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3 NEW DIRECTORS ON LIBRARY BOARD

Result of Library Board Elections Given; Library Closed During Alterations

The results of the Library Board elections held last week and Monday of this week are as follows: Mrs. Harold Griffin re-elected for a three-year term, Mrs. Peter E. Told and Rev. J. J. Guenther both elected for three-year terms.

The official count showed that in all 176 votes were cast and distributed among the eight candidates: Mrs. Harold Griffin, 124; Mrs. Peter E. Told, 96; Rev. J. J. Guenther, 87; E. C. Walton, 52; Dr. Frank Williams, 47; Mrs. George De Forrest, 44; Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, 24; Dr. A. V. B. Orr,

The annual meeting, held Monday evening, was adjourned until February 18, at of the Board to be present for the elections and to hear the annual reports of the president and the treasurer.

It was decided to close the library while has not yet been approved, but it is ex- "Androcles and the Lion." The play will in next week's production. pected the approval will be received within be presented in Clothier Memorial. Feba week and the work begun within the ruary 9, at 8.45. "Androcles and the Lion" scholars, have wondered what Shakespeare next week or two.

The balcony will be removed, a false ceiling made, the floors refinished, the walls martyrs and the Roman state. plastered and painted and other minor alterations completed.

books.

Poetry Circle Meets

Mrs. Martin Young, of Cornell Avenue, are on sale at the College stenographic docios and chicken-hearted simpletons, on Monday. Mrs. Clifford R. Buck read office. Proceeds will be used to buy more roistering and revelling, ill-conditioned hyfrom the Pulitzer prize winner volume of equipment for the Clothier stage. Robert Hillyer's poems.

W. L.L. CONCERT IN **CLOTHIER MEMORIAI**

Large Audience Finds Program on Wednesday Evening a Rare Musical Treat

In spite of bad roads and bitter weather, a large and very appreciative audience listened Wednesday evening to music of the highest order at Clothier Memorial Hall, Swarthmore College: The concert, arranged by Mr. Herbert Tily, and sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, was a delightful one, with its program varied by the use of four musical instruments—the organ, the piano, the violin and the human voice.

Seldom has Swarthmore heard such an exquisite soprano voice, particularly in the high register, as that of Miss Mary Black. Her singing of the "Star," by Rogers, was especially well liked. "Villanelle," by Dell Acqua, and "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," by Bishop, were also truthfully rendered. She was accompanied by an excellent and very sympathetic pianist, Miss Marie Hinterliter.

The solo playing of Mr. William Hevl a grandson of Mr. Herbert Tily, in Debussy's "Prelude" and the Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor" was done with masterly technique and feeling, as was also his accompanying of the violin in the Cesar Frank "Sonata in A" and in the trio with violin and organ.

Harold Micklin, the violinist, gave beautiful music with his remarkable playing both of the Cesar Frank "Sonata" and of the lovely Beethoven "Romance in G."

Mr. Herbert Tily, one of the foremost musicians of Philadelphia, played "Triumphal March," by Cuthbert Harris, and two McDowell numbers, the lovely "To a Wild Rose" and the "Maestoso" (A. D. MDCXX Op. 55, No. 3) as organ solos. His playing was a revelation of the fine music which that instrument can produce when well played. The "Finlandia," by Sibelius, was played as an encore, with its vivid contrast of majestic, thundering volume of sound and then exquisitely soft harmonies.

As a climax to the evening came the trios for organ, violin and piano-"Walther's Prize Song" from the "Meistersinger," by Wagner; Prelude to the "Deluge," by Saint-Saens, and "Largo," by Handel.

During the intermission, Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead gave an interesting description of the origin and work of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, ending on a hopeful note for the Florence A. Hoadly, Charles D. Mitchell need of the continuation of its work, in and others. view of the recent defeat of the World Court plans.

The annual meeting of the Southern Delaware County Maternal Health Center (successor to the South Eastern Birth Control League), which is the local branch of will be held in Bond Memorial at the College this afternoon, Friday, at 2.30.

Elections will be held and annual reports presented. The principal address will be given by Mrs. Stuart Ludd on the "Marriage Counsel Bureau in Philadelphia." An informal discussion will follow. Tea will be served afterward, with Mrs. Detlev Bronk presiding at the tea table.

The meeting is for members of the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation and their

COLLEGE FACULTY TO PRESENT SHAW PLAY

8 o'clock, in order for the new members "Androcles and the Lion" to Be First Performance of Kind at Clothier Memorial

For the first time, the Swarthmore Colis one of Shaw's most amusing comedies, meant by his title for this play, since no dealing with the life of the early Christian reference to Twelfth Night is involved in

It was voted to suspend fines while the dramatic coach, is directing the play. The and mischief. In the words of Hermann library is closed, but the librarian will have entire work of designing, costuming, build- Conrad: ". . . When Shakespeare gave a a desk in the council chamber to receive ing, painting and business managing will title to the ripest fruit of his comic Muse, be done by the faculty. If this play is he had no instrusive, covert meaning; he successful, it will be the first in a series of wished to say merely,—'Herein are to be The Poetry Circle met at the home of faculty plays. Tickets for the production found comicalities of all kinds, bragga-

Among the cast are:

Ethel Stilz; Captain, Philip M. Hicks; ever you like. Centurion, John W. Nason; Malvinia, Mrs. This explanation accounts, not only for Townsend Scudder; Seriovius, Troyer S. the title, but for the loose construction and Arturo Mathieu; Cæsar, L. R. Shero; Editor, N. O. Pittinger.

NOW IN REHEARSAL

Next Junior Play Scheduled for February 16th at Players Club House

On February 16 at 2.30 in the afternoon and 8.15 in the evening the committee ar ranging plays for the Junior membership of the Players Club will present its third production of the season.

"Once in a Palace," by Marguerite Kreger Phillipps, is a delightful fantastic satire in three acts. It is based on Hans Andersen's old legend, "The Emperor's New Clothes," that very vain Emperor who cared so enormously for new and fine clothes that all else must wait while he bedecked and arrayed himself, vanity being his undoing.

It might be fitting to pause for a brief word about Hans Christian Andersen Born 1805 in the little Danish village of Odense, his father was a cobbler, his mother an illiterate washerwoman with little to commend life save this frail awkward lad. But desire gave him courage and he resolved to become famous. Luckily for him he had this desire, for by it he lifted himself out of a life of poverty and ignorance into one of honor and fame, with kings and queens in every land, competing to honor him, to say nothing of the mil-

lions of children all over the world. It has been said, that next to the Gospels no books have done more than Andersen's to preach love on earth.

Quoting from him, "I find an idea for older people, tell it as if to children, but remembering that father and mother are listening," and this is just what "Once in a Palace" is doing, a play amusing and entertaining to all ages.

The direction, scenery and costumes will be under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, assisted by an able cast of experienced players, including William Price, Isabel Murdock Price, Fredericeric A. Child, John R. Brownell, Herbert L. Walton, Walter C. Crouch, Lewis Shay, John Murrell, Peggy James, Doreen Mitchell, Virginia Bassett, Mildred Simpers,

Tickets are available at Buchner's and The Community Shop, Park Avenue.

Annual Meeting of Maternal SHAKESPEARE COMES Health Center TO PLAYERS CLUB

the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation, Dolman and Simmons Co. Direct "Twelfth Night" as February **Production of Club**

The Swarthmore Players Club will present Twelfth Night, or What You Will, by William Shakespeare, at 8.15 every evening of next week except Monday.

This February performance of the club will be produced under the direction of John Dolman, Jr., and J. William Simmons, with Barbara C. Dolman, John on the question January 13. Dolman, Jr., Mary Ryan O'Brien, Francis H. Woodroffe, Samuel Evans, Jr., and Angela Mason in the major roles. Others in the cast, most of whom are well known to Players Club audiences, are: Ned Pyle, Jack Dolman, Jim Powell, Roland K. Harrison, William Ward, 3rd, Theodore Jack, William Craemer, Jr., William T. Brown, T. Lawton Slaugh, Amabel G. Ullrich, Margaret Vlachos, Bruce S. Cook, William W. Price and Charles T. Deacon.

The play will be composed of thirteen the improvements and alterations are being lege faculty will show its dramatic ability scenes and has been but slightly rearranged made. The application for L. W. D. labor in Bernard Shaw's uproarious comedy, for swifter action and fewer scene changes

Casual playgoers, to say nothing of the plot. But Twelfth Night, in Old Eng-The excellent casting of the play prom- land, was the night of mixed revels, of ises a hilarious evening. Beatrice Beach, inconsequential entertainment, masquerade pocrisy and intolerance, false love and true love, disguises and delusions and mad

Anderson; Spintho, Robert E. Spiller; Len- far-fetched improbability of the plot. tulas, Everett L. Hunt; Metellus, Howard What does it matter if we cannot wholly for Cesario, in her prompt acceptance of Sebastian as a substitute, in Orsino's blind acceptance of Cesario as a boy, and in Sebastian's inability to recognize his twin sister because she is dressed in boy's clothes? It never really happened, and we are not supposed to believe it. Like Malvolio's antics, "If this were played now upon a stage, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction." It is all a hodge-podge of foolishness, put together for our entertainment, seasoned with high comedy, low comedy, good humor, bad puns, roistering rowdyism, gentle dignity, fine poetry, false courage, and appalling inconsistency. It has no more serious intent than a musical comedy or extravaganza; yet it has a vitality that has kept it alive for 300 years in spite of the bookish, humorless scholars who have sometimes made its faults the more painful by explaining them away. Today it is one of the most popular plays in the repertories of community theaters, and one of the most frequently revived of Shakespeare's plays on the professional

> Very few lines have been cut, but a number of obscure or obsolete words have been altered in the interest of clarity. To play it in the rollicking care-free manner in which they think it was written, has been the effort of our local performers.

You will hear some familiar lines or phrases: "She sat like Patience on a monument" . . . "If music be the food of love, play on!" . . . "Since before Noah was a sailor" . . . "Some are born great, some achieve . . ." But why spoil all the fun of spotting them? It will help to make the language clear if you remember that "still" means "always" in Elizabethan English; that "an" means "if"; that 'cousin" may mean almost any relation; that a "galliard" is a kind of dance; that a "hart" is a kind of stag, though it sounds the membership to thirty. Any local resilike "heart"; that a "catch" is a kind of song, often called a "round"; that a steward's "chain" is his badge of office; that to "gull" a person is to make a fool of him; that a "toy" is any kind of trinket. not necessarily for a child; that "shrew" is pronounced "shrow," and "shrewish," "shrowish." But do not try to understand o'clock. the big words Sir Andrew uses; he does not understand them himself. He is doubtless the original from whom Sheridan got be in place of Mrs. Cook's book review. his suggestion for Mrs. Malaprop 175 years Because of a bad throat condition Mrs. later; but he is even more the original of Cook cannot use her voice for several Bob Acres.

The large cast of Twelfth Night includes several new players, three of whom, Angela Mason, Francis Woodroffe and Bruce (Continued on Page 6)

Liversidge to Speak on T. V. A.

The utilities point of view on the T. V. A. and kindred government power projects which will produce electricity in competition with privately owned plants will be presented by Horace Preston Liversidge on Sunday evening, February 10, in Clothier Memorial of Swarthmore College at 8 o'clock. Mr. Liversidge is vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

This speech will be the second of two, sponsored by the college to give first-hand of government operation of utilities. The former speaker was Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, who presented the New Deal attitude

CHILD WELFARE TO BE TOPIC AT S.L.W.

Mr. Leon Stern to Be Speakers on Tuesday

Miss Margaret N. Swiggard, field representative from the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare at Harrisburg, will be one of the speakers at the Swarthmore League of Women Voters meeting on Tuesday, February, 5, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's Club. Her particular work is with the Division of Family and Child Welfare.

Mr. Leon Stern, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Court."

Both these speakers will bring a better understanding of this important phase of Government activity. The women of Swarthmore and surrounding communities

are cordially invited to this meeting. On Monday, February 4, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, chairman of the Department of Government and Child Welfare of the S. L. W. V., has planned a trip and tour Lion, Maurice Mandelbaum; Androcles, pranks. What to call it, I know not. Call of inspection of Glen Mills, the Boys' Re-Patrick Murphy Malin; Mrs. Androcles, it a masquerade, a Twelfth Night, or what-Woman's Club at 9 o'clock ments have been made to continue to Sleighton Farms in the afternoon, for those members of the party who care to do so.

Reservations for the Glen Mills trip, or Jenkins; Gladiator, John Hall; Gladiator, believe in Viola's disguise, in Olivia's love the Glen Mills and Sleighton Farms trip been editor of "Adelphi" since 1923. may be made by calling Mrs. Goodwin, Swarthmore 55.

MEETING EACH WEEK

Ulverston School and Education Committee of Woman's Club Sponsoring Project

The Ulverston School and the Education Committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Theodore Crossen, chairman, are jointly sponsoring a series of discussions on the general theme of "Counselling." The meetings are all open to interested persons, but particularly to parents, teachers, and all leaders of social groups who have the conviction that they owe to their groups and to society the obligation of understanding human nature as thoroughly as possible in order that they may apply all available knowledge to the guidance of such groups. The series opens with a consideration of the fundamental principles of Psychology, Biology and Sociology which govern human behavior and these will later be applied to the solution of outstanding present-day individual life-problems, particularly those of youth, where so many problems orig-

The meetings are held at the "Gables" of the Ulverston School each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and are under general chairmanship of Dr. E. L. Terman. Panel members lead in discussion in which all the members of the group who desire may participate. A small enrollment fe is charged to cover the cost of necessary literature and materials. Over twenty are at present enrolled. It is planned to limit dents interested should consult either Mrs. Crossen or Dr. Terman.

Fortnightly to Meet

On Monday, February 4, Mrs. David McCahan, of Strath Haven Avenue, will be hostess to the Fortnightly at 2.30

Mrs. Robert Endicott Eaton, of Ulverston School will read a play. This will

Literary sketches will be given by Mrs. Walter S. James and Mrs. C. F. Noyes. Members are asked to be prompt in attedance.

BE HEARD

Noted Literary Critic to Speak on "Meaning of D. H. Lawrence" at Meeting House

J. Middleton Murry, noted English literary critic, will speak at the Meeting House on the College campus at 8.15 information on both sides of the question o'clock, February 8, on "The Meaning of D. H. Lawrence." He comes as the second lecturer on the program of the Somerville Literary Society this year.

In giving an explanation of D. H. Lawrence, Mr. Murry treats one of the most controversial subjects in contemporary literary circles. Since his death in 1930, Lawrence has been re-examined as an author, prophet, pamphleteer, and a disturber of the cultural peace. In fact, few writers have aroused more violently disputed issues. Mr. Murry has won recog-Miss Margaret N. Swiggard and inition on the subject chiefly through two books, "Son of Woman" (1931), and more recently "Reminiscences of D. H. Lawrence" (1933).

> In addition-to his study of D. H. Lawrence, Mr. Murry has published extensive criticism of another British poet, John Keats. After the death of his wife, authoress Katherine Mansfield, Mr. Murry undertook the editing of her letters which appeared in 1929, and a collection of book reviews, "Novels and Novelists" (1930).

J. Middleton Murry has achieved great diversity in his field of writing. Among Affairs will talk on "Children Before the his other critical works are "Countries of the Mind," a group of essays, and a study of the Russian novelist, Fyodor Dostoevsky. As an evidence of his interest in the fields of philosophy, religion and political philosophy, he has brought out three books. 'God," "Jesus, a Man of Genius," and "The Necessity of Communism."

Shortly after graduating from Oxford, Mr. Murry began his literary career as a member of the staff of the "Times Literary Supplement," a position which he held also served in the Political Intelligence Department of the War Office from 1916 to 1919, and in that last year was Chief Censor. Following the war, Mr. Murry was editor of "Athenaeum," and he has

D. H. Lawrence, the author whom Middleton Murry will discuss here at Swarthmore, began writing early and has made a permanent contribution to literature. In his mid-twenties he wrote "The White Peacock" (1909), and "Sons and Lovers" (1913). The more important of his novels are "The Rainbow" (1915), and "Women in Love" (1921). The son of workers, his novels are said to reflect continually the rural and industrial backgrounds of his boyhood. D. H. Lawrence is also famous for his fictional poems and his dramatic lyrics in dialect.

No Vespers This Week

There will be no Vesper Service this Sunday evening. The next Sunday, February 10, the first of the new semester, the services will be resumed, with an organ recital at 6.30 P. M., in Clothier Memorial of the College.

ALL-SCOUT-PARENT **BANQUET THURSDAY**

To Celebrate 25th National An- , niversary of Scouting February 7th at Methodist Church

This year the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Scouting was chartered by the United States Congress in 1910. Every year since that time the National Council at New York has promoted a National Scout Week. This has always been set during the first part of February.

This year for the first time in the history of scouting in Swarthmore, the anniversary will be celebrated by an All-Swarthmore Scout-Parent Banquet, which will be held in the gymnasium of the Methodist Church at 6.15. o'clock on Thursday evening, February 7. About 200 scouts, parents and guests are expected to be present. The committee in charge of planning and serving the banquet is headed by Mrs. Alfred Gary White. Her associates are Mrs. Howard J. Dingle, Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, Mrs. Chester Spencer, Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mrs. George M. Ewing and Mrs. H. W. Allyn. The scout committee in charge consists of Scouts Ted Hannum, Clifford Colesworthy, Bob Delaplaine, Morris Bassett, Clifford Renshaw and Bill Thomas.

The guest speakers will be John C. Foster, local scout executive, and Dr. Herbert J. Wyckoff, of the Haverford School.

Editor of Poesies diverses, by Antoine

Furetiere, 1908. Contbr. to Modern Lang.

Payment on Gym Received

Girl Scout News

leading. This class is open to everyone

Troops 6 and 194 will meet tomorrow

Mrs. Sargent Walter Sails on California Trip: Will Be Away Two Months

Wilmington, Del.

Road, sailed on Saturday on the "Cali- her nephw, Allan C. Wood, of Swarthfornia" for the state of the same name, more Avenue, who attended the funeral via the Panama Canal. Mrs. Walter will service. visit her son, David Walter, and other friends in Pasadena and return by motor in about two months.

of Webster Groves, Miss.

urday. January 19.

this week on the Crum. Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire, of Harvard Ave- home of the bride's parents in Swissvale, ter Road, entertained a few friends in-

Mrs. Andrew Simpson, of Yale Avenue will spend the week-end in Trenton, N. J.



Friday and Saturday WALLACE BEERY "The Mighty Barnum" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ANN HARDING "The Biography of a

Bachelor Girl" HELD OVER **EDDIE CANTOR**

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THEATRE Today and Tomorrow (F) Warner Bros. Mighty Military "FLIRTATION WALK"

DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
PAT O'BRIEN
West Point Cadet Corps Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4, 5 (F) "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
PAULINE LORD W. C. FIELDS

Wednesday—One Day Only
DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN"

> WAVERLY TODAY and SATURDAY

HEPBURN "LITTLE MINISTER"

KATHARINE

MONDAY and TUESDAY "SWEET ADELINE" --with-

IRENE DUNNE 100's of Stars and Girls —EXTRA!— World's Most Famous Babies

"The Dionne Quintuplets"
TALK BY DR. DAFOE WEDNESDAY

SYLVIA SIDNEY **'BEHOLD MY WIFE"**

with GENE RAYMOND Starting THURSDAY For 3 Days SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"BRIGHT EYES"

Mrs. Ronald Atwood Cox, of Washing-, Dryden, of Princeton and Lafayette Ave-, time of his death resided at 200 Golfview, that the new Post Office Building may be Engagement Announced Mrs. Ronald Atwood Cox, of Washing-Dryden, of Princeton and ton, D. C., spent Monday and Tuesday nues. as the guest of Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of Yale Avenue.

Road, and Mr. Jesse Watson Philips, of Jessie Dinwiddie, at the great age of 91 evening. years. Miss Dinwiddie was a member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Sargent Walter, of North Chester had spent some time here at the home of

Frederick A. Knapp, choirmaster and organist at Trinity Church, and Mrs. Knapp were the guests of honor at a sur-Mr. T. W. Crossen, of Garrett Avenue, prise party at the rectory on Wednesday ter Road, will entertain at luncheon today was called to the west Saturday by the evening. The men of the choir and their in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank Mcdeath of his mother, Mrs. H. S. Crossen, wives joined in celebrating Mr. Knapp's Cutcheon, who is spending some time with

The wedding of Miss Ethel H. Davis, tained at luncheon at The Harvard on Sat- of Ridley Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ashton entertained at dinner last Gomer Davis, of Swissvale, Pa., to John C. Friday evening at their home on Cedar Hale, of Swarthmore, son of Mrs. Amy R. Lane. Among their guests were Mr. and Many skaters have enjoyed the ice-skat- Hale, of West Chester, took place on Sat- Mrs. Harold G. Marr, Miss Isabelle Bronk ing during the afternoons and evenings of urday morning in the Lutheran parsonage and Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cox.

in Norwood After a week-end wedding trip to the nue, returned on Sunday after spending Mr. and Mrs. Hale returned to their newly formally at a sledding party on Friday. Mrs. Sinclaire also visited friends in Corning.

established home in the Harrison Apartments at 116 Swarthmore Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden have afternoon. moved to their new home at 203 College Avenue. Mrs. Soden is recovering from California, is spending a few weeks with the grippe. She has been ill since New her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Year's Day.

Richard Armitage, son of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage, of South Chester Road, entertained several friends on Tuesday in honor of his seventh birthday. Miss Claire Ploucher, of Philadelphia,

was the week-end guest of Miss Rosalie

WASHINGTON THEATRE CHESTER

ROBERT YOUNG STUART ERWIN "The Band Plays On"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday BARBARA STANWYCK "The Secret Bride"

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Today (Friday) and Saturday

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OUR GANG COMEDY!

Monday and Tuesday WALTER CONNOLLY "Father Brown,

Detective" -with--Gertrude Michael Paul Lukas Starting Next Thursday SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES"

MANOR

Chester Pike at Prospect Park Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1, 2 (F) "FLIRTATION WALK" Dick Powell Ruby Keeler
PAT O'BRIEN
—ADDED—
Silly Symphony—Goddess of Spring
Novelty—Universal News
GEORGE REED AT THE CONSOLE Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4, 5 (F)
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" PAULINE LORD W. C. FIELDS
ZASU PITTS

Everyone Is Waiting for This Sensation Wednesday Only, Feb. 6
W. C. FIELDS
BABY LE ROY "IT'S A GIFT" Special—Max Baer and King Levinsky Fight Pictures

Thursday Only, Feb. 7 "Ann of Green Gables" ANN SHIRLEY TOM BROWN

Avenue, entertained some of Mr. Torrey's guest of Mr. Richard Furman. They will more. Avenue, entertained some of Mr. Torrey's students and several members of the fac- attend the fencing matches, and after din- He will be remembered by many here the old Prep School Building at 123 South

> Mrs. Robert K. Enders, of Cedar Lane and College Avenue, and Mrs. Arthur R. Dana. of Elm Avenue, entertained fifteen children at a bob-sled party on Sunday. Mrs. Howard Jenkins, of the Benjamin

Wednesday. Mrs. George L. Armitage, of South Ches-

Dr. Dorothy Ashton and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nance Armitage, of South Ches-Mrs. J. Wilbur Hoff, of North Chester

Road, entertained at bridge on Monday

Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, of Chester Road. A group of friends surprised Mrs. J Russell Hayes, of Elm Avenue, with a party in honor of her birthday on Monday eveof Walnut Lane and Ogden Avenue.

Jimmy Pitman, of Vassar Avenue, celebrated his seventh birthday on January 22, at his home. His guests were Norman Robinson, Henry Grant, Stephen Smith, David Simmonds and Jiminy Price. Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, of South Ches-

ter Road, is entertaining the bridge club o which she belongs today. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sise, of Philadelphia, were the dinner guests of Dr. and

Births

Crest, on Saturday.

Mrs. J. Albright Jones, of Swarthmore

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Rassweiler, of Haverford Place, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Thursday, January 24, at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Lesley, of Elkins Park, former residents of Swarthmore, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Barbara, on Sunday, January 27, at the Providence Hospital,

Ellen H. Arms

Word was received in Swarthmore last week-end of the death on January 24 of Mrs. Ellen H. Arms, widow of Captain Theodore Jessup Arms, in Darien, Conn. was stationed at League Island and Cap ain and Mrs. Arms lived on Cornell Avenue about 1909 and 1910.

Morris Williams Dead

Morris Williams, former resident Swarthmore died suddenly on January 25. Mr. Williams was 79 years old and at the

Road, Merion Golf Manor, Ardmore, Pa. erected, have been busy this week with He was a former president of the Susque- moving operations. Peter E. Told has On Saturday, February 9, Mrs. Douglas hanna Coal Company and lived in the removed to 417 Dartmouth Avenue. David Sinclaire and her daughter, Estelle, will Simmons' House on the College Campus Ulrich will have his office in his home on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Torrey, of Elm spend the day in Princeton, N. J., as the during the ten years he was in Swarth-Rutgers Avenue for the time being, at

ulty of Swarthmore College, at their home ner proceed to Trenton, where they will who knew him well, and others will recall Chester Road, and Dr. Franklin Gillespie attend the dance of Miss Jean Waldron. him as the man who drove a pair of fine will take up his practice in the office which The engagement has been announced of News has been received of the death at Mr. and Mrs. Neil Currie, Jr., of North bay horses about Swarthmore years ago. is part of his new home being built at Miss Annie Hillborn, of North Chester her home in Scarborough, N. Y., of Miss Chester Road, will entertain at supper this He was a former member of the Swarth- Chester Road and Harvard Avenue. more Presbyterian Church.

Convention at Inn

The State Emergency Relief Board held a four-day convention at the Strath Haven Inn during the past week. Many super-West House, entertained her bridge club on visors from various parts of Pennsylvania were in attendance.

Vacate Old Bank Building

Building, which is to be removed in order

Community Shop

8.30 O'CLOCK

FEBRUARY 1, 1935

THE SWARTHMORE COLLEGE FACULTY

"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

By George Bernard Shaw An All Faculty Production

CLOTHIER MEMORIAL

FEBRUARY 9TH TICKETS, 50 CENTS

DEAR FRIENDS AND PATRONS ACCEPT OUR THANKS

For your kind consideration and co-operation in overlooking our delayed DELIVERY SERVICE during the heavy snowfall of last week. We take great pride and satisfaction in our telephone order and delivery service, by which YOU, the housewives of Swarthmore, can, within the comfort of your homes, with one telephone call-order your entire table needs for the day, with the satisfaction of receiving the finest fresh vegetables, meats or groceries, as if you had been at the store yourself. And to quote one woman, who remarked: "I receive better foods when I phone, than if I had come and selected them myself." So, please accept our apologies for our delayed service during this unprecedented snowfall and we pledge ourselves to better and punctual service in the future.

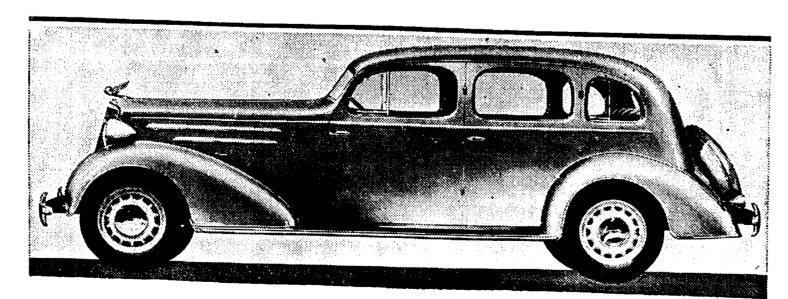
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AN URGENT COMPLAINT

voice a most timely complaint—that of the ours in June. deplorable condition of many sidewalks not the time of this writing, a week after the losses.

I believe that the matter is liable to legal action if the sidewalks are not cleared tinel. within twenty-four hours after snow has A few days ago, with several friends, we tended to February 2 and the architects ceased falling and that the owners of the motored to Claremont (about 35 miles have notified all contractors. properties are responsible. I know that in from here) to call on Mr. and Mrs. Gorneighboring municipalities residents were don Lange (nee Barbara Pearson). They warned on the second day after the storm are cozily situated near Scripps College that legal action would be taken. In this town the pavement at Borough Today is like May. I have been out in struction which was postponed this Mon-Hall was quite late in being cleared and the patio sewing and writing without even day on account of the weather, will be held I would like to take this opportunity to a wrap, but when the sun disappears it is next suggest that in similar cases in the future, always wise to have a warm coat nearby. The Woman's Club House, with Miss Ger-ANNA T. SPEAKMAN. | trude Gold, Field Captain of District 6, vicinity of fire plugs—a sensible protective measure whose benefit might be needed

by any of us at any moment. I do not know who should do this, but certainly the advisability of clearing the walks before the snow packs and freezes and is such a menace to public safety, is Thank you.

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A PROPOSAL

To the Editor:

Is it possible for the Borough to give

Wellesley, 1878-81, Germany and France, in the afternoon, the Girl Scouts of Swarthemployment to a few of the unemployed lege de France, 1889-91; Ph. B., Ill. Wes-by having the waiting room of the railroad leyen U., 1893; Ph.D., U. of Chicago, 1900;

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Phone Swarthmore 900 Dear Mrs. Sharples:

Notes, Modern Lang. Jour., Nation, New My sister tells me the P. M. Sharples York Evening Post, Education, School and (West Chester) family are here in Pasa- Society, etc. Home: Swarthmore, Pa." dena. One son is going to the California Institute of Technology. My sister lunched Note: We regret that due to an overwith them before my arrival and says they sight in reproducing last week's account of Detlev W. Bronk, the following line

only in the residential section, but also in degrees being the coldest and the fruit the business section of the Borough. At growers had to smudge, but we hear of no

critical danger to its citizens through its and high above all is glorious Old Baldy the new gymnasium, from the Federal Gov-(over 10,000 feet), lifting his snow-clad ernment. One other payment will be made peak as if to stand guard like a vast sen- upon the completion of the gym.

where both are teaching.

