

December Play Carries Audience to a Hotel on the Road from London to Dover

In the past twenty-four years, members of the Players Club and their guests have journeyed vicariously to remote corners of been formed. the earth. Perhaps none of the spots visited has been more charming than one that is being offered this week at the Club House on Fairview Road. It is "A sort of an 'otel" along the road from London to Dover and it is inhabited by queer but charming people-a fascinating hosttroublesome and troubled guests-and ubiquitous, obsequious servants.

The play is "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, and the exciting trip through the looking-glass beyond the footlights to the isolated house along that roads is conducted by Charles D. Mitchell, who has ever managed to give Swarthmore audiences unforgettable journeys.

Part of Mr. Mitchell's success is due as much to his selection of a splendid cast, as reappearance of Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell in perhaps the finest piece of acting she has ever done, and Mr. John Dolman, Jr.'s polished portrayal of "Dominic," added greatly to the delight of the local playgoers. The production opened last Tuesday and the final opportunity for members and guests to view the performance will be on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 7 and 8.

The play is styled "an absurd comedy in three acts," yet many of its obvious absurdities disguise realities which are meaty with humor and truth. A playgoer remarked that Americans enjoy it most because they feel they are laughing at English male vanity and English feminine folly, whereas they are like people at the zoo who may be unwittingly laughing at their own prototypes.

machinations of wealthy whimsical "Mr. Latimer," a mysterious recluse who dwells along the way to romance and ruin, and spirit produced at Swarthmore High School, sets his trap for unwary couples about to for it is one thing to win for your alma "take the step" that would bring them mater and quite another to work up enough unhappiness. Director-actor-artist Mitchell enthusiasm to win as a class. (Continued on Page 4)

held by the Boy Scouts of Swarthmore. From the hours of 9 A. M. until 12 noon the Scouts will call at each home to Prizes to Be Given for Two Best Ainsworth Post No. 427, of Swarthmore, collect used clothes. All clothing will be accepted and welcomed. A committee com-

prised of Bill Thomas and Cliff Renshaw, of Troop 1; John Delaplaine, of Troop 2, and Cliff Colesworthy, of Troop 3, has

in this great drive.



Under Leadership of Miss Allen. High School Girls Hold Record for Unconquerability

On Tuesday, November 27, the Swarthmore High School girls' hockey team commany years when it defeated the Ridley Park hockeyists, 4-0. Successful not only well as to his acting and direction. The from the standpoint of victories accomplished, but in sportsmanship and a certain attitude among the players that every girl had had her chance.

For this year, more than ever, Miss Allen, head of the girls' physical education department of Swarthmore High School, emphasized intermural and interscholastic interclass games, thereby giving every one of her large squad of nearly a hundred candidates a chance to prove her mettle.

With a representative group from each one of the High School classes, an intermural tournament was held and eventually won by a strong and experienced senior eleven.

Interspersed with these games, Miss Allen also pitted her class teams against their contemporaries from Nether Providence and Ridley Park High Schools. In these contests the Swarthmore girls brought Sophia Fahs Tells Parents of Ap-

The plot is woven around the benevolent home six wins and two ties and were undefeated.

DECORATIONS HERE

Decorated Business Houses in Borough

Although it is nearly two weeks until Christmas, the streets of the business section of Swarthmore are already lined with Everyone is urged to assist the Scouts red and green lights, which will be first lighted this evening. Perhaps this year this festive custom will seem more gay and be better appreciated since its omission last season.

In co-operation with the Brilliant Christnas Decorating Contest in which only residents are eligible to compete for the prizes given by the Philadelphia Suburban Electric Company, the Swarthmore Business Association and the SWARTHMOREAN will Her Court." She will tell of the ancient enlarge the field by presenting prizes for civilization of Babylonia, as reconstructed the best decorated business house in the from the archaeological findings in the mys-Borough.

The Business Association will give \$5.00 pleted one of its most successful seasons in in cash as first prize, and the SWARTH-MOREAN will contribute \$5.00 worth of advertising in the paper, to be used in January, 1935.

Although the business establishments have been fairly well decorated during the past Christmas seasons, it is probable that with this additional incentive they may surpass their achievements of former years. A committee of three judges, George W.

Casey, Charles D. Mitchell and Titus J Ewig, has been appointed to determine the prize winners in the house decorating division.

Judges for the business houses will be named later.



annual American Legion Turkey Shoot will be held under the auspices of the Harold for the welfare fund of the Post.

DOROTHY CROSS TO SPEAK TO WOMEN Coming from the University Mu-

seum, Miss Cross Will Speak on Ancient Civilization

At the stated meeting of the Woman's Club next Tuesday, Miss Dorothy Cross, of the University Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Queen Shubad and terious Royal Tombs in the Early Cemeteries of Ur. These give evidence of strange sacrificial customs, and are the most spectacular and the most thrilling archaeological discoveries of the past decade. The elaborate gold and silver jewelry, toilet articles and vessels are in their variety and wealth unequalled in Mesopotamia, and in point of age are without parallel anywhere. Selections of these together with cylinder seals and other objects will be displayed in connection with the lecture. Miss Cross has had wide experience in studies along this line. She has served as State Archaeologist for the New Jersey State Museum; and as a fellow of the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe, she spent a season on a field expedition to the mound sections in Central Illinois. She also spent a season in the study of the Indian Rock Shelters in northern New Jersey. Another year was spent in the field on the University Museum's expedition in northern Iraq. She is now assistant in the Babylonian Section of the University Museum.

Tea will be served. The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Griffin and Mrs. George والمدأد المراج المعري بمدادمته والمحج

HOME AND SCHOOL

This Month's Meeting of Parent-**Teachers' Association Centers** Around "Scholarships"

The December meeting of the Home and School Association was held Monday evening in the library of the College Avenue school with the president, William Craemer, presiding. In the unavoidable absence of the representative of the National Parent-Teachers' Association from the Washington office, who was originally scheduled as speaker for the evening, Roland G. E. Ullman, vice-president of the Swarthmore Association, was fortunate in securing Dean Frances Blanshard, of Swarthmore College, to supply the vacancy.

Mrs. Blanshard, who talked on "Scholarships," tolds of the various scholarships available at Swarthmore College, how application for them is made and how the committee makes the choice from among the applicants.

Frank R. Morey, supervising principal of the Swarthmore schools, talked of the Home and School Scholarship of \$300 which is given at each commencement time to the pupil fulfilling the requirements for this scholarship, which was established in October, 1926. Mr. Morey told of the other scholarships which have been awarded at the last two or three commencements. They are: Two faculty scholarships, a senior class scholarship, a scholarship from the proceeds of the operetta given under the direction of Miss Doris Van de Bogart, director of music, and Miss Hanna Kirk, teacher of English. Scholarships to University of Virginia and Temple University have been added recently.

Conference with the teachers of the Foreign Language Department followed the meeting.

Next month a joint meeting of the Education Department of the Swarthmore Woman's Club, the League of Women Voler, and the Pieme and Sch ciation will be held at the school. Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen is co-operating with William Craemer, president of the Home and School Association in arrangements for this meeting, which will take place on January 7.

MARIONETTES WILL ARRIVE HERE SOON

'Cinderella,' Chinese Fantasy, and Other Numbers to Be Given for Junior Players Club

Three hundred and twenty Junior members of the Players Club will be glad to know that the Sue Hastings' Marionettes, scheduled for Thursday, December 27, will give two identical performances-one at 10.30 in the morning and the other at 2.30 in the afternoon. Membership tickets are good for either performance.

Friends of the Players Club who are not Junior members may secure tickets for the morning performance in advance from Buchner's or from Mrs. George P. Warren, treasurer. If twenty-five or fifty of the Junior members attend the morning performance, then that will leave just twentyfive or fifty seats for the afternoon, which will be obtainable only after the opening of the box office at the Players Club that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program selected is quite varied, the committee having in mind the various ages and interests of the members and others who will attend.

Every mother will want her children to see "Cinderella"—and what could be a lovelier form for a fairy tale than these dainty marionettes?

Of especial interest to the older members will be a Chinese fantasy which has wide popularity on Miss Hastings' programs.

In addition there will be a comedy number, with as many variety numbers as the time permits.

Christmas Vesper Service

This Sunday evening at 6.30 the Vespers Service will be held as usual in Clothier Memorial. This week it will be in the form of a Christmas service with a mixed chorus of senior students and carol singing by the congregation. -

This service, the last before the College's Christmas vacation, is the one which was held in former years at the home of Dr. William T. Ellis, on Walnut Lane.

Turkey Dinner at Trinity

will give a Turkey Dinner next Thursday Presbyterian Church, which meets every evening, December 13, from 5.30 until 7.30. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

That record alone shows the type of

When, towards the latter part of October, Miss Allen was faced with the problem of picking varsity and second teams for her interscholastic schedule, she had almost more good material than she knew how to handle. And it was difficult to whip a team into shape because the girls had become so accustomed to playing in class groups.

With her usual dexterity, however, Miss Allen put a good varsity on the field, and coached them through an undefeated season of seven games.

Such teams as George School, Lansdowne, Upper Darby, Media, Haverford and Ridley Park met their "Waterloo" at the hands of the Swarthmore eleven, while a strong Nether Providence aggregation was tied in a hard fought and thrilling contest.

Throughout the entire season, though generally slow at getting started, the Swarthmore girls, captained by "Bobby' Gross, managed always to fight through to a win. And this was in no small measure due to "Bobby's" efforts, for she was responsible for all of Swarthmore's goals against Ridley Park and tallied in nearly every other contest.

Betty Passmore, center half, too, was a main cog in Swarthmore's victories, for it was her passes that put the team on the offensive and enabled them to win.

Miss Allen will miss such players as Ruth Murrell, Cynthia Wickham, Doris MacIntyre, Marcia Garrett, Delia Marshall and Helen Jones, who along with 'Bobby" Gross and Betty Passmore will graduate in the spring.

But there is lots of good material comng along from the second team, which went through its season undefeated and with but one tie, as did the varsity, and its goal line remained uncrossed all sca-

Meeting Date Changed

son.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Circle will be held on Thursday, December 13, instead of the 20th, at the home of Mrs. Dwight Cooley, 110 Columbia Avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Mather will be co-hostess. Members are requested to bring donations of unperishable foods for the Christmas basket.

Former Resident to Lead Class

Sunday next, December 9, Mr. Philip E. Howard, a former resident of Swarthmore, trustee of the Sunday School Times, will The Woman's Guild of Trinity Church lead the Men's Class of the Swarthmore

proach in Teaching Religion to the Young Child

An audience of over one hundred and thirty parents and teachers listened with profound interest to a talk on religious education of young children given Wednesday evening in the Woman's Club House, by Mrs. Sophia Fahs, of the Riverside Church in New York.

To explore religion, rather than to ex pound it was the essential theme of Mrs. Fahs' quiet, thought-provoking talk. The old idea that religion is a set, fixed dogma that we can cram into our children should change to the belief that it is instead, a growing, living thing to be explored, to find out more about.

Each of us is a separate, lonely individual—each of us has to face the Unknown in Life and our religion is in just that-how we face the Unknown.

This method of teaching religion does not mean simply to explore the Bible or Christian thought, but to explore wherever Life is found-to study how other peoples in history have dealt with the Unknown-to learn of other great leaders as well as Jesus-to make a study of superstition and omens and different religious systems with the point of view that they are merely weak crutches whereby man attempts to fortify himself.

A concrete example of Mrs. Fahs' method of approach to religion in her Fourth Grade class was a study of Water-the wonderful changes it undergoes, man's in Biblical times and in our day, ending with a microscopic study of a drop of water, thus acquainting children early with Wednesday in December. a force in Nature, with a part of the Unknown in Life.

Perhaps the most unusual of Mrs. Fahs ideas was her statement that parents should not think that teaching a young child to are things he needs to do before he prays. One is to acquire the habits of meditation, and of talking things over in intimate felfalse impression he may have acquired. A child should be helped to a straightforward, courageous facing of the Unknown. Then he will always be an interested explorer and the younger generations

may make of religion something far greater than we have yet done.

Tot-Lot Benefit Postponed

The Tot-Lot Benefit, which was scheduled for Saturday, December 8th, has been postponed until Saturday, January 5th, will be held, is being painted.

Zimmer. The Drama Section will continue its study of Ibsen at its next meeting on Wednesday, December 12. This meeting will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of at the usual time.

The class in rhythmic dancing, under the direction of Miss Alice Kraft, will hold its regular meeting on Friday, December 14, at 10 o'clock.

A basket has been placed in the Woman's Club, near the entrance, to receive contributions in the form of canned goods and dry groceries. These are to be used for the Christmas baskets sent out by the Mrs. R. Dale Fitzmiller and Dr. Community Center. Contributions may be left there at any time.

At 8.15 Tuesday evening, December 18, the chorus of the Music Section, under the direction of its leader, Mr. Henry Hotz, will present a program of Christmas selections. The audience will join in carol singing.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS **BUDGET FOR 1935**

The regular meeting of Borough Council, held Wednesday evening, was devoted chiefly to consideration of the 1935 budget. Harry L. Miller, chairman of the Fi-

nance Committee, stated that from the budgets submitted by the chairmen of the other committees, the 1935 budget would be slightly larger than that of 1934. After futile attempts to overcome drought both an analysis of the figures presented, Mr. Miller will report on the budget at the next meeting, which will be held the third

J. Archer Turner reported that the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College took no definite action on the request of Borough Council for a dedication of ten feet of College property along College Avepray is the first step in religion. There nue to be used in widening this street. The College authorities are considering making the main College entrance at the corner of Chester Road and College Avelowship with his parents. He should grow nue, and another entrance at the corner up to the idea of God before he hears the of Elm Avenue and Cedar Lane. In that name; for if he learns words before they event, they would widen College Avenue have meaning, it is difficult to inject the above Chester Road and probably would true meaning later-to free him from the be willing to dedicate footage between Chester Road and the public school to the Borough for the widening of this street. The College would beautify and improve these corners and maintain two streets which are now cared for by the Borough The police and secretaries reports were approved and filed.

Book Talk for Mothers

The mothers of the fifth and sixth grade pupils will meet with Mrs. Pennell, of Rose Valley, for a book talk at 3 o'clock since the High School Auditorium, where it Tuesday afternoon, December 11, in the College Avenue kindergarten room.

WOMEN HEAR L.W.V. **PROGRAM AT CLUB**

Lovett Dewees Speak on Various Phases of Birth Control

On Tuesday, at the Woman's Club House, the League of Women Voters presented to the women of Swarthmore two speakers from the Pennsylvania Birth Control Federation. Mrs. R. Dale Fitzmiller, executive secretary of the Federation, spoke from the standpoint of social and relief work, and Dr. Lovett Dewees, chairman of the Medical Committee on Clinics of the Birth Control Federation; spoke on medical conditions.

Certain glands, Dr. Dewees said, are depleted during the childbearing period and experimental study has shown that it takes two summers before the mother's condition becomes normal. Summer sunshine seems to be a necessary aid to recovery. These studies have been made with normal, healthy women Dr. Dewces presented telling statistics on the death rate of children in the first year of life. Children born a year apart show a much higher death rate in infancy than those children where the interval of time between births is longer. These statistics showed clearly the relation of the health of the mother to her child.

Social agencies, such, for example, as hospitals, are prohibited by law from giving information which is needed not only for the individual's care and protection, but for the protection of society at large. Recent studies throughout the United States show that the birth rate among families on relief is 60 per cent higher than the rest of the population.

The League of Women Voters was asked to work for more intelligent legislation that would lighten the social, physical, psychological and economic conditions of vast numbers of people.

Named to College Board

Mrs. Eleanor Stabler Clarke, of Wallingford was elected to finish the unexpired term of Mrs. Mary Thatcher, resigned, of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College. At the annual meeting of the Board, held on Tuesday, the members whose terms expired were re-elected.

Dr. Channell Performs Spahr-Snyder Nuptials

Engagement of Miss Lula Annette Hills and Mr. Amzi G. McVav Announced

A lovely ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wayne Channell, D.D., rector, at the Philadelphia, and Mr. McVay was grad-Evelyn Snyder and John C. Spahr were nology. joined in wedlock at 7.30 last evening.

The bride is a daughter of the late W. C. Snyder, head of the Swarthmore Police Department until his death in 1926, and A. F. Jackson, of Park Avenue, following York, Pa., last week, when her tonsils were Mrs. Snyder, of Yale Avenue, Swarthmore. the Army-Navy game on Saturday. Mr. Spahr is a son of Mrs. Joseph Kellerman, of Lima.

by her brother, Arthur Snyder, wore a she is a member on Friday. Ine club con-white chiffon velvet gown, made on prin-sists of alumnae of Miss Illman's School, of Dr and Mrs. John B. Roxby, of Cornell by her brother, Arthur Snyder, wore a she is a member on Friday. The club conlilies-of-the-valley.

was maid of honor, wearing a green crepe Haven Inn, entertained The Sixteen Club ing pink roses.

Arthur Snyder, of Swarthmore, the bride's on Saturday. sister-in-law, wore peach and blue crepe gowns with matching accessories. With the with the blue gown, pink roses.

The mother of the bride wore a dark blue crepe semi-formal gown. Edwin Spahr acted as best man for his brother.

The ushers were Richard Snyder, a law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. New York City. brother of the bride, and Albert Gwinn, Ressler, their daughter, Miss Louise Ressler, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnstone, of of Swarthmore; Edward Love, of Phila-and their son, Jack Ressler, of Shamokin, Harvard Avenue, entertained at bridge on delphia, and Howard Spahr, of Media. Pa., another sister of Dr. Kistler, Miss Saturday evening in honor of their house Mr. Ruben Hormann rendered the organ Ruth Kistler, also of Shamokin, and Miss guests, Dr. and

Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." The ceremony was followed by an ir formal reception at the home of the bride. After a brief motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Spahr will reside at the Garfield Court Apartments, Folcroft, Pa.

After graduating from Swarthmore High School with the class of 1926, the bride entered training at the Philadelphia Genlege and Drexel Institute. NO.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt A. Hills, of Elm Miss Hills is a graduate of Swarthmore ber, met. High School and Miss Illman's School, of

Frank Hess and Carl Lofter, of the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis. Md., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Kathryn Simpers, of Westdale Ave- Saturday, The bride, who was given in marriage nue, entertained a bridge club of which

Miss Mary Snyder, sister of the bride. Mrs. Edward A. Stockton, of the Strath

Miss Alice Redgrave, of Vassar Avenue, Miss Priscilla A. Clayden, of Locust Val-Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Kistler, of Park ing holidays. Avenue, entertained at a family house party from Wednesday until Sunday when Elizabeth Gunsales, of Toronto, Canada. On Thanksgiving Day the party was oined at dinner by Dr. Kistler's brother ler and children, of Ardmore.

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1933, she has been serving as a head nurse. bringing with them on their return Lieu- week-end. Mr. Spahr is a graduate of Girard Col- tenants William Allen and E. Gibson, of West Point, as week-end guests.

guests of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis Avenue, on Thanksgiving Day. last Monday.

Paul Alger. returned to Swarthmore on

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Roxby, of Cornell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell K. Chamberlin and dress with matching accessories and carry- at lunchcon and bridge at the Inn on daughter. Patsy, of Germantown, spent Wednesday. Mrs. Stockton's son, Colonel Thanksgiving week-end with Mrs. Cham-The bridesmaids, Mrs. Edna Love, of Edward A. Stockton, Jr., of Washington, C K Alger and Mrs George Smith of Philadelphia, sister of the bride, and Mrs. D. C., came up for the Army-Navy game C. K. Alger and Mrs. George Smith, of Arthur Snyder, of Swarthmore, the bride's on Saturday

peach dress talisman roses were carried and entertained with a dance at her home last ley, L. I., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Clayden, who are guests at the Strath Haven Inn during the Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sawyer, of Rut-

their guests were: Dr. Kistler's brother-in- gers Avenue, spent Thanksgiving Day in

Mrs. Lloyd Gray, of Katonah, N. Y.

