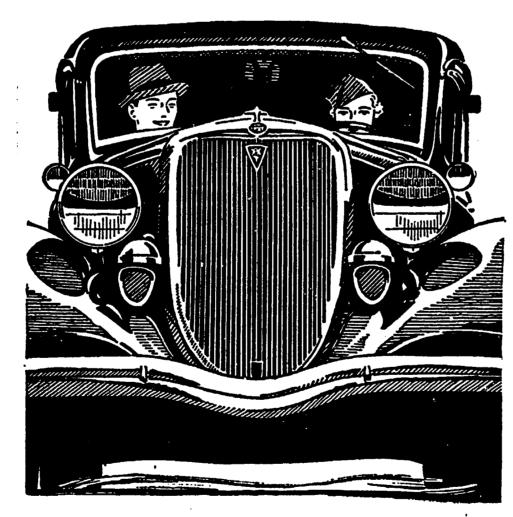
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As the result of recent action by the company has twenty-five other similar State Division of Safety in "clamping docks at these lake heads. Their mines down" on official inspection stations to are in Virginia. It costs them \$2.25 per insure rigid car inspection in the present ton freight by railroad to get it to the campaign, the Automobile Club of Phila- Great Lakes and only 40 cents per ton on delphia, A. A., recently issued the fol-the lakes to these heads. Dock No. 1 has

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fied education, or education and experience Group Home as

ing the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, that the former province has a total farm-overhanging bridges of the Lower city; the stitutions for the treatment of tuberculosis, as a measure of economy, and also to a ing area of 155,764,480 acres, of which less city walls, gates and fortresses built by the with a bed capacity of approximately as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

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City walls, gates and tortresses built by the second to a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity. Full information may be obtained from Secretary of the United States Civil Servwhich contribute to the success of grain which contribute to the success of grain killed in battle; the famous Hotel Fronpublic hospitals was \$226,000,000 and their Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or custom house in Philadelphia.

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The favorite songs in "The Gondoliers," in the form of cashing a personal check at also titled "The King of Barataris," are: his bank with his endorsement. We had "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," "When just used up our travelers' checks and Everybody's Somebody, Then Nobody's were 'tided over' by this until we reached partment of Chester High School, are giv-Anybody," "When a Merry Maiden Mar- Duluth. Here a personal friend of Joe ing assistance to the Delaware County

Carelessness causes loss of thousands of Wilmington. It is the third revival of a ginia, Minnesota, and were especially lives and millions of dollars worth of Gilbert and Sullivan musical story by The anxious to see what happened to the ore Brandywiners at Longwood. when it reached Duluth. At the Great

lowing warning to motorists.

plained, "if a car is found to be in unsafe oil. They produce about 3,000 tons per condition, the inspection station MUST day of guaranteed dustless briquettes, which REPORT that car if the owner drives it sell at Duluth for \$10.00 per ton. required to make these reports daily, under Ironwood, Iron River and Manistique, we

penalty of losing their appointment. "Motorists requesting a service station to on August 3, after visiting the longest sell them a sticker or to issue one without locks in the world on the American side properly inspecting the automobile must of the straits there. The roads were not also be reported by the service station to very good until we reached Sudbury—a Harrisburg authorities, who will detail large copper and nickel mining and smelt-State Highway patrolmen to investigate. ing center. We went to these mines and "The present inspection period started plants, but could not get into them because July 1 and extends to September 30, the of it being Sunday.

CELIA BLDG.

Westward Ho' Ends treal, a replica of that at Rome, and the tage at Saranac Lake where Dr. E. L. Royal Mountain there took several hours Trudeau began the sanatorium treatment (Continued from Page 1)

Her bark has moored at its last anchorage. She did not cheapen art to gain success, Or try to win applause by low appeal, Her stronghold was the common heart of near Kennett Square, by "The Brandy-"

"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullages. The characteristic markers for all to cheapen art to gain success, livan operetta, is announced for presentation at the Longwood Open-Air Theatre, near Kennett Square, by "The Brandy-"

"The Gondoliers," a Gilbert and Sullages. The characteristic markers for all villages. The characteristic markers for all the Canadian Pacific Railroad were large to county the Canadian Pacific Railroad were large to county are making our headquarters while in the city.

"We are now on schedule time. We the recent appropriation of \$20,000 made" mear Kennett Square, by "The Brandy- the Canadian Facine Kamoda were missioners," as their third annual production, grain elevators. We visited the Provincial shall leave here on Friday afternoon, by the County Commissioners at the re-The humble meeting ground of human love.
The work-worn Mother could interpret her,
The selected evenings are August 23 and in each case came away with Augusta and Portland, Maine; Portsmouth,
Augusta and Portland, Maine; Portsmouth,
Very good example of the part Christmas The tired laborer understood and knew.

Beauties of face and form have walked

This is believed to be the first staging largest city in Manitoba, furnished us with Haven and New York, stopping for a short had in securing public funds for tubercuvalued souvenirs. Brandon, the second New Hampshire; Boston, Providence, New Seals and the Tuberculosis Associations have of "The Gondoliers" outside of Philadel- a sample of Canadian hospitality through time at each place, we shall be in Swarth- losis work. phia and in the Wilmington area, reports its scout executive, who hailed us just after more exactly on schedule Monday, August W. W. Laird, Jr., secretary of The Brandy- our lunch there at a Chinese cafe and vol- 13, at 3 P. M." unteered his 'Good Turn.' We accepted it

ries," "Kind Sir, You Cannot Have the Koch's father, Mr. W. A. Link, of the Tuberculosis Association in preparing mail-Heart," and "We're Called Gondoliers." Berwyn Coal Company, furnished us with ing lists, etc., for the sale of Christmas After more than twenty-five years in the The amateur cast numbers 110, with Fred- the necessary endorsement to draw on our Seals which begins on Thanksgiving Day insurance business I am thoroughly in erick Wyatt, musical director, and Miss Swarthmore bank through his in Duluth. each year and extends through the Christinsurance business I am thoroughly in accord with the slogan, "Stop Fire Destruction," as fire has destroyed by the latest of five billion dollars in the last ten years. More than 600 fires daily, or one every three minutes.

Swartnmore dank through his in Duluth. Beth Meigs in the leading role of the docks there. We had, on our way down from Lake of the Woods, visited the largest open iron mine in the world, located in the Missabe Mountain Range at Virginia Minnesota and Miss Beth Meigs in the leading role of the dalso furnished us with an expert guide through the mammoth coal and iron ore docks there. We had, on our way down from Lake of the Woods, visited the largest open iron mine in the world, located in the Missabe Mountain Range at Virginia Minnesota and Ware aspecially.

> Northern Docks, Superior, we saw 10.000 tons of ore loaded on a boat in ninety minutes. Coal Dock No. 1 of the Berwyn Coal Company at Duluth stored one million tons of coal when we saw it. The

five unloading bridges equipped with Under the new rules, all service stations buckets picking up from five to eight tons now are compelled to report daily to Har- at one time. The guide there also showed

passed again into Canada at St. Morie,

sticker having the slogan, 'Alert Today, 'From North Bay we went directly to Alive Tomorrow,' with red letters on a Ottawa, the Dominion capital. Here we spent several hours in the Dominion House of Commons and Senate. Each one in the party took his turn in the Governor of

> **CHURCH NEWS** TRINITY CHURCH
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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

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

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Canada's seat of honor. Later we visited and experience along business lines. his mansion and found 'open house.' "The Notre Dame Cathedral at Mon- ature reproduction of the "Little Red" cot-

One of the most fascinating places among 1885. In the fifty-year period which has all our this summer adventures, however, elapsed since this modest beginning by Dr. thousands of acres of wheat and oats in we are finding here at Quebec. Some of Trudeau, the sanatorium movement has Saskatchewan and Manitoba. We learned these are the narrow, oriental streets, with grown until there are now about 659 incrops. Except for the crops these prairies are bare, patches of green trees only dotting guidance of Clifford Turpin, an under-

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camp. Not only did officials have to at Swarthmore Avenue and Cedar Lane, Levari Facias

Martha Keighton Assists Mrs. Ashton: Doris MacIntyre Volunteer Counsellor

Representatives of the thirty women's clubs of Delaware County who have clubs. pledged support to the Delaware County and Mrs. W. Barker Keighton, of Yale Thornton, met on Thursday, August 9, at Avenue, is assistant to Mrs. Eloise Ashton, Thornton, met on Thursday, August 9, at the camp, to outline a plan by which to accomplish the requirements of the camp.

A delegation from the Friendly Circle, composed of Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, president of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. Albert Oster-

Swarthmore League of Women Voters, who was unable to be present, hopes to visit the camp described the activities which they have planned for the undernourished girls. They also presented a list of mate-

in connection with the camp. This organization recently contributed \$25.00 toward equipping the girls with clothing. Its

children. The list includes the following at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement), balance in ten days. Other district relief agencies: Card games, crochating balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. members also contributed much toward the cheting hooks, needles with large eyes, camp's new scales, for which Mrs. Howard scraps of wool, white showcards, colors, Levari Facias Dingle and Mrs. Harvey Pierce took dona- paint brushes, magazines for a scrapbook tions some time ago. These scales, by the contest, puzzles, crayons, jumping ropes, way, are magnificent and not only enable basketball net, and old inner tubes to the determination of accurate weight, but assist in swimming. also have an attached device to measure

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discipline their charges in matters of health, will take place as usual on the third Thursdiscipline their charges in matters of health, but at the outset most of the boys had to be provided with satisfactory clothing.

H. A. Fritschman, secretary of the Delaware County Children's Camp Association, and Charles Garland, vice-president, presented the financial situation of the association on, with the officers and members ready to sented the financial situation of the association of coutlined their expectations of ance which may come to their attention.

March Term, 1934

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon to be the buildings and improvements thereon to be described according to a plan of lots made for Philip Joseph dated the ninth day of April A. D., 1927, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as follows, to wit: the women's clubs. It was announced that I

about \$200 had been raised by the women's

rials which they should like donated to

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected. Situate at Wayne, in the Township of Radnor, County of Delaware and State of Penusylvania, bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made by Milton R. Yerkes, C. E., Bryn Mawr, Pa., on October 22nd, 1923, and more fully described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of the middle live and the process.

ton Camp, described the conditions which had to be met with the opening of the had to be met with the opening of the registered at the National Council of Methodist Youth to be held in Evanston, Ill., from August 30 to September 2, 1934.

George C. Flood, of 303 South Chester as follows, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of the middle lines of Lancaster avenue, thence extending along the middle line of Lancaster avenue south eighty-eight degrees seventeen minutes west one hundred degree forty-three minutes west one hundred degree forty-three minutes west one hundred eighty-five feet, thence north forty-five degrees thirty-nine minutes east eighty-two feet and thirty-seven one-hundredths of a foot to the middle line of Windsor avenue, thence along the middle line of Windsor avenue south forty-Friendly Circle

The Friendly Circle will hold no mee ing this month.

The July meeting was held on the 19th at the home of Mrs. Frank Gettz, on Dickinson Avenue. Twenty-five dollars was voted toward the Thornton Health Camp and donations made for a scale for the camp at this time.

The September meeting, which will be Thornton Health Camp and donations made for a scale for the camp at this time.

The September meeting, which will be the middle line of Windsor avenue south forty-fiver degrees twenty-one minutes east forty-nine feet and eighty-two one-hundred two feet and thirty-nine one-hundred twenty-five feet the chord of which are bears south twenty-three degrees two minutes east two hundred nineteen feet and eighty-five one-hundredths of a foot to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

neld at the home of Mrs. Joseph Perkins. Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and stucco house, 24x36 feet; one-story addition, 22x12 feet; one-story addition, 22x12 feet; two and one-half story addition

> Sold as the property of Henry R. Harrimortgagor and real owner. Hand money-\$1,000.00.

R. WINFIELD BAILE, Attorney

No. 1 June Term, 1934

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon to be erected, situate in the Township of Haverford, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made for John H. Oler and son, by Alva L. Rogers, R. L. S., Ardmore, Penna., on March 11, 1927, as follows, to wit: Situate on the northeasterly side of Oakford road (45 feet wide) at the distance of seventy feet, measured south twenty-six degrees twenty-eight minutes east easterly side of Oakford road (45 feet wide) at the distance of seventy feet, measured south twenty-six degrees twenty-eight minutes east along the said side of Oakford road, from its intersection with the southeasterly side of Ardmore avenue (as widened to the width of sixty feet). Containing in front or breadth southeastwardly along the said side of Oakford road, thirty-three feet wide, and extending of that width in length or depth north sixty-three degrees thirty-two minutes east, between parallel lines at right angles to the said Oakford road, one hundred three and five-tenths feet, the nortnwesterly line thereof passing through the center of a certain seven feet wide driveway, laid out between these premises and the premises adjoining to the northwest, and through the center of the party wall of the garage erected on these premises and the garage erected on the premises adjoining to the northwest, and the southeasterly line thereof passing through the center of the party wall between these premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast: the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises adjoining on the rear. Being Lot 82 and known as No. 2947 Oakford road.

Under and subject to certain conditions and restrictions therein fully set forth. Under and subject to the easement of the party wall Under and subject to the easement of a retaining wall running along the rear of said premises, as of the approximate width of

Together with the free and common use of a certain surface drain along the rear of the above described premises, and subject to the easement of said surface drain extending along the rear of the above described premises, approximately twenty-two feet from the rear line thereof and parallel with the said rear line thereof.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned seven feet wide driveway as and for a passageway and driveway, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the premises adjoining to the northwest, at all times here-

Reserving nevertheless the free and unin-terrupted use, right, liberty and privilege of said driveway as and for a passageway and said driveway as and for a passageway and driveway for the use and benefit of the owners, tenants and occupiers of the premises adjoining to the northwest, at all times hereafter forever. Subject to the proportionate part of the expense of keeping same in good order and repair.