FROM "WHO'S WHO IN

morning at 9.30 at the Woman's Club With the permission of the publishers 'Who's Who in America," we reproduce the fifth in an alphabetical series of articles on Swarthmoreans in "Who's Who." "BRONK, Isabelle, college prof.;

House. Troop 16 will meet for First Aid Instruction at 9.30 tomorrow morning a On Saturday, February 9, all Swarthmore

Woman's Club House for folk dancing. Mrs. E. H. Bonsall will speak on "Winter Duanesburg, Schenectady Co., N. Y.; Abram and Cynthia (Brewster) B.; ed. Brockport (N. Y.) State Normal Sch.,

clusive? Better still—the ceiling should be tionale and U. of Grenoble, and in Paris scraped and it and the walls painted, but and Madrid, 1910-11. Asst. in Romance this might not be feasible at this time. langs. and lits. and head of Beecher House, Later, outdoor work will provide some U. of Chicago, 1900-01; asst. prof. French work, but this is a lean season and fit for lang. and lit., 1901-02, prof. and head of Romance dept., 1902-27, emeritus since As I write I can see the answer, "Will 1927, Swarthmore Coll. Mem. modern the writer pay the bill?" So I will lang. assns. of America, Middle States, Md.

answer, "No." In spite of that, could and Pa., Am. Assn. Univ. Profs., Am. Assn. not this project be accomplished? Univ. Women, Colonial Dames America. MAUD L. (Mrs. J. V. S.) BISHOP. Phi Beta Kappa. Author: Paris Memories, 1927; Children of Versailles, 1931.

FROM CALIFORNIA

We have had more rain than usual and was omitted: "mem. Am. Physiol. Soc., May I use the columns of your paper to in consequence, the hills are as green as British Physiol. Soc." Last week we had two cold nights-29 Early this week the Swarthmore School

District received the sum of \$11,416.53, as snowfall, the community still presents a The orchards are laden with golden fruit first payment of the P. W. A. grant for

(Mrs. W. W. Speakman.)

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SUNDAY

10:00—Bible School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preaches, "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

3:00—Boys' and Girls' Choirs.

4:45—Organ Worship.

5:00—VESPERS. Swarthmore Scout Troops'
Rally—Boys, Girls, Cubs, Brownies—
Speaker, E. Urner Goodman, Program
Director, National Organization, New
York. SUNDAY

York.
7:00—Young People.
FRIDAY

SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. WAYNE CHANNELL, D. D. 9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—"A Cheerful Countenance."
7:00—Epworth League.
7:45—Sermon by the Rev. John D. Herr, Director of the Wesley Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania.
Strangers cordially invited.

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

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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School.

9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum. Study of Bruce Carey's book, "The Bible and the Great Life." Subject: "Does God Care?" led by Paul Trueblood, of Pendle Hill.

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

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

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Mrs. William Everett, Republican State

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will talk on the "New Administration at

Harrisburg." Mrs. Everett is in touch with

the Legislature and spends some time each

week in Harrisburg, and should bring inter-

"Social Legislation" will be discussed by

the panel discussing this subject in the Fed-

esting sidelights to the club.

FIRST DAY SCHOOL

niscences of Quaker Poet for Which It Is Named

At the Friends' First Day School, held in Whittier House, which was named for memory of a beautiful soul, of a simple ling snow; Friends' Sewing Circle at Whit- Do With Jesus?" in Whittier House, which was named for memory of a beautiful soul, of a simple ling snow; Friends Sewing Circle at Whit- by With Jesus; the famous Quaker poet, the life and poems unworldly nature, loved by all who had tier House, \$10.00; a total of \$12.25, The boys' and girls' choirs are preparing this Sunday School will begin a contest this Sunday, "The Sunday School Olympic." period of several Sundays during the clos- Mrs. Sarah Farley gave an interesting in the treasury, makes \$43.53, almost one- February 17.

I. Russell Hayes was read: "This building we are in was erected as tier. an annex to our Friends' Meeting House. The chorus will meet as usual at 7.15 It was named 'Whittier House' in memory on Wednesday evening.

leaf Whittier. Many of Whittier's poems Samuel Fleisher to the boys of Elliott Richhave been set to music. The one we sang ardson's class, who contributed to the Tot today, 'Dear Lord and Father of Mankind,' Lot Association. "When Caroline Van Helden came to interested itself in some definite social wel-

painted the portrait of John Greenleaf out the year. Whittier, to hang on our wall, to be a Visitors and friends are always welcome be brought before the members in talks by were also charter members. The present will be held in the Chapel this Friday "Caroline Van Helden had a studio in Borough Hall and painted portraits of various Swarthmore people-Dr. Jesse Holmes and others. She was the widow of a former Dutch consul in Philadelphia OTHERS INSPIRED

and was known as Madame Van Helden "The portrait of George Fox, beside the fireplace in this room, was painted also "Madame Van Helden sometimes talked Continued Industry Secures an Committee. Mrs. Ward has been one of from this platform to the First Day School about the beauties of Nature. She loved all beautiful things—clouds, trees, sunsets, snowstorms, flowers and birds. She loved

and forms of flowers and leaves. She often talked to us of these, in her quaint and appreciative way. ESTATE OF H. CARROLL PUSEY, deceased.

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"Often she arose at dawn and strolled await the request of an owner. By calling ten in Peaceful Meditation), Mrs. Terman; Mrs. E. O. Lange, vice-president; Mrs. stands, to watch the sun rising as it flooded help along this worthy cause. the heavens with lilac, saffron, pale pink On the Honor Roll this week are: Jimmy ternational League for Peace). and soft crimson. She painted many a Bogardus, who made \$1.20 for the Tot Lot Whittier House Scene of Remi- scene in the outdoor world, one of these a by selling chocolate peppermints; Winifred pine tree bending over a stream in a sil- Parke, who realized 30 cents by shovelling very green tone. (This painting she gave snow and housework; Mary Yates Gilto Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes.)

talk on another of Madame Van Helden's tenth of the \$500 goal. Last Sunday Mrs. Walter Dickinson's paintings, and John Brownell read "The Last Sunday Mrs. Walter Dickinson's paintings, and John Brownell read The class took charge of the period. Poems by Whittier were read. a sketch of his Next Sunday, Allen Hall will give Whitlife given, and the following article by tier's "Barefoot Boy," and Russell Hayes will continue with reminiscences of Whit-

of the beloved Quaker poet, John Green- A most appreciative letter came from Each class in the First Day School

ETHEL DURNELL

Treasury This Week

eration of Women's Clubs. The Swarthmore Tot Lot Association is Mrs. Arlington Evans will bring "The already setting an example for other com- Mrs. Evans is at present Vice-Chairman of the Republican County Committee and Since this most interesting work of bene- active in the American Legion work, and fit to neglected children in Philadelphia has knows her subject. So that the day should been started here, a club of Germantown be interesting, members will be given ample has expressed a desire to also assume some opportunity to discuss the questions from

Let us, boys and girls, continue to of the meeting. A Board meeting will be shoulder this task efficiently and gladly, so held at 11 in Media Inn. that others may follow in our footsteps and Reservations should be made with Mrs. more "Tot Lots" may be established. In the public schools and Ulverston 381 (Media 757-W), by Tuesday, February 5. AUDE C. SMITH, Esq.,

Baltimore Pike, Swarthmore, Penna.. and
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been distributed. Seven adults also have banks in their homes and some thirty more banks in their homes and some thirty more ular. This Discussion Luncheon inaugurated banks (all donated by Mr. Fleisher) have a series of Open Forum discussions monthly by members of the Club on questions be-

> Legislature and Congress. Women to Give Peace Program The Women's Association of the Pres byterian Church will meet on February 8 at 10 o'clock to sew. Valentine Day Luncheon will be served at 12.30. At 2 o'clock a Peace Program will be given as follows: "Our Modern Idea of a Saint," Mrs. Gilcreest; "Our Good Book the Bible" (1. The War Atmosphere of

the Old Testament, and 2. The Bible Writ-

fore the public during the sessions of the

over the level moor at the south of Swarth- 1638-J these may be procured and more "Peace Spiritual Song," Mrs. Wickham; John E. Jeffords, secretary, and Mrs. J. T. more, where the new Public School now stray pennies may be collected in May to "Peace in the Modern World," Miss Ellen Schamel, treasurer. . S. Brinton (speaker from the Women's In-

Presbyterian Notes

Sunday morning, Dr. Tuttle will preach creest, 25 cents from the same source; the last of his course of sermons on "When she passed from life she left the David Gilcreest, who made 50 cents shovel- "Jesus," the subject being, "What Shall I

Trinity Church Notes

Delaware County Women's Re- Wednesday, February 6. Following the tion of the University of Pennsylvania, will publican Club to Review Vital regular meeting, at 2,30 P. M., in the Par- bring the message in the service on Sunish House, tea will be served. A Discussion Luncheon will be held by Mrs. Joseph S. Seal, president; Mrs. C. of Lafayette Avenue. The pastor, Rev. the Women's Republican Club of Delaware Frank Sauter, vice-president; Mrs. George Wayne Channell, will preach in the morn-County on Thursday, February 7, at 12.30 W. Casey, secretary, and Mrs. Lovett Fres- ing service at 11.00 on "A Cheerful Countelive in Swarthmore some years ago, she fare project which is continued through- at Media Inn, when vital questions before coln, treasurer. Mrs. W. Barker Keighton, nance." the public, both state and national, will Miss Sarah Nue and Mrs. E. L. Putnam The regular meeting of the Official Board

FEBRUARY 1, 1935

Methodist Church Notes The Sunday School session at 9.45 will

be addressed by Rev. Earl L. King, Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India and Burma. The work of this missionary has been very largely among the

The scholars are divided into two sides, the blue and the gold. A track constantly before the eyes of the school will show the progress of the race. Points are scored The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther will cele- by new scholars, visitors, promptness, perbrate the fifth anniversary of his rector- fect class attendance, offering and church

The fourteenth anniversary of the The Rev. John D. Herr, the newly ap-Woman's Guild will be celebrated on pointed Director of the Wesley Foundaday evening at 7.45. Mr. Herr is a son-The first officers of the Guild were: in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby P. Morton,

officers are: Mrs. C. A. Stern, president; evening at 8 o'clock.



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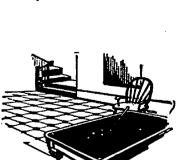
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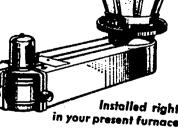


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Manuscripts of Well-Known Authors of Philadelphia District on Display at Library

have been put on display in the library of Pennsylvania Clubwoman. Plans for in-Swarthmore College by Mr. Charles B. creased activity in the files of the Press Shaw, librarian, who considers this one of Scrapbook contest sponsored annually by the more interesting in the series of ex- the department were given by Mrs. Mchibits. This collection of original drafts Cormick. shows, as Samuel Scoville, Jr., one of the Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of Swarthmore, authors, says, "The blood and sweat which who is in charge of the Pennsylvania club goes into an original manuscript before it news collected for the New York Herald-FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, five rooms and bath. Albert N. Garrett, Swarth-comes out in book form." These copies, Tribune, stressed the importance of coor some in pencil and ink, some typed, reveal operation in sending news of future club the many stages of correction and sub- events for use through this medium. stitution of words and phrases through which novels and short stories go.

are represented by the original manuscripts and urged the acceptance of a special offer of Owen Wister's "The Virginian" and made for the remainder of the year. Two popular contemporary writers who luncheon was served in the school cafecontributed first copies are Joseph Herges- teria, under the direction of Mrs. J. E. heimer and George Gibbs. Mr. Herges-Schuyler, second vice-president of the heimer, a resident of West Chester, sent Stonehurst Club, who was luncheon chairthe manuscript of his short story, "The man of reservations. Crystal Chandelier," which appeared in the July 14, 1934, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The first draft of "Yellow state chairman of Legislation, opened the

Two boys' writers, Samuel Scoville, Jr. Glee Club of the Junior High School under and Rupert S. Holland, contributed orig- the direction of Miss Minerva Leebo,

script of his novel, "Blowing Weather."

HOLD WOMEN'S CLUBS ator Reed regarding the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

sion Last Week in Upper Darby Junior High School

Triumphing over the handicap furnished by the heaviest snowfall in a score of years two hundred and eighteen valiant club-Darby Junior High School auditorium on County, Pa., where she is a member of the MEDIA, PA. Thursday morning, January 24, for the mid-winter meeting of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The day opened with a fine musical program presented by the Harmonica Band of the school directed by Ernest Knell and side of Chester Road One hundred thirteen the school orchestra under the direction of D. M. Haupt, supervisor of music in more, containing approximately one hundred the schools of Upper Darby Township. | fifty-seven (157') feet in frontage on Chester Mrs. John J. H. Phillips, president of Road is claimed to have heretofore been used the Federation, in her greeting expressed for dormitory purposes as part of the Swarthpride in the spirit shown by the members more Preparatory School, which has since of the federation in their determination to attend a meeting of importance despite erected has been vacant and neglected for a

the difficulty in travelling. The invocation was offered by Rev. George Anderson, rector of St. Giles Epis- house district "A" of the Borough, the council copal Church. Miss Margaret Calhoun, is of the opinion that it is proper that conrepresenting the Girl Scout leaders, led the sideration should be given to same being insalute to the flag. A gracious welcome was cluded within a modified apartment house disextended by Mrs. William Pollock, vice- trict of the Borough, under suitable safeguards president of the Woman's Club of Stone- and regulations to be determined upon after hurst, acting in the absence of Mrs. Walter a public hearing thereon; and Scott Rick, president of the hostess club. WHEREAS, George Gillespie has made ap-Scott Rick, president of the hostess club. Wallace Savage, principal of the school, lower floor of said building temporarily as a Wallace Savage, principal of the school, added a cordial greeting, inviting the visitors to visit the various departments of remove therefrom at the expiration of six the institution of opportunity offered. Mrs. A. A. Crooks, president of the classification of the said property as part of Southeastern District, brought an inspiring a modified apartment house district is not message of the work under way by the duly agreed upon, and council believes it to clubs of the district and the possibilities be for the best interests of the Borough that clubs of the district and the possibilities for the future. Federation spirit is being disseminated through extension work ing the possible change in classification

offered by the district as program mate-thereof;

rial.

A resume of the health and welfare work carried on last summer at Camp Sunshine, near Thornton, was given by Charles Kurtzhalz, of Swarthmore, executive secretary of the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Charles K. Savage, chairman of the Juniors for the Southeastern District, as well as for the Delaware County Federation, presented news flashes of the activity of her department. In co-operation with the Motion Picture Forum, the Juniors have organized a transportation of the summer at Camp Sunshine, is instructed to issue a special permit to George Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said premits and for a real estate and confrom the date hereof, in accordance with the Borough. This permit shall not be assignment or transferable, and shall automatically termisated George Gillespie. This permit shall expire at the end of said period without further action of council, and unless subsequent use thereof as a property within the apartment house or a modified apartment district. The summer than the said property shall not thereafter be used to occupy the lower floor of said promit to George for the county from the date hereof, in accordance with the Borough. This permit shall not be assignment or alienation of his interest by the action of council, and unless subsequent authorization is given for the occupancy and the said property shall not thereafter be used for any purpose others the approach to a special permit to George Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to George Gillespie to occupy the lower floor of said promit to George Gillespie to occupant the date hereof, in accordance with the apartment of transferable, and shall automatically termisation of his interest by the said George Gillespie. ity of her department. In co-operation with the Motion Picture Forum, the Juniors have organized a transportation committee to take the inmates of homes for the aged and kindred institutions to motion picture houses for an occasional outing; the tickets for the project will be donated by the theaters in the various communities. Ambitious plans for increasing the number of Juniors sections in the county and district were also explained.

A short period of assembly singing followed. D. M. Haupt, of the soroperation the said property shall not thereafter be used within the residence district as prescribed by within the residence district as prescribed by within the residence district as prescribed by the Zoning Ordinance of 1928 and its supplements. No further action toward the classification of this property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property as a part of the said property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property shall not thereafter be used within the residence district as prescribed by the Zoning Ordinance of 1928 and its supplements. No further action toward the classification of this property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property as a part of the said property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property as a part of the said property as a part of the existing or a modified apartment district. The said property as a part of the said property lowed. D. M. Haupt, of the school faculty, graciously furnishing the piano accompaniment.

THE BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The remainder of the morning was devoted to a forum of the Press and Publicity Department. In turn, the State

Approved January 28, 1935. Chairman, Mrs. Arthur W. Warner; the

Southeastern District Chairman, Mrs. A. V. Tisdale, of Pottstown, and the County Chairman, Mrs. R. M. McCormick, were introduced. Mrs. Warner gave a report of the recent Press conference of the district in Philadelphia and valuable suggestions

for the arrangement of a club press book. Mrs. Tisdale, who had journeyed from her home in Pottstown, inspired her listeners with her enthusiasm for the pos-Manuscripts of eight well-known authors sibilities offered by newspaper publicity who live in or near the city of Philadelphia and by the state federation magazine, The

Mrs. Edward Kress, county chairman of the Clubwoman, presented data regard The works of older Philadelphia writers ing the number of subscribers in each club

Mrs. David N. Denman, of Latrobe,

Dove," which contained 622 pages in long-hand, was loaned for the display by Mr. afternoon message with an eloquent plea for thoughtful participation by the clubs in Gibbs. author of many novels and a painter the work of her department. A delightful program given by the Girls'

Irvin Anthony's historical work, "Raleigh Telegraphic messages of good wishes and and His World," published by Scribners' affection were received during the day from in the latter half of 1934, is displayed in Mrs. John M. Phillips, state president, and its first form. John T. McIntyre, the last Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, founder of the Delaof the eight contributors, sent the manu- ware County Federation, who is now General Federation Chairman of Legislation. Mrs. Luckie urged that the members of the county clubs communicate with Sen-United States into the World Court. A pageant, "Storied Women of the Past."

was the concluding event of the afternoon program. Although the storm had made several last minute changes in the person-ROOFING Large Program at Midwinter Ses- nel necessary and had caused a measure of curtailment the unusual program was warmly received by the audience.

Guards for George School

women from all sections of the county Mrs. Claude C. Smith, Baltimore Pike, overcame their individual transportation Swarthmore, is a guard on the second basdifficulties and gathered in the Upper ketball team at George School, Bucks

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finite capacity to take pains" may partially the first rally for all boys' and girls' troops Snyder and Mr. Robert T. Bair. explain the artistic genius of Lawrence of the Scouts of Swarthmore, including Saint, who spoke on "The Making of the Cubs and Brownies, will be held at the Stained Glass Windows" at the Woman's Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. All Club on Tuesday. The windows of the Scout officials of Swarthmore and of the ranged for the Main Line Pennsylvanians Bryn Athyn Cathedral, which took Mr. eastern section of the county in this Scout and Jimmy Daltry's Laur Mort orchestra Saint eleven and a half years to make, area, are expected to be present. A special to furnish the music for the Legion Comhave brought him world-wide renown, and invitation is extended to all parents and to munity Ball, sponsored by the Legion Post those for the Washington Cathedral, on the entire community. It is hoped Rev. and the Ladies' Auxiliary. which he is at present working, are adding Dr. Channell and Mr. Guenther, pastors The committee suggests that this would still further to his fame. He explained, of the Methodist and Episcopal Churches, be a very festive and fitting occasion on with winning modesty, how he has per- will be present and have part in the service, which to entertain out-of-town friends and fected, through painstaking experimenta- which will be conducted by Rev. Dr. to make up parties. tion, his method of making glass similar Tuttle. The speaker will be E. Urner The date is Febrary 22, Washington's to that used in the twelfth and thirteenth Goodman, formerly of Swarthmore, former Birthday, and the place is the new high centuries, when the art of stained glass director of Scout activities in the Philadel-school gymnasium. was at its height. His explanation of the phia area, from which he was transferred was at its height. His explanation of the phila area, from which is careful combination of materials, the contact to the Chicago area, and now the National stant scrutiny of every detail to ensure Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Chicago area, and now the National Director of Division of Program with his Division of Pro perfection of color and texture, and the office in New York City. Mr. Goodman is months of concentrated ecort necessary to one of the most prominent and best incomplete one of the windows, gave the formed officials of the Scout organization hearers some idea of a craftsmanship that and will have a message of much interest is rare in this machine age. Mr. Saint's lecture was illustrated by but to all interested in this world-wide

work. He explained the symbolism of Kneedler, organist and choirmaster of the many of his windows, and told how he church. Woman's Club Notes

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Meeting Postponed uled for January 24, has been postponed assembly until February 7, since a number of the eration meeting on the 24th.

Scout Troops to Rally

The old definition of genius as "an in-Next Sunday, at Vespers, 4.45 o'clock,

not only to the Scouts and their officers. slides of some of the famous windows of work for boys and girls. Special music Europe, and also of examples of his own will be arranged for the service by Mr.

> BASKETBALL SEASON active member of the stage cremaking his debut as an actor. Dance After Collingdale Game Club, residing in Highland Park. Mr. Next Friday Which Sees For-

mal Opening of Gym

scoring nine points. The second team lost classed as regulars, if not veterans.

by ten points, the final score being 24-14.

The settings were designed by Barbara
Dolman and constructed under the direccame out on the top of a 12-9 score. Olmes.

many thrills, as the boys in blue are not set-ups for any team. Prospect Park is to tion of the Junior Woman's Club held its be played on its floor on the first of regular monthly meeting. February, ending the away games.

February 5, Tuesday, Media; February into the plate with acid, after which when 8, Friday, Collingdale; February 12, Tues- cleaned up, the plate is ready for printing. day, Lansdowne; February 15, Friday, Each girl actually worked out her owr Glen-Nor; February 18, Monday, Springname on a small plate, thus becoming field; February 21, Thursday, Eddystone; familiar at first hand with the operations

At Media Meeting Among the representatives of the

Friendly Circle who attended a meeting at the Media Woman's Club House Wednesday evening in the interest of Camp Sunshine, Delaware County's malnutrition!

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camp at Thornton, were: The president. The meeting of the Literature Section Hanzlik and Mrs. John Esslinger. Mrs. NOTED CRAFTSMAN of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, sched-luled for January 24, has been postponed assembly.

I manual and with John Essanger. Mrs.

Brown was called upon to speak to the den's Bridge Club second membership desembly.

Second membership desembly. Dr. John A. Miller, of Wallingford, was Strath Haven Inn, where they meet each

members desire to attend the County Fed- the principal speaker of the evening, and Wednesday evening. Dr. Carl Leech, Superintendent of Delaware County Schools, also spoke. Among other Swarthmoreans attending

> 2 Orchestras for Community Ball George Corse announces that he has ar-

evincing keen interest.

To Players Club (Continued from Page 1)

Mason is a graduate of Swarthmore High School, where she distinguished herself in dramatics: she is now engaged in the study of art. Mr. Woodroffe is a resident of Drexel Hill, and has played in school and amateur dramatics, and also with the 69th urday, Swarthmore Scout Troop No. 1 Street Players. Mr. Cook has been an (L. C. Hastings, Scoutmaster) was awarded active member of the stage crew, but is its charter from the platform, a distinction Mrs. Ullrich is a new member of the

Craemer is a local boy seeking to make good; Mr. Jack and Mr. Harrison have been members for some time but have not On Friday, January 18, the Swarthmore appeared on the stage. Jack Dolman and High basketball team traveled to Glen- Jim Powell appeared in Growing Pains. The Literature Section will hold a meet- Nor to go down fighting to the tune of Mr. Evans was seen last year in Honors ing at the Woman's Club on Thursday 21-16. Charles Innis and Captain Rich- Are Even, and also served with distinction morning, February 7, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. ards were the high scorers, making seven as prompter in Enter Madame. Mr. Dea-Arthur Howland will review "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," a book which has team, however, made out much better and was Nicholas in The Dover Road. Mr. risen rapidly to first place among the best in two extra periods came out on the top Ward was the colored bell-boy in Civilian The Rhythmic Dancing Class, under the Charity shot to decide the game. The fol- Madame; this week he is wearing whiskers. leadership of Miss Alice Kraft, will meet lowing Tuesday the team traveled to Eddy- Miss Vlachos has appeared in The Thiras usual on Friday morning at 10 o'clock stone for the third league game of the sea- teenth Chair, A Midsummer Night's Dream son. The garnet quintet showed its speed and Growing Pains, and has done heroic and crushed the blue and red foes, 23-13. service as prompter in several productions. Art Cheyney flashed in the last half by The remaining players may perhaps be

> another league game to be played at Sharon tion of J. William Simmons. A new cur-Hill. After a very close contest the garnet tain was made in the shop of C. Wahl Charles Innis made five of the twelve | Costumes were designed by Barbara Dolpoints. The second team also won its man; made, in part, by C. H. Haentze, and in part by the designer with the as-The first home game will be played on sistance of Virginia Bassett, Mary Luchr-

> Tuesday night at 7.15, February 5, with ing and Ethel L. Dolman. Media High School. Although this is not a league tilt, it is expected to contain Henry Mock Talks to Art Section On Tuesday, January 29, the Art Sec

> The formal opening of the new gym is ing" was given to the girls by Henry scheduled for Friday, February 8. The David Mock. After giving a short history game will be with Collingdale. A dance of this form of art, he demonstrated the

> The complete schedule follows—all of process of ground coating a copper plate, transferring the sketch to the prepared February 26, Tuesday, Sharon Hill; March involved in the making of an etching.

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Improvemets consist of three-story frame hulding. 18v15 fert; porch front; one-slory frame addition, 12x12 feet; frame shed attached, 14x12 feet. Sold as the property of Mary A. McDevitt. FRANCIS BREARLY, Attorney. NATHAN P. PECHIN,

They are now in the most of a six-weeks' series of duplicate match play, in which the members choose a partner on three of

were: Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Francis the evenings and draw for partners on the In order to accord a rating in the final scoring each player must have played in at least four sessions.

Men's Bridge Club Growing

Robert Lewis Honored

offices on the campus. He has been chosen as manager of the idea.

co-operative store and editor-in-chief of The Swarthmore League also had the the Haverford News, the weekly organ of largest representation of members. The the college. He was graduated from George superintendents are Frederic Yocum and School and is now a junior at the college. Virginia Beagle. Dr. Jesse Holmes, of As editor of the college paper he will Swarthmore College, delivered an address also hold a seat on the Student Council on "Christian Civilization." The follow-

Honored in Boy Scout Field

and Montgomery County Councils of the to the Methodist Orphanage. Boy Scouts of America, held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, on Satstanding.

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FEBRUARY 1. 1935 George Keats, former Scoutmaster of

Troop No. 1, Swarthmore. G. Warder Cresson, of Swarthmore, was re-elected to the Executive Board of the tournament, which is being played at the Councils.

Among those known locally at the dinner were: Dr. E. L. Terman, Mr. Titus . Ewig, Mr. L. C. Hastings and Mr. Grant

Booth Festival Held Here At the Booth Festival held on Tuesday

evening, in which the Epworth League of Quite a number of new members have the Media group were represented to the joined the club this winter and others are number of 150, in the Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal Church. The local Intermediate League was

awarded first prize for their exhibit which consisted of a representation of the World Court. A dozen dolls were dressed in coserford College authorities of the choice of tumes of the various nations with stream-Robert E. Lewis, of Swarthmore Avenue, ers leading up to the World Court and the Swarthmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. motto, "The World Is One." The judges Lewis, to hold two of the highest student in awarding the prize commented upon the originality and the fine execution of the

ling Leagues were represented: Lima, Media, Bywood, Llanerch, Drexel Hill, Lansdowne, East Lansdowne and Swarthmore. Refreshments were served by the At the annual dinner of the Delaware local League. The exhibits were donated



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COUNCIL CONSIDERS

VOL. VII, No. 6

Two letters were read in Council meet-The recent snow was so unusual in the it was struck. ing Wednesday evening, complaining of the volume which fell and the high wind and nuisance and danger of dogs in the Bor- low temperatures which accompanied it ough. T. Harry Brown, of Cornell Ave- that much inconvenience has been caused nue, and Mr. and Mrs. William I. Hull, of by the condition of the streets and side- Somerville Literary Society of Swarth- of Temple University, will have a con- of four weeks. Funeral services were pri-Walnut Lane, wrote of actual instances walks of the Borough. As there has been more College will present J. Middleton tribution to make to one's general store of vate, and were held at the Warrens' home where dogs running loose had attacked per- some criticism of these conditions, a review Murry, noted English literary critic, this understanding, when she speaks on "Per- at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Intersons, playfully or otherwise, and had of the ordinance pertaining to the cleaning evening, Friday, February 8, at the Swarth- sonality Growth in the First Five Years." ment will take place at Marshallton, Pa. caused considerable damage and distress. of sidewalks and a statement of the Bor- more Friends' Meeting House. Mr. Murry

Miss Johnson is a national figure in the The deceased was a member of Swarth-Several members of Council rallied to the ough's position in the matter may be help- will speak on "The Meaning of D. H. field of childhood education. She is State more Monthly Meeting of the Society of

Federal administrators asked for a list or permanent sidewalk shall have been con"Jesus, a Man of Genius," and "The Netraining of teachers for primary, kinderCanton, Bradford County, and was enof possible projects that the Borough could structed shall keep the said sidewalk free cessity of Communism." do if the labor was supplied without cost and clear of ice and snow. to the Borough. Council considered the "Sufficient openings must be made be- Oriental Speakers Here Today paving of certain streets. If the labor tween the cleared sidewalk and the gutter At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Swarthwere supplied free then the total project to prevent water caused by rain, thaw or more Branch of the Women's International a child prematurely from the mother's In addition to his parents, two sisters would cost about one-half the normal cost, otherwise from accumulating on the said League will present an Oriental program knee. To others it is an aspiration unful-survive, Mrs. Henry Braid Coles, Jr., of must be paved sooner or later and the "Snow and ice must not be piled in such The speakers will be Mrs. Mai Djen still others it is an unexplored field, due to Baker Warren, and Miss Ann Baker Warren, and Miss

to communicate with the Borough Secre- tions." tary, Elliott Richardson, in reference to this It further provides that if this is not to return to her country this summer to Women's Club is co-operating with the Riverview Avenue, Lafayette Avenue, ough may have it done at the occupant's Mrs. Wang in Paris, where the latter gave rounding Swarthmore to bring Miss John-Chestnut Avenue, Cresson Lane, Amherst or owner's expense in addition to which a peace message at the convention of the son here. The nursery school and play-Avenue, Cornell Avenue, Strath Haven certain penalties are provided.

Avenue, Haverford Place, Borough Lane After deep snows it has been customary Both women are studying at Crozer ton, of the Whittier House nursery school; and the used east end of Harvard Avenue. for the Borough to run a sidewalk plow Theological Seminary, Chester, and are Mrs. Eugene M. Stallings, of 416 North Council authorized Borough Secretary over most of the sidewalks as an aid to also taking courses at the University of Chester Road; Miss Katherine Simpers, of Elliott Richardson to attend the convention of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on suppose, to relieve them entirely from the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg on the tion of Borough Officers in Harrisburg February 19 and 20.

The work in the library has not yet leaves much snow on the walk which

been approved by the Emergency Relief Board, which controls the funds for the labor.

Should be shoveled off.

