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# **COUNCIL VOTES TO** IMPROVE LIBRARY Home and School Association is being postponed from the first Monday to later

L. W. D. Funds: Council to Furnish Materials

Wednesday night Roland L. Eaton, pres- tion with the exercises dedicating the new Stewart Thorn, architect, presented plans Board. The Association officers and memthe sale of guest tickets for "Growing hold its annual card party for philanillness." to Borough Council for improving the li-bers are to have a definite part in these Pains" is way ahead of normal, according thropic purposes, Wednesday, January 9, brary room in Borough Hall. L. W. D. exercises. The exact date of the dedication to the Buchners, who have charge of the at 2 P. M. Tea will be served from 3 funds are to be used for the payment of has not yet been announced, but will unpre-performance sale of admissions for the until 5. all labor. Council was requested to pur- doubtedly be set for the latter part of Players Club shows. chase materials only. After a lengthy dis- January. cussion a four to two vote authorized the expenditure of a maximum of \$750 for materials for the alterations.

The library room, now rather antiquated, Scouts will meet in the Woman's Club will be improved by installing a new ceil- House at 9.30 A. M., Saturday, January 5. ing, removing the old balcony, resurface The program will be test passing. the floors, new lighting fixtures, new radiation for adequate heating, and the "swell" removed from the old stage. Better reading facilities will be provided.

approval.

vacant lots was discussed with instructions Eden Cemetery. to investigate further the legal technical-The proposed smoke ordinance was laid under treatment.

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## **ALAN VALENTINE NEW PRESIDENT OF**

university will succeed Dr. Rush Rhees, sonal Experiences in India." whose resignation at 70 remained unacted proposed for a year by the board of trustees PROPOSED FOOD AND while a special committee surveyed the educational field to find a successor, examining the qualifications of 101 men.

Authorities at the university said that Mr. Valentine possessed a sympathetic inrare ability in dealing with people. The university under Dr. Rhees became

richly endowed and now stands fifth in Of vital interest to the women of the the country in financial assets. Besides its liberal arts colleges for men and women, Legislation. In the opinion of the League James M. Barrie entitled "Seven Women."

Or vital interest to the women of the community is the proposed Food and Drug Sham," by Frank Tompkins and one by James M. Barrie entitled "Seven Women."

HOLD OPEN HOUSE Mr. Valentine was born at Glen Cove.

N. Y., on February 23, 1901, the son of informed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post Valentine. He was graduated from Swarthmore in 1921. While attending that college he played on the varsity lacrosse team in his Food and Drug Bill at a luncheon which junior and senior years and was guard on the Swarthmore League of Women Voters the varsity football team for three years. will give on Tuesday, January 8, at 1 Mr. Valentine edited The Swarthmore o'clock at the Woman's Club House. Phoenix, the campus weekly, The Haleyon, the college year book. He captained the of the Consumers' League of Pennsylvania, men's Student Government Association, and consumer's viewpoint. won the Ivy Medal, the highest honor a Swarthmore man can receive.

He belonged to the Book and Key. senior honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Valentine was elected a Rhodes scholar with assignment to Balliol College,

Oxford, but before going to England he taught in the Wharton School of Business and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, receiving an honorary M.A. degree should be given to Mrs. William M. Fine, there in 1922. At Oxford he received honors in English

language and literature. He holds the Oxford degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts. He was a member of the college and varsity rugby teams for three more High School upon resuming activities America was last week its guest at the happy ever after, just as they do in the Archer Turner, Mrs. C. F. Noyes, Mrs.

rugby team which won the championship the purpose of forming a "Junior Tot best to make the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, voice as soon as he appeared.

don and New York, he became assistant project was received so sympathetically were held here, at the College, the memwe all enjoyed seeing the pranks the little w professor of English at Swarthmore in when he addressed the meeting of the bers being transported from town by means bunnies played on the pompous old tiger. who graciously extended a welcome to an in the name of the club and as a feature

Admissions and master of Pierson College. propositions to make possible for them a tertained at luncheon in the College dining Chinese bridge to an old willow tree. Last year he was made chairman of the clean, healthy and happy life.

in the month, according to an announce-Repairs to Be Paid for With ment just made by the president of the Sale of Guest Tickets Indicates Association, Mr. William Craemer. Probability of Five Full Houses It is planned to combine the January for "Growing Pains" meeting of the Home and School Associaident of the Library Board, and Allan gymnasium, as planned by the School love of a good laugh-provoking comedy,

## Girl Scout News

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## **Edward Adams Rites**

The plans must be submitted to the been head janitor at Swarthmore College audiences. which he was a member. Rev. John Gouff, pected to win the hearts of many more with pneumonia for a week.

## Junior Club Notes

Eleanor Kennedy.

## promptly at 8.15 each night. DRUG LEGISLATION

Local League of Women Voters | Leonard Ashton. Luncheon on Tuesday

tant piece of legislation under way, and one upon which women voters should be Girl Scout Leaders Needed Here is going to tell all about the show—

Dr. Gilbert Barnes, Professor of Eco-

The sponsors of the bill are working to have legislation requiring truth in advertising written into the new Act. The League hopes to have a third speaker from spond and will notify her.

among the publishers to talk on this phase

of the Food and Drug Bill. Whether members of the League or no the women of Swarthmore and adjoining communities are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Luncheon reservations

Junior Tot Lot to Meet Tuesday

tion, will be on Tuesday next, when the

executive secretary of the endowment cammonths ago, will be present at this meetmonths ago, will be present at this meetThe various sections—English, French,
came next. Then came a Chinese Fantasy.

of the third anniversary of the opening of the club house, announced the unveiling ing on January 8. Mr. Fleisher will show German, Italian and Spanish—were aswhich was very beautiful. All the puppets of two bronze plaques as tributes to Vic-

terest in this work which is to be actually assembled in Clothier Auditorium to hear and so did we, only we sat on the edge The new president is director of the carried out by the children here under an the presidential address, delivered by Pro- of our seats and wished we could see it celebrating our third anniversary as pro-

"Growing Pains," which opens on Tuesday Charles L. Bolton, Mrs. Clifford R. Buck, evening next and continues until and in- Mrs. Warren Paxson, Mrs. Henry A. cluding Saturday evening, will be in for a Peirsol, Mrs. Ivar Muerling, Mrs. Arthur triple treat because this rollicking comedy P. O. Bedgrave, Mrs. Flight Dishardson more home and was keenly interested in triple treat because this rollicking comedy R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. Elliott Richardson, all the town affairs, though unable to take action, but it is presented in a beautiful new setting designed and executed by William T. Brown and Dr. A. F. Jackson. It presents a cast of twenty players, the ma-

Adams died at the Pennsylvania Hos- and those who like Bobby Graham best as associated at his Media office. On Friday evening, January 4, at 8 Pains" are interpreted by Stafford W. She was well known in Delaware County, Cemetery, Cardington, Pa. o'clock, there will be an Executive Board Parker, as the father, and Alice Fricke having been a visitor at the home of Judge Mr. Thomas' passing leaves a great void ROCHESTER UNIV. o'clock, there will be an Executive Board Falker, as the latter, as the latter, as the mother. Mrs. Hoot has not Welsh, at Lima.

appeared in a club production since 1919, Miss Kirk was in her forty-first year. and takes from our community one who fessor of English and dean of men at Swarthmore College, was selected by the Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 In line with the club's policy of enlist- day at Oliver Bair's, Philadelphia. Inter-University of Rochester as its fourth presi- o'clock, in the Club House. The Litera- ing new talent as rapidly as it shows itself ment was private. dent. He is a former Rhodes scholar, ath- ture Section, Mrs. F. Norton Landon, chair- capable, "Growing Pains" will be presented lete, graduate of Swarthmore and now man, is in charge of the evening and will under the auspices of a new director. Robmaster of Pierson College at Yale Unipresent as the speaker Mrs. Jesse Herman ert M. Stabler, who has long distinguished PUPPETS ENJOYED Holmes, who is the president of the Senior himself as an able actor, breaks into the The fourth president of the 84-year-old Woman's Club. Her subject will be "Per- directing ranks with this January performance.

The regular club nights are January 8 to

# Fortnightly Meets Monday

The Fortnightly will meet on Monday, January 7, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. 27. Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Burton Alva Konkle will give a program of music and thrilled and chuckled over the gay and liams are renominated.

nomics of Ohio Wesleyan, will be one of at the request of Mrs. George Zimmer, an Scout troops of the borough.

Of Swarthmore's three Girl Scout troops, one, Troop No. 6, is without an adult There is a splendid opportunity for any

interested women to be of service in directvarsity debate team, of which he was a member four years, was president of the will speak on the new legislation from the ments of scout life, which duty would be ments of scout life, which duty would be of benefit to themselves as well as the girls. Mrs. Zimmer will be able to offer a training course if ten or more women re-

# **HUGE GATHERING AT**

America Guest of Swarthmore horrid sisters and fell in love with Cinder-chell, Mrs. A. Francis Jackson, Mrs. By invitation of Swarthmore College,

Mr. Valentine was one of the coaches children of Swarthmore will meet at 1.30 (about 4000 members from all parts of the Jerry again, but this time everyone ginia Bassett, Miss Barbara Dolman,

After engaging in special work for the Ar. Samuel Fleisher, of Philadelphia, and whose day session. But all meetings on the section of the foolish Tiger, who was trapped by two At 4 o'clock the guests were greeted Oxford University Press in Oxford, Lon- who was so greatly enjoyed and whose ond and most important day, last Friday, tiny bunnies. This was very funny and by the president, Mr. Charles D. Mitchell,

## Woman's Club Notes

On Thursday, January 10, at 10.30, an International Relations Study Group will meet to discuss "The Saar Basin." Mrs. Robert Ivy, of Lansdowne, County Chairman, will be the leader. All club mem- Passing of Cedar Lane Resident bers are urged to attend.

## Women to Hold Annual Card Party

Those who are fortunate enough to see ing members of the committee: Mrs. him to go South for the winter seasons

## Marion S. Kirk Dies

Miss Marion Shelmire Kirk, attorney, The funeral of Edward Adams, who had jority of whom are new to Players Club and sister-in-law of Judge George A. Welsh, drawn to those philanthropic services which of United States District Court, died brought happiness to children and young L. W. D. office in Drexel Hill and the work for thirty years, was held Monday from While she made a decided hit in "Honors Thursday, December 27, at her home in people. Only those who knew him well will start as soon as that office gives its the Baptist Church, in Lansdowne, of Are Even," Carol Esther Cleaver is ex- West Philadelphia, after having been ill realized how generously he was always play-goers by her talented interpretation Miss Kirk was a sister of Howard Kirk. He is survived by his wife, Margare

of the "Kid Sister" in "Growing Pains" of Lafayette Avenue, with whom she was Pfahler Thomas; two brothers, Henry and pital. Philadelphia, where he had been a seventeen-year-old juvenile will find him After an outstanding scholastic career, in sisters, Jessie and Irene Thomas, of Mt enacting a part that is fully as good as 1933 she was the only woman to receive Vernon.

that of Baxter in Booth Tarkington's "Sev- the degree of Master of Laws from Penn- The funeral services, which were held enteen," which he did almost ten years ago. sylvania and was one of the few women on Wednesday, were strictly private and The other two major parts in "Growing on whom the degree was ever conferred. | the interment was at Friends' Southwestern

Funeral services were held last Satur- always stood for the best things of life.

12, inclusive, and the curtain will size Suc Hasting & Marione Essily on Member 11, the all the conduction of the Endear Themselves to Every Rev. J. Jarden Greather, 810 North the One in Large Audiences

Not only the junior members of the Holyoke Place. Players Club but senior members as well,

And now one of the younger members "Well, first of all, a little puppet popped out beside the curtain and said, 'My name Victor Shirer and Thos. Andrew said 'hello,' but he said, 'That won't do, I want everyone to say hello, Jerry, every

time I come out.' And so we did. "Then the curtain went up and there the scene of a festive New Year's celebrawas Cinderella and the Chimney Corner. tion, when Open House was observed on She was sweeping and cleaning. Soon in January 1 from 3 until 5. came her two horrid sisters and her step- A large number of members and their mother. They were cross and hurtful and friends availed themselves of the opporscolded her dreadfully. After that they tunity to greet their neighbors and enjoy went away and left her with ever so much the hospitality of the club. with her three little helpers and every- green background for the bright gowns and thing was changed.

"The next scene was on the way to the COLLEGE LAST WEEK palace. And there was the beautiful coach and the lovely white horses taking Cinder-pitality committee which is headed by Mrs. William Earle Kistler.

On account of the size of the Association "As the curtain fell, out popped little Doreen Mitchell, Misses Barbara and Vir-

of Philadelphia, headquarters for the three- "Then came Numskull, the fierce and Kistler.

board. He is also an honorary member of Many Swarthmoreans have taken an in
Many Swarthmoreans have taken an in
In the afternoon the whole Association edge of a chimney and sang 'Jingle Bells' "In the end Santa Claus sat on the Winter Andrew, in commemoration of his

Mourned by Family and Many Friends On Friday, December 28, at his late residence on Cedar Lane. Swarthmore, Ed-

ward O. Thomas passed away after a long Born in New York City, he was for many years a resident of Mt. Vernon. He came to Swarthmore to live in 1923. Conand to the mountains for the hottest part

an active part in carrying them on. Mr. Thomas was also interested in the work of the Friends' Meeting, of which his wife is a member, and was especially

George Thomas, of New York, and two

in the circle of his family and his friends,

## Nominated for Library Board

Nomination petitions bearing the required number of names have been filed with the secretary of the Swarthmore, Public Library Association nominating the following for the Board of Directors of the Association:

ter Road; Mrs Harvill Griffen, 214 Rut gers Avenue: Niva. Perer E. Told. 328 Junior members of the Players Club Park Avenue; E. C. Waiton, 490 Riverhad a rollicking good time on December view Avenue; Dr. Frank E. Williams, 25 Amherst Avenue; Dr. A. V. B. Orr. Moun

Mrs. Griffin. Mr. Walton and Dr. Wil

# AT PLAYERS CLUB

nomics of Ohio Wesleyan, will be one of at the request of Mrs. George Zimmer, and the principal speakers on the proposed appeal for women workers for the Girl said 'hello' but he said 'That work'. We Honored at Third Anniversary of Club House Opening

The Players Club of Swarthmore was

work to do. But she fell fast asleep and Attractive tea tables were arranged in dreamed. All the pots and pans began to the lounge and on the stage, which, with dance and the Fairy Godmother came in its outdoor setting, formed a soft forest

created the atmosphere of a gay garden

"Then came a small room off the great The following members assisted in pourshould be given to Mrs. William M. The following members assisted in pour-telephone, Swarthmore 52, not later than Modern Language Association of ball room where the prince met the two ing and serving: Mrs. Charles D. Mit-

Roland G. E. Ullman; Mrs. John Dolman, "In the end she is back in the chimney Ir., Mrs. Malcolm Hodge, Mrs. Roy Com-One of the first programs at Swarth-the Modern Language Association of glass slipper, and she and the prince live Wickham, Mrs. George Fenno, Mrs. J. corner, but the page finds her by the little ley, Mrs. George W. deForest, Mrs. A. S. Mr. Valentine was one of the coacnes children of Swartinhole will indeed and players of the American Olympic P. M. in the High School Auditorium for United States and Canada) it was thought shouted, 'Hello, Jerry!' in a loud and lusty Misses Elizabeth and Katharine Bassett,

In 1932 he left Swarthmore for Yale to become associate chairman of the Board of delphia slums and explain his desire and delphia slums and explain his desire and to make possible for them a signed to the larger buildings on the campus, and about 1200 people were encountered as the control of the control goal—a theatre of its own; and to Thomas

Association of American Rhodes Scholars advisory committee, of which Mrs. Oscar fessor James Tast Hatfield, of Evanston, all over again. He shouted Happy New prietors of this club house. But let us (Continued on Page 6)

Park Avenue, Swarthmore, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Mary Wilson, James B. Douglas, Jr., Ralston Elizabeth Borden, and H. Joseph Ward, Chester. The announcement was made on Joyce, of Swarthmore. Christmas Day.

planned and directed by the Junior Board and Mrs. Cross, with their daughter, Miss at the Chester Hospital. Carol Cross, and their sons, Richard, Harry R., and George H., Jr., Mrs. Ger- Miss Elizabeth Blessing, of Dartmouth Argyle. The dance was held last Friday Blessing's mother, Mrs. Martha R. Bless- of bridge. evening, December 28, at the Armory, at ing, who is teaching at Morehead State Eighth and Sproul Streets. Chester. Teachers' College, Morehead, Kentucky,

Among those from Swarthmore who as- and was spending the holidays with her sisted on the committee in charge of the daughter. affair were: Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln, Mrs. Blessing's son, George, a student a Miss Carol Cross and Miss Louise Archer the University of Kentucky, also spent the Clyde. The latter assisted in preparation holidays here. prior to sailing for Ireland, where she is

The invitation-subscription dance for the at their home on Chester Road. young people of southeastern Delaware County, held Thursday evening, December Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Argyle, of Chester 27, at the Aronimink Country Club, was Road, entertained informally on Wedneslargely attended and eminently successful day evening, December 26. An excellent orchestra provided the music for dancing; refreshments were served. Members of a committee sponsoring the affair attended as hostesses. They included Wynnewood, on New Year's Eve. Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, Mrs. Earl T.

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Yerkes, Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, Mrs. union at the Pout Miss Lucy Block, Miss director of the Child Health Clinic of the Hugh F. Denworth, Mrs. Arthur R. Dana, urday included Miss Lucy Block, Miss director of the Child Health Clinic of the Have been living on Yale Avenue, will Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. Addison S. Clementine Gibson, Miss Ruth Brill, Sam-Presbyterian Hospital to dovote his time. Hugh F. Denworth, Mrs. Arthur R. Dana, utday included in the Avenue, will Mrs. William T. Johnson, Mrs. Addison S. Clementine Gibson, Miss Ruth Brill, Sam-Presbyterian Hospital to devote his time move into Mr. Holman's house on Col-Wickham and Mrs. Detley W. Bronk, of uel Wisdom, Charles Smith, William Kurtz- to his practice here. halz, Trimble Kent, Erwyn Kahler, Mervin The sponsoring committee was assisted Burgett, George Glaser, Walter Wehrner, by a group of young people, including Robert Cuthill and W. Parke Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, enter-

Miss Jane Argyle, of North Chester

A group from the class of 1931 of the

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Road, entertained at luncheon last Thurs-

Miss Kay Booth, Miss Katherine Bassett Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, of Pitts- trip to Florida. and Miss Elizabeth Bassett, Miss Anne Warren and Miss Margery Schumacher, of burgh, are visiting Mr. Joyce's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Borden, of Swarthmore. The floor committee in Mrs. Charles D. Joyce, of North Chester Miss Harriet B. Selfridge, of Yale Ave-

McLean, William A. Jaquette, Jr., and nue, has returned home after spending the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, of John Kistler, Leroy Wilson and George holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Twaddell, of Westtown, Pa. Miss Louise B. Fisher, of Westminster Among those from Swarthmore who at- Md., will be the week-end guest of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. William I. Hull, of Walnut

Among those from Swarthmore who attended the second annual Charity Ball and Mrs. Peter E. Told, of Park Avenue. Lane, have had as their guest their grandson, William Hull Osler, of Litchfield, Conn. Howard F. Borden, of Park Avenue, of the Chester Hospital, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bardwell Lincoln, Dr. George H. Cross

Mrs. Peter E. Told, of Park Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert, of Park trude McClure and daughter. Margery, Avenue, entertained at tea last Friday at Avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge

> L. Eaton, of Dickinson Avenue. William Downton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Downton, of Cornell Avenue, and a graduate of Swarthmore College in 1931.

has recently been given the degree of Mastained at a Christmas bridge on Saturday ter of Arts in general psychology by the University of Iowa. Mr. Perley B. Whitaker, of Park Avenue, who is spending the holidays with his

family after a long business absence in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, of State of Washington, is confined to hi North Princeton Avenue, were the guests home with a severe infection of the throat. of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swing, of Miss Janet James, of Yale Avenue, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs D. A. Elias, of Harrisburg.

Miss Isabelle Bronk, of North Cheste Road, entertained at a family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Chaffee, of on Christmas, those present being Dr. and Swarthmore Avenue, entertained at dinner Mrs. Mitchell Bronk and daughter, of Gerbefore the New Year's Eve Dance of the mantown; Dr. and Mrs. Detlev W. Bronk and son, John Ramsey, of Swarthmore, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Everton Ramsey, of The Poets' Circle met Monday after- the latter place, with Mrs. Ramsey's sister, noon at the home of Mrs. Clifford Buck, Miss Alexander, of Atlantic City.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, of North Chester Road, and Mrs. Hervey Schumacher, of Haverford Avenue, entertained at bridge on New Year's Eve at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kniskern, of Riverview Avenue, enjoyed the holidays at the inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Miss Bertha White, of Swarthmore, atended a house party given at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., over the New Year's holidays by Mr. Howard Butcher, III,

E. C. Walton, of Riverview Road, and: Morton Paul, of Ogden Avenue, will leave this week-end for a three-weeks' motor celebrated her eighth birthday on Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Davis, of Ogden Avenue, spent an apartment on Kenvon Avenue. the New Year holidays with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagenman, of Philadelphia.

Chester Road, had as their guests on New Philadelphia. Miss Perkins entertained at Year's Day their son-in-law and daughter, a dinner and evening party on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Pratt, of Bryn December 26, in honor of her birthday. Mawr; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall S. Ewer, of Philadelphia, and other guests from Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas, of North Club today at the College Club in Phila- Chester Road, entertained at a New Year's Eve party, which ended with a devotional meeting at midnight.

Nathaniel Ewer, Jr., of South Chester the home of the latter in honor of Miss on New Year's Eve. There were six tables Road, who spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ewer, Mr. M. W. Eaton, of Bath, Me., arrived Sr., entertained a reunion of his former yesterday to spend the winter with his son classmates at Swarthmore High School, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland and other students from Duke University, where he is a sophomore, after the Alumni dance last Friday evening.

> **WOMAN'S CLUB** ANNUAL CARD PARTY 2.00 P. M. Wednesday, January 9th

Tea, 3-5 P. M. Tickets, 50c

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sjostrom have taken

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Miss Virginia F. Perkins, of Cedar Lane, was the guest of Madame Minarsski and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Wallace, over Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ewer, of South the week-end and New Year's Day, in

> Miss Caroline Underwood and Miss Carolyn Cresson entertained with a dance at Strath Haven Inn Saturday evening.

Mrs. S. L. Burt, of Nottingham, Pa., and Miss Mary Terrells, of New York City, have returned to their homes after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Frank Terrells, of Dartmouth Avenue.

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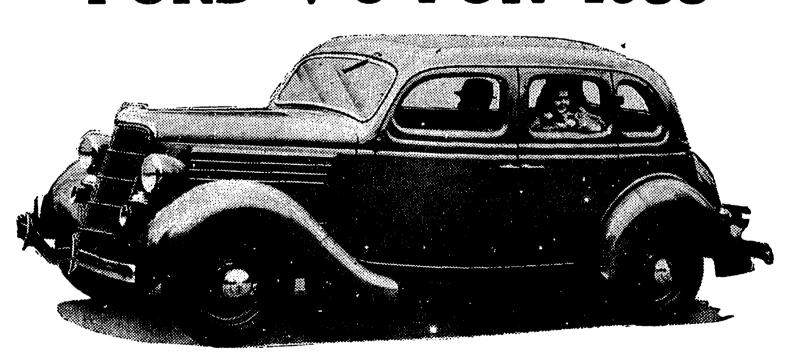
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Swarthmore on scheduled time Wednesday morning, December 26, and has been ahead of schedule ever since.

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having traveled 413 more miles.

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ANNUAL MEETING

more National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa.,

for the election of directors and such other business as may

come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house in

Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, between the

hours of three and five o'clock P. M.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarth-

ELRIC S. SPROAT,

Cashier.

quests you have made in your will.

you had originally intended?

latest wishes in every detail.

often overlooked

by the Sunny Land Council. "While passing through Ocala we made "After Miami, only time will tell. We a side trip of six miles to see Silver shall be in Swarthmore on January 10

Springs, said to be the largest fresh-water or 11." spring in the world. "Florida just gets you! Trees everywhere draped with long hanging tresses of gray Spanish moss, palms of all sizes and

descriptions, oranges and grapefruit groves betical series of Swarthmoreans in "Who's in profusion, but best of all, of course, in Who," we reproduce through the courtesy Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, breezes which make one ask, 'Can it be winter anywhere now or ever?2. "BONSALL, Elizabeth Hubbard (Mrs.

campsite were turned over to us by Scout Lucinda Ann (Reed) Hubbard; grad. Cam-"SOUTHWARD HO" IN FLORIDA Executive Wilson and Bob Bair's insurance bridge Latin Sch., 1907; A.B., Wellesley, friend, Clark Barney, we decided in favor 1911; M.A., U. of Pa., 1914; m. Edward of more exploration on the Gulf Coast. H. Bonsall, Jr., of Phila., Pa., Dec. 4, "In spite of a downpour of rain, heavy We therefore drove out to Bradenton's 1912. Editor Union Primary Quarterly. fog and very slippery roads, our 'First beach, at Anne Maria, and spent the Episcopalian. Author: Famous Hymns, Southward Ho' group pulled out of greater part of the day in bathing suits, with Stories and Pictures, 1923; Goodwill swimming and fishing.

down the Tamiami Trail to Sarasota—the World Friendship Lessons (Pamphlet) home of the Ringling Brothers. "On Monday we visited their world Manual. Home: 222 Cornell Avenue, all its records, traveling at from 50 to 60 famous art museum and the whole of Swarthmore, Pa." miles per hour and a distance of 462 miles. their winter quarters. Pete Parker's cam-"We reached Raleigh, N. C., for camp era shot various of the wild animals while

"The Ringlings have established a Junior liam Sproul Lewis, to muster contributions "We had crossed the rest of North Caro- Art College at Sarasota and we learned for Santa Claus costumes to be kept at lina and much of South Carolina when we that because of it with its staff of world the Borough Hall and used by the men passed through Savannah and reached famous artists and the world's master- who volunteer their services each year. It Brunswick. Georgia, on Thursday evening, pieces centered in the Art Museum, the city has been necessary for the men to rent is fast becoming a national art center. suits in previous years.

Ocala to the Flying Eagle Scout Camp at Day of 1935 riding through the 'Ever-Bradenton on the Gulf Coast, where we glades' over the Tamiami Trail and the were entertained for two nights and a day rest of it basking in the tropical sun of Miami Beach.

FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

of the publishers of "Who's Who in America."

"The Scout Camporee ended on Sunday Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.); b. Cambridge, morning and though the keys of the whole Mass., Mar. 17, 1890; d. Phineas and Lessons (Pamphlet), 1926: Famous Bible "About 5 P. M., we decided to move on Pictures and Stories They Tell, 1928; 1929. Contbr. to Home Kindergarten

have adopted the cause sponsored by Wil-

"An early start on Friday morning put But our thrills are not yet half over. A few contributions have been added us over the border into Jacksonville and We shall spend part of our New Year's to the initial one which accompanied Mr. the SWARTHMOREAN will be glad to receive any more contributions which interested parties may care to make.

**Bread Epiphany Service of Light** On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Epiphany Candle-light Service will be held Victor at Trinity Church. Each member of the choir and congregation will receive a small candle at the beginning of the Service. After the reading of the Story of the Magi, as recorded by St. Matthew, the lights will be extinguished, except one

hymn the congregation will follow the choir out of the church, taking, symbolically, the Light of God's Love into the On Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, there will be a Celebration of the Holy Com-

munion, with an Epiphany sermon by Mr.

candle on the altar. From that light the

choir boys will light one candle at each

pew, from which, in turn the others will

be lighted. To the singing of an Epiphany

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**CHURCH NEWS** 

TRINITY CHURCH
Protestant Episcopal
Chester Road and College Avenue
Rector:
Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S. T. M. **EPIPHANY** 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:00 A. M.—Junior Church. 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

5:00 P. M.—CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE.

THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:45 P. M.—Bright, attractive evening service.
Subject of sermon: "This One
Thing I Do."
Strangers Cordially Invited. SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. WAYNE CHANNELL, D. D.

10:00—Bible School. 11:00—Morning Worship. Holy Communion. Pastor's Meditation, "Remembering

Jesus."
3:00—Boys' and Girls' Choirs.
4:45—Organ Worship. Mr. Kneedler.
5:00—Vespers, conducted by Senior Sunday School Department. Address, Rev. Dr. Cranford, Philadelphia.
7:00—Young People. New Year Service.
FRIDAY

FRIDAY
10:00—Woman's Association. Morning sewing. Luncheon, 12:30. Program at 2.
Moving Pictures. Address, Rev. Dr.
Black, of Southern Mountains. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8
p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 1 to 4; Church edifice. All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS 9:45 A. M.—First Day School.

Morning Forum. Study of Bruce Carey's book, "The Bible and the Quest of Life." Subject: "How to live wisely and well." Discussion to be led by Walter H. Seely.

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

WEDNESDAY
9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilt-ing in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All Cordially Invited

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New York Greening New Texas Red Apples 3 the 14c Beets bunch 76

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southward on U. S. Route 15 to Frederick, The annual exodus to southern shores Md. Use U. S. Route 340 to Berryville, of the sunshine states has already begun. State Route 7 to Winchester, Va., then of the Waverly Theatre Thursday with the is not to be confused with the common of the sunsnine states has already begun. State Route / to white the sunsnine states has already begun. The sunsnine states have been sunsnine states have b more people will travel southward this year than any time since 1929, the taste of winthan any time since 19 tnan any time since 1929, the taste of win- ern sections located near New Market, absorbing and dramatic novels conceived the better class, while the lower class took Bacon was a State College home economic ter already starting motorists over splendid thence to Staunton and Natural Bridge, absorbing and dramatic novels conceived the better class, while the lower class took ter arready starting indicerists over spicifical thence to staunton and Natural Bridge, by this greatest of English novelists, and their drinks in the "tap room," as it was worker and had been addressing a meetto Walter N. White, manager of the Travel 19 and 19W to Asheville, U. S. Route 23 ever-living classic of literature for all time. Called. Quite often, the post office was ing Tuesday of the week previous to her

the Eastern Shore to Cape Charles, Va. The distance is 1,255 miles. Elizabeth City and Williamstown and New-state. Those who use the western route writer has been able to do. bern to Wilmington, N. C., then on U. S. may branch southward to the west coast bern to Wilmington, N. C., then on U. S. may branch southward to Many of the most interesting scenes in an go to make a Route 17 through Myrtle Beach to Con-resorts from Lake City. A. A. A. logging "Great Expectations" is the Cheapside Inn. realistic picture. wick to Jacksonville. The distance is 971 Bureau to assist southbound motorists.