Among those from Swarthmore attended and his family. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kist- ing the Army-Navy football game on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. On Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Kistler and Perry, their daughter, Miss Olive Perry, daughter, Miss Harriet Kistler, and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, their Carey Snow, of Wallingford, attended the son-in-law and daughter, who were their guests over the week-end.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Servais, of Dickinson Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morgan and family, of Rutgers Avenue, on Thanksgiving Day.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindenman and family, of High Bridge, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaw, of Whittier Place, last Thursday and Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, of Havrford Avenue, entertained at tea on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bates' brother, Mr. Edward Roessler, of Schenectady, N. Y., who was their guest over the week-end. Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett and daughter,

> Virginia, of North Chester Road, returned Monday from Rochester, N. Y., where they ttended the wedding of Miss Dorothy





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Mitchells Star in (Continued from Page 1)

talents in the fashion Milne must have fully played the part of the pretty "Anne," players-Barbara C. Dolman, Sarah H. imagined.

dignified but doughty "Dominic"-a butler-doctor-gaoler who managed tasks with the rude Leonard. ease that might have nonplused the primeminister or all of Scotland Yard. He was the man Friday, Jeeves and the Admirable more plays-distinguished himself as Nich-Crichton rolled into one, who at even less olas, who was caught in a trap of his own than a moment's notice produced the de- forging and followed the British tradition sired article-whether it be of tonsorial, of endeavoring to do the right thing, till sartorial, therapeutical, or culinary value, his host showed him the way out. Mr. His part was controversial in that the Slaugh wrote things on the countenance of audience was undetermined whether it was Nicholas more expressive even than his the perfect example of acting or of cast- well rendered lines.

artfully created a stage character who achieved another highly successful characbrought laughter every time she ap- ter role. He was especially remarkable in peared, and aroused joy in the hearts of actually consuming on the stage large quan-

cult males no one knew better than Milne thentic sneezes. and Mrs. Mitchell-yet as "Eustasia" it is

Dr. Dolman delighted everyone as the start to finish, but whose romance was P. Warren. sadly "kippered" at the breakfast table by Footnote - For "Eustasia" - see "The

Mr. T. Lawton Slaugh, well versed i

As Leonard, Robert M. Stabler, who is As Eustasia, Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell well remembered in past productions, everyone but Leonard and Nicholas. Why tities of "kippers," "kidneys" and other

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plays this role, in which he blends these appearance before the Players Club, skill- The "bits" were all taken by well-known nounced today."

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Dover Road," by A. A. Milne.

Light and Power Rate Become Effective January 5

The Philadelphia Electric Company has announced rate changes that will effect reduction of more than three-quarters of a million dollars in the annual bills of a class of the Company's customers exceeding 110,000 in number. The changes relate to the charges for

general light and power service, known as the retail light and power rate (Rate "RLP") and will go into effect on January 5 next, it being necessary under the Public Service Company law for thirty days to elapse between the filing of the rate and its effective date. Any customer whose monthly use of

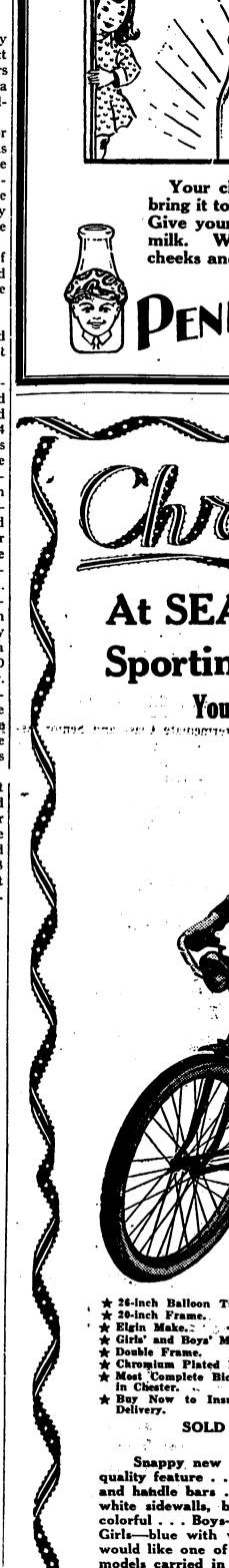
electricity exceeds the amount allowed under the minimum bill established by the RLP rate will benefit by the changes. In detail the changes are as follows:

The second step of Rate RLP is reduced from five and one-half cents per kilowatt hour to five cents per kilowatt hour. In cases where joint residential and general use of current prevails, the demand factor of the residence part of the will be reduced from 0.5 kilowatt to 0.4 kilowatt-a 20 per cent reduction. This will benefit all customers who now take residence service in connection with service supplied for other purposes. Between 35,000 and 40,000 accounts are affectedmostly where residence service is supplied along with service to small stores, barber shops, delicatessens, office quarters, and the like. Over 3,000 professional men, principally doctors and dentists, will benefit. Customers who desire to have their demand measured instead of determined from

a record of the amount of load which they have installed, will receive the benefit of a reduction from 60 cents per month to 30 cents in the charge for the demand meter. Customers who have their demand measured have been required to pay on the basis of not less than 90 per cent of the

greatest demand established within the year. The present rate change reduces this requirement to 75 per cent. Mr. Taylor in an interview stated that "the forthcoming reduction is a logical and consistent revision following the last major rate reduction which the Company made effective on March 2, 1933." He stated that the two reduction, the one of 1933 and the present one. represent a total net





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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934 **Presbyterian Notes**

Sunday morning Dr. Tuttle preaches the second in the series of Advent sermons, at 12.30, and go to the chapel at 2 o clock circuit are better observer, the "Book to help revive the custom of Christmas lished in 1928 and chosen by the "Book "How to Be a Christian." The remaining subjects will be, "When to Be a Christian," and, on Christmas Sunday, "The Prince of Christmas Carol" will be presented: Part

an address at the Pennsylvania Military College. and Twentieth Century." The speaking Vincent N. Cianci wish to extend their parts will be taken by Mrs. Piper, Mrs. sincere appreciation to their many friends

Dr. Tuttle begins his class for young people in preparation for church member-ship next Sunday at 4 o'clock, in the par-Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Thompish building. This class, a half-hour in son, Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. Morey and Miss length, will continue through this month Lydia Turner. Mrs. Jones will be at the and is for all young people twelve years piano with Mrs. Terman assisting. of age and older.

The Methodist Men's Bible Class unites singing. with the Presbyterian on Sunday, the 16th. with Rev. Dr. Michaels, superintendent of public schools in Media, as the teacher.

will be held the coming Thursday evening, they will hear Mrs. Pennell, of Rose Val-December 13, under the auspices of the ley, who will speak on books for third Men's Bible Class. F. Don Price is chair- and fourth grade youngsters. man of the committee of arrangements.

Next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock, the young people will have a supper conference with Marjorie Turner (Mrs. Peter E.) Told as the speaker and the leader of the forum on the subject of "Worship." The supper will be prepared able-bodied men, twenty-one years of age by the mothers of the young people, Mrs. or over, of good moral character," to join Dodd, Mrs. Craemer and Mrs. Whitaker, the association as active firemen. It is the committee in charge. Harvey Whit- desired that those interested should appear aker, vice-president of the Endeavor So- in person at the Fire Association headciety, will conduct the devotional service. quarters at 7.45 Monday evening, Decem-

Trinity Church Notes

"The Bible and the Modern Man" will be the subject of Mr. Guenther's sermon on Sunday morning. This was the topic sembly of the Swarthmore Dancing Class of the Modern Churchman's Conference, in were held on Saturday evening, December England, last summer. Among the speak- 1, at the Woman's Club House. The ers, whose addresses have been printed in chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and the October issue of *The Modern Church*. Mrs. Allan S. Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-man, were Dean Inge, the Lord Bishop of uel Dodd and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. R. Birmingham, the Rev. Prof. Raven and Morgan. Canon Streeter.

ectors were asked to take cognizance of Club House.

"Bible Sunday," which is annually observed on the second Sunday of December.

appointed to office: William Gardiner and Swarthmore Glee Club concert, which Cleaves, Senior Warden; Robert Bird, will be held in Clothier Memorial at 8 One hundred and eight men attended the Corporate Communion last Sunday graduate.

morning at 8 o'clock and ninety-six remained for the breakfast. Brief addresses were made by the Rector and by the Rev. in Ocean City, N. J., last summer, will

To Present Christmas Program

The Christmas Program of the Woman's nue, will have her third mystery story pub-Association will be given on Friday, De- lished this week. The book, entitled cember 14, at the Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited to sew in the morn- by Dutton, of New York. ing at 10.30, have luncheon with the women at 12.30, and go to the chapel at 2 o'clock credit are "Seven Sisters," which was pub-

I-----Through the First Six Centuries of Last Wednesday evening Dr. Tuttle gave Our Lord"; Part II-"The Middle Ages Eaton, Mrs. Gilcreest, Mrs. McCahan and and acquaintances for the sympathy and All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend and join in the

Mothers Will Meet Wednesday

The mothers of the pupils of the third and fourth grades at the College Avenue dinner for all men of the congregation School will meet next Wednesday when Miss Young, of the school's teaching staff, will also speak.

The Swarthmore Fire and Protective As-

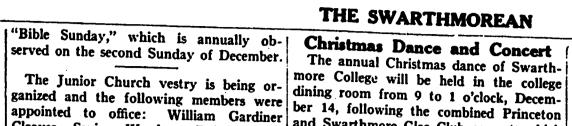
Dancing Classes Meet

The Intermediate Class and Senior As-The Introductory Class and the Junior

Assembly will be held tomorrow evening, At the General Convention all Episcopal Saturday, December 8, at the Woman's

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o'clock. There will be no admission charge for Swarthmore College students or for couples, one member of which is an under-Del Regis and his fourteen-piece orches-

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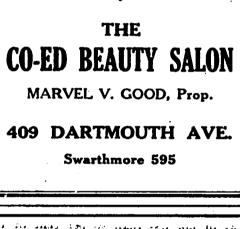
"Death in B Minor," is being published The other two mysteries to Mrs. Lilly's

of the Month Club" and "False Face," A pageant entitled "The Story of the which came out a year later. In Appreciation

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Thursday, December 13th 75 Cents



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Pastor 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—"The Ministry of the Word." 7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. 7:45 P. M.—"A Valid Basis for Self-Respect." Strangers cordially invited. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue below Harvard

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9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum.

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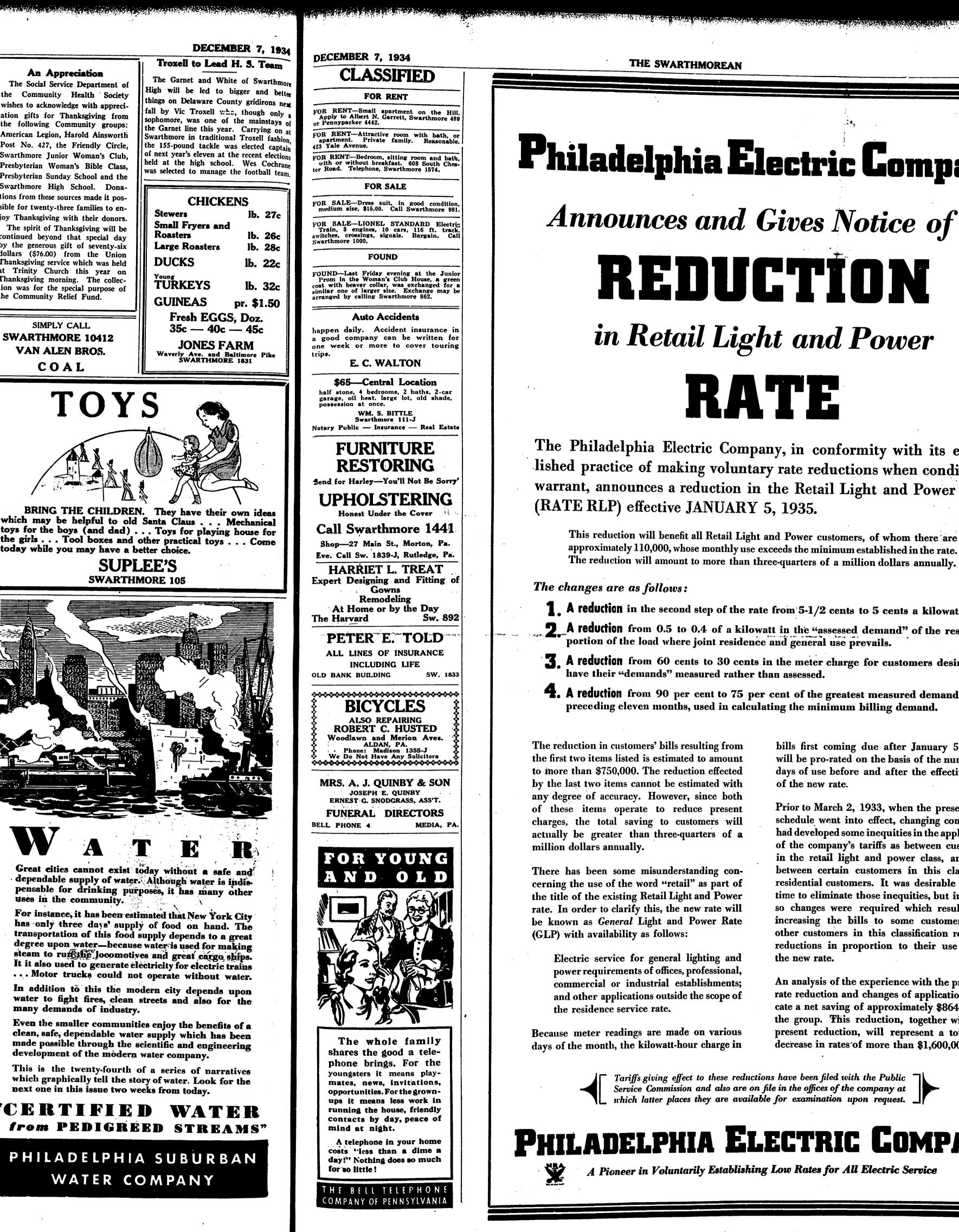
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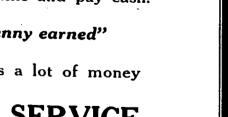
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Miss Barbara Campbell, of Wenonah, N. J., spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with her grandmother. Mrs. Edgar

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eighty and six one-hundredths feet to an iron spike; south thirty-nine degrees, forty-seven minutes east, seventy-two and eight-tenths feet to an iron spike; south fifty-six degrees, fifty-five minutes east seventy-two and eight-tenths feet to an iron spike; south seventy-seven degrees, twelve minutes east, seventy-seven and two-tenths feet to the place of

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real owners.









YE Village Window Cleaner A. HAUGER, Prop.

Swa. 19

Prices begin at 35c STRAN **BUCHNER'S Toggery Shop OPEN EVENINGS** Christmas Suggestions Why not be thrifty this Christmas and buy useful things that the whole family can enjoy? HEATER RADIO TIRES CHAINS BATTERIES FLASHLIGHTS **CIGARETTE LIGHTERS**

HANNUM & WAITE

SO. CHESTER RD. AND YALE AVE.



OFFICERS ELECTED

Re-elected President and Vice-President of School Board

At the annual meeting of the School Board on Monday evening, Dr. Arthur Bassett was re-elected president and COMING OF MARIO-Roland L. Eaton was re-elected to the office of vice-president. The secretary, Mrs. Lueders, was re-elected at the October meeting and the office of treasurer does not come up for election until May. Children Anxious to See Fairy R. C. Disque is now treasurer of the board. The following written petition from Charles H. Grier, secretary of the Swarthmore Business Association, was read: "We earnestly request that every consid- December 27 to pay a visit to the Players eration possible be given our local mer- Club and greet all their friends, big and chants for supplies and materials which little, young and old. may be needed from time to time. "We are endeavoring to have them meet chanting for a child, than to see the pages competitive prices. Enclosed find copy of of his story book come to life? resolution which was passed at our meet- And with these delightful marionettes ing, held October 18, 1934."

Attached were the signatures of about New York. thirty of the members of the Association. Sue Hastings' Marionettes have scored The copy of the resolution reads: "At successes in a series of performances under RULES APPLYING TO the regular monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Business Association on October 17, Guild and the New York Town Hall. Also the following resolution was unanimously the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Copassed: 'That a letter be addressed to the lumbia University has engaged them for Swarthmore Borough Council and to the an annual series in the college theatre. Swarthmore Borough Council and to the an annual series in the conege theatre. Swarthmore School Board requesting that It is a great treat to have them with us Expect Swarthmore to Be, As herds Watched Their Sheep" (Jüngst); His trend of mind was scientific and his whenever purchases are to be made, that and we should surely avail ourselves of if any dealer in Swarthmore sells such this opportunity and arrange for our chilmaterial, that they be asked for prices, dren to see them. furthermore, that should the price be on If you are planning a children's party The very simple rules of the Philadelphia "Carol of the Russian Children" (Kinder), He is survived by a sister, Mary Sickels "Carol of the Russian Children" (Gaul), Pusey, of North Chester Road, with whom

a meeting of the Swartnmore School Board, 10 at Charles and all, Numbskull and Du Funny and operated not later than Saturday, Katherine Loman Clothier, of Lans- things of the community's life. 19 and accompanying resolution were given Bunnies, the Gooseberry Mandarin, a December 22, and must be lighted each downe, will be the accompanist. 19 and accompanying resolution were given frammes, the coordination of night from dusk to 11 o'clock P. M., until, Come and have a good time and get the tended by members of the immediate famnow and has been the policy of the Board other entertaining puppers. to favor local people in the purchase of it, would be well to secure tickets as supplies and in employing of labor where early as possible. Already the house is sold their rounds, without previous knowledge This program will be broadcast over the price and quality and services are equal out for the afternoon, but seats are still to contestants as to the exact time of their WCAU at 11.15 Wednesday morning, Deto or better than others."

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WOMEN LEARN OF **ANCIENT BABYLONIA Explore** Tomb of Queen Shubad with Aid of Mrs. Samuel H.

Brown, of the University Museum

The ancient Babylonians were familiar with the burden of the income tax, and houses. they even tried reducing the weight of the shekel to meet changing economic conditions. These facts, brought out in the lecture by Mrs. Samuel Horton Brown, Program Counselor of the University third rummage sale held for the Swarth-Museum, at the stated meeting of the more Community Shop on Thursday, De- J. Ewig. Swarthmore Woman's Club last Tuesday, cember 6. This will go toward meeting would seem to confirm the idea that there the overhead expenses of the shop. is "nothing new under the sun." Although Mrs. Brown stated that she was just "pinch-hitting" for Miss Dorothy Cross, the scheduled speaker, who was prevented from being present by injuries received in Junior Woman's Club will be held from from being present by injuries received in Junior Woman's Club will be held from from being present by injuries received in Junior Woman's Club will be held from endeavoring to capture one of the prizes an automobile accident, she gave with 8.30 until 12.00 on Saturday, December fluency and animation a very comprehen- 29, at the Woman's Club House. The test. This new phase was inaugurated last sive and interesting account of recent orchestra for the evening will be the Main Babylonian archaeological findings. Babylonian archaeological indings. Line remisyraminist must be the Swarthmorean decided to allot Her talk was principally centered upon Simpers is chairman of the committee in trophies to the first and second best decthe recent excavations of the mysterious charge of the dance. Royal Tombs near Ur. These explorations have vielded startling facts about an ancient civilization existing in that region about 3000 B. C. The one tomb which was of most importance because it had been absolutely undisturbed for these five thousand years or more, was that of Queen Shubad. In the outer chamber of this tomb were found the skeletons of more than sixty attendants, together with beautifully ornamented harps, gold and silver cups, daggers, and countless other personal possessions. There were even the remains of a cart and two asses in this tomb. Whether the attendants entered the tomb and there drank poison, or whether they were placed there after death is not known. The speaker showed slides of the remains, and she also had a display of many of the actual pieces of gold and silver jewelry, oilet accessories, and alabaster vases These articles show much fine work, and

are elaborately decorated with carnelian and lapis lazuli. All the materials for these things must have been transported not less than eight hundred miles, as they were not to be found in that region. No explanatory writings or tablets were found ; in these tombs, so there is no key to the social and political conditions of the time; (Continued on Page 8)

On Inaugural Ball Committee J. F. Bogardus, of Swarthmore, has been chosen to serve on the committee for the Inaugural Ball to be held for Governorelect George H. Earle at Harrisburg. Mr. Dr. A. W. Bassett and R. L. Eaton Bogardus will serve as the representative from Delaware County and will be on a committee of persons chosen singly from

NETTES AWAITED

each county in the state.