DOLMAN SCORES HIGH

Chairman of this department in the at 8.30 tomorrow evening in Clothier Memorial, were put on a large poster on the morial, were put on a large poster on the controls.

appealed to Council for larger quarters for early morning trains much labor would the Welfare Society. in the by-pass around Swarthmore. The being allowed to go off duty earlier in the matter of another fire-plug on North Ches- afternoon.

matter as soon as possible:

February 19 and 20.

COVERING THE NEWS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL will be the Borough's luture policy as it is believed that it will result in increased safety and comfort.

snow removal costs were discussed.

Important Basketball Meet and Dance Tonight in New Gym. and Other Interesting Items

The Swarthmore High School Athletic Association is planning the formal opening league game for the new school gymnasium for Friday evening, February 8, when the visiting basketball team will be from Collingdale High School. It is expected that this will be an interesting battle because Collingdale is the present league leader and the Swarthmore squad is determined to head the league before the season is over.

main for the dance afterward.

Coach Ziegenfus, of the Swarthmore High School, has twenty-four men in uniform, twelve on his first squad and twelve of Natural History in New York, Dr. Mary Ryan O'Brien in the small part of Maria—of the lovely laughter—was form, twelve on his first squad and twelve on his first squad and twelve of Natural History in New York, Dr. Mary Ryan O'Brien in the small part of Maria—of the lovely laughter—was charming, whether she plotted a prankish Mitchell, Virginia Bassett, Mildred Simpers, Memorial at 8 P. M. on Sunday, Feb-

ter Senior High School. According to the parents, this decision was reached follow—(Continued on Page 6)

Guinea Dr. Mead wrote a second book was answered with "music from the spheres."

Continued on Page 6)

The Company of the Tennessee Valley Authority, presented the New Deal attitude on the spheres."

ON SNOW CLEARING by William Gunn, Jr., of Yale Avenue and Chester Road, ran into a bus belonging to

Requirements to Be More Strictly Enforced

Solicitor Myers was instructed to investigate the legal proceedings necessary to corgate the legal proceedi street or highway upon which a temporary cluded "Keats and Shakespeare," "God," sity in Philadelphia, which includes the he went to live on his father's farm near

done within twenty-four hours, the Bor- resume her work. Mrs. Arthur Bye met directors of pre-school groups in and sur-

is heavy, snow very quickly becomes The health officers, police officers, and packed and can be removed only by chipmilk inspector were reappointed for the ping and other laborious methods. If each business house would appoint one employee Mrs. A. F. Jackson and Mrs. Helen Muth to clear the walk before people come for the be saved and inconvenience prevented. T. E. Hessenbruch has revived interest Such employees could be compensated by

ter Road near Worth Hall, the inspection | The Borough must depend very largely fee for telegraph and electric poles, and on the individual's sense of social responsibility in matters of this kind. The application of the provisions of the ordinance should be made with consideration for all concerned, but a more strict enforcement will be the Borough's future policy as it

> safety and comfort. ELLIOTT RICHARDSON, Borough Secretary.

DR. MEAD TO SPEAK

Travel Talk Postponed from January 18th to be Heard Next Friday

If won, the game will put Swarthmore in a tie for first place in the Suburban No. 4 League. The Colls, in the first game will put Swarthmore representation of the suburban that the Garnet, nosed out on the top of with the Garnet, nosed out on the top of the Garnet, nosed out on the a 20-19 score. The boys are hoping to her travels in the East Indies. The lec-

School band will accompany its team and provide music during the evening. The six members of the Swarthmore High solution of College in Primitive Societies."

School cheering squad have new uniforms and new cheers. The response of the stuuent body to their leadership is a real inspiration. The first team games begin at 8.30 o'clock and the preliminary games between the second squads begin at 7.15.

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Following mid-year commencement at Smedley Junior High School, several pupils who completed the ninth grade work decided to enroll in the Swarthmore High School instead of transferring to the Chesster Senior High School. According to the Second book terms of the School instead of transferring to the Chesster Senior High School. According to the Second Samoa, which impediately became a best-seller.

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Angela Mason, of Swarthmore and others.

There will be lots of good things to eat.

So lend your presence to this festive occasion and the best will be done to show you a good time.

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SWARTHMORE. PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1935

the Southern Pennsylvania Traction Com-Elliott Richardson States Borough pany, at the corner of Chester Road and Miss Emma Johnson Coming to Only Son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harvard Avenue. Mr. Gunn's Ford coupe was damaged, although no injury resulted to the bus, which was at a standstill when

Noted Critic at College Tonight

Lawrence."

garten and nursery school work.

in Bond Memorial, Swarthmore College. property owner must pay two-thirds of the continuous care and time involved in the continuous care and time involved in the continuous care and time involved in the daily routine of helping little children cost. Council would like residents of the gutters must be kept sufficiently clear to Takasugi, of Tokio. improved sections of the following streets allow them to perform their proper func- Mrs. Wang is associate general secretary grow up.

Women's International Council.

Simmons, Co-Director, and

Able Cast Aid in This Week's Success at Players Club At Swarth-Moor towne By Avon-dale hill

> There flows the Crom Yclept Crooked-Kill. A stone's throw by

On Shirer's plain The bard awaits In Fair-view lane. Those who love the prankish Puckery of the Merry-Andrew, the billingsgate and the devices for joy Shakespeare can com-

for "Twelfth Night" is there this week. Dr. John Dolman, Jr., and J. William Simmons have produced and made outstanding one of the most difficult and delightful of Shakespeare's comedies which commenced Tuesday and runs each night until and including February 9, at the

Players Club House. The curtain rises at

bine, should journey to the Players Club-

Unusually brilliant performances in a

The game is to be followed by a dance given under the auspices of the Student

This popular lecture of Miss Mead's preciated. Shakespeare exacts of his char-Council, with Jimmie Daltry and his Laur was postponed to this later date by Miss acters their own description of themselves. Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton is directing the Morts supplying the music. Everyone is invited to witness both games and to re
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Mead's inability to be present on January invited for her who with drunken totters and bucolic Mrs. Robert E. Carels, Mrs. Thomas Jack-

on his second squad.

Florence A. Hoadley, Charles D. Mitchell ruary 10, when he will give the second following mid-year commencement at After having done extensive research for his second for his seco

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NOTED AUTHORITY ON THE LITTLE CHILD

Swarthmore Woman's Club Next Friday Afternoon

Adviser on the F. E. R. A. program of Friends. He was a graduate of the Silver the Borough where dogs were a nuisance. Ordinance No. 143 reads, "That the oc- Mr. Murry, a graduate of Oxford, has Nursery School Education, and Director Bay School, Lake George, N. Y., and was

The field of pre-school education is to

of the W. C. T. U. of China and expects The Education Department of the group directors are: Mrs. I. I. Crooks-Miss Lillian Roeblin, of the Media Friends' School. Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen is

> meeting to organize a permanent pre-school Some of the characterizations, under the mother's group in the Swarthmore Public heading. "What the Critics Are Saying Schools, corresponding to the already or About 'Androcles and the Lion'" were: ganized mother's groups of the various "Surpassed only by William Tell," Dr. grades, and for which a meeting place in Robert C. Brooks, head of the political the schools is available. The above named science department, an authority on and pre-school directors have offered to provide supporter of Tell's country, Switzerland suitable programs for such a group, if it "Pretty good for 50 cents," Nicholas O.

> Miss Emma Johnson will come to the the best effort the faculty has ever Swarthmore Women's Club on Friday made," Dr. Ethel Brewster, professor of afternoon. February 15, at 3.15 P. M. classics; "This man Shaw must have Anyone interested is invited and asked to gone to Yale," Dr. Frederick C. Manning, mark the date on his or her calendar now, head of the history department and a Yale as the next Swarthmorean will appear graduate: "Wunderbar! Wunderschon! the day of the meeting.

colderdash of bibulous Sir Toby—and all he devices for joy Shakespeare can com-**COMMUNITY SHOP**

Evening Performance of Players typically profound expression; "Piece Club's Next Junior Play to Aid Local Project

The Swarthmore Community Shop is to economics, using one of his pet obscure have a Theatre Party at the Players Club lumberjack friends as a measuring rod; Margaret Mead, assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, will speak at College on Friday.

Unusually brilliant performances in a perfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly directed play were given in the parts of Sir Toby Belch, Viola, Maris, Olivia, and Malvolio—supported by a lineatic Farty at the Flayers Club and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, properfectly and "The nuts," Dr. Clair Wilcox, a 20-19 score. The boys are hoping to win this time, though, and clinch the league title. The junior varsity is also playing Collingdale.

The cast may not be adequately described there as to the full genius of their work, and here as to the full genius of their work, and here as to the full genius of their work, are to have a play, "Once in a Palace," by there as to the full genius of their work, are to have a play, "Once in a Palace," by the open to the Swarthmore public and leading to be seen and heard in color of raiment and tongue to be completely applicable.

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main for the dance afterward.

It is planned that the Collingdale High

Talk.

Born in Philadelphia in 1901, Dr. Mead

Mr. Horace P. Liversidge will be unable to deliver his scheduled address at Swarth-It is planned that the Collingdale High Born in Philadelphia in 1901, Dr. Mead catch and a song" and filled the stage with Hunt, Mr. Phil Hipple, Dr. Franklin Willows College next Sunday evening, but

RICHARD B. WARREN **DIES AT HOME HERE**

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Richard Baker Warren, only son of Mr. dren, a teacher, a friend, or one who would and Mrs. Francis V. Warren, of 517 Wallike to be friendly with a little child and nut Lane, Swarthmore, died Monday at For its second lecture of the year, the does not know how, Miss Emma Johnson, the home of his parents, after an illness

some a mysterious measure for removing Mr. Warren was born on May 24. 1908.

gaged in its development when stricken

FACULTY CRITICISES Humorously Comment on "An-

drocles and the Lion," Their Initial Production Faculty members of Swarthmore College were comically characterized Wednesday. February 6, when supposed criticisms by them of the faculty play to be presented

bulletin board.

Pittenger, College comptroller; "Perhaps Pyramidal! Kolossal!" Dr. Detley Schumann, professor of German; "Phenominal," Dr. Robert MacLeod, professor of psychology, whose spelling of the word is iokingly explained as from his home country, Canada; "A top-notch performancethe assemblage of hitherto unsuspected talent surpasses all expectation," Dr. Brand Blanshard, philosophy professor, in a

Desopilante!" Dr. Norman Torrey, French

professor; "Strong stuff-as strong as Paul

Buie," Dr. Gilbert H. Barnes, professor of

George Whitwell to Substitute for Horace Liversidge in Second Talk at College

at The Community Shop, on Park Avenue. the question on January 13.

Mr. Horace P. Liversidge will be unable

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had secured representative models for his Biblical characters. Other slides showing pieces of glass illustrated the methods used H. S. TEAM IN ACTIVE in combining colors to secure the wonderful harmony and richness of thirteenth century stained glass, now being duplicated by Mr. Saint. The actual steps in the making of the windows were shown by moving pictures taken in Mr. Saint's studio, under the direction of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

sellers, and is arousing much discussion. at the Woman's Club

Faa

Mary Fullerton and Roy H. Faulconer Wed after Februa Philadelphia.

Many Swarthmore Residents De- tended the wedding were: The Misses Roosevelt. part for Visits to the Sunny South

Miss Mary Fullerton, daughter of Mr. burgh, Mrs. Fullerton's nephew and his where she visited her parents, Dr. and and Mrs. Alexander Wilson Fullerton, of wife; Mrs. Fullerton's sister, Mrs. William Mrs. A. W. Atkinson, over the week-end. 742 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, became K. Smith, of Germantown, and Mr. and attended the birthday party of her the bride of Roy H. Faulconer, of West Mrs. A. W. Fullerton, Jr., and daughter, brother. Chester, at noon, on Saturday, in the Charlotte, of Madison, Wis. Mr. Fuller-Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The ton, Jr., returned home after the week bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry end and Mrs. Fullerton and Charlotte re-Nichols Faulconer and the late Rev. Henry mained for a week with his parents. Nichols Faulconer, of West Chester.

Mrs. Nathaniel T. Ewer, of South Ches-The ceremony was performed by the ter Road, left for Florida last Tuesday pastor, the Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, D.D. evening, by auto, accompanied by the The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Charlotte Fullerton as maid of honor, and was given in marriage by her father. Nichols Faulconer acted as best man for where they will remain for a fortnight. his brother. The ushers were Mason Faulconer and Kirk Merrick, of Philadelphia. The bride was gowned in ivory crepe, and Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of Yale Ave-Mrs. Paul K. Alger, of Park Avenue,

a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the to Florida. They will stop and visit The maid of honor's gown was a prinried spring flowers. A small reception at daughter, Joan, of Ogden Avenue, left by day afternoon. the Strath Haven Inn followed the cere- motor on Sunday morning for Orlando,

Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Russell's dustrial Art. The bridegroom attended ing the winter there.

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a graduate of the School of Industrial Art. and was twice a guest at the White House, spending a week with Mrs. Tuttle at the Chester Road, will entertain at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Faulconer will be at home on one occasion while attending a recep- Presbyterian Manse. after February 15, at 1425 Spruce Street, tion of the conference of the "Cause and : Cure of War." and on the other in a per-Among the out-of-town guests who at- sonal interview with Mrs. Franklin D. Hester and Sara McClure, of Pittsburgh,

cousins of the bride's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton H. McClure, also of Pitts- returned on Monday from Trenton, N. J.

> Mrs. Ferris Thomsen, of Baltimore, Md., arrived on Saturday with her two sons, Leonard and Ferris, Jr., for a week's visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas, of North Ches-

Nathaniel, Jr., and her son, Kendall, and Chester Road, broke his collar bone and his wife. Their destination is San Mateo, dislocated a shoulder when he hit a springhouse while coasting.

a Princess Mariana model. Her veil was nue, Swarthmore and Thornton, left by Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John a Princess Mariana model. Her ven was nue, Swartnmore and Information, letter of Hudson, daugnter of arranged to form a coronet and she carried motor on Friday for a several weeks' trip Hudson, of Chester.

Miss Margaret S. Tuttle, of the Pres-The bride is a graduate of the Swarth- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Pownall, byterian Manse, left last Tuesday for more High School and the School of In- of Sproul Road, Springfield, who are spend- Wellesley, Mass., to attend the winter meeting of the Graduate Council of Wellesley Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold, Jr., and son, the meeting of the Council, she will visit

> and visit friends in Jacksonville, Savannah Among those who entertained informand Miami, returning about February 22. ally before the Series Dance on Saturday Mrs. J. A. Perry, of Thayer Road, left Cramp, of Park Avenue; Mr. and Mrs on Monday for Florida, where she will Percival Armitage, of Harvard Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shidle, of Rutgers of Wallingford Hills.

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Mrs. E. Morris Fergusson, of Swarth-The maid of nonor's gown was a prin-cess model of ice-blue satin, and she car
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Russell and falling in the yard of her home, last Sun-

> Holbrook Townsend Arnold, of Walling-her sister, Mrs. Paul Willard Norton, in ford Hills, start today for Florida. They Wellesley Hills. will sail from Baltimore on the "Chatham"

Avenue, sailed from Philadelphia on Monday aboard the "S. S. Fairfax" of the

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Pennsylvania Military College, and is also where she attended various Board meetings . Miss Anna M. L. Huber, of York, is Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mellen, of North

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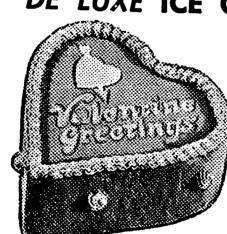
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A POETIC ANSWER

Dear Editor: I seen a piece here in your paper,

To get out on their walks and shovel Off the snow off, and chop the ice off, Why then the walking would not be so

Ain't that true?

The warbling of a blue bird, Or red one maybe, I don't know which, But anyhow it sounded rich. That there bird did.

It called to mind when I was a boy, Riding a bicycle out in Illinois. I stopt to take a little rest, A yellow bird begun to sing. And was I homesick? By jing, I never paused, not me, till I comé

Straight home to old Swarthmore

A POINTED QUESTION TO **SWARTHMOREANS**

live in the neighborhood of Ogden Avenue and Walnut Lane which we, the undersigned, have decided to take to the first court of appeal—the common sense and good-will of the neighborhood—because we homeless or suffering animal on receipt of believe that it is a situation similar to others in the borough. Within half a dozen blocks of our homes, there are six or more large dogs-Great Dane, Police and others. Recently a mother was waying from the window to her little boy on his way to Sunday School. Suddenly one of these dogs came from behind, took the child's hand in his great mouth, pulled off his glove and through the glove, had broken the skin with his teeth. The child had to return home to have his hand disinfected; and although never before afraid of dogs, is now afraid of all of these large dogs in our neighborhood. Most of us grown-ups have been annoyed by them, and the houses we pass. One of us was coat pawed shoulder high; in the fall, our bulbs were dug up, another's vegetable garden has been frequently destroyed, another's porch torn up by the dogs in search of rabbits, while all of us have suffered from such small matters as having rubbers and galoshes torn beyond repair, having been taken from our front porches, and from being kept awake a nights and afternoon rests by deep barking

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of his cheek. The child was the dog's playmate; the dog seemed to feel very badly after he realized what he had done: being startled, he did not know who it was he was biting, but this fact did not mitigate the sorrow of the family to have the child bitten, put to bed for some days and so frightened that he is now afraid of all

We are appealing to our fellow-citizens to take whatever step is necessary to prevent some tragedy which may happen at any minute-similar to the one which occurred on the corner of Chester Road and Baltimore Pike a few years ago. We love to see our neighbors' children romping

along the streets, free and unafraid.

dogs, and will always bear the scar of this

What shall we do about it, neighbors, t From somebody called "Just a Taxpayer," make Swarthmore a quiet and carefree And I thought if folks would take the place, safe for young and old? (Signed) HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL. WILLIAM I. HULL.

FROM THE S. P. C. A.

To the Editor Spring's on the way. Yesterday I heard In the interest of humanity, can you kindly give space in your paper to the following, and oblige,

> THE DELAWARE COUNTY S.P.C.A. The Delaware County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals calls attention to the plight of birds of all species and homeless small animals during the storms of winter, heavy snows making it impossible for them to secure food. Much suffering can be spared if, instead of throwing bread, etc., into the garbage can, it is placed where it can be found by them Scraps of meat, solid bones, vegetables, etc. can also be saved and placed within their reach. Many automobilists carry such materials on their trips, distributing same along the roads, but where there is no risks of having the creatures run down

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Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister SUNDAY 10:00—Bible School. Pictures. Korea.
11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preaches,
"What Do You Think About Jesus?"
3:00—Boys' and Girls' Choirs.
7:00—Young People.

SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. WAYNE_CHANNELL, D. D. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—"The Last Resort." 7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. 7.45 P. M.—"A Prophecy Concerning Abraham Lincoln That Failed."

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SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School.

9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum. J. Bernard Walton will present the subject, "Amos and the Hebrew Prophets."

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

4:00 P. M. in Whittier House. Afternoon Tea. Dr. Henry Gillett, of Oxford, England, will lead a discussion on "A College Meeting and Its Opportunities."

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

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School. The outstanding work of Dick world. Keppler (mentioned before on the Honor Roll) was brought to Mrs. Ullman's notice.

His sale of home-made cookies has reached the five-dollar mark. On the Honor Roll this week are: Mary on "Jesus," in connection with two meet-

fourth grades, found a candy recipe and It is open to men and women. The industry of Louis DeMolle involved tional interest and ability.

the contribution of Mr. Black, our Swarth- The Woman's Association holds an all- Foster, assistant executive of Delaware and

TOT LOT FORMED ONE An election of delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Laymen's Association will be held on Wednesday evening in the MONTH AGO TODAY be held on Wednesday evening Chapel after the Prayer Meeting.

Trinity Church Notes

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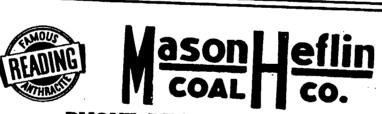
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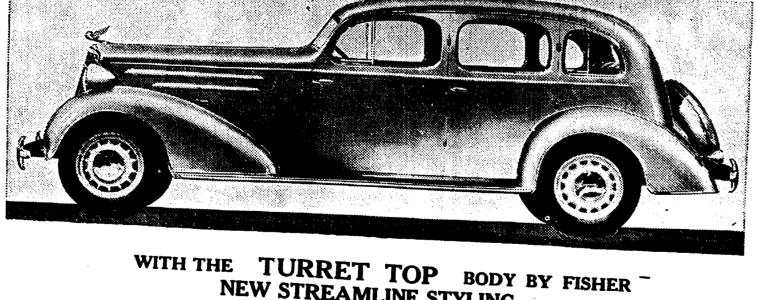


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Woman's Club Meeting; Other Club Notes

The Garden Section of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, chairman, Assistance Fund was held on Tuesday at has arranged a program for the regular meeting of the Woman's Club next Tuesday, which should prove to be of more than purely entertainment value to all interested in flowers and gardening. Mrs. Age Assistance Fund, are meeting several John Walton Paris, F.R.H.S., will talk on times during the month to administer the "A Garden Pilgrimage Through Italy." affairs of the three funds entrusted to them. They serve without salary. has studied gardening all her life. She is Mrs. William W. Turner and Mrs. Wila well-known consultant on gardening, and liam R. Landis, of Swarthmore, are Board has lectured to many organizations through- members, and Miss Anne M. Boyd, of out the country. She is Founder, Past and Swarthmore, is the Executive Secretary. Honorary President of the Federated Gar-

den Clubs of New York State, a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Societies of France and England, a life member of the National Council of State Garden Club Federations, a member of the Advisory Board of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit been confined to bed with illness for the of the School Garden Association of past two weeks.

to the famous gardens of the world, and bridge on Friday evening. the beautiful colored slides used to illustrate her talk are all of gardens with which she is personally acquainted.

Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson and Mrs. Wayne Channell will be the hostesses of the afternoon. At the close of the program tea will be served.

SW. 1833 the Drama Section, Mrs. Roland Ullman, Series Dance. chairman, will study the Modern Move-On Friday, February 15, at 9.30 A. M.,

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All interested women, both club mem- an automobile on Chester Road nearly bers and non-club members, are urged to two months ago, remains about the same. attend the meeting of the rhythmic dancing class under the direction of Miss Alice ing at 10 o'clock.

Paul Furnas Speaks in New York a meeting of the association attended by more than a hundred graduates of the Mrs. C. E. McClung, of Avonbrook school living in the New York area on Sat- Road, Wallingford Hills, entertained the

Vesper Services Resumed

THE SWARTHMOREAN

After a lapse of one week the Vesper Service will be held again this Sunday at 6.30 P. M., in Clothier Memorial of Swarthmore College. Alexander McCurdy will present an organ recital.

Mothers' Fund Trustees Meet A meeting of the Trustees of the Mothers'

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Paris has made many pilgrimages Harvard Avenue, entertained at dinner and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell, of

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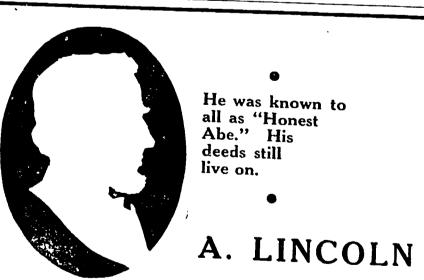
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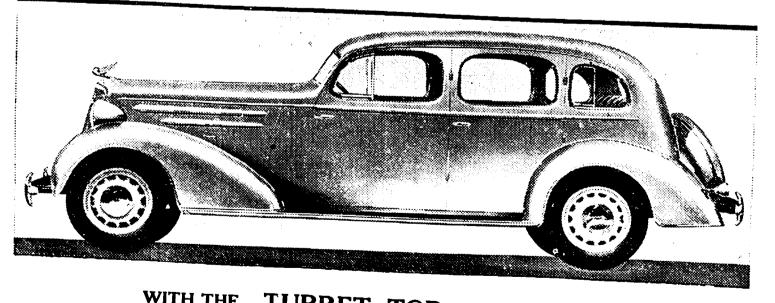


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Woman's Club Meeting: Other Club Notes

The Garden Section of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, chairman, has arranged a program for the regular meeting of the Woman's Club next Tuesday, which should prove to be of more than purely entertainment value to all in- the Pension Fund for the Blind and Old terested in flowers and gardening. Mrs. John Walton Paris, F.R.H.S., will talk on times during the month to administer the "A Garden Pilgrimage Through Italy." Mrs. Paris, whose home in in New York, them. They serve without salary. has studied gardening all her life. She is Mrs. William W. Turner and Mrs. Wil a well-known consultant on gardening, and liam R. Landis, of Swarthmore, are Board has lectured to many organizations through- members, and Miss Anne M. Boyd, of out the country. She is Founder, Past and Swarthmore, is the Executive Secretary. Honorary President of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Societies of France and England, a life member of the National Council of State Garden Club Federations, a member of the Advisory Board

of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild of America, and Honorary Member Brick Bungalow, 612 Yale Ave., asbestos of the School Garden Association of to the famous gardens of the world, and

the beautiful colored slides used to illustrate her talk are all of gardens with which she is personally acquainted. Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson and Mrs. day Wayne Channell will be the hostesses of

gram tea will be served. 1833 the Drama Section, Mrs. Roland Ullman, Series Dance. chairman, will study the Modern Movement in Russian Drama.

ROOFING the Art Section will go to the Academy of was held in the Parish House Monday Fine Arts, to view the annual exhibition evening of oil paintings. All interested are invited Charles W. Horn, of Girard Avenue, to go. If transportation is desired, please regaining his strength nicely, at the Media notify Mrs. H. A. Peirsol, Swarthmore 79-J. Hospital, after having sustained a frac-The next meeting of the Counselling ture of the right leg and other injuries in

will be held next Wednesday evening, February 13, at the Ulverston School. The The condition of Mrs. William A. Gartopic to be considered is "The Psychology rett, of Mt. Holyoke Place, who was of the Male Sex."

attend the meeting of the rhythmic dancing class under the direction of Miss Alice ing at 10 o'clock.

Paul Furnas Speaks in New York of North Chester Road.

of Westtown Alumni Association, addressed Friday evening, February 1. a meeting of the association attended by

more than a hundred graduates of the Mrs. C. E. McClung, of Avonbrook school living in the New York area on Sat- Road, Wallingford Hills, entertained the urday night at the Beethoven Association Friends' Sewing group Thursday afterin West Fifty-sixth Street. New York City. noon at her home.

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Vesper Services Resumed After a lapse of one week the Vesper Service will be held again this Sunday a 6.30 P. M., in Clothier Memorial

Swarthmore College. Alexander McCurdy

Mothers' Fund Trustees Meet A meeting of the Trustees of the Mothers

Assistance Fund was held on Tuesday at the Court House, Media, Pa. Age Assistance Fund, are meeting several laffairs of the three funds entrusted to

NEWS NOTES

been confined to bed with illness for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell, of Mrs. Paris has made many pilgrimages Harvard Avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge on Friday evening.

Mrs. William B. Bullock, of Cedar Lane, will be hostess to her bridge club on Mon-

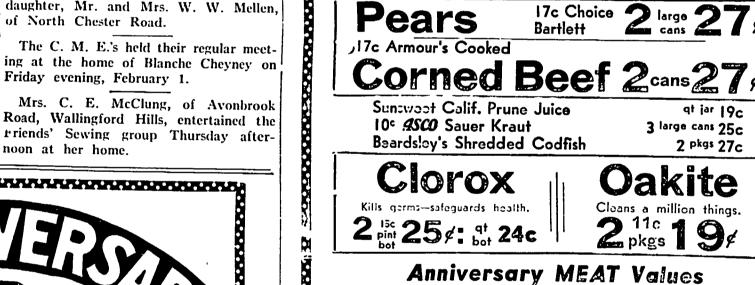
the afternoon. At the close of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. Theo Saulnier, of Princeton Avenue, entertained about sixteen On Wednesday, February 13, at 2.30, guests at dinner on Saturday, before the

The regular semi-monthly meeting of On Friday, February 15, at 9.30 A. M., the Junior Auxiliary of Trinity Church

Group, sponsored by the Education Section, an accident here several weeks ago.

seriously injured when she was struck by All interested women, both club mem- an automobile on Chester Road nearly bers and non-club members, are urged to two months ago, remains about the same Village Window Cleaner Kraft, to be held as usual on Friday morn- of Mrs. Fred I. Shepard, of Sherburne, entertained at bridge on Tuesday in honor N. Y., who is visiting her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mellen, The C. M. E.'s held their regular meet-Paul Furnas, of Swarthmore, president ing at the home of Blanche Cheyney on





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Child Welfare of the League of Women Miss Margaret Swiggard Speaks Charles Taft, II, Here Tomorrow

to Swarthmore Branch at Woman's Club on Tuesday

The problem child who rebels futilely is at 2 o'clock in the Swarthmore Friends' crowded conditions in the Unester High nereby mortgaged and the dwelling adjoining the helpless victim of circumstances. Miss Meeting House. Mr. Taft, who is the son School. Six pupils have been admitted to of F. Otis Bryant and on the south by lands privilege of the said fifteen feet wide alley Margaret N. Swiggard, Field Representative of the Department of Welfare, Harisburg, and speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters on Tuesday, continued to say that the use of "delinquent" in referring to these children was unfortunate:

Warious classes of the Cincinnati grades of Swarthmore, depending upon where their subject placement test fitted where their subject placement test fitted by the first Monday in March over the southerly half of said two feet wide overhead alley in common with the owners of subject to the right of way over the other properties adjoining thereon. Together with the right of way over the other properties adjoining thereon. Together with the right of the said two feet wide overhead alley in common with the owners of subject to the right of way of the owne

for they are usually reacting as normal children in abnormal situations.

Dolman Scores High predominating factors prevail. They are frequently native born children of foreign parents. Here there is the clash of customs and ideals of family with those of the community. The children have a sense of "not belonging."

work of The Dover Road by creating a memorable Malvolio of the "green and yelchildren are often what is known as "motor minded," and are retarded from one to four or five grades. This gives a sense of accusations of "tainted wits," he was one worker in this survey. Three-quarters of the families from which stalk from the stage though clad in a lace

Francis H. Woodroffe, of Drexel Hill. These children come from the least de- another newcomer to the Players Club, These children come from the least de- another newcomer to the sirable localities, where there are no recre- capably played the dizzard Sir Andrew last-minute rally, the boys from Media of failure the children become anti-social "sailed into the north of his ladies' affecto prove that they are just as good as the tions" to the delight of the audience.

formance in the role of Orsino, the handinstitutions which is at the rate of one child out of 486 between the ages of 5 and 19. long wasted her sweetness. some Duke, on whose desert air Viola so "Give these children a better chance,"

tary of the Penal Affairs Committee. Mr. Stern cited examples of the working of Price did an unusually fine piece of work scorer, tallying twelve points. juvenile courts in different parts of the in a small role. His commanding stage state. Through these cases he brought out presence added much to his scenes. the need for a trained personnel in dealing | Charles T. Deacon as Fabian made a fine

Children brought before the Juvenile the garden wall." difficult to place a "delinquent." Ullrich and Margaret Vlachos.