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and frame house, 18x28 feet; one-story frame addition, 8x12 feet. Sold as the property of Elizabeth E. Donaldson, mortgagor and John H. Oler and Ethel M. Oler, executrix under the will of Howard N. Oler, deceased.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Attorney.

AUGUST 17, 1934 No. 1454 | Levari Facias

3. Douglas, Charles S. Troxell and Ethel Together with the free and common use, point and place of beginning. B. Douglas, Charles S. Troxell and Ethel

Together with the free and common use, point and place of beginning.

Third week, November 5, 1934:

B. Taylor and Robert P. Green.

Together with the free and common use, point and place of beginning.

Together with right of said alley in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the lots abounding thereon.

stucco house, 16x40 feet; porches front and front.
rear; one-story stucco addition, 2x5 feet; basement garage.

Sold as the property of Joseph Fleegler, mortgagor and real owner.

Sold as the property of Sophin Barnett, mortgagor and Albert B. Foulkrod, real owner. ROBERT W. BEATTY, Attorney.

Jurors Drawn for Civil Court

Last week at Media jurors were drawn for three weeks of Civil Court in September. Those from the borough of Swarthmore are:

First week, October 22, 1934: C. Wahl Olmes, Mabel F. Williams and Howard P. Blades.

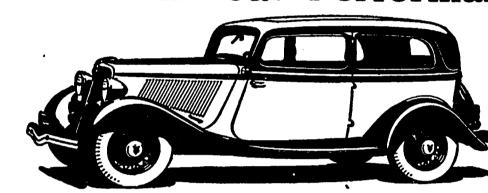
Second week, October 29, 1934: James B. Douglas, Charles S. Troxell and Ethel

Situate on the southwesterly side of Bullock avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of seventy-two and eighteen one-hundredths (72.18') feet northwestwardly from the northwestwardly side of Parmley avenue (fifty feet wide) containing in front or breadth on the said southwesterly side of Bullock avenue had southwesterly side of Bullock avenue on hundred and fifty-one feet twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Bullock avenue one hundred (100') feet including on the rear thereof the bed of a certain twelve feet wide driveway, which driveway extends parallel with Bullock avenue and southeastwardly into Guenther avenue and southeastwardly into Guenther avenue and south seventy-eight degrees forty-four minutes west sixty-one and fifty-five hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and frame building, 24x60 feet. Store and theatre

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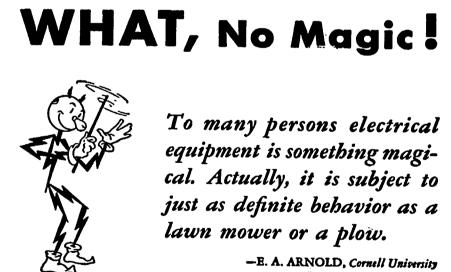
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Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west recrossing said alley at which point same is two feet six inches wide, seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of Chester road; thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west recrossing said alley at which point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of Chester road; thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west recrossing said alley at which point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of Chester road; thence extending north eighty degrees twenty-one minutes west recrossing said alley at which point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the southeast side of the point same is two feet six inches wide. Seventy feet to a point in the sou

For the past five years Mr. Hoot has

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Thursday, August 23, 1934

8.30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified chec

t time of sale (unless otherwise stated in dvertisement), balance in ten days. Other onditions on day of sale.

Fieri Facias All that certain lot or piece of ground with

the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Chester road at the distance of seventy-seven and eighty-two hundredths feet measured along the southeast side of Chester road, south nine degrees thirty-nine minutes west from the corner formed by the intersection of the southeast side of Chester road (if extended) with the southwest side of Park avenue (if extended).

Containing in front or breadth on the said Chester road twenty feet and extending of that width in length or depth southeastward between parallel lines at right angles to the said Chester road, seventy feet, including on the rear end the soil of a certain two feet six inches wide alley, extending on two courses northeastward widening at its northernmost end to the width of four feet and communicating at its southwesternmost and with cating at its southwesternmost end with a certain driveway which extends on several courses southeastward, southwestward and northeastward into Park avenue, being Lot

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On Sunday, August 19, there will be a driveway and passageway at all times hereafter forever.

Improvements consist of two and one half

linist, and Katherine Crouch, 'cellist. The HUGH BONNER, Attorney. Sold as the property of Hugh Ferguson.

LOST—Brown dog, mixed Pomeranian and Chow, near High School, last Friday. Notify Sam Drayman, 10 Park Avenue.

Ave Maria......Schubert-Wilhelmj All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon

Situate in the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, bounded and Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Chester road at the distance of fifty-nine

corner formed by the intersection of the southeast side of Chester road (if extended) with the southwest side of Park avenue (if extended); thence extending south eighty degrees twenty-one minutes east fifty-one feet to a point; thence extending south fifty-three degrees fifty minutes east twenty-four feet to a point in the southeast side of a certain two feet six inches wide alley, extending on two courses northeastward widening at its northeasternmost end to the width of four feet and communicating at its southwesternmost

on July 19, Mr. Hoot began work on his new appointment in the Engineering and conditions as therein mentioned. Department, having been in charge of the Subject further to the lien and payment of Physical Testing Laboratory seven years of twelve thousand dollars with interest

For the past five years Mr. Hoot has been working with Mr. Simpson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, at Course at all times hereafter forever, in comcourse 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, and together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the aforesaid driveway as and for a driveway and passageway at all times hereafter forever.

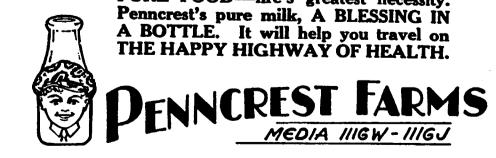
Improvements consist of two and one-half story brick and stucco house, 18x30 feet; one-story brick addition, 18x26 feet; store front.

Sold as the property of Hugh Ferguson. HUGH BONNER, Attorney.

ESTATE OF W. BURTON RICHARDS, De Letters Testamentary in the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby 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 thereof without delay to Kathryn P. Richards, Executrix, Cedar Lane and Elm Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

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the camp later. ported the activities of the Friendly Circle assist them in training and entertaining the

ton Camp, described the conditions which



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Hand pumps followed the bucket brigade. These were crude and clumsy and often fed with buckets of water, but an improvement because they could throw a stream on the fire a distance not possible with buckets.

When fire insurance was developed the various companies employed their own individual fire brigades to protect the properties which they had insured. In order to identify these properties each insurance company had its own particular marker attached to the building under its protection. When the fire alarm sounded all the fire brigades would respond, inspect the marker, and if it were not their own they would withdraw to the side and cheer or jeer the efforts of the company whose duty it was to extinguish the fire.

Rewards were also offered for putting out fires. This led to intense rivalry. Frequently the companies responding to a fire alarm were more eager to get the reward than they were to extinguish the conflagration. Very often there were pitched battles when rival companies fought each other instead of fighting the fire.

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for application to flower gardens, shrubbery borders, or vegetable gardens.

At the end of last week and the beginning of this week over 2,200 residents of the borough of Swarthmore received an-

If these bills are paid before October 1 1934, a discount of 5 per cent will be December 31. 1934, on county taxes. On borough taxes a discount of 5 per cent is allowed to October 1, 1934, and every month, or part thereof, after December 31, 1934, that the bill remains

Although no discount is allowed on school taxes, the 5 per cent penalty for non-payment before October 1, 1934, holds

Six per cent per annum will be charged Samuel M. Dodd, 205 Swarthmore Avenue, receives his first experience as tax colector with these bills.

A per capita tax of \$2.00 is added to he school tax this year to take care of the new gymnasium-cafeteria wing under construction at the College Avenue school

mately be a part is to be erected at a later ested in this matter will be heard by Council sitting as a Board of Adjustment will be held on Wednesday evening, September 5, 1934, at 6.45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time (7.45 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time), in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa.

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Daily swimming lessons are given under corn on Monday. This donation was thor-

1934 in either treated or untreated plots. now it is the girls' turn to enjoy two weeks All the little girls but three have gained The materials used in these top-dressing of fresh air, sunshine, and proper nourish- weight already since coming to the camp. experiments were applied to turf without ment which will mean so much in the lives All the boys had noticeably gained before causing injury, excepting the lead arsenate- of some of these children. Although the they left the camp.

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camp has not conformed strictly to the ctiquette of "ladies first," the girls are at the camp now and enjoying it to the full all be over for them as it is for the boys. John Crystle, of Garden City, presented the camp with 125 ears of golden bantam

SEEKS PERMIT TO

cation to Be Considered at **Next Meeting of Council**

Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie, of Chester

The Council sitting as a Board of Ad- quarter pounds. Under the camp discipline justment will hold a public hearing on the several developed marked qualities of matter on Wednesday evening, September leadership and nearly all were sorry to 5. 1934. at 7.45 P. M., in the Council leave. Chamber at Borough Hall. All citizens | One of the features of this camp was a interested in this project will be heard by birthday party on Sunday when three anthe Council at this time.

colonial farm-house type, and the office, Marie Lindsay, of Chester.

Voters Look Forward to Interesting Fall Program

meeting, the Educational Department of the League will arrange to have all interested shown about the school in action. On October 26, Friday, a luncheon is

This is under the Department of Govern-Emmons, chairman, with which the Department of American Citizenship of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs will co-operate.

Media Woman's Club, Subject, "Current Events in Education," and on Friday, December 7, the Department of Government and Economic Welfare, Miss Alice Darnell. chairman, will hold an afternoon meeting with speakers on pertinent subjects to be

The officers elected in June for the coming year are: Mrs. Passmore Cheyney,

Members of the Executive Board are: Mrs. Homer K. Emmons, Secane; Miss and "Zack" Taylor. Alice Darnell, Pineridge; Mrs. George C. Lynn, Bowling Green: Mrs. I. E. Shrader. Drexel Hill: Mrs. William H. Alexander, Secane; Mrs. A. B. Geary, Wallingford; Pennington, Boothwyn; Mrs. Edwin Yar- of five matches played. nall, Swarthmore; Mrs. Walter Janney, Bryn Mawr.

Play

under the title "Death Calls For Margin." They expect to return late in November. was a world shortage.

THORNTON CAMP TO **BE OVER SOON**

Early This Week Will End "Camp Sunshine" Season

wholesome activity under the direction of in weight; some as much as five and one-

niversaries were celebrated. Ice cream and after receiving a permit from the Council. were: May Eagle, of Leiperville; Peggy

which will be in keeping with this style | Monday night at the final camp fire the Sunshine." a bright orange "S."

TENNIS TEAM WINS

Will Close This Season for Home Team

over Drexel Institute last Saturday to the seven of the nine matches were three-set phase of their work. encounters, the home team was never in

"Big Bill" Brown, Crawford, Tom Baird for lack of funds.

Studying Cosmic Rays on Mt. Evans Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of Magil Road,

and Lewis Fussell, Jr., of Riverview Road, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Myers and are on Mt. Evans, Colorado, studying turned from Peterboro, N. H., where they | Since their departure the first of the they greatly enjoyed a season or so ago cosmic radiation at various altitudes. to mine the labradorite, of which there more 73-W. This should be done not Swarthmore College for the past seven

Poetry Issue The September 7 issue of the

SWARTHMOREAN will be devoted to Every poet in the borough is invited to contribute his verse to this issue. Poems written by children ander 14 years old will be in a separate section.

Poems should be sent to the SWARTHMOREAN office by Tuesday noon, September 4.

pensing With Many Safeguarders of Public Health

the first floor and a bedroom and bath on all, were awarded the emblem of "Camp laid on the shoulders of public health characters in the dramatic production, signed to the College Avenue School. Benurses at this time. Social service case "The Frog With the Golden Crown." | cause of heavy enrollment it may be neces-The scrap book contest which had been work is not supposed to be one of her Mrs. R. A. Freas, of Norwood, and Mrs. sary to reassign some of the pupils living conducted during the camp was won by Alice Collis, of Media. It was also and in city, country or frontier post, can close handicrafts. Belts and flower pot holders By action of the School Board children LUNCHEON FOR L.W.V. nounced that Ida Jablonski, of Chester, her eyes to the present necessities of case had completed the swimming tests which work. Particularly is this true of Red novelty cups, fashioned like roses, to be 1, 1935, are eligible to the first grade, those

The League season will start with a permanent, neatly laid out with stones, agencies some decrease in funds, and League project which will center about an It is also rumored that at least four com- therefore in services available to the people all-day visit to Sleighton Farms on Friday, munities intend to build lodges in the grove through the public health nursing program. However, our loss has been relatively small, due, without doubt, to the tively small, due, without doubt, to the excellence of our chapter organizations, and to the indomitable spirit of the nurses themselves. Some of them remained at THREE STRAIGHT their post even though their salaries had to be reduced below the subsistence point. Some of them continued on faith alone—| Educational Factors Vie With ment and Its Operation, Mrs. Homer K. Match With Media on Saturday two of them being obliged to eat their meals at the county poorhouse because the county was forced to default on salaries

because of the bank closings of 1933. "We Swarthmore Bovs' Recreational and Eduwonder that many communities and Red tune of seven matches to two. Although Cross chapters refused to give up this "want something to do," what might be graduates of Swarthmore College, Mr.

considered a miniature "Westward Ho

duPont-Grasselli A. C. in a one-sided en- | Some nurses who had no private means | The "Westward Ho" cars, just back gagement, seven matches to one. The fea- and found no poorhouse where they could from 7.600 miles of adventure, will be used ture of the meeting was a three-set eat had to be dropped from the roster of to explore, on wheels, Swarthmore environs singles match in which W. A. (Little Bill) workers last year. More would have had within a radius not exceeding fifteen miles. Brown came through after losing the to go if it had not been for the generosity This will include one day or more in Philaopening set. This match lasted over two of the Scottish Rite Masons, who gave delphia at such industrial centers as the hours, the scores being 2-6, 10-8, 11-9. \$10,000 and later added \$5,000 to their majority of the boys decide with Dr. warnau, first vice-president, Swartnmore; The only match lost by Swarthmore was gift, and of Will Rogers, philosopher-Terman to be of the most interest; a day determined the state of the weakened after spraining his ankle in the who gave \$25,000. This gift was made Wawa's large dairy, one in Buzzard's in the department of electrical engineer-J. E. Shrader, recording secretary, Drexel first set. The other Swarthmore players with the stipulation that it should aid any Ravine and others to be decided. to win their matches were "Will" Cresson, services which were in danger of lapsing | Every day will be crowded full of in-

The cost is being kept to a minimum. The group leaves home each morning at giving.