Inter Coastal Highway Leave Philadelphia via Woodland Avenud, U. S. Route 13, through Chester to Beginning today the Philadelphia Sub-Wilmington, U. S. Route 40 to Baltimore, urban Water Company inaugurates the U. S. Route 1 through Washington to second series of educational advertisements Fredericksburg, Va., State Route 2 to to be published in newspapers throughout Petersburg, Va., U. S. Route 301 through the territory they serve. The new series Wilson, N. C., to Fayetteville, N. C. You will be similar in general form to that then use U. S. Route 401 through Sumter, which was published last year. S. C., to Walterboro and U. S. Route 17 The Water Company has adopted a form

to Jacksonville. The distance is 912 miles. of advertising unique in this section. The An alternate to this route, which pos- first series, just concluded, was built around sibly will prove to be the more popular the theme of water supplies through the because of a detour north of Sumter on ages. In the twenty-six advertisements the above route is as follows: Leave Wil- appeared sketches of many conspicuous son, N. C., on U. S. Route 117 to War- milestones in the development of the modsaw. N. C., State Route 24 to Clinton and ern water supply system. U. S. Route 701 to Charleston, S. C., then U. S. Route 17 to Walterboro. The differseries of advertisements that the company ence in distance is 20 miles. However, a was obliged to reprint the ads in portfolio logging of the two roads proved that there form for distribution to schools and indiis slight difference in time.

viduals requesting copies. The new series will deal with water as U. S. Route 1 (short and scenic) This route derives its name from the a natural phenomenon. Beginning with the fact that U. S. Route 1 markers are fol- ocean as the great reservoir, the advertiselowed the entire distance from Philadelphia ments will show the formation of clouds, through to Jacksonville over excellent high- the effect of wind, the formation intensity ways, passing a variety of scenic attractions, and distribution of rainfall and the course and through a number of the State cap- of the water after it returns to earth. itals. Leaving Philadelphia via Baltimore. Features of the series will be the use of Avenue, U. S. Route 1, you drive through water by plant life, the formation of Lansdowne, Oxford, Baltimore, Washing- springs, caves, glaciers, geysers and other ton, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg, natural phenomena. Interspersed will be Va., Raleigh, Southern Pines, N. C., Cam- advertisements showing the relationship den. Columbia, S. C., Augusta, Waycross, between the modern water supply system Ga.; to Jacksonville. The distance is 955 and nature's routine. Reservoirs, filtration

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worthy of the extra time.

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to travel leisurely, is ideal for the trek. advertisements running every other week It takes a day longer, but the scenery and for the entire year, is an illustrated lecture countless delights along the highways are in meteorology. It is the result of weeks of research on the part of Water Company Leave Philadelphia via the Lincoln High- officials to insure completeness, accuracy way, U. S. Route 30, through Coatesville and attractive presentation.

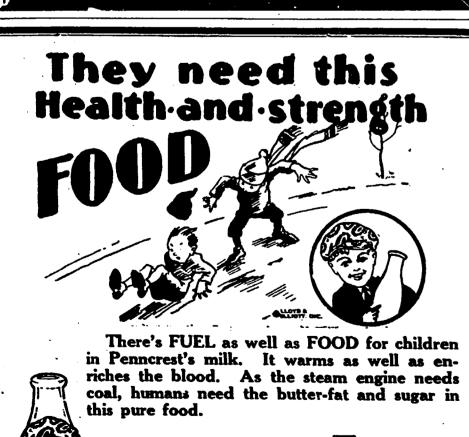
and Lancaster to Gettysburg, here turning

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19 and 19W to Asheville, U. S. Route 23 to Atlanta one has a choice of two routes to Valdosta; the first is U. S. Route 41 to Griffin, U. S. Route 84 to Valdosta; the first is U. S. Route 41 to Griffin, U. S. Route 84 to Valdosta; the proper Dickensian flavor by Universal 19 to Quitten, the post office for coaches in those days.

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way, S. C. Next you follow U. S. Route cars recently have checked the routes, "Lily and the Swan." The various signs A cast of unusual merit interpret the Pennsylvania State College, where she be-701 to Charleston, using U. S. Route 17 times, etc., and daily road and weather on it, such as "Coffee Room," "Coach well-known characters of "Great Expectacame assistant professor of Nutrition Expectacy and New Bruns-reports are received by the Club Travel Office," etc., were faithfully copied from tions." Henry Hull, Florence Reed, tension. She was known and loved by books such as Cruikshanks' "Days of Phillips Holmes and Jane Wyatt.

Grace P. Bacon Dead

## Miss Grace P. Bacon, a former resident

of Swarthmore, died in a Harrisburg hospital on Christmas Day from injuries re-FOR RENT—2 rooms and bath, Harvard Annex, furnished or unfurnished. Call Swarthmore 149-W.

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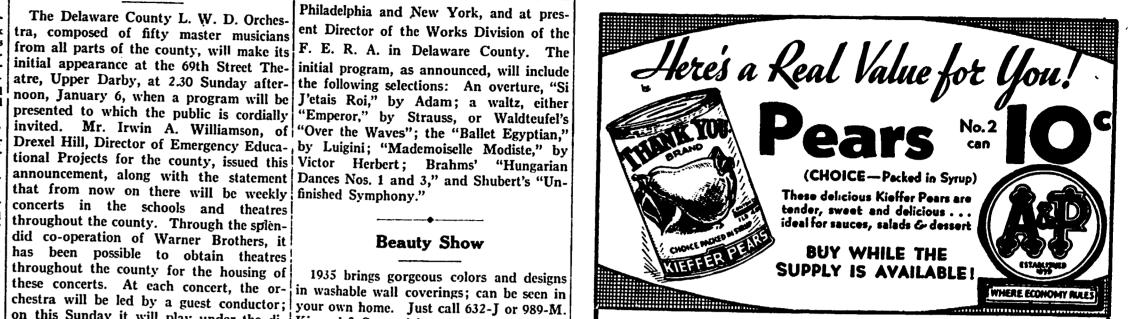
Nature provides a supply of water in lakes, rivers and springs. By a continuous cycle, water is drawn up out of the ocean . . . carried in clouds over the land . . . sprinkled over the earth in the form of rain and finally runs in rivers back into the ocean again.

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100% WHOLE Bread large wrapped eliced loaf (Regularly 8c) 60-40 Wheat Bread

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Fresh Croakers Cleaned and Scaled Ib IOc Little Neck, Cherrystone or Medium Clams doz 19c Skinless Fillets 16 17c

FANCY No. 1 Canadian Smelts Ib 19c SELECT
Oysters - doz 15c

Grandmother's 4-Layer Butterscotch Iced Combination Devil Food &

Gold Cake



and Freedom, National Board, has sum- tionals' was descated, in the debate, Mr marized the peace accomplishments for Stanley Baldwin representing the Govern-1934, so that the eyes of the world may ment declared that it is going back to see the advancement in peace work. December 3—The Seventh Pan-American by means of an international convention. Conference met in Montevideo with delegations from twenty-eight members of the the Disarmament Bureau, saying that con-Pan-American Union. Secretary Hull led trol of private traffic in armaments and

**PROGRESS IN 1934** 

a peace agreement in Berlin renouncing a convention for the supervision of the ciation Club House. war for ten years.

Roumania, Jugoslavia, Greece and Tur- governments of the world.

Duffie-Tydings Bill granting independence feed the fires of hate. to the Philippines.

April 4—Russia renewed for ten years the non-aggression treaties with Esthonia, Council Votes to Latvia and Lithuania. April 13-The Resolution for the investigation of America's armament makers was adopted by the Senate. April 27-Anti-war agreements were

sion treaty with Poland until 1945. May 23-24—Congress gave power to the sities. nounced that eight nations, Argentina, an early date. and Paraguay." Later in the same day risk.

May 29—Cuba and the United States signed a treaty abrogating the Platt June 28—The Housing Bill giving hope the proposed sidewalks.

June 26—Austria did not yield to the murdered by them. June-President Roosevelt's good will taxation.

tour of islands belonging to us and to our deighbors brought happier feelings in many Hold Open House August 15—The United States Marines

were finally withdrawn from Haiti. August 20-The United States accepted Exembership in the International Labor Cuba was signed in Washington.

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although Labor's resolution demanding that ] Katherine Deveraux Blake, of the private manufacture and trade in arms be

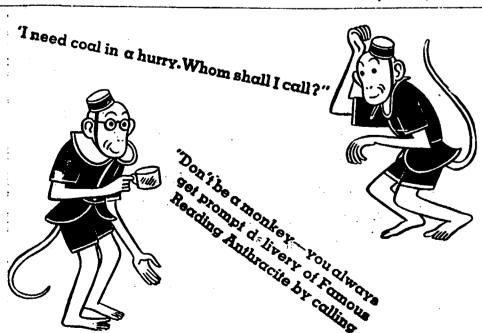
> Geneva to press for more effective control November 20-Arthur Henderson opened budgetary publicity are doubtless obtain-

practical method of scaling smoke inten- omy with extremely low price, is expected Church: Friday, Rev. R. Parke Johnson. President to make it unlawful to sell arms The anti-noise ordinance was read and erate-salaried market still further, furnish- The soloists will be: Tuesday, Mrs. Paul

Panama and Belgium have "accepted in bond from \$10,000 to \$5,000 as a matter principle an arms embargo against Bolivia of economy and because of the lack of News Editor of College Paper Friday, Mrs. John H. Fawcett. Denmark and Sweden accepted the em- The borough secretary, Elliott Richardson, was instructed to contact the owners

for homes to the thousands now living T. E. Hessenbruck was in the chair in been a general contributor to it since enin unfit habitations was signed by Presithe absence of J. Archer Turner. Burgess tering Delaware College. In his senior John H. Pitman announced a conference year at the High School here, he was to be held in Harrisburg concerning bor-Nazis although Chancellor Dolfuss was ough problems, including new methods of

Then Mr. Mitchell briefly outlined the Improvements consist of two and one-half cess of the treasurer who "has never had consist of two and one-half porch front; one-story cement and stucco porch front; one-story cement and stucco parage, 22x20 feet. a successor, the local boy who made good E. LEROY VAN RODEN, Attorney.
NATHAN P. PECHIN.



GREEN'S COAL SERVICE **SWARTHMORE 1234** 

lence was used. A victory for non-violence, counsel-his love and devotion to this club September 18-Russia entered the League that so much of our progress and success of Nations and received immediately one is due. So you will find in the lobby PEACE WORK SHOWN of Nations and received immediately one is due. So you will all the loosy departments of the Sunday School unite in another plaque—for you to read today and of the five permanent seats on the Council. another plaque—for you to read today and of the five permanent seats on the Council. we hope, for many more to read throughNovember—The Senate Committee inwe hope, for many more to read throughThe Senate Committee inwe hope the senate Committee inwe hope the senate Committee inwe have t vestigation of the activities of the arma- out many years to come, these words: try. ment makers in the past has shocked not 'In honor of Thomas W. Andrew, comonly America but the entire world. memorating his twenty-fifth year as treas-

NEWS NOTES

Mr. David A. Reed, of Harvard Avenue, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Joseph beautiful William Plumer Potter Memorial Jeans Geer, left Monday afternoon for St. Organ. The Vesper service is one of a Petersburg, Fla., Mr. Reed to remain sev- series planned by the Sessional Committee Christmas Dancing Classes Held eral months and Mrs. Geer for several on Christian Education having charge of

Mrs. George T. Ashton was recently the Vesper service has been arranged and will Woman's Club House on December 26 guest of Mrs. Harold Hutcheson in New be conducted by the senior department of and 27. nized the Mendicta government in Cuba. son, United States Minister to Switzer- were both the luncheon guests of Mrs. sall, Jr., superintendent. The young peo- and Junior Assembly, which met on January 26—Germany and Poland signed land, submitted immediately the draft for Ernest Hutcheson at the Beethoven Asso- ple participating are Ellen Viehoever, John Wednesday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs.

New Chevrolets on Display

Louis Shepard, president of Lawson- Sunday evening at 7 the young people Dr. and Mrs. F. Williams. November 21—Viscount Admiral Makoto Shepard Company, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, will have another special service on the The chaperons for the Intermediate Class February 9—Senator Gerald P. Nye in- Saito, former Premier of Japan, in an announced today that the new Chevrolet subject, "Ideals for the New Year"—a New and Senior Assembly, on Thursday, were: troduced in the Senate his Resolution to article to the Christian Science Monitor would be on display Saturday in the com- Year service led by Betty Bonsall, Wooster Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. investigate America's armament makers. Warns that a bankrupting naval race would March 24—The President signed the Mc
March 24—The President signed the Mc
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bonsall, Wooster Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. College, '35, who is spending the holidays only result in a set-back to civilization and nue, Swarthmore. Comprising two new lines, and covering sall. Cornell Avenue.

the entire low-priced field, the new Chev- As the custom has been, the church will Mr. and Mrs. Elric Sproat. rolets represent even greater values than observe the World Week of Prayer, the last year's sensationally successful models, coming week, by services on Tuesday, Mr. Shepard said. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings The Master Series, with graceful new at 8 o'clock. The visiting speakers will be: Improve Library The Master Series, with graceful new at 8 o'clock. The visiting speakers will be: body lines, improved performance, and Tuesday, Rev. Winslow S. Drummond, knee-action riding ease, is said to set beauty pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church,

standards heretofore unapproached except Highland Park; Wednesday, the pastor May 5—Russia renewed its non-aggres- the borough engineer for the lack of a Series, combining performance and econ- inger, pastor of the Glenolden Presbyterian to extend Chevrolet's conquest of the mod- pastor of the Yeadon Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited to visit Mrs. A. J. Jones. The pianists are: Tues-

the college paper. The Review, and has

SHERIFF SALES

editor-in-chief of the school paper.

Vichoever: Thursday, Mrs. Charles Fischer; The special ushers for Vespers Sunday. Joseph H. Perkins, Jr., of Cedar Lane. selected from the senior department of the returned to the University of Delaware. of property on the south side of Yale Ave- at Newark, Del., where he is a sophomore. Sunday School, are: Harvey Whitaker, William Rutherford, Robert Erskine and

**JANUARY 4, 1935 Methodist Church Notes** 

Sunday morning at 10, the four upper The luncheon of the Ladies' Aid Society departments of the Sunday School unite in

The regular meeting of the Official Board will be held in the chapel this Friday eve-At morning worship, the holy communion will be celebrated, new members received ning at 8 o'clock.

The Fourth Ouarterly Conserence of the church will be held on Thursday evening A special Vesper service will be held January 10, at 8 o'clock, with the District Sunday afternoon beginning at 4.45, with Superintendent, Rev. Robert C. Wells organ worship by Mr. Kneedler on the D.D., presiding.

The Christmas dances of the Swarth-

organizations. The coming Sunday, the more Dancing Class were held at the The chaperons for the Introductory Class **January Production** 

Murrell, and a young people's choir organ- George F. Corse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ized for this service. The speaker will be Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William Argyle, Mr. the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of and Mrs. Earl Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. David the Logan Baptist Church. Philadelphia. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thatcher and

with her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bon- J. A. Detlefsen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lange and

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IN THE TEA ROOM

All that certain lot of ground with the August 31—The State Department formally announced its intention to negotiate trade treaties with Brazil and Haiti.

September—Troops were called to settle the strikes in Oregon, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minneapolis and many other places, but there was no disorder in Butte, Montana, for the Governor refused to call the troops and the company strike breakers were not permitted to go heavily armed into the streets and provoke violence on the part of the strikers. At the end of four and a half months the Butte strike was settled with more complete success than any of the other strikes where vio
HARRIET L. TREAT

Ing our own playhouse. Our plans for the buildings thereon erected situate in Spring-field, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, known as Lot No. 139 on the northwesterly side of Orchard road 228.73' measured south 52 degrees 54 minutes 20 seconds west along said of Orchard road and Springfield avenue and thence continuing along said side of Orchard road southwestwardly 50' to a point a corner of Lot No. 140, thence along Lot No. 140, thence along and 155.62' to a point in line of land now or late of James L. Hoffner: thence along and land north 51 degrees 35 minutes exactly with more complete success than any of the other strikes where vio
HARRIET L. TREAT

Then Mr Mitchell hriefly outlined the

Or to his Attorney, 280 Swarthmore Ave., JOHN E. GENSEMER, Swarthmore, P.

Estate of LOUIS COLE EMMONS, deceased.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above
Estate have been granted to the undersigned,
who requests all persons having claims or
demands against the Estate of the decedent
to make known the same, and all persons
indebted to the decedent to make payment,
without delay, to

ALICE LEMON EMMONS, Executrix,
Rivervious Forms

Riverview Farms, Swarthmore, Penna. r to her Attorney: CLAUDE C. SMITH, Esq., 1617 Land Title Eldg., S. W. Cor. Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payment, without celay, to
MARY S. PUSEY, Executrix,
411 N. Chester Road,

Thursday, Mr. Johnstone; Friday, Dr. and

Presbyterian Notes

and an offering made for the sessional

the work of the various young people's

after a long day . . . delicious food . . . well

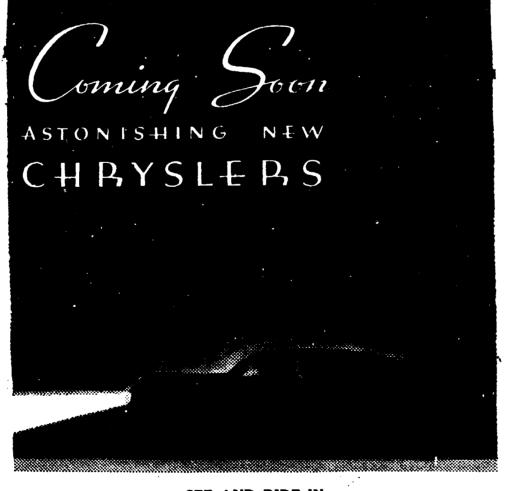
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# **SWARTHMORE, PA., JANUARY 11, 1935**

Carol Esther Cleaver Plays Feminine Lead in Players Club

'GROWING PAINS'

**GRAHAM STARS IN** 

VOL. VII. No. 2

Fortnight ago the Players Club House at Fairview and Chester Roads, Swarthmore, showed well-defined symptoms of a bee-hive with influenza. The public was warned (SWARTHMOREAN, December 28)the club had "Growing Pains"—the cast had grippe-the play had a new directorthe director, were he any other than the sophisticated neophyte, Robert M. Stabler, would surely have had the jitters.

Tuesday, January 8, the play went onand still runs (closing night, tomorrow, Saturday, January 12), a howling hurricane of youth and fun and clever acting with one of the most remarkable artistic settings yet conceived.\*

In his youthful debot as director-Stabler, able and thirtyish, succeeded beyond his expectations because with skilled drones—only talented workers, to his beehive. In the nature of King-Bee was Robert "Bobby" Graham, short, clever advertising executive, who supervised the play and starred as "George McIntyre—aged"

FORM JUNIOR TOT 16." Oueen-Bee was petite delightful Carol Esther Cleaver, as little sister "Terry," who laughed or wept as life or adolescence got the better of her.

of her own characters in the children she mothered and derived her inspiration from "Growing Pains" has been compared many times in its delightful authenticity to "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington. The scene is laid in Northern California a set was overcome, through the efforts of record.

Travel Talk by Dr. Mead

(Continued on Page 6)

nology at the American Museum of Natural ilar response to an appeal he might have strative Offices of the Pennsylvania Steel partment of Government and Education could command in commercial fire History, will speak at College on Friday, made. January 18, under the auspices of the Psy- The Swarthmore Junior Tot Lot Asso- ually being transferred to their Philadel- ucational work in the State taking part. reviewed, the latest take that has been exchology Department. She will tell of her ciation was founded informally—the ob- phia office as comptroller. Later he ac- An Open Forum Discussion at the end of culated is little short of calumny." travels in the East Indies. The lecture, ject being to raise five hundred dollars by cepted a position in Lebanon, Pennsyl- the program will give ample opportunity which will be given in Friends' Meeting June of this year. This money will equip vania, representing the financial interests for questions and conference. House, will begin at 8.30 P. M.

lumbia University in 1924, and in 1928, coming summer. Research Fellow and a Fellow of the Social his pictures. Service Research Council of New York.

After having done extensive research called it "an extraordinarily subtle performance" and said that "the reader acquires from it a distinctive idea of Samoan

As a result of similar work in New Guinea Dr. Mead wrote a second book P. M., in the Teachers' Lunchroom of the as a modern Gulliver's Travels the descrip- ciation. tion of Manus society would have sounded. The Association will be represented by like a bitter satire on American life."

T. V. A. CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK HERE

College, the Cooper Foundation of the College, in co-operation with the Departments Fred Wiggins, sixth grade; Jacqueline building, which is on this lot will either vited in the Open Forum for discussion, The meeting will be in charge of Miss of Economics and Engineering, will present Arthur Morgan, Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in a discussion High School-Norman Hughes and Fred Notice has been given by the Post Office

friends are invited to attend this program Sanford and Calvin Gerner, ninth grade; within thirty days. It is said that all of and also one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Albert the tenants could move at once with the The public will have opportunity to will be given by Horace Liversidge, Vice- Thatcher, tenth grade; Donald Lange, Bill exception of Dr. Gillespie, who does not place any question of interest concerning President and General Manager of the Cleaves and Ralph Rhoads, eleventh wish to move until his new office is com- schools in the question box at the door, Philadelphia Electric Company, at the same grade, and Potter Rumsey and Francis pleted. time on Sunday evening, February 10, in Vosters, twelfth grade. Clothier Memorial.

PRINCIPALS IN CAST OF "GROWING PAINS"



selection of stage attractions he drew no Carol Esther Cleaver, Stafford W. Parker, Alice Fricke Hoot and Robert Graham, who represent a typical family this week at the Flayers Club.

of Swarthmore Bank

To Work on New Post Office

Within the next few weeks we may ex-

Sauer Kraut Dinner

## ELECT F. S. REITZEL LOT ASSOCIATION AS BANK DIRECTOR injuries.

of Samuel Fleisher

Through the entire session of the six holders of the Swarthmore National Bank grades and teachers gathering in the High and Trust Company, held Tuesday. Januin the sun-and-moon-drenched patio of a School Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, ary 8, Mr. Frank S. Reitzel was elected university professor's home—and the diffi- the enthusiasm of Swarthmore girls and to the Board of Directors to fill a vacancy cult task of designing and building such boys for a worthwhile interest, went on caused by the resignation of Mr. C. Percy Mr. Reitzel is particularly well fitted

Mr. Fleisher, of Philadelphia, after showing his pictures of the children in sunless because all of his life has been devoted to Swarthmore College, by the Delaware Street—one of the 'back streets' of the courts, and talking earnestly on the cause dear to his heart, said, that never before porations by which he has been employed.

| County League of Women Voters, of which downtown section. | County League of Women Voters, of which porations by which he has been employed. | The working force is small and founty the poration of the various corporation. | Margaret Bend, assistant curator of oth in his life could be remember any sim-

a makeshift playground for unfortunate of the American Iron and Steel ComThe men and women whose names ap
MRS. HOLMES TALKS Miss Mead is a widely known research children in Philadelphia, pay the wages of pany. He also was a member of the Board pear on the program represent all shades worker and author. She was born in Phila- two supervisors, provide milk and crackers of Directors and comptroller of the com- of educational thought in the State and delphia on December 16, 1901. After being for these children, and in general bring pany. graduated from Barnard College in 1923, happiness to blighted little lives for the During the war he was vice-president of cational organizations, so that citizens she received her master's degree at Co- greater part of each week-day during the Wright-Martin Company, manufacturers of should be able to get a cross section of Women Enjoy Lesson on India at

airplane engines. her Ph.D. Besides her position as assistant | The Junior and Senior High Schools, | In 1918 he went with the Sun Shipbuild- with schools and teachers. curator at the Museum of Natural History after the dismissal of the first six grades, ing and Drydock Company as assistant to The Swarthmore High School will renin New York, Dr. Mead is a National listened to Mr. Fleisher and were shown the president and later was transferred to der several musical selections during the A glimpse into the everyday life of India

Mr. Morey introduced five boys who had managed a movie show last Saturday for He moved to Swarthmore in 1920 and Meschter, of Swarthmore.

Alternoon and the program will begin with section of the Junior Meschter, of Swarthmore.

As designificant five boys with section of the Woman's Club on Tuesday. work in Samoa, Dr. Mead published, in Mr. Fleisher's project, and Neil Currie, since that time has been active in the Dr. Rule, the State Superintendent of evening. The audience almost felt it had been active in the Dr. Rule, the State Superintendent of bed an interview with Mobeton Condition mediately became a best-seller. Critics Jo Koch, Richard Soderberg, Bill Spencer various interests of the borough. He served Education, will tell of the proposed meas- had an interview with Mahatma Gandhi and Guenther Froebel presented twenty- on the Borough Council from January, ures to come up before the present Legis- and had attended a National Congress! two dollars and seventy cents as their 1928, to January, 1932, and for two years lature, and a representative of the State so vivid was Mrs. Holmes' description of earnings—a good beginning toward the was president of that body, a position Education Association will outline its prothe citizens of the borough.

On Wednesday, January 16, at 3.15 called Growing Up in New Guinea, which High School, a joint meeting will be held has also attracted much attention. One of the Advisory Committee, Adult Chaircritic wrote: "If the book had appeared men of the Grades and the Tot Lot Asso-

the following members and grades: College Avenue School-Frank Davis, second grade; Marty Jean Crosby, third grade; Dorothy Shaw, fourth grade; Elizabeth Ann Lueders, fifth grade; Gordon Doug-At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, January lass, sixth grade. Rutgers Avenue School—lot next to the bank. This lot was pur-13. in Clothier Memorial of Swarthmore Gordon Bierman, third grade; Eddie Grant, chased at a cost of \$14,000 from the fourth grade; John Piper, fifth grade; Swarthmore National Bank. The old bank

of Social and Economic Aspects of the Simons, seventh grade, and George Troxell Department for the tenants to vacate imbeen asked to lead the discussion on "What and Alec Ewing, eighth grade. Senior mediately while the bank sent notices to Proposed Changes Will Mean to Delaware The residents of Swarthmore and their High School—Clifford Renshaw, Robert the tenants on December 28 to vacate County School Districts." Other school

Home Room Chairmen are: Junior tion.

It is expected that Mr. Morgan's talk intendent of Schools, Mr. Morey, and the ment, said that notice to proceed construcwill be delivered from the viewpoint of a teachers, who are co-operating and help- tion is held up awaiting vacation of the T. V. A. worker, while Mr. Liversidge will ing to make this philanthropic work pos- buildings. presumably present the view opposing that sible. Mr. Fleisher, very much impressed, of Government control of certain realms, remarked that it was the first time he had of business—that of the public utilities ever heard of a spiritual project being definitely sponsored by a public school. has arranged a Sauer Kraut Dinner for of the Red Cross Branches in Delaware interested are requested to bring their As both men are well acquainted with The doctrine of optimism is established in Thursday evening, January 17, in the As- County. Mr. J. Blaine Gwin, assistant cameras. their subjects through years of varied ex- Swarthmore. Perhaps (it might be consembly Room of the church, from 5.30 director of Civilian Relief, American Na- It is planned to hold one of these Interperience, a most worthwhile evening should cluded)—the world's not so wrong, after until 7 o'clock. There will be a roast-beef tional Red Cross, will lead an informal Troop meetings every other week when platter for those who wish it.

vealed that he had suffered a fracture of the right leg, lacerations of the left leg sum which is now being solicited by the and abrasions and brush burns of the face. Welfare Federation, or a great part of it, heavy fog and wet weather in addition to Federation with its hundreds of highly paid the darkness, which made a clear vision officials and employees.

bail to await the outcome of Mr. Horn's contemplated, it would not be given a

# Written by Aurania Rouverol, authoress of her own characters in the children she nothered and derived her inspiration from At the annual meeting of the stock-

Next Friday at College

been planned for Friday, January 18, at est and unpretentious offices in the Social for the new duties which he has assumed, 2 P. M., in Clothier Memorial Hall, Service Building at 311 South Juniper He legan he business life in the Admin conference has been arranged by the De- are receiving smaller salaries than they Company, Steelton, Pennsylvania, event- with outstanding men and women in ed- "When the actual facts of the case and

the Sun Oil Company in a corresponding afternoon and the program will begin with was delightfully given by Mrs. Jesse Her-

which he filled to the great satisfaction of gram. Both programs touch every citizen's As Mrs. Holmes gave this delightful in

moment to all who care about the schools tume and was surrounded by many colorof Pennsylvania. Miss Arabel Clark is at present a teacher. The program was in charge of Mrs. F.

construction of Swarthmore's new post educational crisis, while Dr. Jesse Holmes, were served in the lounge by the Hosof Swarthmore College, representing the pitality Committee, Mrs. Christian Fries. The contract has been let to the Hadley | of Swarthmore Conege, representing the Jr., chairman. Contracting and Construction Company, lines understood to be similar to the Fed. On Tuesday evening, January 15, at 8 of Philadelphia, on its low bid of \$31,298. eration of Labor, will have a message of P. M., the Drama Section, Miss Mildred The post office will be erected on the intense interest for citizens. These men Bond, chairman, will hold its meeting at and women will bring the citizens of Dela- the home of Connie Nickerson, 430 South ware County the last word in educational Chester Road. The subject will be "Drathought along all these lines. All are in- matics in Relation to Small Children." be torn down or moved to another loca- which follows the program; it is hoped Kathryn Simpers and the Misses Connie many will join. Dr. Carl Leech, Superin- and Berna Nickerson. tendent of Delaware County Schools, has

for the Open Forum period. Edwin R. Witman, assistant chief of the A tribute should be paid to the Super- legal section of the Post Office Depart-

The Swarthmore Branch of the American teach Girl Scout songs and Betty Lums-

## C. W. HORN STRUCK IN DEFENSE OF WEL-BY VEHICLE MONDAY

Swarthmore College Library.

Swarthmore, Penna.

Car Driven by C. M. Howell, of Ellwood B. Chapman Refutes Springfield. Hits Victim As He Crossed Road at Underpass

Walking across the Swarthmore underpass on Chester Road at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing proved disastrous to in defense of the Welfare Federation: seventy-eight-year-old Charles W. Horn, of 20 Girard Avenue, Swarthmore, late Mon-

Mr. Horn, who was crossing at the south in their origin. entrance of the underpass, was struck by a "It is almost inconceivable that any southbound motor car driven by Charles thoughtful person should give credence to M. Howell, of 223 Farham Road, Spring- the latest of these stories, but, as it has

the Media Hospital, where examination re- plished by its refutation. The accident, which occurred at 5 is to be used for the erection of an o'clock, was, in all probability, due to the enormous building to house the Welfare

Clifford Rumsey and was placed under \$500 quickly that even if such a plan could be

League of Women Voters to Pre- the fact that its percentage of expenses is sent Program on Education lower than any similar organization in the

are representatives of four different eduthought on present-day problems to do

interests, and should be a matter of great formal talk, she wore a native Indian cos-

in the Philadelphia School System and is Norton Landon, chairman of the Literapect to see the preliminary work on the sometruction of Superbolic She will speak of teacher problems in this speak of teacher problems in thi

Red Cross Meeting Here Today Girl Scouts.

Red Cross will hold a meeting at 2.30 den, of Swarthmore, will teach folk P. M., on Friday, January 11, in the dancing. American Legion Room, Borough Hall, Mrs. Haines, Captain of Troop No. 194, The Woman's Guild of Trinity Church Swarthmore, for the directors and members will begin the photography badge. Those

**FARE FEDERATION** 

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Latest of Detrimental Rumors Against Organization Ellwood B. Chapman, Welfare Chair-

man, has submitted the following article "Each year a new batch of stories apundermine the Welfare Federation. Many of these have undoubtedly been malicious

seemed to leave an impression upon a few The victim was taken by Mr. Howell to of our citizens, something may be accom-

Howell was taken before Magistrate moment's thought, would he not realize moment's consideration by the prominent

citizens who head the committees in the

Welfare Drive and who are contributing

many thousands of dollars of their per-"They are the ones who are taking par-CONFERENCE HERE "They are the ones who are taking particular pride in the economical management of the Welfare Federation and who are viewing with the greatest satisfaction

United States. "As a matter of fact, the Welfare Fed-A Citizens' Conference on Education has eration occupies only a small suite of mod-

# **TO JUNIOR CLUB**

Meeting Tuesday Evening: Other Junior Club Notes

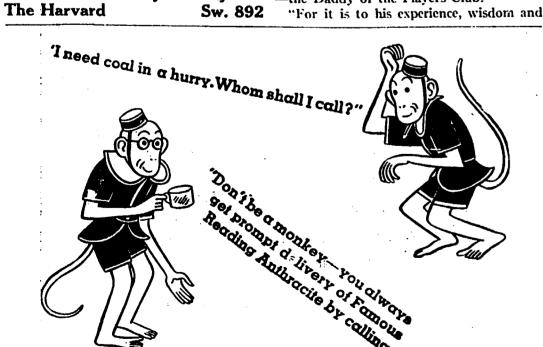
ful things which she brought from India.