Tale Favorites Come to Life at Players Club on the 27th

The Puppets are coming to town on What could be more wonderful and en-

brought to us by Sue Hastings direct from at 7.45 Sunday evening.

available for the morning performance. Tickets on sale at Buchner's Toggery Shop, 8 Park Avenue, or Mrs. George P. Warren, 327 South Chester Road.

Train Kept Active

ton on the outside of the window and is part of a display of various Christmas days before the beginning of the contest. pares with a tota the 1934 fund. articles supplied by neighboring business

Third Rummage Sale Held A profit of \$46 was realized from the

Junior Club Dance

Line Pennsylvanians. Miss Kathryn i the Swarthmorean decided to allot

Classified Ads Bring Results

A small classified advertisement in the SWARTHMOREAN does not cost much, and more and more persons are discovering each day that an ad in this paper in the majority of cases brings quick results.

After advertising an electric train for sale in last week's issue of the paper, Philip Witham, son of Mr and Mrs. William E. Witham, of Swarthmore Crest, was the recipient of so many replies that he could have sold at least seven trains had he had them. The first reply arrived early on

Friday, the day the paper is published, before the Withams had even received their own copy, and answers continued to come the first of this week, long after the train had been sold. Most everyone has something in

his or her possession which is not being used and probably never shall be. Here is an opportunity to change such articles into ready cash, which is so much more useful.

SWARTHMORE, PA., DECEMBER 14, 1934

Emma Zuern



Philadelphia soprano, who will be the ber 18, at 8.15.

Usual, One of Most Brilliant Spots in Holiday Season

and including, New Year's Eve. inspection, and the awards will be made cember 19.

on the basis of the judges' findings, which shall be final.

"In the spirit of equal opportunity for Many of the contributors of smaller

festooned with laurel and vari-colored ready before the Christmas holidays. week when the Business Association and orated business houses. Business establishments are not included in the Electric

Company's contest, which is open only to residential districts Judges for the business houses will be

The Philadelphia Suburban Gas and charge of the Post's activities.

each vear.

with larger ones, the total mains replaced cards. equal over a mile, 6,000 feet.

Electric Company.



The Rev. W. H. Michaels, principal of the Media Public Schools, will be the leader of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class this Sunday morning. The meeting will be a joint one with the Methodist Men's Class and will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 10 A. M.

CHRISTMAS FETE

Evening at 8.15

Diverting from the usual custom the community. Christmas program of the Woman's Club Carroll Pusey's lack of good health for

rehearsing for some weeks. delphia String Quarter, when the following mitted, to be counted on to help at Social program will be presented:

Heav'nly Light" (Bach) and "While Shep- times. (Gavaert), and "Andante" (Haydn); game he acquired great skill.

Christmas_spirit. Club members admitted lily only. Interment-was-at-Longy out

Welfare Federation Reports

"The findings will be based upon ex- the Welfare Federation amounts to a little terior lighting, by which is meant the effect produced from the exterior; this includes which is meant the effect produced from the exterior; this includes which is the welfare Federation amounts to a little over \$5,000, from 350 subscribers. The Few indeed have been the children and and trees and electrically lighted wreather although there are nearly 100 subscribers Nominations to Be Made This Few indeed have been the children and even adults who have passed the Swarth-morean window this week without stop-morean in the entropy to be superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be superior. The superior to be super ping to "engineer" the electric train in the will be judged by notifying this newspaper, has always been our most liberal subscriber, has not yet been completed. This comwindow. The train is controlled by a but-in writing, not later than December 20, two pares with a total of \$8,500 subscribed to



judge the displays next Friday evening. Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president of the Aux- members of the board. iliary, will have charge of her organiza- Mr. Walton has been chairman of the

behind the curb on College Avenue in place and the Legion, although co-operating in greatly enlarged and improved. of the former one, which was under the charitable and welfare matters, have not Dr. Williams has served but two years street. It is the policy of the company to re- ing is being arranged so that each organiza-lt is the policy of the company to re- ing is being arranged so that each organizanue and on Harvard Avenue, from Ches- both groups and plans made for future Publicity Committee. ter Road to the gates of the Strath Haven items of mutual interest. After the busi-Inn. After the replacing of these mains ness is over, there will be refreshments and tion by the public in the management of

C. PUSEY FELT HERE

A Resident Here Since 1901. Mr. Pusey Was Known for His Assistance in Good Works

On Saturday, December 8, one of our fellow-townsmen, Howard Carroll Pusey, AT WOMAN'S CLUB passed away after a long marces. The the son of the late Howard and Rosalie Sickels Pusey, who at the time of his birth, on September 22, 1894, lived in Musical Program to Be Presented Kennett Square, Pa. The Puseys came to at Club House Next Tuesday Swarthmore in 1901 and have been most interested citizens, ever ready to do their share of service for the welfare of the

this year will be in the nature of a Com- many years forced him to lead a more or munity "Sing" to be held in the Club less retired life, but it was a life full of House on next Tuesday evening. Decem- devotion to his family and of service whenever it was possible, either by a contribuguest soloist at the pre-Christmas Musical The Chorus of the Club, under the able tion of money or by helpful work, to the Service at the Methodist Episcopal Church direction of Mr. Henry Hotz, has been many causes so dear to the Society of Friends, of which he was a member. He The chorus will be assisted by a Phila- was always, as long as his strength per-Service Fairs or other philanthropic enter-CHRISTMAS CONTEST Audience singing—"Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night, Holy Night"; Chorus—"Break Forth, O Beauteous are carrying much responsibility at such

> String Quartette—"Lullaby Jesus Dear" line of thought was of an inventive nature. (Falama), "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" His outdoor hobby was golf and in this

Business Association by the Board: "At at 10.30 or in the afternoon at 2.30. a meeting of the Swarthmore School Board, held December 10, your letter of October horses and all, Numbskull and Du Funny and operated not later than Schurcher description for the better for the better than Schurcher description for the better for the b

Friends' Cemetery, near Kennett Square, -Abbie Roberts

THREE VACANCIES ON LIBRARY BOARD

Month for Directors to Serve New Term in Organization

The terms of three directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association will expire in January. Unusual public all, the large installations will not be given amounts have been liberal in their dona- inations and elections which are to occur undue preference over smaller ones for the tions this year, but unfortunately some soon. The members of the board of direcprizes, since what is sought is artistic of those who have given the largest pledges tors whose terms expire are: Mrs. Harold in the past, have been unable to renew Griffin, of Rutgers Avenue; E. Clayton The judges in this contest are: George this year on account of the many demands Walton, of Riverview Avenue, and Dr. The judges in this contest are: George this year on account of the many demands W. Casey, Charles D. Mitchell and Titus on them in other directions. These losses I. Ewig. Have counted heavily, and without them it ulty of Wharton School, University of The business section of Swarthmore, has been most difficult to reach our goal. Pennsylvania, who resides on Amherst The business section of Swarthmore, has been most dimension to reach our goal. Pennsylvania, who resides on Amherst since last week-end, has taken on a gay, Every endeavor is being made to have celebrative appearance—with its streets our final report for the Welfare Federation directors will accept renomination and nomination papers are being circulated in their behalf. Both Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Walton are

completing full terms as directors, having been elected in 1932. Mrs. Griffin has been a member of the Library Committee under whose direction the Library is operated and which is responsible for the selection of the books purchased. Her greatest interest, however, has been in the Children's Department, where she has devoted much Next Monday evening at 8.15 in the of her time. Her wide knowledge of Chil-Legion rooms there will be a joint meet- dren's Literature and her sympathetic ining of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the terest in the boys and girls of the borough named in this paper next week. They will American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary. have made her one of the most valuable

Replacing Borough Gas Mains tion's part of the program, and Frank R. Property Committee, and a member of the Morey, commander of the Post, will have Committee on Finances. Since he has been on the board the library rooms on the sec-Electric Company has put a new gas main This is a new feature. The Auxiliary ond floor of Borough Hall have been

place some of the mains in the borough tion may know more intimately of the Barnes, who was president of the Library work the other is doing and also may work Board when he died in February, 1932. He work the other is doing and also may work Board when he died in February, 1932. He Men began work the last of this week more effectively toward a common pur- has served as vice-president during these on the mains in the streets on Maple Ave- pose. There will be reports of activities in two years and has been chairman of the

in the borough during the past year will It is believed that this new type of meet- constitution of the Library Association was ing will be very popular with the members recently changed. The new method of equal over a mile, 6,000 feet. While changing the main on College of the two organizations. Ex-service men and women are all welcome. It is hoped the north side of the street and three new dogwood trees put in their places by the introduced to the members at this meet-(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Leslie G. Campbell, of Haverford Avenue, entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, of Westfield, N. J., who were her house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are former residents of Swarthmore.

College, Conn., on Sunday after having test between the Army and the Navy on thence in a northeasterly direction along the hundred thirty-four and ninety-three one-hundred thirty-four and ninety-thundr spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her Saturday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, of j Swarthmore Avenue.

Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle, N. Y., over the week-end. Paul I. Furnas, of North Chester Road, entertained over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen and two sons, Tommy and Leonard Sargent, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Furnas. Other guests on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fricke and children, of Swarth-

N. L. spent Thanksgiving and the week- advertisement), balance in ten days. Other end with her grandmother, Mrs. Edgar conditions on day of sale. Campbell, of Princeton Avenue.

Mr. Robert H. Reed, of Cornell Avenue, left on Sunday to attend the International of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, hundredths feet to an angle in said Glen Live Stock Exposition being held in Chi-bounded and described according to a plan Riddle road; south fifty-five degrees, twentycago this week. Mr. Reed will return Registered Engineers, September 2, 1924, and six minutes, fifty seconds west eight hundred today.

Princeton Avenue, had as their guests for Thanksgiving and the Army-Navy football game, Mrs. Bagby's brother, Mr. Arthur Keleher, of New York City. Other guests of Major and Mrs. Bagby for the Army-Navy game were their son, Cadet Carroll Bagby, of West Point; Midshipman Oliver

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Prices begin at 35c

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tion. The Reavis' spent Thanksgiving Day tion. The Reavis' spent Thanksgiving Day one-hundredths feet to a point of tangency; thence south thirty-two degrees, forty-one with Mr. Reavis' brother and sister-in-law, thence north eighty-three degrees, fifty-eight minutes, twenty seconds east still along same Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reavis, of Washing-ton. D. C., and the week-end with Mrs. curve; thence in an easterly and northeasterly grees, west five hundred fifty feet to a point;

Powell and Burton Richards, of Cedar Miss Ruth Lewis returned to Connecticut Lane and Elm Avenue, witnessed the con- and fifty-two one-hundredths feet to a point : point thence north fifty-three degrees, east two

> Miss Edith Bunting, of College Avenue, southeast of the center line) curving to the Mr. and Mrs. J. Burris West, of Swarth-more Avenue, entertained at dinner and mont road, the following four courses: South bridge on Friday evening.

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media Penna. Saturday, December 29, 1934 9.30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Tim

Miss Barbara Campbell, of Wenonah, at time of sale tunless otherwise stated in Conditions: \$250.00 Cash or certified check Levari Facias

September Term, 1934 All that certain tract or piece of ground. of record in Plan File Case No. , page , an angle point at the northeast side of Mt. bounded and described as follows: Beginning Alverno road; south fifty-six degrees, thirty-Major and Mrs. Carroll A. Bagby, of the Middletown or Edgemont road and the Middletown or Edgemont road and the Princeton Avenue, had as their guests for center line of the Gien Riddle road; the said Middletown feet to another angle in said Glen Riddle road; Bagby, of West Point; Midshipman Oliver Bagby, of Annapolis; Cadets John Bower and Harry Mikkelson and Lieutenant-Colonel Harrison Browne, of Boston, Mass. Among the Swarthmoreans who at-tended the Army-Navy game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reed, of Cornell Avenue. grets, sixteen minutes, twenty seconds east, three hundred twenty feet to an iron spike; north thirty-four degrees, thirty-three minutes, south eight degrees, twenty-five minutes, fifty ten seconds west one hundred eighty-eight and seconds east one hundred twenty feet to an twenty-six one-hundredths feet to a point;

> feet to an iron spike; south twenty-five de-grees, twelve minutes, twenty seconds east two hundred sixty-two and fifty-eight one-hundredths feet to an iron spike; south thirty degrees, twenty-five minutes, fifty seconds east, one hundred forty-one and fifty one-hun-dredths feet to an iron spike; thence south fifty-five degrees, eighteen minutes, thirty sec-onds west, four hundred thirty-one and ninety-three one-hundredths feet to a point of three one-hundredths feet to a point of three one-hundredths feet to a point of three one-hundredths feet to a stake; thence onds west, four hundred thirty-one and nuccy-three one-hundredths feet to a stake; thence south thirty-two degrees, twenty-eight minutes, thirty seconds east, three hundred seventy-nine feet to a stake; thence south fifty-five degrees, arc of one hundred sixty-eight and forty-three nincteen minutes, forty seconds west nineteen one-hundredths feet to a point; thence ex-hundred forty-one and sixteen one-hundredths tending north twenty-six degrees, eight minhundred forty-one and sixteen one-hundredths feet to a stone monument; thence north thirty-four degrees, thirty-three minutes west, six-teen hundred sixty-seven feet to a stone monu-ment on the southeast side of Mt. Alverno road (33 feet wide); thence north fifty-five d(prees, forty-five minutes, ten seconds east along the said southeast side of said Mt. Alverno road, one hundred nine and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a corner point of said

> Alverno road, one hundred nine and sixty-six timore Central Rahroad); thence in a north-onc-hundredths feet to a corner point of said road; thence north thirty-three degrees, thirty-nine minutes, ten seconds west along the northeast side of said Mt. Alverno road, thirnortheast side of said Mt. Alverno road, thir-northeast side of said Mt. Alverno road, thir-teen hundred forty-one feet to a point in the center line of the Glen Riddle road, afore-center line of the Glen Riddle road, afore-one-hundredths feet to a point in the center

teen hundred forty-one feet to a point in the center line of the Glen Riddle road, afore-said; thence along the said center line of the said Glen Riddle road the following five courses: South fifty-six degrees, thirty-six minutes, ten seconds west, two hundred twenty-one and eighty-nine one-hundredths feet to a point; in iron spike; south seventy-eight degrees, fifty-eight minutes, twenty seconds west, five hundred fifty-one and fifty-five one-hundredths feet to an iron spike; south sixty-five degrees, forty-five minutes, twenty seconds west two hundred seventy-three and seven one-hun-dredths feet to an iron spike; south eighty-one degrees, thirteen minutes, twenty seconds west, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth feet to an iron spike; south eighty-iwest, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth feet to an iron spike; south eighty-six de-twest, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth feet to an iron spike; south eighty-six de-twest, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth feet to an iron spike; south eighty-six de-twest, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth feet to an iron spike; south eighty-six de-twest, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth feet to an iron spike; south eighty-six de-twest, one hundred fifty-two and one-tenth west, one hundred nity-two and one-tenth twenty one fect to an iron spike; south eighty-six de-grees, twenty-six minutes, twenty seconds west one hundred ninety-eight and five-tenths intersection west one hundred ninety-eight and five-tenths feet to a point at the east side of a lane lead-ing to Williamson School; thence north six-road and the southeast side of Mt. Alverno

ing to williamson School; thence north six-teen degrees, twenty-one minutes, ten seconds west along said east side of said lane passing over stone monument on side of Glen Riddle road six hundred eighty and two-tenths feet to a maint a corner of the Williamson School to a maint; thence worth for first first for the second six hundred eighty and two-tenths feet road six hundred eighty and two-tenths teet to a point; thence north fifty-five degrees, to a point a corner of the Williamson School station lot of the Philadelphia and Baltimore twenty-six minutes, fifty seconds east one hundred eighteen and fifteen one-hundredths Central Railroad : thence north fifty-seven de-grees, twenty-one minutes, ten seconds east along the south side of said Station Lot, two hundred feet to a corner ; thence north six-

one hundred twenty-five and twenty-five one-hundred twenty-five and twenty-five one-hundredths fect to a point in the center line one one-hundredths fect to the place of beginhundredths feet to a point in the center inic of said Philadelphia and Baltimore Central ning. Railroad: thence in a northeasterly and east- Another of them beginning at a point the

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seven and two-tenths feet to the place of Excepting and reserving therefrom, the following four plots or pieces of ground: Plot No. 1-Beginning at a point in the

center line of Glen Riddle road and the cen-No. 739 ter line of Middletown road : thence extending along the said center line of Glen Riddle road the following five courses: South forty-seven degrees, seven minutes, twenty seconds west, hundred eighty-eight and thirteen one-

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delphia and Baltimore Central Railroad (which

line is parallel with and seventy-five feet

three and eighty-six one-hundredths feet to a

point in the center line of the Middletown or

twenty-seven degrees, fifty-eight minutes cast

feet to an iron spike: south fifty-six degrees.

six and ninety-seven one-hundredths

south eight degrees, twenty-five minutes, fifty ten seconds west one numbred eighty-eight and seconds east one hundred twenty feet to an twenty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; iron spike; south nineteen degrees, forty min-utes, fifty seconds east one hundred twenty feet to an iron spike; south twenty-five de-point; thence north thirty-four degrees, thirty-

Another of them beginning at a point the

hundred feet to a corner; thence north six-teen degrees, twenty-one minutes, ten seconds west along the east side of said Station Lot, one hundred twenty-five and twenty-five one-tone hundred twenty-five and twenty-five one-tone one-hundredths feet to the place of begin-

intersection of middle line of Middletown road and middle line of Midvale road (50 feet wider: thence extending along the middle line of said Middletown road south twenty-five degrees, twelve minutes, twenty seconds east. two hundred fifty-nine and eight one-hun-dredths feet to a point : thence south thirty

degrees, twenty-five minutes, fifty seconds east one hundred forty-one and five-tenths feet to a point; thence extending south fifty-five degrees, eighteen minutes, thirty seconds west, four hundred thirty-one and ninety-three onehundredths feet to a point ; thence northwest along a radial line one hundred eight and ninety-six one-hundredths feet to the middle line of Brookfield road (59 feet wide); thence

along same in a northerly direction on the arc of a circle with a radius of two hundred seventy-five feet the arc distance of one hundred eighty-three and ninetcen one-hundredths feet to a point of tangent: thence north twenty-five degrees, twelve minutes, twenty

seconds west, two hundred thirty-three and ninety-one one-hundredths fect to a point, the intersection of the middle of Brookfield road intersection of the middle of Brookness along and middle of Midvale road; thence along the middle line of Midvale road, north sixty-four degrees, forty-seven minutes, forty sec-onds east four hundred forty fect to the point and place of beginning.

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to a point; thence south thirty-two degrees. dredths feet to a point; thence No improvements—vacant ground.





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Christmas Suggestions

Why not be thrifty this Christmas and buy useful

things that the whole family can enjoy?