The Red Cross and the people who have Jerry F. Corse, George L. Earnshaw, Ed- other requirements for his Doctor of Sciward Alston, David Morgan, Leston Nick- ence Degree in the spring, he is now workerson, Bill Smiley, Charles Gillespie, Mau- ing on his thesis. rice Terman, Andy Robinson, Eddie Grant,

Boy Scouts

later than Monday, August 27. The scouts years.

SCHOOL OPENING

College Avenue School

The Swarthmore Girl Scout Day Camp | Swarthmore Public School classes will met in the "Little House" on Cresson begin Monday, September 10, 1934, at Lane on Wednesday, August 15, instead 8.30 A. M., according to announcement just of in Marshall's woods because of the made by the supervising principal, Mr. Frank R. Morey. This will include all Thirty-seven scouts were present. There grades from kindergarten through senior have been seventy-two different girls at high school. During the first few days the the six encampments, averaging an at- lower grades will have half-day sessions in tendance of about thirty-five each. Any- order to accustom the children to the

All pupils who are entering Swarthmore to see that the woods are not despoiled, schools for the first time are required to as well as to teach the various subjects. register in the high school office as early Camp was opened with singing. Alice as possible, so that proper assignment may Eastlake, a first-class scout from Ridley be made. The office of the high school is Park, told the group many funny stories. now open for this purpose. All pupils The bird house builders went to Marshall's registering should bring with them vaccina-

and coffee for the leaders. Each scout will bring her own fruit. Miss Elizabeth Mae

Howard S. Turner, Lewis Fussell. Jr., and George B. Hoadley

Receive Awards Graduate scholarships of the Massachu-

9 and returns in time for the evening meal. Mr. Hoadley will continue at the Insti-So far the following boys have joined tute as instructor in the electrical engineerthe expeditions, which began on Tuesday: ing department. Having completed all

as Director

This week Mr. Harry Wood, of Cornell Avenue, attended the annual convention

Experiment At-(Continued from Page 1)

> ANN HARDING in "The Life of Vergie Winters," playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Waverly Theatre

Results obtained in the fall of 1931 The five-pound dosage was less effective. times as much water was used in washing tion of the various mixtures show that were less effective in controlling larvae of the percentage reduction of larvae was the Japanese beetle than any other comgreatest in the lead arsenate, activated bination of materials. presence of larvae were made in the plots sludge, and sand plot, while the reduction that had received one application of the was least in the plot treated with lead and fescue grew satisfactorily in soil various materials. A square foot of turf arsenate and green sand marl. Results poisoned with lead arsenate. was lifted and the soil examined carefully obtained in the spring of 1932 with one Recommendation for Applying Lead to a depth of six or eight inches at reg- and two applications of the various mixular designated stations in each plot. At tures show that in every case two applicaleast thirty such examinations were made in each plot. Subsequent examinations of effective than one. Data in the fall of pounds to 1,000 square feet of surface, the various plots were made in the spring 1932 on one, two and three applications pounds to 1,000 square feet of surface, of 1932, the fall of 1932, the spring of of the same materials show that in plots depending on the density of the larval 1933, and the spring of 1934. Points in that had received two applications, the population. If five pounds prove to be each plot were designated for larval experimental percentage reduction of larvae was greater aminations so that following-examinations than in plots that had received one applications.

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Method would not be made in areas previously cation, but where three applications had Method of application: The lead arexamined, but in close proximity to them. been made, in only three out of the five senate may be applied in water with a

This procedure seemed advisable, for larval infestation varies greatly and it was desired to get results that would be more camparable than if the examinations were comparable than if the examinations were made at random in each plot.

Results

The materials and dosages per 1,000 than two. Results obtained in the spring of 1934 indicate that after a three-year of 1934 indicate that two applications were superior in two gallons of water. If the materials are to be applied at the rate of one or two pounds in two gallons of water. If the materials are to be applied at the rate of one or two pounds in two gallons of water. If the materials are to be applied at the rate of one or two pounds in two gallons of water. The materials and dosages per 1,000 than two. Results obtained in the spring square feet, the times of application, the average numbers of larvae found per period five pounds of lead arsenate per 1,000 square feet (i. e., one application) is ineffective in controlling beetle larvae.

numbers of larvae in the treated plots. The grass on the untreated plots was should be applied to turf in the spring WE DON'T JUST SELL

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totally destroyed by Japanese beetle larvae in the fall of 1931 and spring of 1932. Women Convene turf was noticeable, but not severe, in plots treated with the following: Lead arsenate, water; lead arsenate, acid phosphate, ammonium sulphate, muriate potash, sand; lead arsenate, green sand marl. In the spring of 1932 there was noticeable the personal direction of A. J. Himmels- oughly enjoyed by the children at dinner injury in the plot that had received one bach, camp director. The very first day on Tuesday. application of lead arsenate and green sand four girls qualified as capable swimmers by Clothing, books, magazines, bathing marl. Because of the decrease in infesta- completing with ease a swim of thirty-five suits and numerous other useful articles

fall of 1932, spring of 1933, or spring of The boys have had their chance and last Thursday. inorganic fertilizer combination, which superficially injured the aerial portions of the grass. Recovery from this damage was

complete in a few days. Since the applications of the various mixtures containing lead arsenate, the treated plots appear to be in better condition than the untreated.

Top dressings containing lead arsenate. applied to turf at rates of ten and fifteen pounds (two and three applications of compared with the untreated are given in five pounds) to 1,000 square feet, gave good control of Japanese beetle larvae.

Arsenate to Established Turf

mouth and wash them thoroughly before The use of lead arsenate is recommended for lawns and golf courses, but it is not recommended for pasture lands or

1934 Tax Bills Distributed

allowed, while a penalty of 5 per cent will be charged on bills not paid before ½ per cent penalty added for each and

PUBLIC HEARING PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that application has been made for a special permit to erect a building to be occupied as the office of Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie on his property situated on the northeast corner of Chester Road and Harvard Avenue, having a frontage of 113 feet on Chester Road and 105 feet on Harvard Avenue. This application involves a variation of the requirements of Subsection 9, Section 502, Article 5 of Zoning Ordinance No. 299 for a professional office to be located in the residence of the practitioner. or buildin the residence of the practitioner, or build-ing attached thereto, in that the said prac-titioner's office is to be erected immediately, and that the residence of which it will ulti-

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MOREY ANNOUNCES DAY CAMP MEETS AT SCOUT HOUSE

As Usual, the Girls Spend an New Pupils Should Register at the

those who are sick at home, of helping to until lunch, which was enjoyed under the Avenue to Harvard, on Harvard to Cresson modern medical science has at its com- Miss Gladys Lawton, of Wayne, led the living south of this line will attend the singing, assisted by Alice Eastlake. Mrs. Rutgers Avenue School and those living

group will cook lunch for the encampment Miss Price's plan to carry on outdoor work

THREE LOCAL MEN

etts Institute of Technology have been awarded to three students of Swarthmore. Pa., according to an announcement made by the committee on the graduate school. They are Howard S. Turner, 801 Harvard Avenue; Lewis Fussell, Jr., 451 Riverview Road, and George B. Hoadley, 518 Walnut Lane. Swarthmore. All three are Hoadley having received the degree of

Technology in 1932.

Harry Wood Proposed





ERECT NEW OFFICE Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie's Appli- Last Two-Week Period Begun

On Tuesday the last group of children Road and Rutgers Avenue, has made ap- began their fortnight of recreation at plication to the Council for a permit to "Camp Sunshine," the children's camp at build an office on his property on the Thornton. This group, composed of sixty northeast corner of Chester Road and Har- needy little girls, will enjoy two weeks of

This situation requires a special permit, twelve young women who have previously since it involves a variation of the Zoning proven their mettle in work at the camp.

RED CROSS NURSES' Ordinance covering the locating of a pro- The first girls' camp was concluded on fessional office in the residence of the Monday and considering the rainy weather practitioner, because Dr. Gillespie desires which continued throughout the two weeks, to erect his office immediately and build the results were most satisfactory. Ninetythe residence, of which it will ultimately six per cent of the children showed a gain be a part, at a later date.

Dr. Gillespie has the written permission cake were served and a special entertain-

on Rutgers Avenue on Wednesday, August the flag. pole by Camp Director Him
15. Plans were made for the fall programs.

The Learner contains a sun dial set about the flag pole by Camp Director Him
with the children just as much as possible.

With the Red Cross as with other health cludes steak, bacon and eggs, pancakes

The Learner contains for the children just as much as possible. October 5. at eleven. Previous to the of the camp. being arranged in Upper Darby to which the candidates for Governor are invited.

New Hampshire Sees Mrs. Myers'

family, of Dickinson Avenue, have re- cosmic rays for the Bartol Foundation.

Dr. Gillespie has the written permission case were served and a special children themof all the neighbors of the proposed office, ment was arranged by the children thember her first responsibility is that of caring for Troop 192, Rutledge. Games were played begin at the Railroad Station, down Park Avenue to Harvard, on Harvard to Cresson The house when built will be of the Speak, of Clifton Heights, and Counselor prevent disease through all the agencies trees around the scout house.

of architecture, will have three rooms on most deserving of the little girls, ten in Responsibilities of special importance are E. C. Moore, of Springfield, coached the north of this line will be in general as-

EXECUTIVE BOARD | In ad completed the swimming tests which certify her proficiency as a swimmer.

Jane MacIntyre, of Harvard Avenue, is among the several new counselors who will is the only welfare agency. Since our while others learned of birds, flowers and course, be properly vaccinated. assist in the last two weeks of the camp. figures show that of some 540 public health insects in the nature study class. Del. Co. League of Women Mary Dingle, of Park Avenue, expects to nursing services administered today by our The sketching class, minus a trained in charge of Miss Margaret L. Price. The go to the camp as counselor next week. organization, 60 per cent are outside the structor this week, nevertheless bravely class at College Avenue School will begin As the last session of this season gets cities, it is particularly important that each attempted to draw the scout house. The at 9 A. M. and close at 11.30 A. M. The under way, the camp takes on the appear- community pay serious attention to the work will be continued next week when Rutgers Avenue class will begin at 1 P. M. The Executive Board of the Delaware ance of a well established institution. ImCounty League of Women Voters were provements and plans for the future are faces the challenge of so many serious artist, will return.

The Executive Board of the Delaware and close at 3 P. M., during the first half faces the challenge of so many serious artist, will return. the guests of the president, Mrs. J. Pass- continually increased. A most recent fea- needs is getting the public support that Next week, the weather permitting, a year the hours will be reversed. It is more Cheyney, at luncheon at her home ture of the camp is a sun dial set about is her due.

Following up the victory over Media, ful attitude; and when they brought that the local netmen triumphed decisively sort of spirit to their work it is small

"Cut out anything else, but let us keep Summer Camp on Wheels" has been or-The past Sunday the team smothered our nurse," was their cry.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 Media will health work, and thus far the Scottish Rite Doing will include a daily swim, etc. visit the home courts in an attempt to Masons' fund has been allotted to thirtyavenge its defeat at the local team's hands. eight communities in eleven states, while The noon-day meal and transportation are be back from the expedition studying cosavenge its defeat at the local team's hands. eight communities in eleven states, while This match will close the team's season, Will Rogers' fund has been allocated in included, together with adult supervision, the Bartol Foundation, until after Thanks-Mrs. J. O. Hopwood, Primos; Mrs. H. during which it registered four wins out twenty-five states and fifty-five commulin the fee. nities, each one continuing health programs which would otherwise have been dropped.

> Louis W. Wheelock Home From Nain

Louis W. Wheelock, of Park Avenue, witnessed a professional tryout of the latest month, Dr. Johnson has lectured at Chi- arrived home yesterday from the Sir Wil- will return Friday, August 31.

been served give them thanks

version of Mrs. Myers' play, "Hostage to cago and at the University of Denver. fred Grenfell expedition to Nain, north of The Scouts of Troop No. 1 will leave of the Gardeners' Association of the United Fortune." We are glad to say that the After completing observations on Mt. Labrador, with fifty tons of labradorite or next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock on States, held in Garden City, L. I., from tryout was a success. This play will be Evans Dr. Johnson and Mr. Fussell will "peacock stone" and 12,000 feet of film. | a short camping trip. Scouts of Troop 1 August 21 to 23, at which time he was remembered by those who attend the go to Mexico where they will make fur-Swarthmore Players' Club as one which ther investigations in connection with June 21, 1934, from Portland, Me., was Kneedler, assistant scoutmaster, Swarth- Mr. Wood has been head gardener at

Amusing Day of Interesting and Varied Activities

doubtful weather.