Girl Scout Troops Meet Tomorrow

At 9.30 tomorrow morning all three Swarthmore Girl Scout Troops, Troops Nos. 6. 16 and 194, will meet at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Cooper, of Lansdowne, chairman of the Girl Scout Camp, will speak on th "Golden Eaglet," the highest award of the

Elizabeth Woerner, of Glenolden, will

discussion of Social Case Work Philosophy. there will be a suitable program.



November 9-In the British Parliament, urer of the Players Club." Women's International League for Peace "prohibited forthwith to all British na-January 23—The United States recog- able in the near future. Hugh R. Wil- York. Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Ashton the Sunday School, the Rev. E. H. Bon-

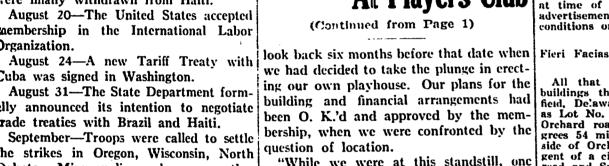
production of arms. This United States February 4-A peace agreement was plan for supervision was approved by the signed at Belgrade by representatives of Bureau and is being communicated to the

signed by twelve nations at Buenos Aires. upon the table after being returned from by much costlier cars, while the Special speaks; Thursday, Rev. Charles F. Dein-

and ammunition to Bolivia and Paraguay. Dassed unanimously. This ordinance in ing big car quality at a minimum invest- D. Williams; Wednesday, Dr. Williams; May 24—The League of Nations an-full will appear in the SWARTHMOREAN at ment. Canada, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, lt was voted to reduce the treasurer's the salesroom and inspect the new models. day, Mrs. Dr. Gillespie; Wednesday, Mrs.

> nue from Park to Cornell Avenues, rela- on Wednesday, after the Christmas vacative to grading by L. W. D. workers for tion. He has been elected news editor of Arnold Viehoever.

August 31—The State Department form- ing our own playhouse. Our plans for the buildings thereon erected situate in Spring-building and financial arrangements had field, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, known



At Players Club

Conditions: \$250.00 Cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement), balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale.

ESTATE OF FREDERICK W. PATERSON. have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demand against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to EZRA B. MERRLAM.

12-7-6t Estate of LOUIS COLE EMMONS, deceased.

ESTATE OF H. CARROLL PUSEY, deceased.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above
Estate have been granted to the undersigned,
who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. or to her Attorney.
CLAUDE C. SMITH, Esq.,
Baltimore Pike, Swarthmore, Penna., and
1617 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.



SEE AND RIDE IN THE NEW PLYMOUTH THE NEW CHRYSLER

**SWARTHMORE, PA., JANUARY 11, 1935** 

Katherine Deveraux Blake, of the private manufacture and trade in arms be Women's International League for Peace "prohibited forthwith to all British naand Freedom, National Board, has sum-tionals' was defeated, in the debate, Mr. marized the peace accomplishments for Stanley Baldwin representing the Govern-1934, so that the eyes of the world may ment declared that it is going back to Geneva to press for more effective control December 3—The Seventh Pan-American by means of an international convention. Conference met in Montevideo with deleNovember 20—Arthur Henderson opened eral months and Mrs. Geer for several on Christian Education having charge of gations from twenty-eight members of the the Disarmament Bureau, saying that con-Pan-American Union. Secretary Hull led trol of private traffic in armaments and budgetary publicity are doubtless obtain-

a peace agreement in Berlin renouncing a convention for the supervision of the ciation Club House. war for ten years. February 4 A peace agreement was plan for supervision was approved by the signed at Belgrade by representatives of Bureau and is being communicated to the Roumania, Jugoslavia, Greece and Tur governments of the world.

investigate America's armament makers, warns that a bankrupting naval race would March 24—The President signed the Me- only result in a set-back to civilization and nue, Swarthmore, Duffie-Tydings Bill granting independence feed the fires of bate. to the Philippines.

April 4--Russia renewed for ten years the non-aggression treaties with Esthonia. Council Votes to Latvia and Lithuania. April 13.-The Resolution for the investigation of America's armament makers was adopted by the Senate.

April 27-Anti-war agreements were signed by twelve nations at Buenos Aires, May 5--Russia renewed its non-aggres-May 23-24—Congress gave power to the and ammunition to Bolivia and Paraguay. Dassed unanimously. This ordinance in ing big car quality at a minimum invest. D. Williams; Wednesday, Dr. Williams; May 24—The League of Nations and full will appear in the SWARTHMOREAN at ment. nounced that eight nations, Argentina, an early date. Panama and Belgium have "accepted in bond from \$10,000 to \$5,000 as a matter; and Paraguay." Later in the same day risk. Denmark and Sweden accepted the em

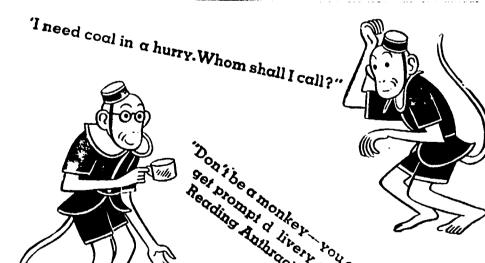
signed a treaty abrogating the Platt June 28-- The Housing Bill giving hope the proposed sidewalks.

dent Roosevelt. June 26-Austria did not yield to the Nazis although Chancellor Dolfuss was to be neight including new methods of ough problems, including new methods of murdered by them. June-President Roosevelt's good will taxation.

June—President Robsever's good four cour of islands belonging to us and to our delighbors brought happier feelings in many Hold Open House August 15-The United States Marines vere finally withdrawn from Haiti. August 20-The United States accepted

gaembership in the International Labor Organization. August 24-A new Tariff Treaty with Cuba was signed in Washington. August 31-The State Department formally announced its intention to negotiate trade treaties with Brazil and Haiti the strikes in Oregon, Wisconsin, North question of location.

HARRIET L. TREAT Gowns Remodeling At Home or by the Day Sw. 892 "For it is to his experience, wisdom and



this club house is erected."



### THE SWARTHMOREAN

Hence was used. A victory for non-violence, counsel-his love and devotion to this club September 18.- Russia entered the League that so much of our progress and success Nations and received immediately one is due. So you will find in the lobby departments of the Sunday School unite in restigation of the activities of the arma- out many years to come, these words: try. ment makers in the past has shocked not 'In honor of Thomas W. Andrew, comonly America but the entire world. memorating his twenty-fifth year as treas-

> accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Joseph beautiful William Plumer Potter Memorial leans Geer, left Monday afternoon for St. Organ. The Vesper service is one of a

guest of Mrs. Harold Hutcheson in New be conducted by the senior department of and 27. production of arms. This United States

## New Chevrolets on Display

February 9 Senator Gerald P. Nye in Saito, former Premier of Japan, in an announced today that the new Chevrolet subject, "Ideals for the New Year"—a New and Senior Assembly, on Thursday, were: troduced in the Senate his Resolution to article to the Christian Science Monitor would be on display Saturday in the com-

> rolets represent even greater values than observe the World Week of Prayer, the last year's sensationally successful models, coming week, by services on Tuesday, Mr. Shepard said. The Master Series, with graceful new at 8 o'clock. The visiting speakers will be: Improve Library The Master Series, with graceful new at 8 o'clock. The visiting speakers will be: performance, and Tuesday, Rev. Winslow S. Drummond, knee-action riding ease, is said to set beauty pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, standards heretofore unapproached except Highland Park; Wednesday, the pastor upon the table after being returned from by much costlier cars, while the Special speaks; Thursday, Rev. Charles F. Deinthe borough engineer for the lack of a Series, combining performance and econinger, pastor of the Glenolden Presbyterian

> > Thursday, Mr. Johnstone; Friday, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones. The pianists are: Tues-

The borough secretary, Elliott Richard- Joseph H. Perkins, Jr., of Cedar Lane. son, was instructed to contact the owners returned to the University of Delaware, of property on the south side of Yale Ave- at Newark, Del., where he is a sophomore. for homes to the thousands now living T. E. Hessenbruck was in the chair in been a general contributor to it since enin unfit habitations was signed by Presi the absence of 1. Archer Turner. Burgess tering Delaware College. In his senior John H. Pitman announced a conference year at the High School here, he was to be held in Harrisburg concerning bor- editor-in-chief of the school paper.

# Penna. Saturday, January 26, 1935

ing our own playhouse. Our plans for the All that certain lot of ground with the building and financial arrangements had buildings thereon erected situate in Spring-field, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Known been O. K.'d and approved by the mem- as Lot No. 139 on the northwesterly side of September—Troops were called to settle bership, when we were confronted by the Orchard road 228,73' measured south 52 december. persmp, when we were controlted by the grees 54 minutes 20 seconds west along said side of Orchard road from the point of tangent of a circle forming a corner of Orchard road stands and side of Orchard road from the point of tangent of a circle forming a corner of Orchard road stands and Sandard road stands and Sandard road standard roa places, but there was no disorder in Butte.

Montana, for the Governor refused to call Montana, for the Governor refused to call the troops and the company strike breakers were not permitted to go heavily armed into the streets and provoke violence on the part of the strikers. At the end of four and a half months the Butte strike was settled with more complete success

> Electric Company. a successor, the local boy who made good the Daddy of the Players Club."
>
> Sold as the property of Richard Wagner.
>
> E. LEROY VAN RODEN, Attorney.
>
> NATHAN P. PECHIN.

> > ESTATE OF FREDERICK W. PATERSON Letters of Administration on the above estate against the estate of the decedent to make the decedent to make payment, without delac EZRA B. MERRIAM.

> > State of LOUIS COLE EMMONS, deceased, who requests all persons having claims of to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to
> > ALICE LEMON EMMONS, Executrix,

S. W. Cor. Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTATE OF H. CARROLL PUSEY, deceased. out delay, to MARY S. PUSEY, Executrix,

411 N. Chester Road Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Or to her Attorney, CLAUDE C. SMITH, Esq., Baltimore Pike, Swarthmore, Penna., and

1617 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa

PEACE WORK SHOWN of the five permanent seats on the Council. another plaque—for you to read today and a missionary service on Japan, the Island will be held in the Social Hall on WednesNovember—The Senate Committee in- we hope, for many more to read through-November—The Senate Committee in- we hope, for many more to read through- Empire, with moving pictures of that coun- day at 1 o'clock.

Presbyterian Notes

the work of the various young people's

Thursday, Mr. Johnstone: Friday, Dr. and

Viehoever: Thursday, Mrs. Charles Fischer:

The special ushers for Vespers Sunday

selected from the senior department of the

Sunday School, are: Harvey Whitaker

William Rutherford, Robert Erskine and

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JANUARY 5

will be celebrated, new members received ning at 8 o'clock.

Carol Esther Cleaver Plays Feminine Lead in Players Club

January Production Fortnight ago the Players Club House at Fairview and Chester Roads, Swarthmore, showed well-defined symptoms of a bee-hive with influenza. The public was warned (Swarthmorean, December 28)the club had "Growing Pains"—the cast had grippe—the play had a new director the director, were he any other than the sophisticated neophyte, Robert M. Stabler,

> and still runs (closing night, tomorrow. Saturday, January 12), a howling hurricane of youth and fun and clever actingwith one of the most remarkable artistic settings vet conceived.\*

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**GRAHAM STARS IN** 

In his youthful debot as director— Stabler, able and thirtyish, succeeded beyond his expectations because with skilled drones—only talented workers, to his beeert "Bobby" Graham, short, clever advertising executive, who supervised the play and starred as "George McIntyre—and and starred as "George McIntyre-aged 16." Oueen-Bee was petite delightful

adolescence got the better of her. Written by Aurania Rouverol, authoress Philanthropic Group Organizes at of her own characters in the children she High School Under Direction mothered and derived her inspiration from. "Growing Pains" has been compared many times in its delightful authenticity to "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington. a set was overcome, through the efforts of record.

January 18, under the auspices of the Psychology Department. She will tell of her ciation was founded informally the above the property of the remsylvania Steel with outstanding men and women in education work in the State taking part. History, will speak at College on Friday, made. chology Department. She will tell of her ciation was founded informally—the ob- phia office as comptroller. Later he ac- An Open Forum Discussion at the end of culated is little short of calumny." travels in the East Indies. The lecture, ject being to raise five hundred dollars by cepted a position in Lebanon, Pennsyl- the program will give ample opportunity which will be given in Friends' Meeting June of this year. This money will equip vania, representing the financial interests for questions and conference. House, will begin at 8.30 P. M.

Service Research Council of New York. formance" and said that "the reader ac-

### T. V. A. CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK HERE

of Economics and Engineering, will pre- Moore, Union grade. sent Arthur Morgan. Chairman of the Home Room Chairmen are: Junior tion.

presumably present the view opposing that sible. Mr. Fleisher, very much impressed, of Government control of certain realms, remarked that it was the first time he had

PRINCIPALS IN CAST OF "GROWING PAINS"



of Samuel Fleisher

Graham, who represent a typical family this week at the Players Club.

# C. W. HORN STRUCK

pass on Chester Road at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing proved disastrous to seventy-eight-year-old Charles W. Horn, of 20 Girard Avenue, Swarthmore, late Mon-

Clifford Rumsey and was placed under \$500 | quickly that even if such a plan could be bail to await the outcome of Mr. Horn's contemplated, it would not be given a

# Chosen Tuesday to Fill Place of TO HOLD CITIZENS'

C. Percy Webster on Board of Swarthmore Bank At the annual meeting of the stock-

grades and teachers gathering in the High and Trust Company, held Tuesday, Januin the sun-and-moon-drenched patio of a School Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, ary 8, Mr. Frank S. Reitzel was elected sent Program on Education lower than any similar organization in the university professor's home—and the diffi- the enthusiasm of Swarthmore girls and to the Board of Directors to fill a vacancy cult task of designing and building such boys for a worthwhile interest, went on Webster.

nology at the American Museum of Natural ilar response to an appeal he might have strative Offices of the Pennsylvania Steel partment of Government and Education could commit

airplane engines.

in New York, Dr. Mead is a National listened to Mr. Fleisher and were shown the president and later was transferred to der several musical selections during the A glimpse into the everyday life of India Mr. Morey introduced five boys who had position. He is still with that company. a short organ recital by Mrs. Jacob F. man Holmes at the meeting of the Junio After having done extensive research managed a movie show last Saturday for He moved to Swarthmore in 1920 and Meschter, of Swarthmore. work in Samoa, Dr. Mead published, in managed a movie show last Saturday for Mr. Fleisher's project, and Neil Currie, since that time has been active in the Dr. Rule, the State Superintendent of evening. The audience almost felt it had mediately became a best-seller. Critics Jo Koch, Richard Soderberg, Bill Spencer various interests of the borough. He served Education, will tell of the proposed meas- had an interview with Mahatma Gandhi mediately became a best-seller. Critics and Guenther Froebel presented twenty- on the Borough Council from January, ures to come up before the present Legis- and had attended a National Congress! two dollars and seventy cents as their 1928, to January, 1932, and for two years lature, and a representative of the State so vivid was Mrs. Holmes' description of quires from it a distinctive idea of Samoan earnings—a good beginning toward the was president of that body, a position Education Association will outline its prothe citizens of the borough.

To Work on New Post Office

pect to see the preliminary work on the She will speak of teacher problems in this Following the meeting, refreshments

College, the Cooper Foundation of the Col- fourth grade; John Piper, fifth grade; Swarthmore National Bank. The old bank thought along all these lines. All are in- matics in Relation to Small Children. lege, in co-operation with the Departments Fred Wiggins, sixth grade; Jacqueline building, which is on this lot will either vited in the Open Forum for discussion. The meeting will be in charge of Miss

and also one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Americ the tenants count move at one of the place any question of interest concerning place any question of interest concerning will be given by Horace Liversidge, Vice- Thatcher, tenth grade; Donald Lange, Bill exception of Dr. Gillespie, who does not place any question of interest concerning with the door. Woman's Club House, President and General Manager of the Cleaves and Ralph Rhoads, eleventh wish to move until his new office is comschools in the question box at the door,

# BY VEHICLE MONDAY

Crossed Road at Underpass Walking across the Swarthmore under-

entrance of the underpass, was struck by a southbound motor car driven by Charles thoughtful person should give credence to M. Howell, of 223 Parham Road, Spring- the latest of these stories, but, as it has

the Media Hospital, where examination re-plished by its refutation. vealed that he had suffered a fracture of "The story is to the effect that the huge the right leg, lacerations of the left leg sum which is now being solicited by the and abrasions and brush burns of the face. Welfare Federation, or a great part of it. The accident, which occurred at 5 is to be used for the erection of an o'clock, was, in all probability, due to the enormous building to house the Welfare the darkness, which made a clear vision officials and employees.

Next Friday at College

Mr. Reitzel is particularly well fitted been planned for Friday, January 18, at est and unpretentious offices in the Social Mr. Fleisher, of Philadelphia, after show- for the new duties which he has assumed, 2 P. M., in Clothier Memorial Hall, Service Building at 311 South Juniper ing his pictures of the children in sunless because all of his life has been devoted to Swarthmore College, by the Delaware Street—one of the 'back streets' of the courts, and talking earnestly on the cause the financial affairs of the various cor- County League of Women Voters, of which downtown section. dear to his heart, said, that never before mancial affairs of the various cor
M. rgater Fred, as from curature of oth in his life could be remember any sim-

thought on present-day problems to do

interests, and should be a matter of great formal talk, she wore a native Indian cos-

of Pennsylvania.

of Swarthmore College, representing the pitality Committee, Mrs. Christian Fries The post office will be erected on the intense interest for citizens. These men Bond, chairman, will hold its meeting at be torn down or moved to another loca- which follows the program; it is hoped Kathryn Simpers and the Misses Connie

for the Open Forum period.

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P. M., on Friday, January 11, in the dancing. discussion of Social Case Work Philosophy. there will be a suitable program.

# IN DEFENSE OF WEL-**FARE FEDERATION**

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Latest of Detrimental Rumors Against Organization

Ellwood B. Chapman, Welfare Chairman, has submitted the following article in defense of the Welfare Federation: "Each year a new batch of stories anpears, the evident purpose of which is to undermine the Welfare Federation. Many of these have undoubtedly been malicious

"It is almost inconceivable that any seemed to leave an impression upon a few The victim was taken by Mr. Howell to of our citizens, something may be accom-

> moment's thought, would be not realize moment's consideration by the prominent citizens who head the committees in the

Welfare Drive and who are contributing many thousands of dollars of their per-"They are the ones who are taking parment of the Welfare Federation and who are viewing with the greatest satisfaction

A Citizens' Conference on Education has eration occupies only a small suite of mod-

Other Junior Club Notes

Nos. 6, 16 and 194, will meet at the

"Golden Eaglet," the highest award of the Elizabeth Woerner, of Glenolden, will

Tomorrow

The Swarthmore Branch of the American teach Girl Scout songs and Betty Lums-

GREEN'S COAL SERVICE

Mr. David A. Reed, of Harvard Avenue, organ worship by Mr. Kneedler on the D.D., presiding.

Comprising two new lines, and covering sall, Cornell Avenue.

practical method of scaling smoke inten- omy with extremely low price, is expected Church; Friday, Rev. R. Parke Johnson to extend Chevrolet's conquest of the mod-President to make it unlawful to sell arms

The anti-noise ordinance was read and erate-salaried market still further, furnishThe soloists will be: Tuesday, Mrs. Paul

SHERIFF SALES

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we had decided to take the plunge in erect-

was settled with more complete success than any of the other strikes where vio- appreciation of the generosity of Victor D. Side of Orchard road, the place of beginning than any of the other strikes where vio-Shirer for the gift of the land on which and to the right-of-way of the Delaware Expert Designing and Fitting of Then Mr. Mitchell briefly outlined the Improvements consist of two and one-half then Mr. Mitchell briefly outlined the story cement and stucco house, 22x30 feet; carly history of the club, stressing the success of the treasurer who "has never had addition, 6x9 feet; stuceo garage, 22x20 feet.

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CLAUDE C. SMITH, Esq., 1617 Land Title Bldg.,

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payment, with-

# **JANUARY 4. 1935**

The regular meeting of the Official Board

organizations. The coming Sunday, the more Dancing Class were held at the Mrs. George T. Ashton was recently the Vesper service has been arranged and will Woman's Club House on December 26

Murrell, and a young people's choir organ- George F. Corse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ized for this service. The speaker will be Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William Argyle, Mr. the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of and Mrs. Earl Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. David the Logan Baptist Church, Philadelphia, (Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Sunday evening at 7 the young people Dr. and Mrs. F. Williams. November 21—Viscount Admiral Makoto Shepard Company, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, will have another special service on the The chaperons for the Intermediate Class

pany's salesrooms at 401 Dartmouth Ave- College, '35, who is spending the holidays Charles DeHart Brower, Dr. and Mrs. with her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bon- J. A. Detlefsen, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lange and the entire low-priced field, the new Chev- As the custom has been, the church will Mr. and Mrs. Elric Sproat.

Carol Esther Cleaver, as little sister "Terry." who laughed or went as life or

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Clothier Memorial.

Through the entire session of the six holders of the Swarthmore National Bank

June of this year. This money will equip vania, representing the financial interests a makeshift playground for unfortunate of the American Iron and Steel Com
The men and women whose names ap
MRS. HOLMES TALKS

the Sun Oil Company in a corresponding afternoon and the program will begin with was delightfully given by Mrs. Jesse Her-

tion of Manus society would have sounded The Association will be represented by construction of Swarthmore's new post educational crisis, while Dr. Jesse Holmes, were served in the lounge by the Hoslege Avenue School—Frank Davis, second The contract has been let to the Hadley Federation of Teachers, organized along Jr., chairman. grade; Marty Jean Crosby, third grade; Contracting and Construction Company, lines understood to be similar to the Fed- On Tuesday evening, January 15, at 8 Dorothy Shaw, fourth grade; Elizabeth of Philadelphia, on its low bid of 831,298. eration of Labor, will have a message of P. M., the Drama Section. Miss Mildred

Tennessee Valley Authority, in a discussion High School—Norman Hughes and Fred Notice has been given by the Post Office tendent of Delaware County Schools, has of Social and Economic Aspects of the Simons, seventh grade, and George Troxell Department for the tenants to vacate imbeen asked to lead the discussion on "What and Alec Ewing, eighth grade. Senior mediately while the bank sent notices to Proposed Changes Will Mean to Delaware The residents of Swarthmore and their High School—Clifford Renshaw, Robert the tenants on December 28 to vacate County School Districts." Other school friends are invited to attend this program Sanford and Calvin Gerner, ninth grade; within thirty days. It is said that all of men will follow. and also one on the same subject, which Carolyn Cresson, John Miller and Albert the tenants could move at once with the The public will have opportunity to

A tribute should be paid to the Super- legal section of the Post Office Depart-It is expected that Mr. Morgan's talk intendent of Schools, Mr. Morey, and the ment, said that notice to proceed construc- Red Cross Meeting Here Today Girl Scouts. will be delivered from the viewpoint of a teachers, who are co-operating and help- tion is held up awaiting vacation of the

of business—that of the public utilities ever heard of a spiritual project being The Woman's Guild of Trinity Church Swarthmore, for the directors and members will begin the photography badge. Those

Meeting Tuesday Evening;

which he filled to the great satisfaction of gram. Both programs touch every citizen's: As Mrs. Holmes gave this delightful in-

moment to all who care about the schools tume and was surrounded by many colorful things which she brought from India Miss Arabel Clark is at present a teacher The program was in charge of Mrs. F. in the Philadelphia School System and is Norton Landon, chairman of the Literaa representative of the Teachers' League, ture Section.

Girl Scout Troops Meet

At 9,30 tomorrow morning all three

Red Cross will hold a meeting at 2.30 den, of Swarthmore, will teach folk

November 9 In the British Parliament, urer of the Players Club." although Labor's resolution demanding that \

NEWS NOTES

Louis Shepard, president of Lawson-

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings

nounced that eight nations, Argentina, an early date.

Canada, Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, It was voted to reduce the treasurer's the salesroom and inspect the new models, day, Mrs. Dr. Gillespie; Wednesday, Mrs. principle an arms embargo against Bolivia of economy and because of the lack of News Editor of College Paper Vienoever; Inursday, Mrs. Unart Vienoever; Inursday, Mrs. Unart Vienoever; Inursday, Mrs. John H. Fawcett.

> nue from Park to Cornell Avenues, rela- on Wednesday, after the Christmas vacative to grading by L. W. D. workers for tion. He has been elected news editor of Arnold Vichoever. the college paper, The Review, and has

look back six months before that date when Fieri Facias

Or to his Attorney, 280 Swarthmore Ave.,
JOHN E. GENSEMER, Swarthmore, Pa

# Methodist Church Notes

The luncheon of the Ladies' Aid Society

will be held in the chapel this Friday eyeand an offering made for the sessional. The Fourth Quarterly Conference of the church will be held on Thursday evening. A special Vesper service will be held January 10, at 8 o'clock, with the District Sunday afternoon beginning at 4.45, with Superintendent, Rev. Robert C. Wells.

Petersburg, Fla., Mr. Reed to remain sev- series planned by the Sessional Committee | Christmas Dancing Classes Held

January 25--The United States recog- able in the near future. Hugh R. Wil- York. Mrs. Hutcheson and Mrs. Ashton the Sunday School, the Rev. E. H. Bon- The chaperons for the Introductory Class nized the Mendieta government in Cuba. son. United States Minister to Switzer- were both the luncheon guests of Mrs. sall, Jr., superintendent. The young peo- and Junior Assembly, which met on Lanuary 26 -- Germany and Poland signed land, submitted immediately the draft for Ernest Hutcheson at the Beethoven Asso-ple participating are Ellen Vichoever, John Wednesday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs.

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# All Work Well Done

Travel Talk by Dr. Mead

Miss Mead is a widely known research children in Philadelphia, pay the wages of pany. He also was a member of the Board pear on the program represent all shades worker and author. She was born in Phila- two supervisors, provide milk and crackers of Directors and comptroller of the com- of educational thought in the State and delphia on December 10, 1901. After being for these children, and in general bring pany. graduated from Barnard College in 1923, happiness to blighted little lives for the During the war he was vice-president of cational organizations, so that citizens she received her master's degree at Co- greater part of each week-day during the Wright-Martin Company, manufacturers of should be able to get a cross section of Women Enjoy Lesson on India at lumbia University in 1924, and in 1928, coming summer. her Ph.D. Besides her position as assistant The Junior and Senior High Schools, In 1918 he went with the Sun Shipbuild- with schools and teachers. curator at the Museum of Natural History after the dismissal of the first six grades, ing and Drydock Company as assistant to The Swarthmore High School will ren-Research Fellow and a Fellow of the Social his pictures.

As a result of similar work in New Guinea Dr. Mead wrote a second book P. M., in the Teachers' Lunchroom of the called Growing Up in New Guinea, which High School, a joint meeting will be held has also attracted much attention. One of the Advisory Committee, Adult Chaircritic wrote: "If the book had appeared men of the Grades and the Tot Lot Assoas a modern Gulliver's Travels the descrip- ciation.

time on Sunday evening, February 10, in Vosters, twelfth grade. T. V. A. worker, while Mr. Liversidge will ing to make this philanthropic work pos-

definitely sponsored by a public school, has arranged a Sauer Kraut Dinner for of the Red Cross Branches in Delaware interested are requested to bring their As both men are well acquainted with The doctrine of optimism is established in Thursday evening, January 17, in the As- County. Mr. J. Blaine Gwin, assistant cameras. their subjects through years of varied ex- Swarthmore. Perhaps (it might be consembly Room of the church, from 5.30 director of Civilian Relief, American Native States and the consembly Room of the church, from 5.30 director of Civilian Relief, American Native States and the consembly Room of the church, from 5.30 director of Civilian Relief, American Native States and the church of the chur perience, a most worthwhile evening should cluded)—the world's not so wrong, after until 7 o'clock. There will be a roast-beef tional Red Cross, will lead an informal Troop meetings every other week when

selection of stage attractions he drew no Carol Esther Cleaver, Stafford W. Parker, Alice Fricke Hoot and Robert heavy fog and wet weather in addition to Federation with its hundreds of highly paid

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Philadelphia Electric Company, at the same grade, and Potter Rumsey and Francis pleted.

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Mr. Horn, who was crossing at the south in their origin.

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Mrs. Cooper, of Lansdowne, chairman of the Girl Scout Camp, will speak on the

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# Three Marriages of

Engagements of Four Well-Known Swarthmoreans Announced This Week

was that of Miles Hadley Robinson, of College Avenue, to Miss Ruth Ann Johlin, side at 4312 Walnut Street, while Miles Club, New York. A. B., Swarthmore College, '33; M.A. in Robinson attends the University of Pennfine arts. Oberlin, '34, on the day after sylvania Medical School. Christmas at Nashville. The bride's father is professor of bio-chemistry at Vanderbilt University and his colleagues in the medical faculty opened wide their homes and Junior College, New London, N. H. showed a true southern hospitality to the bridal party during the week before the wedding, especially to the guests from 4 o'clock, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick University. She is a member of Kappa Pennsylvania. These included William united in marriage Alison Adsit Rush, of Kappa Gamma Sorority and White Duchy, Kain, from York, Swarthmore, '34, as best New Haven, Conn., and William Hugh honorary society for the women. man, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Robin- Roberts, of Swarthmore.

Other Pennsylvanians present were Mr. and Riverside Drive, New York City. Albert G. Thatcher, of Swarthmore, now Conn., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Power will reside at 10 living in Chattanooga, and Esther Balder- Rosalie G. Roberts, of South Chester Road, Yorke Court, Baltimore, Md. son Jones, the wife of the President of Swarthmore, and the late William Hugh Fiske University in Nashville. These Roberts.



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| emnized in Tennessee according to the man- | Following a brief wedding trip, the | Perley Whitaker, who has been spend- | is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. ner of Friends. The wedding took place couple will be at home after February ing the holidays with his family at his Hoadley, of Walnut Lane, Swarthmore. in the presence of about twenty people at 1st, at 7256-D Radbourne Road, Stone-home, on Park Avenue, has recovered from 11 A. M. It was preceded by several num- hurst Hills. Pa. Interest Announced | 11 A. M. It was preceded by several num- hurst Hills, Pa. On Friday, the evening before the wed- his recent illness and returned to Tacoma,

> and Mrs. J. M. Johlin have been inter- and groom were entertained at the Hotel ested. A wedding breakfast was then New Weston by Mrs. Paul Henderson, of served to a larger number of friends who Washington, D. C. admired the bride in her mother's wedding Mr. Henderson and son, Martin, enterdress of thin old Indies silk, delicately tained the male members of the wedding embroidered. The young people will re- party at the same time at the Engineers' to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoadley. of

> Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Garrett, of Garrett mother graduated from Swarthmore Col-Avenue, announce the marriage of their lege with the class of 1931, while his father Miss Hannah W. Smith, of Wallingford daughter, Ethel Varrell, to Mr. Gordon Hills, returned on January 2 to Colby Gilbert Power, of Baltimore, Md., on September 1, 1934, at Ellicott City, Ind. Miss Garrett was a member of the senior On Saturday afternoon, January 5, at class, of which she was president, at Duke

Mr. Power is a graduate of Duke Unison, the groom's parents, and also his sis- The beautiful and impressive ceremony versity in the class of 1933, since which ter. Christine, and brother, John Mark. occurred in the Chapel of Riverside Church, time he has been studying law at Harvard. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity Mrs. Richard C. Thatcher and Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Professor and Red Friars, honorary society for the Mrs. Alfred Thatcher, children of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Rush, of New Haven, men at Duke. He is also Phi Beta Kappa.