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DELINOUENCY' TOPIC This very interesting meeting was ar- Covering the News at

low melancholy." Impervious at first to

presentation to the public, the Association of constant insecurity, day after day, week and with "mellifluous and contagious voice" The first team, 15-14, in favor of Media, of constant insecurity, day after day, week and with membrates and contagons bounty. The first team, 15-14, in favor of Media, after week the mothers become nagging charm from others their gleaming bounty. The first team, 15-14, in favor of Media, and the second team, 20-18, in favor of Swarthmore.

out to be a disappointment when, in a vate brawl who hath divorced souls and nosed the home-towners out. The game As a result of this insecurity and sense bodies three," but who soon completely was close throughout. Charles Innis held the honors for high scorer. The second team winning their game, however, helped to even things up: 13-11 was the score of Samuel Evans, Jr., gave a finished per-

ball team traveled to Prospect Park to Bruce S. Cook, known for his "behind The Garnet dribblers were taken by sur-"Give these children a better chance, said Miss Swiggard. "Plan for the future; the scenes" work, came out to the footpiers were taken by surdevelop great co-ordination among existing lights for the first time and played well a goal in the first seven seconds. Undisagencies. Delinquency unchecked becomes adult crime."

lights for the first time and played well a goal in the first seven seconds. Unionstand the part of Sebastian—a twin "like an apple cleft in two," who won the lovely for the remainder of the game, the final score being 23-18 in favor of Swarthmore. As Antonio, the sea captain, William W. Charles Innis also in this game was high

that word "delinquent," a stigma is at- Pyle, Jack Dolman, Jim Powell, Roland as follows: Fortner's "Velvet Hand," tached to them. Many times all those K. Harrison, William Ward, III, Theodore Teilhet's "Murder in the Air," McNeile's children need is a good home, but it is Jack, William Craemer, Jr., Amabel G. "Finger of Fate," Flynn's "Mystery of the Murder," and Craft's "Mystery in the English Channel."

Counsel Bureau refers those contemplattors and clergymen, according to the nature of the inquiry.

W. I. L. Luncheon in Philadelphia Tomorrow

and Freedom are planning to attend the luncheon in honor of Senator Gerald P. Nye and Miss Dorothy Detzer, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, tomorrow, Saturday, February 9, at 12.45. Mr. Michael Francis Boyle, chairman of

Tickets are obtainable at the door for the luncheon or for the speaking, alone which will begin at 1.45.

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Sharples, Mr. Louis W. Wheelock, Mr. George Gillespie, Mr. G. H. Froebel, Mr. Ernest R. Vaws, Mr. Ezra B. Merriam group of children at one or more of the and Mr. R. G. Rincliffe.

On the list of patrons and patronesses youngsters a treat they might otherwise are found the names of the following prominent Swarthmoreans: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
W. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Barr,

Alter on he was stricken with a malady which forced him to give up the active W. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Barr, munity Snop. It is noped therefore that Dr. Isabelle Bronk, Mr. and Mrs. George many of the grown-ups will come out for head a Fine Cast Assures the Suc-H. Detweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. this performance. In so doing they will Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haig, Mr. not only lend interest and support to this and Mrs. J. Russell Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. very worthy enterprise, but will have the Edward F. Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. George opportunity of seeing just what this new Mrs. John H. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. John have all the Juniors feel a personal part more High School. and Mrs. F. M. Scheibley, Mrs. E. A. written by a Junior member, on the four

Cards will be provided for those who tire

again co-operate in the lighting effects which are expected to surpass all former ones, and art students in the High School petitive poster contest for prizes. The best of the posters will be on display in Swarthmore and nearby show windows. Miss Claudia Hancock, art director, directed the contest, making it a very practical and interesting part of the course in

Student Recital at Vespers

INSPECTS NEW GYM sent to the Captains of the recent Welfare Campaign, by Ellwood B. Chapman, chair-

SWARTHMORE, PA., FEBRUARY 15, 1935

Insurance Ordered instruction in preparing cases, evidence and

has assigned an instructor in patroling and The Swarthmore Alumni team was playobservation. Arrangements for additional ing during the inspection and a player by instructors in other subjects are proceed- the name of Wood, from out of town, fell officials of the Federation. and dislocated his shoulder.

is just about the same as last year for the

cational Convention at Atlantic City. College Pharmacy and Buchner's, or IIINIOR PLAY AT CLIR ment of 865 with a 92 per cent attendance. TWICE TOMORROW reported for the month, a chicken-pox case.

Bids were received from several manu-

The Harold Ainsworth Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary, who have accomplished many worthwhile tasks and plan to do many more in the future, feel that they deserve your support and urge you not to miss the big social event of the season. Included on the Dance Committee, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. George L. Armitage and George F. Corse, are: Mrs.

cess of Wednesday's Play

Cards will be provided for those who tire of dancing.

The Philadelphia Electric Company will again co-operate in the lighting effects which are expected to surpass all former which are expected to surpass all former ones and art students in the High School.

AlfRED J. SNYDER TO the Thing" and "The Good Fairy." A journalist by trade, he has a facility of writing, and a feeling for the true depth writing, and a feeling for the true depth of life which is exceptional. Much of his week for giving to the Tot Lot 20 cents profit on each brick of ice cream. Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, of the Advisory writing, and a feeling for the true depth of life which is exceptional. Much of his week for giving to the Tot Lot 20 cents profit on each brick of ice cream. Committee, visited the grades of the College Avenue School this past week and truth, a benediction, were held at the home have helped the dance by entering a comhave neglect contest for prizes. The To Be Presented by Literature that the plot, while never obvious, is never the efforts of the children to work for the Swarthmore Avenue, on Tuesday and the obscure. "The Swan" is judged by many Tot Lot. Section Next Thursday Mornto be his most perfect work, and it most | Hurrah! \$57.93 is the amount as it now ing: Other Notes certainly is his most popular one. On Thursday morning, February 21, at The story concerns a Princess for whom

of the Literature Section of the Woman's when the time has arrived for her to make Club, and all others interested. The speaker will be Mr. Alfred J. Snyder, an form of a family tutor, a roguish monk, speaker will be wil. Altred J. Snyder, all lotted of a family tutor, a foguish monk, will be well worthwhile to all those at all 15, in the Friends' Meeting House on the of which, "Looking Backward," aroused pens? Well, go and see "The Swan." Juan H. Roche, of the Swarthmore of which, Looking Backward," aroused Apartments, has been in the Chester Hospital since Sunday after having received pital sinc pital since sunday after having received severe lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near tempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations of the body while attempting to separate two fighting dogs near lacterations are lacterations of the body while attempting the body while of the present day. In a letter to the Darlington are in the cast. Carol Harris, ing which is sponsored by the Education Chairman of Literature, Mrs. Phelps Soule, who has played at Hedgerow, Delia Mar- Department of the Women's Club in co-Mr. Snyder says: "I am pleased to learn shall and Frederick Haseltine are also in operation with the directors of pre-school that you have discussed 'Looking Back- the cast. More than a dozen others will groups in and surrounding Swarthmore. At the Vesper Service in Clothier Me- ward'; it will enable me to carry the dis- participate in the play. norial, Swarthmore College, this Sunday cussion beyond that book and to talk Especially to be noticed among the cast Fortnightly to Meet Monday

about 'Equality' and some of the essays | S ring massettine, who is well known to by Mr. Bellamy which are comparatively Swarthmoreans by his adept work in "The Bassett, of North Chester was detected at the bank on Wednesday by Mr. Bellamy which are comparatively unknown, since they have never been published in book form."

Wether and by Road, will be hostess to the Fortnightly morning, a messenger was dispatched to his fine singing in the operetta, "The Fire on Monday, February 18, at 2.30 o'clock. contact the business places, warn the operlished in book form."

The closing date for receiving manu
The closi The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. scripts in the prose contest sponsored by at the High School he has shown his excepwill be held at the residence of Mrs. Harvey Pierce, 109 Princeton Avenue, on vey Pierce, 109 Princeton Avenue, on very Pierce, 109 Princeton Avenue, on very Pierce very Pi vey Pierce, 109 Princeton Avenue, on Wednesday, February 20, at 2.30 o'clock. There will be an interesting meeting in celebration of Frances Willard Day. All women are cordially invited.

The best story, play, or essay submitted. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Phelps Soule, Swarthmore Joins occasions. His part in "The Swan" is one which offers him a real opportunity to display his versatility.

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Literary sketches will be given by Mrs. Samuel Dodd and Mrs. John Fawcett.

Final Welfare Report

man of this District. "I have delayed writing you until the A During the regular meeting of the School Campaign a few days ago, we had turned

(Signed) ELLWOOD B. CHAPMAN.

Orders; Profits to Add to Tot Lot Treasury

It has been the custom of this new memfor five years for the new gymnasium

Sweeney & Clyde. A fire insurance policy the Conege Fliarmacy.

Allen Hall, appointed by Ford Wiggins, made her a leader in those fields. chairman of the grade, has taken orders! At the time he came to Swarthmore

THE SWAN'SOON on Wednesday next, February 20, at 1.30 P. M., Mrs. Carlos F. Noyes and Mrs.

ARTHUR T. COLLINS

Resident of Swarthmore for Almost 44 Years, He Had

Been Ill for a Long Time

"I would like to express my sincere 21, 1848, and was a resident of our borit was one of the most difficult in which Johns Hopkins University, where he did we have been engaged. In this message outstanding work in chemistry. He was I know that I am joined, too, by the always an eager student of the Sciences not only in his special line of chemistry. "Won't you kindly extend to your work- but also in other scientific pursuits, espeers my own thanks and the gratitude of the cially in astronomy. He was always skillmany of the instruments he needed for his

studies and investigations. Among other things he built for himself a telescope and erected it at his home, 513 Ogden Avenue. Professor Hoadley, who is one of Mr. Collins' oldest friends in Swarthmore, tells of his infinite patience during an eclipse CATP AN OFFRE AND expedition to the South which they made SALE ON SUNDAY together—of his infinite patience in explaining to the folks of the country round about what they were trying to do in their observations. This patience was characteristic of his work and of his attitude toward others who were ignorant of the Sciences. One of his nephews tells most graphic-This Sunday, February 17, will be Tot ally how the discovery of a hornets' nest

from members of the grade, receiving Arthur Collins was chemist and superinmoney in advance.

Each boy and girl will be responsible for Company of Philadelphia. His cheery brought to the grade, emptied into a box conscientious and unwearying devotion.

times he co-ordinates his material so well reported much enthusiasm and progress in of his older son, Benjamin Collins, on

Dr. Mead at College Tonight

ethnology at the American Museum of

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recreational facilities. Mrs. Henrietta
Jaquette, of Swarthmore, was an active

Sold as the property of Charles B. Ross and Nannie M. Ross, singlewoman, mortgagors, and expense of repairing same to be shared and expense of repairing same to be shared t

of the few men who could still successfully When the new gymnasium is ready for ROBERT W. BEATTY, Attorney. these children come are from the under-privileged group. They are known to Feste, called "the fool" or jester, was dedication exercises. The cafeteria wing of social agencies. Here again we have a feel-portrayed by William T. Brown, who was the gym was opened on Monday and the "wise enough to play the fool and do that high school basketball teams played the mg of inferiority.

The families are below economic self- well." Being no fool really, Feste was also Media High School teams in the gym on the buildings thereon erected, situate on the self- well. The families are below economic self-sufficiency. Under the stress and strain smart enough to stay on the gold standard Tuesday evening, with the following scores:

On February 1 the High School basket-

New Mysteries at Library

Court are not tried, and yet because of Other minor roles were well filled by Ned Public Library's list of mystery stories are Peacock's Eye." Reilly's "Doll's Trunk

On Marriage Counsel Bureau

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Southern Delaware County Maternal Health Center last Friday in Bond Memorial, Swarthmore College, Mrs. Stuart Mudd described her topic, "The Marriage Counsel Bureau in Philadelphia," as temporary-taking the place of education in schools and colleges which will eventually come when homemaking and marriage relations are prepared for as seriously as other problems of life. The Marriage ing wedlock to lawyers, psychologists, doc-

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the American Committee in Geneva, will

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VOL. VII, No. 7 Police School Arouses Interest **LEGION BALL TO BE** HELD NEXT FRIDAY shown in the new Delaware County Police School in Swarthmore in securing quali-

Eclipse All Others The fifth annual occasion afforded by the legal points. Major Lynn G. Adams,

day next. February 22. This is Swarthmore's one big gettogether party of the year, where you really learn who your neighbors are, and judging ing. by past affairs sponsored by these organ-

eclipse them all. The music will be excellent and other of the School. features promise a most diverting evening The School will open on March 5 at same date. with charm as to give a lasting memory of May 28, classes being held two afternoons supervising principal, to the National Eduthis happy event.

Auxiliary. A plan has been developed to present an opportunity for every one living in Swarthmore to obtain a ticket. Captains in the sale of tickets are: Robert T. Bair, John A. Murphy, Walter L. Thorpe, Frank N. Smith and George Gil-

Armitage and George F. Corse, are: Mrs. Philipps. Roy Comley, Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, bership of the club to have a party for building was ordered. Sharples, Mr. Louis W. Wheelock, Mr. someone at each performance. Thus far

use of the new gymnasium. The floor will It is desired that the parents and teachers only fault to be found with previous formance may be procured at the Com-Legion dances—that they were crowded. munity Shop on Park Avenue.

Badly Bitten by Dog

his home on Saturday.

W. C. T. U. Meets Next Week lished in book form."

fied and experienced instructors. The Del-Sponsors Using Every Effort to Make This Fifth Annual Event aware County District Attorney has assigned William B. McClenachan, Jr., Esq., Same as Last Years New Same as Last Year; New First Assistant District Attorney, to give

local Legion Post and the Ladies' Auxiliary Superintendent of State Police, and Cap-Board Monday evening the members made in \$6,970.05. There are still a few cards oldest residents, Arthur T. Collins, died for a gala evening of entertainment, in- tain Thomas F. Martin, Commandant of another inspection of the gymnasium to see outstanding, which will bring the total to suddenly on Saturday, February 9. He cluding dancing, cards, good food and the State School Troop, have arranged for if small mistakes had been corrected a little over \$7,000. wholesome fun, with decorative effects that instruction in marksmanship, weapons, Everything was in acceptable condition exwill startle you. will be held in the new equipment, handling prisoners, and com- cept the cement floor of the cafeteria and thanks for your work in the Campaign ough for well over forty years. gymnasium of the Swarthmore High School munications. Captain Wilson C. Price, kitchen which the contractor is going to which has just closed, realizing fully that His college education was obtained at at 9 P. M. on Washington's Birthday, Fri- Superintendent of State Highway Patrol, replace.

The Executive Committee has secured Resuming the meeting, the School Board izations, this year's party bids fair to the services of Rev. T. A. Meryweather as reported 74 per cent of 1934 school taxes Federation for the efforts they have put ful with his hands and was able to make Dean and Dr. J. A. Detlessen as Registrar had been collected as of February 1. This forth?" where pulchritude and grace will so mix Swarthmore College and continue until It was voted to send Frank R. Morey

ten by Junior Member

Mr. Morey reported an average enrollfacturers on supplying a bronze tablet Local School Children to Take To Offer Prize for Best Criticism for the gymnasium. It develops that it a bronze memorial tablet is to be used, the of Season's Productions Writ-

government requires the use of two tablets because of the LWD funds used in the Sweeney & Clyde. A fire insurance policy the College Pharmacy.

and Mrs. F. M. Scheibley, Mrs. E. A. written by a Junior member, on the tour making a record run on Broadway, the bow desserts which she made; Bobby Long-performances of the season. The article critics as well as the general theorem and the realized so cents by colling or the season. The article critics as well as the general theorem and the realized so cents by colling or the season. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thayer, performances of the season. The article critics as well as the general theatre-going well, who realized 50 cents by selling extra silences his spirit could hold communion Mrs. E. B. Temple and Mrs. selected will be published in the Swarth-public propounced it to be both interest to be both interest. selected will be published in the SWARTH- public pronounced it to be both interest- magazines; Emily Smith and Lois Gray, 40 with the great Source of All Life, for Sargent Walter.

Morean. Detailed information will be ing and worthwhile. Before it was transcent was transcent was transcent found on the program of the next play. It is defined that the parents and teachers lated into English it was produced abroad Brewster and Carol Maud Froebel, 20 cents it is only the Finite speaks. use of the new gymnasium. The floor will composite that the parents and teachers comfortably accommodate one thousand dancers and tickets will be restricted to that number. This should remove the lit is desired that the parents and teachers with the club in encouraging owes its perennial popularity in no small owes its per

10 o'clock, there will be a special meeting a political marriage is planned. However, Miss Emma Johnson Here Today

evening at 6.30 there will be a Student about 'Equality' and some of the essays is Fritz Haseltine, who is well known to

you as to our final report. When the Welfare Federation closed its books in the

brought by the chairman, and the number This illness brought to him serious physical "The Swan," a romantic comedy by of grade and amount of contents to be and mental limitations but throughout the Ferenc Molnar, noted Hungarian play- written on the box. It will be banked by weary years that followed there was never Edward F. Hitchcock, Dr. and Mrs. George
A. Hoadley, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mac
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A. Hoadle Intyre, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sidney Johnson, to do for its younger members.

In order to create an added interest and Mrs. William R. Landis, Dr. and In order to create an added interest and more High School. Mrs. John H. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. John | nave all the Jumors ieel a personal part | The play is modern in every detail, and W. Pittock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Reitzel, in these productions the committee has its dialogue has a truly Every detail, and the following name of the following n W. Pittock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Reitzel, in these productions the committee has a truly European vivacity. The following names: Phyllis Rhoads, who decided to offer a prize for the best article Several years ago when "The Swan" was added 60 cents to the treasury by rain
Meetings for worship as long as his strength

> the elements of both tragedy and farce. Theodora and Norma Hulme, 50 cents each, Explain, decide and discuss, Ferenc Molnar, in addition to this play, shovelling—a total of \$4.53 this week. Mr. But only in the Silence has written such dramas as "The Play's Michael's name also appears on the Honor The Mystery speaks to us." the Thing" and "The Good Fairy." A Roll this week for giving to the Tot Lot

> > interment was at Eastlawn Cemetery.

interested in the little child. Miss John- College campus. All friends of the Col-

Week-End Party at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie J. Mason, Swarthmore enjoyed a winter sports house William L. Schreiber, of Philadelphia, on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, of Corearned his letter in varsity soccer and was The wedding of Miss Marjorie J. Mason, Swartnmore enjoyed a winter sports nouse daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. party. They were. Miss Frances Noyes, Monday. Mr. Schreiber, of Philadelphia, on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, of Cornell Avenue, have just returned from a lod, died on Friday after a week's illness. William L. Schreiber, of Philadelphia, on nell Avenue, have just returned from a lod, died on Friday after a week's illness. William L. Schreiber, of Philadelphia, on nell Avenue, have just returned from a lod, died on Friday after a week's illness. John G. Pew, of Moylan-Rose Valley, will J. Thomas, of Vassar Avenue; Mr. and Mr. Howard J. Dingle, of Park Avenue, take place tomorrow, February 16, in the Mrs. Sewell Hodge, of Ogden Avenue; Mr. sailed on Wednesday, February 6, aboard Mrs. William W. Turner, of Yale Avetake place tomorrow, February 10, in the Mrs. Sewen rouge, of Ogden Avenue, Mr. salled on wednesday, rebruary 0, aboard Mrs. William W. Turner, of Yale Avenue, Strath Haven Avenue, left on Saturday Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, pastor of the T. McCurdy, of Ogden Avenue; Mr. and land. He will be gone about a month. in honor of Mrs. Charles D. McDargh, of a several weeks' visit to Miami, Fla.

Pew, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss also members of the party. Muriel Wright, of New York City; Miss Irena Alexander, of Princeton, N. J., and

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Many Swarthmoreans Enjoy riage. A reception will follow at the home confined to hed for over a month with long for a ten-day trip to Bermuda.

honor, Miss Jeanette Carey, of Pittsburgh, Lane, Wallingford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred The bridesmaids will include Miss Sarah Dickson, of Torresdale, Philadelphia, were

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulme, of Swarthmore Avenue, entertained their bridge and dinner club on Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Froebel, Mr. and

Mrs. George Schobinger, Mr. and Mrs. City, Ind., passed away on January 26, James B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. 1935. Mrs. Brooks was the mother of ter Road, entertained at tea on Saturday Gilcreest, Mr. Carlos Noyes and Mrs. Helen Dr. R. C. Brooks, of Corntll Avenue, Drake, of New York City, formerly of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Mrs. Drake is the widow of the late Durant Drake, professor James, and Mr. Terrells' mother, Mrs. I of philosophy at Vassar College, and left Frank Terrells, of Dartmouth Avenue, left

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his brother. The ushers are Arthur L. Tollerton, of Salem, Ohio; Robert T. Huntley,
of Philadelphia; Evan Chandlee, of Moyis expected to come again after a month

his brother. The ushers are Arthur L. Tolseveral days with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. evening at their home. The refreshments when she introduced to her friends here
were in observance of St. Valentine's Day.

Refore her marriage in Valentine's Day.

Mrs. George Dunn, of Cornell Avenue, tomorrow on the "Monarch of Bermuda" | erts was miss Auson Austr Rush, of Ivew Mrs. T. Harry Brown, of Cornell Ave- in Miami, Fla.

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., a large group from nue, attended the funeral of her father,

Mrs. Joseph J. Geer. of Harvard Ave- sister, Mr. and gers Avenue. nue, will entertain the Friday Luncheon Contract Bridge Club today. Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant.

Dickinson Avenue, had Mr. Richard Berg-

Mrs. James E. Brooks. of Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrells and son. Swarthmore on Monday after spending on Friday by motor for Florida. The Delaware County Alumni Associa-

tion of the University of Pennsylvania held its monthly dinner on Tuesday at The Mrs. Gladys W. Hayes attended the clinics and lectures on children's dentistry

held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Yerkes, of Princeton Avenue, will entertain at dinner and bridge this evening when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Guenther Froebel, Mr.

and Mrs. Neil Currie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer. Mrs. George Hoadley, of Walnut Lane, ntertained at tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Mildred Ainsworth, of Detroit, Mich., who has been spending a week with her father, Dr. Hoadley, and Mrs. Hoadley. The guests were college friends of Mrs. Ainsworth, who graduated from Swarth

nore College with the Class of 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Swarthmore and Ogden Avenues, sailed a noon on Saturday from New York for Jamaica, where they will remain for an indefinite time. They will visit Mrs. Lewis Emery, of Montigo Bay. Their daughter Miss Louise Archer Clyde, who has been visiting abroad this winter and was originally scheduled to return about this time, has decided to remain for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna, of Vassar Avenue, are spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Millard F. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Tuesday to spend a week or so with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, of the Garden Loft, on Elm Avenue. Mrs. Jack Thompson will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of her mother

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth, of Dartnouth Avenue, entertained on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tucker, Jr., Rosalie G. Roberts' son, Mrs. W. H. Robof the Swarthmore Apartments, will sail erts was Miss Alison Adsit Rush, of New

Mrs. Clark Davis, of Strath Haven Avenue, left on Saturday to join her husband

Mrs. Russell H. Kent, of Riverview Road; Mrs. Dingle accompanied her husband to Indianapolis, Ind., who has been spending Mr. and Mrs. William A. Clarke, of Rogers New York and returned Wednesday night. some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brauns, of Rut-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, of Harvard Avenue, will entertain their dinner and card club tomorrow evening. man, of Chicago, as their guest over the Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, of South

Chester Road, will entertain their bridge club this evening. Mrs. Rosalie G. Roberts, of South Ches-

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disposition, but have never seen it as clearly as Dr. and Mrs. Hull's letter on dogs made me see it. How they could write such a letter is beyond me.

dog. An irresponsible person will keep an

Sometimes a dog owner will say, "I can't control my dog." What right has such a person to own a dog? One such nit-wit "'Only the actions of the just complaining to a person who knew dogs said he could not teach his dog, was told that it was necessary to know more than the dog to teach the dog anything. When the writer came to Swarthmore

there were few automobiles and horse-back riding was popular. The first tragedy in the news was of a girl at Ridley Park ica" we hereby reproduce with the perkilled by being thrown from a horse frightened by an uncontrolled dog. Swarthmore has had a sad tragedy from the same cause. prof.; b. Saginaw, Mich., July 19, 1870; but from one who loves dogs and knows field) B.; A.B., Harvard, 1894; A.M., 1899; that ninety-nine per cent of dogs can be studied Mass. Inst. Tech. Sch. of Archicontrolled. The rest should be destroyed. tecture, 1894-95 (hon. A.M., Ind. U., the parent of 2,000 affiliated associations dogs and held the owner strictly responsible apolis, Aug. 30, 1910: Instr: fine arts, organized campaign, supported by funds for the acts of his dog, we might keep 1896-99, asst. prof., 1899-1904, asso. prof., dogs out of the hands of irresponsibles. 1904-06, jr. prof., 1906-07, and prof., In-Then there are the dogs that chase boys diana Univ., 1907-22; now prof. of fine on bicycles, and the dogs that try to bite arts, Swarthmore. Clubs: Harvard (New and some times succeed in biting the de- York, Franklin Inn (Phila.). Author:

livery men. Nice dogs. Nice people. The Newell Fortune, 1906; Somes House, This will not be signed, because irre- 1909: Architecture and the Allied Arts, sponsible dog owners (thank heaven, they 1913; Dante, How to Know Him, 1916; are few) go on the adage, "Love me, love Notes on Drawing and Engraving, 1919; my dog," and they hate anyone who calls Our Architectural Debt to Greece and I hate myself plenty without adding to Great Artists and Their Works by Great

written by a sincere but . TIMID PERSON. ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney has kindly sent to us the following poem which is so appropriate at this time and which ap- Are you not stirr'd to hear the lively strain peared in the (Friday) February 8 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer

THE TEST OF PATRIOTISM In a time of celebration He will lead the big parade; He will shout, with great elation, How his country he will aid. But at winter's test he'll balk, He will not clean off his walk.

Swelling words he loves to utter, Of his love for fellow-man, When oppressed begin to mutter 'Gainst the cap'talistic plan.

"Aea inal Beaging it.

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But he won't clean off his walk.

Most convincingly he'll talk.

When the flags are stoutly waving He will fly the colors, too; You will always hear him raving Of the old Red. White and Blue; Haughtily he'll pose and stalk, But he won't clean off his walk! REV. GEORGE H. TURNER

> TRIBUTE TO ARTHUR T. COLLINS

A tribute from J. Russell Hayes, given Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A tribute from J. Russell Hayes, given by him at the funeral services on Tuesday of his late friend, Arthur T. Collins: of his late friend, Arthur T. Collins: "'How happy is he born and taught, Who serveth not another's will.

Whose armor is his honest thought. And simple truth his utmost skill? "These words of the old English will describe our friend. He was honest and letter. Isn't it dreadful to be so late?" simple-hearted and faithful: he was friendly and full of good cheer and droll Seals, they say-and the work is so im-

ories. We go back in thought to the bright of Charles Kurtzhalz, Secretary of the The club was organized last year under the winter Miss Michael came out for varsity ened by dogs, property destroyed by dogs, days of the past. Many of us are recall- Tuberculosis Association, he confirmed the direction of Mr. Harold E. Snyder, teacher basketball and promises to be a valuable asking the owners of dogs to please make and books and pleasant friendly hours, he at Thanksgiving and continued:

"He had been a farm boy in old Bucks ceived; or were not in a position to do so. tion were the following: Winner, Herbert Margaret Tilton was awarded the man-They only represent the character of their County—the best kind of training; he Their contribution now is still in time to Gross; second, Samuel Raymond; third, ager's blazer, and Mrs. Althea Van Houten

of the Collins family leaves us the recollection of a quaint and lovable personality. Smell sweet and blossom in their dust

FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA" Swarthmoreans in "Who's Who in Amer-

mission of the publishers. "BROOKS, Alfred Mansfield, university These thoughts are not from a dog hater, s. George Byron and Abby Davis (Mans-Rome, 1923; Architecture, 1927. Editor: it. The SWARTHMOREAN knows this is Masters, 1919; Letters of John Ruskin to William Ward. 1921; Readings in Art Ap-

preciation, 1930. Contbr. articles on architecture, painting, etc., to various mags. Home: Swarthmore, Pa." TO A MAN WITHOUT MUSIC

Of military music rung again? Or solemn as the organ's voices swell In harmony, to tell of sacred things? O man of heavy ears, go listen well For the message music brings!

That children bear with them throug night and day?

Or has your eye not dimm'd as some Relates its tale

10 man of heavy ears, go listen long For the joy that music lends! For years they call'd to you—have you

The cricket singing, or the frog and bird Or has a people's grief and woe express'd of his customers wear. In minor melodies not touch'd your heart?

O man of heavy ears, go listen lest impart! HENRY SINGER.