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OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING been chosen to serve on the committee for the Inaugural Ball to be held for Governor-

THE

Dr. A. W. Bassett and R. L. Eaton **Re-elected President and Vice-**President of School Board

At the annual meeting of the School Board on Monday evening, Dr. Arthur Bassett was re-elected president and COMING OF MARIO-Roland L. Eaton was re-elected to the office of vice-president. The secretary Mrs. Lueders, was re-elected at the October meeting and the office of treasurer does not come up for election until May. Children Anxious to See Fairy R. C. Disoue is now treasurer of the board. The following written petition from Charles H. Grier, secretary of the Swarthmore Business Association, was read; "We earnestly request that every consid- December 27 to pay a visit to the Players eration possible be given our local mer- Club and greet all their friends, big and chants for supplies and materials which little, young and old. may be needed from time to time. "We are endeavoring to have them meet chanting for a child, than to see the pages competitive prices. Enclosed find copy of of his story book come to life?

ing, held October 18, 1934." Attached were the signatures of about New York. thirty of the members of the Association. Sue Hastings' Marionettes have scored

the following resolution was unanimously the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Copassed: 'That a letter be addressed to the lumbia University has engaged them for Swarthmore School Board requesting that It is a great treat to have them with us **Expect Swarthmore to Be, As** Swarthmore School Board requesting that It is a great treat to have them with us **Expect Swarthmore to Be, As** Swarthmore School Board requesting that It is a great treat to have them with us **Expect Swarthmore to Be, As** Swarthmore School Board requesting that It is a great treat to have them with us **Expect Swarthmore to Be, As** String Quartette—"Lullaby Jesus Dear" line of thought was of an inventive nature. if any dealer in Swarthmore sells such this opportunity and arrange for our chilmaterial, that they be asked for prices, dren to see them. furthermore, that should the price be on If you are planning a children's party. The very simple rules of the Philadelphia "Carol of the Russian Children" (Gaul), He is survived by a sister, Mary Sickels "Carol of the Russian Children" (Gaul), Pusey, of North Chester Road, with whom material, that they be asked for prices, dren to see them.

The following reply was sent to the on function, become 27, in the morning pay, and as follows. Business Association by the Board: "At at 10.30 or in the afternoon at 2.30. "All decorative installations to be eli-a meeting of the Swarthmore School Board. To see Cinderella with pumpkin, coach, gible for the competition must be installed Town of Bethlehem." a meeting of the Swartamore School Doard, the test standard provide the competition mast of instance rown of bethienem. held December 10, your letter of October horses and all, Numbskull and Du Funny and operated not later than Saturday, Katherine Loman Clothier, of Lans things of the community's life. 19 and accompanying resolution were given Bunnies, the Gooseberry Mandarin, a December 22, and must be lighted each downe, will be the accompanist. earnest consideration by the Board. It is charming Chinese Fantasy, and a host of night from dusk to 11 o'clock P. M., until, Come and have a good time and get the tended by members of the immediate famnow and has been the policy of the Board other entertaining puppets. now and has been the policy of the Board other encreaning papages. and including, new years rive. Christmas spirit. Cub to favor local people in the purchase of the would be well to secure tickets as "During this period the judges will make by membership cards. to favor local people in the purchase of the adapt is used in the bouse is sold the purchase of the modes will make by memoership caros, supplies and in employing of labor where early as possible. Already the house is sold their rounds, without previous knowledge. This program will be broadcast over the price and quality and services are equal out for the afternoon, but seats are still to contestants as to the exact time of their WCAU at 11.15 Wednesday morning, De to or better than others."

WOMEN LEARN OF ANCIENT BABYLONIA Explore Tomb of Queen Shubad

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with Aid of Mrs. Samuel H. Museum

The ancient Babylonians were familiar articles supplied by neighboring business. "In the spirit of equal opportunity for Many of the contributors of smaller with the burden of the income tax, and houses. they even tried reducing the weight of the shekel to meet changing conomic conditions. These facts, brought out in the lecture by Mrs. Samuel Horton Brown. A profit of \$40 was realized from the Program Counselor of the University third rummage sale held for the Swarth-W. Casey, Charles D. Mitchell and Titus on them in other directions. These losses Frank E. Williams, a member of the fac-Museum, at the stated meeting of the more Community Shop on Thursday, De-Swarthmore Woman's Club last Tuesday, cember 6. This will go toward meeting would seem to confirm the idea that there the overhead expenses of the shop. is "nothing new under the sun." Although Mrs. Brown stated that she was just-"pinch-hitting" for Miss Dorothy Cross. the scheduled speaker, who was prevented. The annual Christmas dance of the from being present by injuries received in Junior Woman's Club will be held from an automobile accident, she gave with 8.30 until 12.00 on Saturday, December an automobile accident, she gave with asso with reso on Saturdary, use. The in the new division of the Christmas Con-fluency and animation a very comprehen- 29, at the Woman's Club House. The test. This new phase was inaugurated last sive and interesting account of recent orchestra for the evening will be the Main Babylonian archaeological findings. Babylonian archaeological indings. The remercial terms of the committee in the SWARTHMOREAN decided to allot Her talk was principally centered upon Simpers is chairman of the committee in trophics to the first and second best decthe recent excavations of the mysterious charge of the dance. Royal Tombs near Ur. These explorations have vielded startling facts about an ancient civilization existing in that regionabout 3000 B. C. The one tomb which was of most importance because it had been absolutely undisturbed for these five thousand years or more, was that of Queen Shubad. In the outer chamber of this tomb were found the skeletons of more than sixty attendants, together with beautifully ornamented harps, gold and silver cups, daggers, and countless other personal possessions. There were even the remains of a cart and two asses in this tomb. Whether the attendants entered the tomb

and there drank poison, or whether they were placed there after death is not known. The speaker showed slides of the remains. and she also had a display of many of the actual pieces of gold and silver jewelry. toilet accessories, and alabaster vases. These articles show much fine work, and are elaborately decorated with carnelian and lapis lazuli. All the materials for these things must have been transported not less than eight hundred miles, as they were not to be found in that region. No Aplanatory writings or tablets were found in these tombs, so there is no key to the social and political conditions of the time

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On Inaugural Ball Committee J. F. Bogardus, of Swarthmore, has

elect George H. Earle at Harrisburg. Mr. Bogardus will serve as the representative from Delaware County and will be on a committee of persons chosen singly from each county in the state. ----

NETTES AWAITED

Tale Favorites Come to Life at Plavers Club on the 27th

The Puppets are coming to town on i

What could be more wonderful and enresolution which was passed at our meet- And with these delightful marionettes brought to us by Sue Hastings direct from

The copy of the resolution reads: "At successes in a series of performances under the regular monthly meeting of the Swarth-1 the auspices of the New York Theatre RULES APPLYING TO Business Association on October 17 Guild and the New York Town Hall. Als

The following reply was sent to the on Thursday, December 27, in the morning pate, are as follows:

available for the morning performance. Tickets on sale at Buchner's Toggery

Warren, 327 South Chester Road. Train Kept Active

even adults who have passed the SWARTH-MORTAN window this week without stopping to "engineer" the electric train in the **Brown, of the University** window. The train is controlled by a but- in writing not between the thread the thread the thread thr window. The train is controlled by a but-twin by purget by introduced that has not yet been completed. This com-ton on the outside of the window and is drys before the beginning of the contest. The terms of three directors of the Swarthmore Public Library Association part of a display of various Christmas

Third Rummage Sale Held

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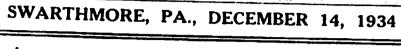
Junior Club Dance

A small classified advertisement in the SWARTHMOREAN does not cost much, and more and more persons are discovering each day that an ad in this paper in the majority of After advertising an electric train for sale in last week's issue of the paper, Philip Witham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Witham, of Swarthmore Crest, was the recipient of so many replies that he could

have sold at least seven trains had he had them. The first reply arrived early on Friday, the day the paper is published, before the Withams had even received their own copy, and

answers continued to come the first of this week, long after the train had been sold. Most everyone has something in his or her possession which is not

being used and probably never shall be. Here is an opportunity to change such articles into ready cash. which is so much more useful.



Emma Zuern



Philadelphia soprano, who will be the ber 18, at 8.15. at 7.45 Sunday evening

Spots in Holiday Season

and including, New Year's Eve.

inspection, and the awards will be made cember 19. Tickets on sale at Buchner's Toggery Shop, 8 Park Avenue, or Mrs. George P. on the basis of the judges' findings, which shall be final. "The findings will be based upon ex- to date. Swarthmore's construction to a little

terior lighting, by which is meant the effect produced from the exterior; this includes Few indeed have been the children and decorations and lighting on the shrubbery and trees and electrically lighted wreaths, candles and other decorations in windows. candles and other decorations in windows. Entrants may be sure that their decorations has always been our most liberal subscriber.

L. Ewig.

festooned with laurel and vari-colored ready before the Christmas holidays. lights and its business houses vieing with one another in window decoration, each endeavoring to capture one of the prizes in the new division of the Christmas Con-Line Pennsylvanians. Miss Kathryn the SWARTHMOREAN decided to allot week when the Business Association and orated business houses. Business establishments are not included in the Electric

Company's contest, which is open only to residential districts Legion rooms there will be a joint meet- dren's Literature and her sympathetic in-Judges for the business houses will be named in this paper next week. They will American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary, have made her one of the most valuable judge the displays next Friday evening. Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president of the Aux- members of the board, iliary, will have charge of her organiza Mr. Walton has been chairman of the Replacing Borough Gas Mains tion's part of the program, and Frank R. Property Committee, and a member of the The Philadelphia Suburban Gas and charge of the Post's activities.

The Philadelphia Suburban Gas and charge of the Post's activities. Electric Company has put a new gas main This is a new feature. The Auxiliary ond floor of Borough Hall have been behind the curb on College Avenue in place and the Legion, although co-operating in greatly enlarged and improved of the former one, which was under the charitable and welfare matters, have not Dr. Williams has served but two years heretofore had joint meetings. This meet-'as a member of the board, since he was street. It is the policy of the company to re- ing is being arranged so that each organiza- elected to fill the unexpired term of Harold place some of the mains in the borough tion may know more intimately of the Barnes, who was president of the Library work the other is doing and also may work Board when he died in February, 1932. He each year. Men began work the last of this week more effectively toward a common pur- has served as vice-president during these on the mains in the streets on Maple Ave- pose. There will be reports of activities in two years and has been chairman of the nue and on Harvard Avenue, from Ches- both groups and plans made for future Publicity Committee. ter Road to the gates of the Strath Haven items of mutual interest. After the busi-In order to secure a greater participa-Inn. After the replacing of these mains ness is over, there will be refreshments and tion by the public in the management of with larger ones, the total mains replaced cards.

While changing the main on College of the two organizations. Ex-service men nomination and election is to be as fol-Avenue, three old trees were taken out on and women are all welcome. It is hoped lows: During the month of December the north side of the street and three new that newcomers will present themselves and nominations for the board of directors to dogwood trees put in their places by the be introduced to the members at this meet- nominations for the board of directors to fill vacancies occurring at the time of the ing. Electric Company.

Classified Ads Bring Results cases brings ouick results.

LIBRAR

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Joint Meeting of Men's Bible Classes

The Rev. W. H. Michaels, principal the Media Public Schools, will be the leader of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class this Sunday morning. The meeting A Resident Here Since 1901, Mr. will be a joint one with the Methodist Men's Class and will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 10 A. M.

CHRISTMAS FETE

at Club House Next Tuesday Evening at 8.15

Diverting from the usual custom the community Christmas program of the Woman's Club Carroll Pusey's lack of good health for this year will be in the nature of a Com- many years forced him to lead a more or munity "Sing" to be held in the Club less retired life, but it was a life full of House on next Tuesday evening. Decem- devotion to his family and of service when-

rehearsing for some weeks. program will be presented:

• Welfare Federation Reports

over \$5,000, from 350 subscribers. The result thus far is somewhat disappointing, the 1934 fund.

The business section of Swarthmore, has been most difficult to reach our goal. Pennsylvania, who resides on Amherst the business section of Swartinmore, me over may include to trading the Pennsylvania, who resides on Amnersi since last week-end, has taken on a gay, Every endeavor is being made to have Avenue. It is believed that each of these

· ·· ··· · • JOINT MEETING OF

and Ladies' Auxiliary to Meet Together

DEATH OF HOWARD C. PUSEY FELT HERE

\$2.50 PER YEAR

SWARTHMORE

COLLEGE

Pusev Was Known for His Assistance in Good Works

On Saturday, December 8, one of our fellow-townsmen. Howard Carroll Pusey. AT WOMAN'S CLUB the son of the late Howard and Rosalie Sickels Puscy, who at the time of his passed away after a long illness. He was birth, on September 22, 1894, lived in Musical Program to Be Presented Kennett Square, Pa. The Puseys came to Swarthmore in 1901 and have been most interested citizens, ever ready to do their share of service for the welfare of the

ever it was possible, either by a contribuguest soloist at the pre-Christmas Musical The Chorus of the Club, under the able tion of money or by helpful work, to the Service at the Methodist Episcopal Church direction of Mr. Henry Hotz, has been many causes so dear to the Society of Friends, of which he was a member. He The chorus will be assisted by a Phila was always, as long as his strength perdelphia String Quartet, when the following mitted, to be counted on to help at Social Service Fairs or other philanthropic enter-Audience singing----"Oh, Come All Yeyprises, and to help in that quiet, depend CHRISTMAS CONTEST Faithfull" and "Silent Night, Holy Night"; able way that means so much to those who Chorus-"Break Forth, O Beauteous are carrying much responsibility at such

(Falama), "The Sleep of the Child Jesus" His outdoor hobby was golf and in this (Gavaert), and "Andante" (Haydn): game he acquired great skill. furthermore, that should the price be on 11 you are planning a University and very simple furce of the Fundatelyina "Carol of the Russian Children" (Gaul), a par with other bids, that the award of during the holidays and want your little Electric Company which is sponsoring the such purchases be made to the Swarthmore guests to have the best of all possible good Brighter Community Christmas Contest, in nolds); audience singing---"Hark! the Hertimes, just bring them to the Players Club which many Swarthmoreans will partici-ald Angels Sing"; reading, Alice Fricke whom his passing brings a great sorrow. Hoot; Chorus-"The Shepherd's Story" To our town Mr. Pusey's passing means

Christmas spirit. Club members admitted ily only Interment was at Longwood Friends' Cemetery, near Kennett Square. -Abbie Roberts.

THREE VACANCIES ON LIBRARY BOARD

although there are nearly 100 subscribers Nominations to Be Made Thi still to be heard from, and the campaign Month for Directors to Serve New Term in Organization

will expire in January. Unu-ual public "In the spirit of equal opportunity for Many of the controlators of smalls, interest is being mannested in the non-all, the large installations will not be given amounts have been liberal in their dona-inations and elections which are to occur undue preference over smaller ones for the tions this year, but unfortunately some soon. The members of the board of direcprizes, since what is sought is artistic of those who have given the largest pledges tors whose terms expire are: Mrs. Harold in the past, have been unable to renew Griffin, of Rutgers Avenue; E. Clayton in the past, have been unable to renew Griffin, of Rutgers Avenue; E. Clayton The judges in this contest are: George this year on account of the many demands Walton, of Riverview Avenue, and Dr. have counted heavily, and without them it ulty of Wharton School, University of celebrative appearance—with its streets our final report for the Welfare Federation directors will accept renomination and nomination papers are being circulated in their behalf. Both Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Walton are

completing full terms as directors, having LEGION AND WOMEN been elected in 1932. Mrs. Griffin has been a member of the Library Committee under whose direction the Library is operated Innovation for American Legion and which is responsible for the selection of the books purchased. Her greatest in terest, however, has been in the Children's Department, where she has devoted much Next Monday evening at 8.15 in the of her time. Her wide knowledge of Chiling of the Harold Ainsworth Post of the terest in the boys and girls of the borough

Morey, commander of the Post, will have Committee on Finances. Since he has been

the board and the election of directors, the (Continued on Page 4)

Margaret Amelia Ellis To Wed Next Saturday

Several Members of Swarthmore College Faculty Attended Conferences Last Week

The marriage will be performed on Satur- wed on October 23. day evening of next week. December 22. at 8.30 o'clock, in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The new home of the a dozen years has been a holiday landbride and groom will be in the Dennis mark in Swarthmore, will be lighted over Apartments, Forty-third Street and Balti- this week-end. more Avenue, Philadelphia.

Among those from Swarthmore who at tended the conference of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education last week at Stevens Institute of Technology were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles bridge club tonight. Thatoher, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs. William Thatcher, who motored to Hoboken on Saturday; and Mr. Howard spent the week-end there.

Mrs. N. O. Pittenger, of Walnut Lane, accompanied her husband, Mr. N. O. Pittenger, comptroller of Swarthmore College, to Pinehurst, N. C., last week when case. he attended the Eastern Association of Business Officers of Colleges and Universities, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer. of Middletown Road, Media, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Laura Pennock Palmer, and Charles W. Crouse. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crouse, of visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Philbrick, Wallingford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Young Richard Tunis, a student at the Richard Tunis, of Princeton and Lafayette Parliament. Avenues.

Place, entertained at bridge on Wednesday on South Chester Road, Swarthmore. afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sowers, of Elm Avenue, entertained Mr. D. A. Vann, Jr. of Pensacola, Fla., at dinner on Tuesday.

Stanley

CHESTER

NOW PLAYING UNTIL MONDAY

JOE PENNER

"COLLEGE RHYTHM

JACK OAKIE LANNY ROSS

Media Theatre

Today (Friday) and Saturday HELEN HAYES

"WHAT EVERY

WOMAN KNOWS'

A ROUND-UP OF THE OUTSTANDING PICTURES OF 1934

Monday JACKIE COOPER WALLACE BEERY

"TREASURE ISLAND'

WILL ROGERS "DR. BULL"

Wednesday KATHARINE HEPBURN

"LITTLE WOMEN"

Thursday ROBERT MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

"HIDE-OUT"

Look at These Shows!

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Wednesday Only, Dec. 19

Thursday Only, Dec. 20 WILL ROGERS

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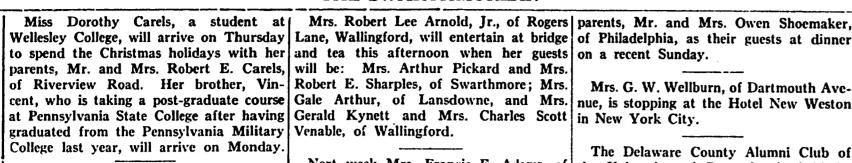
HERBERT MARSHALL

'The Outcast Lady

"JUDGE PRIEST"

Back Again By Popular Demand

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daughter, Margaret Amelia Ellis, to Ed- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Avenue. ward Everett Pierce, Jr., of Bath, Maine. John Warren Watson, of Wayne, who were The Ellis blue Christmas tree, which for

Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, of South Ches-

ter Road, entertained at bridge on Wednes- noon. dav afternoon

The Misses Dorothy and Faith Storm. of Vassar Avenue, have returned to school Jenkins, who went on Wednesday, was after having been forced to be absent the lehem, Pa., visited Mr. Campbell's mother, joined by Mrs. Jenkins on Thursday, and last couple of weeks due to attacks of Mrs. Edgar Campbell, of Princeton Aveinfluenza.