Friends, one of them an orthodox Quaker, The bride was given away by her father of North Swarthmore Avenue, announce composed the Committee of Oversight ap- and was attended by her sisters, Miss the engagement of their daughter, Miss pointed by Swarthmore Monthly Meeting Frances Rush, as maid of honor, and Miss Louise Nalle Spencer and John Anderson to have charge of the marriage, which is Myra Rush, with Miss Betty Kenna, of Plumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman A. said to have been the first one to be sol- New Haven, and Miss Carolyn Farquhar, Plumer, of New York.

Miss Spencer, a graduate of the Mary Mr. Robert Gilfillan, of Swarthmore, Lyon School, is a student at the Philadelserved as best man for Mr. Roberts, and phia Musical Academy. the ushers were Mr. Martin Henderson and Mr. Plumer is a graduate of the Kiski Frederick Caskey, of Washington, D. C., School, near Pittsburgh.

and Mr. Harold B. Geyer, of Norristown, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, of Har-An informal reception in the church im- vard Avenue, announce the engagement of nediately after the ceremony was followed their daughter, Mary, to Roy H. Faulconer, by a dinner for the bridal party and the son of Mrs. Henry Nichols Faulconer, of immediate families at the Women's Fac- West Chester, and the late Rev. Henry Nichols Faulconer. Saturday, February 2 The bride graduated from Connecticut has been chosen as the date for the wed-College last June and the groom attended ding.

> Mrs. William Meserve Chandler, of New London, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Carolyn Chandler and John Scoville Hall, of the faculty of Swarthmore College. Miss Chandler, who is the daughter of the late Dr. William Meserve Chandler, of Philadelphia, was graduated from the Wheelock School in Boston. Mr. Hall was graduated from Amherst in 1930. He received his Ph.D. in astronomy from Yale in 1933 and is now an instructor in the department of mathematics and astronomy at Swarthmore

> At a luncheon at her home on Saturday ne announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Marian Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crosby, of Linden Avenue, Rutledge Miss Crosby is betrothed to Hugh Chalmers Stuart, Jr., of Swarthmore, son Dr. Hugh C. Stuart, of Hunter College, N. Y., and Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Stuart, of Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore. She is a graduate of the Lansdowne High School and of West Chester State Teachers College and is a teacher in the Morton public school. Miss Crosby is president of the Juniors of the Woman's Club of Rutledge. After graduating from Swarthmore High School, Mr. Stuart attended Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He is a member of the Second City Troop of Philadelphia, and is in business in Philadelphia. Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. John Schumacher, of Swarthmore; Mrs. H. Roman Smallwood, Springfield; Miss Ruth

Green and Miss Marian Livingston, of Rutledge; Mrs. Edward Wood, of Aldan: Mrs. Robert Kurtzhalz, of Ridley Park; Mrs. George McCulley, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lloyd Lebegern, Moylan; Miss Helen Milligan and Mrs. Charles Milligan, of Berlin, N. J., and Miss Margaret MacIlvain, of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Goodwin and son, Alan, of Yale Avenue, returned on Saturday from Guilford College, N. C. where they spent the Christmas holidays Mrs. Park Deolp, of University Avenue ntertained at luncheon and bridge last Fri

Mrs. W. N. Baylis, of Huntington, L. 1 left on Sunday after having spent three weeks with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, of Har vard Avenue.

Mrs. Earl Weltz, of College Avenu entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Guenther H. Froebel, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Guenther H. Froebel, of North Swarthmore Avenue, returned to his home on Sunday after having been in the Chester Hospital over seven weeks recuperating from injuries sustained on November 15, when, while riding his bicycle, he was the victim of an accident with an automobile. Guenther is able to be up and about the house a little.

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To Maintain and Higher Your Standard Vesper Services Resumed of Living by preventing another nice war The first Vespers Service after the Christdo your small bit by seeking the truth mas holidays was held last Sunday in through reading some of the literature of Clothier Memorial of Swarthmore College. N. C. P. W. at our public library. For Alexander McCurdy was the organist. further information as to organizing locally Next Sunday at 6.30 P. M., as usual, the telephone the "Peace Action" group at Vespers Service will be held in Clothier Swarthmore College or the writer. Memorial when Professor Wright will con-Peace Action meetings are held at 513 tinue a series of talks on "What I Believe

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TO MAINTAIN AND HIGHER OUR STANDARD OF LIVING

So many of us have our pet projects us are up, brings comfort to the home. that we think are the most important. Is Or the bread man, or the ice man, or the not recovery first just now? Then, as men in the stores, or the coal man, or the some say, if we are suckered into another men who deliver from the stores; how World War what for recovery if not to much of the drab monotony of life would iust have a bigger and better war for the have a glow of pleasure if they knew we benefit of the bankers, ammunition barons, appreciated them. war profiteers and their greedy stockholders The holidays are over and the everyand ruination for the common people. Is day round of life goes on again. How it not most important that 80 to 90 per much do we appreciate and remember the cent of the people's will be done—to or- fine service we received from the post

ganize and demand permanent peace. Being under shell fire for months in mail needing immediate delivery taxed the France and seeing the hell of war showed mail men to the full measure of strength many of us that we were the victims of and when they gave service for which they the dirtiest rotten racket of all. Then are not paid, except by our appreciation? hopes that the world peace conference Watch the busy station men when the Col- 10:00 A. M.—Sunday School. would accomplish the United States excuse lege rush is on. We may coolly say, "They 11:00 A. M.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. another bomb's fuse set off in Europe- but it would sound better if we could add, can the people stop it?—And will we be "well paid." Some may say these men

Yes, we will, if the old selfish, greedy specimens if they did not. But what of "Jesus." The first in a series of sermad powers that help cause war are us who benefit by all this fine service? allowed to put it over and make suckers Then there are the police. Can we pay of us. But we can stop it if we work and a man to risk his life for us? Then there fight - fight through "Peace Action" are the firemen. Well paid, are they not? methods as directed by the National Coun- No, the finest things of life cannot be paid cil for the Prevention of War, whose latest for. method with teeth has accomplished some. How shall the world move forward withremarkable results—peace by political out appreciation?

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office during the days when the rush of fools enough to enter and pay for it? enjoy their work. They would be poor

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members. "In this respect the interests of work in campus beautification. endowments like ours coincide with the interests of the great mass of the American Sproul Observatory, reported improvements o'clock, the speaker will be Rev. R. Parke people. Centuries of experience in many in observational methods and described Johnson, minister of the First Presbytedifferent countries in many parts of the work going on in the Observation of the work going on in the Observation of the some of the work going on in the Observation of the some of the work going on in the Observation of the some of the work going on in the Observation of the some of the some of the som of President Johnson, of Lincoln icies as a cure for industrial ills, have a very interesting set of statistics on the University. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones

ESTATE OF FREDERICK W. PATERSON, ager of athletics, reported that none of has invited all Scout troops of Swarthmore DEC'D.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demand against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to that can earn no receipts. Other

EZRA B. MERRIAM.

Or to his Attorney, 280 Swarthmore Ave..

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"The greatest need of the College at knows how) for more social life, involving ments for scholarships," President Frank a larger proportion of the student body, than ever before," stated Dr. Aydelotte. He then described the constant use of the former fraternity houses of the women. "Swarthmore College has come through now social lodges, Bond Memorial and remodeled Collection Hall, adding that "it is

The sports-for-all program, the four-

tions, all the salaried and wage earning and operation. Done partly in conjunct of Stainer's cautata, "The Daughter of it up with his personal signature. and savings bank deposits, in the main- was the work of the Arthur Hoyt Scott tenance of the integrity of the American Horticultural Foundation, whose director. currency," Dr. Aydelotte warned the board John C. Wister, told of the Foundation's terest and attendance in the services of the World Week of Prayer, closing tonight,

proved the utter futility of such measures use and acquisition of library books, as will sing. and the disastrous effects which are inevit- well as a report on the various services

Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, graduate manteams that can earn no receipts. Other prominence and interest will be secured. known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, reports included those of the William J. Cooper Foundation, the Friends' Historical Library, the treasurer of the corpora- uary meeting today at the church, with tion, and the compilation of publications sewing for hospitals at 10 o'clock, under

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Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., will be the special speaker at the young people's meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. He will interpret the character of Jesus and conduct the discussion following. The fireside candle light service last Sunday evening, was largely attended and of unusual interest. Will Craemer, a graduate of the high school, last year, is chairman of the society's committee on meetings.

The sub-committee on Christian Educa-

tion, which has as its field the work of the

young people's organizations of the church.

The Woman's Association holds its Jan-

the direction of Mrs. Hessenbruch. The

Next Tuesday evening at 6.30, the Young Men's Club of the church will celebrate the second anniversary of its organization by a dinner at the church, under the direction of Mrs. Bishop and her assistants from the Woman's Association. The guest and speaker of the Club will be Professor Wyckoff, of the Haverford Preparatory School, who has traveled extensively in he west and who will give an address.

the Swarthmore student body. "Our under- Godard. On Sunday morning at 11 Parks and Alaska. The president of the picture's greatness present itself. graduates find this a difficult time, but the o'clock, Dr. Channell will speak on "The Club is John E. Gensemer, Jr., and the "The White Parade" is such a picture chairman of the program committee, John worthy of guarantee without reservation. W. Pittock, Jr.

The South District Group Meeting o

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Pierce, 109 Princeton Avenue, on Wednesday, January 16, at 2.30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Next Sunday morning, Dr. Tuttle An invitation has been issued to a Three preaches the first of a series of four ser- County Luncheon to be held in the Methmons on the subject, "Jesus." The increas- odist Church, High and Barnard Streets, ing interest in the history and character West Chester, Friday, January 18, at 12.30 of Jesus and in the study of His teachings P. M. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ida at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in this series a special importance. The sub- W. C. T. U.

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President Aydelotte praised the morale of will sing, "O Lord, Thou Art My Strength," with moving pictures, on our National does a better opportunity to underwrite a It is the outstanding achievement in Jesse memorable motion picture! HARLAN M. TAYLOR.

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Archer Turner, which showed a \$41,300
Archer Archer Archer of praise, the antional speaker.

Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right, declares the munion last Sunday morning, twelve new members were received into the church, of whom his a feet of the mational speaker.

Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right, declares the pull during the depair and the creatin lot of ground with thes

THE WHITE PARADE

To the Editor:

Only once in a great, great while is a theatre manager so impressed with a mo-Under and subject to certain restrictions

This desire never was greater nor more Sold as the property of Richard Wagner. This desire never was greater not more justifiable than it is now—in the case of E. LEROY VAN RODEN, Attorney.

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**JANUARY 11. 1935** 

IN UNUSUAL SERVICE two choir boys.

These two bo

Trinity Church Impressive in Its Initial Appearance Here

was held at Trinity Church, Swarthmore, last Sunday at 5 o'clock, when the last Sunday Epiphany Service of Lights was observed. service, believed to be the first of its kind After a brief introductory service, one in this section, that it required about ten candle in the center of the altar was lighted minutes before all the light bearing asby a choir boy after all other lights had sembly had made an exit. A steady stream been extinguished.

altar, became perceptible and gradually in- picture to the many who witnessed it. creased in brilliance until the church It was indeed an awe-inspiring sight to Growing Body of Quaker Expression of the Growing Body of Quaker Experience." On Road, others down, and some in either the Magi, three elaborately attired representative figures of the Three Kings prodirection on College Avenue. ceeded one by one, down the aisle toward the star, while the choir sang "We Three ness the spectacle.

were, in many instances, able to keep the A slight additional illumination to their candle alight until they reached their desprogress was provided by a hint of flood lighting coming from the rear of the large number of children who were pres-

had been given previously to each of the greatly as their elders.

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large congregation, from the large candle! on the altar, and in turn lighted from the smaller one the corresponding candles of

So large was the attendance at this

Traffic on Chester Road halted to wit-

It was especially appealing to notice the

Epiphany Service of Light

An inspiring service of unusual beauty the congregation followed the choir down Sr., who has been acting chief since Roy

A large electric star, high above the side of the church, portrayed a memorable

Kings of Orient Are."

The rector, the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, ent and seemed to be affected by the then lighted a candle, like the ones which touching character of the ceremony as

Bank Stockholders Meet

tinations.

The annual meeting of the stockholders these women. of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company was held Tuesday after-period of eight weeks, will begin noon, January 8. The following were elected Monday afternoon. Avenue. Albert N. Garrett, Swarthmore, Pa. directors for the coming year: Haldy M. Telephone, Pennypacker 4442 or Swarthmore

> Smith, Elric S. Sproat, Edward B. Temple and William H. Thatcher. The following officers were elected: Edward B. Temple, president; J. Everton Ramsey, vice-president; Joseph E. Haines, vice-president; Elric S. Sproat, cashier and has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Oster-

cashier and assistant trust officer. a good company can be written for for the year ending December 31, 1934, College, at New London, Conn., where they one week or more to cover touring showed deposits of \$1,186,945.48, an in- are students. crease of \$181,000.00 over those of December 31, 1933, and an increase of \$288.-000.00 over those of December 31, 1932.

> The bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which now entertained at luncheon and bridge on insures the account of each depositor up Saturday. to \$5,000.00. It is also a member of the Federal Reserve System, the American Bankers Association, Pennsylvania Bankers tertained her bridge club on Tuesday. The

Dr. William F. G. Swann, director of and Mrs. Allan King and Mrs. Lattomus, the Bartol Foundation of the Franklin In- of Wilmington, Del. stitute, here, recently returned from Pitts-Village Window Cleaner | burgh where he attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advance-

Dr. Swann left Swarthmore on December 26 and returned on Sunday, the 30th. At 6 o'clock on Friday, December 28, a session of the Association, in the form of a Round Table Discussion in which Dr. ter Road, has returned on the Europa

Dr. Arnold Dresden and Dr. John R Kline, of Swarthmore, also attended the Pittsburgh meetings. Dr. and Mrs. Kline Lincoln Avenue, celebrated her sixth birth-

Leads at Browning Society

spent ten days in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Burton A. Konkle, of South Chester Road, gave a reading of J. M. Barrie's "Seven Women" last evening at the Browning Society, Philadelphia.

School Board to Meet Monday A regular meeting of the Swarthmore School Board will be held at the College

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

Charles Kimmel Fire Chief

members of the Swarthmore Fire Com-These two boys went down into the pany last Thursday evening, January 3, assembly and lighted one candle at the Charles Kimmel was elected fire chief and at inside end of each pew. Then each per- appointed the following assistant chiefs: son lighted his or her neighbor's candle Wayne Mosteller and Wallace Steigelman. until the entire church sparkled with little Harry Fluharty was named chairman of lights scattered throughout the darkness. the House Committee.

To the singing of an Epiphany hymn Mr. Kimmel will succeed Ed Whitecar,

Anna Brinton Lectures Monday

Brinton at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, is issuing from each of the doors on either announced for January 14, with the title, "Printing Our Principles-a Study of the see the tiny lights shining in all directions the following Monday evening, January 21, Following the reading of the Story of as some wended their way up Chester President J. H. Franklin, of Crozer Theological Seminary, at one time a friend of the late Henry Hodgkin, will speak on the subject, "Far Up the Yangtse River-Even those who walked to their homes friends are cordially invited to attend both of these lectures.

Women Answer Appeal

sufficient number of women responded to the call for Girl Scout workers which was published in last week's SWARTH-MOREAN, that Mrs. George Zimmer has been able to secure the services of Miss Gertrude Gold. Field Captain of District No. 6, who will give a course of lessons to The lessons, which will continue over a

Crist, Albert N. Garrett, Joseph E. Haines, terested in Girl Scout Leadership, to join W. Earl Kistler, John F. Murray, John W. Pittock, Vincent S. Pownall, J. Everton Ramsey, Frank S. Reitzel, Claude C. cate with Mrs. Zimmer. cate with Mrs. Zimmer.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Betty Farnum, of Providence, R. I. trust officer; Harold Ogram, assistant man, of Rutgers Avenue, for the past week or so. On Tuesday both Miss Farnum and The annual report to the stockholders Miss Osterman returned to Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoadley, of Cambridge, Mass., spent the Christmas The dividend rate of \$8.00 per share was holidays with their parents, Di. and George A. Hoadley, of Walnut Lane. holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter E. Told, of Park Avenue,

Mrs. Paul Sharpless, of Drexel Hill, en-Association and Delaware County Bankers other members of the club are: Mrs. F. Don Price, Mrs. George Plowman, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Dr. Swann Presides in Pittsburgh Jonathan Pritchard, Mrs. Robert Wick, and Miss Mildred Simpers, of Swarthmore,

Mrs. Arthur B. Lawrence, of Park Avenue, entertained at bridge last Friday evement of Science, which were held there Willard N. Baylis, of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, of Swarthmore.

Mr. Thomas B. McCabe, of North Ches Swann acted as chairman, was broadcast from a cruise to Nassau. He was accomover the N. B. C. coast-to-coast network, panied on the trip by his brother-in-law, as well as to Europe and other foreign Lieutenant Karl A. Thieme, of Newport

Little Miss Mary Ball Marshall, of returned to their home on Riverview Road day on Wednesday when she entertained on Wednesday, January 2, after having her classmates in the first grade of the College Avenue School, at a party held at

> The Junior Woman's Auxiliary of Trinty Church met at the Parish House on Monday evening.

> > Woman's Club Notes

Next Tuesday, January 15, at 2.30 P. M., at the stated meeting of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, Dr. D. Montfort Melchior, of Girard College, will discuss "What's in Avenue Building Monday, January 14, at Gideon Studley will be the hostesses at this meeting. Dr. Melchior has been thoroughly enjoyed several times before when he has spoken at the Club House. On Wednesday, January 16, a meeting

of the Drama Section, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine, will be SW. 1833 held at 2.30 P. M. A study of Bjornson and Strindberg will be made. This Wednesday a card party for philanthropic purposes was held at the Club House. Tea was served from 3 until

5 o'clock. On Thursday the International Relations Study Group met and discussed "The Saar Basin," with Mrs. Robert Ivy, of Lansdowne, County Chairman, as leader. The first chorus rehearsals for the new semester will be held under the direction

of Henry Hotz at 10 A. M., Monday, January 14. Rehearsals will also be held on the 21st



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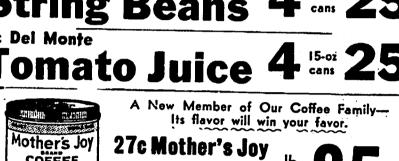
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Thespian Graham, perennial youth, re- in Hartford, Conn. fused news-hawks his exact age-won new laurels by looking younger than in his 8 Nominated for Library Board cinated stage students by his mobile visage, flexible tones.

with her high-heel happiness—her scorn for week's SWARTHMOREAN. "Georgie, the love-sick swan"-her tears when the growing pains in her heart tor- inated were: Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, the Elaine Hayne took command of the Griffin, Mrs. Peter E. Told, E. C. Walton, stage when she arrived—as bewitching, Dr. Frank E. Williams and Dr. A. V. B. flirting, designing "Prudence Darling"-no Orr.

easy feat with experienced and polished The election will be held at the Public astroids Graham, Cleaver, Parker and Hoot Library, during library hours, the afterscintillating, but it was done by virtue of noon and evening of January 21; Wednesher ability as well as her contrasting com- day afternoon, January 23; Saturday the cast, but under Graham's supervision ary .28.

Starr; Omar, Paul Stephani; Hal, William Garbo's latest starring vehicle, "The Painted tenay; Officer, Franklin Plante.

\*Leading publications and critics rated

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Helen M. Marr, of Park Avenue, leaves for Florida this week-end, where she will remain for a month or more.

| She will remain for a month or more. | Colored the southerly side of Glen wit: Situate on the southerly side of Glen

eucalyptus, redwood trees, and the rainbow year. She is a senior in the college of arts and sciences. Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of Thornton,

and sorrows of the entire younger generamore, will regret to learn that she has lost tion were visited upon their capable heads her mother, who died last week after a lingering illness. Miss Rich is now living

The name of Mrs. George deForest Carol Cleaver "stole the show" at times Library Board directors published in last was omitted from the list of candidates for

Reverend J. Jarden Guenther, Mrs. Harold

morning, January 26, and afternoon and Sophisticate Stabler did not appear in the cast, but under Graham's supervision morning, January 20, and atternoon and evening, until 8 P. M., Monday, January 20, and atternoon and with the improvements thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Folcroft, Delaware County, of way by a course running north three de-

Cleaver; Pete, James Powell; Jane, Clara Veil," filmization of the gripping Somer-garage. Suter; Miriam, Marjorie M. Mingin; set Maugham novel, coming to the Wav-Vivian, Virginia Bond; Another Girl, Jane erly Theatre on Wednesday. One, of course, is the incomparable GREER & JOHNSTON, Attorneys. Garbo. The other is the brilliant English actor, Herbert Marshall, who is being de-

THE SWARTHMOREAN

parents, arouses her mother's ire. To the Borough of Folcroft, Delaware County, house 18x45 feet; one-story stone addition, certain plan thereof made by Alonzo H. Sold as the property of Rosario Catania

The Women's Faculty Club of Swarthmore College met at the home of Mrs.
Harold C. Goddard, of Whittier Place, on Monday afternoon.

ical scientist.

Bride and groom go to China where the hundred eleven and sixty-three one hundredths feet westwardly from the west-erly side of Folcroft avenue (fifty feet wide).
Containing in front or breadth on said Glen avenue eighteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Glen avenue.

REPORT OF SWARTHMORE Monday afternoon.

Katharine Palmer, of Ogden Avenue, is attending the University of Nebraska this attending the U

Manor Theatre

Pa., with her sister, Miss Sarah Berry, and to offer its movie-going patrons. Start-The Manor Theatre again has good news a passageway and water course at all times brother, Hugh Berry, have taken an apart- ing Friday and Saturday, January 11 and of Georgie and Terry, who, bewildered, ment at 423 Yale Avenue, for the winter 12, the ever popular Leonard MacClain of the air will again prevail at the console. Improvements consist of two-story brick Leonard MacClain has just completed a garage. successful engagement at the Tower Thesuccessful engagement at the Tower The-atre and is happy to be back again at the coran, Jr., mortgagor, and William R. Hart-Leonard MacClain proved quite popular GREER & JOHNSON, Attorneys. with the Manor's patrons during his prior

engagement, and it is hoped this coming Friday and Saturday that he will be given Levari Facias a rousing reception. SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna.
Saturday, February 2, 1935
9:30 o'clock A. M.

Eastern Standard Time feet and forty-eight one hundredths measured north eighty-seven degrees, six minutes, west from another point, which last point is fifther feet and two one-hundredths measured north no degrees sixteen minutes, thirty-five seconds east from a point in the middle distance of two hundred and sixty-six feet and seventy-nine one-hundredths from the middle line of Fairview road; thence extending along the northerly side of Bullen's lane by a course running north eighty-seven degrees, six minutes west the distance of twenty-four Conditions: \$250.00 Cash or check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement), balance in ten days.

evening, until 8 P. M., Monday, January 28.

Ballots will be furnished at the Library newcomers to the stage like an old hand at direction.

Fifteen others in the cast, fourteen of the Library Association and entitled to whom made their Swarthmore debut, win almost as a body, outstanding in "bits."

Many of them appeared for the first time on any stage and comment and applause made clear that real new talent had been discovered.

Margaret Vlachos, already well known locally, appeared as "Patty." Welcome and pleasing newcomers appeared as "Patty." Welcome and pleasing newcomers appeared as "Patty." Welcome and pleasing newcomers appeared as follows in small but vivid roles: Sophie, Lillian McLaughlin; Mrs. Patterson, Fern Barrer; Elsie Patterson, Clara Jean Alston; "Dutch," Jack Dolman; Brain, Frank Starr; Omar, Paul Stephani; Hal, William make their first appearance together in Garbo's latest starring vehicle, "The Painted Steary Patty Delaware County in the Borough of Pocroft, Delaware County in the Borough of Pocroft and according to a triple of water of the Library Association and entitled to the point of the Library Association and entitled to the point of the Library Association and entitled to the certain plan thereof can determine the entitle for the plan developed in the Borough of Pocroft, Delaware County of the Primpty and Scoot on the Scoot of the Pocroft and Calcalage of the Poc

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basement

Being the same premises which the said V. James Catania and wife by their deed dated the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D., 1930, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered prior to the executed. delivered prior to the execution and delivery hereof and intended to be forthwith duly re-

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JANUARY 11, 1935

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tions, direct and/or fully guar-Under and subject to certain conditions Other bonds, stocks and securities Bank ..... Cash in vault and balances with other banks ...
Outside checks an items ...
Redemption fund checks and other cash with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer No. 1180 Other assets

All that certain messuage and lot or piece of land, situate in the Township of Ridley, in the County of Delaware and State of LIABILITIES Pennsylvania, and described as follows: Be-Bullen's lane at the distance of twenty-six feet and forty-eight one hundredths measured divisions or municipalities .... United States Government and postal savings deposits 37,507,30 cashiers' checks 6,387.13

Total Deposits . \$ 1,186,945.48

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Liabilities Total Pledged (excluding re-

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through the middle of the party wall between said messuage and an adjoining messuage by a course running south three degrees, seventeen minutes, fifteen seconds west one hundred and thirty-three feet and ninety-three one-hundredths to the place of beginning.

E. S. SPROAT. WILLIAM S. BITTLE, Notary Public. E. B. TEMPLE, WM. EARL KISTLER,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TRUST DEPARTMENT OF SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, LOCATED AT SWARTHMORE, PA., AS OF THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1934. TRUST FUNDS 

(Signed) E. S. SPROAT. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1935.
(Signed) WILLIAM S. BITTLE, (Seal)
My Commission Expires March 2, 1937.

Advisory Committee and will be given due would not burden small estates. Another with the Aglacie Havas. consideration. Also, any adult who desires necessity is the consolidation of taxing philanthropic plan may request a bank for units in the state. Allowing an average

arrive from the manufacturer.

Thomas Beddoe, William Black, Edward ally disappear altogether.

goal—a good beginning!

SWARTHMORE' COLLEGE LIBRARY

JAN 1 8 1935

three prizes were awarded.

6.15 in Whittier House of

Swarthmore College

The banquet this year is in charge of

Awards of badges on all levels will be

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made at the banquet.

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Citizens' Conference Today A Citizens' Conference on Education will PREP BUILDING be presented this afternoon in Clothier Memorial Hall, Swarthmore College, at 2

of Women Voters.

tives will be heard on the program.

This Week's Accidents

George Gillespie Petitions to Establish Office and Dormitories in Residence Zone

George Gillespie, a builder presented a Open Forum period. petition to Council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening to allow him to use the first floor of the former prep school building on the east side of South Chester Road as an office with a dormitory on the second floor. As the use of this building for an office violates the zoning ordinance, Electric Company overturned at Chester Mr. Gillespie was advised that, although

Milk Company, appeared at the public liam H. Whalen, of 2108 Arch Street, Philamembers of Council thought it should have

quested to notify the person that under 43rd Street, Philadelphia. the zoning ordinance the only location open to him was in the business zone. A proposed ordinance for burning of grass and leaves was discussed and laid proposed anti-smoke ordinance. J. Paul Brown, chairman of the Sewer Committee, presented the third report from

(Continued on Page 5)

**TOT LOT MEMBERS** 

Treasury of \$28.74 Realized

Movie Shows and Sunday

School Contributions

L. P. Wray on the outfall sewer system.
This had been over a period of small rainfall and did not show conditions being

IN ACTIVE START lege Historian, at Woman's Club Tuesday Afternoon

College, gave a stimulating talk on "What's The Swarthmore Tot Lot Association of the situation in Harrisburg, where a in the News." He began with a discussion struction. has accomplished considerable during the new governor, a Republican senate, and a Over two hundred of the banks given by Speaking of state expenditures, Dr. Mel- for her talk will be published as soon as it has forty-five boys on the new registration Mr. Fleisher to help accomplish the "Tot chior said that twenty-three years ago the is decided.

Lot Project" have been distributed. Ap- state had a budget of \$33,000,000, but that proximately three hundred more will soon last year its budget was for eight and a half times that amount. This year it will! The children are to place their savings be necessary to raise from 350 to 375 or earnings in these "treasure chests," and million dollars, and even so, Pennsylvania each month will be asked to bring the con- will lag far behind other states in many tents to the chairman of their grade. The lines, noticeably in social legislation. In money will be handed over to Mrs. Gil- no phase of social legislation does Penncreest, the chairman of the Advisory Com- sylvania rank higher than twenty-third mittee, and banked by Mr. Craemer, chair- among the states, and in some phases she

funds. The inheritance tax is an example fun and comradeship.

uted \$5.50, the members of the class being: important, and local units might eventu-Cosley, John Corse, Donald Darlington, Dr. Melchior touched on the funda-

can now boast of \$28.74 toward the \$500 ary condition of both population and

**GYM DEDICATION** o'clock, by the Delaware County League

SWARTHMORE, PA., JANUARY 18, 1935

School Board and Home and poned due to poor weather, was finally The public will have opportunity to place any question of interest concerning schools in the question box at the door, for the Dedication Exercises

Plans are being developed by Dr. Arthur Several local as well as State representa-E. Bassett, president of the School Board, monial Dinner in conjunction with the dedication of the new gymnasium some men attended. At 7.10 A. M. on Sunday, January 13, time in the latter part of this month. It The Fourth of July Celebration was

as to the citizens of the Borough and the to his work at the Chester Welfare Office, completed in all details the first of January, to his work at the Chester Welfare Office, he was stopped at College Avenue and but some unexpected details have postponed this time about two weeks.

Chaster Boad by Captain John Boggeri to this time about two weeks.

allow a bus to discharge passengers.

The construction work is completed inmission for a resident undertaker to move the car following Remy's, a Chevrolet, the installation of heating and mechanical the car following Remy's, a Chevrolet. driven by John D. Mahoney, of 122 South systems in adjoining grade school build Mr. Mahoney claims his foot slipped electrical work except a few fixtures in the from the brake pedal to the gas pedal and basement and all the plumbing except a the car crashed into the rear of the Remy few items in the caseteria and the boys' aside for further study as was also the car. Although there were no personal in- shower. The folding partitions are now juries except shock, the Chevrolet was being installed and should be completed is scheduled to be held tonight (Friday, Swarthmore at the School Directors' Con-

Dr. Mead's Talk Postponed Rutledge, which today has a very active pleted and accepted by the Government.