WORK INVALUABLE where from five to ten adults are always present to look after the children's safety, where from five to ten adults are always routine of school work. Decreased Funds Necessitate Dis-Less familiar only than the Red Cross to continue their work while the others tion and birth certificates. And if enter-Nurse at the battle front, because she is remained at the "Little House" to practice ing from another school their transcript a newer factor in the Red Cross program, fire building and folk dancing. Dot Rohr, papers. New high school pupils should is the Red Cross public health nurse. Her a Springfield scout, finished a charming complete their roster of subjects by Septraining is of the same high standard as rustic wren house. A new dance, "Yankee tember 7.

MOVING, DAY CAMP

Pure Enjoyment for Place as Camp's First Accom-Dr. E. L. Terman has inaugurated a

ing, while Mr. Turner will specialize in teresting things to do, or see. When there Mr. Turner will commence his studies at

Experiment At

(Continued from Page 1)

treated in October, 1931, and the remaining plot in each group was treated in May, 1932. In this way, one, two and three applications of each of the following combinations were made: Lead arsenate, activated sludge, and sand; lead arsenate, tankage, and sand; lead arsenate, acid phosphate, ammonium sulphate, muriate of potash, and sand, and lead arsenate and green sand mark

The combinations of dry materials were prepared in a concrete mixer and applied. to the various plots with hand fertilizer or seed distributors. The wet applications consisting of lead arsenate and water were applied to the turf with a power sprayer at a pressure of 250 pounds. A Worthley nozzle with a one-quarter inch tip and a in "The Life of Vergie Winters," playbaffle making a fan spray was used for applying the spray over the surface of

Immediately after it was applied, the spray of lead arsenate and water was table 1. the crass as was applied in the spray.

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Lead arsenate is poisonous to man and to animals. Exercise care in handling it in order to avoid inhaling the dust. It may be handled and mixed with the bare hands, but since there is a possibility that the poison may be absorbed into the system through cuts and abrasions of the skin, it is advisable to protect the hands. Workers should keep the hands away from the mouth and wash them thoroughly before

The use of lead arsenate is recommended for lawns and golf courses, but it s not recommended for pasture lands or for application to flower gardens, shrubbery borders, or vegetable gardens.

At the end of last week and the begin December 31, 1934, on county taxes. every month, or part thereof, after December 31, 1934, that the bill remain

Although no discount is allowed on school taxes, the 5 per cent penalty for non-payment before October 1, 1934, hold Six per cent per annum will be charged

nue, receives his first experience as tax collector with these bills. A per capita tax of \$2.00 is added construction at the College Avenue school

mately be a part is to be erected at a later A public hearing at which all citizens interested in this matter will be heard by Council sitting as a Board of Adjustment will be held on Wednesday evening, September 5, 1934, at 6.45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time (7.45 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time), in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore ELLIOTT RICHARDSON,

THE SWARTHMOREAN

| totally destroyed by Japanese beetle larvae |

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Daily swimming lessons are given under corn on Monday. This donation was thor-In the spring of 1932 there was noticeable the personal direction of A. J. Himmels- oughly enjoyed by the children at dinner injury in the plot that had received one bach, camp director. The very first day on Tuesday. application of lead arsenate and green sand four girls qualified as capable swimmers by Clothing, books, magazines, bathing

fall of 1932, spring of 1933, or spring of The boys have had their chance and last Thursday. 1934 in either treated or untreated plots. now it is the girls' turn to enjoy two weeks All the little girls but three have gained

camp has not conformed strictly to the etiquette of "ladies first," the girls are at the camp now and enjoying it to the full, whereas had they been first it would now all be over for them as it is for the boys. John Crystle, of Garden City, presented the camp with 125 ears of golden bantam

have been received since the women's visit

The materials used in these top-dressing of fresh air, sunshine, and proper nourish- weight already since coming to the camp. experiments were applied to turf without ment which will mean so much in the lives All the boys had noticeably gained before causing injury, excepting the lead arsenate- of some of these children. Although the they left the camp.







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SEEKS PERMIT TO ERECT NEW OFFICE

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The Council sitting as a Board of Ad- quarter pounds. Under the camp discipline justment will hold a public hearing on the several developed marked qualities of matter on Wednesday evening, September leadership and nearly all were sorry to 5. 1934. at 7.45 P. M., in the Council leave. Chamber at Borough Hall. All citizens | One of the features of this camp was a

the Council at this time. colonial farm-house type, and the office, Marie Lindsay, of Chester.

esting Fall Program

October 5, at eleven. Previous to the of the camp. meeting, the Educational Department of the League will arrange to have all interested shown about the school in action. being arranged in Upper Darby to which the candidates for Governor are invited. This is under the Department of Government and Its Operation, Mrs. Homer K. Match With Media on Saturday Emmons, chairman, with which the Department of American Citizenship of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs will co-operate.

Osborne Hopwood, chairman, will hold a over Drexel Institute last Saturday to the discussion luncheon and conference at the Media Woman's Club, Subject, "Current seven of the nine matches were three-set Events in Education," and on Friday, December 7, the Department of Government danger of losing. and Economic Welfare, Miss Alice Darnell, chairman, will hold an afternoon meeting with speakers on pertinent subjects to be

J. E. Shrader, recording secretary, Drexel first set. The other Swarthmore players with the stipulation that it should aid any Ravine and others to be decided.

Secane; Mrs. A. B. Geary, Wallingford; Mrs. J. O. Hopwood, Primos; Mrs. H. Pennington, Boothwyn; Mrs. Edwin Yarnall, Swarthmore; Mrs. Walter Janney. Bryn Mawr.

New Hampshire Sees Mrs. Myers'

family, of Dickinson Avenue, have re- cosmic rays for the Bartol Foundation. turned from Peterboro, N. H., where they | Since their departure the first of the Louis W. Wheelock, of Park Avenue, witnessed a professional tryout of the latest month, Dr. Johnson has lectured at Chi- arrived home yesterday from the Sir Wil- will return Friday, August 31. version of Mrs. Myers' play, "Hostage to cago and at the University of Denver. fred Grenfell expedition to Nain, north of The Scouts of Troop No. 1 will leave of the Gardeners' Association of the United Fortune." We are glad to say that the After completing observations on Mt. Labrador, with fifty tons of labradorite or next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock on States, held in Garden City, L. I., from tryout was a success. This play will be Evans Dr. Johnson and Mr. Fussell will "peacock stone" and 12,000 feet of film. remembered by those who attend the go to Mexico where they will make fur-Swarthmore Players' Club as one which ther investigations in connection with June 21, 1934, from Portland, Me., was Kneedler, assistant scoutmaster, Swarth- Mr. Wood has been head gardener at they greatly enjoyed a season or so ago cosmic radiation at various altitudes. to mine the labradorite, of which there more 73-W. This should be done not Swarthmore College for the past seven under the title "Death Calls For Margin." They expect to return late in November. was a world shortage.

THORNTON CAMP TO **BE OVER SOON**

Early This Week Will End "Camp Sunshine" Season

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after receiving a permit from the Council. were: May Eagle, of Leiperville; Peggy The house when built will be of the Speak, of Clifton Heights, and Counselor which will be in keeping with this style | Monday night at the final camp fire the Sunshine," a bright orange "S."

certify her proficiency as a swimmer.

Will Close This Season for

Home Team

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two of them being obliged to eat their meals at the county poorhouse because the county was forced to default on salaries because of the bank closings of 1933. "We Following up the victory over Media, are needed nere, seemed to be then that are needed here," seemed to be their cheersort of spirit to their work it is small tune of seven matches to two. Although Cross chapters refused to give up this wonder that many communities and Red phase of their work.

encounters, the home team was never in "Cut out anything else, but let us keep Summer Camp on Wheels" has been orour nurse," was their cry. The past Sunday the team smothered duPont-Grasselli A. C. in a one-sided en- Some nurses who had no private means. The "Westward Ho" cars, just back gagement, seven matches to one. The fea- and found no poorhouse where they could from 7,600 miles of adventure, will be used ture of the meeting was a three-set eat had to be dropped from the roster of to explore, on wheels, Swarthmore environs The officers elected in June for the com- singles match in which W. A. (Little Bill) workers last year. More would have had within a radius not exceeding fifteen miles. Brown came through after losing the to go if it had not been for the generosity This will include one day or more in Philapresident, Swarthmore; Mrs. Edwin A. opening set. This match lasted over two of the Scottish Rite Masons, who gave delphia at such industrial centers as the hours, the scores being 2-6, 10-8, 11-9. \$10,000 and later added \$5,000 to their majority of the boys decide with Dr. enable them to carry on advanced studies Mrs. Walter C. Janney, second vice-president, Swartnmore; The only match lost by Swarthmore was gift, and of Will Rogers, philosopher- Terman to be of the most interest; a day at the Institute during the coming year. the No. 4 singles, in which "Bud" Spahr humorist, a life member of the Red Cross, in Chester, one in Sycamore Mills, one in

to win their matches were "Will" Cresson, services which were in danger of lapsing Every day will be crowded full of in- organic chemistry. "Big Bill" Brown, Crawford, Tom Baird for lack of funds. Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 Media will health work, and thus far the Scottish Rite Doing will include a daily swim, etc. visit the home courts in an attempt to Masons' fund has been allotted to thirty-Drexel Hill; Mrs. William H. Alexander, avenge its defeat at the local team's hands. eight communities in eleven states, while The noon-day meal and transportation are This match will close the team's season, Will Rogers' fund has been allocated in included, together with adult supervision, the Bartol Foundation, until after Thanksduring which it registered four wins out twenty-five states and fifty-five commu- in the fee. nities, each one continuing health programs The group leaves home each morning at giving. of five matches played.

been served give them thanks.

Louis W. Wheelock Home

Studying Cosmic Rays on Mt. Evans Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, of Magil Road,

and Lewis Fussell, Jr., of Riverview Road, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Myers and are on Mt. Evans, Colorado, studying

Poetry Issue The September 7 issue of the

SWARTHMOREAN will be devoted to Every poet in the borough is invited to contribute his verse to this issue. Poems written by children ander 14 years old will be in a separate section.

Poems should be sent to the SWARTHMOREAN office by Tuesday noon, September 4.

pensing With Many Safeguarders of Public Health

niversaries were celebrated. Ice cream and is the Red Cross public health nurse. Her a Springfield scout, finished a charming complete their roster of subjects by Sep-Dr. Gillespie has the written permission cake were served and a special entertain-that of the neighbors of the proposed office can be described by the children them.

Iniversaries were celebrated. Ice cream and training is of the same high standard as rustic wren house. A new dance, "Yankee tember 7.

The dividing line for grade pupils will be children them. of all the neighbors of the proposed office, ment was arranged by the children themher first responsibility is that of caring for Troop 192, Rutledge. Games were played begin at the Railroad Station, down Park

Avenue to Harvard, on Harvard to Cresson those who are sick at home, of helping to until lunch, which was enjoyed under the Avenue to Harvard, on Harvard to Cresson prevent disease through all the agencies trees around the scout house. modern medical science has at its com- Miss Gladys Lawton, of Wayne, led the living south of this line will attend the

of architecture, will have three rooms on most deserving of the little girls, ten in Responsibilities of special importance are E. C. Moore, of Springfield, coached the north of this line will be in general asthe first floor and a bedroom and bath on all, were awarded the emblem of "Camp laid on the shoulders of public health characters in the dramatic production, signed to the College Avenue School. Benurses at this time. Social service case "The Frog With the Golden Crown." | cause of heavy enrollment it may be neces-George Gillespie & Company will be the The scrap book contest which had been work is not supposed to be one of her Mrs. R. A. Freas, of Norwood, and Mrs. sary to reassign some of the pupils living conducted during the camp was won by duties; yet no nurse on active duty today, LeRoy Reeps, Springfield Captain, taught near the line. Alice Collis, of Media. It was also and in city, country or frontier post, can close handicrafts. Belts and flower pot holders By action of the School Board children LUNCHEON FOR L.W.V. nounced that Ida Jablonski, of Chester, her eyes to the present necessities of case were finished and work begun on some who will be six years of age by March work. Particularly is this true of Red novelty cups, fashioned like roses, to be 1, 1935, are eligible to the first grade, those Cross public health nurses in suburban used for party favors. Jane MacIntyre, of Harvard Avenue, is and rural areas, where often the Red Cross The signalers practiced "wig-wagging," to kindergarten. Each child must, of among the several new counselors who will is the only welfare agency. Since our while others learned of birds, flowers and course, be properly vaccinated assist in the last two weeks of the camp. figures show that of some 540 public health insects in the nature study class. Del. Co. League of Women Mary Dingle, of Park Avenue, expects to nursing services administered today by our The sketching class, minus a trained in charge of Miss Margaret L. Price. The Voters Look Forward to Inter- go to the camp as counselor next week. organization, 60 per cent are outside the structor this week, nevertheless bravely class at College Avenue School will begin As the last session of this season gets cities, it is particularly important that each attempted to draw the scout house. The at 9 A. M. and close at 11.30 A. M. The

under way, the camp takes on the appear- community pay serious attention to the work will be continued next week when Rutgers Avenue class will begin at 1 P. M. The Executive Board of the Delaware ance of a well established institution. Im- question of whether the nurse who daily Mr. Raymond Farringer, a Swarthmore and close at 3 P. M., during the first half the guests of the president, Mrs. J. Pass- continually increased. A most recent fea- needs is getting the public support that Next week, the weather permitting, a year the hours will be reversed. It is on Rutgers Avenue on Wednesday, August the flag. pole by Camp Director Him- During the last few years there has been over camp fires. The meal planned in- with the children just as much as possible

15. Plans were made for the fall programs. melsbach, who expects to make the device with the Red Cross as with other health cludes steak, bacon and eggs, pancakes 15. Plans were made for the fall programs.