Howard Kirk. of Lafayette Avenue, returned on Monday after having been in

The fathers and mothers of children enrolled in the kindergarten of the Swarthfor children of the kindergarten age.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips Price recently of Harvard Avenue. Mr. Price was for- Avenue, has been confined to his home for merly correspondent to the Manchester the past two weeks with a very sore Guardian at Berlin and Moscow and is now touring the United States, making a Valley Forge Military Academy, will ar- study of the Agricultural Administration rive tomorrow to spend the Christmas and the National Recovery Administration. holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. He is also a former Labor Member of more Crest, entertained at dinner on

WASHINGTON Theatre—Chester Saturday, Monday, Tuesday FRANCHOT TONE "Gentlemen Are Born" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday "Pursuit of Happiness" FRANCES LEDERLE JOAN BENNETT BOYD STH & WELSH STS. CHESTER 4711 THEATRE Chester's Most Distinctive Theatre **HELD OVER** LORETTA YOUNG JOHN BOLES

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Warner Bros. WAVERLY Drexel Hill TODAY and SATURDAY The Most Glorious Musical of All Time! **GRACE MOORE**

LOVE" with TULLIO CARMINATI MONDAY and TUESDAY **DOLORES DEL RIO**

'MADAME DUBARRY'

New Star in Her First American **KETTI GALLIAN** —in—

with SPENCER TRACY

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tunis, of Prince- Oneida, N. Y., will join her husband, who second banquet at the Harvard Tea Room In informal announcement to their ton and Lafayette Avenues, will entertain has been staying at The Harvard since on December 11. Fifty members were friends, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis are at supper and a shower on Saturday, De- June, and together they will take up a present. The guest speaker of the evening telling of the approaching wedding of their cember 22, in honor of Mrs. Tunis' residence in the former Fellows' home on was Dr. Weyzandt, who spoke very enter-

> A. Carl Behenna, of College Avenue, spent last week-end with a group of fellow-workers at a hunting lodge near Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. H. W. Brinkmann, of Walnut Lane,

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, of Bethnue, on Sunday.

Bloomsburg, Pa., since Wednesday, trying a Minneapolis, Minn., where she had spent a month visiting her mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna, of Benmore Public School met on Tuesday eye- jamin West Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. ning with Mrs. Pennell, of "Book Ways," John R. Hanna, of University and Cor-

> Mr. Alfred E. Longwell, of 1 carbuncle on his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Soule, of Swarth-Wednesday when their guests were: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Beck, of the University of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickard, formerly Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Dres-Mrs. C. F. Rassweiler, of Haverford of Wallingford, have taken an apartment den and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, of Swarthmore.

> Mrs. Eric Schade and infant son have returned from the Media Hospital to their gested by Mrs. Fahs, may be obtained home at the corner of Princeton and La- from Mrs. Paul J. Furnas, 403 North favette Avenues.

venue, has returned home from a visit to Trevose, Pa., where she was called on 🛃 November 17 by the serious illness of her 🌠 sister, Mrs. James Niebergall. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Frescoln, of Harvard Avenue, entertained at dinner on 死 Sunday in honor of Mrs. Frescoln's father,

Ioseph H. C. Wright, of Germantown, who celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday. There were about twenty-four children and grandchildren present.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kent and daughter, Constance, have taken an apartment at the Poinciana Apartments on 15th Avenue, N. E., in St. Petersburg. Fla.

Among those who received last Thursday afternoon at the Art Alliance, Philadelphia, were Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde and Mrs. Leonard Ashton, of Swarthmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldy Miller Crist, of the Mary Lyon School, have issued invitations for Christmas open house on Tuesday evening, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Rutherford of Strath Haven Avenue, had as their guest recently Mr. Rutherford's brother, Lieutenant-Colonel H. K. Rutherford, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, of Riverview Road, had Mr. Shoemaker's 🛃

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Miss Dorothy Carels, a student at | Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold, Jr., of Rogers | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shoemaker, | Mr. Brinton Conducts Meeting

Charles Brinton, principal of Swarthmore _____ High School, and chairman of the group, conducted the meeting of the Delaware County High School Principals, which was held Wednesday evening at the Upper The Delaware County Alumni Club of Darby High School. Dinner was served Next week Mrs. Francis E. Adams, of the University of Pennsylvania held its at 6.30.

tainingly on the Red Hills of Pennsylvania.

Alumnae Club Meets

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity held a meeting last Alms House. It was also decided to hold entertained at bridge on Monday after. Saturday afternoon at the residence of meetings twice each month, on the first Mrs. Detley W. Bronk. on Elm Avenue. Many members were present, some bring- Elephant Bridge," on January 25, at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carels, of ing with them various guests. This home of Mrs. John Adams, on Swarth-Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge, of Riverview Road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi supports a more Avenue. Ogden Avenue, will entertain their evening James Dunlap, of Philadelphia, at dinner settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, before the Players Club last Saturday eve- and a sale of articles produced by the children of the school was held at this time. Moving pictures of the buildings

and people connected with the settlement The Delaware County Musicians' project school were also shown, and tea was passed at Harrisburg. The project will served from three until six. The Club will provide work for fifty unemployed mureturn to the school not only a goodly sicians and a symphony orchestra will be sum of money realized from the sale, but organized for a series of free winter con-Mrs. Ralph V. Little, of Park Avenue, also a Christmas box of warm clothing certs throughout the county as well as returned on Saturday from St. Paul and and other gifts for these needy young concerts in schools and prisons. Rehearsals mountaincers. will start next week and concerts are expected to be held within the very near -----future. The musicians will be given Appreciation eighteen hours' employment each week at \$1.00 an hour. Guest conductors will be The committee in charge of the meet- in charge of the concerts. This is the first Rose Valley, and discussed books suitable nell Avenues, spent the week-end with Mrs. ing to discuss the religious needs of chil- relief project that has been approved to Samuel Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dren under the able leadership of Mrs. benefit musicians. It is expected that the Charles Neuweiler, of Allentown, Pa. Fahs wishes to express its great apprecia- project will run until March 31. The projtion of the co-operation and response of ect was sponsored by Mrs. George T. Ashton, of Swarthmore, chairman of the Dela Over 200 people attended the meeting, ware County Musicians' Relief Association.

a splendid report of which was given in ____ the last issue of the SWARTHMOREAN by Mrs. Roy Delaplaine.

The generous contributions toward the expense of the meeting amounted to \$21.39. which covered the cost by exactly five cents! All in all, the experiment was a great success, and it is hoped to have some more meetings on the same general subject as opportunity arises.

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Junior Women Meet

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The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Church was held in the Parish House on Monday evening. It was decided to give presents to eight children of the Juvenile The Philadelphia Alumnae Club of the Court and fill bags for the Holmesburg and third Mondays, at the Parish House, and to hold a benefit bridge, a "White

Mrs. Ashton's Project Passed



UPPER DARBY

DECEMBER 14, 1934 MRS. W. A. GARRETT

Struck by Car Driven by Barton Hoopes, 3rd, on Saturday

Mrs. Cornelia Garrett, Swarthmore resident and widow of W. A. Garrett, gen- juries is known. eral manager of the Remington Arms Company rifle plant at Eddystone during the World War, is still unconscious in the Chester Hospital, following an accident in Swarthmore early Saturday evening.

Haven Avenue when she stepped from Putnam, chairman, Mrs. Thomas A. Merybehind the bus into the path of a car weather and Miss Margaret O. Cresson. driven by Barton Hoopes, 3d, of 211 Rutgers Avenue, who was traveling in the The men of the Parish are arranging cessful both in attendance and interest. opposite direction to the bus, namely, south their annual Christmas gifts for the Phila- Following the supper, at which thirty-five

rushed to the Chester Hospital, where it wards. was found she had sustained a fractured skull, a compound fracture of the right The Junior Woman's Auxiliary, under following. leg and lacerations of the head and face. the direction of its President, Mrs. R. C.

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was immediately summoned. Her son-in- evening, the 28th, at 6.30 o'clock. This Mary Wood.

charge of stage properties, immediately re- | graduate students. turned to the Borough Hall and reported

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delphia General Hospital. Each year they young people sat down, Marjoric Turner Unable to avoid striking her, Mr. Hoopes send nearly two hundred personally (Mrs. Peter E.) Told, of Park Avenue,

She was identified by a key ring which Ammerman, has been conducting a Kinderweek. About thirty-five children have be the Vesper service on the afternoon of dren? bcen enrolled.

Presbyterian Notes

The first dinner of the Men's Bible Class for the season, last evening, was attended by about eighty members and prepared by the men under the direction of 7.45. The guest soloist will be Emma phone, Swarthmore 2070. F. Don Price, DeWitt Hills and Ambrose Zuern, the popular soprano of Philadelphia of the Scott Paper Company, who recently Tours; "Only a Little Village (Bethlemade an extensive trip for the study of hem)," Maunder; "No Candle Was There the interests of his company, the Sun Oil, Handel; "The Holy Mother Sings." made for the dinner, which was given "The Divine Human Christ." under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, Roland L. Eaton, president.

followed by business and at 2 o'clock by tions. carol singing in the chapel and the presentation of a pageant under the direction of Mrs. Gilcreest and Mrs. Terman, "The Story of the Christmas Carol."

The Session holds its monthly meeting this evening at the manse

The report of the treasurer of the Senior-Merit Roll, Robert Byerly, Betty mittee has disbursed during the month \$250.00.

The dinner given by the church as a

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Still Unconscious After Being Mr. Hoopes, who was hurrying to the New England to Colorado and south to Ellen Williams.

Lappe and Mrs. Gilbert, sent a fine box Ruth Wilson and Anne Wray.

ple last Sunday evening was especially sucon "Worship" and conducted the forum would not have Christmas.

girls' choirs will sing the service.

------**Methodist Church Notes**

The choir will give a special pre-Christ-

The combined meeting of the Woman's York.

High School Honor Roll

The following pupils were on the Honor Roll of the Junior-Senior High School for the Second Report Period, which ended November 28:

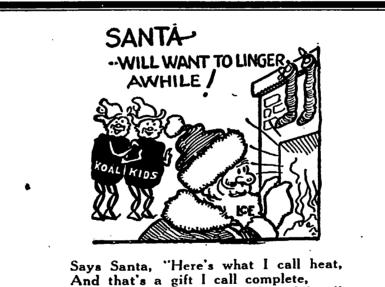
Jack Wickham.

Junior-Merit Roll, James Lipman, of Miss Eleanor Shinn.

underwear.

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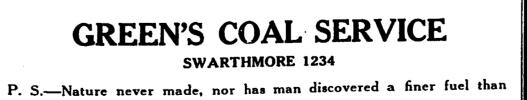
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FRIDAY. DECEMBER 14, 1934

OPEN LETTER TO Dear Mrs. Fahs:

ing Religion With Children," we came care of itself "naturally" or else experi- Mr. O. Narberth will lead the Men's away with the impression that you are ment on the child, which is worse. We Chorus. very beautiful, but as an explorer, we feel have many schools and good teachers you are lost in a "jumble," for you have trained for this spiritual work. If your discarded compass and known roads and child attends one, he is forming good seem to be relying entirely upon variable character habits, at least. He is in good which was played at Haverford on Nowinds. We believe we gain new interpre- company and when he is grown the knowl- vember 23, will be shown tonight and totations of life, religion and God (or what- edge, if any, he has acquired at Sunday morrow night at the Lansdowne Theatre. ever you call the force from which we School will not harm him as much as the The score in this game was 1-1. mortals draw strength and which we must all too frequent scenes of family "hate" not too early tell the name to our chil- or grouch to which he is often witness in dren), only by retaining a knowledge of his own home. the value of former interpretations.

We do not approve of asking questions of "dead birds"-but it calls to mind the careful preparations for the live Byrd expedition to the South Pole (or is there a S. Pole?), and we should advise all parents to consider just as carefully their preparations into an exploration in religion with With architectural strength and beauty their children. It might be well for the mothers to explore alone first.

Your study of water is interesting, but i is duplicated in almost every home and school. In telling of the prayer and rites for producing rain, however, you failed to mention the fact that it did rain after these rites. May I insert here an editorial from a Philadelphia paper during the recent drought:

". . . For two months there was no rain. . . . Four days ago the Cheyenne Indians performed a traditional rain dance. That night it began to rain. Science, no doubt, can explain that certain atmospheric conditions had changed before the rain dance was begun. But science will have no truck with rain-making rites. Which is quite all right for science. But the Indians had primitive faith, and the white folk saw the rain. Indeed, as the Hopi Indians have shown repeatedly with their own successful rain ceremonies, there must be things in heaven and earth which no man can comprehend. Drought is one of them; faith, for all our glib talk about it, is another."

Again you advise strongly against too carly instruction in prayer and in learning names for God, as it may be difficult to inject the true meaning later. We believe this practice is quite a common state of affairs nowadays, but heretofore we blamed it on indifference of parents and not on forethought. The first word a child who is raised amid the dazzling electrically-lighted city, who has never had the of annoyance would vanish. stars pointed out to him. Will he not stars and ask himself, perhaps a little inout?" Would it have hurt or helped him Pierce, on Princeton Avenue, on Wednes-

to have had the stars pointed out to him | day, December 19, at 2.30 P. M. early? We have explored religion with our A cordial invitation is extended to all children along quite different lines with women. fairly good results. But that is another . The nature of intoxicants cannot be story.

answer concerning how to tell right and ogy and psychology. Therefore, beverage wrong. We gathered that you thought it alcohol will some time be abolished.-Mrs. rather a hopeless task to impart this in- Ida B. Wise Smith. formation to our children. Our beloved Floyd Tompkins was asked about that very thing once upon a time and he answered something like this:

wrong to do evil, or not to do good," be held at Borough Hall Plaza on Christ-Simple, is it not? Any child or adult can mas Eve, Monday, December 24, from 7 understand it and be absolutely certain until 7.30 o'clock. that it is true. Man is a combination of body, mind charge consists of Mrs. J. Everton Ram-

and soul or spirit-a human triangle-and sey, Mrs. David McCahan, Miss Margaret it is inconceivable that good parents can Tuttle, Mrs. John Brownell, Mrs. Carl ER TO
MRS. SOPHIA FAHSspend so much time and serious effort in
training Johnny and Molly to bathe and
gargle, to do homework and play fair
games—to develop healthy brawn and
F. W. Hadley, Mrs. Louis Bundick, Mrs.Carl
de Moll, Mrs. Lewis Fussell, Mrs. A. H.
Williams, Mrs. C. W. McDowell, Mrs. After listening to your talk on "Explor- brain-and then let the delicate spirit take William Maddox and Miss Gladys Quinlan.

> UNKNOWN EXPLORER. **VESPERS. EVENING OF**

DECEMBER NINTH

The high arched ceiling with carved. massive beams, formed

The friendly air of hospitality, The College welcome to the village folk. Against the background of rich drapery Shines the bright outline of a Christmas tree:

The sweet, strong faces of the studen choir Each outlined by the glow of candlelight The mellow richness of the organ tones, The clear young voices rendering Christ-

mas hymns. thought we wander back to Galilee. retrospect we walk with Him who

Bethlehem ways, the old Judean hills. The Sabbath ends, the solemn music rolls Benediction to receptive souls. E. C. W.

and the second second Bow, Wow, Wow, Whose Dog from Wooster College, where he was an

In communities where the canine pop- Rev. George A. Marr Memorial Scholarulation is as dense as that of Swarthmore, ship, given by the Swarthmore Church to one frequently wonders whether local gov- one of its students preparing for specific rnments are not maintained to regulate Christian work. Mr. McGarrah is now a the affairs of dogs rather than those of student at Union Theological Seminary in

on a human population of almost equal ordination and installation services in size gives rise to many problems which which he has a part. are trivial or grave, pleasant or annoying, entertaining or terrifying, according to one's point of view, but unnecessary in most cases.

The regulation of a dog's behavior properly rests with its master, who generally has more influence over it than anyone means food, comfort. As the child grows else. If the owner of each dog would the meaning of this word grows with his realize that his animal may offend four of the meaning of this word grows with his his neighbor's five senses and would adjust needs and understanding. Take a child its daily routine accordingly, a vast amount

A READER. some time find himself alone under the W.C.T.U. Will Meet Wednesday differently, "I wonder what they are ad- The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. vertising up there; I can't quite make it will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey THE SWARTHMOREAN

changed by man-made laws, nor can such Finally we were interested in your action change the laws of human physiol-

Carol Singing Christmas Eve

Swarthmore's fifth annual Christmas "It is always right to do good-it is carol singing for the entire community will

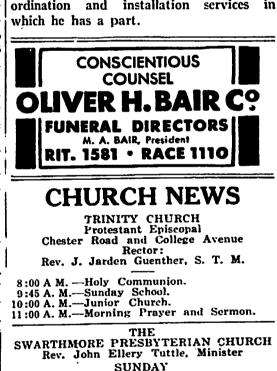
The Interdenominational Committee in

Swarthmore Game in Movies

Interesting Exhibition at Inn Madame Ayres is at the Strath Haven Inn this week with her collection of Hester Stanhope's antiques, brocades, silks and fabrics from Damascus, which created much interest and enthusiasm among the Newport colony last summer. The memory of a romantic story of a uropean woman of title's sacrifice cause of humanity is awakened by this collection of art objects. Madame Ayres also has some very find

reproduction jewelry on display. Donald McGarrah Ordained

Donald K. McGarrah, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. McGarrah, of Amherst Avenue is to be ordained this evening and installed as pastor of the Beverly Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York. He was formerly a member of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, where he was a eader on the work of the young people He will be remembered as the director of the Community Vacation Bible School of last summer. During his two years as a student at the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, following his graduation honor student, he was the recipient of the connection with his pastoral duties. Rev A large animal population superimposed Dr. McGarrah and family are attending the



10:00-Bible School. 11:00-Morning Worship. Pastor preaches: Advent Series-"When to Be a Chris-

2:45 and 3:03—Boys and Girls Choirs 4:00—Pastor's Young People Service. SATURDAY, 22nd 3:00—Christmas Parties of Sunday School

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vising principal, included the enrollment

The Carey Company, of Philadelphia, as arranged to make extensive repairs on

ECEMBER 14, 1934 Spectral Continued from Page 1) The secretary's financial report, given by pecember 1 of \$47,790.89. The 1934 tax duplicate report as of December 1, is: Face of duplicate, \$117,519.49; taxes received to date, \$79,511.29; balance due, \$38,008.20.

Explaining Housing Act

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna. rday, December 29, 193 9.30 o'clock A. M.

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death is involved, the statement says: "An analysis of the how, why and when of accidents immediately reveals how the "strictions of existing motor vehicle law "Make it next to impossible to wage even a "tesonably effective drive against incom-betent drivers. "The main significance in any driver's "The main significance in the gravity of the acci-dent or accidents. In very many cases only a hair's breadth, a split second separates

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extremely unlikely for anyone whose li-cense has been revoked to again drive upon the highways."
 Explaining Housing Act
 Spike: south thirty-nine degrees, forty-seven minutes east, seventy-two and eight-tenths feet to an iron spike: south fifty-six degrees, fifty-five minutes east seventy-two and eight-tenths feet to an iron spike: south seventy-seven degrees, twelve minutes east, seventy-seven and two-tenths feet to the place of

All institutions authorized to make loans lowing four plots or pieces of ground: The report of Frank R. Morey, supervising principal, included the enrollment report, which gives a total of 867 pupils attending the High School and elementary schools, with a 96 per cent monthly attendance average. A letter from the Department of Public Jinstruction praised the new course being offered by Mr. Cook at the High School and clementary of providing in Swarthmore under this serves which the banks would be glad to the total amount out to the fine program of industrial arts that you are providing in Swarthmore under the serves which the banks would be glad to the new course that is being offered by related information, so that the pupil will have the advantage of a convenient and training and informational materials." The Board authorized the purchase of a week will be paid for in cash by owners that the pupil will have the advantage of access a convenient and constructions are along time that shop work should be supplemented by related information, so that the pupil will have the advantage of a convenient and ercoing a well afford to do so. There are sound is reserving ease of the state sources and the reserving there and the second sets. It well afford to do so. There are and there advantage of a convenient and ercoing a well afford to do so. There are and and reservity-eight degrees, forty-fine and the advantage of a convenient and ercoing a well afford to do so. There are and there advares in the banks would be paid for in cash by owners that the pupil will have the advantage of access and theread average to a point in the constructions. The Board authorized the purchase of a weak afform and theread average at a point afform the second's exect. There is all access and theread average is a point the construction and theread average at a many howere, whose homes and places for the hundred edites. States allows and theread average is a more many howere, whose homes and places for the hundred the second's exect for a point in the distance and theread aveered is a point in the end of astall menth purch degrees, twenty-six minutes, fifty seconds east. one hundred fifty feet to a point; thence north thirty-four degrees, thirty-three minutes,



BURGESS PITMAN ON MOSOUITO BOARD

War on Mosquitoes Begun at Big Meeting Held in Norwood on Monday Evening

Burgess John H. Pitman represented Swarthmore at a mass meeting on Monday evening at Norwood, arranged by the Norwood borough council, to take preliminary steps towards ridding the whole Chester Pike areas and its environs of one Women Learn O of its annoying pests, the mosquito. Mr. Pitman was named on a mosquito "war board" with burgesses from other concerned' municipalities.