Vesper Service next Sunday evening at 6.30. Mrs. A. F. Robinson, Mrs. H. Paul Cleaver,

man of the Home and School Association.
The grades of the Rutgers and College
These lines large appropriations are necesival these lines large appropriations are necesival to the large appropriation ar Avenue schools having the largest amount sary, and Dr. Melchior pointed out how Monday. January 21, at 8.15 P. M. Presfor the month will be placed on the Honor antiquated laws hamper the raising of such ent plans call for a meeting full of interest,

Business Association Meets At a dinner meeting Wednesday night at Strath Haven Inn, the Swarthmore

School Association to Arrange

have to petition Council to make it into a separate zone and hold a public hearing Police Department, in the course of his ager of athletics at West Point. He is a decorated houses and another contest for gave the enrollment report as 864 with About 7.30 Tuesday evening, January deputy administrator of the Public Works Administration. Major Fleming, before laurel and electric lights for the Christmas body feels to the Board. nearby property owners before his petition a flat tire proceeding up Swarthmore Avenue. After being pursued by the officer Board, Mr. Robert Disque, the two having homes of the Borough. The winners of December. There are 99 tuition pupils. and brought to a stop, the driver, Wil- been students together in the University previous years were eliminated. Checks He reported the completion of all of the

specting the dairies regularly. Dr. Frank Gillespie, health officer, is in charge of these inspections. No action was taken on the stone shortly previous to his being apprethese inspections. No action was taken on his request, as it was decided to make fur- hended here, and he was consequently government toward the cost of building doing more of their shopping in Swarth- labor, include 477 feet of 16-foot wide amesite road, concrete walks, fence between turned over to the Eddystone police.

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On Wednesday, at 8.30 A. M., as Charles if the license fee were reasonable. It acts L. Remy, of Upper Darby, was en route No. 3000. The work was expected to be February meeting.

ing and the high school building, all the Fifth Annual Affair to Be Held at badly damaged. No charges were made. by the end of this week. Those partitions are sound most and should be completed by the end of this week. Those partitions are sound most and allowing the School Secre-When closed, they make two instruction of 1930 and sponsored at that time by the taries Convention.

At the stated meeting of the Swarthmore Woman's Club last Tuesday, Dr. D. M. The School Board, Dr. Bassett, to twelve) in Swarthmore, but from the Obsque, treasurer of the Board, to go to outlying community as well. Two years Washington Wednesday of this week to Melchior, professor of history at Girard the project from the time the ground was ago it had an enrollment of ninety. It learn what was causing the delay of the broken through the various stages of con- was then deemed advisable to ask one receipt of the funds. The remainder of the

has accomplished considerable during the first week since its formation for the assistance of unfortunate children in Philasistance of unfortunate children in Philaif they cover even a fraction of the proposed.

Margaret Mead will be unable to be present at Swarthmore College on the night local Pack during the last few months, it local Pack during the last few months are local Pack during the last few gram outlined in the recent campaign. of January 18 as planned. The next date is coming back into its own and this year

Ernest White will be the organist at the ren Paxson, chairman, Mrs. Paul Gemmill,

The service will be held as usual in the Mrs. George Schobinger, Mrs. H. P. Perry Clothier Memorial of Swarthmore College, and Mrs. Wayne Randall. Legion Meeting Monday

The January meeting of the Harold

Any member of the Advisory Committee of this. At present it has a flat rate of The speaker will be Roger Dapoigny, of will be glad to hear of any active work 2% on direct, and 10% on collateral inher- New York and Paris, who comes as a Denies Utilities Charges of Following the luncheon there will be a of girls or boys during the week. This itance. A graduated scale would yield friend of Comrade Hopson. M. Dapoigny may be reported to the chairman of the much more revenue, and at the same time is a foreign news correspondent identified

philanthropic plan may request a pank for junits in the state. Anowing an arrange stray pennies, such request being given a of five people in each unit, there are more held February 22, the night of Washingter to work with is essential to the prog- Cole, chairman of the International Rela-The Legion Community Ball will be welfare and abandoning self-interest with a Jesse Herman Holmes. The other memnew body of institutions for that characbers of the panel are: Mrs. Samuel V. hearty response.

The Honor Roll as it stands this week

The collection, administration, and spending the collection the collection, administration, and spending the collection that the collection is the fifth to collection the collection that the collection is the collection is the collection that the collection is the collection is the collection that the collection is the collection is the collection that the collection is the collection is the collection that the collection is the collection is the collection is the collection that the collection is the collect The Honor Roll as it stands this week contains the following names: Norman contains the following names: Norman of tax money. Dr. Melchior questioned Hughes, Neil Curric, Richard Soderberg, bel, who cleared \$22.70 for the cause with a movie show held in the High School Auditorium; Jerry Corse, who made 54 cents with a movie show at his home, and Contains the following names: Norman of tax money. Dr. Melchior questioned whether there are 25,000 people in the state qualified to do this work, to say nothing of the needless expense involved in duplication. In the gradual progress of the next decade toward efficiency in government, the centralization of power seems to be inevitable, and the speaker said he armitage.

The Solewart G. Cole, head of the Department of Colorer Seminary; Rabbi and Norman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in a speech given in Clothier Memorial last Sunday night. The speech is one of two, which are to give both sides of the argument for and against the T. V. A. On February 10 Mr. Horace P. Liversidge, vice-president of the League of Nations Association; Colonel C. T. Starr, of Chester, and Mrs. Armitage.

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On Thursday Ianuary 24. the Delaware The Honor Roll as it stands this week the collection, administration, and spending contains the following names:

Norman of tax money. Dr. Melchior questioned gymnasium. This ball, which is the fifth Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Ten-Stewart G. Cole, head of the Department

done a great deal of charity work the past has as its purpose the reform of social hold morning and afternoon sessions at the few years and have obtained some of and economic life so that they are such Upper Darby Junior High School. The Cosley, John Corse, Donald Darlington, Bruce Durnell, William Piper, Elliott Richardson, Frederick Simons, Richard Soderardson, Frederick Simons, Richard Sodernew gymnasium adequate space is provided the elimination of social and economic line both sessions may take a box luncheon, ardson, Frederick Simons, Richard Soder- ernmental system and the causes. Since berg, Roland Ullman, Neil Durbrow and pioneer conditions and indefinitely expand- for the largest dance ever held in Swarth- parasitism, and the stimulation of the re- or may make reservations for a luncheon ing markets are a thing of the past, we more and great community interest is lease of the productive ability of the whole which will be served at small cost. Any The treasury of the Tot Lot Association must adjust our system to a more stational ready being evinced in the plans.

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Business Association reviewed its work of the past year. The Easter Egg Hunt, post-Presidents of Organizations Tell held in the gymnasium of Ulverston. About 200 children attended and twenty-School Board of Their Appre-

The Association gave a Fireman's Testi-To express the thanks and appreciation and Mr. William Craemer, president of the American Legion and co-operation of Bor- of the boys and girls for the new gym-Home and School Association, for the ough Council. Three hundred and eighty nasium, three representatives of student a light truck belonging to the Philadelphia is planned to have the Home and School sponsored solely by the Business Associa- day evening. Edmund Jones, president of Association assist the School Board in these tion. Thirty-five prizes were awarded. the Student Association, acted as spokeshis plans would improve the appearance of the building and of South Chester Road. The accident is unknown, no collision having occurred. No one was injured.

An expected feature of the evening will the Hallowe'en Parade. The crowd of spectators was greater than ever before.

The business section was decorated with gratitude and appreciation the student

ciation for New Gym

\$2.50 PER YEAR

hearings and asked Council to reduce the \$25.00 license fee which the Borough charges all milk dealers. This fee pays liam H. Whalen, of 2108 Arch Street, Phila-delphia, was brought to the police station here while investigations were conducted more project for the United States Gov-short resume of their business for the year lime due to the weather. All of the im-

painting of the auditorium wing of the high school, redecoration of the auditorium, plaster patching, additional plumbing, waterproofing of the inside and out-BANQUET TONIGHT | Side basement wans of the elementary building, carpentry work, including the building of ten new tables for the cafeside basement walls of the elementary teria and two drainage basins and tile lines Mrs. Lucders was appointed a delegate to the State Convention of School Board Secretaries, to be held in Harrisburg, February 5. Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, president The Fifth Annual Cub-Parent Banquet of the Board, was appointed to represent

rooms of the main floor, one for girls and Department of Education at the College. Roland L. Eaton, chairman of the Fi-The leaders, under the supervision of E. L. nance Committee, brought up the matter

group of non-resident boys to organize a grant, about \$12,000. will not be available Pack of their own. This was done by until the gymnasium cafeteria wing is com-

FOLLOW LUNCHEON

the following committee: Mrs. J. War- "Internationalism" to Be Subject at Woman's Club Meeting Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday at 1 o'clock the members of the International Relations Committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Alfred Gary White, chairman, will be the hostesses at a luncheon served by the House Committee, of which Mrs. Harold Griffin is chair-T. V. A. AT COLLEGE man. Mrs. Benjamin Collins is chairman of the Dining Room Committee, and Mrs. William West is chairman of Reservaman. Mrs. Benjamin Collins is chairman William West is chairman of Reserva-

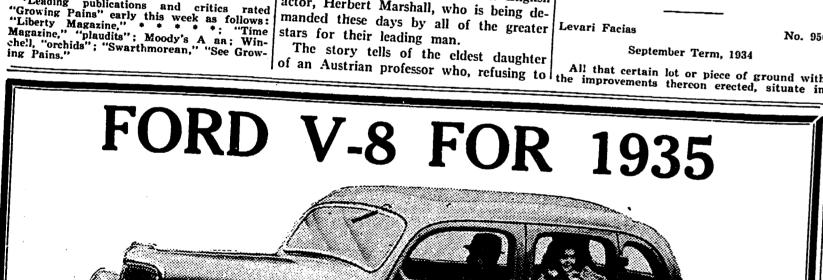
short musical program of vocal selections by Mrs. A. S. Wickham, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Ashton, and at 2.30 there to help the children working for this units. There are more than 500 of such Legion Community Ball Feb. 22 ated public character seeking the public interest on "Internationalism," led by Dr. That the combination of a newly-cre- will be a panel discussion of exceptional Armitage.

Sent the viewpoint of the utilities.

The Legion and Auxiliary have both

The New Deal, according to the speaker.

County Federation of Woman's Clubs will



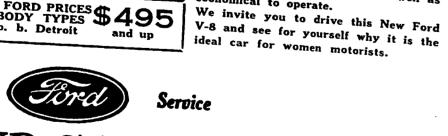
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# Wallingford Residence

Rev. and Mrs. Ola Houghton, of Vermont, Guests of Honor at Many Functions Here

merly of Hillborn Avenue, Swarthmore, have moved into their new home in Wal-

On Friday evening about fifty friends and relatives entertained at a surprise party and Mrs. Bond attended the January perin honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree and formance of the Players Club, "Growing presented them with a set of andirons. | Iormance of the riayers class, Pains." Their daughter, Miss Virginia

The Rev. Ola Houghton and Mrs. was a member of the cast of the play. Houghton, of Wallingford, Vt., arrived in Swarthmore on Monday and have been Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse, of Yale Swarthmore on Monday and have been Mr. and Mrs. George r. Corse, of late the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avenue, entertained at bridge and an oyster who have been spending some time with ark, N. J. Mr. Yarnall has already asthe house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Avenue, entertained at bridge and an oyster who have been spending some time with ark, N. J. Mr. Yarnall has already as- Mary E. Manata, three-year-old daughter of Cedar Lane, have gone time with the support of Patrolman Charles Manata and Mrs. at Wallingford. Vt., where many Swarthmore families spend their summer vacations, Avenue, will entertain a bridge club of Avenue, will entertain a bridge club of his eyes which occurred a month or so byterian Manse, is serving this week on the child seemed to be recovering when she

of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to which they belong on Saturday. Harry L. Miller, of Thaver Road. Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mercer, of North Chester Road, entertained lege, has been at Chester Springs Clinic, Also on Wednesday, Mrs. R. Chester ten days. Spencer, of Swarthmore Avenue, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Little Donald Fetherolf, of Park Avenue,

Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold, Jr., of end of the week. Wallingford Hills, spent last Friday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. D. W. Rowlands, of Westdale Ave-, entertained at luncheon on Wednes WASHINGTON THEATRE CHESTER

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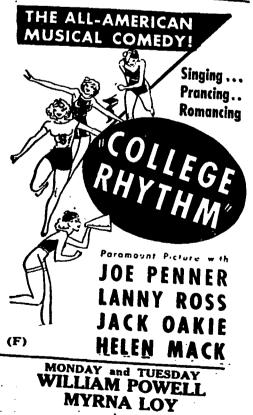
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Elbree's Feted In New | Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, of Wallingford, entertained at dinner on Satnue, has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., for girls were attired as boys and escorted the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, of Nr. Millard Rewis, of Westdale Aveplant | Dinner" on Saturday evening. Six of the eral places in Ohio and transacted business.

Last week he attended the meetings of Miss Martha Hunter Keighton, of Yale surance Company. He will return home tained eighteen friends at a supper party Green's brother, Howard Green, at 201 Avenue, has just returned from a visit to early next week. The C. M. E.'s held their regular meet-

City, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mrs. William I. Hull, of Walnut Lane, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett, of North is visiting in New York and Washington.

Pains." Their daughter, Miss Virginia Bond, a student at Swarthmore College, hing. Westey A. Chilord, of South Chestory in Syracuse, to New York, where he has and was well known in Swarthmore.

Horace Walter, of Cedar Lane, have gone join him about the first of February.

ments were served later, upon their return, toward full recovery.

Andrew Simpson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Swarthmore College, has been at Chester Springs Clinic, near Rochester, New York, for the past Road, is spending a few days in New York with her brother Captain Leonard R Sar

is ill at his home with pneumonia. His is ill at his home with pneumonia. His Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nickerson, of South condition has slightly improved toward the Chester Road, returned last Friday from a with heart trouble. His condition is sometime what improved as we go to press.

Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Nickerson made the trip on the Nathaniel Ewer, Jr., of State College, Swarthmore. "Monarch of Bermuda." LANSDOWNE The "Poets' Circle" met on Monday at

the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, of of the week. North Princeton Avenue. David Gilcreest, of Harvard Avenue, has Lane, will sail Monday for Jacksonville, the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, on been absent from school several days this Fla., from where they will motor to Fort Thursday, January 3.

A group of Swarthmore girls composed I Libby Garrett, Jane Ann Williams, Florence Whitsit, Elizabeth Ann Lueders Joanna Dickson, Phyllis Rhoads, Deborah Drew, Betty Landon, Margaret Shepard, Theo Hulme, Nancy Hoot and Joan Thatcher entertained at a "Progressive



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The C. M. E.'s held their regular meeting of Dr. Lewis Fussell, of Swarthmore College, died on Wednesday after many years' Harvard Avenue, entertained a group of menting meeting on Friday evening, January 12, at the lege, died on Wednesday after many years' Harvard Avenue, entertained a group of menting meeting of Dr. Lewis Fussell, of Swarthmore College, died on Wednesday after many years' Harvard Avenue, entertained a group of menting meeting of Dr. Lewis Fussell, of Swarthmore College, died on Wednesday after many years' Harvard Avenue, entertained a group of menting meeting of Dr. Lewis Fussell, of Swarthmore College, died on Wednesday after many years' Harvard Avenue, entertained a group of menting meeting women, who meet regularly, for luncheon ment. and bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett, of North is visiting in New 1018 and washington. Wil. Russen A. Laman made a nying Chester Road. While in Swarthmore Mr. Mrs. Hull expects to be away about ten call upon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garage for the past two years, was stricken A. Yarnall, of Kenyon Avenue, last Sun-with meningitis Saturday at noon. Dr. Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, of South Ches- from the plant of the Sun Oil Company he died Monday morning. He was single

the jury in the criminal court in Media. suffered a relapse. Rev. and Mrs. Houghton.

On Tuesday evening they were the guests

Inayer entertained at dinner in nonor of Rev. and Mrs. Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, of Cedar enth birthday on Saturday by taking a is at the University Hospital for treat- the Catholic Church in Milmont. group of friends to the Zoo. Refresh- ment. She is making excellent progress

> Mr. Nathaniel T. Ewer, of 219 South On January 11, Friday last, at the Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nickerson, of South Chester Road, is seriously ill at his home Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, a daugh-

spent the week-end at his home, 229 South spent the week-end at his nome, 229 South Mrs. J. Koland rennock, of Chester Road, returning to college the first Road and College Avenue, returned to her Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, of Walnut daughter, Judith Carter, who was born at

Lauderdale, Fla., and remain for three Jean Storrs, of Swarthmore Place, enter- Dr. Ellis returned yesterday from a trip tained a few friends on Thursday at a which took him to Delta, Ontario, where party in honor of her eighth birthday, he supervised the cutting of timber for the erection of a new cabin on his reservation. On the return trip Dr. Ellis stopped sev-

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AMERICA" Joseph Fergus and Emma Jane (Hamp- and white insulators. Pa., 1907-09; head of dept. classics, high sch., West Chester, Pa., 1909-12; instr. in all-persons away, particularly children, 24, also dean of women, 1921-28, asso. prof., 1924-28; prof. and head of dept. classics since 1928, acting dean of the coll. 1932-33; member American Philological

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her); Mary Garrett (she's 18-karat), And Joan Thatcher (who can match her?) Kitty Wilson, Dick Delaplaine, Who sometimes sings a minor strain; Arthur Collins and Richard Brown-

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The joy of hymns and songs of gold, So well beloved from days of old. And we sing our best, as you know well, To please our kind friend, Miss Durnell." in his work at the Swarthmore Post Office. \_\_\_\_

LIVE WIRES A MENACE

Elliott Richardson, Superintendent of made. of your appreciation and would feel more Police, offers the following timely warnso by having everyone take an active inter- ings in an effort to prevent accidents due letter cancellations during 1934. From Deto careless handling of fallen wires: Winter brings its problems, among them sleet storms and falling wires. At such week in 1933 were cancelled. times the Electric Company has many calls and cannot always reach the broken line immediately so that the situation must in the post office here on Christmas was be handled temporarily by those who hap- delivered that day. Continuing our series, we quote this pen to be near. A few simple rules, if week an article on the third Swarthmorean, followed, may prevent serious accidents.

alphabetically, in "Who's Who in America." When the branches are cracking don't "BREWSTER, Ethel Hampson, coll. walk or drive under trees or wires, parprof.; b. Chester, Pa., July 3, 1886; d. ticularly those wires carried on the brown son) B.; A.B., Swarthmore Coll., 1907; A.M., U. of Pa., 1911; Bennett fellow in classics, 1912-14, Ph.D., 1915; student Sch. of Classical Studies, Am. Acad. in Rome, Wires ordinarily harmless, such as telephone 1926-27; unmarried. Instr. in Latin, wires, may be in contact with power wires French and English, high sch., Chester, at some other point and therefore deadly.

**Alumni Committee Named** 

In order that Swarthmore's fraternities Women, Phi Beta Kappa. Democrat. been formed during the past month. The decided on Mr. Wray the same week. Presbyn. Contbr. on Roman social and committee intends to co-operate with the subjects to Sch. and Society, etc. Home: activities of the Greek letter organizations and their relation to the rest of present

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THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY
10:00—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preaches.
"The Unknown Christ."
3:00—Boys' Choir and Girls' Choir.
4:45—Organ Worship. Mr. Kneedler.
5:00—Vespers. Cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus."

Jairus."
7:00—Young People. Rev. Mr. Bonsall on "Jesus." FRIDAY
7:30—Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts. SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. WAYNE CHANNELL, D. D.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Rediscovery of God."
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:45 P. M.—Bright Hour Service. Subject of sermon, "Just an Ordinary Man."
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11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Ser Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 1 to 4; Church edifice.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School.

Morning Forum. Study of Bruce Carey's book,

"The Bible and the Quest of Life." Discussion to be led by Maria Bye.

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. All Cordially Invited

THE SWARTHMOREAN

campus life, proposing readjustments in the fraternity set-up, if necessary. The council consists of fifteen members. The following New Year greeting was three alumni from each of the five national sent by the young leaders of the hymn- fraternities represented at Swarthmore. singing to the Superintendent, Miss Ethel The respective fraternities have designated Durnell, of Swarthmore Friends' Meeting: the following men to act on the council: Phi Kappa Psi-Richard Peters, Jr., '01; Leonard C. Ashton, '08; Edward Passmore, '30. Kappa Sigma-Harry L. Miller, '11;

Edwin A. Lucas, '14; Boyd T. Barnard. Delta Upsilon-Samuel C. Palmer, '95; Thomas B. McCabe, '15; A. Prescott

Willis, '23. Phi Delta Theta-Frederick J. Blatz '10: Claude C. Smith, '14; Harold Edward

Snyder, '29. Phi Sigma Kappa-Herbert L. Brown. '16; Charles P. Larkin, '21; G. Morton Daller, '22.

Post Office Business Grows

Postmaster A. P. Smalley has informed us of several interesting facts he has noted During October. November and December, the fourth quarter, the largest stamp sales for that quarter since 1925 were

cember 17 to 25, the week preceding Christmas, 15,000 letters more than for the same Every parcel post package which was

Made Supt. of Chester Hospital

L. P. Wray, of Walnut Lane, Swarth more, has been engaged as superintendent of Chester Hospital, to succeed Joseph A. Hulme, of Chester

The change will be made, on January 15. Mr. Wray is a consulting engineer, who has for the past year been the business manager of the Crozer Hospital. He was for many years in charge of maintenance at the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Ed-Latin, Vassar Coll., 1914-16; asst. prof. Greek and Latin, Swarthmore Coll., 1916- and warnings have been erected. dystone, had charge of the construction work of the Remington Arms plant at Eddystone during the war, and the erection of the General Steel Castings Com-

Mr. Hulme would have completed ter Assn., Archaeol. Inst. America, American may be of greater service to the College, tendered his resignation early in December Assn. University Profs., Am. Assn. Univ. an interfraternity council of alumni has to the board of directors, which met and economic subjects to philol. jours, on ednl. College administration in discussing the in Chester, as well as Swarthmore, having worked there for many years. He is a member of the Chester Rotary Club.

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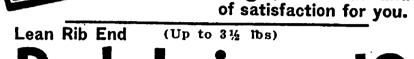
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Fresh Killed Young Tom Turkeys 10 37c Fresh doz **15**9 Ovsters Select—opened Fancy Fillets Genuine Haddock 1b 17c

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ASCO Coffee ть **21**с flavor and charming aroma. **Victor Coffee** 

Mother's Coffee Rich, rangy flavor adds to the popularity of this blend. 19c Horse Shoe Red Salmon tall can 17c

ASCO Cider or White Dist. Vinegar 2 24 oz 19c

large loaf

Clam Chowder Glen Cove can 10c Fleischmann's XR Yeast cake 3c ASCO California Apricots big can 19c 9c Jumbo Marrowfat Beans 2 lbs 15c Cheese Wafers by Keebler 8-oz pkg 19c

Club Crackers by Keebler lb pkg 19c 13c Bel Monte Sliced 6c ASCO Gelatine **Desserts** 6 pkgs. 25c Oven Fresh-Generous Size-Wholesome Goodness.

W. I. L. to Give Musicale

# CLASSES ON CURRENT which time a new production of W. S. Gilbert's "Engaged" will be presented. This

Over Fifty Women Discussed Emperor's New Clothes," based upon the Meet Again on February 1

by Mrs. J. O. Hopwood, which is a premiere of a famous European producnatural outgrowth from the popular Citi- tion for Hedgerow's twelfth birthday play zenship School, terminated in December, on April 21, to be anounced later. held a very interesting session on Friday At the same time, Hedgerow is preparmorning, January 4, in the Woman's Club ing for its second venture on the road

ough and impartial scrutiny, also the new carried into New England. Congress, its trends and personnel. Discussion of social legislation brought forth widely differing opinions, some felt that the whole United States should have coual advantages, that Pennsylvania as a rich state should be willing through its large tax payments to help less fortunate states. Others felt that in a land so vast. states, therefore, we should allow them to develop in their own way, stand for states Fieri Facias rights and not attempt to centralize.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above

EVENTS AT MEDIA is the first lay-over the repetior, has taken after fifty-one weeks of solid work both in Pennsylvania and on the road in fifis the first lay-over the repertory has taken teen states. Charlotte Chorpenning's "The Timely Topics on Friday: to Hans Anderson fable of that name, will be the one hundred and ninth addition to the repertory late in January. Plans The National Current Events Class, led are being formulated for the American

House, Media, with over fifty women in which will be its first tour of the Eastern states. Starting in Hoboken on February The New Deal was subjected to a thor- 9, three plays from the repertory will be

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna. Saturday, January 26, 1935

we in the East cannot understand the needs and problems of Central and Western conditions on day of sale.

The next class in current events will be held on Friday morning, February 1, at 10.30, in the Woman's Club House, Media. All women interested are cordially invited to attend.

Hedgerow Theatre

Returning from their two weeks' vacation, the members of the Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley are preparing for the opening of the season on January 24, at ESTATE OF H. CARROLL PUSEY, deceased. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the world and southwestered at the northwesterly side of Orchard road 228.73' measured south 52 degrees 54 minutes 20 seconds west along said side of Orchard road from the point of tangent of a circle forming a corner of Orchard road and Springfield avenue and thence continuing along said side of Orchard road southwestwardly 50' to a point a corner of Lot No. 140, thence along Lot 140 northwesterard land now or late of James L. Hoffner; thence along said land north 51 degrees 35 minutes on a line at right angles to Orchard road LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the understord.

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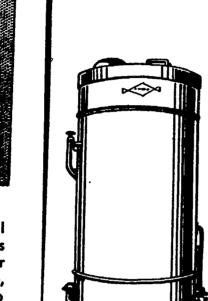
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# **Petitions to Use**

**JANUARY 18, 1935** 

Mr. Brown called attention was made by him as he did not see at to the fact that one-third of the sewage this time how the present set-up could be in the Borough was from College use. He changed.

up with the Swarthmore sewer system. proved and ordered paid. Mr. Brown has been appointed by the Central Delaware County Sewer Board to go to Washington and apply for a Federal Van Duke state secretary of historical 8.15. go to Washington and apply for a Federal Van Dyke, state secretary of highways, along the Delaware River for the use of county boroughs and townships.

for L. W. D. labor to complete the work. ways at this time. The first set of petitions have been approved. Mr. Pittenger has made a very comprehensive survey of Borough Hall and

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WANTED—Apartment, one or two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Unfurnished. Apply Box R, Swarthmorean Office. POSITION DESIRED—Experienced woman desires general housework by day or week. point. In the extra period, both teams

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Swa. 19



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very important improvement and it is due well as the varsity, but the team is comsolely to his interest and efforts that it posed entirely of freshmen and sophomores is being undertaken. He told of the re- who have not had the experience the older-Prep Building | quest of the Central Delaware County | Doys nave. As soon as the sym as well welfare Society for additional space and pleted the boys will have a better place | very carefully took up several suggestions | as to providing more space for this or- The first home game is on January 25 ganization. No definite recommendation with Sharon Hill.

reported that Ridley Township and SpringMrs. Cheyney presented current bills William Heyl at the piano will make an interesting combination of artistic ability Burgess Pitman told Council of a conin Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College,

concerning the proposed by-pass around The musicale is to be given for the Swarthmore. Mr. Van Dyke is thoroughly familiar with the situation and promised League. Tickets may be obtained at the N. O. Pittenger, of the Property Comhis fullest co-operation and support. Mr. office of the W. I. L., at 1924 Chestnut mittee, reported that the plans of Mr. Pitman expressed the feeling that now was and improving of the library had been to the state planning map as he felt it presented at Harrisburg with the request presented at Harrisburg with the request was possible to get Federal funds for highand make this evening of music the brilliant affair it should be.

## High School Basketball News

comprehensive survey of Borough Hall and has effected many improvements the past year. The remodeling of the library is a opened their season on January 8 with Lansdowne on their floor. Led by Cap-Lansdowne on their floor. Led by Captain Powell Richards, the team started Hall the following re-elections were made: tain Powell Richards, the team started scoring immediately, but the Lansdowne five proved too powerful for the Garnet Powell, secretary and treasurer. Charles Powell, secretary and treasurer. boys and in a last period rally Lansdowne Russell was elected vice-president, Harry came out on the top side of a 27-22 score. Kussell was elected vice production of the top side of a 27-22 score. McHale and Harry Fluharty as delegates FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, five rooms and bath. Albert N. Garrett, Swarthmore. Pa. Telephone. Pennypacker 4442 or Swarthmore 489. to the State Convention, and Edward Hick-Collingdale the following Friday for the ling, Frank Maselli and A. Leonard as dele-FOR RENT—Attractive room with private bath, furnished or unfurnished, and garage. Additional small room if desired. Telephone, half the score was 8-8. The Colls returned The most result is a result to the Delaware County Firemen's Association. in the second half with a six-point rally The meeting was followed as usual by a to jump into the lead. However, the Gar- supper in the fire house, and for the third net quintet was by no means discouraged time it was interrupted again this year by with fifteen seconds to play. The score The fire was on Union Street in a house was tied when Collingdale made a charity owned by F. M. Scheibley, where a mat-

Henderson was the high scorer for Swartha good company can be written for Springfield was met on January 15 and one week or more to cover touring the High School led again until the last period when, with a last-minute rally, the Blue and Gold team stepped into the lead seconds, the final score being 25-24. The team travels to Glen-nor on the 18th instead of playing on home grounds, as the gym is not quite completed as yet.

The second team is not making out as

made a field goal and the Colls sunk

another charity shot to win 20-19. Vernon

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**FURNITURE** 



# The OCEAN

Oceans act as enormous reservoirs from which the sun is continually drawing water into the air in the form of vapor. This vapor is then carried by air currents over the land. After being released in the form of rain, the water runs down the rivers and back into the ocean, where it is ready to start its journey again.

Oceans are the primary source of rainfall. This is because three-fourths of the earth's surface is water. Lakes and rivers account for only about 1,000,000 square miles of the entire water surface, leaving 139,440,000 square miles of ocean area. In other words, there is a total of 139,440,000 square miles of water and only 57,510,000 square miles of land. The total surface of the earth is 196,950,000 square miles. The average depth of the ocean is 12,500 feet and the deepest place discovered so far is 35,000 feet.

The total land area is 57,510,000 square miles, and if all the high spots were levelled off, the entire planet would be covered by a sea over two miles deep.

This is the first of a series of instructive narratives, dealing with the wonders of nature and the human accomplishments which make it possible for you to have a plentiful supply of water at all times. Look for the next story in this paper two weeks from today.

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which offers a change from the staple menu. Each can contains four generous servings, and requires only heating .. not cooking. Serve with a poached egg on each portion which has

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Serve wi:h ANN PAGE KETCHUP 14-02 15c 8-02 10c

Sunnyfield Print

Sunnybrook

Spaghetti Encore--Prepared. W.th 4 15%-oz 25c Fancy Pumpkin AGP 2 args 15c Fumpkin has a flavor similar to squast. So ve it as a vecetable

Sparkle GELATIN DESSERT 6 pkgs 25c Mackerel

A delicious ready-to-eat
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Specially Priced for the Week-end! RYE Bread Grandmother's Aliced (Regulary 8c) Inst Crullers Grandmother's (6 for 8c) doz 5c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables... Specially Priced! LARGE SIZE—CALIFORNIA (126-150 Size)

Navel Oranges Juicy Lemons doz OC Sno-White Mushrooms Extra Fancy 16 25c

Stayman Winesap Apples FANCY BOX 416 19c Crisp Iceberg Lettuce Juicy Florida Grapefruit (80 Size) 4 for 15c Fresh Texas Spinach

Finest Quality Meats at A&P Markets! SMALL REGULAR—(8- to 10-lb average)

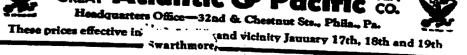
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Swarthmore.