NEVER TOO LATE TO AID FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

store today when two women greeted each

"It's never too late to pay for the health

tragedy caused by dogs. And they write ing how Arthur T. Collins and Elizabeth statement that it is not too late to remit of German, and attracted a great deal of member of the team. In the Alumni game, Collins made their home a place for music for Christmas Seals sent to local residents attention from its organization. the dogs behave. I stand silent with my with his science and she with her Bible and "Some persons before the holidays negthe pupils of the school has just been comtowards the Swarthmore victory. lected or forgot to pay for the Seals re- pleted. The high players in this competi-

could turn his hand to anything. He was strengthen the fight against tuberculosis, Lawrence Kent; fourth, John Delaplaine; was presented a medal for rescuing a child an amateur astronomer and built an ob- which goes on constantly during the year. fifth. David Anderson; sixth, James Lip- from the swimming pool. servatory and large telescope, grinding the "The twenty-eighth Christmas Seal man; seventh, David Willits; eighth, irresponsible dog. A dangerous person will lens with his own hand. He was by pro- honors Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, Thompson Littlefield; ninth, Lauer Jones; who founded the sanatorium movement in tenth, William Shay; eleventh, Yarnall "How well we remember those happy the United States when he built, fifty years Cleaver, and twelfth, Leslie Polk. years when his mother and brother and ago, a cottage, 'Little Red,' in the Adiron- In the first Suburban Interscholastic sister lived among us here! They were dacks. At that time a diagnosis of tubercuposition found in the master. The grade such kind-hearted folks, so friendly, so losis was considered a death sentence. he was merely marking time, but he did Herbert Gross, Samuel Raymond, John try in the South and in Minnesota to im- Delaplaine and David Anderson. A match prove his health. His traveling was in with Lansdowne High School was won by vain, so he decided to spend his last days default. Other scheduled games are: Feb-

n his favorite hunting ground of Northern New York State. On his fox-hunting trips Frudeau made his observation regarding the value of rest in treating tuberculosis. "'I found,' he said, 'that I could not walk enough to stand much chance for a

Perhaps if we licensed owners instead of 1911); m. Ruth Bryce Steele, of Indian- in all parts of the country. Through its

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8:09 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Suncay School. 10:00 A. M.—Junior Church. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister

10:00—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preaches.
The Boys' and Girls' Choirs sing.
4:45—Organ Worship. Earl Pfouts, violinist, leader Girard College Orchestra, formerly of Philadelphia Orchestra.
5:00—Vespors Services of music by Church

5:00—Vespers. Services of music by Church Choir. Bach and Handel service. Earl Pfouts, violinist. 8:00—Young Men's Club. FRIDAY 7:30—Boy Scouts, Troop Thre

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon Wednesday evening meeting cach 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.

9:45 A. M.—First Day School.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum. Rowland Ullman will talk to the class on "Faith That Moves Mountains."
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.
4:00 P. M. in Whittier House. Afternoon Tea. Dr. Henry Gillett, of Oxford, England, will lead a discussion on "A College Meeting and Its Opportunities."

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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

Haberdasher Loses Shirt

may be accurate in knowledge of all the Darby; March 4, Ridley Park, and March local current events and good in his mem- 7, Collingdale. ory as to what size collars and socks most On one occasion, however, his memory Schools on February 11 and 25. failed him and consequently at this writing

the chairman of the Legion Ball Commit-You lose the priceless treasures these tee is sporting a new shirt which he won Receives Highest Sports Award fairly on a bet with the above mentioned merchant.

as to the subscription charge at the first "S," the highest women's sports award at Legion Ball. The suave shirt dealer was Swarthmore College, at a dinner sponsored sure he knew-and so backed his judg- by the Women's Athletic Association. Miss ment. He's a good loser! You can buy a Michael was captain of varsity hockey ticket for this year's big Ball at his shop. this past season, playing her fourth year good one and fits very well.

____ High School Chess Club Notes

The Chess Club of the Swarthmore High two varsity letters. For three years she "Such a day as this is a time of mem- When this was called to the attention cessful season in its second year of activities. peting in diving and relay racing. This School is enjoying a very active and suc- was on the varsity swimming team, com-

(ruary 7, Upper Darby; February 14, Ridley Park: February 18, Collingdale: Feb-The genial haberdasher of Swarthmore ruary 25, Haverford; February 28, Upper

> Second team matches will be played with Upper Darby and Darby Junior High

Miss Emma M. Michael, of Park Avenue It seems there was a difference of opinion | Swarthmore, was awarded a gold block Incidentally, we are told the shirt is a as goalie, and last year she was a mem-During her four years at Swarthmore College, Miss Michael has been active in all sports. As a freshman she received

the first of the season, she turned in The club round-robin tournament for twenty-three of the thirty-three points

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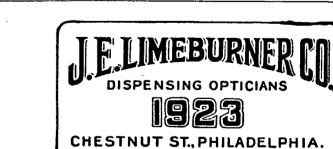
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feet wide alley or driveway, leading north-

wardly into Andrews avenue. Together with

Psychological Struggle Under-

Meeting House on the College campus last woman is the nemesis of doubting man-Friday, on "The Meaning of D. H. Law- that she cannot help it." rence." Mr. Murry, who as a personal Society for this year.

In explaining the forces which he had come to comprehend as the basis of the writer's work, the speaker pointed out that to explain the psychology of genius does not explain away that genius; the fact that much of Lawrence's writing is autobiographical and particular in origin does not deprive it of universality of scope and Hold Discussion at Meeting on significance. The genius is always abnormal, said Mr. Murry, in that he experiences life with a deeper penetration and extreme intensity, and the truths reached by D. H. Lawrence in his life struggle are Thursday, February 7, at Media Inn by

mother and father wholly in favor of the values instilled by the former. But to understand truly D. H. Lawrence, continued Mr. Murry, it is necessary to realize that the rest of Lawrence's life was a re-

his mother's values on a situation, ranging of the present administration.

J. MIDDLETON MURRY mental spirit of life is to be seen more NO MORE REPORTS TALKS ON LAWRENCE of the age. The ideal is not completely spurious as Lawrence came to believe, but it can be found only after a long and deep search such as he experienced. And Law-Friend of British Author Tells of rence has also shown that the ideal when Mothers and Teachers Now Holdfound is not purely spiritual—the impulse of blood tenderness is worth all the benevolent ideals in the world. Denied as a child the complete fulfillment of life, Lawrence significant figure in English literature of sought fulfillment in his work, seeking to port cards are a thing of the past. No my time," said J. Middleton Murry, noted express what his unfortunate personal ex- more reports for Johnnie to worry about English literary critic, who spoke in the periences had impressed upon him-"that and wonder why he has a C instead of a B. Levari Facias

friend of the dead author, has endeavored Lawrence's portrayal of the struggle beof his own life, was the second lecturer! has taught the modern world much about on the program of the Somerville Literary love and the truth of human nature "and

Thursday, February 7, at

A Discussion Luncheon was held on

The childhood of the author, said the County. Speaking for the Soldiers' Bonus, speaker, gives the clue to the theme that Mrs. Arlington Evans, Director of the runs through all of Lawrence's novels from American Legion Auxiliary for Chester, "The White Peacock" to "Lady Chatterley's Montgomery and Delaware Counties and Lover." The youth was under the influ- Vice-Chairman of the Republican County ence of an intense mental love which his Committee of Delaware County, said: mother bore for her son and which instilled "The veterans do not ask for the payin him a prejudice against his father who ment of a 'bonus,' but ask for immediate was represented to him as living too com- payment of the adjusted service certificate pletely in a silent, premental, animal world. which Congress voted to pay in 1924. "Sons and Lovers," usually considered by critics as the height of Lawrence's achievement, represents the balance between his ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment, represents the balance between his obligation should be discharged and serve ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was presented to a capacity audience in Clothier ment and the administration of Swarthmore college, was pres

that the rest of Lawrence's life was a reviduals over 65, provided the states conversal of this decision and an attempt to tributed a similar amount. shatter his mother's mental and spiritual Mr. William H. Rigby, cashier of the be given when people who are usually clad values. He came to realize that his father First National Bank of Media, spoke of in academic dignity don Roman togas and had been revolting against woman's insidious usurpation of his man's authority, and

Banks. He condemned any introduction of to see that the selfish absorption of him- politics into banking which has been pro- gestures that it is in reality Christians and self by his mother had been disastrous.

posed, and cited the danger in forcing the pagans of a fantastic semi-classical era Where "Sons and Lovers" records the Federal Reserve Bank to buy Government who are being represented. Still, the cast

the author on the side of convention and There was a discussion of the proposal subjected. society in the struggle between the mental to remove the Emergency Relief Board and To the extent that the characters were and the animal, the subsequent works, "The to throw relief back on the Poor Boards. convincing, both the whimsicality and the Rainbow" and "Women in Love," repre- It was pointed out that particularly in seriousness of the play were brought out. sent Lawrence's endeavors to paint the dis- this county the relief administration could Pat Malin, who played the part. of astrous effects of woman's domination over hardly cost less under the Poor Board Androcles, was perfectly cast.

and later in his wife. His motive, accord- the present system. ing to the lecturer, was to lay bare the It is proposed to hold a large county- the part she was to play. realities of love, the struggle of those who wide card party during April for the benedare to be honest with their souls. | fit of the Club. Mrs. Arlington Evans and than Maurice Mandelbaum. As Mr. Man-Although many of the conclusions which Mrs. William Ward are chairmen of the delbaum represented Tommy, the lion, one Lawrence reached are not accepted by Mr. event. Next meeting of the Republican could hardly blame Androcles for befriend-Murry, he pointed out that the funda- Club will be March 7 at Media Inn.

ing Private Conferences

The mothers and the teachers are arranging for private conferences of one-half hour each, at which time the teacher will discuss her pupils' progress in various subjects as personality traits and work habits Upland street at the distance of sixteen feet as an alley way, and driveway, in common and other factors of school success. The the said Upland street and Eleventh street, the other properties adjoining thereon. Tomothers, in turn, will discuss the opinion in the said City of Chester. Containing in gether with the free and uninterrupted right, of the home on the success of the school's front measured thence northwardly along the liberty, and privilege of using as a driveway efforts as indicated by the child's growth.

conferences that these personal talks were much more instructive and helpful than any report card could be. It is helpful to the children also to have the emphasis placed upon joy and success in doing their daily tasks well rather than waiting weeks for a mere series of letters on a report card. These conferences are proving a most valuable means of improving the children's work in school.

and extending of that width in length or depth and satisfied to lands of James Lamb and Elsie, his feet of the said premises, and subject to a similar right, liberty and privilege to the of the said two feet wide overhead alley bedwelling hereby mortgaged and the dwelling adjoining on the north and the southerly line of said lot passing through the southerly line of said lot passing through the middle of the party wall between the dwelling adjoining on the southerly line of said lot passing through the morthy line of said lot passing through the middle of the party wall between the dwelling adjoining on the southerly line of said lot passing through the middle of the party wall between the dwelling adjoining on the southerly line of said lot passing through the morthy line of said lot passing through the lands adjoining on the southeast feet of the

Thursday, February 7, at Media Inn by the Women's Republican Club of Delaware SHAW'S 'ANDROCLES'

conscious attempt of Lawrence to impose bonds and finance the socialization scheme succeeded extremely well in most cases, in spite of the handicaps to which it was

man, which he had felt first in his mother because of the careful investigations under Miss Ethel Stilz, as Megaora, the wife

The love interest, what there was of it was provided by the combination of Lavinia, a Christian, and the Captain, an officer in the pay of Caesar.

Mrs. Virginia Scudder played the part of Lavinia and M. Hicks was the Captain. Two other major characters stand out. They are Ferrovius, the war-like Christion, and Spintho, the moral coward. Trover Anderson, as Ferrovius, undoubtedly presented the most popular performance of the entire play. The scene between Hunt, as Lentullus, and Mr. Anderson, was well done. Robert E. Spiller was Spintho. Others in the cast were: Centurion, John W. Nason; Metellus, Howard Jenkins; Gladiator, John Hall; Gladiator, Arturo Mathieu; Caesar, L. R. Shero, and Editor N. O. Pittenger.

Cercle Francais Meets Monday

Mrs. Arthur E. Bye and Mrs. S. Miltor Bryant will be hostesses to the Cercle Francais at the home of the former on Harvard Avenue, on Monday evening, February 18. Several members will read "Ces Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," by Acremant.

Plymouth Breaks Record

Clarence Hannum, of Hannum & Waite, says: "A total of 5,245 Plymouths were reported delivered at retail by Chrysler dealers during the three weeks' period ended January 19." This high rate of deliveries for this period of year as re ported by Chrysler dealers during the past three weeks represents an increase in Plymouth deliveries of 163.3% over the 1,992 Plymouth deliveries reported by Chrysler dealers during the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 91.9% over the 2,733 Plymouth deliveries reported by Chrysler dealers during the correspondcrease of 364.2% over 1,130 Plymouth deliveries reported by Chrysler dealers in the corresponding period of three years ago. As a matter of comparison, it is of prime interest to note that both the Plymouth deliveries by Chrysler dealers as well as the deliveries of Chrysler automobiles during the first weeks of 1935 more than equal the deliveries on either of these lines for

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in 1675); chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's given by members of the Bartol Research Desiring," by Bach (arranged by Nelson Foundation on successive Sunday evenings and Barber); Prelude, by Mendelssohn; at 8 o'clock in the Meeting House, begin-Ballet, by Debussy; Walver from the ning February 17. Viennese, by Tedesco, and Andelucia and The first lecture will be given by Dr. Malaguena, by Lecuona (arranged by Nel- Thomas H. Johnson, the assistant director, son and Barber).

Mrs. Mai Yang Wang, of China and Miss Kazu Tahasugi, of Ja-

Friday by the Women's International solving the questions raised by this puzzling League, with two guest speakers from the Far East. These were Mrs. Mai Yang Wang, of Shanghai, China, and Miss Kazu Tahasugi, of Japan, both in native costume. They emphasized the need of spiritual and mental disarmament, of mutual understanding and international co-operation among the nations of the world. "Nationalism is not enough," declared the lady from Japan. And Mrs. Wang stated, Americas and has returned lately from that from the time of Confucius, Chinese

lowed by local speakers, who told of political conditions in our own state and county. These were Miss Ellen Brinton, Field Secretary of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. ports are being received from various col-Orlando Cole, County Legislative Chair- leges at which Swarthmore High School man. Miss Brinton spoke of the need for graduates of the senior class of last year better legislative technique, and both agreed are attending. that the time has now come for Peace | These reports are very encouraging to the groups to become more legislation-minded high school faculty and they are an indiand to express themselves in political terms. cation of the successful way in which our Miss Brinton described the usefulness of young people are fitting into college life the electric flash voting machine, and ad- and work. The members of the class of vised its installation in both chambers of 1934 of the Swarthmore High School are

Mrs. Frederick L. Drinker, newly elected nell University, Warren Egee; Colby Junior executive secretary of Delaware County, College, Mary Ellen Mercer; Connecticut was introduced. A motion was approved College for Women, Ruth Lewis; Dartto send a telegram to State Senator Prince, mouth College, John McClure and Paul encouraging him to press for the resigna- Feakins; Dickinson College, William Allen tion of Senator McClure. The meeting Raiman; Drexel Institute, Helen Craemer was pleasantly followed by tea.

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PRESENT LECTURES

Meeting House This Sunday Evening at 8 o'clock

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on the subject, "Cosmic Rays-What Are On the following Sunday Dr. Gordon L. Locher will speak on "Cosmic Rays-What

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ing field of modern physics and these lectures should afford an opportunity for Swarthmoreans to learn what is going on in **VALLEY ROSE** Dr. Swann and Dr. Locher were re-

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Dr. Johnson has made many observain Central Mexico.

High School News

attending the following colleges: At Buckand Harry Wagner; Lafayette College, Henry Wellburn; Lehigh University, Robert Alleman; Middlebury College, Robert Wilson; Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, William Harris, Nancy Smith and George Wellburn; School of Industrial Art, Margaret Armitage, David Cochrane, Angela Mason and Elise Remont; State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va., Irene Blasdel; Swarthmore College, Charles Caldwell, Guenther Reuning, Faith Storm, Richard Wray and Arnold Viehoever; Temple University, Jane Lumsden and Jane MacIntyre; Union College, Arthur Law-

rence; University of North Carolina, Betty Calder; University of Pennsylvania, William Craemer, John Kistler and Harvey Whitaker; University of Virginia, John Marshall, Jr.; Washington and Jefferson College, William Maddox; Wheaton College, Elisabeth Schobinger; William and Mary College, Barbara Bassett. The cafeteria wing of the new gym-

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being celebrated this year—was initiated by number forty-five boys and girls and will enthusiasm. The 1935 registration papers local scouts last Thursday evening, Feb- be vested. They will use for the proces- for the Pack reveal fifteen graduates into ruary 7, in a frolicking banquet in the sional the old German hymn, "When Morn-Methodist Church auditorium. Two hun- ing Gilds the Skies," to the tune written removals from the borough, with fifteen dred and six scouts and parents were in attendance. This breaks all records for by Barnby. scout banquets in Swarthmore. Two years annual Cub-Parent Banquet.

Jack Foster, the scout executive i charge of the Media District, was one of ence."

must also receive a promotion from the Cleric, of which Dr. Tuttle and Rev. Mr. the Pack will be handed their registration Board of Review and 90% of all first class Guenther are members, when it will be the cards for the new year. The meeting scouts must pass at least two tests before guest of Dr. Tuttle at the church, Friday, place, as usual, is at the Ulverston School. the Court of Honor. In addition, a set of March 1. Patrol Cooking Utensils is to be awarded The Endeavor Society has appointed Mrs. to any patrol which through thrift on the Tuttle a consulting member of the Sopart of its members, is able to raise \$5.00 ciety's missionary committee, Betty Mcto be spent toward that end. Any troop applying to the Commissioner for the Plans are being

Service of Music

Sunday at 4.45 o'clock, the Church Choir of the Presbyterian Church will give its monthly service of music, opening with organ worship by Mr. Kneedler, assisted by Earl Pfouts, violinist, leader of the Girard College orchestra and a former member of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Pfouts Valentine Party this evening in the Church Club, gave several readings in a most dehas toured this country extensively in con- Parlor. The price of admission is a picture lightful manner. cert work, and also Europe and Central of yourself as a baby. America as a soloist. The numbers for A tea will be held on Wednesday after- were served in the lounge. hundred and fiftieth birthday of these great a talk on Russia. composers. Mr. Kneedler will play Bach's "Fantasie in G Minor" and "Choral Prelude." The violin solo, at organ worship with organ accompaniment, will be Handel's,

The choir numbers will be Handel's 14 Park Avenue, on Thursday, February "Hallelujah, Amen," "In Thee, O Lord, 21, from 8 A. M. until 6 P. M. Mrs Have I Trusted" and Bach's "Jesus, Joy Albert Hill and Mrs. J. T. Schamel are in of Man's Desiring," "All Breathing Life, charge. Sing and Praise the Lord." Mrs. Cross, Miss Louise Fewell will address the soprano soloist, will sing Gounod's "Ave Junior Woman's Auxiliary on Monday eve-Maria," with violin obbligato. Mr. Pfopts ning, February 18, at 8 o'clock in the will also play as solos, Handel's "Arioso" Parish House. Miss Fewell will tell of her and Bach's "Air for G String."

Presbyterian Notes

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Saturday, February 23, 1935
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Eastern Standard Time

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piece of land situate on the southerly side of on Wednesday morning filled the Domestic

springfield road, a corner of lands of Lizzie thence by the said road, north eighty-five degrees, west three and thirty one-hundredths perches to a point in lands of Robert J. Adams: thence south three degrees, thirteen minutes east thirteen and thirty-four one-hundreths perches to line of land of Welton D. Parks, thence north sixty-four degrees, twenty-five minutes east three purchases and land the line of land of welton b. Parks, thence north sixty-four degrees, twenty-five minutes east three purchases and land the line of land of welton b. Parks, thence north sixty-four degrees, twenty-five minutes east three purchases and land the line of land the land four degrees, twenty-five minutes east three purchases and handle the sales. Various

Sold as the property of Mary A. McDevitt. Elementary Supervisor, and Mrs. Shaw and FRANCIS BREARLY, Attorney. boys demonstrated themselves as being as NATHAN P. PECHIN.

and Girls' Choirs will sing the entire serv-

be the soprano soloist, singing "Beside Still Waters," by Hamblen. The Girls' Choir The Silver Jubilee of Scouting in the United States—its twenty-fifth anniversary, being colebrated this year was initiated by

ago 235 were in attendance at the second Sunday evening service are having a course of topics suggested by the Lord's prayer. The subject this evening will be "Rever-

Jr., who showed and interpreted several following officers for the coming year, be- and Wayne Randall as three new memsplendid reels of pictures which he has ginning next month: President, Mrs. Earl bers on the committee. taken in the Western National Parks. P. Yerkes; first vice-president, Mrs. Roland At the close of the meeting, Dr. E. L. L. Eaton, who has charge of the programs Terman, local scout commissioner, and of the Association for the year; second vice and inspected the boys. In connection with nounced a plan for aiding in the equip- president, Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., who is his inspection of their finger nails, he told ment of all Swarthmore Troops, aimed head of the department of missions; third them an interesting story which he had particularly to help put the out in scoutvice-president, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, head experienced in a meeting with Colonel ing. The plan originated in the Local of the department of Church Aid; record- Charles Lindbergh. Only eight boys were Board of Review, and has met with the ing secretary, Mrs. J. Donald Gibson; cornot in full uniform. wholehearted approval of D. & M. Coun- responding secretary, Mrs. Neil Currie, Jr.; wholehearted approval of D. & M. Coun-cil Headquarters and local leaders. The treasurer, Mrs. Frank S. Reitzel. The com-last Pack meeting to give the boys their boys of all the troops have launched into mittees will be appointed later by the Ex- second period of instruction in choral ecutive committee. The retiring treasurer, music. The boys are giving him a splendid Ten pup tents are to be awarded on April 15 to each troop that maintains a the treasury and \$102.00 in the saving fund.

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The boys are giving him a splendid response and showing a keen interest in the development of a Swarthmore Cub 90% attendance of its registered member- The Association will have charge of the Pack Chorus. ship for eight consecutive meetings begin- large Parent-Teachers' Annual Dinner on A special meeting of the pack will be ning with February 15. Ninety per cent the 27th, and has also voted to give the held tomorrow (February 16), at which of its tenderfoot and second class scouts dinner for the meeting of the Chester time all Cubs and Scouters connected with

award must furnish satisfactory evidence nual Every Member Canvass on Sunday, Plans are being formulated for the anthat it has an elected official who will March 17, for pledges for the support of Guild, gave a most delightful informal supervise the use of the equipment and the church and of its missionary and "Theatre Chat" and answered questions store, it under lock and key when not in benevolent work for the new church year beginning April 1. James H. Hornaday and Walter L. Thorpe are the committee from the trustees to act with the pastor and committee from the Session in making arrangements for the canvass.

Methodist Notes

The Ladies' Aid Society will have a Miss Eleanor Hall, of the Media Junior

Trinity Church Notes

A Rummage Sale, arranged by the Brower. women of Trinity Church, will be held at

work last summer among the mountain people in Blackwell Hollow, Va.

In the new course of missionary instruction being given the Sunday School, moving pictures, with comments, on Korea,

Domestic Science Room of High School Turned Into Bakery Wednesday Morning

Pupils of the various grades in the Conditions: \$250.00 Cash or certified check Swarthmore schools are vying with one another in ways to raise money as their share toward the establishment of a Tot Lot in Philadelphia next summer. It is

hoped that \$500 may be raised. One of the most unique plans followed by any of the grades was that of the fourth All that certain frame messuage and lot or grade of the College Avenue School, which Springfield road, in the Borough of Aldan, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows, cookies for which they had orders. Not only was it a joyful experience, but

four degrees, twenty-five minutes east three and fifty-five one-hundredths perches to a point in lands of Lizzie O. Foster and thence by same north three degrees, thirteen minutes west eleven and fifty-four one-hundredths perches to a point in the southerly side of Springfield road, the first mentioned point forty. Containing forty Purchases were then made and on the appointed day the children mixed the batter Improvemets consist of three-story frame in the cafeteria mixing machine and did the frame addition, 12x12 feet; frame shed at- baking themselves. They were directed by Miss Reinhardt, the teacher; Miss Young, Mrs. Enders, mothers. Needless to say, the

Sheriff. competent cooks as the girls.

Future Scouts Begin Fifth Chartered Year

scouting during the year just closed, two old and seventeen new boys registered for The young people in their 7 o'clock the new year. Dr. E. L. Terman is being assisted this year by J. C. Moore, associate Cub-master, and Clifford Colesworthy, junior assistant Cub-master. The latter place was held for two consecutive years the principal speakers. The other guest speaker was Professor Herbert Wyckoff,

Grant Windsor was present at the Pack

The time is 9.15 A. M.

Junior Club Notes

On Tuesday evening the Junior Club meeting was in charge of the Drama Section, Miss Mildred Bond, chairman. pertaining to the current plays in Phila-

Miss Barbara Dolman and Mrs. William Brown, of the Swarthmore Players Club, gave most interesting talks on "Stage Production," relating to our own local plays. They told many of the back-stage tricks not known by the average person in the audience.

At the close of the meeting refreshments this service will be from the works of Bach noon at the home of Mrs. Kistler, 144 The Civic Section, Miss Katharine Booth, and Handel in commemoration of the two Park Avenue. Miss Ruth Kistler will give chairman, will meet Monday evening, February 18, at the home of Miss Dorothy Brower, Guernsey Road, at 8 o'clock Papers will be presented on "The Saar," by Miss Rosamond Wellburn and Miss

Newsstand Changes Hands

Mr. George A. Bretz has turned over ated in the future.

Friendly Circle Tea Next Week The Friendly Circle tea will be held the newsstand at the corner of Park and at the home of Mrs. Otto Kraus, 15 Ben-Dartmouth Avenues to his son-in-law and jamin West Avenue, on Thursday, February daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit E. Peters, 21. The business meeting will begin under whose management it will be oper- promptly at 2 o'clock and be followed by an illustrated travel talk on our National Parks by Dr. William Johnson. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

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the gardens of Italy, with Mrs. John beth Whitaker. sponsible for the organization of the Na- Edward Cooley, Jack Corse, Alice Craemer, tional Council of State Garden Club Fed- Neil Currie, Richard Haig, Marion Kirk, erations in this country. She has studied Scott Lilly, Helen Smith and Virginia gardening all her life, and is an authority Yerkes. on the gardens both of this country and of Europe.

The pictorial journey enjoyed by those present covered most of the beauty spots of Italy, beginning with the natural charms of Capri with its famous Blue Grotto, and Avenue, entertained the following young ending with the home of Titian in the lady friends at a movie party in honor of Austrian Tyrols. Mrs. Paris had an amaz- her ninth birthday on Wednesday, Februlephone number of lovely colored slides, and ary 6: Katharine Downing, Mary Garss plate. NewUpper Darby. caused or audith men so striking that it rett, Dorothy Shaw, Helen Kraus, Pauline caused an audible response among the spec- Deacon, Anne Perkins and Dorothy Dana. tators. Her fluent explanation of the views was evidence of a complete knowledge of the subject. From Capri to the famous College Avenue and Cedar Lane, entervillas of Sorrento, Amalfi, Ravello, Pompeii, tained a number of friends at dinner on Rome, Florence, Como, Padua and Venice
—the journey accomplished so delightfully in an hour and a half was the result of months and years of travel and study and months are months. The months at difference of travels a work. Mrs. Paris showed a picture of the and daughter-in-law, who were but repalm under which Goethe studied while a cently married. student at Padua, and she told of how she

> and the surpassing beauty of the surround- Lansdowne. ing country explain to some extent the hold which Italy has always had on the affections of artists and poets.

High School Honor Roll

High School is as follows: Seniors—Distinguished Honor Roll, Stew- birthday, ending her party by taking the art Thorn; Honor Roll, Delia Marshall, group to see "Bright Eyes" at the Media ROOFING Jack Wickham; Merit Roll, Betty Cleaves, Theatre.

Robert Byerly, Carol Harris, Betty Johnson, Edmund Jones, Helen Jones, Virginia Robert Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Lydia Lodge, Charlotte Lohner, William R. Landis, of Yale Avenue, left Francis Vosters and Gary White. Juniors-Honor Roll, William Rutherford; Merit Roll, William Cleaves, Wil-

liam Fawcett, Georgene Griffith, Donald bridge on Saturday evening. Lange, James Lipman, Betty McGarrah, Ralph Rhoads, Jane Seely, Lewis Shay, Over the past week-end Mrs. Edgar Ralph Shelly, Ellen Viehover, Mary Wil- Campbell, of Princeton Avenue, entertained liams and Petra Lingle.

Sophomores-Honor Roll, Ellen Wil- Paul Campbell, of Bethlehem, Pa., and her liams; Merit Roll, Clara Jean Alston, John granddaughter, Miss Barbara Campbell, of Delaplaine, Elaine Bradford, Lauer Jones, Wenonah, N. J.

Thompson Littlefield, Dorothy Paulson, Samuel Raymond and Caroline Underwood. Freshmen-Honor Roll, Ruth Egee;

Merit Roll, Ella Mae Beagle, Mary Bonsall, David Burnett, John Craemer, Jane Drinkard, Billy Anne Mitchell, John Rich-Mrs. John Paris Conducts Sight- ard, Constance Schoff, Margaret Shoeseeing Tour with Slides at Woman's Club Meeting maker, Marjorie Tomlinson, Robert White and Ruth Wilson.

Eighth Grade-Honor Roll, Genevieve The large audience at the regular meet- Reavis; Merit Roll, Beatrice Brewster, ing of the Woman's Club on Tuesday was James Davis, Walter Jones, Anne Lingle, privileged to take an extensive trip through Mary MacDonald, Nancy Price and Eliza-Walton Paris as guide. Mrs. Paris is a Seventh Grade—Distinguished Honor Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Societies Roll, Polly Hoot; Merit Roll, Jane Argyle, of England and France, and was re- Guy Bates, William Black, Diana Brewster,

NEWS NOTES

Alice Harriet Putnam, of Benjamin West

Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, of

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus, of Cor-Paris to obtain that and other unusual urday evening when their guests were: Mr. The magnificence of these great Italian Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark, of Media, and and Mrs. J. Paul Brown, of Swarthmore; villas, mellowed by the passage of time, Miss Janet Krall and Mr. Ben Groff, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Evans, of Strath Haven Avenue, left on Friday for St Petersburg, Fla. They will probably remain there a month or so.

The Honor Roll for the third report Miss Nancy Hoot, of Lafayette and period of the Swarthmore Junior-Senior Princeton Avenues, entertained ten boys and girls on Friday in honor of her eleventh

Leslie Polk, Powell Richards, Potter Rum- Saturday with his wife for Shanghai, sey, Seymour Rutherford, William Stavers, China. Mr. Landis is employed by the Ford Motor Company.

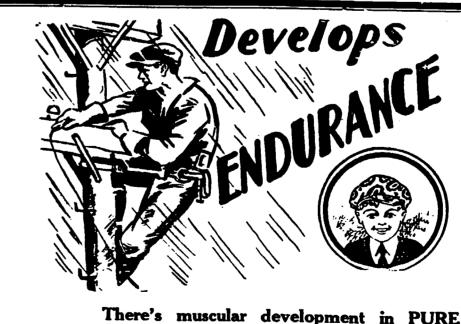
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nomic and unfair in competition with pri- public ownership has often been cited by Wednesday afternoon. vate management, and citing examples of critics of the private companies; but the other unsuccessful attempts at public operation in the utilities field, Mr. George E. speaker claimed that "we are mere amaation in the utilities field, Mr. George E. teurs in comparison with that which has Whitwell, vice-president in charge of sales been done by the TVA," and all TVA mail, of the Philadelphia Electric Company, de- incidentally, has the benefit of the franklivered a slashing attack on the Tennessee ing privilege. Valley Authority last Sunday evening in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, before an audience of about 500.