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The League season will start with a permanent, neatly laid out with stones. The league in funds, and the people bring her own fruit. Miss Elizabeth Mae therefore in services available to the people bring her own fruit. The league of Claudium will touch fall. Roberts, of Glenolden, will teach folk

MOVING, DAY CAMP Some of them continued on faith alone | Educational Factors Vie With

Pure Enjoyment for Place as Camp's First Accom-Dr. E. L. Terman has inaugurated a

Swarthmore Boys' Recreational and Edu-At the request of parents whose boys 'want something to do," what might be considered a miniature "Westward Ho

weakened after spraining his ankle in the who gave \$25,000. This gitt was made Wawa's large dairy, one in Buzzard's in the department of electrical engineer-

teresting things to do, or see. When there Both sums were allocated to public is less to see, there will be more to do.

> erson, Bill Smiley, Charles Gillespie, Mau- ing on his thesis. rice Terman, Andy Robinson, Eddie Grant,

Boy Scouts

later than Monday, August 27. The scouts years.

MOREY ANNOUNCES SCHOOL OPENING

As Usual, the Girls Spend an New Pupils Should Register at the Amusing Day of Interesting College Avenue School and Varied Activities

DAY CAMP MEETS

AT SCOUT HOUSE

The Swarthmore Girl Scout Day Camp | Swarthmore Public School classes will met in the "Little House" on Cresson begin Monday, September 10, 1954, at Lane on Wednesday, August 15, instead 8.30 A. M., according to announcement just of in Marshall's woods because of the made by the supervising principal, Mr. doubtful weather. Frank R. Morey. This will include all Thirty-seven scouts were present. There grades from kindergarten through senior have been seventy-two different girls at high school. During the first few days the the six encampments, averaging an at- lower grades will have half-day sessions in tendance of about thirty-five each. Any- order to accustom the children to the

where from five to ten adults are always routine of school work. present to look after the children's safety. All pupils who are entering Swarthmore to see that the woods are not despoiled, schools for the first time are required to as well as to teach the various subjects. | register in the high school office as early Camp was opened with singing. Alice as possible, so that proper assignment may Eastlake, a first-class scout from Ridley be made. The office of the high school is Park, told the group many funny stories, now open for this purpose. All pupils The bird house builders went to Marshall's registering should bring with them vaccina-Less familiar only than the Red Cross to continue their work while the others tion and birth certificates. And if enter-Nurse at the battle front, because she is remained at the "Little House" to practice ing from another school their transcript a newer factor in the Red Cross program, fire building and folk dancing. Dot Rohr, papers. New high school pupils should

singing, assisted by Alice Eastlake. Mrs. Rutgers Avenue School and those living

group will cook lunch for the encampment | Miss Price's plan to carry on outdoor work

THREE LOCAL MEN

Howard S. Turner, Lewis Fussell, Jr., and George B. Hoadley Receive Awards

Graduate scholarships of the Massachuetts Institute of Technology have been awarded to three students of Swarthmore, Pa., according to an announcement made by the committee on the graduate school They are Howard S. Turner, 801 Harvard Avenue; Lewis Fussell, Jr., 451 Riverview Road, and George B. Hoadley, 518 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore. All three are graduates of Swarthmore College, Mr. Hoadley having received the degree of bachelor of science in 1930. Mr. Fussell, the same degree in 1931, and Mr. Turner the degree of bachelor of arts in 1933 Technology in 1932.

The scholarships, which are given on ing, while Mr. Turner will specialize in

Mr. Turner will commence his studies at the Institute about September 24, while

which would otherwise have been dropped. 9 and returns in time for the evening meal. Mr. Hoadley will continue at the Insti-The Red Cross and the people who have So far the following boys have joined tute as instructor in the electrical engineerthe expeditions, which began on Tuesday; ing department. Having completed all Jerry F. Corse, George L. Earnshaw, Ed. other requirements for his Doctor of Sciward Alston, David Morgan, Leston Nick- ence Degree in the spring, he is now work-

Harry Wood Proposed as Director

This week Mr. Harry Wood, of Cornell Avenue, attended the annual convention a short camping trip. Scouts of Troop 1 August 21 to 23, at which time he was

washed from the grass into the soil with water under pressure. Approximately six times as much water was used in washing In the fall of 1931, examinations for the presence of larvae were made in the plots sludge, and sand plot, while the reduction Kentucky blue grass, red top, rye grass that had received one application of the various materials. A square foot of turf was lifted and the soil examined carefully to a depth of six or eight inches at regular designated stations in each plot. At tures show that in every case two applicaleast thirty such examinations were made tions of the same materials were more in each plot. Subsequent examinations of effective than one. Data in the fall of arsenate be applied at rates of five or ten the various plots were made in the spring 1932 on one, two and three applications pounds to 1,000 square feet of surface, of 1932, the fall of 1932, the spring of of the same materials show that in plots depending on the density of the larval 1933, and the spring of 1934. Points in that had received two applications, the population. If five pounds prove to be each plot were designated for larval examinations so that following examinations that had received two applications, the inadequate, an additional five pounds may than in plots that had received one applied. examined, but in close proximity to them. been made, in only three out of the five This procedure seemed advisable, for plots was the reduction of larvae greater power sprayer or in a dry state mixed larval infestation varies greatly and it was the head received two appli-

desired to get results that would be more cations. In the spring of 1933 the results applied with a power sprayer it should be comparable than if the examinations were indicated that two applications were supemade at random in each plot. square feet, the times of application, the of 1934 indicate that after a three-year average numbers of larvae found per period five pounds of lead arsenate per of filler, or if the application is to be

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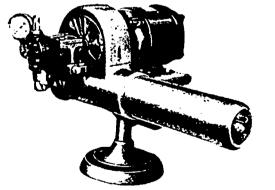
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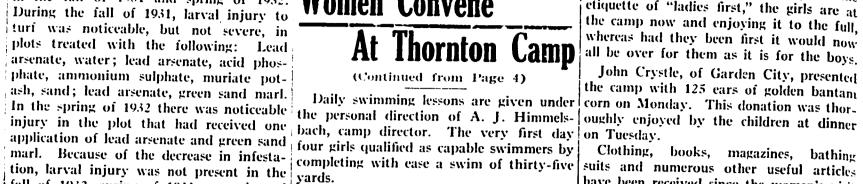


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tion, larval injury was not present in the yards. inorganic fertilizer combination, which superficially injured the aerial portions of

the grass. Recovery from this damage was omplete in a few days. Since the applications of the various mixtures containing lead arsenate, the treated plots appear to be in better condition than the untreated.

Top dressings containing lead arsenate. applied to turf at rates of ten and fifteen pounds (two and three applications of compared with the untreated are given in five pounds) to 1,000 square feet, gave good control of Japanese beetle larvae. Results obtained in the fall of 1931 The five-pound dosage was less effective. from plots that had received one applica- Top dressings containing green sand marl

the percentage reduction of larvae was the Japanese beetle than any other comwas least in the plot treated with lead and fescue grew satisfactorily in soil

> Arsenate to Established Turf Dosage: It is recommended that lead

Method of application: The lead are senate may be applied in water with with sand or soil. If the poison is to be hand the lead arsenate should be mixed with about twenty-five times its volume filler may be reduced by at least one half. Time of application: Lead arsenate should be applied to turf in the spring

1934 Tax Bills Distributed

ning of this week over 2,200 residents of the borough of Swarthmore received an-If these bills are paid before October 1. 1934, a discount of 5 per cent will be allowed, while a penalty of 5 per cent will be charged on bills not paid before On borough taxes a discount of 5 per cent is allowed to October 1, 1934, and ½ per cent penalty added for each and

Samuel M. Dodd, 205 Swarthmore Ave-

PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that application has been made for a special permit to erect a building to be occupied as the office of Dr. on the northeast corner of Chester Road and Harvard Avenue, having a frontage of 113 feet on Chester Road and 105 feet on Harvard Avenue. This application involves variation of the requirements of Subsection 9, Section 502, Article 5 of Zoning Ordinance No. 299 for a professional office to be located ing attached thereto, in that the said practitioner's office is to be erected immediately and that the residence of which it will ulti-



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"The Circus Clown"

Ruth Anna Dutton at Twin Oaks

Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, of Elm 'Avenue, entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Mr. Vlachos' cousin and her husband, Mr. Paul M. Pearson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pearson, the wife of Governor Paul mer home in Avalon, N. J. M. Pearson, of the Virgin Islands, told in a most entertaining manner of the visits of President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roose velt to the Islands. She showed a number of pictures taken of them while they were there. She also told briefly of the rehabilitation work Governor Pearson is

carrying on. Nearly fifty women enjoyed the pleasan afternoon and each guest contributed to the fund for the Thornton Camp for

undernourished children. The wedding of Miss Ruth Anna Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Dutton, of Twin Oaks Manor, and John Road, Swarthmore, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William A. Thompson, Sr., of Newark N. J., was solemnized on Friday evening. August 17, at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of the bride, the Rev. Russell E. Elliott

by her father, wore a gown of white lace, Hill Falls on September 1 and remain month, after having gone down the Delawith veil of tulle, and carried a shower until the opening of school.

Mae I. Reynolds, who also sang two numbers. "O Promise Me." and "I Love You Truly." to her own accompaniment. A small reception followed at the home

of the bride. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home to their Ars. Thompson will be at nome to their wir. and wirs. Faul D. Williams and who is named Inomas Whitson retter, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fetter, They are now on a wedding trip in At-spending two weeks in Ocean City, N. J. ter. The baby is named for a great-greatfriends in the Swarthmore Apartments. lantic City, N. J. Mr. Thompson is connected with the

Sun Oil Company, Marcus Hook, Pa. and Dorothy Brower, of Guernsey Road, Harold Griffin, Mrs. C. C. West, Mrs. will remove to their new residence in Berspent the week-end in Avalon, N. J.

Mrs. William Hanny will come from Chicago the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Arno Viehoever, of Rutgers Avenue. While here, she will arrange

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their home on Yale Avenue.

At Mrs. Holme's Tea their two children, Lucy and Wilmer, Jr., Mrs. Turner today. Columbia, S. C., will return in the fall John Silvey Thompson Weds and move from Rutledge to Short Hills, ter, Jean, of Swarthmore Place, returned

> Mr. and Mrs. William Vlachos, Jr., of Park Avenue, were the week-end guests of and Mrs. Richard Wescott, at their sum-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hessenbruch, of Yale Avenue, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Hessenbruch's father at Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Emilie G. Pollard, of Springfield, has returned from a two-months' visit

with her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fetter, of Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Thomas Johnson, of Magil Road.

during the storm two weeks ago. Silvey Thompson, of 306 South Chester lily, of College Avenue, have returned from of Park Avenue, returned on Friday from

Mrs. S. Frank Butler and son, Heberton, of Chester Road, will return today after and his nephew, George Collins, of ten days spent at Ocean City, Md. Swarthmore Avenue, left Friday for a ten-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith and day cruise on Mr. Collins' boat. They The bride, who was given in marriage family, of Baltimore Pike, will go to Buck expect to return about the 26th of the ware Bay as far as Betterton and Annap-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoadley, of

a frock of yellow organdie, and carried in the Adirondacks. They then motored Brown's mother, Mrs. Alice R. Brown, who to Boston to visit George B. Hoadley, at will celebrate her eightieth birthday then. The bridegroom had as his best man his the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, brother, William A. Thompson, Jr., of the and returned to Swarthmore on Friday. Miss Florence Hoadley is now back at Kathryn, of 318 Dickinson Avenue, are The wedding music was played by Miss work at the Franklin Institute.

Mrs. Charles Berry and son, Hugh, of Sharberry Farm, Thornton, returned last Wednesday after a six-weeks' visit at Des

Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins, of Swarth- grandfather, Thomas Whitson, who was more Avenue, entertained at an informal associated with Lucretia Mott in antiluncheon last Thursday when her guests slavery activities. Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Hart Brower were: Mrs. George Schobinger, Mrs. Horace W. Avery, Jr., Mrs. Elwood Gar- wyn, at which time Dr. Fetter commences rett and Mrs. John Marshall.

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Richard Carle IT HAS EVERYTHING

Wednesday, Only, August 29 James Cagney - Joan Blondell "He Was Her Man"

Thursday, Only, August 30 Pat O'Brien - Glenda Farrell in "The Personality Kid"

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Storrs and daugh-

Mrs. George Troxell and family, Dartmouth Avenue, will spend the weekend at Lenape on the Brandywine. Mr. Troxell will ioin them for Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Gehring, of Strath Haven Avenue, has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Luce, at River-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, of Swarthmore Avenue, returned Sunday after a returned from Maine on Monday evening of Chester, Pa. They visited Thousand to investigate the damage done to her Islands, Montreal, Ottawa and various Balance in Township Treasury from home when it was struck by lightning other places of interest.

a two-weeks' motor trip to the Gaspe their vacation in Friendship, Me.

Mrs. William A. Thompson, Jr., of the Swarthmore Apartments, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was Miss Dutton's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore ley, who had been spending her vacation the bridegroom, was Miss Dutton's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore ley, who had been spending her vacation at Wyoming, Del., at the home of Mr. Repairs to tools and machinery....

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Williams and who is named Thomas Whitson Fetter,

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for the storage of their furniture from | Mrs. William W. Turner, of Yale Ave-; head of the Economics Department. Mrs. William W. Turner, of Yale Avenue, and Mrs. Ablen T. Eavenson, of Strath Haven Avenue, will be hostesses to former Elizabeth Pollard, daughter of Mrs.

TAXATION

From the First Monday in December, 1932, to the First Monday in January, 1934

Total assessments for general tax Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Whiescarver and the summer bridge club at the home of Emilie G. Pollard, of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, of Dickinon Saturday from New England, where son Avenue, are being congratulated upon and son are doing nicely.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lang, of 541 River-view Road, are the parents of a little son, Previous years' duplicates. 378.27 Robert Blair Lang, born August 11, at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. This is their second child, Mr. and Mrs. Lang having another son, Eben Caldwell Lang, say that this is a township of the second class. Robert Blair Lang, born August 11, at about five years of age.

week's motor trip through New York and Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crawford, of Chester. Pa. They visited Thousand RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

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From the First Monday in December, 1932, to the First Monday in January, 1934, for Road and Bridge Purposes Only RECEIPTS

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From the First Monday in January, 1934, for ROAD BRIDGE RUTH M. McKAY.