Robert G. Milne, president of Norwood borough council, who was the presiding but from the skill exhibited in producing officer of the evening, introduced Dr. F. C. these specimens of art, it would seem evi-Bishopp, of the bureau of insects affecting dent that there was a high state of civilizaman and animals in the department of tion. Some of the priceless specimens entomology at Washington.

of Delaware County was not essentially a University Museum, as they are too valusalt marsh problem, but one of flood-water able to be exhibited elsewhere. The speaker and Saturday at the Waverly Theatre, mosquito control. He stressed the impor- said that the University Museum is better tance of not only concerted effort in the known in Europe than is any other Americampaign but also of legislation which can museum. Many of its exhibits are would make possible the success of the unexcelled anywhere in the world. Those effort.

troduced at this point, portraying the life, having the advantages of this great museum mission was held on Monday evening at history and habits of the mosquito, de- accessible to all interested. scribed as "small and frail, but more deadly to the human race than the tiger." southeastern district of the State Federa-Significant in the illustrations was the tion of Pennsylvania Women will be held future planting of trees in Swarthmore with means of eradication, in which many this Saturday, December 15, in Phillips consideration given to the wiring of the methods of real warfare were shown in Memorial Chapel, at the West Chester Philadelphia Electric and Bell Telephone



SHOP IN COMFORT

SNOWDEN'S

Dancing Classes Tomorrow The introductory Class and the Junior Assembly of the Swarthmore Dancing Class

were held at the Woman's Club House on Saturday evening, December 8. The chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fussell and Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock. On Saturday evening, December 15, at the Woman's Club House, the Intermedi-

ate and Senior Assembly will be held.

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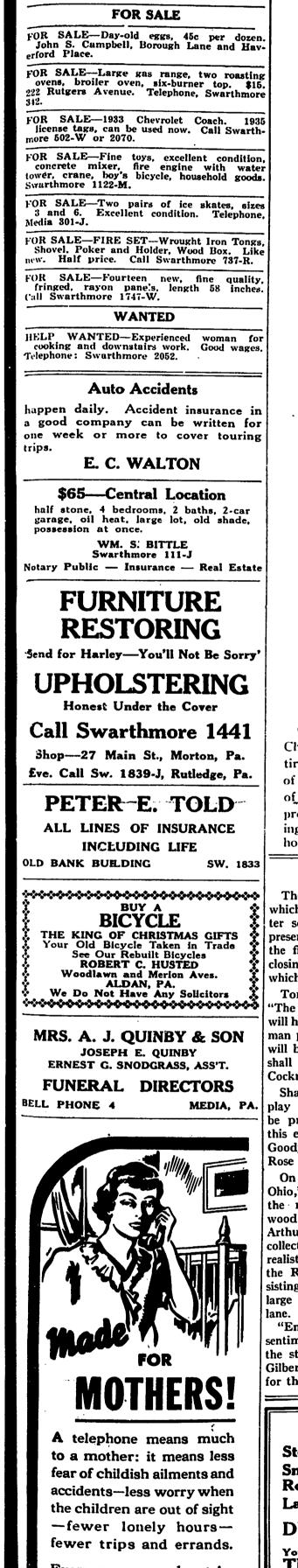
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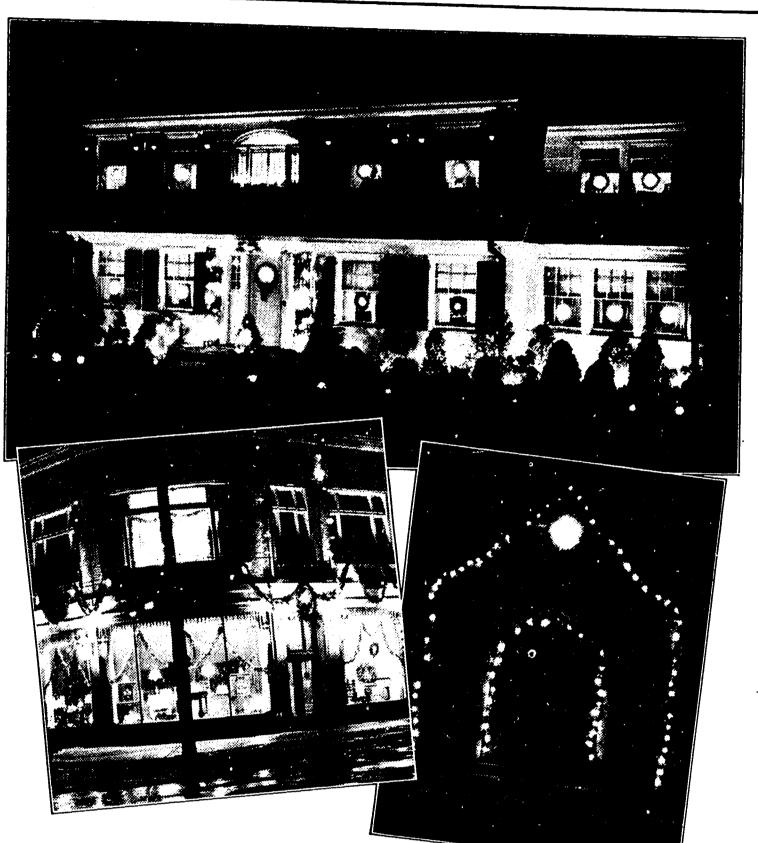


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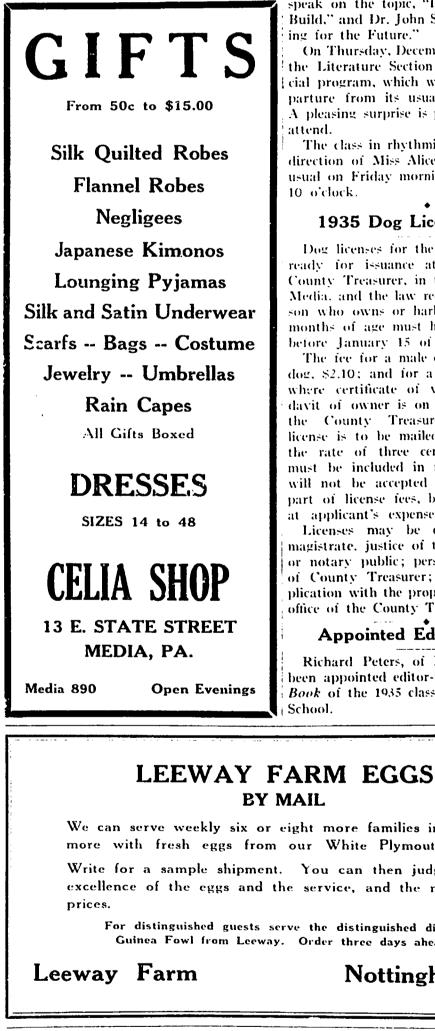
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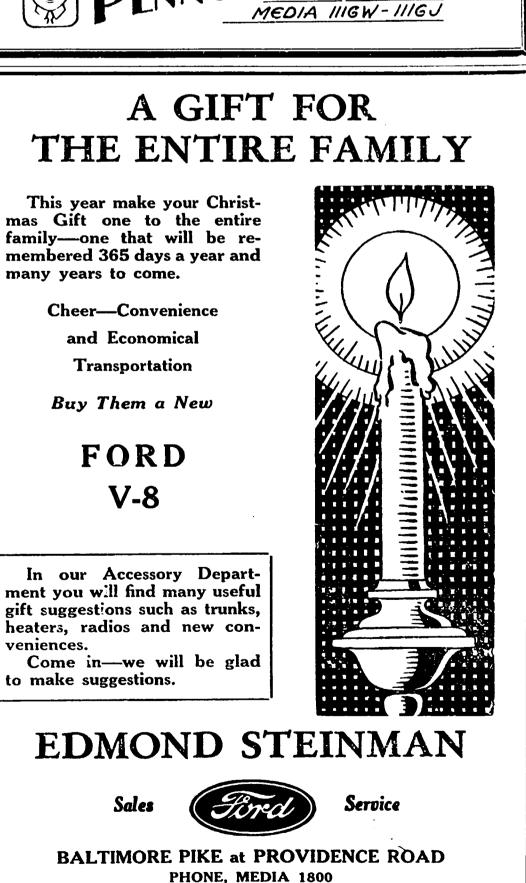
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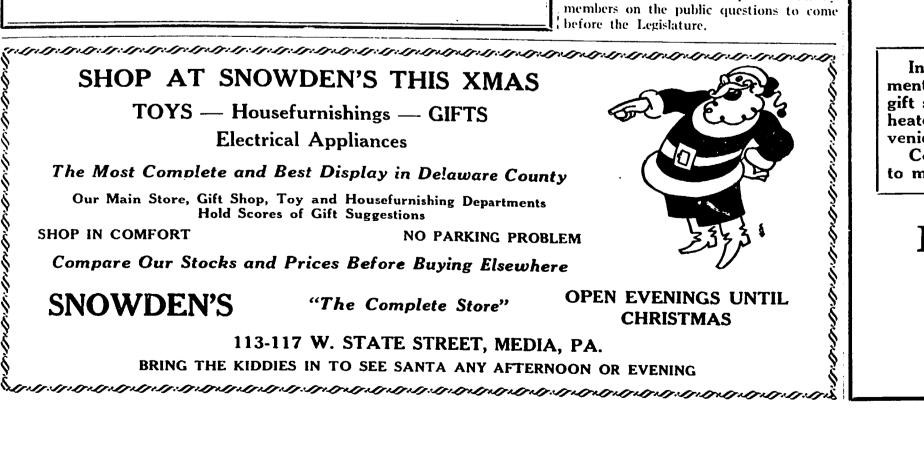


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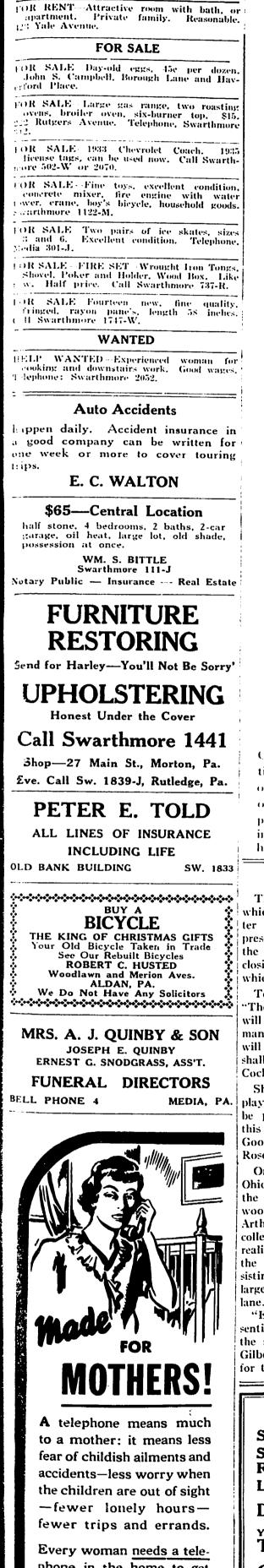
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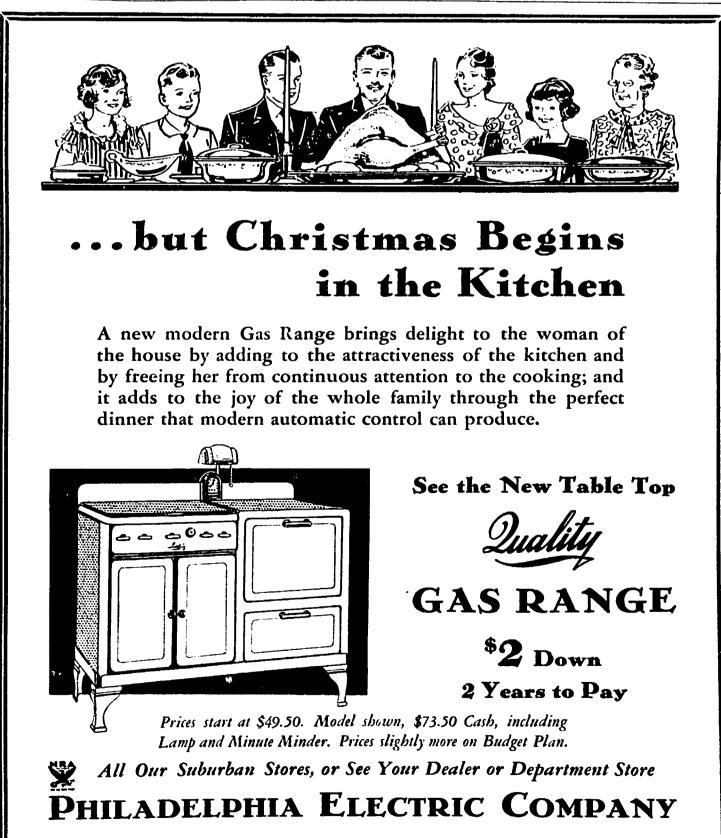
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CURRENT NEWS OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Pupils Co-operate With Christmas Welfare; Holiday Vacation Begins

The elementary grades and the junior high school home rooms of the Swarthmore Public Schools are again co-operating with the Community Welfare Society in making Christmas more joyful for nineteen deserving families. These names were supplied by Mrs. Muth, of the Welfare Society. Each school class has adopted a family

and are collecting food, toys and filled stockings for the children, gifts for the parents, and a Christmas tree.

It is hoped by the children that the families who receive the gifts will get as much joy from them as the boys and girls have had in preparing them. In spite of the fact that schools in neighboring localities have been forced to close

before the scheduled holiday vacation and to omit the usual holiday programs due to an alarming number of cases of influenza. Swarthmore schools have managed to hold out, although quite a few students have NEW DI AVERS IN been absent with the gripp

At noon today, following Christmas pregrams, some yesterday afternoon and some) this morning, the mid-year vacation will) begin. The children will not return to ednesday, January 2, 1935.

MODERN LANGUAGE

Swarthmore College Host to Modern Language Association of America Next Friday

Representatives from ninety-five colleges too, for this will be the first club show to Modern Language Association of America, to be held at Swarthmore and Philadel-ler is being introduced as a director, under phia, December 27, 28 and 29. The As- the supervision of Robert W. Graham whe sociation, with over 5,000 members from plays one of the major roles. There are about 250 colleges, comes to the Philadel- three other important parts in the play, three other important parts in the play. phia district at the invitation of Swarth- which will be carried by Alice Fricke Hoot, more college.

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Christmas Play at Wildcliff

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solo parts in the "Scandinavian Lunaby, the united and the Business Contestants Mrs. R. L. Eaton, Mrs. Louis C. Emmons, Perline." and Miss James, who is the daughter of are: J. Horace Walter, Edward A. Mrs. Walter J. Fritz, Mrs. J. Donald Gibnue, sang the stanzas of "Gesu Bambino." Jenkins and Frank Reitzel. dorph, daughter of Mrs. Charles N. Sagen- cluding New Year's. dorph, of Rose Valley, played Scrooge.

dramatics, a bit of comedy and would tax the best thespian, but Miss Sagendorph On Saturday evening, December 15, the Mrs. Dean Parker, Mrs. J. W. Paxson, ticularly well handled.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. ford. Campbell, of the Swarthmore Apartments, There will be no dancing class this Satwere particularly good in their parts. Other members of the cast included will hold session next week, the Introduc-Doreen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tory Class and the Junior Assembly on Charles D. Mitchell, of Wallingford, and Wednesday evening, and the Intermediate

Twitmyer, of Secane.

Is it possible for a public message such as this to carry a personal greeting to you from everyone else in Swarthmore? If so, we are happy at this Christmas season, to act as the medium of expressing best wishes to you from all good Swarthmoreans.

> As one Swarthmore neighbor to another-Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

> > _____

Santa Is Coming

IVEVVI LAIEND IIV **COMING PRODUCTION**

in Younger Club Members

who last played in 1919, Stafford W. Par-

on Humanism, being climaxed by Dr. Nor-man Foerster's paper, "Words Are Potent Things." The group meetings in the morn-ing and the presidential address in the after-noon by Dr. James Taft Hatfield, of the Northwestern University, are of general in-terest, and the general public is invited to terest, and the general public is invited to is a fun-loving comedy that will add im-Five hundred friends of the students and "youngsters" during the Christmas holi- well.

_____ · ____ · Christmas Contest Reminder

"Mr. Scrooge," an adaptation of Dickens' Remember, if you want your displays Gray, Mrs. F. W. Hadley, Mrs. Henry I. "Unristmas Carol, attractively presented judged they made be in operation in three acts, most effectively retold the than tomorrow and be lighted each night Johnson, Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. Guerin three acts, most electively record the than construct and the man and in- Johnson, Mrs. 5. W. Johnson, Mrs. Guer-famous tale of re-generation. Doris Sagen- from dusk until 11 P. M., until and in- den Jones, Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman, Mrs. ······

cult to believe that the part was not Assembly were need at the treatment of the evening Mrs. R. A. Sheppard, Mrs. R. Chester South Chester Road, or from played by a man. Her actions were par- House. The chaperons for the evening Mrs. R. A. Sheppard, Mrs. R. Chester Toggery Shop, Park Avenue. were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brown, Mr. Spencer, Mrs. Hervey Schumacher, Mrs. Janet James, as the nephew, Fred, Jane and Mrs. Herbert Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Stainton, Mrs. A. S. Wickham, Mrs. R. E. Boys Fined for Breaking Lights Allen as Bob Cratchit, and Ruth Campbell, E. F. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ruther- Wilson, Mrs. W. N. Wherry and Mrs. Earl

Jane Twitmyer, daughter of Dr. Edwin Class and the Senior Assembly on Thurs- at the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class on Magistrate Ulrich and were fined \$3.50 day.

sents Holiday Celebration **Tuesday Evening**

Those who attended the Christmas Proing there will be meetings at Swarthmore An entirely new set is being constructed gram of the Woman's Club on Tuesday College, divided into the divisions of the for "Growing Pains" under the supervision evening were delighted by the beautiful lish. The English meeting, to be held in members are promised a real treat in stage green fir branches, which formed such a Clothier Memorial, will feature three papers decoration with the presentation of this fitting background for the Christmas music number about five hundred. presented by the Club Chorus.

gram came when it was broadcast over from the little ones.