There are still a number of important for the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of Troop No. 16 will meet at 9.30 at the utes, thirty-five seconds east the distance of fourteen fort and only on the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of Troop No. 16 will meet at 9.30 at the fourteen fort and only on the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of Troop No. 16 will meet at 9.30 at the fourteen fort and only on the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of the coming months up to Easter. The phase which the present act and the phase which the present act and the phase which th phases which the present Act does not cover the procover. First, it does not cover the proprietary medicines and their claims; secondly, it has not control over claims in

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Brown, 111 Lafayette Avenue, where they would be of great advantage to the con- School, recently reorganized with Mrs. Fersumer; and, last of all, the cosmetic industry is entirely outside the present law. assistant, has enrolled forty-three members. coran, Jr., mortgagor and William R. Hart-Up until ten years ago the problem was It is open to all men and women who are not serious. About 1922 the period of not attendants at the regular sessions of GREER & JOHNSON, Attorneys. super advertising was inaugurated. Adver- the Sunday School. tisements contained a minimum of truth. Standards deteriorated. Conditions became so bad that the advertising profes-

Miss Estelle Lauder, executive secretary Miss Estelle Lauder, executive secretary of the Consumers' League of Eastern Pennsylvania, spoke on the need for this new of greed and corruption, and said that the will be hostess to the Fortnightly on Monone way to accomplish results was by con- day, January 21, at 2.30 o'clock.

**Trinity Church Notes** 

Their watch-words are: "Reverence, interesting family. Obedience, Service." The following officers Mrs. I nomas Simpers and Miss Lieu McLain will present literary sketches. were elected: President, Jimmy Jennings; McLain will present interary sketches.

The committee in charge of transporta-The weekly meeting of the women to

sew for the needy will be held on Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The Junior Woman's Auxiliary will meet tended the inauguration at Harrisburg on

Methodist Church Notes The regular meeting of the Woman's

Home Missionary Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Octavius Narbeth, 323 Lafayette Avenue. The Society will begin the mission study of Japan. At the recent meeting of the Sunday tion in Chester, and one or two sessions School Board the following officers were of Juvenile Court within the next two elected: General Superintendent, Eleanor weeks. Shinn; Assistant Superintendent, I. C. Weeks.

Those who are interested should get in Yocum; Superintendent of Departments— touch with Mrs. Andrew Simpson, phone, Young People's, I. C. Youm; Senior De-Swarthmore 774 or Swarthmore 1084-J,

Cradle Roll, Mrs. Arthur Grover; Home Department, Miss Ruth Horn; Missions, Mrs. Alfred Gary White; Treasurer, Jacob Meschter; Pianist, Reuben Horman; Chorister, C. N. McDowell; Leader of Orchestra, William Alston; Secretary, George Flood; Recording Secretary, Robert Detweiler; Librarian, John Behenna.

Presbyterian Notes

Last Tuesday evening, the Young Men's Club celebrated the third anniversary of Jevari Facias its organization with a dinner prepared by a committee of the Woman's Association September Term, 1934

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the improvements thereon erected, situate with the improvements thereon erected, situate with the improvements thereon erected, situate pennsylvania, and described according to a Pennsylvania, and described accordin of the Club, as an expression of its appreciation of her kindness in preparing the preciation of her kindness in preparing the fine dinner. The table decorations were in charge of Miss Selfridge. Mrs. A. J. Jones, Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, Miss Elizabeth Bassett and Miss Polly Allyn assisted in the preparation and serving of the dinner. Dr. Tuttle preaches the coming Sunday morning the second in his series of ser
garage.

Testrictions.

Improvements consist of two-story brick and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basement

Presbyterian Service of Music The choir of the Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Earl Yerkes will review a novel, Mrs. Earl Yerkes will review a novel, Improvements consist of two-story brick "Dusk at the Grove," by a new writer, and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basement Samuel Rogers. Mr. Rogers is an Ameri- garage. The members of Mrs. T. A. Meryweather's Sunday School class have been organized into "The Boys' Covenant Band."

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secretary, John Jeffords; treasurer, Tommy
Randall; librarian, Steen Meryweather;
tion when the club meets at an out-of-town home consists of Mrs. Arthur Jones, Plans for another series of Young Peo- Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Mrs. Harold Cal- All that certain messuage and lot or piece Plans for another series of Young People's Religious Discussions will be made at a meeting in the Parish House on Sunday women a rangements for her attendance will call any of these of land, situate in the Township of Ridley, on the County of Delaware and State of Penisylvania, and described as follows: Be-

Attend Inauguration

in the Parish House on Monday evening Tuesday of Pennsylvania's new governor, George H. Earle, were: Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus, Burgess and Mrs. John H. Pitman and Mrs. J. Frank Ter-

Visits to Institutions Planned Swarthmore and Delaware County

women are invited to visit Sleighton Farms,

partment, J. H. Pitman; Intermediate before Tuesday, January 21. The dates Department, Frederick Yocum; Junior will be announced later. These trips are Department, Mrs. Alice Hoot; Primary being planned under the auspices of the Department, Mrs. W. C. Snyder; Begin-League of Women Voters in preparation

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Other conditions on day of sale.

September Term, 1934

RALPH LITTLE, JR. Sold as the property of Joseph A. Cor-

Levari Facias

came so bad that the advertising profession became concerned.

In 1933, the Tugwell Bill, covering these phases of the question was introduced. It was later amended to the Copeland Bill. At first, several business magazines and organs favored the bill. The bill, however, came to nothing due to the efforts of those September Term, 1934 organs favored the bill. The bill, however, came to nothing due to the efforts of those opposed to it, and to the pressure brought to bear through advertising accounts.

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The activities of the Federation of Mascagni), and for the postlude, "Alleluia" (Loret). At vespers at 5 width in length or depth southwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Glen avenue. Women's Clubs back in 1906 and 1907, o'clock, the choir will sing Stainer's cannue one hundred feet to the northerly side Women's Clubs back in 1906 and 1907, O'clock, the choir will sing Stainer's canDr. Barnes said, had been very influential tata. "The Daughter of Jairus." The soloof a certain fifteen feet wide driveway which in pushing through the legislation at that sits will be Mrs. Cross, soprano; Mr. Hip-extends from said Folcroft avenue westwardly

Under and subject to certain conditions

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No. 1180 September Term, 1934 Mortgage Book No. 1066, page 73. rinning at a point on the northerly side of Bullen's lane at the distance of twenty-six

PETER E. TOLD ALL LINES OF INSURANCE INCLUDING LIFE OLD BANK BUILDING

LW.V. DISCUSSION AT LINE Warman and the work of the special dinner for Thursday evening, January S. at the Women's Club House.

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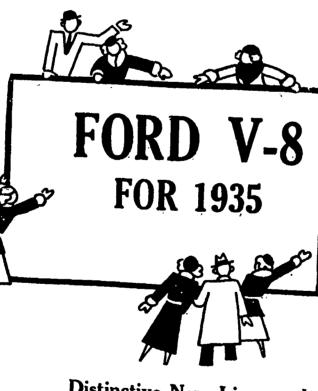
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# **NATHANIEL T. EWER** DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Well Known Resident Ill But Two Weeks Before Death on

Nathaniel Trull Ewer, a well-known resident of Swarthmore, died at his home, 219 South Chester Road, Swarthmore, Monday, after an illness of two weeks. He was 58

Mr. Ewer was born in Reading, Mass., the son of Rev. James Kendall Ewer, and was a graduate of Colby Academy, Brown University and the Lowell Textile schools. Shortly after his graduation he was employed by the American Dyewood Company, of Boston, and after a year, transferred to the Chester plant, where he has the time of his death Mr. Ewer was head World Famous Worker in Stained ice with the company, he made numerous Glass to be Guest at Woman's discoveries, notably that of Amdyko, a product which is used in all fire extinguish-

Ewer, his mother, Mrs. Emmaline Ewer,

# FINAL TOTALS IN

Listed Amounts of District's Lieutenants Total Much Less Than Last Year

Swarthmore's totals in this year's Red Cross is glad to be able to present this rare considerable length about European condi-

lieutenants in this district are as follows: lecture. Mrs. George McCracken, 8145.50; Mrs. Charles E. Black, \$78.50; Mrs. John Faw-Charles E. Black, \$78.50; Mrs. John Fawcett, \$56.00; Miss Margaret Tuttle, \$103.25; Mrs. Frank N. Smith \$97.75. \$103.25; Mrs. Frank N. Smith, 897.75; Victoria Herndon, \$2.00; J. B. Smith, \$39.00; Ulverston School, \$2.85; Woman's Club, \$10.00; Mrs. J. Lee Moore

The above report was kindly submitted to the SWARTHMOREAN by Mrs. John Dolman, Jr., Roll Call Chairman.

## The Community Welfare Society (tele-

Baby Coach Needed

# President of Bar Association

D. Malcolm Hodge, of Strath Haven Avenue, Swarthmore, a Chester attorney, was elected president of the Delaware County Bar Association, at its annual elec- National Council for Prevention of War, the funds, This timely work would be head of the Department of Education of gloomy idea of school boards in general

Last Chances to Vote

During Library hours tomorrow morning, under any circumstances. Monday afternoon, and until 8 o'clock

Monday evening.

### REPORT For the Benefit of Our Florida and California Readers Temperature-Way down.

LOCAL WEATHER

SNOW-Way up (did not cease falling for two days). Streets-Way under (and deserted) Winds-Blowing (36 mile gale). Humidity-Cannot be located. Traffic-Little or none. Population—Scarcely discernible Mailmen-Wearing snowsuits.

Animals-Most unhappy. Schools—Closed. Borough Hall Belfry-Still in sight. Underpass-Not quite filled.

Club Meeting

Lawrence Saint, Director of the Depart-Surviving him are his wife. Mabel Swint ment of Stained Glass for the Episcopal Founder of Delaware County Police structors have been obtained, a catalogue several small police units. Cathedral in Washington, will come to the of Winchester, Mass., two sons, Kendall Woman's Club on Tuesday, January 29, Swint Ewer, of Swarthmore; Nathaniel, at 2.30. He will lecture on the history Swint Ewer, of Swarthmore; Nathaniel, Jr., a student at Duke University, and a daughter, Mrs. Edmund A. Pratt, of Bryn daughte is similar to that used in the old cathe-Funeral services were held at his home drals of England and continental Europe Thursday afternoon, with Rev. John Ellery six or seven hundred years ago. His Tuttle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. illustrative slides, made by the Metropoli-Tuttle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. officiating. There will be a further service tan Museum of Art in New York, are of Propose Improvements to Legion at Lowell, Mass., this morning. Interment unusual beauty, and he will also show a will be in the adjoining cemetery at Lowell moving picture on the subject. Other American stained glass artists design their windows, select, cut and paint the glass, but they do not make their own glass. Mr. Saint was obliged to construct his Harold Ainsworth Post of the American

windows to the Washington Cametical:

The Art Section of the Woman's Club

M. Dapoigny spoke informally and at

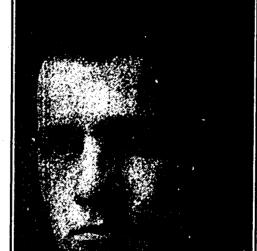
Begin Canvass of Borough About February 1

At a meeting of the International Rela- nation." som), \$69.38; Mrs. Robert Cox (Crum uary 8, composed of interested Swarth- Court of International Arbitration was ad- preceded the program. Great credit is due Some tax collectors took issue with Dr. Lynne and Milmont), \$9.50; Mrs. W. A. more College students, a program for vocated in addresses by two Swarthmore to Mrs. Harold Griffin and her efficient definite action was decided upon. Earle J. College seniors, Mr. Macy and Mr. Blatt. committee for the perfection of preparation Edwards, chairman, presided and plans Their advocacy was well presented and and service of the luncheon, and to Mrs. Dr. Holman White, Assistant Superin-This amount is divided into 1.144 \$1.00 were made for a door-to-door canvass of appreciated. annual memberships, 25 85 and 5 \$10 an- the Borough of Swarthmore in order to George Gillespie, representing the House rangements. Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Mrs. with the program as seen by the State nual memberships, and \$153.73 in dona- determine the consensus of opinion on In- Committee, reported that he had been Leonard Ashton added to the aesthetic Education Association.

tion of officers recently in the Court House there has been increasing interest in the provided, and Borough Hall would be fur- crozier Seminary; Rabbi Herman Eisen- and of the apathy of citizens. subject among the members of the stu-ther improved. subject among the members of the student body of the College. An All-College Peace Poll was conducted and the results munity Ball Committee, stated that plans Miss Bessie O. Howard, Director of the everyone must think deeply about the Peace Poll was conducted and the results mand, but committee, stated the plant of t If you have not already voted for your both men and women students as well as affair. The best music is to be procured, C. T. Starr, of Chester, and Mrs. J. Harold before making any decisions. candidates for Library Board Director, don't fail to do so.

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J. PAUL BROWN School to Be Held at Swarth-

more College

# week, at the College. **LEGION MEETING**

Room; Sewell Hodge Wins Door Prize At the regular monthly meeting of the

RED CROSS DRIVE own glass factory in order to obtain the desired result of his years of study of the making of medieval glass, for which he is Howard Hopson, of Harvard Avenue, is a own glass factory in order to obtain the Legion last Monday night, the principal His work on the Bryn Athyn Cathedral foreign news correspondent identified with took him eleven and a half years, and he expects to be six years working on the

Drive it has been noted at Headquarters opportunity to the members of the club, tions including the political system of with regret that this year's totals are far and non-club members are assured that France in which there are seventeen parties; Members of Panel Propound they will find it worth much more than the wide ramifications of the Stavisky The amounts collected by the various the small fee charged them to attend this scandal; the French system for control of crime, and Devil's Island. Many interesting statements were made in answer to If participators enjoy the game more members' questions, among them: "There than mere spectators, the members of the is a general realization in Europe today panel at the discussion luncheon at the of the State. School men, school board that Germany alone was not guilty of be- Swarthmore Woman's Club on Tuesday members, tax collectors, and plain citizens Mrs. Herbert Sanford, \$74.00; Mrs. Joseph Bates, \$71.50; Mrs. Dean Parker, \$80.50; Mrs. George Schobinger, \$94.00; Mrs. A. S. Wickham, \$223.00; Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, Wickham, \$223.00; Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, States is so influential in World Affairs questions propounded; but the genial disvantages to the small district, civil service

(Holmes), \$3.00; Mrs. C. E. Rigby (Foltions Survey Committee on Tuesday, Jan- United States affiliation with the World enjoyment of the excellent luncheon which

ternational Relations, particularly in regard working with Mr. Pittinger of Borough enjoyment of the occasion by a short. Miss Arable Clark, a school room Council, to develop plans for improving musical program. As a fitting introducteacher from West Philadelphia High The ballots for this poll are being drafted and will include questions on such subjects as: The Munitions Industry, War Council has already appropriated funds for charming English, French and German folk Clark is chairman of the Legislative Com-Profits, Armament Reduction, The World the improvement of the Library as an songs, with Mrs. Ashton as accompanist. mittee of the Teachers' League, which Profits, Armament Reduction, The World the Improvement of the Library as an Court, The League of Nations, and other possible means of preventing future war-adjoins the Library, one wall is already assembled on the platform for the purely lation. She warned of false economy in phone, Swarthmore 2070) desires to pro- fare. The poll will be personally con- included, involving the removal of folding intellectual part of the program were in- schools while the system was top-heavy cure a baby coach for a woman who could ducted by undergraduate students of the doors and building a solid wall. It was deed a distinguished group, representative with administrative officials. wheel a coach, although she is not strong College, about February 1, who will endeavor to reach every home in Swarthmore, priate funds to extend this improvement fields of educational, religious and social fessor of Philosophy in the College and in an effort to secure accurate sentiment on the subject. With this information, a kitchenette adjoining for the use of the Holmes, who, as leader, skillfully guided spoke on the teacher as an expert and a program along political lines will be out- Legion Auxiliary and Legion at their meet- the discussion along certain broad lines of citizen, stating that teachers as experts ings. The Council would arrange this as thought; Mrs. Samuel V. Cole, chairman should be leaders, which they often were Since the inspiring talks given last No- an L. W. D. project, providing labor from of the International Relations Committee afraid to be on account of politics in

## DELAWARE COUNTY POLICE SCHOOL FOUNDED AT SWARTHMORE BY J. PAUL BROWN Only School of Its Kind in the Country Will Be Held at Swarthmore College—Sponsored by Committee of Prominent Men—

Instructors to Be Experts in Their Fields Swarthmore police will attend school | The Executive Committee is I. Paul along with police from other towns and Brown, founder of the School; Dr. John

boroughs when the Delaware County Po- H. Pitman, Burgess; W. Raymond Sakers, lice School opens March 5 at Swarthmore Chief of Police of Ridley Park; Samuel Siegel. Chief of Police in Haverford Town-Believing that modern law enforcement ship; Elliott Richardson, Superintendent requires well trained police, J. Paul Brown, of Police and Secretary-Treasurer of the Borough Councilman and member of the Committee, and Thomas A. Meryweather, Public Safety Committee of Council, con- Chairman. ceived the idea of a training course for It is the duty of the police not only to police officers. After several months of prevent crime and to protect life and propstudy and intensive work, with the fullest erty, but to apprehend the guilty and to co-operation and interest of J. Edgar secure sufficient evidence in order that a Hoover of the United States Department conviction may be obtained. These duties of Justice; Major Lynn G. Adams, of the are most efficiently performed by police Pennsylvania State Police; Captain Harry personnel with adequate training and mod-T. Ray, Superintendent of the Delaware ern equipment. The matter of equipment State Highway Patrol; Captain Wilson J. is a local responsibility, but Mr. Brown Price, of the Pennsylvania State Highway and Mr. Meryweather felt that the proper Patrol, and William J. McCarter, Jr., Dis- training of police personnel might be best trict Attorney of Delaware County, in- accomplished by the willing co-operation of

Wanted: A Pool Table

Allison to issue an appeal for a pool

table to be used at the Recreation

Center being formed by the Marcus

Hook Boys' Club under the spon-

sorship of the Federal Government

in an effort to keep unemployed

voung men off the streets. Anyone

having a pool table to contribute to

this project may communicate with

Mr. Allison by calling Swarthmore

Various Issues Following

Luncheon on Tuesday

We have been asked by Clark

hours' course, which will extend from be the first in the country where small March 5 to May 28, two afternoons a police units combine for training, is also (Continued on Page 6)

# RULE AT CONFERENCE Numerous Important Personages

CITIZENS HEAR DR.

of County Join in L. W. V. Educational Program Five outstanding speakers on educational subjects were brought to the Citizens' Con-

ference on Education, which was sponsored by the Department of Government and

Education of the Delaware County League of Women Voters on last Friday afternoon, January 18, at Clothier Memorial, Swarth-College Land Services Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney, president,

presided at the opening of the meeting, which was preceded by a fine program of organ music by Mrs. Jacob Meschter, of Swarthmore. After a few words Mrs. Cheyney turned the meeting over to the chairman of the Department, Mrs. Hopwood, who intro-

today that no aggressor nation will go to war if the United States makes it clearly known that it will side with the aggrieved lated. The abounding good nature of all local real estate taxes, were among the local real estate taxes, were among the

vember by Paul Harris, Secretary of the relief rolls, and the Legion would provide of the College Club; Dr. Stewart G. Cole, school systems. He semed to have a rather

with the entire proceeds going to charity as in previous years. Although most of Humans Driving At?" or "What Is the more, vice-president of the State School W.I.L. Musical Next Wednesday the proceeds will go for charity, it was Chief End of Man?" "Economic security Directors' Association; Mrs. Magill Patter-Monday evening.

Ballots are furnished at the Library and every voter of the Borough, with or without a Library card, is entitled to participate in this election.

The nominees are: Mrs. George de Forest, Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, the Reverend J. Jarden Guenther, Mrs. Herbert J. Tily will be the organ-Jarden Guenther, Mrs. Herbert J. Tily will be the organ-Jerten Guenther, Mrs. Herbert J. Tily will be the organ-Jerten Guenther, Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins is chairman of Education for the Delaware County Federation of the American Stores. The pliments of the American Stores. The peter E. Told, E. C. Walton, Dr. Frank E. Williams and Dr. A. V. B. Orr.

Monday evening.

A musical for the benefit of the Legion's share of the proceeds will go for charity, it was suggested that part of the Legion's share of the proceeds might be used for the abundant life"; "The Attainment of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the School Hannum & Waste, was won by Sewell Hodge, and refreshments were supplied with the compliments of the American Stores. The pliments of the American Stores. The point on seemed to be that they do not, despite noble efforts along some lines. The consensus of despite noble efforts along some lines. The decomplication for the proceeds will go for charity, it was and freedom of opportunity"; "To attain and freedom of opportunity"; "To attain the abundant life"; "The Attainment of the Belloward feredom of opportunity"; "To attain and freedom of opportunity"; "To attain the abundant life"; "The Attainment of the Belloward feredom of opportunity"; "To attain the abundant life"; "The Attainment of the abu E. Williams and Dr. A. V. B. Orr. the local committee. were present. (Continued on Page 6) part of the county were at the meeting.

came so bad that the advertising profes-

The weekly meeting of the women to sew for the needy will be held on Monday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, Among those from Swarthmore who at The Junior Woman's Auxiliary will meet tended the inauguration at Harrisburg on

The regular meeting of the Woman's

Home Missionary Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the home Department, Miss Ruth Horn; Missions, Mrs. Alfred Gary White; Treasurer, Jacob Meschter; Pianist, Reuben Horman; Chorister, C. N. McDowell; Leader of Orchestra, William Alston; Secretary, George Flood; Recording Secretary, Robert Detweiler; Librarian, John Behenna.

Club celebrated the third anniversary of Levari Facias the Club has ever held. Thirty young men avenue (forty-five feet wide) at the distance were present. Jack Gensemer, president, presided and presented Elder Horace M. Witman, a friend and Vale classmate of Dr. Wyckoff, who introduced the speaker.

The Club has ever held. Thirty young men avenue (forty-five feet wide) at the distance of three hundred sixty-five and sixty-three westerly side of Folcroft avenue (fifty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on bid Glen avenue eighteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwardly between payable lines at wight applies to paid A cluster of beautiful roses was presented of tween parallel lines at right angles to said Glen avenue one hundred feet to the north-rly side of a certain fifteen feet wide driveof the Club, as an expression of its ap- way which extends from said Folcroft avenue preciation of her kindness in preparing the vestwardly into Primos avenue. preciation of her kindness in preparing the fine dinner. The table decorations were in ight, liberty and privilege of the above mencharge of Miss Selfridge. Mrs. A. J. Jones, fined fifteen feet wide driveway as and for Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, Miss Elizabeth Bassett and Miss Polly Allyn assisted in the propagation and serving of the dipper Dr. Tuttle preaches the coming Sunday Improvements consist of two-story brick Dr. Tuttle preaches the coming Sunday and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basemen morning the second in his series of ser-

raising funds for use in the work of the

meeting of the choir directors last Sunday, plans were made for the work of the choirs sketching and cooking and bring all signer of tangency; thence still by said right of way, widened to thirty feet, by a WHLIAM B. HARVEY. Attorney. There are still a number of important to the volume course running north no degrees, sixteen minphases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneedler, director of
Troop No. 10 will meet at 9.30 at the utes, thirty-five seconds east the distance of phases which the present Act does not directors are: Mr. Kneeder, director of cover. First, it does not cover the pro- all the music of the church; Mrs. Horna- railroad station if the weather is clear, fourteen feet and twenty-two one-hundredths to the line of other lands of the said V. James cover. First, it does not cover the pro- and the cover the pro- day and Mrs. John H. Fawcett, of the and enjoy a treasure hunt. If it rains the Catania: thence extending by said lands by ondly, it has not control over claims in Girls' Choir, and Mr. Johnstone, with Mr. girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas a course running south eighty-nine degrees, December 11 forty-three minutes, twenty-five seconds east The home department of the Sunday will sew on their Needlework Guild work. School, recently reorganized with Mrs. Fersumer; and, last of all, the cosmetic indus gasson as superintendent and Mrs. Sanford, Sold as the property of Joseph A. Corassistant, has enrolled forty-three members, coran, Jr., mortgagor and William R. Hart-Up until ten years ago the problem was It is open to all men and women who are by, real owner. not serious. About 1922 the period of not attendants at the regular sessions of GREFR & JOHNSON, Attorneys,

Presbyterian Service of Music sion became concerned.

In 1933, the Tugwell Bill, covering these phases of the question was introduced. It organ worship at 4.45 o'clock, Mr. Kneed organ borough engineer, dated the twenty-September Term, 1934 was later amended to the Copeland Bill ler will play the Finale to the Third Sym Yocum, borough engineer, dated the twenty-fifth day of July A. D., 1928, as follows, to At first, several business magazines and phony by Mendelssohn, The Angelus (Mas wit: Situate on the southerly side of Glen came to nothing due to the efforts of those lovely hymn, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," of three hundred eleven and sixty-three one hundredths feet westwardly from the westopposed to it, and to the pressure brought For the offertery, he will play "Inter only side of Folcroft avenue (lifty feet wide). mezzo" (Mascagni), and for the postlude, Containing in front or breadth on said Glen Women's Clubs back in 1906 and 1907, o'clock, the choir will sing Stainer's can parallel lines at right angles to said Glen ave-Women's Clubs back in 1906 and 1907, o'clock, the choir will sing Stainer's can paranet mes at right angles to said often average. Dr. Barnes said, had been very influential tata, "The Daughter of Jairus," The solo-of a certain fifteen feet wide driveway which the contraction of a certain fifteen feet wide driveway which the contraction of a certain fifteen feet wide driveway which the contraction of the cont Dr. Barnes said, had been very induction tata, "The Daughter of Jairus. The sono- of a certain fifteen feet wide driveway which ists will be Mrs. Cross, soprano; Mr. Hip stends from said Folcroft avenue westwardly

of the Consumers' League of Eastern Penn-Fortnightly to Meet on Monday right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned fifteen feet wide driveway as and for a massaroway and water course at all times legislation. She gave numerous examples. Mrs. George Ashton, of Wallingford, hereafter forever. of greed and corruption, and said that the will be hostess to the Fortnightly on Mon- Under and subject to certain conditions Mrs. Earl Yerkes will review a novel, Mrs. Earl Yerkes will review a novel. Improvements consist of two-story brick "Dusk at the Grove," by a new writer, and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basement Samuel Rogers. Mr. Rogers is an Ameri-The members of Mrs. T. A. Meryweather's Sunday School class have been organized into "The Boys' Covenant Band." Grove is a portrayal of the life of a most line. Sold as the property of Joseph A. Corcorganized into "The Boys' Covenant Band." GREER & JOHNSON, Attorneys The committee in charge of transportation when the club meets at an out-of-

town home consists of Mrs. Arthur Jones, ple's Religious Discussions will be made at a meeting in the Parish House on Sunday women arrangements for her attendance related to the Pennsylvania, and described as follows: Bedinning at a point on the northerly side of Ballen's lane at the distance of twenty-six PETER E. TOLD

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of Bullen's lane, which last point is at the thence still by said lands by a line passing distance of two hundred and sixty-six feet through the middle of the party wall between and seventy-nine one-hundredths from the midsaid messuage and an adjoining messuage by dle line of Fairview road; thence extending a course running south three degrees, sevenchurch. The women have several matters Scout Workers to attend a class of in- a course running north eighty-seven degrees, and thirty-three feet and ninety-three onestruction in this field, many interested feet and nine tenths to a twenty-feet wide six minutes west the distance of twenty-four hundredths to the place of beginning. nomics at Swarthmore College, gave a most interesting talk on "Food and Drug Legislation" at a luncheon of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters on Tuesday, Jan-League of Wom women turned out at the first meeting of of way by a course running north three de- V. James Catania and wife by their deed two feet and ninety-seven one-hundreths the veyed to the said mortgagor in fee. distance of twenty-five feet and two onehundredths to a point of reverse curve, thence | Improvements consist of two-story stone still by said right of way along a line curve house 18x45 feet; one-story stone addition,

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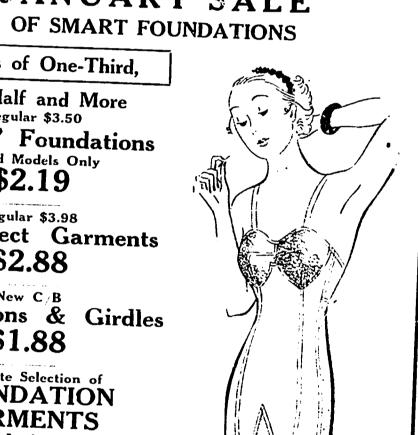
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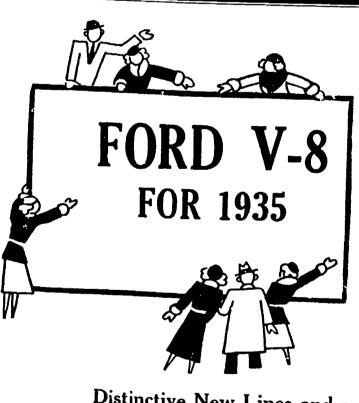
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Surviving him are his wife, Mabel Swint Ewer, his mother, Mrs. Emmaline Ewer, of Winchester, Mass., two sons, Kendall Woman's Club on Tuesday, January 29,

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Listed Amounts of District's Lieutenants Total Much Less Than Last Year

below last year's. lieutenants in this district are as follows: lecture. Mrs. George McCracken, 8145,50; Mrs.

\$103.25; Mrs. Frank N. Smith, 897.75 Mrs. Herbert Sanford, 874.00; Mrs. Joseph Bates, \$71.50; Mrs. Dean Parker, \$80.50; Mrs. George Schobinger, 894.00; Mrs. A. S. \$39.00; Ulverston School, 82.85; Woman's Club. \$10.00; Mrs. J. Lee Moore At a meeting of the International Rela-nation."

This amount is divided into 1.144 \$1.00 were made for a door-to-door canvass of appreciated. to the SWARTHMOREAN by Mrs. John Dolman, Jr., Roll Call Chairman.

Baby Coach Needed

President of Bar Association

D. Malcolm Hodge, of Strath Haven lined later.

at Media. Last Chances to Vote

There are still three more opportunities During Library hours tomorrow morning, under any circumstances. Monday afternoon, and until 8 o'clock Monday evening.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT For the Benefit of Our Florida and California Readers Temperature—Way down.

SNOW-Way up (did not cease falling for two days). Streets-Way under (and deserted) Winds—Blowing (36 mile gale). Humidity—Cannot be located. Traffic--Little or none. Population—Scarcely discernible Mailmen-Wearing snowsuits. Animals-Most unhappy. Schools—Closed. Borough Hall Belfry-Still in sight. Underpass-Not quite filled.

World Famous Worker in Stained Glass to be Guest at Woman's Club Meeting

Lawrence Saint, Director of the Depart-Cathedral in Washington, will come to the Swint Ewer, of Swarthmore: Nathaniel, at 2.30. He will lecture on the history Swint Ewer, of Swarthmore; Nathaniel, at 250. The win lecture on the mistage and making of stained glass, with examples daughter, Mrs. Edmund A. Pratt. of Bryn of his method of making the glass, which is similar to that used in the old cathe-Funeral services were held at his home drals of England and continental Europe Thursday afternoon, with Rev. John Ellery six or seven hundred years ago. His Tuttle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, illustrative slides, made by the Metropoli-Tuttle, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. tan Museum of Art in New York, are of Propose Improvements to Legion at Lowell, Mass., this morning. Interment unusual beauty, and he will also show a will be in the adjoining cemetery at Lowell, moving picture on the subject. Other American stained glass artists design their windows, select, cut and paint the glass, but they do not make their own glass. Mr. Saint was obliged to construct his

RED CROSS DRIVE own glass factory in order to obtain the Legion last Monday night, the principal desired result of his years of study of the speaker was Roger Dapoigny, of New York making of medieval glass, for which he is and Paris. M. Dapoigny, a friend of now world famous. His work on the Bryn Athyn Cathedral foreign news correspondent identified with His work on the Bryn Athyn Cathedral took him eleven and a half years, and he took him eleven and a half years, and he news and international politics and world LIVELY DISCUSSION windows to, the Washington Cathedral, economics.