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preceding years

(1) Amount of cash collected from the first
Monday in Dec., 1932,
to first Monday in
January, 1934\$3,252.12

(2) Amount of cash collected on old Post lected on old Road Tax duplicate issued

in Dec., 1932, not previously reported . 680.11 (3) Total Road Tax Collected in Cash
Amount received from County as Road Tax on unseated land from first Monday in Dec., 1932, to first Monday in Jan.,

compensation to Auditors compensation to Collector. spending the month of August on Sebasco Sinking Fund for maturity of bonds

16.88 No. 299 for a professional office to be located 539.10 in the residence of the practitioner, or build-30.84 ing attached thereto, in that the said prac-30.84 titioner's office is to be erected immediately,

date.

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A public hearing at which all citizens interested in this matter will be heard by Council sitting as a Board of Adjustment will be held on Wednesday evening, September 5, 1934, at 6.45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time (7.45 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time), in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa.

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AUGUST 24, 1934

class; that the information herein given is true and correct; and that the money was expended according to the instructions, standards and specifications or the rules and regulations prescribed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Highways, so far as the available funds and local conditions made it nearly.

ESTATE OF W. BURTON RICHARDS, Deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who hereby 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 thereof without delay to Kathryn P. Richards, Executrix, Cedar Lane and Elm Avenue.

warthmore, Pa. PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that application has been made for a special permit to erect a building to be occupied as the office of Dr. Franklin S. Gillespie on his property situated on the northeast corner of Chester Road and Harvard Avenue, having a frontage of 113 feet on Chester Road and 105 feet on Cheste \$4,693.58 feet on Chester Road and 105 feet on Har-vard Avenue. This application involves a variation of the requirements of Subsection 9, Section 502, Article 5 of Zoning Ordinance

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Red Cross Offices Filled The offices in the Swarthmore Branch o the American Red Cross left vacant by resignation have now been filled-Mrs. George C. Barber, 3d, chairman; Mrs. a motor trip to Maine and Quebec. William Earl Kistler, vice-chairman: Mrs. Howard B. Satterthwaite, of Springfield, Mr. H. J. Hanzlik, Jr., a junior at Penn secretary; Miss Margaret S. Tuttler, treas- State College, has finished his summer work

at Hood River, Cregon. On his way home The Branch consists of Swarthmore, he stopped at Los Angeles, Cal., Juarez, Springfield, Holmes, Folsom, Crum Lynne Mexico, and the Chicago World's Fair. and Milmont.

Mrs. Hirst Suffers Injury

Mrs. Ambrose Hirst is recuperating at of Fine Arts, located there, and to see her home, on the corner of Yale and an exhibition of paintings and drawings at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement), balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. to the third finger of her right hand re- scape painter. The party was made up ceived last Friday when she caught it in of the young people who have been studyan electrical appliance.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Howard Dingle, of Park Avenue, will sail tomorrow for a year abroad. Miss Aletnee Avery, or Ellin Avenue, will sail tomorrow for a year abroad. Miss 42° 25′ E. 108′; thence N. 47° 35′ east 67.94′; thence N. 13° 13′ W. 61.13′; thence S. 76° 47′ W. 112′ to point of beginning. supplied the ice cream, and various Swarth- Avery will study at Sorbonne, Paris. more women donated eleven cakes which

farm of the Brown boys' grandfather, L. W. Wheelock, at Nottingham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morey, their sons, Frederick and David, of Amherst Avenue, have returned from a stay in East Orange and on Long Island. Mr. Morey is in his office at the College Avenue

school preparing for the opening of school

from a week's stay at Ocean City, N. J.

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City, N. J., on Sunday after a visit with | Pratt, of Ridley Park, and Vincent Floyd, |

her sister, Mrs. William Phillips, of Yale of Germantown. They will visit the Chicago World's Fair, Niagara Falls and other points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pfeil and daughter, Betsy, formerly of Norwood, will come on Saturday to spend the winter with Mrs. son, Dicky, of Chicago, Ill., are the guests

Pfeil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose of Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, of South Chester Road, this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lappe and family Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, of Rutgers Ave-Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Alger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert and nue, was called to Gloucester, Mass., on Sunday by the sudden death of her father, family, all of Park Avenue, and Mr. Gilbert's brother, Dr. Gilbert, of New York, Mr. Frank Pearce.

enjoyed a picnic supper at Linvilla Farms Jimmy Hornaday, of Dickinson Avenue, left Wednesday for a ten-day visit with Mrs. E. C. Lappe, of Park Avenue, will John Cornog, at Beach Haven. Jimmy's entertain at a dessert-bridge on Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Horna-She has invited two tables of bridge. day, will join Johnny over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hanzlik, of Cornell Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday and Avenue, and children, have returned from family, of Dickinson Avenue, returned Tuesday from a week's tour of New York. They visited at Unadilla and Greenwood

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna. Thursday, September 13, 1934 8.30 o'clock A. M. Last Sunday morning a party of Swarthmoreans motored to Chester Springs to Eastern Standard Time visit the summer school of the Academy

ing landscape sketching with Mrs. Carl de Fieri Facias Moll during the summer, and a number No. 1152 of their parents. Miss Alethea Avery, of Elm Avenue, and Dickinson avenue, in the Borough of Swarthmore, thence along Dickinson avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dingle, of Park Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dingle, of Park Improvements consist of two and one-half Avenue, have as their guest this week story frame house, 26x30 feet. Side porch. Alfred Hoadley, Frederick Yocum and Avenue, have as their guest this guest th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gettz and family, of 217 Dickinson Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Frank R. Gettz, have returned Fieri Facias Mrs. Joseph Geer, of Harvard Avenue,

JAMES A. COCHRANE, Attorney.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with will entertain her duplicate bridge club the buildings thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Clifton Heights, County of Delaschool preparing for the opening of school on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse and family, of Yale Avenue, will spend the week-end at New Freedom, Pa.

Miss Mildred Hirst, of Yale and Dickinson Avenues, will return from Ocean

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a survey made by Damon and Foster, C. Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, described according to a survey made by Damon and foster. Where I was a point on the southwestered of fourteen and fitty-four one-hundred from the said southeasterly side of Madison avenue, at the distance of fourteen and fitty-four one-hundred from the said southeasterly side of Madison avenue sixteen feet, south fitty-or teet wide; thence continuing in front on said Madison avenue sixteen feet, south fitty-or depth of that width between parallel lines at right angles to said Madison avenue south thin ty-eight degrees, fity-five minutes west, and in length of the house on the premises adjoining on the northeast, and southwesterly line thereof passing through the center of a party wall of the house on the premises adjoining on the southwest.

Improvements consist of two story brick the south fitty-eight degrees, fity-five minutes west, and in length of the house on the premises adjoining on the northeast, and southwesterly line thereof passing through the center of a party wall of the house on the premises adjoining on the southwest.

Improvements consist of two-story brick house, 15x30 feet; enclosed front porch; one-story brick addition, 10x10 feet; one-story frame addition, 8x10 feet.

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SUNDAY

SUNDAY

10:00—Bible School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Charles S.

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Scotland. Some waves were said to nave through the center of the party wall of the garage erected on these premises and through the center of the pulldings and improvements thereof passing through the center of the buildings and improvements thereof passing through the center of the buildings and improvements thereof passing through the center of the buildings and improvements thereof passing through the center of the buildings and improvements thereof passing through the center of the premises adjoining to the southeast; the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast; the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast; the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast; the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises adjoining on the rear. Being Lot 82 and known as No. 2947 Oakford road.

Mr Copeland, who is goalkeeper for the long through the center of the party wall of the center of the party wall of the premises and the premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast; the rear line thereof passing through a retaining wall between these premises and the premises

Mr. Copeland, who is goalkeeper for the Penn State soccer team was traveling with the team to Scotland, where they will play the team to Scotland, where they will play the team to Scotland, where they will play and subject to the easement of the party wall a corner of lands of William Hoskins, thence FOR RENT-Two small apartments. Albert N. Garrett. Call Swarthmore 489 or Penny- a series of six games.

Mr. Copeland will return September 21, will be in his junior year.

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Frank Host to Swimming Party

tained a group of youths from Swarthmore and various surrounding localities at the Morton Pool in celebration of "Pasquali" M. Oler and Ethel M. Oler, executrix under the will of Howard N. Oler, deceased. dwelling, good location, large lot. and various surrounding localities at the Frank supplied the group with sand- WILLIAM TAYLOR, Attorney

wiches. marshmallows and lollipops. Candy and prizes were awarded in the different

The group plans to go again next week. Those present this week were: Virginia

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Levari Facias

June Term, 1934 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected. Situate at Wayne, in the Township of Radnor, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made by Milton R. Yerkes, C. E., Bryn Mawr, Pa., on October 22nd, 1923, and more fully described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of the middle lines of Lancaster avenue (50 feet wide) with the middle line of Windsor avenue, thence extending along the middle line of Lancaster avenue south eightyeight degrees seventeen minutes west one hunmiddle line of Lancaster avenue south eighty-eight degrees seventeen minutes west one hun-dred and seventy-five feet, thence north one degree forty-three minutes west one hundred eighty-five feet, thence north forty-five degrees lighty-nive feet, thence north forty-nive degrees thirty-nine minutes east eighty-two feet and thirty-seven one-hundredths of a foot to the middle line of Windsor avenue, thence along the middle line of Windsor avenue south fortyour degrees twenty-one minutes east forty-nine feet and eighty-two one-hundredths of a foot,

by a curve to the right with a radius of three hundred two feet and thirty-nine one-hundredths of a foot a distance of two hundred twenty-five feet the chord of which arc bears south twenty-three degrees two minutes east two hundred nineteen feet and eighty-five one-hundredths of a foot to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and stucco house, 24x36 feet; one-story addition, 22x12 feet; one-story addition, 22x12 feet; two and one-half story addition,

Hand money-\$1,000.00. R. WINFIELD BAILE, Attorney

June Term, 1934

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon to be erected, situate in the Township of Haverford, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylcounty of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made for John H. Oler and son, by Alva L. Rogers, R. L. S., Ardmore, Penna., on March 11, 1927, as follows, to wit: Situate on the north-easterly side of Oakford road (45 feet wide) at the distance of seventy feet, measured south twenty-six degrees twenty-eight minutes east



Mr. Copeland will return September 21, Under and subject to the easement of the in time to go back to college, where he party wall of the garage, as above mentioned. retaining wall running along the rear of said premises, as of the approximate width of

fined young people. Room and board, two versal and Columbia products, the right, liberty and privilege of the above menpatrons the extreme in entertainment, has lowners, tenants and occupiers of the premiser

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Those present this week were: Virginia
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Snyder, Jim Dryden, Bill Cleever, Bill and
Fred Hawkes and Bill and Dan Thomas.

SHERIFF SALES

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon to be erected, situate in the Borough of Yeadon, County of Delaware, State of Pennsylvania, described according to a plan of lots made for Philip Joseph dated the ninth day of April A. D., 1927, by Damon & Foster, Civil Engineers, as follows, to wit:

No. 1434

Situate on the southwesterly side of Bullock avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of seventy-two and eighteen one-hundredths (72.18') feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly side of Parmley avenue (fifty feet wide) containing in front or breadth on the said southwesterly side of Bullock avenue twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Bullock avenue one hundred (100') feet including on the rear thereof the bed of a certain twelve feet wide driveway, which drive-No. 343 tain twelve feet wide driveway, which driveway extends parallel with Bullock avenue northwestwardly into Guenther avenue and

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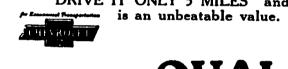
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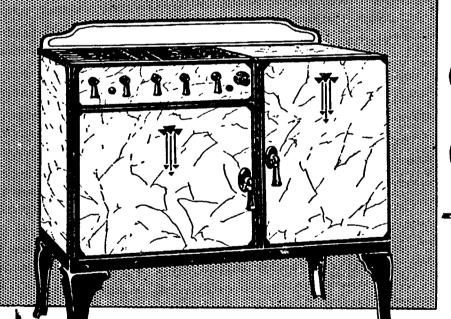


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Progress Shown on New Gym-Cafeteria Wing at College Avenue School

The work on the new high school gymnasium is progressing rapidly, considering that work has been in progress less than five weeks, and also in view of the reect men may work only thirty hours a Trust Company received from the Federal paper to send in original verse. week. Forms are being built for pouring Deposit Insurance Corporation at Wash- We want those to submit their work

ture are already formed and in place. The stone masons began last Tuesday to lav the stone walls on the concrete footings. Lieper stone from the Lieper quarries at South Chester Road and Crum Creek is being used. This is a hard grancracks. It is the same stone used in the units of the high school, so that the stonework in the entire structure will match.

The electrical contractor, Elias Nusbaum, The electrical contractor, Elias Nusbaum, has nearly half of his work completed, he in the elementary building to tie in with the gymnasium, including overhead and underground conduits. A battery of large are in place for the batteries to be installed for the emergency lighting system required

by law for the gymnasium. with P. W. A. workers. Inside the basement of the elementary school part of the this fall.