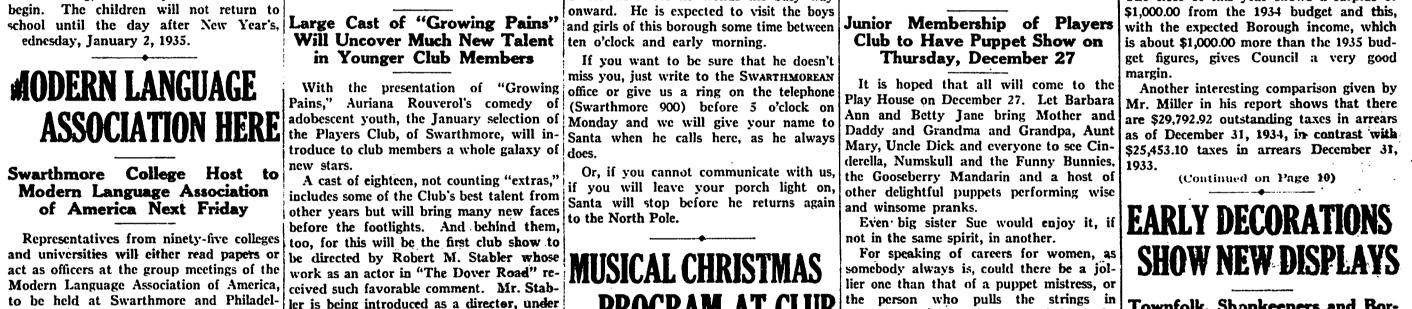
Station WCAU at 11.15 Wednesday morn-

L. J. Koch, Mrs. Ralph V. Little, Mrs. E. Leroy Mercer, Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter. The role is very difficult, requiring much Dancing Classes Meet Next Week Mrs. Harry L. Miller, Mrs. R. R. Moffett,

> Dr. Ellis to Teach Men's Class _____ Dr. William T. Ellis will be the teacher

Weltz.

Sunday morning.

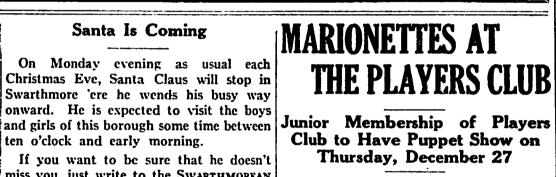




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derella. Numskull and the Funny Bunnies, 1933. Or, if you cannot communicate with us, the Gooseberry Mandarin and a host of

not in the same spirit, in another. For speaking of careers for women, as somebody always is, could there be a jolier one than that of a puppet mistress, or PROGRAM AT CLUB the person who pulls the strings in Olympian fashion, plays Fate behind the

sew, design stage sets, write plays, direct them, sing and act in them, making her voice a lyric soprano or a deep bass as the part requires. ings does, and each year her marionettes

Gay little Columbines, dainty shep- vail throughout the town. herdesses and ballet girls rub elbows with Your observer made a late survey of the

And how ardently they do live! They Again the Norway pine that is situated

strings-hundreds of strings-for each per- duced a striking scene. Two large spruce The members of the Chorus of the strings—hundreds of strings—for each peron evergreen wreaths, and candelabra of flickering lights created a truly Christmas atmosphere for the occasion. The Glee Club, concealed in the balcony, sang carols, Janet James and Mary Leahy Community Christmas Contest, in which sang carols, Janet James and Mary Leany decorations would be judged in the Diagnest Dwight Cooley, Mrs. E. W. Crossby, Mrs. have a little pickaninny called Enthusiasm, taking the solo parts. Miss Leahy sang the Community Christmas Contest, in which the winners will soon be announced. Solo parts in the "Scandinavian Lullaby," the winners will soon be announced. The indexe of the Business Contestants Mrs. P. W. Doelp, Mrs. J. B. Danner, ually carry an understudy for her called

The Theatre Guild for which the Sue Hastings Marionettes have played a special "Christmas Carol," attractively presented judged they must be in operation not later Hoot, Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Mrs. T. H. series at their theatre in New York for the Hastings Marionettes the most charming and delightful of their kind." It would be advisable to secure tickets

as soon as possible. The house is completely sold out for the afternoon performance but seats are still available for the morning showing at 10.30. Purchase the best thespian, but Miss Sagendorphi On Saturday evening, December 19, 500 Mis. Dean Farker, Miss J. W. Fasson, the morning showing at 10.30. Purchase was so much in character that it was diffi- Intermediate Dancing Class and the Senior Mrs. J. H. Perkins, Mrs. W. A. Raiman, tickets from Mrs. George Warren, 327 was so much in character that it was under intermediate Dancing Club and the Woman's Club Mrs. W. A. Sanborn, Mrs. L. J. Servais, South Chester Road, or from Buchner's

> Four Swarthmore boys detracted from the holiday decorations of the borough last week-end by shooting at and breaking a great many of the colored lights strung along the streets in the business section. Upon arrest, the boys appeared before each.

COUNCIL APPROVES BUDGET FOR 1935 Budget for Coming Year Set at

TENTHING CENCOLLENCES IN OTHERS

Summarthmore,

Pennel.

\$39,389, Slightly Above 1934 Budget

Final approval of the 1935 budget was

authorized by Council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, following the report and recommendations of Harry L. Miller, the very able chairman of the Finance Committee. The figure set for next year's expenditures is \$39,389,00. Although the tax rate for 1935 will not be established until early next year, the budget adopted assures the same tax rate as in 1934.

The total amount of the budget is divided among the following divisions: General Borough expenses, \$5,002.00; Highways, \$6.330.00; Police Department, \$9,-515.00; Fire Department, \$4,706.00; Health and Sanitation, \$2,032.00; Public Properties, \$2,914.00; Lighting, \$5,700.00; Sewer, \$1,890.00, and Sundries, \$1,300.00. The total budget allows the addition of \$2,000.00 to the Highway Committee for maintenance and street repairs, and

\$1,000 to the Property Committee for necessary improvements and repairs. The total budget of \$39,389.00 is slightly larger than the 1934 budget of \$37.680.00. The close of this year shows a surplus of \$1,000.00 from the 1934 budget and this, Club to Have Puppet Show on is about \$1,000.00 more than the 1935 budget figures, gives Council a very good margin.

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EARLY DECORATIONS SHOW NEW DISPLAYS

Townfolk, Shopkeepers and Borough Join Christmas Ornamentation; Designs Attractive

JAMES H. ARMSTRONG

Early decorations forecast a very colorful holiday display throughout the borough. While few homes were completely These are some of the things Sue Hast- decorated at the time of this writing, the work that had been completed on shops Germanics, Romance Languages and Eng- of Bill Brown and Dr. A. F. Jackson and Christmas decorations, red poinsettia and family has increased in size, until now they trict suggested a bigger and better prohave grown a little more famous, and her and along the streets of the business disgram of yuletide illumination would pre-

is a fun-loving comedy that will add im-measurably to the spirit of the holiday The String Quartet from Philadelphia perform the most intricate dance steps, play in front of the home on the northwest measurably to the spirit of the honday was a wonderful assistance in the program, musical instruments, ride bicycles, slide corner of Walnut Lane and Ogden Avenue season in which it is presented. Despite doing their own particular numbers very down banisters, and even indulge in hy- is outstanding. Illuminated by a myriad sterics just like their foolish prototypes in of large blue bulbs, it is a pity that this five number internets of the statenes and youngsters during the constraints non-faculty of the Mary Lyon School and days, the play is already rounding into Mrs. Roland Eaton read Van Dyke's real life. The Puppet Follies sparkles with decoration could not be located at a more the sort of humor that brings chuckles traveled place where a greater number of nual Christmas Open House in the Miller the high standard that has been maintained A second opportunity to enjoy this pro- from the grown-ups and shricks of laughter persons could enjoy its form and lighting. It is hard to believe that these little a fine formal decoration, the management. people are not real but are worked by of the Swarthmore Apartments has pro-

Join in Carol Singing Don't fail to join in the Community Carol Singing at 7 o'clock on Christmas Eve at Borough Hall Plaza Community Carol Singing is just

about the best sure way to stir up real Christmas spirit, and Christmas Eve is the best time to do it. If vou have attended any or all of the four preceding years which this Interdenominational Carol Singing has been held, you will know that enough enthusiasm and joy is obtained in this mingling in the exulfation of the throng, to last through the holiday season.

It is hoped 'that everyone who possibly can, will be present at Borough Hall on Monday evening from 7 until 7.30 and lend their voices in praise on this glorious occasion. The half hour is all too brief, so if you have had the grippe and lost your voice, come and hear the others, anyway.

Donald K. McGarrah and ington, D. C., and returning to Swarth-more on Wednesday. Mrs. Lydia Green Mitchell and her daughter, of North Chester Road, returned **Ruth Moody Engaged**

Many Students Attending Distant Schools Arrive Home for Christmas Holidays

The engagement of Miss Ruth Moody, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Moody, of Montoursville, Pa., to the Rev. Donald Kiskaddon McGarrah, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McGarrah, of Amherst

The announcement was made at the re- of Park Avenue. ception given by the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society following the Henry J. Hanzlik, of Cornell Avenue, on Sunday evening. ordination of Mr. McGarrah at the Beverly has returned from Pennsylvania State Col-Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The wedding will not take place until next summer. Miss Moody, a graduate of Susquehanna

Mr. McGarrah, who was called in September, as the student supply pastor of the church in which he was ordained, is and Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett, of North Paul, Minn., were the guests of Mr. and degree in the spring.

At the ceremony the ordination prayer was given by Dr. Albert F. McGarrah, College, are spending their Christmas re-zoology at Swarthmore College, accomfather of the licentiate, and the charge cess in their homes in Swarthmore: Wil- panied by David E. Davis, of Wilmette, delivered by Dr. Edmund M. Wylie, uncle liam E. Kurtzhalz, of Park Avenue, a mem- Ill., a student in zoology at the College, of the student pastor and minister of the ber of the Junior class, and William Allen sailed this week from New York for the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Raiman, of Harvard Avenue, a member of Canal Zone. They will stop at Alhajuela. York.

Rev. McGarrah, who was born in New lege, where he remained for two years be-Miss Dingle is taking the course in Home finishing at Wooster College. Mr. McGarrah has also done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, two years of study at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., and is now finishing at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. Mrs. A. F. McGarrah and daughter, Betty, returned on Sunday from Brooklyn, after attending the ordination. Dr. Mc-Garrah continued to Larchmont, where h

closed a campaign before going to Wash-

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Jean Parker

to her home on Park Avenue on Sunday, where she will spend the holidays with P. A. Wilson, of Cedar Lane.

yesterday from Chicago, Ill., where they George P. Lloyd. Avenue, Swarthmore, was announced by attend college, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Bertha Feingold last Friday evening. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson,

lege, for the holidays.

at the University of Illinois, returned her experiences in the Orient, at the home home yesterday to spend the holidays with of Mrs. Blanche Nelsons, of Ridley Park, University and Drexel College, is librarian their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. on December 21st. Mrs. McClung will

Miss Barbara Bassett, daughter of Dr. now the fully enstated supply of that Chester Road, will return today from Wil- Mrs. Mack Payne Storm, of Vassar Avechurch. He will, however, continue his liam and Mary College to be with her nue, last Saturday and Sunday, returning

The following students from Dickinson Dr. Robert K. Enders, professor of

York City, less than twenty-five years ago, graduated from Suffern High School Miss Mary Dingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dingle, of 124 Park Avenue, ago, graduated from Suntern fingin School Swarthmore, have just returned nome from Last Sunday night a delegation of in 1926. Following a business course in Cedar Crest College, Allentown, for the Friends from Pendle Hill visited the big

Cadet Carroll Bagby, of West Point, will seniors from the College did the same on

his parents, Major and Mrs. Carroll A. 135 blue lights, each of 25 candlepower. Bagby, of Princeton Avenue.

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Miss Helen Jackson, a student at Rol- the Poconos. Since then Sally Mitchell lins College, Winter Park, Fla., returned has been visiting friends in Long Island.

dlebury College, Vermont, to spend the Mae Schreider, of Philadelphia. After holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will leave for Joliet, Ill., where they will spend the remainder of the holidays with their Michael and Paul Paulson returned son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas, of North Chester Road, entertained the students of Pendle Hill, at a Christmas supper party

Mrs. C. E. McClung, of Wallingford, Robert and William Faragher, students past winter in Japan, will give some of formerly of Swarthmore, who spent the wear the native costume.

to Washington on Sunday.

The purpose of the trip is the study of a Miss Mary Dingle, daughter of Mr. and particular family of monkeys and the marmosa.

blue Christmas tree at the home of Dr. Economics and is a member of the col- and Ogden Avenue, and sang carols, led lege Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Associa- by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furnas, while grouped about the tree. A delegation of arrive today, to spend the holidays with Friday night. The tree this year contains Miss Louise Archer Clyde, daughter of

f Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, of Swarthmore and Ogden Avenues, sailed from New York, last Friday afternoon at five o'clock, on the S. S. "Britanic" for Ireland, to visit Major J. E. B. Loftus and Mrs. Loftus, and their daughter, Miss Linda Loftus, of "Banaghcore House," Goresbridge, Kilkenny.

Miss Clyde will spend the holiday season, and will remain until after the wedding of Miss Loftus in January, at which she will be a bridesmaid.

Miss Loftus spent some time in the United States last spring, and was the guest f the Clydes for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna, of Benjamin West Avenue, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neuweiler, of Allentown, Pa. Mrs. Thomas Safford entertained the Sixteen Club at luncheon and bridge at the

Strath Haven Inn on Wednesday.

patrons and friends are cordially invited.

The Whittier, Thursday, December 27, at 2.00 P. M. Chester Arms, Thursday, December 27, at 8.30 P. M. Strath Haven Inn, Friday, December 28, at 8.30 P. M.

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DECEMBER 21, 1934 AMERICAN LEGION

iary Present Monday Night

Last Monday night the Harold Ains- of February 22. worth Post and the American Legion Aux- After the business of the evening was beth, the Missionary of the Church, in the birth of our Lord. iliary had a joint meeting in the Legion transacted, the members enjoyed refresh- Constantine, Algeria, to brighten the rooms on the second floor of Borough ments provided by the ladies of the Aux- Christmas for those among whom she

The purpose of the joint meeting was proved a very successful venture. to provide an opportunity for the two organizations to become better acquainted with their various activities, to plan together on some of the charitable activities

lespie, covering various activities the lars will bring white gifts.

Legion is now sponsoring. A talk by Mrs. its first project a "Christmas Carolling | John E. Gensemer, Jr., has been ap- a Christmas Pageant on Sunday afternoon, JOINT NEETING HELD Classes for children whose parents are on church at 9.50. The Association has the sum of money to assist Mrs. Enders in this bers of the Choirs but to other members. the Community Ball to be held in the

iliary and then had a number of tables labors. Fifty members of both organizations were of bridge. The joint meeting was an innovation with the local Legionnaires and

Methodist Church Notes

The three vested choirs of 60 voices will now being undertaken and to develop more sing special Unristmas music in the Sun-day morning service at 11 o'clock. The will sing to the lower departments and be. sing special Christmas music in the Sun-dren from the Presbyterian Orphanage, who Guest Soloist will be Donato Colafemina, entertained at dinner in the homes of the The evening opened, following the Legion ritual, with Frank R. Morey, Post The Senior Choir will sing "The Song in The Song in The Senior Choir will sing "The Song in The Song in The Song in The Song in The Senior Choir will sing "The Song in The Song in The

Very elaborate preparations are made for play "The Holy Night" (Buck), "Christthe beautiful Candle-Light Pageant on Sunday afternoon, at 4.30, the usual eve-ning service being omitted. This service was arranged last year for the first time boys' and girls' choirs, the church choir, and at once ensured for itself a permanent and organ, 'cello and harp. The full servplace in the Christmas celebration of the ice is found elsewhere in this issue. Church. It is a service of simplicity, sweetness and beauty that never loses its A volunteer force of mothers has rencharm. The Church is appropriately dered splendid service the past week by decorated for the occasion. The light is making an additional dozen robes for the Juil WILTY furnished by 100 candles. The procession boys' and girls' choirs, and putting the old ones in order. The increasing attendance ing of the carols in the dim light of the and interest in these choirs has made necescandles and the scripture readings make a sary the appointment of a committee on a service of just one hour that is most choir robes. The Woman's Association has unique in its inspiration and blessing. The appointed the following: Mrs. Seymour 3 vested choirs of 60 voices participate in Rutherford, chairman; Mrs. F. Don Price, Mrs. E. C. Lappe, Mrs. B. L. Kneedler.

> The newly organized Choir Association James W. Johnstone, Mrs. Hornaday, Mrs. of the Church has planned to conduct as Fawcett.

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Presbyterian Notes

In the Sunday School session the scho-lars will bring white gifts. "All Hail the Virgin's Son" (Dickinson), "Adore and Be Still" (Gounod), and "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours). Mr. Kneedler will

The choir directors are: Mr. Kneedler,

[•]The church will be beautifully decorated, as usual, for the Christmas service with candles, trees and holly. Mrs. A. F. Jack-son has presented the candles and Mr. and Mrs. Crist the trees, as they have done for so many years.

The annual welcome home dinner for the students of the church returning home for the holidays will be given by the church week at 6.30. Seventy-one of the young people of the church are in higher institueighty-one last season. The dinner, in charge of Mrs. Bishop of the Woman's Association, will begin promptly at 6.30 and close as near 8 as possible in order that the young people may be able to meet other engagements. A representative number of the young people of the Endeavor Society will also be at the dinner to give

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932	993	138,027.	60,573.	198,600.
933	1104	153,456.	67,344.	220,800.
934	1156	161,840.	69,360.	231,200.
774	5104	\$710,612.	\$310,188.	\$1,020,800.