Mr. Whitwell, speaking in place of Mr the Board of Managers. He entitled his Montgomery and Schuylkill Counties. launched into an attack on the high cost man of the meeting.

constructing a supposedly fair "yardstick" for the private companies. He cited the overexpanded productive capacity already existent in the Tennessee Valley, and the curring deficits every year.

goal is the same"—to achieve "all of the learn more about the stars. possible social improvements to all of the These trips are the beginning of a series people in all parts of the country . . The accuracy of the "yardstick" in TVA procedure.

was attacked by the speaker, who also said the utilities are often accused of having overbuilt their generating capacity. But according to one southern utility president.

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part of No. 11. according to a survey and total attendance. plan made by Alonzo H. Yocum, Surveyor, dated the 8th day of November, A. D. 1922 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., in and for the County of page 624, &c., and survey dated the 1st day of May, A. D. 1925 made by Alonzo H. Janet Payne Whitney, of Westtown, will

side of Parker avenue at the distance of twenty-one and eighty-seven one-hundredths feet northeastward'y from a point in the corner formed by the intersection of the southeasterly side of Parker avenue and the biographers. She is spending a portion of northeasterly side of Hansen Terrace; thence each week in residence at Pendle Hill and by said side of Parker avenue north sixty-five degrees, twenty-three minutes, east sixty-Quaker biography. Pendle Hill students seven feet to a point; thence south twenty- who have already had the privilege of four degrees, fifty-three minutes, forty-five seconds east one hundred twenty-five feet to a point in the northwesterly side of a fifteen foot wide driveway; thence by the same invited to attend next Monday evening. south sixty-five degrees, twenty-five minutes west sixty-seven feet to a point; thence north twenty-four degrees, fifty-three minutes fortyfive seconds east, passing through the center of the party wall of the messuage conveyed the Hedgerow Theatre will begin its first and the messuage adjoining on the southwest extended tour of the Eastern States, which one hundred twenty-five feet to a point in will last through the rest of February and

Together with the right and use and priv-

ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, Attorney.

contrast to "the vague generalities which describe how this excess of power is to

the Tennessee Valley." The attempted avoidance of regulation by utility holding companies is offset, Mr. Philadelphia District Library Meeting held Thursday night, February 21, at 8.15 Whitwell claimed, by the refusal of TVA in the Picture Gallery of the Drexel Into accept the jurisdiction of state commis- stitute, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. sions or even of the Federal Power Com-Condemning its power aspects as uneco- mission. Propaganda by utilities against Barber was in charge of the Library

At Bankers Annual Meeting

month by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chair- Philadelphia, on Lincoln's Birthday, Tues- expected to give an intelligent interpretaman of the TVA, was introduced by Mr. day, February 12. Group Two comprises tion, and one which will blend with the Howard Cooper Johnson, vice-president of banks of Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, general tone of the play. Miss Marshall address "The Social and Economic Aspects | Robert Fussell, who is president of the On Tuesdays in Student Council meet-

not included in TVA's rate base, the ex- Several prominent speakers on topics of Swan" he will be sure to give a skillful emption of such federal projects from current interest were present. Swarthmore and mature performance which will be taxation, and the subsidy necessarily con- National Bank and Trust Company was more than creditable. As the doctor in

Pupils Visit Museum

Hydro-Electric project, which is falling School to Philadelphia. First they visited all signs point to a good product. Mr. Whitwell began his address with the went to the Academy of Natural Sciences reserved at once. It is seldom that utilities issue and that of Dr. Morgan, "the to the Franklin Institute planetarium to believed that all will enjoy it thoroughly.

of museum trips to follow in the next It is in the manner of approach to that few weeks, by which each child in the goal in which a difference of opinion exists." Elementary School will have an opportu- dale five nosed out the High School team, social systems are based on economic sys- see displays and hear lectures about the more last Friday night.

To Hold Conference

County President William T. Kerr has cause of the noise a technical was called urged the attendance of groups from every on Swarthmore and this was dutifully church, as it will be a joint celebration of made, tying the score at the end of the Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, as playing time. In the next two overtime well as a conference of the various Sun- periods neither team scored, but half day School and church leaders concerning through the third period Baumert received Religious Education. George C. Friend, of Yale Avenue, decisive goal. Charles Innis and Ted Cook Swarthmore, is the County Treasurer. were the leading scorers for the garnet,

The County President has announced Innis tallying thirteen points. that the address of the evening will be The junior varsity lost, 24-16. made by Mr. John C. Hershey, of Walling-

Group conferences will follow the business session which is expected to be brief. piece of land, situate on the southeasterly Two prize banners are to be awarded side of Parker avenue in the Borough of Collingcale, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania and described as the greater and officers present; another banner will part of Lot No. 8 and Lots Nos. 9, 10 and be given to the School with the largest

Invitation to Pendle Hill

On Monday evening, February 18, at 8 o'clock, in the living room of Pendle Hill, Beginning at a point in the southeasterly ney has been working on this subject for

Hedgerow Theatre on Tour

Upon completion of last week's schedule the said southeasterly side of Parker avenue, the first mentioned point and place of beginwill be Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Veront, New Hampshire and Maine, and common with the owners of other properties bring the Hedgerovians back to their own little theatre not later than the fourth of Improvements consist of two and one-half April. The repertory for this venture will story brick and stucco house, 19x48 feet; enclosed front porch.

April. The repertory for this venture will be O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," Sold as the property of William Robertshaw and Lydia A. Robertshaw, mortgagors, and lotte Chorpenning's version of the Hans Anderson fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes." These large cast shows necessi-NATHAN P. PECHIN. tate so many of the company's leaving Sheriff. that the theatre will be temporarily closed.

Attend Library Meeting

Miss Grace Lindale, Librarian of the TVA IN SPEECH HERE describe now this excess of power is to be readily disposed of in the territory of Swarthmore Public Library, and Mrs. J Passmore Chevney, who represents the Passmore Cheyney, who represents the Council on the Library Board, attended the

In the absence of Miss Lindale, Miss

The fortieth annual meeting of Group productions. Not the least among her Horace Liversidge of the same company, in Two, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, qualifications are her personal charm and reply to the address delivered here last was held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, attractiveness. But above all, she can be is also a "Blackfriar."

of the Tennessee Valley Authority," and First National Bank of Media, was chair- ings Edmund Jones has more than once displayed his forensic ability. In "The tributed by federal taxpayers, as unjust in represented by several officers and directors. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," he won considerable praise.

This year, as has been true in the past few years. Miss Hanna Kirk, director of Museum visits are more fun than spend- the Department of English at the High publicity campaigns waged by TVA at gov- ing the day in school, as the Swarthmore School, is directing the Senior Play. All ernment expense to increase consumer use boys and girls will testify. On Wednes- Swarthmoreans know of her industry and of electricity, and proceeded to the twenty- day morning two big busses took the fifth ability to turn out a finished drama. Refive year old publicly owned Ontario and sixth grades of the College Avenue hearsals have been held for six weeks, and far short of expectations, he said, and in- the interesting exhibit of prehistoric life As it is expected that many will attend at Gimbels Store. After this one group the play, it is advisable that tickets be statement that as between his stand on the to study minerals and the other group went a treat is offered Swarthmoreans, and it is

High School Basketball

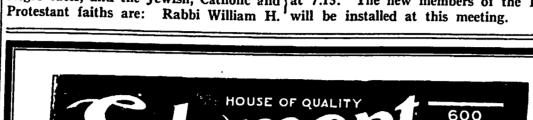
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FEBRUARY 15, 1935 Chester Citizens' Forum

The Chester Citizens' Forum will offer series of free public lectures at the o'clock, and continuing for a total of eight ning's meeting is sponsored by the Chester

consecutive Thursday evening meetings. , free and open to all. There is no admis-The program for the first Thursday eve- sion charge and no collection. Goodwill Council and will be devoted to the observance of Brotherhood Day, an event initiated by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, with which the



Free Delivery to Swarthmore and Vicinity		
Rump or Round Steak	Prime Beef	29c
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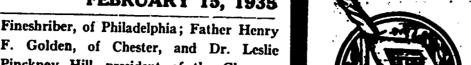


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Swarthmore 1250





. Golden, of Chester, and Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers. The general topic will be the significance of Brotherhood Day, and the purposes of the Chester Goodwill Council. The meeting is

Library Board to Meet

The Swan' Soon Chester organization is affiliated. The more Public Library Association has been speakers who will represent the white and called for Monday evening, February 18, Negro races, and the Jewish, Catholic and at 7.15. The new members of the Board



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SOUTH CHESTER ROAD AND YALE AVENUE



ELECT OFFICERS AT

Treasurer and Librarian Given Monday Evening

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annual election of officers was held and the persons outside the building.

were installed.

ceed Dr. Franklin G. Williams. Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney was elected treasurer, the office formerly held by Mr. John E. Gensemer. Mr. Eaton, president; Mr. Gensemer, treasurer, and Miss Grace Lindale, librarian, gave their annual reports, which em-

steady increase in readers and the plans under way to make the library of even Five committees were appointed. The Library Committee consists of Mrs. Sewell Library Committee consists of Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge, chairman; Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes and Rev. J. Jarden Guenther. Mrs. J. Passmore Chevney is chairman of the Swarthmore College.

Roland L. Eaton, vice-president of the Swarthmore School Board, has been appointed to the Legislative Board of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' Association to serve for the Roland C. E. Ullman will produce days his injuries were not considered serious. The streptococcus spread rapidly written expressly for the Abbey Theatre of Dublin, Ireland.

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Claude Smith, chairman; Mrs. Jesse H. the county, several of whom formerly holmes and Mrs. Peter E. Told are memoccupied prominent positions in theatre bers of the Property Committee, while and other orchestras.

ON JANUARY WORK Schools; Dr. Inaddeus Rich, Supervisor struction Company, of Philadelphia, who Harriet Wood Kistler, Miss Connic Nicker-are the general contractors to whom \$600 son, Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan, Mrs. Ro-assistance in helping to put the project was originally allotted in the contract, for land G. E. Ullman, Messrs. Donald C.

Community Health Society Hears Resume of Month's Nursing Activities at Meeting

The February meeting of the Community County was held in Borough Hall, Swarthmore on February 14, with the president, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, presiding. The usual Mrs. As the many passed before Christmas. Since then the musicians who were chosen for the orchestra have been rehearsing daily, and the work has been put on an eighteen of the old bank building when it has the old bank build Mrs. A. F. Jackson, presiding. The usual reports were given by the chairmen. It has been put on an eighteen hour basis. One of the stipulations of the remodel the building for rental as offices or \$7.05 for the milk fund was received from project is that free concerts must be given lease it entire.

car is especially undependable for the program will be ready to appear in the nurses as they go on their errands of next week's issue of the SWARTHMOREAN.

Miss Charlotte Eaton, Supervising Nurse, gave the following report of the nursing work for January:

"In analyzing our figures for January we find that our infant visits have increased by 24, our preschool visits by the same number and our school visits by 18. Theodore W. Koch, Northwestern Advisory visits to adults remained the same, 18. Our nurses made fewer visits to the sick in January 1935 than in Decem-

"Bottles of cod liver oil were generously donated by the Friendly Circle for some of the infants and runabouts in our poorer families. It was much appreciated by the put it, her Freddie (two years) had a meeting. 'wonderful medical ability.' He would take cod liver oil, castor oil, or anything Mrs. Cheyney to Speak at School very satisfactorily. else the doctor wished!

tendance at the five health centers to the High School next Monday morning, boro and the abatement of the smoke (Continued on Page 6)

Swarthmorean Honors Edison The birthday of Thomas A. Edison was

LIBRARY MEETING celebrated this year by a large community meeting at Fort Myers, Florida, where Mr. Edison lived and worked for nearly fifty Annual Reports of President, winters. The city authorities, the Chamber of Commerce, and all the churches combined to stage a great meeting in the Municipal Auditorium, which proved in-At a meeting of the Swarthmore Public adequate for the occasion, so that loud Library Board on Monday evening the speakers were used to carry the address to

the new directors, elected a few weeks ago, A Swarthmorean, Dr. William T. Ellis, was the only speaker of the evening, de-Mr. Roland L. Eaton was re-elected voting his address to an appreciation of president of the Association, with the Rev. the life of Edison from the standpoint of J. Jarden Guenther, vice-president, to suc- a world traveller. Mrs. Edison was present at the meeting.

phasized the sound financial condition, the No Charge of Admission to Next Friday's Musical Treat in Clothier Memorial

Finance Committee, with Mr. Claude Smith The above organization is composed of president. and Mr. John Gensemer as assistants. Mr. a group of fifty unemployed musicians of

the Publicity Committee is comprised of The project for relief of these musicians, Mrs. Peter E. Told, chairman; Mrs. Jesse the first of its kind in Delaware County, H. Holmes and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney. had its inception last May through the Children Department, was created in Melick, of Swarthmore, a member of the recognition of the work done by Mrs. Park Board, was given charge of promot-Harold G. Griffin, who was made chairman ing this relief project and asked Mrs. of the committee. Mrs. J. J. Guenther George T. Ashton, also a Swarthmorean, E. Melick, Mr. Arthur Hassler, and Mr. made from Pastore and Sons, sub-con- the season, decided to leave the stage.

> through at Harrisburg.
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> The work is now under the supervision of Educational Relief under Mr. Irwin dation of the new Swarthmore Post Office, Ullman. removal of the building. Williamson, the paid supervisor, with dation of the new Swartinhole Fost Onice, Oliman.
> which will be erected on the former site. The play will open Tuesday night, March offices at Drexel Hill.

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After a great deal of effort the project expected to be complete by the middle of Health Society of Central Delaware was finally passed before Christmas. Since October, next. the bottles placed in several Swarthmore stores.

once a week, in various places in Delaware County. It is a matter of comment that A letter from the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia asked for a revised budget as so fine a musical organization has been built up in so short a time. This is due curtailment is necessary because the com- to the fact that the men are seasoned and munity did not make a sufficient response to meet the goal in the last campaign. The pressing need for a new car for the nursing service was again discussed. The nursing service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. Their service was again discussed. The nursing service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. Their service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. Their service was again discussed. The nursing service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. Their service was again discussed. The nursing service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. Their service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. Their service was again discussed and throughout the opportunities of hearing the orchestra. cars in use have grown old in the service presence will be an encouragement as well and their upkeep is expensive. The oldest as an inspiration to the musicians. The

University Librarian, to Be at College Sunday

This Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock The- Solicitor Myers. ber 1934. Our bed patients were given the necessary care and treatment of the necessary care and the necessary care and the necessary care and treatment of the necessary care and treatment of the necessary care the necessary care and treatment, in spite University, will give an illustrated lecture equip their cars with radio receiving sets of experts in the field. of the many obstacles which presented in Bond Memorial, Swarthmore College. themselves throughout the month, such Mr. Koch will talk on recently discovas illness among our staff and the big ered forgeries of famous pamphlets by snowstorm after which the cars of two of English authors issued during the nineour staff were stuck fast in drifts and teenth century. The disclosure of these When finished the room is to be used as a meeting on Monday, February 25th, at havoc wrought with batteries and later forgeries was made during the past sum- a consultation room for the Welfare 8 P. M. in Hicks Hall, Swarthmore Colwith chains. Many schools were closed mer by two young Englishmen, Carter and for two days because of this blizzard and Pollard, who put them into a book which Boro Secretary Elliott Richardson has Dr. Palmer will talk to the members of it seemed imperative to cancel two of our greatly upset the literary world last sum- been attending a convention of the Associa- "The Problems of the General Collector."

families. It was much appreciated by the forged editions have been highly prized by near Elm Avenue, at no cost to the boro, parents and it was interesting to note how collectors of rare books and sold to collist the boro will pay the usual rental of, this attitude was reflected in the apparent lectors at prices ranging up to several hun-\$40 per year. Because it is a protection enjoyment of cod liver oil shown by the dred dollars. All friends of the College are to college property, the college has agreed children. As one of our district mothers invited to attend this most interesting to pay the boro the yearly rental.

"Intense cold and storms caused the at- Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney will speak at tion with the burning off of lots in the

February 25, on "Household Pets."

ROLAND L. EATON

of Swarthmore's New Post

Society Almost Ready

A standard form of contract prepared

to avail themselves of the Swarthmore

Alterations to the room on the first

Registrations for the police school to be

held at Swarthmore College are coming in

nuisance.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FEBRUARY 22, 1935

Tonight, Friday, February 22, is the night of the big Community Ball given by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary a larger success than the four preceding affairs. The Chester Hospital has most kindly

delivered and set up a large supply of has lent great assistance in preparations dog-bite the previous Sunday."

of Players Club Again exercising his gift for bringing something "different" to the Players Club, something "different" to the Players Club, rushed to the hospital, where for several days his injuries were not considered seri-

Member of First Professional Cast

to Lead March Production

the Abbey Theatre, but has been seldom the late William McPherson Roach and

Of special interest is the fact that Mrs. Joseph J. Wall, now of Glen Riddle, who City, his mother dying in childbirth. plays one of the principal roles, is none Brought back to Chester, he was educated other than Kate Curling, who, for eight years, was with the Abbey Theatre and who has played in "The Far-Off Hills" death he was connected with the Phills. between two and three hundred times. A new committee, to be in charge of the Park Board of the county. Mrs. Elmer Being Removed From Future Site When the Irish Players were in Philadelphia three years ago, a party was given Office
for the visiting guests, where the then Kate
Curling met Mr. Wall. The meeting culminated in a fast-moving romance and and Mrs. Peter E. Told are also on this to act as sponsor. An Executive Com-Bank Building and is having it moved to courtship on two continents before the mittee was then formed consisting of Mrs. the first of his three adjoining 60-foot lots young actress, who was voted that year George T. Ashton, chairman; Mrs. Elmer on Rutgers Avenue. The purchase was by New York critics the best ingenue of MISS EATON REPORTS E. Melick, Mr. Arthur Hassler, and Mr. made from Pastore and Sons, sub-con- the season, decided to leave the stage.

Other members of the cast are Miss Schools; Dr. Thaddeus Rich, Supervisor struction Company, of Philadelphia, who of Musicians' Relief for the State gave

Taber, Henry A. Peirsol, Jr., Ned Pyle,

Gives First of Three Sunday Eve- sonality growth of the pre-school child. ning Lectures at College

TO BORO COUNCIL mic rays among our most intimate acquaintances, they are always with us, raining through our roofs and penetrating our ng through our roofs, and penetrating our bodies at the rate of twenty-five per sec-of interested mothers on "The Personality assistant director of the Bartol Foundation, in his address Sunday evening in the Friends' Meeting House. Dr. Johnson's At Council meeting Wednesday night, speech, entitled "Cosmic Rays: What Are boro solicitor, Clarence G. Myers, explained They?" was the first of a series of three the Pennsylvania State Dog law which lectures on the subject of cosmic rays, to FORGED EDITIONS

makes it the duty of any officer to seize and hold for the owner, any licensed dog found running at large on property other than that of the owner. The owner, as "Cosmic Rays: What Do They Do?" and esignated by the license is then notified the following week Dr. W. R. G. Swann to claim his dog within ten days and pay will discuss the topic "Cosmic Rays: Where

Do They Come From?" These lectures, which begin at 8 P. M. at the order of council was submitted by present an unusual opportunity for Swarth-

> Stamp Club to Meet Monday The Swarthmore Stamp Club will hold

tion of Boroughs of Pennsylvania, at All interested are invited to attend.

Acknowledgment

Community Health Society acknowledges with appreciation and thanks the generous service of Mr. Harold Ogram and Mr. T. Harry Brown in auditing the accounts of the Treasurer, Lydia Rodgers Barber, for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1934. Their report is "audited and found to be correct."

LEGION BALL TONIGHT

and all is ready to make this dance even Swarthmore Resident Succumbe in Hospital Five Days After Receiving Injuries

Juan H. Roche, scion of a prominen chairs furnished through the courtesy of Chester family, died Thursday, night, Feb the Delaware County Medical Society, and ruary 14, in the Chester Hospital of L. P. Wray, superintendent of the hospital, streptococcic infection, contracted from The sudden death of the well know man came as a surprise both to friend and family, as his condition, was reported favorable at the hospital Thursday morn-

MEDY HERE ing. At noon, however, the infection grew worse, and blood transfusions and other stimulants throughout the afternoon an evening were unavailing. He died at 10.4 o'clock. Bitten by his own dog when he a tempted to stop a fight near his home in the Swarthmore Apartments, he suffered serious lacerations of the body and was

> Roach, the shipbuilder, and the son of Julia Hidalgo Roach, member of a noted Mexican family. He was born in Mexico

delphia Electric Company. His widow, Elizabeth Hall Roche, and a six-year old daughter, Claire Collier Roche, survive. Services were held at the home of Farwell Long, a cousin of the deceased, at

SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

small, growing child was the theme of COSMIC RAY SERIES day afternoon at the Woman's Club House.

A happy intelligent and modern minded A happy, intelligent, and modern-minded family are the prerequisites for the per Under the auspices of the Committee on Education. Mrs. Marian Crossen, chair man, for the Woman's Club, this famous educator and Director of the Department of Early Childhood and Parent Education

> a child as he grows. To acquire desirable personality traits for

more residents to obtain a deeper insight the important years for such growth are and educators could work for a desired end. A sense of serenity must be the home atmosphere and the child must be allowed to make decisions for himself, on such questions as his self-control and ability

> day by day. Miss Johnson spoke of the importance in the physical development of a small child and in conclusion emphasized the value of nursery schools, for the two-year-old child and older. The home must first be adapt-

and intelligent child.

The fire department answered two calls on Wednesday afternoon. A tractor used in excavating for the old Bank Building caught on fire. Later an unused chicken coop on the property of Walter R. Shoemaker, at 510 Riverview Road, burned

death he was connected with the Phila-

700 Kerlin Street. Chester, at noon on

Advises on "The Personaliti Growth of Children During the First Five Years"

The necessary home background for the

Miss Johnson in her clear, straight-for ward talk spoke first of the habits of feel ing, acting, and thinking which develop in

tended in the growing child-self-confidence and reliance: independence, with an open mind: initiative and leadership; and highest standards in work and play. Miss Johnson went on to stress the way in which a well-adjusted individual should be built. Since educators now agree that

The patience and help of a parent or teacher is needed by the growing child

able and co-operative, then the school can The Board of Directors of the obtain its objectives for the well-developed

Two Fires

\$2.50 PER YEAR

Morgan

Condemning its power aspects as uneco- mission. Propaganda by utilities against nomic and unfair in competition with pri- public ownership has often been cited by vate management, and citing examples of critics of the private companies; but the other unsuccessful attempts at public operation in the utilities field, Mr. George E. teurs in comparison with that which has Seniors To Present Whitwell, vice-president in charge of sales been done by the TVA," and all TVA mail, of the Philadelphia Electric Company, de- incidentally, has the benefit of the franklivered a slashing attack on the Tennessee ing privilege. Valley Authority last Sunday evening in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, before an audience of about 500. Mr. Whitwell, speaking in place of Mr. The fortieth annual meeting of Group productions. Not the least among her

month by Dr. Arthur E Morgan, chair- Philadelphia, on Lincoln's Birthday, Tues- expected to give an intelligent interpretaman of the TVA, was introduced by Mr. day, February 12. Group Two comprises tion, and one which will blend with the Howard Cooper Johnson, vice-president of banks of Berks, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, general tone of the play. Miss Marshall the Board of Managers. He entitled his Montgomery and Schuylkill Counties. address "The Social and Economic Aspects | Robert Fussell, who is president of the On Tuesdays in Student Council meetof the Tennessee Valley Authority," and First National Bank of Media, was chair- ings Edmund Jones has more than once launched into an attack on the high cost man of the meeting. not included in TVA's rate base, the ex- Several prominent speakers on topics of Swan" he will be sure to give a skillful emption of such federal projects from current interest were present. Swarthmore and mature performance which will be taxation, and the subsidy necessarily con- National Bank and Trust Company was more than creditable. As the doctor in tributed by federal taxpayers, as unjust in represented by several officers and directors. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife,"

constructing a supposedly fair "vardstick" for the private companies. He cited the overexpanded productive capacity already existent in the Tennessee Valley, and the curring deficits every year. goal is the same"—to achieve "all of the learn more about the stars.

possible social improvements to all of the These trips are the beginning of a series people in all parts of the country . . . of museum trips to follow in the next It is in the manner of approach to that few weeks, by which each child in the The accuracy of the "yardstick" in TVA procedure. was attacked by the speaker, who also said the utilities are often accused of having overbuilt their generating capacity. But according to one southern utility president.

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Saturday, March 9, 1935 9.30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

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

of Pennsylvania and described as the greater and officers present; another banner will part of Lot No. 8 and Lots Nos. 9, 10 and be given to the School with the largest part of No. 11, according to a survey and total attendance. plan made by Alonzo H. Yocum, Surveyor, dated the 8th day of November, A. D. 1922 and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds. &c., in and for the County of Delaware, aforesaid in deed book No. 502. page 624, &c., and survey dated the 1st day

corner formed by the intersection of the which have not been accessible to previous southeasterly side of Parker avenue and the biographers. She is spending a portion of northeasterly side of Hansen Terrace; thence each week in residence at Pendle Hill and by said side of Parker avenue north sixty- devoting herself to the writing of this five degrees, twenty-three minutes, east sixty- Quaker biography. Pendle Hill students seven feet to a point; thence south twenty- who have already had the privilege of four degrees, fifty-three minutes, forty-five hearing portions of it are most enthusing seconds east one hundred twenty-five feet to a point in the northwesterly side of a fifteen astic about the book. You are cordially foot wide driveway: thence by the same invited to attend next Monday evening, south sixty-five degrees, twenty-five minutes west sixty-seven feet to a point; thence north twenty-four degrees, fifty-three minutes fortyfive seconds east, passing through the center. Upon completion of last week's schedule of the party wall of the messuage conveyed the Hedgerow Theatre will begin its first and the messuage adjoining on the southwest extended tour of the Eastern States, which

abutting thereon.

Sold as the property of William Robertshaw William Robertshaw, real owner. ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, Attorney,

NATHAN P. PECHIN.

with its new projects—which is in direct contrast to "the vague generalities which describe how this excess of power is to

The attempted avoidance of regulation Whitwell claimed, by the refusal of TVA in the Picture Gallery of the Drexel In- o'clock, and continuing for a total of eight to accept the jurisdiction of state commissions or even of the Federal Power Com-Wednesday afternoon.

At Bankers Annual Meeting

Horace Liversidge of the same company, in Two, Pennsylvania Bankers Association, qualifications are her personal charm and reply to the address delivered here last was held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, attractiveness. But above all, she can be

> Pupils Visit Museum

ernment expense to increase consumer use boys and girls will testify. On Wednes- Swarthmoreans know of her industry and of electricity, and proceeded to the twenty- day morning two big busses took the fifth ability to turn out a finished drama. Refive year old publicly owned Ontario and sixth grades of the College Avenue hearsals have been held for six weeks, and Hydro-Electric project, which is falling School to Philadelphia. First they visited all signs point to a good product. far short of expectations, he said, and in- the interesting exhibit of prehistoric life. As it is expected that many will attend at Gimbels Store. After this one group the play, it is advisable that tickets be Mr. Whitwell began his address with the went to the Academy of Natural Sciences reserved at once. It is seldon that as between his stand on the to study minerals and the other group went a treat is offered Swarthmoreans, and it utilities issue and that of Dr. Morgan, "the to the Franklin Institute planetarium to believed that all will enjoy it thoroughly

social systems are based on economic sys- see displays and hear lectures about the more last Friday night.

To Hold Conference

there is at the present time "an excess of Evangelical Denominations of Delaware points behind at the half. The second half private generating capacity of 66%% in County will hold the Midwinter Confer- both teams came out a bit cautious of the Tennessee Valley, an amount sufficient ence of the Delaware County Sunday each other's movements and subsequently to supply all the needs for electricity of School Association in Upper Darby, Thurs- not as many points were scored. In the the City of Philadelphia." And the TVA day evening, February 21, in the J. R. final period both teams began to score is adding greatly to this excess capacity Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. and with ten seconds left to play the score Dr. J. C. McConnell, pastor, located at stood at 26-25 with the garnet on the top

urged the attendance of groups from every on Swarthmore and this was dutifully church, as it will be a joint celebration of made, tying the score at the end of the Lincoln's and Washington's birthday, as playing time. In the next two overtime well as a conference of the various Sun- periods neither team scored, but half day School and church leaders concerning through the third period Baumert received George C. Friend, of Yale Avenue, decisive goal. Charles Innis and Ted Cook Swarthmore, is the County Treasurer. were the leading scorers for the garnet, The County President has announced Innis tallying thirteen points. that the address of the evening will be The junior varsity lost, 24-16

made by Mr. John C. Hershey, of Walling-Group conferences will follow the busi-All that certain brick messuage and lot or ness session which is expected to be brief Two prize banners are to be awarded: side of Parker avenue in the Borough of one to the Sunday School having the CollingCale, County of Delaware and State highest percentage of its teachers, pastor

Invitation to Pendle Hill

On Monday evening, February 18, at

o'cleck, in the living room of Pendle Hill. of May, A. D. 1925 made by Alonzo H. Janet Payne Whitney, of Westtown, will read excernts from the book she is writing Beginning at a point in the southeasterly side of Parker avenue at the distance of twenty-one and eighty-seven one-hundredths feet northeastwardly from a point in the England getting material from journals

Hedgerow Theatre on Tour

one hundred twenty-five feet to a point in will last through the rest of February and one hundred twenty-five feet to a point in the said southeasterly side of Parker avenue, the first mentioned point and place of begin-the first mentioned point and place of begin-will be Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York Together with the right and use and priviliges of the said fifteen foot driveway in mont, New Hampshire and Maine, and ion with the owners of other properties bring the Hedgerovians back to their own little theatre not later than the fourth of Improvements consist of two and one-half April. The repertory for this venture will Improvements consist of two and one-man April. The repertory for the story brick and stucco house, 19x48 feet; be O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon," Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and Charand Lydia A. Robertshaw, mortgagors, and lotte Chorpenning's version of the Hans Anderson fable, "The Emperor's New Clothes." These large cast shows necessitate so many of the company's leaving She-iff. that the theatre will be temporarily closed.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Attend Library Meeting Miss Grace Lindale, Librarian of the Swarthmore Public Library, and Mrs. J. Passmore Chevney, who represents the Council on the Library Board, attended the Philadelphia District Library Meeting held Thursday night, February 21, at 8.15 stitute, Philadelphia, on Wednesday In the absence of Miss Lindale, Miss Barber was in charge of the Library

'The Swan' Soon

he won considerable praise. This year, as has been true in the past few years, Miss Hanna Kirk, director of

Museum visits are more fun than spend- the Department of English at the High publicity campaigns waged by TVA at gov- ing the day in school, as the Swarthmore School, is directing the Senior Play. All

High School Basketball

After a nip and tuck battle the Collinggoal in which a difference of opinion exists." Elementary School will have an opportu- dale five nosed out the High School team. He approved Dr. Morgan's statement that nity to visit a museum in Philadelphia and 28-26, in a league battle played at Swarthtems, and that the economics of any step things he is studying in school. These Three extra periods were played after must be sound before it can result in any museum trips are taken every year, and Baumert sunk a free throw with two sechave been found a most valuable teaching onds to play on a technical foul called by Referee Lewes for the noise made by the

The first period was totally the Colls. More than 200 Sunday Schools of all the with a powerful rally which put them two Chestnut and Barrington Streets, near the side. A foul was called on Baumert of 60th Street Terminal.