BOX LACROSSE floor of the playroom has been torn up Mr. Hart, as chairman of the committo provide for the plumbing lines to be tee, will shortly arrange meetings for the installed there to convert the room into conduct of an active campaign, according the new girls' locker and shower room. to Mr. Hill. dows sealed as the conversion gets under the state committee, and Mrs. Eleanor fore the opening of school so as not to the county. interfere with toilet facilities there.

another furnace added; the present elec- adhere," said Chairman Hill. tric blower will be supplemented by another and larger blower; the plenum chamber will be enlarged and additional windows used for air intakes. A large smoke pipe must be installed and the chimney raised. This work is being rushed so that the heating plant may be reassembled and completed for use by the time the weather For Benefit of Incoming Sophis cold enough to require heat for the

elementary school. Mr. George Pepper and Mr. J. Howard Taylor, of the architectural firm of Tilden, Register & Pepper, visit the work for inspection purposes almost daily.

Returns From Annual Meeting

Millard Rewis, of Westdale Avenue, lege. Agency organizer for the New York Life Insurance Company, has returned from the and carry through the 15th, during which annual club meeting of production leaders time "Uncle George," as he is affectionheld at Galen Hall, Wernersville, on ately known by his pupils and other asso-

meeting as the leading organizer in the smithing, devoting one week to each. July 30.

Move Here From Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith and family

of Pittsburgh, will move into the Valen- two hour period when taken along with tine house on Copples Lane, Wallingford, subjects in the regular term. on September 1.

Life Insurance Company.

Makes Survey of Post Office Lot

Mr. Dewhurst, an engineer from the United States Treasury Department, spent the eye of the visitor. ten days in Swarthmore completing a survey for the new post office. He made necessary soundings, set boundary stones

Football Practice to Begin

by William C. F. Ziegenfus, coach of athletics at the College Avenue School, to announce that high school football practice will begin on Wednesday, September 5, at 10 A. M., at the Rutgers Field. All Junior and Senior candidates are to report with their gym suits. Two practices will be held daily for the remainder of the week.

Local Bank Insures Deposits

The Swarthmore National Bank and invitation to each and every reader of the ing flowers to contribute, will get in touch from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. and from 6 tion are insured.

The Swarthmore National Bank and The following letter is an example of Trust Company is one of more than 14,000 the interest being displayed in this special licensed banks in the country which are issue: receiving these signs. Insured banks are Dear Editor: ite of attractive color, that quarries well able to offer protection to their depositors On the front page of the last issue of that this maximum fully protects more for local poets to contribute their works than 97 per cent of all the depositors in for a poetical issue of your paper.

Wage Active Campaign

The plumbing contractor, S. Faith & chairman, recently announced that Charles MOREAN office by Tuesday noon, Septem- staff meeting and organization of various A minor becomes of age on the day Company, has already placed his outside Hart, president of the Delaware River ber 4. All communications must be signed activities. On Wednesday, September 5, preceding the twenty-first anniversary of drains, both sanitary sewer which connects Steel Company, had accepted his invita- in full whether or not the signature is to placement and make-up examinations will his birth. To be eligible to vote at a with the line from the elementary school, tion to form a committee, composed of be used on the poems. A special section be given in the high school at 9 o'clock. general election he must take affidavit that and the storm line which connects with one hundred working, business and pro- will be devoted to poetry by children. the new drain line installed last January fessional men of Delaware County, to aid

way. This work is being rushed because Evans, vice-chairman of the county comit will be necessary to have the elementary mittee, are likewise enlisting an auxiliary school plumbing conversion completed be- committee of the Republican women of

The American Heating and Ventilating people generally in the affairs of the ReCompany, heating contractors, have already publican party is a welcome return to that

The score was 10 to 3.

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The "Indians" got off to a fine start Miss Margaret B. Hamel, United States Yale. dismantled a part of the heating plant in rugged independence, self-reliance and in- when Johnny Belfield scored two goals in history and problems of democracy; Miss the elementary wing, preparatory to con- dividualism for which Americans are famed the first three minutes of play with Bud Claudia A. Hancock, fine arts; Miss Hanna verting it into a plant adequate to heat the the world over, and which this great party, Green making a third by receiving a fast B. Kirk, English; Miss Ann S. Larkin, new wing in addition. The two present from its formation, has proclaimed and pass from Joe Kahler. George Joyce also librarian; Mr. James H. Miller, junior hot air furnaces will be enlarged and expressed, and to which it shall always scored two in the first period making the high school mathematics; Mr. William W.

AT COLLEGE SHOP

mores Course can be Finished Before College Opens

Through George Bourdelais, who is it charge of the shop in Beardsley Hall, ard, of the "Comets," was high scorer Marion L. Green, second grade; Miss Day School, Belmont, Mass., will come to Swarthmore College, it has been made with two goals, and Edell came next with Martha H. Kinsey, third grade; Miss Ulverston as Director of Physical Educaundertaken too much work in their sophomore year this fall, to take a shop course

The course will begin on September ciates at the college, will supervise instruc-Mr. Rewis won the invitation to the tion in mechanical drawing and black-

> By devoting eighty-eight hours during to Thayer Road, Swarthmore. the two-week period by attending shop from 8 A. M. to 4.30 P. M., the boys will cover the work which requires a few hours several days a week to complete the ninety-

So far this year, all the students regis tered for the course are boys, although it phia offices of the Connecticut General is not at all infrequent for Uncle George to find girls in his classes following the a singing class for our younger folks every liam Polk, head janitor, College Avenue; Mr. L. C. Hastings, of Westdale Avenue; fine examples of the accomplishments of news for all music lovers. The manage- assistant fireman, College Avenue; George near Drexel Hill, on Wednesday morning. iron work, and handsome drawings greet will be well received.

Appointed Publicity Chairman

actual work would begin on the building. the American Red Cross.

POETRY ISSUE OF SWARTHMOREAN **NEXT WEEK CREATES GREAT INTERES**

Tuesday Last Day to Submit Original Verse for Special

SWARTHMORE, PA., AUGUST 31, 1934

nounced for next week's paper, September at 69th Street for the coming month, which has been the subject of much interest is taken by Trinity Church. Mrs. Jeffords istry assessors of the borough will sit at and favorable comment.

the concrete for the main floor. The conat all receiving windows as visible evilished as well as our better known poets

SCHOOL PERIODS dence that the depositors of this institu- and friends whose poetry has appeared on the pages of this and other publications.

and can be laid in place almost without up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown the Swarthmorean you placed a request I know only too well that I am not

editing the Poetry Issue: Mrs. Robert L. grade, morning 8.40 to 11.50, afternoon, dence of two months. switch boxes has been installed for the Special Republican Body, with Coates, Mrs. George Plowman, Mrs. Rob- 12.55 to 2.45; high school, grades seven Any person otherwise qualified whose Charles Hart as Chairman Will ert L. Arnold, J. Russell Hayes, Charles through twelve, morning, 8.30 to 11.53, name does not appear on the registration D. Israel, E. C. Walton, Frank R. Morey afternoon, 12.45 to 3.00.

Walls have been torn out and several win Mrs. Bessie B. Everett, a member of The "Indiane" Hold Their Own Most Admirably in Close Contention With the "Comets"

The Swarthmore "Indians" won a very

Price, English; Mr. Harold E. Snyder, The second period started with Percy German and world history; Mr. Albert D. Belfield scoring from a nicely executed Spaeth, physics and chemistry; Miss Adepass from his brother Johnny. Blake, line Strouse, Latin and French; Mr. G. Dr. E. L. Terman to Open School Kahler, Waite and Fellows all played a Baker Thompson, history and social scifine defensive game, helping our sturdy ence; Miss Doris Van de Bogart, music;

goal tender, Timmy Whitehair. Miss Grace T. Wilson, Latin; Miss Anna The "Comets" had their troubles from E. Woodward, junior high school English; the start and only three times were able Mr. William Ziegenfus, junior high school the appointment to the staff of the Ulversto break through the defense and score. mathematics and boys' physical education. ton School two new teachers. All of these shots were long ones and College Avenue teachers are as follows: Robert L. Eaton, a graduate of Har-Timmy Whitehair did not have much of a Miss Margaret L. Price, kindergarten; vard two years ago and last year a memchance to get his racket on them. Hew- Miss Ruth E. Eisenhart, first grade; Miss ber of the staff of the Belmont Country

one, the final tally. Goals: John Belfield, 3; George Joyce, Laura Krall, fifth grade; Miss Henrietta J. He will direct the conference group ac-3; Bud Green, 2; Heward, 2; Percy Belprior to the regular opening of the col- field, Fred Maley, Edell.

Penalties: Waite, Zahnow, Green. Time: Three fifteen-minute periods. Referee: Marshall Gatchell. New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mason, their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mason, and their ing filled his entire year's allotment by July 30.

In the company, have for the course this fall, twelve will take it at this time.

July 30.

Manor Theatre

offer for its movie-going patrons. Starting nurse; Miss Charlotte Anderson, assistant will allow a three-week vacation at the Friday and Saturday, September 7-8, secretary; Miss Jean Harvey, assistant sec- holiday season, at which time a trip to Leonard MacClain, of the "air," has been retary; Mrs. Frank Williams, cafeteria Florida is being planned. engaged to play at the console in Organ- manager; Mr. Joseph Edenhart, custodian logues and songs for a limited period.

Arrangements are being made to have of building and grounds.

The janitorial staff is as follows: Wil-

fine examples of the accomplishments of ment trusts that the opening engagement Shockley, janutor and night watchman, They left before 9 A. M. and will hike The theatre's Seventh Anniversary Week, itor and fireman, grade building and shop, and Thursday. September 3-8, will be a week of excellent College Avenue; John Wolf, janitor and Among those who went on this trip attractions, with Joe E. Brown starring fireman, Rutgers Avenue building.

the Works."

"Flowers for the Flowerless" Mrs. John E. Jeffords. of Vassar Avenue, is in charge of collecting the flowers The POETRY Issue which has been an- for the "Flowers for the Flowerless" Booth

Listed

announced the following schedule for the ferior doggerel.

Therefore, it is with a complete realization of my boldness that I proffer the appending verse.

Sessions for the various grades are as follows: First grade, morning, 8.45 to 11.30, afternoon, 1.00 to 2.30; second grade, morning, 8.40 to 11.40, afternoon, residence; if he moves from one precinct TO AID G.O.P. CAUSE tion of my boldness that I profier the appending verse.

The following committee will serve in 1.00 to 2.30; third grade through sixth to another, be must also establish a resi-

On September 4 all the members of the davit, supported by the affidavit of a George E. Hill, Republican county Poems should be sent to the Swarth- teaching staff will report to school for qualified voter of his district. A schedule of these examinations may be he is twenty-one or over and that he has

Young, psychological service.

room they should go.

obtained by calling the high school office.

The school staff is now complete, the high school teachers are as follows: Miss Due to our amendment to the election Virginia Allen, girls' physical education; laws passed at the last session of the State Miss Mary K. Armstrong, English; Miss Mildred S. Avery, French; Miss Elizano longer a qualification for voting, nor beth K. Barten, general science, biology is it required to present a state or county and nature study; Miss Eillian M. Barton. junior high school social studies; Mr. Mrs. J. H. McWilliams will sit in the Charles A. Brinton, high school principal northern precinct at the High School

and mathematics; Miss Esther M. Cherry, building, on College Avenue; Mrs. Philip household arts; Mr. Benjamin J. Cook, Marot, southern precinct, the Borough fast game on Wednesday from the Phila- industrial arts; Mr. J. Eugene Duncan, Hall, Park Avenue, and Miss Mildred "This interest and earnestness of our delphia "Comets" before a record crowd. mathematics; Mrs. Helen M. Hall, junior Simpers, western precinct, Rutgers Avenue

on September 10 for

Dr. E. L. Terman announces this week

Weber, sixth grade; Miss Theresa A. tivities of an intermediate group in the mornings and each afternoon will super-Rutgers Avenue teachers are: Miss vise play and games for boys until 4.30

and third grade; Miss Myrtle McCallin, from Radcliffe College. Mrs. Eaton comes fourth grade; Miss Margaret L. Moore, to Ulverston very highly recommended by Out of the twenty-three boys registered son, William D. Mason, Jr., who have fifth grade; Miss Kathryn Moran, sixth the president and professors of Radcliffe. idence Road. Wallingford, have removed The staff is as follows: Mr. Frank R. in the Lower Division. The Eatons will Morey, supervising principal; Mrs. Sadie live in the Gables and be in constant serv-

to find girls in his classes following the manly arts which he so ably teaches.

In his office Mr. Bourdelais has many prevail for everyone. This should be great lege Avenue; James Robinson, janitor, College Avenue; Mr. L. C. Hastings, of Westdale Avenue, Saturday afternoon; plenty of fun will John Quinlan, fireman and janitor, College Avenue, scoutmaster of Troop 1, drove several of the troop members to Indian Basin. College Avenue; Howard Allmond, jan- back today after camping out Wednesday

\$2.50 PER YEAR **NEW RESIDENTS TO** Qualifications for Voting in the November Election and for Change of Enrollment

On Wednesday, September 5, the regwill be glad to receive any flowers at her the polling places of their respective pre-The SWARTHMOREAN extends a cordial home or to call for them if anyone hav- cincts to enroll voters, the hours being P. M. to 9 P. M. All new residents may take these op-

portunities to become enrolled, provided they can prove that they are legally qualified citizens. All citizens who may be doubtful as to their enrollment, should assure themselves at this time that their names are on the assessors' list. If de-School Staff Now Completed sired a change in enrollment may be made at this time by filling out the necessary

Mr. Frank R. Morey, supervising prin-sary for eligibility to vote at the impor-The following qualifications are necescipal of Swarthmore Public Schools, has tant general election on November 6: poet; I am a rhymster, a writer of in- coming term which begins September 10: one year in Pennsylvania; or six months,

list may vote upon making residence affi-

NEW TEACHERS FOR ULVERSTON SCHOOL

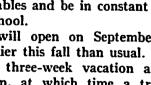
Lydia L. Reinhardt, fourth grade; Miss tion.