The Art Section of the Woman's Club M. Dapoigny spoke informally and at

Swarthmore's totals in this year's Red Cross is glad to be able to present this rare considerable length about European condi-Drive it has been noted at Headquarters opportunity to the members of the club, tions including the political system of with regret that this year's totals are far and non-club members are assured that France in which there are seventeen parties; Members of Panel Propound which was preceded by a fine program of the below last year's and non-club members are assured that the political system of the political sys they will find it worth much more than the wide ramifications of the Stavisky The amounts collected by the various the small fee charged them to attend this scandal; the French system for control of

# Charles E. Black, \$78.50; Mrs. John Faw-cett, \$56.00; Miss Margaret Tuttle, PEACE CENSUS TO BE

About February 1

(Holmes), \$3.00; Mrs. C. E. Rigby (Foltions Survey Committee on Tuesday, Jan-

subject among the members of the stu-ther improved.

Peace Poll was conducted and the results munity Ball Committee, stated that plans

Miss Bessie O. Howard, Director of the everyone must think deeply about the

J. PAUL BROWN

Room; Sewell Hodge Wins Door Prize

At the regular monthly meeting of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Howard Hopson, of Harvard Avenue, is a

crime, and Devil's Island. Many interesting statements were made in answer to If participators enjoy the game more Department, Mrs. Hopwood, who intro-

Wickham, \$223.00; Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, \$59.00; Mrs. J. D. Lodge, \$61.50; Mrs. Begin Canvass of Borough

France, share in one gunt. The cinetry as shown by the school unit for economy and greater advantages to the small district, civil service for teachers as state employees, with tenure,

som), \$60,38; Mrs. Robert Cox (Crum uary 8, composed of interested Swarth- Court of International Arbitration was adpreceded the program. Great credit is due Some tax collectors took issue with Dr. Lynne and Milmont), 89.50; Mrs. W. A. more College students, a program for vocated in addresses by two Swarthmore to Mrs. Harold Griffin and her efficient Rule's idea that collection done for a O'Brien (Springfield), \$210.50. A total of definite action was decided upon. Earle J. College seniors. Mr. Macy and Mr. Blatt. committee for the perfection of preparation larger unit would be cheaper. Edwards, chairman, presided and plans Their advocacy was well presented and and service of the luncheon, and to Mrs. Dr. Holman White, Assistant Superin nual memberships, and \$153.73 in dona- determine the consensus of opinion on In- Committee, reported that he had been Leonard Ashton added to the aesthetic Education Association. ternational Relations, particularly in regard working with Mr. Pittinger of Borough enjoyment of the occasion by a short Miss Arable Clark, a school room Council, to develop plans for improving musical program. As a fitting introductieacher from West Philadelphia High

cure a baby coach for a woman who could ducted by undergraduate students of the doors and building a solici wall. It was deed a distinguished group, representative with administrative officials. deavor to reach every home in Swarthmore, priate funds to extend this improvement fields of educational, religious and social fessor of Philosophy in the College and in an effort to secure accurate sentiment by refinishing the room, and building a evolution. They were: Dr. Jesse Herman president of the new Teachers' Federation, on the subject. With this information, a kitchenette adjoining for the use of the Holmes, who, as leader, skillfully guided spoke on the teacher as an expert and a program along political lines will be out. Legion Auxiliary and Legion at their meet- the discussion along certain broad lines of citizen, stating that teachers as experts Avenue, Swarthmore, a Chester attorney, Since the inspiring talks given last No- an L. W. D. project, providing labor from of the International Relations Committee afraid to be on account of politics in was elected president of the Delaware vember by Paul Harris, Secretary of the relief rolls, and the Legion would provide of the College Club; Dr. Stewart G. Cole, school systems. He semed to have a rather County Bar Association, at its annual electron of War, the funds, This timely work would be head of the Department of Education of gloomy idea of school boards in general tion of officers recently in the Court House there has been increasing interest in the provided, and Borough Hall would be fursubject among the members of the stu-ther improved.

dent body of the College. An All-College George F. Corse, reporting for the Compression of Cheyney Teachers' College: feeling, after Dr. Carl Leech's talk, that

Peace Poil was conducted and the testing among were developing for a most successful League of Nations' Association; Colonel school legislation and study it thoroughly If you have not already voted for your hoth men and women students as well as affair. The best music is to be procured, C. T. Starr, of Chester, and Mrs. J. Harold before making any decisions. candidates for Library Board Director, both men and women students as were as a man, the first state of the extensive decorations are planned, together watson, member of the Executive Council Among the nearly four hundred citizens iectors to war and would not participate pointed out that this is not a Charity Ball with the entire proceeds going to charity tion of the question: "What Are We seen. Mrs. Warren Marshall, of Swarthas in previous years. Although most of Humans Driving At?" or "What Is the more, vice-president of the State School

out a Library card, is entitled to particigiven at 8.15 next Wednesday evening, L. W. D. project proposed by Mr. Gillespie.

Messianic Era." These were but a few of Women's Clubs and a member of the School January 30, in Clothier Memorial, Swarth- A door prize, offered by Hannum & Messante Fig. 1005, with the ideas expressed. The second question Board of Radnor: Mr. Shull, tax collector The nominees are: Mrs. George de Forest, Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, the Reverend J. Mr. Herbert J. Tily will be the organization of Following States of Serve These Ends?" The consensus of International Committee of Proceedings of Proceedings of Procedure of P Jarden Guenther, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Ist, and William Heyl, the pianist.

Peter E. Told, E. C. Walton, Dr. Frank

Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins is chairman of present membership is 48, of whom 25 despite noble efforts along some lines. The teewoman, and many others from every

## DELAWARE COUNTY POLICE SCHOOL FOUNDED AT SWARTHMORE BY J. PAUL BROWN Only School of Its Kind in the Country Will Be Held at Swarthmore College—Sponsored by Committee of Prominent Men— Instructors to Be Experts in Their Fields Swarthmore police will attend school! The Executive Committee is 1. Paul

week, at the College.

Wanted: A Pool Table

We have been asked by Clark

Allison to issue an appeal for a pool

table to be used at the Recreation

Center being formed by the Marcus

Hook Boys' Club under the spon-

sorship of the Federal Government

in an effort to keep unemployed

young men off the streets. Anyone

having a pool table to contribute to

this project may communicate with

Mr. Allison by calling Swarthmore

Various Issues Following

Luncheon on Tuesday

along with police from other towns and Brown, founder of the School; Dr. John boroughs when the Delaware County Po- H. Pitman, Burgess: W. Raymond Sakers. lice School opens March 5 at Swarthmore Chief of Police of Ridley Park; Samuel Siegel, Chief of Police in Haverford Town-Believing that modern law enforcement ship; Elliott Richardson, Superintendent requires well trained police, J. Paul Brown, of Police and Secretary-Treasurer of the Borough Councilman and member of the Committee, and Thomas A. Meryweather, Public Safety Committee of Council, con- Chairman. ceived the idea of a training course for. It is the duty of the police not only to police officers. After several months of prevent crime and to protect life and propstudy and intensive work, with the fullest erty, but to apprehend the guilty and to

co-operation and interest of J. Edgar secure sufficient evidence in order that a Hoover of the United States Department conviction may be obtained. These duties of Justice; Major Lynn G. Adams, of the are most efficiently performed by police Pennsylvania State Police; Captain Harry personnel with adequate training and mod-T. Ray, Superintendent of the Delaware ern equipment. The matter of equipment State Highway Patrol; Captain Wilson J. is a local responsibility, but Mr. Brown Price, of the Pennsylvania State Highway and Mr. Meryweather felt that the proper Patrol, and William J. McCarter, Jr., Distraining of police personnel might be best trict Attorney of Delaware County, in-accomplished by the willing co-operation of ment of Stained Glass for the Episcopal Founder of Delaware County Police structors have been obtained, a catalogue several small police units. School to Be Held at Swarth- prepared and plans completed for the 48. This police school, which is believed hours' course, which will extend from be the first in the country where small March 5 to May 28, two afternoons a police units combine for training, is also

# CITIZENS HEAR DR. **RULE AT CONFERENCE**

Numerous Important Personages of County Join in L. W. V. Educational Program

Five outstanding speakers on educational subjects were brought to the Citizens' Conference on Education, which was sponsored by the Department of Government and Education of the Delaware County League of Women Voters on last Friday afternoon. January 18, at Clothier Memorial, Swarth-

AT WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. J. Passmore Chevney, president, presided at the opening of the meeting organ music by Mrs. Jacob Meschter, of Swarthmore

After a few words Mrs. Chevney turned the meeting over to the chairman of the members' questions, among them: "There than mere spectators, the members of the duced Dr. Rule, Superintendent of Schools is a general realization in Europe today panel at the discussion luncheon at the of the State. School men, school board that Germany alone was not guilty of be- Swarthmore Woman's Club on Tuesday members, tax collectors, and plain citizens ginning the World War, but that all the must have had a glorious time. Of course, listened attentively to the program of principal European nations, including the discussion was far more than a game, change in schools he outlined. The larger France, share in this guilt." "The United as shown by the serious nature of the school unit for economy and greater adwar if the United States makes it clearly entertained as well as intellectually stimu-known that it will side with the aggrieved lated. The abounding good nature of all local real estate taxes, were among the

annual memberships, 25 85 and 5 810 and the Borough of Swarthmore in order to George Gillespie, representing the House rangements. Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Mrs. with the program as seen by the State

The ballots for this poll are being drafted the Legion room along with the projected tion to the subject of the day, "Interna- School, provoked a good deal of interest and will include questions on such sub- improvements elsewhere in Borough Hall, tionalism," Mrs. Wickham sang a group of with her talk on tenure for teachers. Miss iects as: The Munitions Industry, War Council has already appropriated funds for charming English, French and German folk Clark is chairman of the Legislative Com-Profits, Armament Reduction. The World the improvement of the Library as an songs, with Mrs. Ashton as accompanist. | mittee of the Teachers' League, which Court. The League of Nations, and other L. W. D. project. As the Legion room The members of the panel who then worked and procured the retirement legis-The Community Welfare Society (tele- possible means of preventing future war adjoins the Library, one wall is already assembled on the platform for the purely lation. She warned of false economy in phone, Swarthmore 2070) desires to pro- fare. The poll will be personally con- included, involving the removal of tolding intellectual part of the program were in- schools while the system was top-heavy wheel a coach, although she is not strong College, about February I, who will enrecommended that the Legion Post approof many phases of human effort in the Dr. Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore, Pro-

ings. The Council would arrange this as thought; Mrs. Samuel V. Cole, chairman should be leaders, which they often were

The discussion began with the consideral standing in county educational work were W.I.L. Musical Next Wednesday the proceeds will go for charity, it was Chief End of Man?" "Economic security Directors' Association; Mrs. Magill Patter-Ballots are furnished at the Library and A musical for the benefit of the suggested that part of the Lezion's share and freedom of opportunity"; "To attain son, of Wayne, chairman of Education for every voter of the Borough, with or with- Women's International League will be of the proceeds might be used for the the abundant life"; "The Attainment of the Delaware County Federation of the abundant life"; "The Attainment of the Delaware County Federation of (Continued on Page 6) part of the county were at the meeting

# Discourse on Food and Drug Legislation at Woman's Club

Dr. Gilbert Barnes' Talk Leads staff of the Association, for the purpose of Efforts to arouse interest in the passage The Boys' and Girls' Choirs are prepar- vited to join the class, if interested, of Food and Drug Legislation began as far ing to sing the service at morning worback as 1889. The movement progressed ship, Sunday, February 17. At the monthly row at 9.30 A. M. at the Woman's Club ing to the right with a radius of thirty-nine | 10x15 feet. back as 1889. The movement progressed ship, Sunday, February 17. At the monthly low at \$550 A. M. at the woman's vino ing to the right with a radius of thirty-nine | 10x15 feet.

Slowly and the Pure Food and Drug Act meeting of the choir directors last Sunday, House. Troop 6 should come prepared for feet and twelve one-hundredths the distance of forty feet and fifty-five one-hundredths to mortgagor and real owner. There are still a number of important for the coming months up to Easter. The halling flags,

grade is nil; standardization of grades would be of great advantage to the contry is entirely outside the present law. super advertising was inaugurated. Adver the Sunday School. tisements contained a minimum of truth. Standards deteriorated. Conditions be

The activities of the Federation of "Alleluia" (Loret). At vespers at 5 \( \frac{3}{3} \) Miss Estelle Lauder, executive secretary

Trinity Church Notes

Their watch-words are: "Reverence, in Obedience, Service." The following officers McLain will present literary sketches. Levari Facias interesting family. Randall: librarian, Steen Meryweather; assistant librarian, Jimmie Johnstone. Plans for another series of Young Peo- Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Mrs. Harold Cal- All that certain messuage and lot or piece ple's Religious Discussions will be made at vert. If any member will call any of these

in the Parish House on Monday evening Tuesday of Pennsylvania's new governor, Methodist Church Notes

of Mrs. Octavius Narbeth, 323 Lafayette Avenue. The Society will begin the mis women are invited to visit Sleighton Farms At the recent meeting of the Sunday tion in Chester, and one or two sessions School Board the following officers were of Juvenile Court within the next two elected: General Superintendent, Eleanor weeks. Shinn: Assistant Superintendent, I. C. These who are interested should get in Yocum: Superintendent of Departments— ouch with Mrs. Andrew Simpson, phone Young People's, I. C. Vocum; Senior De-Swarthmore 774 or Swarthmore 1084-J. partment, J. H. Pitman; Intermediate before Tuesday, January 21. The dates Department, Frederick Yocum; Junior will be announced later. These trips are Department, Prederick Focum, James Will be announced later. The Department, Mrs. Alice Hoot; Primary being planned under the auspices of the Department, Mrs. W. C. Snyder; Begin-League of Women Voters in preparation Cradle Roll, Mrs. Arthur Grover; Home

its organization with a dinner prepared by a committee of the Woman's Association

Presbyterian Notes Last Tuesday evening, the Young Men's

James F. Bogardus, Burgess and Mrs. John H. Pitman and Mrs. J. Frank Ter-Vicits to Institutions Planned

Attend Inauguration

George H. Earle, were: Dr. and Mrs.

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Medla, Penna. Saturday, February 2, 1935 9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Conditions: \$250,00 Cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement), balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale.

a committee of the Woman's Association under the direction of Mrs. Bishop and an address and moving pictures on Alaska and our National Parks by Professor Wyckoff, of the Haverford Preparatory

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the improvements: thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Folcroft, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and described according to a Yocum, Borough Engineer, dated the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1928, as follows, to Wyckoll, of the Haverford Preparatory focum, Borough Engineer, dated the twenty-school. It was voted the finest meeting fifth day of July, A. D. 1928, as follows, to wit: Situate on the southerly side of Glen tychue (forty-five feet wide) at the distance

bought their new FORD V-8's

from our Show Rooms. We invite you to ride in

Distinctive New Lines and a New Kind of Riding Comfort

New Connecting Rod Bearings

Smoother Brakes Safety Glass in All Cars New Hardware No Sway on Curves Center Poise Riding Front Seats Wider Streamline Design

**TWENTY** 

sity Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa."

"What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

will be on "Prayer."

Presbyterian Notes

the subject being "The Opened Eyes." The

final sermon in the series will be on the

the college, and to be followed by ques-

and students of the school and college are

# Mrs. Roberts to Introduce Daughter-In-Law

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith month with her brother-in-law and sister, left last Tuesday for an extended visit in Brooks, of Cornell Avenue. Entertain at Second Mexican Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brauns, of Rutgers Lakeland, Florida.

Mrs. Rosalie G. Roberts, of South Chesthat she will be at home on Saturday at a supper dance at her home on Saturday evening. afternoon. February 9, from 3 until 5 eyening. o'clock, to introduce to her friends her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Hugh Robof New Haven, Conn. The couple will make their home in

Stonehurst Hills, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, of home on Monday, January 14, and suffered

ning. The first party was on the 5th of expected in the circumstances. the month, and thirty-four guests were present at each of the affairs at which Mexican dishes were served by the Smith with her daughters, Miss Edith and Miss on Tuesday evening. Those present were: children in Mexican costume.

Mrs. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Avenue, returned home on Wednesday, January 16, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, of Walafter having spent two weeks with her nut Lane, sailed from Philadelphia on Monson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. day aboard the "S. S. Dorchester" of the

nue, was called home on Sunday, January Miss Rebecca Robinson, of Ogden Ave

nue, has recovered from a recent attack Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, of Univerof the grippe which had confined her to sity Place, underwent an emergency operabed for the past six weeks.

Haven Inn, visited in Chicago last week, of appendicitis. Mr. Clayden returned this week, leaving Mrs. Clayden to remain a little longer with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, of Fairview, N. J., visited her sister, Mrs. Bernard Isfort, of Princeton Avenue, last week
Miss Elizabeth Ritchie, of Fairview, Will be remembered as the former Miss Barbara Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Avenue, Swarth-Mrs. William Allen Brown, Jr., of Yale end. Miss Ritchie attended the Friendly more.

Bassett, of North Chester Road.

# LANSDOWNE

"College Rhythm" LANNY ROSS JACK OAKIE HELEN MACK JOE PENNER

Monday and Tuesday
WILLIAM MYRNA POWELL. "Evelyn Prentice" Wednesday and Thursday

"Anne of Green Gables" ANNE SHIRLEY



PAUL MUNI BETTE DAVIS
"Bordertown" Extra-Big Stage Show Every Sat. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday GINGER ROGERS "Romance in Manhattan"

WAVERLY Drexel Hill



WEST POWE CADEL CORPS \*\*\*\*

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" ANNE SHIRLEY as "Anne"

TOM BROWN as O. P. Heggie

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" PAULINE LORD
W. C. FIELDS ZASU PITTS

Ingleneuk on Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles D. McDargh, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived on Friday to spend a

erts. Before her marriage on January 5, tained a few friends at dinner before at-Mrs. Roberts was Miss Alison Adsit Rush, tending the Dancing Class Saturday eve-Mrs. John W. LeDoux, of Walnut Lane, Florida.

tripped and fell on the steps outside her Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, of nome on Monday, January 14, and suncred Parrish Road, entertained at a second Mex- two broken ribs and bruises. Mrs. Square, is the guest of Miss Mildred Brew- keen enjoyment. Mrs. C. A. Bunting, of College Avenue,

> Isabel Bunting, returned on Saturday after Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, Mr. and spending several weeks at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Ford Barker, of Harvard

Miss Billy Ann Mitchell, daughter of tion Monday afternoon in the Delaware Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Clayden, of Strath County Hospital following an acute attack Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mett, of Schenec-

Avenue, was hostess to her bridge club on Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward M. home Monday.

Circle meeting last Thursday and returned to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell, was born to Mrs. Edward Mrs. Low Polymer Caldwell Mrs. Low Po

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt A. Hills, of Elm on Saturday, January 12. Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. William Dethloff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Bucher delphia will hold a card party at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fullerton Cook, of

Mrs. F. P. Pursel, of Bloomsburg, Pa., arrived on Saturday to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of the Strath Haven Inn. held its monthly meeting last Tuesday night, January 15, at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Miller, of Hat- Misses Connie and Berna Nickerson, on boro, Pa., arrived on Tuesday for a short South Chester Road.

s attending the National Real Estate Con- imitations to the imaginative fantasies of vention in Houston, Texas, this week.

WASHINGTON THEATRE CHESTER

> CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Imitation of Life"

Friday, Saturday, Monday

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday LYLE TALBOT ANN DVORAK "Murder in the Clouds"

Media Theatre Today (Friday) and Saturday

JOE PENNER LANNY ROSS JACK OAKIE

"College Rhythm" POPEYE CARTOON

Monday and Tuesday "FLIRTATION WALK"

Actually Filmed at United States Military Academy at West Point DICK POWELL **RUBY KEELER** 

And the Entire Cadet Corps

CHESTER MORRIS

Wednesday and Thursday "THE GAY BRIDE" CAROLE LOMBARD

Mrs. Harold Barnes, of Princeton Ave- Dr. and Mrs. W. Nevin Wherry and nue, entertained her bridge club at the family, of Cedar Lane, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephani, of Ridley Park, on Sunday, January 13.

The regular monthly business meeting of M. Brun, Professor of French at Swarth-Miss Frances Armitage, of Harvard Ave- the Junior Auxiliary of Trinity Church more College, who had chosen as his topic,

ican buffet supper party on Saturday eve- LeDoux's condition is as well as can be ster. of Swarthmore Avenue, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower. of Guernsey Road, entertained at bridge

> Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George de Forest,

13, by the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Avenue, entertained at bridge and tea last many to visit her husband, Dr. Hans Rademacher, of Park Avenue, for a few

Births

to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer, of Vassar Avenue, at the Delaware County Hospital

Mrs. Hess Chairman of Party The Penn State Alumnae Club of Phila-

Ayres, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd Strawbridge and Clothier Store in Philadelphia on Saturday, February 9. The proceeds are for the Student Loan Fund. Copples Lane, Wallingford, spent the week-Swarthmore, is chairman of the party. Mrs. Charles E. Hess, of Park Avenue,

Dramatic Section Meets The Dramatic Section of the Junior Club

visit with their son-in-law and daughter, A fascinating discussion of dramatics in Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, of Parrish the development of children was conducted by Miss Kathryn Simpers, who told of the Mr. Philip Kniskern, of Riverview Road, of a small child, from its realistic nursery natural progression of drama in the games

Tentative plans were discussed for the Junior Dramatic Section to sponsor a series of short, simple plays for the very small child, enacting some of the favorite delightful first stories of the nursery age. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the meeting.

WILL ROGERS is being held over 3 more

**EDDIE CANTOR** "Kid Millions"

Chester's Most Distinctive Theatre

Look at These Shows! MANOR Chester Pike at Prospect Park

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25, 26 (F) "COLLEGE RHYTHM" JOE PENNER LANNY ROSS
JACK OAKIE HELEN MACK and All American Co-Eds

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28, 29 (A) WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "EVELYN PRENTICE" with UNA MERKEL
The Charming Stars of "The Thin
Man" Together Again

"FATHER BROWN, DETECTIVE"

Walter Connolly Paul Lukas
Popeye Band Act Comedy
Screen Shots Thursday Only, January 31st
"The First World War" Authentic! Official! Uncensored! It Tells All As No Words Ever Can

M. Brun at Cercle Français chairman of the Shelter Committee, has been appointed chairman of the Finance

Cercle Français was held Monday evening, Mrs. Ivar Meurling is on the Humane Mrs. J. L. McLain, of Harvard Avenue, January 14, at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Education Committee. The literary program was in charge of

Mrs. Rosalie G. Roberts, of South Chester Road, has issued invitations announcing nue, entertained about twenty-eight friends was held at the Parish House on Monday Les Plaisirs du hasard. After some preliminary remarks of a witty nature, Pro- was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Mrs. George T. Ashton, of Wallingford fessor Brun proceeded to read the play of Welfare Committee and Board of Man-Miss June Avery, of Elm Avenue, enter-She attended concerts of Arthur Schnabel nished him his subject for the evening. Hills, spent the last week in New York. René Benjamin, the title of which had fur- fare Society of Central Delaware County. Benjamin is a modern French writer who den Guenther presided, was in the form of Mr. E. C. Walton, of Riverview Road, makes potent use of fancy to advance an open discussion of nation-wide welfare Mr. E. C. Walton, of Riverview Road, makes potent as of failey to advance an open discussion of nation-wide welfare returned Friday after a brief sojourn in polemic arguments. The chance situations activities, and was held Wednesday evein the play chosen by Professor Brun are ning at Borough Hall. Miss Helen Wickersham, of Kennett ing produced great merriment as well as often fanciful to the extreme and the read-

Elected S. P. C. A. Officers

At the annual meeting of the Delaware County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Mrs. Arthur R. O. Red-Mrs. A. B. Lawrence and Mrs. W. Burton grave, of Swarthmore, was elected second vice-president. Mrs. Louis C. Emmons, Harry F. Mett, of Schenectady, N. Y.

Merchants & Miners Line, en route to Jack-Road, entertained at luncheon and bridge among the vice-presidents of the Associa-Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. G. Warder Cressen, of Riverview Johnson, of Swarthmore, are also included Mrs. E. A. Smith Paul is on the board

of managers. Mrs. Redgrave was also among those appointed to serve on committees, and is a member of the Shelter Committee and the Finance Committee. Mrs. E. Smith Paul having resigned as

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To the Editor: The following telegram is self-explanatory. There cannot be a more worthy contribution than help to a sufferer from

infantile paralysis. I hope that Swarth-Community Show moreans will respond generously. ARTHUR E. BASSETT. "Dear Dr. Bassett: Jams - Jellies - Pickles "As you know, our company is co-English Tarts - Tea Cakes

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Mary Lucas Addresses Local

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operating with the National Committee in charge of the President's Ball to be held January 30. We are accepting signatures of Swarthmore people at twenty-five cents each on a Birthday Telegram to be transmitted to the President on his birthday. Every cent to be turned over to the committee who, in turn, will donate. along with the proceeds of the Ball, to the Foundation at Warm Springs,

"I have received a communication from the committee at New York, asking me to endeaver to find someone who will accept the local chairmanship. These duties will be outlined further if your name to them. May I have your reply, at your earliest convenience?

"W. J. PORTER, Dr. Bassett has accepted the local chairmanship, and names and contributions

FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

should be left at the Western Union Office,

found in "Who's Who in America" follows: study and take its place for that day. The the evening. "BRONK, Detlev W., physiologist, experiment so far has been most interestphysicist; b. N. Y. City, Aug. 13, 1897; ing and successful. s. Mitchell and Marie (Wulf) B.; A.B.,

Publishes Article by Mrs. Tuttle Swarthmore, 1920; studied U. of Pa., 1921; M.S., U. of Mich., 1922, Ph.D., 1926; m.

The Springfield Union, Springfield, Mass. Helen A. Ramsey, Sept. 10, 1921; one son, has recently published an interesting ar-John Everton Ramsey. Instr. in physics, ticle by Mrs. John Ellery Tuttle, of the SEE THE NEW FORD V-8 HERE

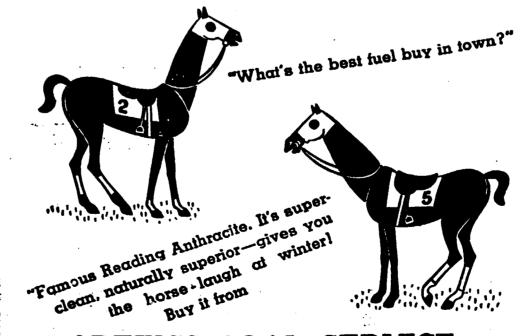
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[U. of Pa., 1921; same, U. of Mich., 1921-| Presbyterian Manse, on the "Stockbridge 24; instr. in physiology, 1924-26; asst. House," her girlhood home on the grounds prof. physiology and biophysics, Swarth- of the Massachusetts State College, which more, 1926-27, asso. prof., 1927-28, prof., her father occupied for many years while 1928-29, dean of men, 1927-29; fellow Nat. he was professor of agriculture and after-Research Council, at Cambridge and Lon- ward president of the college, then called don, 1928-29; Johnson prof. biophysics the Massachusetts Agricultural College. and dir. Eldridge Reeves Johnson Founda- The house, now restored, and made a faction for Med. Physics, U. of Pa., since ulty club, is one of the old landmarks in 1929. Assoc. editor Jour. of Cellular and Massachusetts and because of this and its Comparative Physiology. Ensign U. S. connection with President Stockbridge is Naval Aviation Corps, 1918-19. Fellow now widely known. A. A. A. S., Am. Physical Soc.; Optical

Soc. America, Soc. Exptl. Biology and Med-Trinity Church Notes icine, Phila. Neurol. Soc., Am. Neurol. Twenty-two young people of the Parish Assn., Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta and College met in the Parish House on Sigma Rho, Sigma Tau. Contbr. to Am. Sunday evening and formed a "Religious and British scientific jours. Republican. Discussion Group." The next meeting will Baptist. Club: Union League (Phila.). be at the Rectory on Sunday evening, Feb-Home: Swarthmore, Pa. Office: Univer- ruary 10, at 7.30 o'clock. The purpose of the group is to give young people an opportunity to talk over, frankly and informally, some of the religious problems of the present day and, also, to find a Next Sunday morning, Dr. Tuttle continues his series of sermons on "Jesus,"

The Junior Woman's Auxiliary will hold a Card Party tonight, Friday, at the residence of Mrs. J. Burris West, 323 Swarthmorning of February 3, with the topic, The Sunday School and Junior Church

The Endeavor Society holds another in- recently contributed an additional \$155.00 teresting meeting Sunday evening at 7 for the work of the Diocese and National o'clock, the subject being "Science and Church. Religion," to be opened by Dr. Kille, of Methodist Church Notes tions and discussion. All young people

The Bright Hour Service on Sunday evening at 7.45 will be made very attractive invited. The special topic for February 3 by the participation of both the Senior and Young People's Choirs. The special soloist will be Emma Zuern, soprano, of The public dinner given next Thursday Philadelphia, who will sing "Prayer"evening at 6.30, under the auspices of the David Guion, and "Fear Not Ye, O Israel." Woman's Association, is directed by Mrs. The pastor, Dr. Wayne Channell, will Bishop and her committee and will be one preach briefly on "The Fevered Spirit." of the most attractive affairs sponsored by the Association this year. The proceeds Sunday School contest for attendance to will be devoted to special improvements begin on February 3.

the Association is planning to make in the The Epworth League of the Media church interior in co-operation with the Group of the South District of the Philadelphia Conference will hold their Annual The Sunday School Cabinet has ar- church on Tuesday evening. The Methranged a special course of missionary in- odist Episcopal Orphanage in Bala will this struction for the school, consisting of moving pictures of mission lands with explanatory comments. The first of these was of the prizes will be preceded by a gengiven last month on Japan. The next eral rally of the young people in the Sunseries on Korea will be given to the three day School Assembly Room, when Dr. lower departments on Sunday, February Jesse Holmes, of Swarthmore College, will 10, and to the upper departments on Sun-deliver an address. All young people of day, the 17th, The pictures are shown at the church and community are invited to ords of Swarthmore men and women as 10 o'clock, the hour for regular lesson share in the inspiration and fellowship of

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TRINITY CHURCH
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Chester Road and College Avenue Rector: Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S. T. M. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 10:00 A. M.—Junior Church. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister SUNDAY

10:00—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preach
The Opened Eyes.
3:00—Boys and Girls Choirs.
7:00—Young People. Science and Religi
Prof. Kille.
THURSDAY
6:30—CHURCH DINNER for the public. SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. WAYNE CHANNELL, D. D.

Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon. Subject:
 "Finding God."

7:00 P. M.—Epworth League.

7:45 P. M.—Bright Hour Service. Senior and Young People's Choirs. Special soloist Emma Zuern, soprano, of Philadelphia. Brief sermon by Dr. Channell on "The Fevered Spirit."

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Park Avenue below Harvard 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8
p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, 1 to 4; Church edifice.
All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School.

9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum. Thomas K.
Brown, Jr., will speak on "Friends and an
Evolving Social Order."

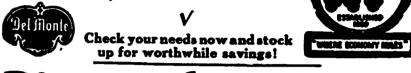
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the
Meeting Hcuse.

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

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all unnecessary noises, sounding of horns or

other warning devices or other conduct of

Last Friday evening in the Social Hall

West Avenue.