County President William T. Kerr has Cause of the noise a technical was called an overhead pass from Speer and sunk the

FEBRUARY 15, 1935

Fineshriber, of Philadelphia; Father Henry Golden, of Chester, and Dr. Leslie The Chester Citizens' Forum will offer Pinckney Hill, president of the Cheyney Training School for Teachers. The gen-Y. W. C. A. Building, Chester, beginning eral topic will be the significance of Brotherhood Day, and the purposes of the Chester Goodwill Council. The meeting is free and open to all. There is no admis-The program for the first Thursday evesion charge and no collection. ning's meeting is sponsored by the Chester

Library Board to Meet

of Jews and Christians, with which the A meeting of the Board of the Swarth-Chester organization is affiliated. The more Public Library Association has been speakers who will represent the white and called for Monday evening, February 18, Negro races, and the Jewish, Catholic and at 7.15. The new members of the Board Protestant faiths are: Rabbi William H. will be installed at this meeting.



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SWARTHMORE, PA., FEBRUARY 22, 1935

Swarthmorean Honors Edison

LIBRARY MEETING celebrated this year by a large community meeting at Fort Myers, Florida, where Mr. Annual Reports of President, winters. The city authorities, the Chamber Treasurer and Librarian Given Monday Evening

Library Board on Monday evening the speakers were used to carry the address to annual election of officers was held and the persons outside the building. the new directors, elected a few weeks ago. A Swarthmorean, Dr. William T. Ellis, were installed.

ceed Dr. Franklin G. Williams. Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge was re-elected secretary, and Mrs. J. Passmore Chevney was elected treasurer, the office formerly

held by Mr. John E. Gensemer. Mr. Eaton, president: Mr. Gensemer treasurer, and Miss Grace Lindale, librarian, gave their annual reports, which emphasized the sound financial condition, the No Charge of Admission to Next steady increase in readers and the plans under way to make the library of even greater service to the community.

Five committees were appointed. The Library Committee consists of Mrs. Sewell the L. W. D. Orchestra of Delaware been appointed to the Legislative W. Hodge, chairman; Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes County will give an interesting and un-Board of the Pennsylvania State School Dublin, Ireland. and Rev. J. Jarden Guenther. Mrs. usual concert in Clothier Memorial Hall, Directors' Association to serve for J. Passmore Cheyney is chairman of the Swarthmore College. Finance Committee, with Mr. Claude Smith The above organization is composed of president. and Mr. John Gensemer as assistants. Mr. a group of fifty unemployed musicians of Claude Smith, chairman; Mrs. Jesse H. the county, several of whom formerly Holmes and Mrs. Peter E. Told are mem- occupied prominent positions in theatre bers of the Property Committee, while and other orchestras. the Publicity Committee is comprised of The project for relief of these musicians, Mrs. Peter E. Told, chairman; Mrs. Jesse the first of its kind in Delaware County, H. Holmes and Mrs. J. Passmore Chevney, had its inception last May through the A new committee, to be in charge of the Park Board of the county. Mrs. Elmer Being Removed From Future Site | Detween two and three numbers times. When the Irish Players were in Phila-Children's Department, was created in Melick, of Swarthmore, a member of the recognition of the work done by Mrs Park Board, was given charge of promot-

ON JANUARY WORK of Musicians' Relief for the State gave are the general contractors to whom \$600 son, Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan, Mrs. Ro-was originally allotted in the contract, for land G. E. Ullman, Messrs. Donald C.

Community Health Society Hears Resume of Month's Nursing Activities at Meeting

The February meeting of the Community the bottles placed in several Swarthmore once a week, in various places in Delaware

curtailment is necessary because the com- to the fact that the men are seasoned and munity did not make a sufficient response routine players. It is hoped that many to meet the goal in the last campaign. The pressing need for a new car for the county will avail themselves of the oppor-The pressing need for a new car for the rate of twenty-five per secturising service was again discussed. The tunities of hearing the orchestra. Their Consultation Room for Welfare ond," stated Dr. Thomas H. Johnson, cars in use have grown old in the service presence will be an encouragement as well; and their upkeep is expensive. The oldest as an inspiration to the musicians. The car is especially undependable for the program will be ready to appear in the nurses as they go on their errands of next week's issue of the SWARTHMOREAN.

nursing work for January: "In analyzing our figures for January we find that our infant visits have increased by 24, our preschool visits by the Theodore W. Koch, Northwestern Advisory visits to adults remained the same, 18. Our nurses made fewer visits to the sick in January 1935 than in Decemthemselves throughout the month, such

"Bottles of cod liver oil were generously The mest famous of the forgeries was the Harrisburg since Monday. donated by the Friendly Circle for some Reading Edition of Mrs. Browning's "Son- The Springfield Water Company is willput it, her Freddie (two years) had a meeting. 'wonderful medical ability.' He would take cod liver oil, castor oil, or anything Mrs. Cheyney to Speak at School very satisfactorily. else the doctor wished!

tendance at the five health centers to the High School next Monday morning, boro and the abatement of the smoke (Continued on Page 6) February 25, on "Household Pets."

Edison lived and worked for nearly fifty

The birthday of Thomas A. Edison was

of Commerce, and all the churches combined to stage a great meeting in the Municipal Auditorium, which proved in-At a meeting of the Swarthmore Public adequate for the occasion, so that loud

was the only speaker of the evening, de-Mr. Roland L. Eaton was re-elected voting his address to an appreciation of president of the Association, with the Rev. the life of Edison from the standpoint of J. Jarden Guenther, vice-president, to suc- a world traveller. Mrs. Edison was pres-

Friday's Musical Treat in Clothier Memorial

Harold G. Griffin, who was made chairman ing this relief project and asked Mrs. of the committee. Mrs. J. J. Guenther George T. Ashton, also a Swarthmorean, and Mrs. Peter E. Told are also on this to act as sponsor. An Executive Com-Bank Building and is having it moved to courtship on two continents before the George T. Ashton, chairman; Mrs. Elmer on Rutgers Avenue. The purchase was by New York critics the best ingenue of MISS EATON REPORTS

George T. Ashton, cnairman; Mis. Edited on Rutgers Avenue. The purchase was made from Pastore and Sons, sub-contractors for Hadley Contracting and Conscious; Dr. Thaddeus Rich, Supervisor struction Company, of Philadelphia, who Harriet Wood Kistler, Miss Connie Nicker-

The work is now under the supervision removal of the building. of Educational Relief under Mr. Irwin dation of the new Swarthmore Post Office, Ullman. Williamson, the paid supervisor, with which will be erected on the former site. The play will open Tuesday night, March After a great deal of effort the project of the old bank. The new Post Office is 5, and continue the rest of the week. offices at Drexel Hill. Health Society of Central Delaware was finally passed before Christmas. Since October, next. County was held in Borough Hall, Swarth- then the musicians who were chosen for more on February 14, with the president, the orchestra have been rehearing daily, from the old bank building when it has Mrs. A. F. Jackson, presiding. The usual and the work has been put on an eighteen been transferred to his lot, and will either reports were given by the chairmen. hour basis. One of the stipulations of the remodel the building for rental as offices or \$7.05 for the milk fund was received from project is that free concerts must be given lease it entire. County. It is a matter of comment that

A letter from the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia asked for a revised budget as so fine a musical organization has been built up in so short a time. This is due

Miss Charlotte Eaton, Supervising TO SPEAK ON FAMOUS

University Librarian, to Be at College Sunday

This Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Theber 1934. Our bed patients were given odore W. Koch, librarian of Northwestern Springfield Township police will probably into the Cosmic Ray field through the aid the necessary care and treatment, in spite University, will give an illustrated lecture equip their cars with radio receiving sets of experts in the field. of the many obstacles which presented in Bond Memorial, Swarthmore College. to avail themselves of the Swarthmore Mr. Koch will talk on recently discov- Police radio system. as illness among our staff and the big ered forgeries of famous pamphlets by Alterations to the room on the first snowstorm after which the cars of two of English authors issued during the nine-floor of boro hall are nearly completed. our staff were stuck fast in drifts and teenth century. The disclosure of these When finished the room is to be used as a meeting on Monday, February 25th, at Warrent. havor wrought with batteries and later forgeries was made during the past sum- a consultation room for the Welfare 8 P. M. in Hicks Hall, Swarthmore Colwith chains. Many schools were closed mer by two young Englishmen, Carter and Society. for two days because of this blizzard and Pollard, who put them into a book which Boro Secretary Elliott Richardson has Dr. Palmer will talk to the members of it seemed imperative to cancel two of our greativ upset the literary world last sum- been attending a convention of the Associa- "The Problems of the General Collector." tion of Boroughs of Pennsylvania, at All interested are invited to attend.

of the infants and runabouts in our poorer nets From the Portuguese." Many of the ing to install a fireplug on Chester Road families. It was much appreciated by the ferged editions have been highly prized by near Elm Avenue, at no cost to the boro, parents and it was interesting to note how collectors of rare books and sold to col- if the boro will pay the usual rental of, this attitude was reflected in the apparent lectors at prices ranging up to several hun- \$40 per year. Because it is a protection enjoyment of cod liver oil shown by the dred dollars. All friends of the College are to college property, the college has agreed children. As one of our district mothers invited to attend this most interesting to pay the boro the yearly rental. held at Swarthmore College are coming in

"Intense cold and storms caused the at- Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney will speak at tion with the burning off of lots in the

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Registrations for the police school to be

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nuisance.

Tonight, Friday, February 22, is the night of the big Community Ball given night of the big Community Ball given JOHN ROCHE'S DEATH by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary and all is ready to make this dance even Swarthmore Resident Succumbs a larger success than the four preceding The Chester Hospital has most kindly delicered and set up a large supply of

chairs furnished through the courtesy of Chester family, died Thursday night, Feb'the Delaware County Medical Society, and ruary 14, in the Chester Hospital of L. P. Wray, superintendent of the hospital, streptococcic infection, contracted from has lent great assistance in preparations dog-bite the previous Sunday. for the dance.

Member of First Professional Cast

to Lead March Production of Players Club Again exercising his gift for bringing something "different" to the Players Club. Mr. Roland G. E. Ullman will produce

Roland L. Eaton, vice-president of "The Far-Off Hills," one of the Irish plays three years, by Mrs. Warren Marshall, written by Lennox Robinson. Director of

Joseph J. Wall, now of Glen Riddle, who City, his mother dying in childbirth old Bank bullding bases one of the principal roles, is none other than Kate Curling, who, for eight years, was with the Abbey Theatre and both at the Tome School and Pennsylvania Military Cally College Coll who has played in "The Far-Off Hills" vania Military College. At the time of his between two and three hundred times. delphia three years ago, a party was given for the visiting guests, where the then Kate Roche, survive. Curling met Mr. Wall. The meeting cul-Victor D. Shirer has purchased the old minated in a fast-moving romance and mittee was then formed consisting of Mrs. the first of his three adjoining 60-foot lots young actress, who was voted that year

> Taber, Henry A. Peirsol, Jr., Ned Pylo Digging has already begun for the foun- lames W. Johnstone and Roland G.

expected to be complete by the middle of October, next.
Dr. Shirer will have the vault removed DR. JOHNSON OPENS

ning Lectures at College

TO BORO COUNCIL mic rays among our most intimate acquaintances, they are always with us, rainbodies at the rate of twenty-five per secassistant director of the Bartol Foundation. in his address Sunday evening in the Friends' Meeting House. Dr. Johnson's At Council meeting Wednesday night, speech, entitled "Cosmic Rays: What Are boro solicitor, Clarence G. Myers, explained They?" was the first of a series of three the Pennsylvania State Dog law which lectures on the subject of cosmic rays, to makes it the duty of any officer to seize be given on successive Sunday evenings by and hold for the owner, any licensed dog members of the Bartol Foundation. This FORGED EDITIONS found running at large on property other than that of the owner. The owner, as "Cosmic Rays: What Do They Do?" and designated by the license is then notified the following week Dr. W. R. G. Swann to claim his dog within ten days and pay will discuss the topic "Cosmic Rays: Where Do They Come From?" A standard form of contract prepared These lectures, which begin at 8 P. M. at the order of council was submitted by present an unusual opportunity for Swarthmore residents to obtain a deeper insight

Stamp Club to Meet Monday

Acknowledgment

The Board of Directors of the Community Health Society acknowledges with appreciation and thanks the generous service of Mr. Harold Ogram and Mr. T. Harry Brown in auditing the accounts of the Treasurer, Lydia Rodgers Barber, for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1934. Their report is "audited and found to be correct."

LEGION BALL TONIGHT **DOG BITE RESULTS IN**

in Hospital Five Days After

Receiving Injuries Juan H. Roche, scion of a prominen

The sudden death of the well known man came as a surprise both to friends and family, as his condition was reported favorable at the hospital Thursday morning. At noon, however, the infection grew IRISH COMEDY HERE ing. At noon, however, the injection grew worse, and blood transfusions and other stimulants throughout the afternoon and evening were unavailing. He died at 10.45

Bitten by his own dog when he attempted to stop a fight near his home in the Swarthmore Apartments, he suffered serious lacerations of the body and was rushed to the hospital, where for several days his injuries were not considered seri-On Friday evening, March 1, at 8.15, the Swarthmore School Board, has been appointed to the Legislative written expressly for the Abbey Theatre of and he failed to rally. He was 28 years

Mr. Roche was the grandson of John B the Abbey Theatre, but has been seldom the late William McPherson Roach and Of special interest is the fact that Mrs. Julia Hidalgo Roach, member of a noted Mexican family. He was born in Mexico death he was connected with the Phila-

delphia Electric Company. His widow, Elizabeth Hall Roche, and a six-year old daughter. Claire Collier Farwell Long, a cousin of the deceased, at

SPEAKS TO MOTHERS

Advises on "The Personality Growth of Children During the First Five Years"

The necessary home background for the small, growing child was the theme of Miss Emma Johnson's address last Friday afternoon at the Woman's Club House. A happy, intelligent, and modern-minded family are the prerequisites for the per-Gives First of Three Sunday Eve- sonality growth of the pre-school child. Under the auspices of the Committee on Education, Mrs. Marian Crossen, chairman, for the Woman's Club, this famous educator and Director of the Department of Early Childhood and Parent Education at Temple University, addressed a group of interested mothers on "The Personality

> Miss Johnson in her clear, straight-forward talk spoke first of the habits of feel-

Growth of Children During the First Five

open mind; initiative and leadership; and highest standards in work and play. Miss Johnson went on to stress the way in which a well-adjusted individual should

be built. Since educators now agree that the important years for such growth are the first five, she tried to show how parents and educators could work for a desired end. A sense of serenity must be the home atmosphere and the child must be allowed to make decisions for himself, on such The Swarthmore Stamp Club will hold questions as his self-control and ability

The patience and help of a parent of teacher is needed by the growing child day by day. Miss Johnson spoke of the importance in

the physical development of a small child and in conclusion emphasized the value of nursery schools, for the two-year-old child and older. The home must first be adaptable and co-operative, then the school can lobtain its objectives for the well-developed and intelligent child.

Two Fires

The fire department answered two calls on Wednesday afternoon. A tractor used in excavating for the old Bank Building caught on fire. Later an unused chicken coop on the property of Walter R. Shoemaker, at 510 Riverview Road, burned Council of Religious Education

and New England.

to Entertain With Dance for Daughter Club (one of Swarthmore's secret or- Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. ganizations) who enjoyed a progressive W. Fullerton, of Harvard Avenue, until dinner party on Saturday evening were: her marriage on February 2nd. Libby Garrett, Joan Thatcher, Jane Anne Williams, Florence Whitsit, Grace Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruun, of River-Brewster, Carol Maude Froebel, Theo- view Road, spent the week-end skiing in dora Hulme, and Deborah Drew. The the Poconos.

first course was served at the home of Miss Froebel, soup at Miss Hoot's, the main course at the Brewster residence. dessert at Miss Williams' home, and Mrs. Jesse Ormondroyd, of Cornell Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., while endenouement is especially clever.

Club House in honor of her daughter, Patsy Told, Alan Willis, and Teddy Estelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, of Rutgers Avenue, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schobinger. Swarthmore Avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge last evening.

Mrs. Detlev W. Bronk, of Elm Avenue,

Brecht, of Lansdowne, and Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus, of Swarthmore.

The fourth grade of the Rutgers Avenue School presented an Egyptian play ter Park, returning by steamer. to an audience of mothers yesterday afternoon at the School.

Avenue, celebrated her sixth birthday last week with a party on Friday. Her

MANOR THEATRE Chester Pike at Prospect Park

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22-23 (F) **BING CROSBY**

"Here Is My Heart"

KITTY CARLISLE

Alison Skipworth - Roland Young — ADDED FEATURES —
Charlie Chase Comedy — Krazy Kat
Cartoon — Universal News George Reed at the Console

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 25-26 (A) **CLAUDETTE COLBERT** in Fannie Hurst's

"Imitation of Life"

Warren William Rochelle Hudson SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION "Dionne Quintuplets"

Media Theatre Friday (Washington's Birthday) and Saturday CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Imitation of Life"

Special Added Feature for Washington's Birthday—Matinee Only Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" Henry Hull and Phillips Holmes Two Showings-1.30 and 5.10

Monday and Tuesday **MONTGOMERY** ANN HARDING and ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

W. C. FIELDS "It's a Gift" Starting Thursday

STARTING THURSDAY FOR THREE DAYS JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE ROBERT MONTGOMERY WILL ROGERS "Forsaking All Others" "County Chairman"

Miss Lois Dusinbury, of Trenton, N. Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire, of Harvard move into their new home at the corner

Mrs. Ray H. Falconer is recuperating at the Media Hospital, where she underwent an appendix operation on February 6th. Mrs. Falconer was Miss Mary

Mrs. E. A. Peyton, of Harvard Avenue. is ill with an ear infection.

Other members of the club are. Jour in nonor of Mrs. George 1. Campbell, of the Character of the production, but played the production on Sunday to join Mrs. Bassett and Wadpart of the wife most effectively. Mrs. the new year beginning April 1st. The Lucders, Phyllis Rhoads, and Hope and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. dell at Richmond, Va., and proceed to Oscar J. Gilcreest, as the "Duchess of special committee in charge of this annual and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. den at kichmond, va., and proceed to Oscar J. Gilcreest, as the "Duchess of Special Committee in charge of this annual Mex," played with distinction the part of the other "angle" in the domestic problem.

| Clarence B. Campbell, of Prospect Park. | Florida with them. Mrs. Bassett, Virginia and Waddell, will visit Mrs. Frank H. | Wex," played with distinction the part of the other "angle" in the domestic problem. Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire, of Harvard Miss Frances Fitts, little daughter of Geddes formerly of Swarthmore, at St. The element of humor was introduced in Session, the pastor and Elder, H. B. Wit-Avenue, has issued one hundred and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitts, of South Petersburg, and Miss Elizabeth Bassett two diverse parts: that of the bishop's man. As last year, the opportunity for twenty-five invitations for the evening Chester Road, entertained with a party will visit Miss Elizabeth McConnell, at wife, ably presented by Mrs. Lovett making pledges will be given the congrega-

Bogardus, of Swarthmore, and Susan and Patty Emmott, of Media. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire, of Harvard Avenue, will entertain sixteen weeks.

guests informally at supper before the American Legion Ball this evening. Miss Harriet Kistler, of Park Avenue, entertained at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. D. Brauns, of Rutgers Avenue, entertained at a dessert-bridge at her has recovered from the injuries which she

guests were: Patsy McCahan, Constance Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis and Mrs. Third Presbyterian Church, Chester, of talent.

Myers, Florida, on February 10th, before ment was in Chester Rural Cemetery. the Memorial Service to Mr. Edison.

"Here Is My Heart"

Monday and Tuesday CLAUDETTE

COLBERT

"Imitation of Life"

Warren William Rochelle Hudson

Wednesday and Thursday GINGER ROGERS

(Star of "The Gay Divorcee" "Romance in Manhattan"

Attraction Extraordinary

'DIONNE QUINTUPLETS'

An entire day in the life of these world famous infants—with explanatory talk by Dr. DaFoe.

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TODAY AND SATURDAY

Myrna LOY

"Broadway Bill"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

HARDING

"Biography of a

Bachelor Girl"

BARBARA STANWYCK

"Secret Bride"

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Dimitman and Evelyn and Hope, of Tonawanda, N. Y., nomics in the Philadelphia Public Schools, speaker will be Rev. R. Park Johnson, are spending the month with Mrs. Ay- will speak on "Happier Homes on Smaller pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Yeadon. LANSDOWNE THEATRE ' BING CROSBY in

> and Saturday. Methodist Church Notes

"The Need for Patience" is the title the sermon for Sunday morning. The evening service will be one hour in length by

Starting Friday JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER

"One More Spring" Now Playing "The March of Time"

Continuous From Noon Warner BAXTER

WASHINGTON THEATRE CHESTER Fri., Sat., Mon. RICHARD DIX

"West of the Pecos" Tues., Wed., Thurs.

'The Mills of the Gods" May Robson Fay Wray Victor Jory

Duncey Five Days, Starting Today (Friday)

> 65 Stars "DAVID COPPERFIELD"

Miller, Barbara Sickel, Carolyn Flaherty, family, of Riverview Road, will move, the and Carol Van Alen. | VARIED PROGRAM AT WOMAN'S CLUB Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie will

of Chester Road and Rutgers Avenue, on Play and Musicale at Last Meeting: Many Events Scheduled for Near Future

Miss Margaret S. Tuttle, of the manse, Harvard Avenue, returned last Tuesday from the meeting of the Graduate Council enjoyed a fine musical and dramatic pro- V. Wilcox, of Chester, is president, at the Mr. Luther M. Dimmitt, of Swarthmore gram on Tuesday afternoon. The play, Church House, on Tuesday, February 26. Place, returned Sunday, after having spent "Let It Go at That," by Essex Dane, was A business meeting at 5.30 will be followed last week in Chicago, where he attended a sophisticated, one-act drama based on the by supper. In the evening there will be the Annual Conference of the International supposed theft of a diamond pin, ap- a discussion of Sunday School work and parently stolen from the wife who had material, followed by compline. illicitly "borrowed" it. The suspense of Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett and son, Waddell, this mystery is further complicated by the of North Chester Road, left on Friday to introduction of the problem of a domestic visit Miss Barbara Bassett, at William and triangle; and the surprise element in the The trustees and Session are taking active

of Friday, March 1st, when she will en- in honor of her fourth birthday on Maitland. They will be gone about two Frescoln; and that of "Jarman," the de- tion in a canvass worship service the morntective posing as the maid. Mrs. Elliott ing of Sunday, March 17. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mason, of Thayer Road, sailed from Philadelphia on Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., from where they for Jacksonville, Fla., from where they will go to Miami and return in about two Mrs. Paul Williams as "Alicia Romney," pose and the Session, \$60.00 for the same were the other women in the play who object. One of the Elders has, also, given were under suspicion, and each added a the Society a good twpewriter for its office.

on tour with Hedgerow Theatre players, the performance. The tour includes New Jersey, New York, It will be surprising if there are not Discretionary Fund. many requests that this fine performance Joseph Quinlan, the faithful janitor of Mrs. Jones Wilson, of Hillborn Avenue,

received in a bus accident at Lansdowne Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Williams, of Amherst Avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge on Saturday evening when the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from which she was the fore the Lunior Assembly Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from the Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from the Sand girls at dinner ware County Hospital from the Sand girls at the Sand girls at dinner ware county Hospital from the Sand girls at the Sand girls a Amherst Avenue, entertained at dinner entertained twenty boys and girls at din-beidge on Saturday evening when he he fore the Junior Assembly Saturday were County Hospital from which she was selections, and after insistent applause respectively. Sunday School will be held on Wednesday avening next at six-thirty o'clock. Dr. Mc-

> Thomas A. Edison at her home in Fort charge of the services on Tuesday. Inter- Club next Tuesday will be under the direct chairman of the ladies' aid department. Mrs. E. O. Lange, Chairman. Dr. Henri- D. Williams, president, is preparing a Mrs. John Ayrault, Jr., and daughters, etta W. Calvin, Director of Home Eco- vesper service for Sunday, March 3. The rault's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Incomes." Tea will be served. The Sunday morning, Mr. Kneedler and the

who spoke at the College last Friday, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton Section will hold its meeting at 2.30. The day at Vespers. The choir will sing two anthems, by Handel, "Halleluiah, Amen" Landen, of Princeton Avenue, on Friday program will consist of readings of scenes anthems, by Handel, "Halleluiah. Amen" from the modern French dramatists: and "In Thee, O Lord, Have I Trusted." Becque, Brieux, and Hervieu.

tion will hold its meeting at 2.30. Mrs. Friday at four o'clock, as the guests of Arthur Bye will discuss portrait painting. Dr. Tuttle. The dinner, at five o'clock, is cational Section of the Women's Club, church with Mrs. Bates in charge. The Rev. Channell on "Comradeship for Every- Mrs. Theodore Crossen, Chairman, with speaker will be Rev. Elisha Safford, pastor the co-operation of the League of Women of the Darby Presbyterian Church, on the Voters and the Home and School Associatheme, "Pastoral Care." The Cleric numtion, is holding a meeting on the subject bers about thirty members, including the of Community Recreation, in the High various Protestant denominations of Ches-School Auditorium, at eight o'clock. Mr. ter and immediate vicinity. Dr. Tuttle Chester H. Smith, District Representative and Rev. Mr. Guenther are the Swarthof the National Recreation Association, will more members. speak on the subject: "Recreation-A Dr. Tuttle's sermon on Sunday morning Community Responsibility." Dr. Stewart will be on the "Adornment of the Heart." Cole, of Crozier Seminary, will speak on, At 3 o'clock on Sunday the Boys' and Girls' "What Delaware County People Can Do." Choir will sing. All parents and interested citizens are urged to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow on Swarthmore's recre-

Free Concert This Sunday

The Delaware County L. W. D. Concert Orchestra will give an all Tschaikowsky program, with Walter Steinbruch conducting, at 2.30 this Sunday afternoon, February 24th, in the 69th Street Theatre. As usual this concert will be free to the public.

Dancing Class Notes The Introductory Class and Junior As sembly of the Swarthmore Dancing Classes met Saturday evening, February 16, at the Woman's Club House. The chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Lilley, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935 Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Cleaver, and Mr.

and Mrs. Dwight Cooley. On Saturday evening, February 23, the Intermediate Class and the Senior Assembly will meet.

Trinity Church Notes The officers and teachers of the Sunday School will be hosts and hostesses to the Almost a hundred and fifty members and Southwestern Sunday School Association friends of the Swarthmore Woman's Club of the Episcopal Church, of which Stanley

Presbyterian Notes

punch and candy at Miss Whitsit's. Avenue, entertained at tea on Wednesday route to Florida. Miss Elizabeth Bassett Mrs. C. Whitford McDowell not only congregation, Sunday, March 17th., for Other members of the club are: Jody in honor of Mrs. George T. Campbell, of left on Saturday and Miss Virginia Bassett directed the production, but played the pledges for the support of the church for

Mr. Marshall Gatchell, of Rutledge, is clever touch of character delineation to Dr. Tuttle has also received from one of the men of the church. \$50.00 for his

be repeated before other groups.

Preceding the play, the audience listened the twenty-fifth year of his service with appreciatively to a program of piano selectithe church. He is treasurer of the Swarth-

turned to the stage for an encore. Their evening next at six-thirty o'clock. Dr. Mc-Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson, of Park Avenue, left last Friday by auto for several weeks in Florida. They will visit their daughter. Helen. at Rollins College. Win-Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, of Swarthmore performance was especially notable in that Cahan, general superintendent of the school daughter, Helen, at Rollins College, Winin her seventy-sixth year died at the home seemed to flow from a single source. It Dr. Howell, of Philadelphia, field director of her daughter, Mrs. Elisha Safford, of would be difficult in a program of such of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, of Kenyon Avenue, will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Yarnall in of the late George R. Fulton and was for the late George R. Fulton and their new home in Maplewood, N. J. many years a well known resident of Ches- by Tedesco, and the Malaguena of Lecuona, cerning its work, and to strengthen their ter. The Rev. A. I. Lathem, pastor of the seemed especially fine vehicles for their interest in the school. The dinner will be served by the Woman's Association of the Paul Alger were the supper guests of Mrs. which Mrs. Fulton was a member, was in The regular meeting of the Women's church under the direction of Mrs. Bishop,

tion of the American Home Department. The Young Women's Guild, Mrs. Paul hostesses will be Mrs. John R. Kline and church choir will repeat two of the num-Dr. Margaret Mead, of New York City, on Wednesday, February 27, the Drama bers from the beautiful Bach and Handel memorial service of music given last Sun-

The Chester Cleric will have its March On Thursday, February 28, the Art Sec- meeting and dinner at the church next On Monday evening, March 4, the Edu- given by the Woman's Association of the

Vesper Service

An organ recital by Ernest White will be presented at the Vesper Service in Clothier Memorial, Swarthmore College, this Sunday evening at 6.30.