Margaret L. Price, kindergarten: Miss o'clock. Mr. Eaton was an All-American Nona R. Royster, Union: Miss Celeste soccer player at Harvard. Belford, first grade; Miss Janet Krall, sec- This summer Mr. Eaton was married ond grade; Miss Lillian Hewes, principal to Miss Anne Bruns, a graduate in June

A. Chadwick, clerk of School Board and ice of the school. secretary; Miss Helen Deihl, dental hy- Ulverston will open on September 10 The Manor Theatre has great news to gienist; Miss Anna Burkhardt, school one week earlier this fall than usual. This

were: David Willits, Jim Dryden, Bob in "Circus Clown," Boris Karloff and Bela On the first day of school there will be Storm and Bob Thorpe, of Swarthmore, Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of the Swarth- Lugosi in the "Black Cat," and Ben Bernie posted about the building lists of home and Charles Mayo, of Holmes. Ben and got the necessary elevations and grades. MOREAN, has been appointed Publicity and his band with Jack Oakie and Arlene room assignments so that pupils following Kneedler, assistant scoutmaster of the No word has been received as to when Chairman of the Swarthmore Branch of Judge in a great musical attraction, "Shoot these directions will readily know to which troop, accompanied the boys and remained with them.

Troop 1 Scouts on Outing



Ruth Ernestine, to Mr. Earl Newton Stil- wedding. son, on Friday, August 31, at Hearthstone. Swarthmore, at a garden wedding, taking place at noon.

Mrs. Alden Stilson, sister-in-law of the Avenue, Dallas, Texas. Bruce Cook and Theodore Cook, brothers more College and the Peirce School of sall, of Cleveland, Ohio, visiting her. Bruce Cook and Theodore Cook, brothers of the bride of the bride, the groomsmen. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The future home of Mr. and Mrs. Stil
The future home of Mrs. Stil
The futur of the bride, the groomsmen. The bride Business Administration, and is a member was given in marriage by her father. bridge, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Neuweiler, of Allentown, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Neuweiler.

Avenue, Swarthmore. The announcement was made at a for- Henry Gehman, of Logan. weiler on Saturday evening at the Lehigh after the graduation of Miss Michael from

Theatre—Chester Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

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Engagements of Many Young wedded last February. Academy and Lehigh University, and is a College. Dr. and Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook an- member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. nounce the marriage of their daughter. No date has been announced for the

Mr. E. C. Walton, of Riverview Road. announces the engagement of his daughter. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Jean, to Edward L. Noyes, son of Mr. August Pohlman, an uncle of the bride. and Mrs. E. N. Noyes, of 4518 Vandelia groom, was the matron of honor and Miss Walton is a graduate of Swarth-

> and a member of Phi Delta Theta. The wedding is planned for October.

and Samuel James Hanna, son of Mr. and Avenue, have announced the engagement is visiting Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, of North Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna, of 316 Maple of their daughter, Emma May, to Mr. Lee Chester Road. On Thursday, August 16, Fieri Facias mal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Neu- The wedding will take place some time

School in New York City. She returned

Mr. Gehman is in his junior year at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and received the Middle Atlantic Science and received the Middle Atlantic States free style championship in swim
States free style championship in swim
Chicago.

Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan, of Vassar Avenue, intertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. William Hanny, of Chicago.

Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan, of Vassar Avenue, fifty feet wide, and the southwesterly side of Glenwood avenue, fifty feet wide; thence continuing in front, on said Madison avenue sixteen feet, south fifty-one degrees, fifty-five minutes west, and in length States free style championship in swim-Chicago. ming in 1929 with the Penn Athletic Club.

> Shirley Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Shaw, of Walnut Lane, eturned from camp at Fairlee, Vermont,

n the Hanny house on Yale Avenue.

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recently from a year's travel and study in | Mrs. Charles R. Bagley, of Hanover. Europe, where she attended the University New Hampshire, with her friend. Mrs. of Sorbonne, the Academie de Musique, Karwoska, were recently guests of friends Mr. and Mrs. David Wisdom, of Vasin Swarthmore. On Monday, Mrs. Howard sar Avenue, became the parents of a little Neuweiler, of Allentown, to whom Mr. tained them at luncheon and Mrs. Way-day, August 27. The child was born at Hanna's sister, Miss Jane Hanna, was land H. Elsbree, of Hillborn Avenue, had the Chester Hospital and both mother and them as her guests at dinner. Mrs. Bagley daughter are doing nicely. Mr. Hanna is a graduate of Swarth- is the wife of Dr. Charles R. Bagley, formore Preparatory School, Mercersburg mer professor of French at Swarthmore)

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Weltz and children, of College Avenue, are spending several days this week at Strathmere, N. J. Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, of South Ches-

ter Road, will have her nephew, W. K. Wipperman, of Elizabeth, N. J., as her guest for a few days this week. Mrs. Clifford will also have Mrs. Grace Bird-

son will be at 8 Ellsworth Avenue, Cam- Gulf Refining Company, in Upper Darby, win A. Lucas, on Rose Valley Road, Moyis also a graduate of Swarthmore College lan, entertained the members of the Sub- story frame house, 26x30 feet. Side porch. urban Delta Delta Club at tea on Sold as the property of Thomas P. Fontaine and Mary M. Fontaine, his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Michael, of Park Miss Chloe Morse, of New York City, JAMES A. COCHRANE, Attorney. Hartman Gehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peel entertained in honor of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Kinkaid, of Swarthmore College, where she will be a Swarthmore and Yale Avenues, entertained Country Club.

Miss Neuweiler is a graduate of Hamilton Preparatory School, Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and the Katherine Gibbs

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Miss Michael is captain of the girls' hockey team at Swarthmore College.

Swarthmore and Yale Avenues, entertained Miss Nancy Cross, of Merchantville, N. J., and Miss Cross' fiance, Mr. William Wana- and

Miss Genevieve Reavis, of University thirty-eight degrees, five minutes east, one Mrs. A. G. White and three sons, of Place, with her aunt, Miss Genevieve hundred feet; the northwesterly line thereof passing through the center of a party wall of the house on the premises hereby conveyed Miss Genevieve Reavis, of University the Fair at Chicago this week.

Powers—Thoroughgood

Announcements have been received Mr. and Mrs. David Wisdom have

Announcements have been received in Swarthmore of the marriage of Frank Simpson Powers, of Philadelphia, formerly frame addition, 8x10 feet; one-story frame addition, 8x10 feet. noved back into their apartment on Vas- of Swarthmore and Yale Avenues, and sar Avenue after having spent the summer Miss Katherine Emily Thoroughgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thor-

oughgood, Jr., of Sharon Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Powers will be at home after September 1, at the Drexel Hill Apartments, Drexel Hill.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1934

to survey the outfall sewer of the Swarth- Chapin, of Harvard Avenue. The twins more sewerage system beginning at Yale were accompanied by their parents, Mr. Avenue on toward the river.

This part of the system is over thirty years old and Borough Council wishes to determine how useful this outfall sewer one of the high schools of Schenectady.

Services:

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

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Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 1 to 4; Church edifice. central part of the county which includes The Rev. and Mrs. J. Jarden Guenther All are cordially invited to attend the serve a consolidation of the sewerage systems of and family, of Chester Road, have rethe Crum, Little Crum and Stony Creek turned from a two-weeks' trip through THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS watersheds.

J. Paul Brown, of Swarthmore Bor-Central Delaware County Sewer Commit-South Chester Road, were the week-end 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quiltdone in co-operation with the State De-son, of Chester, Pa., at the Donaldsons' partment of Health and Sanitation. | cottage at Stone Harbor, N. J.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Robinson, of Esthersville, Iowa, has been spending the past two weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Wisdom, of Vassar Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kent, of Harvard

Miss Louise Isfort, of Princeton Avenue, had as her guests last week-end the Misses Eleanor and Edna Pusey, of West

SUNDAY

10:00—Bible School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Douglas A. MacMurchy, Ridley Park, Pa., Graduate Student, Princeton Theological Sem-Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, Misses Eleanor and Edna Pusey, of West 1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa., Chester, and Miss Ruth Helm, of Elizabethtown, Pa.

The Misses Elizabeth Ann Mett and L. P. Wray Appointed Engineer Barbara Lee Mett, twins, aged nine months 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. Mr. L. P. Wray, of Walnut Lane, has Schenectady, on Saturday last to visit 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

8:00 P. M.—Bright, attractive evening servbeen retained by the borough as engineer their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. Harry F. Mett. and also Miss

ough Council, is county chairman of the Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage, o

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Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Rising Sun road (forty-five feet wide) at the distance of two hundred and seventyone one-hundredths feet measured southeast-wardly along the said side of Rising Sun road, from its intersection with the southeasterly side of Hazelwood avenue (forty-five feet wide) thence extending north fifty-six dewide) grees fifteen minutes east, passing through the center of the party wall between these premises and the premises adjoining to the premises and the premises adjoining to the northwest one hundred fifty-eight and thirty-six one-hundredths feet to a point, thence south twenty-eight degrees fifty-eight minutes east, twenty-six and forty-six one-hundredths feet to a point in the center of a certain eight feet wide driveway laid out between these premises and the premises adjoining to the southeast and thence along the same south the southeast and the premises adjoining to the southeast and thence along the same south iffty-five degrees twenty-eight minutes west one hundred fifty-five and thirty-one one-hundred lands of Pendle Hill; thence extending by dredths feet to a point on the northeast and lands south forty-nine degrees thinks. side of Rising Sun road, aforesaid and thence and five one-hundredths feet to a pipe, a cor along the same northwestwardly on the arc of lands of Philip G. Platt; thence extend along the same northwestwardly on the arc of a circle curving to the right with a radius ing by said lands south fifty-one degrees west

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ises adjoining to the southeast at all times hereafter forever. Reserving thereout, never-theless to the said grantors, their heirs and assigns, for the use and benefit of the ow tenants and occupiers of the premises adjoin-ing to the southeast, the free and uninterrupted use, right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned eight feet wide driveway as and for a passageway and driveway.

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land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Nether Providence, County of Delaware, and State of Pennsylvania, being bounded and described according to a survey and plan thereof made on the eighth day of May, A. D. 1931, by Wm. Magarity, Jr., civil engineer and surveyor, as follows, to wit:

The first thereof beginning at a point in the line of lands of Casper P. Sharpless and Philip G. Platt, said point being south fiftyone degrees, no minutes west one hundred and eighty-nine and fifty-nine one-hundredths feet from a stone, a corner of lands of the said No. 1267 Casper P. Sharpless, James Spear and Philip G. Platt, thence extending north thirty-nine degrees no minutes west, a distance of twentytwo and ten one-hundredths feet to the edge of Pembroke road; thence extending along the said Pembroke road by the arc of a circle, curving to the south with a radius of forty feet, the distance of thirty-nine and fortyvania, bounded and described according to a one one-hundredths feet; thence extending south eighty-four degrees no minutes east the distance of three and eighty one-hundredths feet to a pipe in the line of properties of Casper P. Sharpless, William E. Witham and Philip G. Platt, thence extending north fiftyone degrees no minutes east, a distance of thirty and thirty-five one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

The second thereof beginning at a pipe a corner of lands of Philip G. Platt, William E. Witham and Casper P. Sharpless, said pipe being at a distance of seven hundred and thirty-five feet north fifty-one degrees east of a stone on the northeast side of Turner road, thence continuing north fifty-one degrees east a distance of two hundred nineteen and ninetyfour one-hundredths feet by lands of Casper P. Sharpless to a stone and a corner of lands of James Spear; thence extending by said lands north fifty-seven degrees fifty-two minof \$555.90 feet, the air distance of twentyeight and fifty-six one-hundredths feet to the
first mentioned point and place of beginning. Being known as Lot No. 118 on the
aforementioned plan and known as 2929 Rising Sun road.

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of lands of William E. Witham, thence extending by said lands north forty-three degrees fifty-six minutes west a distance of
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Together with the free and common use. Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the said Pemright, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned eight feet wide driveway as and for a passageway and driveway in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the premium to distribute to the contract of the premium to the premium after forever, without expense of maintenance of the said Pembroke road and Westbury road, as long as the same remain private roads.

> And together with the right and privilege of connecting to any gas or water mains now laid or hereafter to be laid in either said Pembroke road or Westbury road.

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HOWARD M. LUTZ, Attorney.

NATHAN P. PECHIN. Sheriff.

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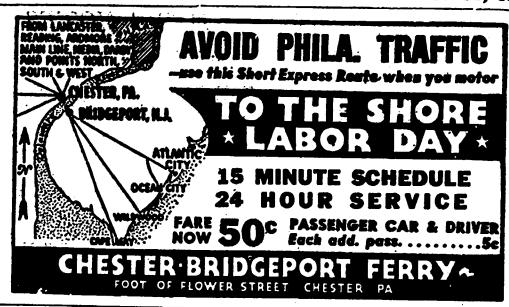
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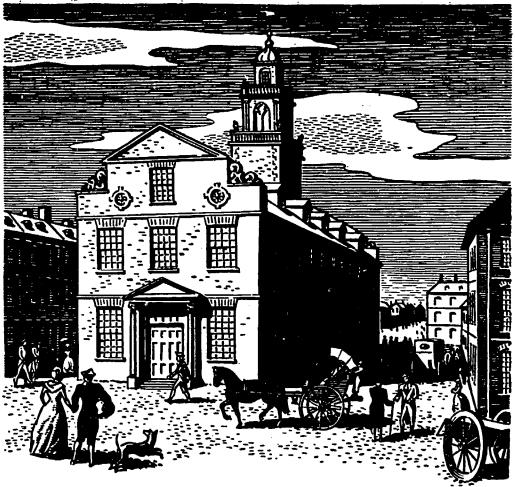
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