Miss Eaton Reports on Nursing Service of Health and Welfare Society

Mrs. George L. McCracken acted as section wision may be formed.

retary in the absence of Mrs. J. Donald "Observation at the Babies' Hospital of FRENDLY CIRCLE IN Mrs. George L. McCracken acted as sec- low vision may be formed.

made to give nursing care to those having Friendly Circle through Miss DeMuth, sew- 9 dresses in process of making. illnesses of a non-communicable nature, or 21 more than in November. One hundred and two were made to those affected by communicable diseases, including grippe, or sistence Fund: 3 iars of ielly for invalid.

Inc. Knitting Unairman, Miss. C. C. Council may authorize.

West, announced the near completion of a hand-knit afghan which is to be donated to someone in need of such comfort.

Mrs. Henry Hanzlik, in charge of Christ
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Ouncil may authorize.

Section 5. ORDINANCES REPEALED. Any ordinance, resolution or portion of ordinance is hereby repealed, but nothing herein shall be taken to repeal or affect any other communicable diseases. illnesses of a non-communicable nature, or ing chairman; bed linen and clothing, from The Knitting Chairman, Mrs. C. C. nursing visits were made to mothers and from Mrs. A. S. Johnson." new babies. As would be expected with "Volunteers who transported patients to baskets, with toys and candy added. such a nursing case load, our health teach- hospitals and eye clinic were: Mrs. Fred- Underwear and new dress materials were, ing visits were few, although approximately erick Child, Miss E. M. Hanson, Mrs. Wil- added to the baskets.

the same as last month. quently recurring theme during December. In several of our families as many as five or six patients have succumbed to it at MRS. MUTH REPORTS our territory closed for Christmas vacation a little early because so many pupils were ill. Other schools closed because of the prevalence of scarlet fever. Needless to

say, most of the time of our nurses was spent in bedside care. Many of the families caused us considerable worry as they were in a pitiable state because of lack of coal and clothing, especially underwear and shoes. Our Social Service Department was able to supply some of these needs until orders' from the County Emergency Relief Bureau arrive "Because of communicable diseases in

their communities, two Christmas clinic celled. However, so that the children previously prepared for each child.

our clinics brought much excitement and work and domestic difficulty. pleasure to our children. Our agency is indebted to two troops of Swarthmore Girl lief expended during the month were: Scouts, one under Mrs. W. W. Turner and "Food and milk, \$195.72; clothing and AN ORDINANCE defining disorderly conduct Mrs. H. S. Griffin, and one under Miss shoes, \$18.43; medical care, \$3.22; carfare, in the Borough of Swarthmore, prohibiting Doris McIntyre. They took entire charge \$15.10; gas and electric, \$23.97; water, of refreshments and gifts at two clinics, \$9.93; fuel, \$140.30; loans, \$5.50; 'made' thus saving us much time and expense. work,' \$86.32.

of Christmas carols and Girl Scout songs. The third party, that at Woodlyn, was ably managed by Mrs. Cox and her fine committee. Miss Pound, the nurse in charge, played for group-singing of carols.

The third party, that at Woodlyn, was ably in sending clients directly to us. With skilled case work it is possible to evaluate a family situation in the office as well as in the home and it gives the family a feeling of participation in making their own immediate neighborhood.

(c) The operation of radios, victrolas, or other mechanical instruments, or singing, a family situation in the office as well as in the home and it gives the family a feeling of participation in making their own immediate neighborhood. "Miss Eaton attended a meeting of Dela- ing of participation in making their own

Mrs. Andrew Francis Jackson, presiding. Delaware County school children with very

Gibson. Officers elected for this year are: Philadelphia of an able demonstration of a President, Mrs. A. F. Jackson; secretary, home visit to a prenatal patient in poor Mrs. J. Donald Gibson; first vice-presi- circumstances concluded our December ondent, Mrs. George Karge: second vice- portunities to keep up to date in recent president, Mrs. Lee Moore; treasurer, Mrs. developments in the public health nursing Reports Made by Chairmen of

president, Mrs. Lee Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lee Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Lee Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lee Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Fellows. Mrs. Charles Fellows, Mrs. Charles Fellows, Mrs. Charles Fellows, Mrs. W. N. Spangler and Miss Eaton, supervising nurse, gave a report of the nursing service during December as follows:

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tions Denoted in Resume at Annual Meeting

ment, gave the following report at the annual meeting of the Community Health The president, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, and Welfare Society of Central Delaware received assistance, expressing grateful ap-

parties long anticipated by the preschool dred and thirty-two families carried over children in two of our larger health cen- from November. During December we ters, Holmes and Folsom, had to be can- closed twenty-four of the one hundred and of the Methodist Church the children and thirty-two and opened twenty-nine new young people of the church gave an origshould not be too much disappointed, our cases, not including additional families re- inal program under the caption "Birthday faithful committees at these centers personally delivered the little Christmas gift were one hundred and thirty-eight field being representative of one of the twelve visits and eighty-nine office visits for the months.

ESTATE OF H. CARROLL PUSEY, deceased. it has been so far, and may be partly ac-Estate have been granted to the undersigned, counted for by the fact that the State is Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

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the State Department of Health discussed we had a case load of 586 individuals and which The annual meeting of the Community eye pathology in a most interesting way, families. During the same period there The annual meeting of the Community eye pathology in a most interesting way, families. During the same period there Health and Welfare Society of Central and best methods to conserve the vision were 1383 office visits and 1239 field visits of school children. It has been rumored showing an almost equal proportion of field places of the Borugh her activities a class for and office visits."

ware County School Nurses at the Sharon plans.

Mrs. Henry Hanzlik, in charge of Christ-mas baskets, reported sending five generous ing acts or conduct not herein provided for liam T. Ellis, Mrs. Carl DeMoll and Mrs. Four members assisted with the packing

# ON WELFARE WORK family without fuel and one dozen bottles of cod liver oil to be purchased for the Health Center for distribution to under-

Relief of Many in Difficult Situa-

Mrs. Helen Muth, Social Service Departpreciation of the help received

"Our statistical report shows one hun-

"The total number of children brought to the five clinics held in December was 104, 16 being new enrollments. One matter about clinic attendance that is interest. Their requests covered a wide range, include each one containing a large cake and decing to note is the increase for the Ridley Park center, whose chairman is Mrs. Bas-State relief but with inadequate budgets, and cake were served after the entertain-"The Christmas parties held at three of cruetches, special school training, dental ment.

altimore Pike, Swarthmore, Penna., and 1617 Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

as well as some constructive service, it is impossible to meet in any way our demands without more office interviews.

as well as some constructive service, it is portation, recreation or amusement, private, public or commercial, at a time, in a place, or or a manner which causes or creates any unnecessary noise or disturbance. All such or noises attendant upon the ordinary use and occupation of premises, private, public or commercial, or attendant upon the ordinary operation or performance of business, trade, amusement, transportation or other uses shall be considered to be unnecessary, and to constitute disorderly conduct if they are made, caused or suffered to occur on Sunday, or on week-days during hours other than the usual and customary hours for such work, activity or operation. Except in cases of emergency, no person, firm or corporation shall extract. no person, firm or corporation, shall carry on any activity, or transaction whatsoever, at a time or in a manner which causes unnecessary annoyance to any resident of this Bornard

> Section 2. PARTICULAR CONDUCT PRO-HIBITED. Without in any manner intending to limit or restrict the generality of the above definition of and prohibition against disorderly conduct, Council hereby declares the following to constitute disorderly conduct:

other sounding devices on automobiles, trucks, buses, trains, or other vehicles within the Borough of Swarthmore shall constitute disorderly conduct. The operators of all such vehicles or instruments of transcontains shall orderly conduct. The operators of all such vehicles or instruments of transportation shall at all times exercise the highest degree of care and foresight in the operation thereof, and shall not endeavor to substitute the sounding of warnings in place of careful driving, proper approach to crossings, and the maintenance of proper control at approach to crossings, and the maintenance of proper control at all times over their respective vehicles. It is not intended hereby to prohibit the intelligent use of such sounding devices in emergencies, or at times when, in the exercise of judgment, a prudent operator would make use of such sound devices.

(b) The keeping of demonstration thereof. (b) The keeping of dogs, chickens or other animals under such conditions, or in such a manner, that by barking, crowing or other-

ware County School Nurses at the Snaron plans.

Hill High School when Miss Carpenter of "For the year ending December 1, 1934, coal or other material, merchandise, or commercial product, at a time of day or night

peace, quiet and orderliness of any part of the Borough. Section 8. AUTHORITY OF POLICE. The Burgess and the Department of Police are hereby authorized and empowered to take all action necessary and appropriate to the enforcement of this ordinance, and in addition to other powers may serve such notices, administer such warnings and areast at the servings areast at the servings areast at the servings areast at the servings and areast at the servings areast at the s minister such warnings and erect at the en-trances to the Borough, and elsewhere therein, such signs and warnings as may be necessary or appropriate to the enforcement hereof.

JANUARY 25, 1935 Entertainment was furnished in the form Many board members realize this limita- wise they disturb the peace and quiet of the to constitute such disorderly conduct and pro-Passed this 2nd day of January, 1985. T. E. HESSENBRUCH Acting President of Council.

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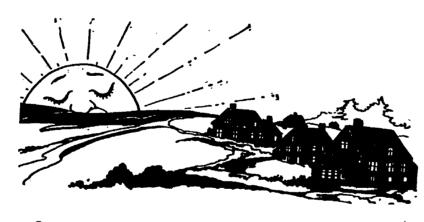
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# ASSOCIATION AIDS

Charles Kurtzhalz Makes Report of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association

The Commissioners of Delaware County were highly praised recently for their efforts to make some provision for hospital care for the unfortunate sufferers from tuberculosis in this county.

A committee from the Board of Direc-Charles H. Drewes, C. Edwin Hunter and He has held his present post since 1926. Iames F. Desmond, to report on the service rendered by the appropriation of \$20,-000 made in 1934 and to ask for a similar appropriation for 1935. Mr. Harold Ervin. WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Second-hand James T. Stewart, of Lansdowne; Dr. J. ology and dean of the faculty. William Wood and Dr. M. A. Neufeld, of Chester, and Mr. Charles Kurtzhalz, Sec-

retary of the Tuberculosis Association.
"The importance of this fund, from the retary of the Tuberculosis Association. standpoint of our control of tuberculosis, or evening. halz in making the report. "For the first time in the history of the county we have = unable to pay their own way and who are awaiting admission to State sanatoria. The

and their families."

against the advice of physicians. sioners for the 8,779 hospital days was Counsel of the Guggenheim Memorial \$11,694.34 or at the rate of \$9.33 per Fund; Emory H. Niles, Baltimore, Md. week per patient.

The committee asked that a balance of College. \$8,305,66 be carried over for use in 1935 The candidates, who had competed for and an additional appropriation of \$16,- the prize of studying for two years at 694.34 be made, thus making a total of Oxford University, England, were enter-\$25,000 available for 1935. This sum tained during the day by Swarthmore Colwould provide for the 45 to 50 patients, lege. A luncheon was given for them and which the experience of the past six months the committee by President Frank Ayde-

has proven necessary. MEDIA, PA. be found in the 20-29 year age period. the country. Thirty-three of the 90 patients in this study were in this 20-29 year period.

In the entire group of 99 patients, 88 Village Window Cleaner were white, 10 were Negroes, and there A construction budget of \$8,800,000 for was one Japanese. More than one-fourth 1935 was made public recently by the of the tuberculosis deaths in Delaware Philadelphia Electric Company. Officials County are among Negroes. The committee presented the Commis- would go directly for labor, and it was sioners with a complete list of persons pointed out that all possible of the equipplaced in hospital, their dates of entry ment used would be the product of indusand discharge, length of stay in hospital, tries in the Philadelphia area. and reason for discharge as well as the "Analysis of any construction expendisummarized report given in this article. ture, when the cycle is pursued back to

an office and is supporting the family from of putting money in circulation."

dependent upon him was sent to the State is to go into service July 1. Clinic. He was found to be suffering An immediate major reason for placing from tuberculosis and diabetes. He was the turbo-generator in service this summer sent to hospital, where it was found that will be the additional demand for current he was also suffering from a serious eye resulting from the electrification program condition. He was sent to an eye hospital of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which will in Philadelphia and later returned to the increase this year when electric haulage of tuberculosis hospital where he is now tak- freight is inaugurated. ing treatment. This man has an excellent Among the items are \$1,424,400 for elector work record with his employers who are tric distributions, \$238,650 for electric gendeeply interested in his welfare. A young man about to be discharged tions, and 162,440 for transmission. as improved has asked if there is any way The Company's gas system will spend

## Receive George School Letters

Harry L. Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller, of Thayer Road, Send for Harley-You'll Not Be Sorry received his letter in football at George School, Bucks County, Pa., where he is a member of the senior class. Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude C. Smith, of Baltimore Pike, was Call Swarthmore 1441 awarded a letter in soccer this season at George School, where he is a member of Shop: 27 Main St., Morton, Pa. the junior class.

MANY T.B. PATIENTS of Swarthmore College, has been improved and made decidedly larger. Not only does Some changes have been made on the staff. \_\_\_\_

With Industry Forty Years

Albert H. Osterman, of Rutgers Avenue, assistant vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, recently observed the fortieth anniversary of his entrance into the industry. He entered the service of the Chesapeake and Potomac Bell tors of the Delaware County Tuberculosis, Telephone Company in 1894 and in 1909 Association waited on the Commissioners, transferred to the Pennsylvania Company.

At the opening of the winter term at of Media, acted as chairman of the com- Pendle Hill, Wallingford, announcement is mittee, which consisted of the following made of the presence of Anna Cox Brinton, prominent citizens, all of whom are mem- wife of the acting director, Howard H. bers of the Board of Directors of the Brinton, as a resident member of the staff. WANTED TO BUY—Used rowing mackine. Tuberculosis Association: Mr. Henry W. Anna Brinton comes to Pendle Hill on Write Box 1, Swarth- Stokes, Mr. Harold Ervin, of Media; Mr. leave of absence from Mills College, Cal-Freas B. Snyder, of Upper Darby; Mr. ifornia, where she is professor of archae-

some place where we can get hospital Four Scholars Selected on Montreatment quickly for patients who are day to Study Two Years at Oxford University, England

office and to those in charge of the State Rhodes scholars were selected by the Mid-Tuberculosis Clinics, and it has been a dle Atlantic States District Committee veritable godsend to tuberculosis patients meeting at Swarthmore College. The winners, announced by Dr. James The report showed that a total of 8.779 R. Angell, president of Yale University. patient days had been provided from this who was chairman of the committee, are fund, 99 patients had been admitted to Harvey Maguigan, University of Delaware;

patient was placed. Forty-seven of this sity; Milton Meissner, Lehigh University, number remained in hospital at the close of the year. Seventeen had been trans-Notary Public - Insurance - Real Estate | ferred to State sanatoria, 2 were trans- | previously won their state competitions in ferred to other hospitals, 8 were discharged New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey. as improved or not in need of further Delaware, West Virginia and Maryland. treatment. There were 12 deaths and 13 Serving with President Angell on the ROOFING patients had returned to their homes committee were Henry Allen Moe, Secretary of the John Simon Guggenheim Me-The entire cost to the County Commis- morial Fund; Carroll A. Wilson, General

> A recent study by ages for 90 of these hour" was held in honor of the visitors. patients shows that 76 were under 45 years of age. Fifty-one were between the ages additional Rhodes scholars were named in

> > Large 1935 Construction Budget

has a family of four children and his wife generator at the Richmond Station. This

Eve., Call. Swa. 1839-J, Rutledge, Pa.

Improve Swarthmore Manuscript

The Swarthmore Manuscript, a publication it contain student articles, but many faculty articles of interest have been added.

Anna Brinton at Pendle Hill

and Professor John W. Nason, Swarthmore

of 20 and 40. The largest group was to the seven remaining districts throughout

estimated that about one-third of the total

Mr. Kurtzhalz also told the Commisthe origin of raw materials going into sioners of two or three families who had equipment, shows that by far the larger been helped by means of this fund. In part provides employment," it was pointed one family a man of 45 and his widowed out by W. N. Taylor, president. "Thus, mother were both placed in hospital, it is felt that this program is of sub-Altogether there were four adults and three stantial value in improving general busi-

children in this family. No one was work- ness conditions. Economists have always ing. The daughter finally found work in given construction first place as a means her small earnings. This man has been The largest individual item in the budin hospital since early June and his mother get, \$4,200,000, represents the cost of com-since the middle of August. get, \$4,200,000, represents the cost of com-pleting installation, with auxiliary equip-In another family, a man of 47, who ment of the 220,000 horsepower turbo-

erating installations, \$117,100 for sub-stahe can express his gratitude, any work he \$540,000 and the steam system \$375,000 can do for those who made possible his in similar activities.

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# **OUTLINE GRADES' WORK FOR TOT LOT**

### Different Duties for Each Class Decided Upon at Second Meeting of Organization

Great enthusiasm was evidenced on Wednesday last by the attendance and interest shown during the first meeting since the organization of the Tot Lot Association.

Ten members of the Advisory Committee and eight Chairman Mothers of grades were present to aid the Tot Lot Association in making plans for the future. Many suggestions were offered and great willingness shown by Tot Lot Chairmen to cooperate or lead. The following schedule will be followed (subject to change): College Avenue School: Second grade to sell candy, fourth grade to make and sell cookies. Rutgers Avenue School: Second grade to sell candy, sixth grade to give an original play and charge admis-

All grades are asked to make articles such as kitchen aprons, dolls' clothes, bird houses, doll furniture, etc., which will be sold for a small sum at a Bazaar for which a date will be announced later.

Seventh and eighth grades, Junior High School, are to have charge of Ice Cream Sunday once a month at which time any resident of Swarthmore may be asked to try a quart brick of ice cream for Sunday dinner. This palatable dessert will be purchased in bulk and sold at a small profit. Ninth grade, charge of Benefit Movie at

some nearby theatre. In the latter part of March an entertainment will be given in the Woman's Club, the participants being girls and boys.

The Ulverston School is to sell various articles during recess period.

Although the first grades and kindergartens were not represented at this first meeting, their interest is also noticeable. The first grades have been popping corn and individually earning pennies, while the kindergartens who proclaimed "variety to be the spice of life," are undertaking to raise a family of well behaved white rats to be sold as pets when they have passed the infantile stage.

The Honor Roll this week contains the names of June Ullman (first grade), who realized 21 cents from the sale of homemade candy; Mary Jane Servais, also of the first grade, who made 23 cents in the same way; Richard Keppler (fifth grade) realized \$2.10 from the sale of homemade cookies. This \$2.54, when added to the \$28.74 obtained the previous week, makes a total of \$31.28 toward the goal of \$500.00.

## Schools Close

Due to the severe snowstorm the schools were forced to close on Thursday. This is the first time since 1926 that they have closed on this account.

## New Year's Resolution

oil filter cartridges every ten thousand fession, instructor to be named later. miles, inflate the tires regularly and keep sures.

and maintain the proper level of water Scheehle and John P. Sykes.

wheels aligned, my fan belt checked, my for the men they send. Swarthmore Bor I do because I know that by so doing I the Borough police force.

will save money, add to my motoring | pleasure, increase the life of my automobile and contribute to my own peace of

### Vesper Service

### High School Girls' Basketball Schedule

- 1935 ---

Captain-Ruth Murrell Manager-Martha Orr Coach-Virginia H. Allen

February 1-Lansdowne February 7-Upper Darby Home February 12-Lower Merion Away Home February 14—Haverford Home February 21-Ridley Twp. February 28-Ridley Park

### Current Events Class Next Week

On February 1 the National Current Events Class of the Citizenship Department, Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs and League of Women Voters will be held in the Media Woman's Club House, Jackson Street, Media, with Mrs. J. O. Hopwood, of Primos, chairman of Citizenship, as leader. The hour is 10.30 to noon

All women interested in watching the progress of the New Deal and its alphabetic agencies-with the bills and legislation-are invited to attend and listen in or take an active part in the lively discussion. The class is conducted in a popular snappy fashion, free of technical complications under the "Know the Facts" caption of the Citizenship School of the County Federation.

After the class, at 12.30 sharp, the lunchcon of the Delaware County League of Women Voters will be held in the Media Club with an informal discussion by department chairmen of bills in Congress and Legislature which will affect their work if passed.

These League luncheons are very popular and reservations should be made with Mrs. George Linn, Bowling Green, at once.

# Del. Co. Police **School Founded**

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offered to men considering police work as a profession. For those not police officers, a high school education will be required for entrance.

The different courses offered include: (1) Elementary English and preparation of written reports (4 hours), instruction by United States Division of Investigation; (2) Marksmanship, Weapons and Equipment (10 hours), instruction by Pennsylvania State Police; (3) Physical Fitness and Handling Prisoners (2 hours), instruction by Pennsylvania State Police; (4) Communication (2 hours), instruction by A New Year's Resolution for motorists, Pennsylvania State Police; (5) Fingerdesigned to save wear and tear on their prints and Other Latent Evidence (6 automobiles, reduce repair bills and make hours), instruction by United States Divifor trouble-free motoring has been pre- sion of Investigation; Criminal Law, Evipared by J. F. Winchester, supervisor of dence and Preparing Case for Court (10 motor vehicles for the Standard Oil Com- hours), instruction by the District Atpany of Pennsylvania, who urges motorists torney of Delaware County and the United to tack it up on the garage wall and read States Division of Investigation; (7) Files it over now and then during the year. It and Records (3 hours), instruction by Pennsylvania State Police; (8) Patroling I resolve to treat my car as it should and Observation (3 hours), instruction by be treated this year. I will keep it clean. Pennsylvania State Police; (9) Traffic (2 I will change the oil periodically. I will hours), instruction by Pennsylvania Highhave my spark plugs cleaned when they way Patrol; (10) First Aid (2 hours), inare dirty and I will replace them when struction by a physician; (11) Crime Prethey become worn out. I will keep my vention (2 hours), instruction by T. A. ignition wires in good order, clean the Meryweather, of the Philadelphia Crime 50 cents. The garages charge 50 cents for distributor points regularly, put in new Prevention League; (12) The Police Pro-

vaseline around the battery terminals to Pew, Major General William G. Price, people. prevent corrosion, keep the battery charged | Captain Wilson C. Price, Dr. J. Evans

Due to the kindness of Swarthmore Col-During 1935 I will have my automobile lege in offering its facilities for classrooms properly lubricated every five hundred and the instructors furnished by the differmiles. Periodically I will inspect the tires ent agencies, the tuition is very small. The for nails, sharp stones and pieces of glass, tuition for the 48 hours of instruction is replace the windshield wiper, have my \$10, payable by Boroughs or Townships headlights focused and have the crankcase ough Council, at their last meeting, apflushed and drained. All these things will propriated \$40 tuition for the members of

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

# Lively Discussion At Woman's Club

This Sunday at 6.30 P. M. in Clothier next questions: "What Are Governments Memorial, Swarthmore College, there will For?" "What Is a Nation?" "What Is be a Student Recital at the regular Vesper | Patriotism?" led to a lively discussion of loyalties. Several of the speakers believed that loyalty to an abstract ideal was practically impossible. "We live for very definite things, not for abstract ideals. A very small number of people ever have or would die for their ideals," said Dr. Cole. "But the cumulative result of those who have has made the history of civilization," replied Rabbi Eisenberg.

The relation of majorities and minorities in government was another subject on which widely diversified ideas were expressed. Dr. Holmes summed it up with the statement that while majorities should struggle to become majorities. The question, "Is a Class Struggle Inevitable?" brought out many interesting reactions. The culminating question, "Do We Need a World Super-Government?" led to a consideration of the League of Nations, and here, too, the speakers disagreed bril-

The audience voiced its enjoyment of the afternoon's program by frequent applause and laughter, and a vote of thanks to all members of the panel was heartily en-

### ONE FLORIDA TRIP

Mrs. Sharples has asked me to write a little account of a two weeks' auto trip to Florida. So many people drive to Florida each winter that a trip there is little novelty, but perhaps a short description of mine may be of interest.

We left Swarthmore January fourth and took the Lincoln Highway to Gettysburg, then down the Cumberland and Shenandoah Valleys to Natural Bridge and Lynchburg, where we stopped for the night. This is all through interesting country and the ride from Natural Bridge to Lynchburg is over a well built, tortuous road along the James River and through finest mountain scenery. The next day we made a long ride to a small town near Tallahassee, Florida, and ended this part of the trip at St. Joe Bay, Florida, on Sunday afternoon. We stayed there two and onehalf days and headed east for the Orlando section. We stopped on the way at Silver Springs and saw the wonderful vegetation through the perfectly clear water. Many kinds of fish were swimming around and one could see distinctly in water eighty feet in depth.

At Orlando we called on the Pownalls and the Woods. We spent four days bass fishing on Lake Apopka and caught one large bass, which is being mounted and will soon be hung on the writer's office wall. After a few days around Daytona and the Indian River section, we headed

us is a sprig of the yellow long leaf pine westwardly into Primos avenue. tree, which is now stationed in my office window.

The roads are mostly fine through the south, but one must watch out for cows and pigs, which run loose everywhere. The southern people were honest and hospitable and rooms and meals were available at low prices. Most of the hotels and restaurants served club breakfast and one could almost order from the shop-worn menus without looking inside: No. 1-25c; No. 2-35c; No. 3-45c. For lunch and dinner we could mostly get good meals for around night storage, but most people park their cars around the hotels or camps and The Advisory Committee includes the nothing is disturbed. We kept our car in them inflated to the recommended pres- following prominent persons: Major Lynn one garage for four nights and when I told G. Adams, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Dr. W. W. the man in charge we were heading north, I will not use inferior motor fuels or Comfort, Hon. W. Roger Fronefield, C. H. he said with feeling, "Dawg-gawn, I shore lubricants. I will keep my radiator clean Geist, Horatio G. Lloyd, William J. Mc-lis sorry," and this is characteristic of the and filled to the proper level. I will place Carter, Jr., Nathan B. Pechin, John G. feeling and sympathy of the southern

> The weather in Florida was just about perfect-no wonder it invites so many people from the north during the winter season. The section around Tallahassee looked to be the best for farming purposes. E. C. WALTON.

## On Motor Vehicle Illumination

Insufficient illumination of motor vehicles is held by the Keystone Automobile Club to be a contributing cause to many night accidents in cities and towns.

The Club advocates the uniform use of headlamps, pointing out that when two cars with headlamps lighted approach an intersection the projected beams serve as a warning to the drivers, who are thus enabled to take the necessary precautions. When only cowl lights are used on one or both of the approaching cars, the danger of collision is appreciably increased,

"The hazard is multiplied," said Howard J. Gallagher, Manager of the Delaware County Division of the Club, "when cars thus operated are of older type equipped with very small cowl lights. Such lamps are virtually useless, both as a means of

ing to other operators and pedestrians.

"Motor vehicle law requires the use of vehicles, pedestrians and substantial objects are not readily discernible. In Pennsylvania and Maryland, the distance specified is 200 feet ahead; in New Jersey, 300 feet ahead.

"We believe the police can aid materially in reducing night accidents by stopping motorists whose cars are insufficiently illuminated and instructing them to turn on the headlamps. We also believe the police should pay more attention to 'oneeyed' cars. In most cases, drivers are unaware of the condition and appreciate having it called to their attention. Spare bulbs should be carried by every motorist for this emergency."

### Rhythmic Dancing Continues Here

not necessary to take the entire course of lessons unless desired.

### Explains New Safety Glass Law

Many motorists are confused by the new Safety Glass Law which went into effect curving to the left with a radius of twenty-Tuesday, December 25, Frank E. Ballan- two feet and ninety-seven one-hundreths the Tucsday, December 25, Frank E. Ballan-distance of twenty-five feet and two one-tyne, General Manager of the Automobile hundredths to a point of reverse curve, thence Club of Philadelphia, A. A. A., said, in still by said right of way along a line curvexplaining that the law does not require feet and twelve one-hundredths the distance owners of cars now in use to replace pres- of forty feet and fifty-five one-hundredths to ent glass with safety glass.

"Many motorists are under the erroneous impression that the law will affect them, but it only affects new automobiles and trucks manufactured after the effective Catania; thence extending by said lands by date, requiring that they must be com- forty-three minutes, twenty-five seconds east pletely equipped with safety glass," Mr. Ballantyne said. "1934 models of automobiles manufactured prior to January 1 now held by dealers and sold after January 1 also are not affected."

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No. 955 September Term, 1934

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> Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned fifteen feet wide driveway as and for a passageway and watercourse at all times hereafter forever. Under and subject to certain conditions and

Improvements consist of two-story brick

and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basement

Sold as the property of Joseph A. Cororan, Jr., mortgagor and William R. Hartley, real owner.

GREER & JOHNSON, Attorneys.

Levari Facias No. 956

September Term, 1934

All that certain lot or piece of ground with

the improvements thereon crected, situate in the Borough of Folcroft, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and described according to certain plan thereof made by Alonzo H. borough engineer, dated the twentyfifth day of July A. D., 1928, as follows, to wit: Situate on the southerly side of Glen avenue (forty-five feet wide) at the distance of three hundred eleven and sixty-three one hundredths feet westwardly from the westerly side of Folcroft avenue (fifty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on said Glen avenue eighteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Glen avenue one hundred feet to the northerly side of a certain fifteen feet wide driveway which

affording illumination and of giving warn-jextends from said Folcroft avenue westwardly into Primos avenue.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the above menheadlamps under conditions where other tioned fifteen feet wide driveway as and for a passageway and water course at all times

Under and subject to certain conditions

Improvements consist of two-story brick. and stucco house, 18x33 feet; basement.

Sold as the property of Joseph A. Corcoran, Jr., mortgagor, and William R. Hart-

No. 1180:

GREER & JOHNSON, Attorneys.

Levari Facias

September Term, 1934

Mortgage Book No. 1066, page 73.

All that certain messuage and lot or piece of land, situate in the Township of Ridley, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Bullen's lane at the distance of twenty-six feet and forty-eight one hundredths measured north eighty-seven degrees, six minutes, wes The Rhythmic Dancing Class, under the from another point, which last point is fif-leadership of Miss Alice Kraft, will meet north no degrees sixteen minutes, thirtyrule, minorities all have the right to as usual on Friday morning at 10 o'clock five seconds east from a point in the middle at the Woman's Club. Women who have distance of two hundred and sixty-six feet not taken advantage of this healthful di- and seventy-nine one-hundredths from the midversion before are urged to come. It is dle line of Fairview road; thence extending along the northerly side of Bullen's lane by a course running north eighty-seven degrees. six minutes west the distance of twenty-four feet and nine tenths to a twenty feet wide right of way, thence extending by said right of way by a course running north three deone hundred and thirty-three fect and ninetythree and one-hundredths to a point of curve; thence still by said right of way by a line the point of tangency; thence still by said right of way, widened to thirty feet, by a course running north no degrees, sixteen minutes, thirty-five seconds cast the distance of fourteen feet and twenty-two one-hundredths to the line of other lands of the said V. James a course running south eighty-nine degrees, the distance of thirty-seven feet and tenths to lands about to be conveyed to Calagero Catania; thence extending by said lands by a course running south fourteen detwelve minutes cast seventy-two feet and thirty-two one-hundreths to a point; thence still by said lands by a line passing through the middle of the party wall between said messuage and an adjoining messuage by a course running south three degrees, seventeen minutes, fifteen seconds west one hundred thirty-three feet and ninety-three one

> Being the same premises which the said James Catania dated the twenty-ninth day of January, A. D., 1930, duly executed, acknowledged and delivered prior to the execution and delivery hereof and intended to be forthwith duly recorded in the proper office granted and conveyed to the said mortgagor in fee.

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