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FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 22, 1935 ANOTHER TREATISE ON

THE DOG

neal to the letter in your recent issue As a Bethlehem Star of the West? concerning the menace of vicious dogs which roam Swarthmore's streets to frighten and sometimes bite children and their elders. Assuming that most of the dogs which dash across the street do no more than snap at pedestrians, one can never be sure that lasting injury may

Those who have their walks and their children's play restricted, their flowers and garbage strewn about, are surely entitled to the enactment and enforcement of ordinances to keep these marauders from constant trespass and occasional attack. Meanwhile, we must grant the dog his inalienable right to a the pursuit of happiness among the deepest roots of his owner's garden. Yours very truly,

W. M. Foote. "A COUNTRY OF SHEPHERDS"

Dear Editor: In the routine of our daily tasks, very And faltering my breath, that sighed, few of us have the opportunity of becomwidely from our own. That we need not go abroad in search

of strange indigenous cultures is attested by a little book that came out last year at Away, thou gallant ship! I'd cry, and bear Christmas time by a Swarthmore man. James Delancey Verplanck, under the title But bear me from my "A Country of Shepherds." Among the various Indian tribes in our own country, there remain perhaps no

more clannish nor more resistant to the influences of Western Civilization than the Navajos. Interesting facts about their tribal customs, their language and the effect of their natural environment are balanced against the shifting policy of our government toward Indians in general. Many of the facts contained in this volume will surprise those of us who have

"on their own." interest and instruction of the book.

Gilbert Preston. Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 4, 1900; son, Powell.

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1 Robert Clarkson. Instr., Cornell U., 1899-It seems rather strange that two of the finest tributes paid to Washington should science, U. of Cincinnati, 1908-12; Swarthcome from the pen of the English Poetess, more (Pa) Coll., Sept. 1912-..; summer Miss Eliza Cook. Miss Cook was a schools, U. of Calif., 1916; Cornell U. vigorous, fearless writer and expressed her- 1921. Field dir. Am. Red Cross, League self with little concern for established Island Navy Yard, 1918-19. Mem. Ameriopinion. As my article must be short I can Political Science Assn., Franklin Inn will include only the first verse of one poem Club (Philadelphia). Democrat. Author: and the first and last verses of her poem, Corruption in American Politics and Life, ing, 1913; Government and Politics of There's a star in the West that shall never Switzerland, 1918; Political Parties and Electoral Problems, 1923; Reading for Honors at Swarthmore, 1927: Civic Train-

Till the records of Valour decay, We must worship its light though it is not ing in Switzerland, 1930. Contbr. to econ. our own. For liberty burst in its ray.

There's a Star in the West

"Washington."

Shall the name of a Washington ever be By a freeman, and thrill not his breast? Is there one out of bondage that hails not the word.

Land of the West! though passing brie

the record of thine age,

history's wide page! Let all the blasts of fame ring out—thine shall be loudest far: Let others boast their satellites-thou has

Thou hast a name whose characters of light shall ne'er depart: Tis stamped upon the dullest brain, and warms the coldest heart: A war-cry fit for any land where freedom's

to be won. quiet home life, liberty on a leash and Land of the West; it stands alone—it is thy the Next Steps in County Welfare Or-Washington! England, my heart is truly thine-my

> loved, my native earth!-Standards in His Agency" at the after-The land that holds a mother's grave, and noon assembly. gave that mother birth! Oh, keenly sad would be the fate that thrust me from thy shore,

"Farewell for evermore!" ing acquainted with folk ways differing But did I meet such adverse lot, I would not seek to dwell Where olden Heroes wrought the deeds for Homer's song to tell.

> me swiftly on: that of Washington! E. C. Walton.

> > FROM "WHO'S WHO IN

The following represents the seventh of on SWARTHMOREANS in "Who's Who in Beagle, Marcia Garrett, and Martha Orr. America," which the Swarthmorean re- Non-athletic letters, Allen Harris, Edmund produces with the publisher's permission. Jones, and Bill Stavers. Juniors—athletic never realized the degree of civilization that prof.; b. Piqua, O., Feb. 7, 1874; s. James Robert Erskine, John Flood, Ralph Rhoads, primitive peoples are capable of reaching Eugene and Jennie Margaret (Kiser) B.; Bill Rutherford, Julius Underwood, Wal-A. B., Ind. U., 1896; President White Fel-A variety of photographs, taken by the low, Cornell U., 1897-98; traveling fellow, Mary Wood. Non-athletic letters, Nick

1904; Joseph Wharton prof. economics. Swarthmore Coll., 1904-08; prof. polit. 1910; Teachers' Salaries and Cost of Liv-

and polit. science mags. Home: Swarthmore, Pa."

Miss Tuttle Elected Chairman At a meeting of the Woman's Interdenominational Union held at the home of Mrs. W. N. Spangler, of Lafayette Avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 12, Miss Margaret Tuttle was elected chairman for the coming year, to succeed Mrs. Spangler. who now holds the office. Arrangements were made to observe the "World Day o Praver" at 2.30 P. M. on Friday, March 8, at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jaquette at Welfare Meet

Mrs. William A. Jaquette, of Elm Avenue, will preside at the morning session of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare today at the Hotel Schenley in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Jaquette will be chairman of a Panel Discussion of "What are uuette will also give a paper on "How Far Can a Board Member Foster

Many Receive School Letters

School letters were awarded at the as sembly on Monday morning by Mr. Frank R. Morey, Supervising Principal, to 35 members of the upper classes who had earned them in various school extra-curricular activities during the first half of the year. Letters consist of a garnet felt S on a white felt background. The athletic letter is an old English S and the non-athletic is a block S. Following are recipients of this award: Seniors-athletic letters, Sam Cresson, Howard Dingle Bill Gittens, Fred Haseltine, John Lums den, Leslie Polk, Powell Richards, Seymou Rutherford, Bill Shelly, Bill Stavers, Jack Taylor, Stewart Thorn, Jack Wickham series in alphahetical sequence, of articles John Wolf, Richard Willits, Virginia "BROOKS, Robert Clarkson, college letters, Art Cheyney, Ellsworth Dougherty, author, are included, adding greatly to the univs. of Halle and Berlin, 1898-99; Ph.D., Vlachos. Sophomores—athletic letters, Cornell, 1903; m. Elizabeth Hewson, of Victor Troxell, Albert Thatcher, and Nancy

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THE SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

10:00—Bible School. 11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preaches 4:45—Organ Worship. 5:00—Vespers.
7:00—Young People.
TUESDAY TUESDAY
8:00—Young Men's Club.
FRIDAY
7:30—Boy Scouts, Troop Three.

SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. WAYNE CHANNELL, D. D. 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Sermon.
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:45 P. M.—Sermon.
Strangers cordially invited.

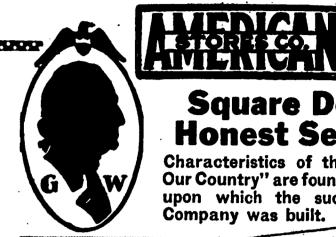
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF SWARTHMORE

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SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—First Day School.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum. Dr. Carl Reuning will talk on "Proletarian Faith in Germany" many."
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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and who sat spell-bound while the stage Hunt. Franklin Williams, Herbert Ashton, curtains were parted, attended the third Harold Marr. with the play, "Once in a Palace," it is a Community Shop. question whether the small sprinkling of adults in the audience was not quite as intrigued as the children, although less

"Unce in a Palace" is a real grains value and scheduled to leave New 1918 of the paper of the pa Anderson" play, with a sure enough lovely princess, appropriately named "Dear One," and a truly regal king and queen, crowns and all. How the beggar lad who tried to make a coat, turned out to be a prince in disguise and institute of Latin American Geography at in disguise and institute of Latin American Geography at the one whom the latin disguise and institute of Latin American Geography at latin Post office in the office for the Recording and recorded in disguise, and just the one whom the Professor of Latin American Geography at with money obtained last fall by making Yocum, as follows, to wit: Princess could love, was disclosed through the University will direct the cruise. Dr. and selling popcorn, cranberry jelly, etc. the progress of the three acts. And of Williams describes the trip as a "summer The little folks cleared \$7.83 in the side of Parker avenue at the distance of course. Celly, the scullery maid, who is as field course in South America." good as she is humble in station, finds | Secretary of the American Association happiness with the Prince's page by her of Geographers, Dr. Williams specializes

Too much cannot be said of the charming stage setting, through which the exquisitely gowned characters of the story lived and moved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell, who staged and directed the County Chapter of the Isaac Walton play, were responsible for the scenery, League of America will be held at 7 o'clock which was a delight to the eye, and for on Thursday evening, February 28th, at the selection of the costumes, which were the Media Inn.

Doreen Mitchell, and never a more roman- of Fisheries; Hon. Harold G. Knight, tic lover than the ragged tailor, Howell President of Montgomery County Fish and Levari Facias Lewis Shay, Jr., a prince in disguise. Game Association; Hon. Roger Fronefield; Princess Dear One's ladies in waiting, who Ernest E. Harwood, Executive Secretary made a lovely picture in their colorful of Board of Game Commissioners; Grover gowns and tall pointed caps, were Mildred C. Ladner, Deputy Attorney General of piece of land situate on the easterly side of Simpers, Virginia Bassett and Florence Pennsylvania; and Major Nicholas Biddle, Upland street at the distance of sixteen feet Hoadley. Peggy James was sweet little newly appointed Game Commissioner, who Celly; Isabell Murdock Price was a queen will show movies of his Alaskan hunting in the said City of Chester. Containing in who looked and acted the part with grace trip. and distinction. And as for the King— Conservationists and naturalists are said side of Upland street seventeen feet to Charles Mitchell has played many cordially invited to attend this affair for the middle of a two feet wide overhead alley, roles, but none more delightful than that which tickets may be obtained from F. and extending of that width in length or depth of the legendary king, with a jewelled Sterling Donaldson, 206 Dickinson Avenue, eastwardly between parallel lines one hundred crown cocked just a bit to one side, and Swarthmore.

a whimsical smile which reassured the young audience that he wouldn't really behead the three rascally tailors. Clever work was done by the three Crouch-formed another trio who deturn of affairs in the last act. The page goy was John B. Murrell, and the guards,

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Junior Players' Club event on Saturday The performance was repeated Saturafternoon, at the club house in Swarth- day evening before a large audience of more. Delighted as the youngsters were adults, for the benefit of the Swarthmore

in South America.

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eautiful.

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to use funds collected for one purpose for something entirely different and motorists have cheerfully paid millions of dollars in gas taxes and registration fees for specific use on highways. Pennsylvania's highway system should not be allowed to deteriorate and motorists should not be singled out as house, 15x24 feet; one-story frame addition, special victims of high taxation because of 12x18 feet.

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All that certain brick messuage and lot or piece of land, situate on the southeasterly side of Parker avenue, the first mentioned point and place of begin-to the first mentioned point and place of begin-to the first mentioned point and place of parker avenue, side of Parker avenue, the first mentioned point and place of begin-to the first mentioned point and place of th "Once in a Palace" is a real "Hans vania and scheduled to leave New York Smalley. The pupils set up their own plan made by Alonzo H. Yocum, Surveyor,

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> > 9:30 o'clock A. M.

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All that certain brick dwelling and lot feet to lands of James Lamb and Elsie, his wife, formerly belonging to John Bray; the northerly line of said lot passing through the Petitions urging members of the Legis- middle of the party wall and along the middle

are being circulated by other motor clubs in every county in Pennsylvania under direction of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation," Mr. Ballantyne said, "in a state-wide effort to point out the long-run disadvantages of diversion.

"It is an un-American, political device to use funds collected for one purpose for the right of a twelve feet wide alley running to use funds collected for one purpose for the right of a twelve feet wide alley running

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tem; and ask that the legislature assure motorists that the amount of gasoline tax east, his heirs and assigns, over a strip of land as now laid out five feet in width being herein described; said ten feet of the premises herein described; said ten feet of land to be used by the owners of the property herein described and the property adjoining on the southeast and their respective heirs and assigns, tenants and occupiers of the said premises as a common driveway as aforesaid. The said driveway or any extension thereof to be kept in good order and repair and the cost and expense of repairing same to be shared equally by the said owners abutting thereon. Being No. 210 Roberta Ave.

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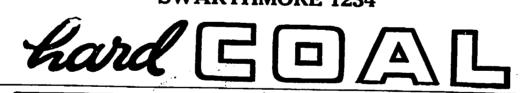
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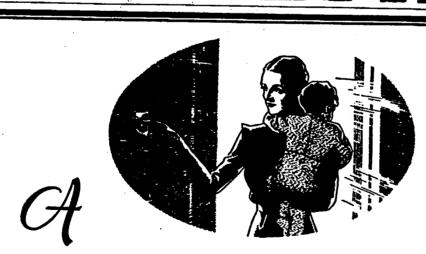
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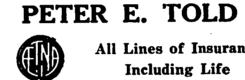
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WELFARE REPORT

ing on Thursday, February 14 Mrs. Helen Muth gave the following report at the February meeting of the Community Health and Welfare Society of Central Delaware County:

January Work Reviewed at Meet-

"The past few months have been anxious ones in the Social Service Department because we did not know how much we might expect from Federation for our relief needs. More and more we have come to depend upon local committees for temporary and supplementary relief. At a late hour one Saturday morning the Lansdowne State Office called and asked if we would be responsible for food for a small family over the week-end. The man had previously been on an L. W. D. project and had not yet been transferred back to the Lansdowne Bachelor Girl" at the Waverly Theatre office, although the project was ended. We Monday and Tuesday. called the local minister who was head of the relief in that district, and he graciously offered to take care of the family and was very glad to see them at his home. In

another section of our community we called on the head of the local committee to supperiod of unemployment, has gone back Five acres of land, south side Mich- son had both been in an automobile acciigan Avenue, across from Borough dent and were unable to work. We are glad to report to the head of that committee that recently the father and son need for cod liver oil, supplied ten dollars have gone back to work. The local com- for that purpose, and an additional fifteen

P. family were referred to us by the Lans-they have always been interested. and one cent electric bill, and the C. E. R. B. "Our seventh and very important contact had no provision for electricity. In most which we sometimes overlook because it is cases it is not so serious because a person can burn old fashioned kerosene lamps, but in this case the family water supply depended upon an electric pump. The bill was large and we did not feel that we could pay without the money being returned. Through arrangements with College the man worked out his bill and paid time we visited him, he had decided that back the loan to the Center.

"The Churches are a third great com-ROOFING whom we have been particularly interested for the past two years was temporarily unemployed. He is a paperhanger and unbe had recently some to this State. The painter by trade, and during the two years nurse thought she needed some little help, has received very little relief from the Center. Neither he nor his family are interwoman would find value in talking with ested in going on State Relief, and his plea the social worker. Milk was the only thing to us was for work. The Presbyterian she ever received from us, but in regular Church was doing dome painting, and although they had planned to have their weekly contacts held in the office she has own members work on it, the work was marital life. Although we hold out to her more than they had expected, and they employed not only the man in whom we are interested, but another man who is on worker and hercelf together can work and they had expected, and they no hope of any assured success in dealing with her problem, she believes that the our list. The Church has also contributed twenty dollars during the past month for the relief of one of our Swarthmore fami-Send for Harley—You'll Not Be Sorry lies. The Beginners' Class gave us their us to visit a young girl in our district who collections, to be used for any of our relief had infantile paralysis. She had written needs. A Friends' First Day Class are to the President because she knew that he caring for an old colored man, who lives alone, with their Sunday donations. We had her disability, and later, perhaps it could not send children or adolescent girls will be proved that he helped her through and boys into a great many of our fami- his referal to the local agency. lies, but we know that this old colored man likes the children calling upon him, are those receiving relief from some other and looks forward to their visits. From organization, or are families where the the point of view of the children it is an wage earner has been recently re-employed,

> "The Friendly Circle are assisting with There is a song in my heart today one of the largest relief items—coal in a family of fourteen, besides three quarts of Kindled with branches of knowledge. milk every day. In another of our volunteer's families where dental work was sorely needed for a boy whose teeth may be affecting his heart condition, the Friendly Circle interested one of their members in paying the dental bill, which will be about ten dollars. We do not know the name of board is supplying milk in a family where

there is some income but not a sufficient amount to cover all needs. In another amily which we carried for short time SIMPLY CALL **SWARTHMORE 10412** VAN ALEN BROS. COAL

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munity supplied the milk for the baby. who was about the age of their own child. to the Ford Motor Company.

"Our sixth community contact is the Women's Club, which, knowing our great mittees are one of our community contacts. to be used for relief needs. The Junior "Another of cour community resources and a very fruitful one is the College. The

lege, the man worked out his bill and paid time we visited him, he had decided that he did not want to go to the Home, but he would like an old age pension. Later munity contact. Last month a man in ments with the Mother's Assistance Fund to send an application blank to him. Anworker and herself together can work out

"From Washington came a letter asking

educational experience which will probably there are a few families who come to us in some small way influence their thinking for service who are on a better economic towards social justice for all. The beginners level. This is not a bad thing in the comof the First Day School are contributing munity because if the service has any value their weekly amount toward milk in one to them they become our best interpreters of our volunteer's families. A little later among the people who support the agency on we hope these children may know this in the community. A client whom I once family. The children in the class are about knew wrote in appreciation a verse which the same age as our little Italian children seemed to embody the spirit of social

> A spark from the God of Life. Love, hope and freedom from strife.

Sponsoring Winter Sports Party

County are sponsoring a winter-sports our anonymous giver but we wish to thank March 2nd and 3rd. All juniors and week end party at Pocono Manor Inn. her very much. A member of our own seniors who are interested are requested to communicate with Mrs. James F. Bogardus, Swarthmore 315-M.

Girl Scout Notes

Troop No. 6 Swarthmore Girl Scouts will meet at the Railroad Station at 9.30 tomorrow morning, Saturday, February 23rd, and follow the trail to the secret meeting place. The girls are cautioned to watch the sighs closely.

Business Assoc. Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Swarthmore Business Association followed a dinner at the Strath Haven Inn on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Howard B. Green; vice-president, Charles Russell: Secretary, Charles Grier, and treasurer, N. Walter Suplee.

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'TOT LOT' NEARS ONE-FIFTH OF \$500 GOAL

Another Grade Conducting Second Ice Cream Sale This Week-End

On Thursday morning of last week the plays, directing them, and planning and on the tail end of a large score. making the costumes themselves. Mrs. Powell Richards led the scoring in the McDowell's contribution was a treat in first half of the Glen-Nor game making two the form of moving pictures., The children of other grades were the audience, having rolled around Charles Innis flashed with paid an admission fee of ten cents. The three goals which aided in cinching the money came in so fast that door tenders game. By winning this game the garnet "pinched themselves" (as they explained) quintet is now in second place in the "to be sure it was true," and found the league. The reserves won their game management and counting of such small, 20-19. treasures (coins) a little difficult. This was a voluntary effort on the children's part bertefit.

On Wednesday morning the College Avenue School's fourth grade made domestic history for this same project by baking out by one point. 218 dozen cookies, for which they had orders. Forty strong, they worked, cheerfully and industriously, with results thatcause the "Tot Lot" fund to soar rapidly. Mr. Fleisher, the sponsor of this campaign, receives the Swarthmorean weekly and will certainly be convinced of the children's sincerity in their work for future social upbuilding.

On February 23 and 24 the Second Ice Cream Week-End will be observed and this time by the fifth grade of the Rutgers Avenue School. The same rules will be applied as were used last week, no orders being received after Thursday.

On the Honor Roll this week are: Lars Soderberg, marionette show, 50 cents; Gordie Douglas, shoveling, 35 cents; Girl Scouts, Troop No. 16 (from their treasury), \$3.00; George Earnshaw, Patricia Scott and Betsy McReynolds, for editing The Town Gossip with colored cartoon, 2 cents per copy-16 cents; Sixth Grade Ice Cream Week-End Sale (20 cents per quart profit contributed by Mr. Michael, of the College Pharmacy), \$4.20 (Robert Bair selling two quarts; Dween Lingle, two; Doris Lackey, five, and David Gilcreest, five); Fourth Grade Sale of Cookies, \$17.12 (their own baking, at 10 cents per dozen), David Torrey selling and delivering 42 dozen. This makes a total of \$25.33 to be added to the "Tot Lot" fund this week.

On Wednesday last, the contents of the children's banks were collected by Mrs. C. F. Noyes and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell. A report will be made next week concerning these.

Swarthmore boys and girls, the trend is upward—\$83.26.

Re-Examined for Life Saving

Miss Betty Bonsall, a senior at the College of Wooster, is one of the group taking the Red Cross Life Saving Examiners' tests in the college pool this week.

The examination will be given to two groups, one of fourteen senior swimmers and the other twenty-eight examiners who are taking the required re-examination. Miss Bonsall is in the examiner group.

She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, of Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, and is major in the department of

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High School Basketball News

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Lansdowne again took the winning hand in the second game played with them by a score of 28-20. Glen-Nor and Springfield were not quite so lucky. The former being crushed 28-21 and the latter 31-20.

In the Lansdowne game the home boys and girls of the sixth grade of the towners were behind by only one point Rutgers Avenue School gave two original but when the final gun was shot they were

field shots, however, as the second half

Springfield arrived very confident but this was soon taken out. They started to present a program for the "Tot Lot's" strong in the first period but between Captain Richards and Ted Cook, they were soon discouraged. The first game with Springfield, the Swarthmoreans were nosed

DR. MEAD LECTURES

Tells of Life in New Guinea in Talk at College Friday **Evening**

Miss Margaret Mead, well-known writer, traveler and assistant curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, gave a complete picture of Arapesh made to parents of first grade children family life in a talk last Friday evening in found by a recent medical examination to the Friends' Meeting House. Miss Mead have remediable defects and to parents of was introduced by Dr. Robert MacLeod, head of the psychology department of Swarthmore College, under whose auspices the lecture was presented.

In starting her lecture, Miss Mead said that she would enfine herself to the Arapesh eye examinations. We also heard of the group of New Guinea. Since primitive excellent results obtained for one of our peoples have only one thing in common lack of a written language, the speaker stated it would be better to talk about one particular people.

Miss Mead told of the relationship between the people and their educational system, and concluded her address by answerng questions.

She said that the religion of the Arapesh was very slight. "Their life is a life of the lique in the Home' ably given by Miss living," and ended by explaining the cult Abby Choate, the Instructress of Nurses system, chaperonage, and absence of inter marriage.

Award Poster Prizes

The pupils in the Senior High School and the seventh grade art classes competed in the Legion Poster Contest recently held The purpose of the contest was to develop original poster designs advertising the Community Ball. The best of the posters were to be displayed in the village. After careful consideration the committee selected the following as winners of the contest Senior Division-First Prize, Lydia Lodge Second Prize, Alice Nickerson; Third Prize Margaret Mellon; Fourth Prize, Rutl Schwartz; Honorable Mention, Mary Hitchcock, Lydia Rewis and Nora Thomas In the Seventh Grade Division, First Place went to Alice Craemer, Second to Gertrude Schobinger, Third to Jack Corse and Honorable Mention to Fred Simmons.

The committee of judges included Miss Claudia Hancock, Mr. Louis W. Wheelock and Mr. Frank R. Morey.

On Jewish Reconstruction

Moving pictures of the Jewish Reconstruction Work in Palestine will be shown in the Senior Department of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 24, from ten to eleven o'clock, by Mrs. Rose Glider, of Philadelphia, who has recently visited Palestine.

The Jewish people are setting an example to the rest of the world by the way in which they are buying their land and are working against tremendous odds to make it fertile. Irrigation projects, factories, roads, hospitals, schools and universities are being built with regard to future needs. Americans are particularly interested in the reforesting of Mount Carmel,

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All who are interested in knowing of the latest developments in this work of reconstruction are cordially invited to at-

Miss Eaton Reports On January Work

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drop considerably: only 49 were present 8 of them new registrants and 30 received examinations by clinic physicians.

"A new baby scales for the Ridley Park Center, donated by the Ridley Park Woman's Club through our Health Chairman, Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, has greatly delighted all, especially the nurses, who have carried the heavy trunk scales each month for so long.

"A compliment was paid to our child health clinic program through the visit to our office of Mrs. Phalen, a Board member of the Wayne Neighborhood League. She asked if our health center work might soon be observed by herself and others from the League. They are interested especially in health center management, records and volunteer transportation.

"In January, more time was spent by the Morton School Nurse. Besides the usual calls to children who were absent from school several days, many visits were some of the children who had lost weight,

"Eight children and three adults were referred to various clinics during the month. Three of the children were transported to the Kiwanis Clinic, Chester, for school girls by the School of Optometry in Philadelphia, where eye muscle exercises were given.

"Miss Lois Bausman, one of our staff attended the conference at the Red Cross Headquarters in Philadelphia. As a former teacher of nursing technique in a hospital she was especially interested in the demonstration of 'Communicable Disease Techit the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Philadelphia, and in the questioning by district nurses which followed Miss Bausman has since presented an excellent report upon this meeting at our Staff Education Conference. A meeting of the public health and school nurses of Delaware County was attended by the Supervising Nurse, Miss Charlotte Eaton is was the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Delaware County, at which Mr. Charles Kurtzhalz, of the Delaware County Tuberculosis As sociation, was the principal speaker. His subject, 'Some Health Problems of Dela ware County' proved to be both a timely and interesting one to health workers and board members as well."

CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL MEETS NEXT FRIDAY

L.W.V. Discussion Luncheon to Follow at Media Woman's Club

The Citizenship School of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs and League of Women Voters will meet at ten thirty o'clock on Friday, March 1st, at Media Women's Club, to consider Legislation in Congress, National trends, and vital public questions of national importance. The subject of "Criminals and Paroles," will be discussed briefly, as well as the Sterilization legislation, by members of the Federation. In response to many requests to the Chairman, Mrs. Hopwood has announced that the last half hour of the period, from eleven thirty to twelve, will be given over to the discussion of current State legislation and questions of State importance. The School is rapidly resolving itself into a enthusiastic Open Forum group where various points of view are brought out by the members. The matter of a woman from Delaware County as a member of the Constitutional Convention, should there be one, has been widely discussed by this group and it is inclined to take active steps to that end when the time comes.

Following the School at twelve thirty in the Media Women's Club the Delaware County League of Women Voters will hold its regular Discussion Luncheon. Mrs. Homer K. Emmons, Chairman of the Department of Government and Its Operation, will present a speaker on "Current Legislation and Proposed Changes in the State Constitution." Luncheon reservations should be sent to Mrs. George Linn, Bowling Green, Media, not later than Wednesday, February 27th.



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heads the cast in "Here Is My Heart," playing Friday and Saturday at the Lansdowne Theatre.

90 New Books at Library

The following books were recently added the Swarthmore Public Library: "Heaven's My Destination" by Wilder; "Melissa Starke" by A. Andrews; "Loaded Stick" by N. Jacob; "World Went Mad" by J. Brophy; "Better Think Twice About, It" by L. Pirandello; "American Family"; by F. Baldwin; "Poison for One" by J. "Summer Leaves" by D. MacKail; "Ship- sey, and "Big Wharf" by M. Fitler. mates" by I. H. Ca:ter; "Plowing on Sunday" by S. North; "One Stayed at Welcome" by Lovelace; "Secret Sentence" by V. Baum; "Gay Life" by Delafield; "Folded Hills" by S. E. White; "Grim Journey" by H. Birney; "Proud Servant" by M. Irwin; "Three Men Die" by S. Millen; "Women Must Work" by R. Aldington; "Dark Island" by V. Sackville-West; "Death in B Minor" by Jean Lilly; "So Red the Rose" by S. Young; "Jasmine Farm" by M. Arnim; "Yonder Sails the Mayflower" by H. Morrow; "One of Us" by E. Poole; "Great Mr. Knight" by D, Whipple; "Venetian Masque" by Sabatini; "Doree" by F. H. Lee; "Cold Journey" by G. Stone; "Brinkley Manor" by P. G. Wodehouse; "Bright Mexico" by T. Barrett; "Sunshine Preferred" by M. Ellis; "Pigs in Clover" by F. Hart; "Book of Talbot" by V. Clifton; "Peacock Alley" by McCarthy; "Israfel" by H. Allen; "Geor-

gian Scene" by F. Swinnerton; "Woodcarving as a Hobby" by H. Faulkner; "Half-mile Down" by W. Beebe; "Queen Elizabeth" by J. E. Neale; "Last Days of Shylock" by L. Lewisohn; "Human Exploitation" by N. Thomas; "Finger Painting" by R. Shaw; "While Rome Burns"? by A. Woollcott; "Turkestan Reunion" by E. Lattimore; "My Own Story" by M. Dressler; "Roman Spring" by W. Chandler; "Little Era in Old Russia" by I. Skariatina; "Secret of Victorious Living" by H. E. Fosdick; "Ritual of Parliamentary Law" by E. McKilvie; "Story of America" by H. VanLoon; "Stories of the Great Operas" by E. Newman; "Bismark" by E. Ludwig, and "Architecture of the Universe" by W. F. G. Swann. New books in the Juvenile Department

of the Library are: "The Boys and Sally" by R. B. Knox; "Polly Who Did as She Was Told" by M. Baker; "Zip, the Toy Mule" by La Rue; "Wolf King" by J. Lippincott; "Hundred Trips to Story Land" by M. Bonner; "Mystery Tales" by E. Smith; "Magic Walking Stick" by J. Buchan; "Fisherman 28" by J. Calvin; "Yann and His Island" by E. Braun; "Rudi of the Toll Gate" by H. Hill; "Heart of a Dog" by A. Terhune; "No Surrender" by E. Stern; "Maple Sugar Time" by P. Pitkin; "Road to Carolina" by M. Allen; "Katherine Gordon" by G. Crownfield; "Bee" by Anatole France; "Gold-laced Coat" by H. Orton; "Sandra's Cellar" by F. Hess; "Young Douglas" by J. Nolan; "Kathy" by J. Bacon; "Lucinda' by M. Hunt; "Little House on Wheels" by M. Hays; "Blue Teapot" by A. Dalgleish; "Scamper" by A. Dall; "Rob Roy, the Rhode; "Now in November" by J. John, Frontier Twins" by C. Skinner; "Trigger son; "Spy Paramount" by Oppenheim; John's Son" by Robinson; "Lending Mary" "Week-end" by P. Stong; "Sounding Har- by E. White; "Carmen, Silent Pardner" by bors" by E. Mercein; "Mary Peters" by M. C. Kahmann; "Gold Dust" by J. Schultz; Chase; "The Terrace" by L. A. Kent; "Cowboy Tommy's Round-Up" by S. Tou-

Dr. J. Russell Smith at Forum

Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Swarthmore, Professor of Economic Geography at Columbia University, will speak on "What Is the Tennessee Valley Authority, Anyway?" at the Chester Citizens' Forum in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventh and Sproul Streets, Chester, next Thursday night, February 28, at 8.15 o'clock. The public is invited to these free public lectures and forums.

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