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Robert K. Enders followed on pre-school Tour" on Monday evening, leaving the pointed as the new general secretary of the at 4.00 o'clock. The following will take classes for children whose parents are on Church at 9.30. The Association has ex- Sunday School. Ralph V. Little, Jr., is the part: Herald, S. B. Brewster, Jr.; Mary, Mary Christine Stericker; Joseph, Robert Fifty Members of Harold Ains- dolls which they have been dressing for The Carollers will travel by cars, and sions will be made at morning worship C. Cleaver Ted Saulnier, Trevor Roberts; sions will be made at morning worship G. Cleaves, Ted Saulnier, Trevor Roberts; Sunday. This is in addition to the regular Light Bearers, Jane Bateman, Grace Brew-High School Gymnasium on the evening The Sunday School has sents its usual budget of the church, and is intended to ster, Carol Maude Froebel, Betty Ann Christmas gift to Miss Gwendolyn Nar- be a special expression of thankfulness for Hulme. Theodora Hulme, Betsy Parker, Elizabeth Pope, Winifred Prince, Alice Put-Following the custom of a number of nam, Janet Randall, Jane Schoff, Margaret ----years, the young people of the church will Sheppard, Claibourne Steele, Florence sing at the homes of the shut-in of the Whitsett. congregation on Christmas Eve. The There will be no sessions of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, which has Church and Sunday Schools on Sunday Sunday, Christmas services will be held charge of the carolling, with Dr. Franklin morning but all members and students are in the Sunday School and church and G. Williams as leader, asks all young people expected to be present at the Pageant. young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. The of the church to meet at the parish build- On Christmas Eve there will be the Sunday School will have as guests ten chil- ing promptly at 9 o'clock Christmas Eve. Annual Candle-light Service of Carol Cars will be provided to transport the Singing at 11.00 o'clock, followed by the singers from home to home. celebration of the Holy Communion. The Legion ritual, with Frank R. Morey, Post Commander, presiding. Following this was the regular business session of the Aux-iliary, Mrs. J. Paul Brown presiding, and the Legion Post then had their business channell, will preach on the subject, Christmas Rells in the Heart." -----Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., will assist. A MERRY **CHRISTMAS** TO YOU, OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS From the Members The Swarthmore Business Association Adolph's Barber Shor Mason-Heflin Co. Mason-Heflin Co. C. Mae Marsh Michael's College Pharmacy Charles Parker Peckerman Tailoring Shop Elliott Richardson Clifford M. Rumsey Charles Russell Victor D. Shirer A. P. Smalley Grace Smith F. M. Scheibley N. W. Suplee Swarthmore Natl. Bank & Th American Store A. & P. Store Arthur Bachman Alice Baird E. M. Buchner Joseph Celia Thomas Conway Dew Drop Inn Frank's Barber Shop Howard B. Green Hannum & Waite Harris & Co. Hollyhock Gift Shop Swarthmore Natl. Bank & Tr. Co., The Swarthmorean Lawson-Shepard Co., Inc. Aartel Bros. . C. Walton Black, Inc. HOWARD B. GREEN, President TITUS J. EWIG, Vice-President CHARLES H. GRIER, Secretary CHARLES BLACK, Treasurer in the men's room, Friday evening of next tions of learning this year as against **TO COMPLETE YOUR** CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYING COME to the "Store of a Thousand Gifts" If It's for Mother or Dad, Son or Sweetheart, You'll Find Just the Gift to Please PERFUMES All the favorite beauty kits made by Houbigant, Coty, Yardley, and Evening in Paris. Gifts that will thrill any lady to receive on Christmas morning. TOBACCOS Cigarettes in holiday wrappings. Blue Boar, Prince Albert, and other favorite smoking tobaccos. We have his favorite cigar, be it Corona or Philadelphia Perfecto, in attractive Christmas boxes. A full line of John Middleton's Products are on display. Pipes, trays, lighters. CANDY The finest of Bon-Bons and Chocolates made by Whitman, Maron and College. All wrapped in holiday packages and with prices ranging from 50c to \$2.00 per pound in 1, 2, 3 and 5-pound boxes. **MICHAEL'S** PHARMACY **SWARTHMORE 857** WE DELIVER Severence a constance and a co





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IN REPLY Dear Editor:

In the absence of Mrs. Fahs, I wish to evidently has a concern for giving children some definite religious training. The question is: Shall it be an experience in exploration or, figuratively speaking, shall we just take the child around the block? Which is the most valuable experience? Would you really tell him God can make it rain if people pray hard enough? Will the quoted editorial convince any thoughtsummer when countless Christian farmers had to see their crops and cattle die before their ever? How can a child who is tought one generation to another. In Henry the Eighth's time festivals at their eyes? How can a child who is taught Christmas were of such extravagance,

working through the great orderly laws of spirit. nature? To discover these laws of nature and man's heroic and persevering use of them is to learn respect for man and reverence for God at the same time. Then to study man's primitive reliance upon someone greater than himself, though unseen, and to see this instinct develop from its crudest beginnings all the way up to the heroic faith and "holy obedience" of Jesus-this is to learn what religion is and to recognize it in one's own experience. Surely this is not depriving a child of anything that is valuable to him. It is a sure way for him to come to the great experience of feeling God's love yearning after man since the world began. If such an unfolding experience is given with skill, thoroughness, reverence and enthusiasm there is little danger a child will lose his there is little danger a child will lose his life of these tenders of sheep. The lullaway. Nor will his growing understanding bies have been always common to the of the Universe and God's relationship to human race. Mothers sang, are singing, man within the Universe be seriously and always will sing, while time lasts. shaken by things like the drought or death. The Christmas Lullabies will always be. truly satisfying than such an experience? truly satisfying than such an experience is singing our carols, let us remember that the first Christmas praise was of a retations will help, but they cannot take the tations will help, but they cannot take the place of such a process of self-convincing discourse in the development of a child's discovery in the development of a child's

own religion. I think that is why Mrs. Fahs believes in exploring religion and I believe that is why she is not only such a beautiful personality but a very wise guide through the ELIZABETH W. FURNAS.

"THE CHRISTMAS CAROL" "Let the custom of celebrating the Fes tival of Nativity and of the Madonna be in vocal praise as well as in other utterance," said Telespoens (Bishop of Rome) in 139 A. D. Consequently, the Clergy and Bishops sang "Angels We Have Heard

on High"-the first Christmas carol! This Boy Scout Board Reorganizes was sung with fervor and dignity and then for several centuries the heart of the church The members of the local Board of spoke sincerely in vocal response. The Review were entertained at dinner on Tuesearly Christians (social outcasts) danced day evening by the new representative-at-

Ambrose made the carol a living thing Winthrop Wright substituted as repreand introduced the Alleluia into Italy; sentative from Troop No. 3. Elliot Rich-Spain having brought in the organ, Jerome ardson, Borough secretary; is the new helped to keep the carol singing a custom. chairman of the Board. Augustine marched into England with forty monks in praise of a dignified Christmas Service, singing as they marched. France joined with Germany, Russia and

Holland in singing "Nowells." The crusaders returned from their quests and they, with poets, clergy and the people sang on the streets or in rolling wagons 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. of their adventure intermingled with tales 4:00 P. M.—CHRISTMAS PAGEANT, pre-Castles were built, cathedrals erected,

choral services developed and the Miracle, Morality and Mystery Plays were born to 11:00 P. M.-Candle Light Carol Service an Charlemagne on Christmas Day (800

A. D.) was crowned and playlets were performed and carols sung. Alfred the Great, himself a Minstrel instituted the Band of Troubadours on 10:00-Bible School. Minstrelsy, and William the Conqueror followed up this cause.

Carol writing became a lucrative profession. Bishops, poets and ordinary folk, ful child that people didn't pray enough or in the right way to make it rain last down, but remembering these carols from

ther eyes? How can a child who is taught this, reconcile such a national catastrophe with a loving God? Would it not be better for him to be developing out of much reading and wise teaching the con-cept of God as an ever loving Creator cept of God as an ever loving Creator

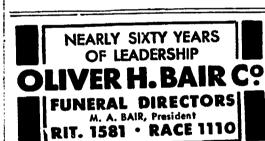
In the seventeenth century, a new period In the seventeenth century, a new period of music came into prominence—the Noels of Eustache du Carron and Byrd were the zenith of carols. Tuther in one of his records told of Tuther in one of his records told of

going from house to house in Germany on Christmas Eve singing hymns. This was the origin of the Waits, which later became a custom of England also. The German carols can be traced to the Ring Dances of old. Handel, Watts, Tate, Herrick, Milton, Bach, Kingsley, Whittier. Christina Rossetti and Dudley Buck are a

While we, in the twentieth century, are 9:30 A

fraternity, reverence, for labor, and the gospel of love.

A great service to the world is a heart full of song—so may we sing on each Christmas-tide and through the years to ELIZABETH M. Y. GILCREEST.



CHURCH NEWS TRINITY CHURCH Protestant Episcopal Chester Road and College Avenue

Rector: Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S. T. M. Sented by the Junior Church and Sunday School. (No sessions of the Junior Church nor Sunday School in the morning.) CHRISTMAS EVE Holy Communion. CHRISTMAS DAY 10:00 A. M.-Holy Communion

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

10:00—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship. Pastor preaches. "The Prince of Peace."
2:45 and 3:00—Boys' and Girls' Choirs.
4:45—Christmas Vespers.
4:45—Trio—Organ, Harp, 'Cello.
5:00—Vespers. Church Choir, Boys' and Girls' Choirs, Harp, 'Cello. Old carols, chorals, anthems.

chorals, anthems. 7:00—Young People. A Christmas Service. MONDAY, CHRISTMAS EVE 9:00—Young People. Christmas carols s homes of shut-in. TUESDAY

7:00—Christmas Morning Church Service. Half hour. FRIDAY 6:30—Welcome Home Dinner for returning church students.

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11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship, is Meeting House. WEDNESDAY M. to 2:80 P. M .- Sewing and Quilt-

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THE THIRD PAYMENT

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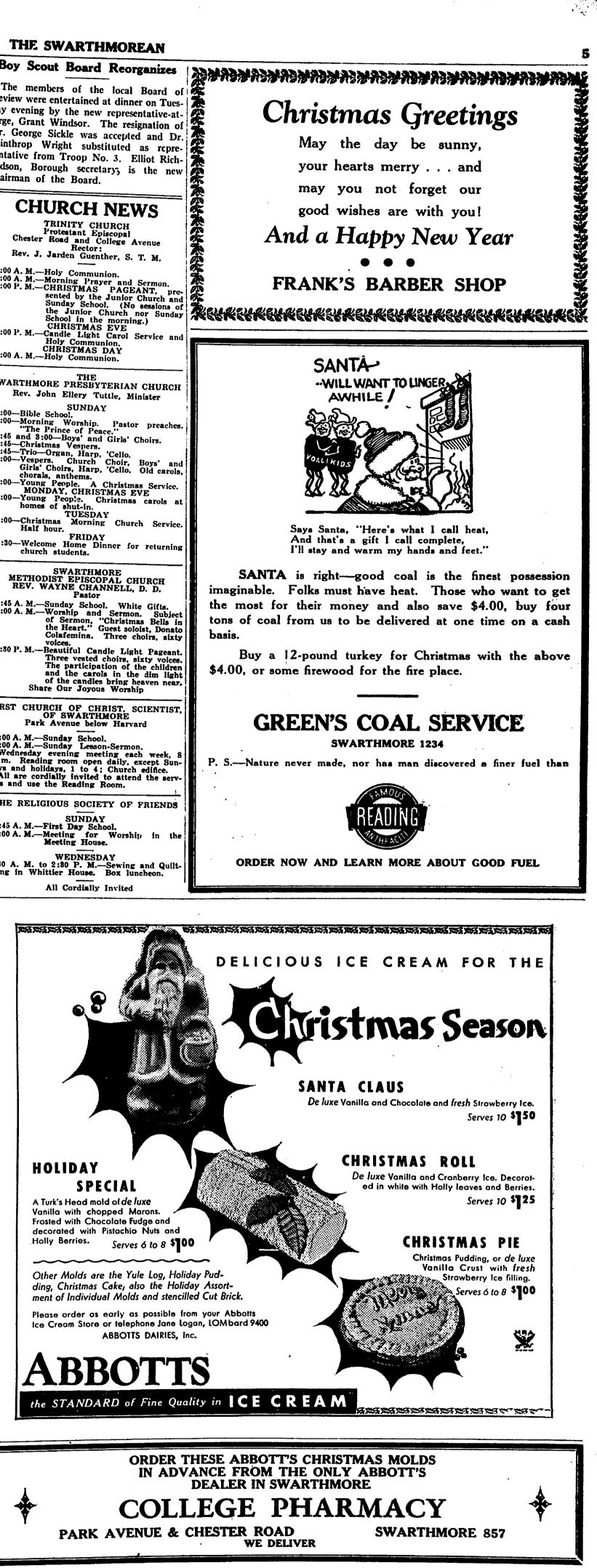
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shoc fund of which she is chairman. The vided by the Federal Emergency Administra-president, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, read a number of letters of grateful appreciation 2 revised March 3, 1934, and amendments from those who had received aid.

Report was made of 4 Thanksgiving Baskets sent. At this meeting donations of dry groceries and canned goods were received from members. for the Christmas Baskets to be sent by the Circle, Mrs. Henry Hanzlik, of Cornell Avenue, Chairman. These contributions with \$15.00 from the treasury and an additional \$5.00 given by "a Friend," promise Christmas Cheer to many who would otherwise be without at this season.

The treasurer, Miss Mae Lynde, made the happy announcement that the \$60.00 necessary for a permanent cabin at Camp Sunshine. the Delaware County Malnutrition Camp at Thornton, has been raised by the Friendly Circle, sooner than anticipated. It is now hoped to add the necessary equipment before next season.

The guest of honor on this occasion was little Miss Frances Raffkee, who was invited to draw for the lamp recently sold on shares for the benefit of the Circle with the result that the lamp was awarded to Mrs. Ivar Meurling.

-----**Christmas Plans Go Forward**

Under the leadership of Mrs. Philip H Jewett, of 231 Kenyon Avenue, plans are being made to care for families in our district of Central Delaware County at Christmas time with toys and baskets. The local relief committees of Springfield and Ridley Park are taking complete charge of the families in their vicinity. Both the local relief committees and the Social Servce Department of the Community Health Society will include families receiving State relief as well as those receiving private relief from Welfare Federation Funds. Although we have had a generous response from groups and individuals in the community who are contributing toward baskets and toys, there are still some fifty families for which no provision has been made up to this time. However, as people are inquiring about our Christmas needs every day, we surely hope that no family will be without at least a Christmas dinner. Anyone particularly interested, please telephone Swarthmore 2070.

SWARTHMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given by the Board of School Directors of the School District of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, a district of the Fourth Class of Pennsylvania, that sealed proposals in triplicate are invited for the furnishing and installation of folding bleachers, lockers, locker room equipment and gymnasium equipment in a gymnasium build-ing on the southwest corner of College and Princeton Avenues. The execution of all work shall be in accord-ance with the plans and specifications and under the supervision of Tilden, Register and Pepper, Architects, 1608 Walnut street, Phila-SWARTHMORE SCHOOL DISTRICT

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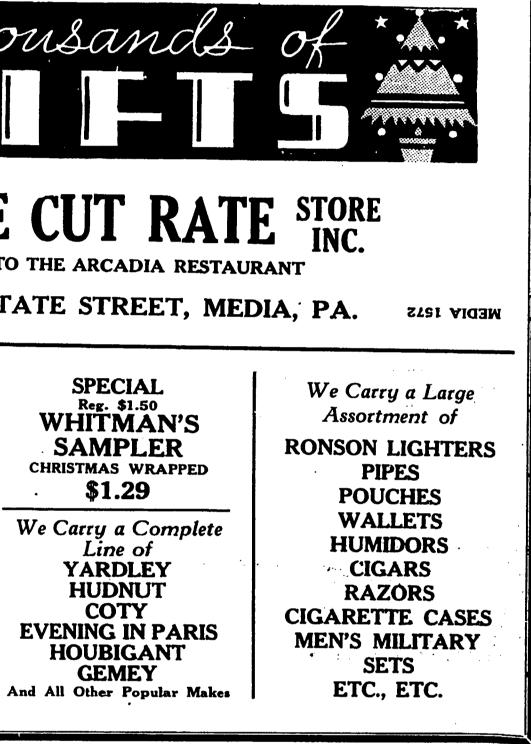
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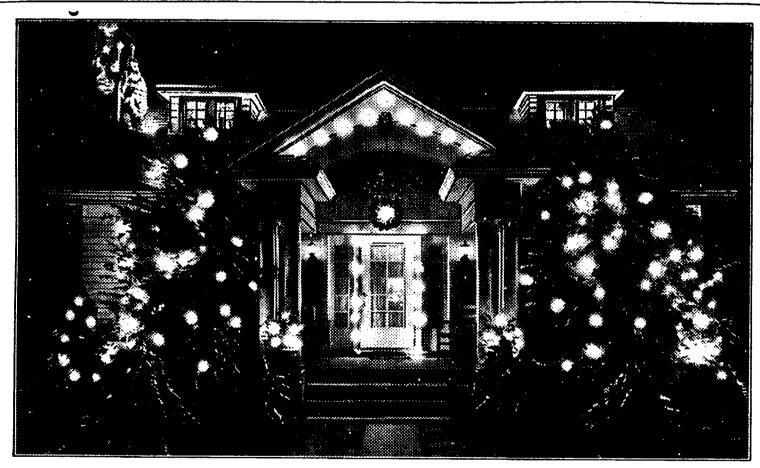
nounced the preparation of 2 complete layettes for prospective mothers, for Christmas. For several months past the Circle has sent 3 quarts of milk daily to a deserving family. It was voted to continue this service for the present. Also, to purchase 1 dozen pairs of infants' long stockings to supply a pressing need of the Health Center. Mrs. William West announced that several dollars had been collected through voluntary contributions to the emergency shoe fund of which she is chairman. The thereto, together with all other requirement of the Public Works Administration must b adhered to. Minimum wage rates shall be \$1.20 an hou

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NEWS NOTES

day, after having spent a month with her on Saturday evening. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Avenue.

Mrs. W. N. Baylis, of Huntington, Long Island, is spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. New York City, will arrive tomorrow to more Place, with their children, Betty and

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones, of Swarthmore Crest, had as their guests at will all go to Beverly, N. J., to spend the Hastings, of Springfield, Mass. dinner and the Charity Ball, last Thurs- day with Mr. J. V. S. Bishop's father, day evening, Miss Alice Roberts, of Phila- Mr. Joseph E. Bishop. delphia; Miss Margaret Morris, of Bryn Mawr: Dr. John Mentzer, of Lancaster;

yon Avenue, will entertain over the Christ- days with Mr. Blaisdell's brother, Mr. days. Both girls are students at Colby mas holidays their son and daughter-in- Thomas Blaisdell. law. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Yarnall, and [little Miss Jane Yarnall, of Lowell, Mass., and also Mr. Waldo Ward Cole, of New- his home at Lima, after appearing in con- J. Donald Gibson. of Hillborn Avenue, will ton, Mass.

Swarthmore Crest, will be the guests of Mrs. Robert Coates, of Swarthmore, during with his parents. Dayton is president of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Allen, of Bryn his absence. Mawr, on Christmas Day.

nue, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this guests their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. week at Pennhurst State School, where and Mrs. Robert B. Clothier, of Montshe is a member of the Board of Trustees clair, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Girard B. day afternoon, December 24, at 2.45 and Chairman of the House Committee.

Mrs. Charles T. Maxwell and Miss Margaret Maxwell, of Harvard Avenue, spent last week-end in New York.

Mrs. Garland King, of Philadelphia, Barnes, of North Princeton Avenue. formerly of Swarthmore, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William M. in Florida for the past six weeks, has o'clock in the morning. Avenues.

Mrs. John LeDoux, of Walnut Lane, entertained the Duplicate Contract Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at the Strath who accompanied him, will return in the Haven Inn. last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William J. Guy, of Yale Avenue left last week-end for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore, Swarthmore Avenue, will have as thei ruests on Christmas, Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. E. Witte; her aunt, Miss Birkenmaier, and her sister, Miss Katherine Witte, all of West Oak Lane.

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Dr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, of guests Christmas Day Mr. Allyn's parents, Ogden Avenue, entertained the other mem- Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Allyn; Professor Emily Little Barbara Hickox, of Binghamton, N. Y., will return to her home on Satur-N. Y., will return to her home on Satur-

> Wednesday evening, December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Graham Bishop, of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Littlefield, of Swarth-

spend the holidays with Mr. Bishop's Tom, will leave next Wednesday to spend parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, of the remainder of the holidays with Mrs. Harvard Avenue. On Christmas Day, they Littlefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

and Mr. William Pickford, of Philadelphia. Harvard and Strath Haven Avenues, will Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., Smith, of Stratford Road, Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, of Ken- where they will spend the Christmas holi- have arrived home for the Christmas holi-

cert the previous evening on Long Island. return at the end of the week from Antioch Mrs. Colafemina and their daughter, Vin- College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he is Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones, of cenza, were overnight guests of Mr. and a student, to spend the Christmas vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, of Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, of Kenyon Ave- Thayer Road, will have as their holiday Dr. Ellis To Speak Over Radio will arrive tomorrow.

> C. Clifford Barnes, of Bridgeport, Conn., will arrive Sunday to spend the Christmas Dr. Ellis will speak on the topic, "A holidays with his mother, Mrs. Harold Traveller's Tales From Christmas Lands'

> Dr. Robert H. Farringer, who has been same address over that station at 11 passed medical examinations in that state. He will practice in Miami. Mrs. H. R. Farringer, of South Harvard

Avenue, Dr. Robert Farringer's mother, Miss Helen Smith, Dr. Farringer's

fiancee, took the Wednesday plane from Camden Airport to spend the holidays with him Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul Lewis, of

Swarthmore Avenue, will have as their guest over the holidays Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Grace Lapham, of New York City. Mrs. Lapham will arrive tomorrow.

Mrs. Arthur J. Jones, of Dickinson Avenue, has recently returned from Boston. where she was called by the illness and death of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Wherry, of Chicago, will arrive today to spend ten days with Mr. Wherry's brother and sister-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. W. Nevin Wherry, of Cedar Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts and two sons, Bruce and Lloyd, of Perryville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William Wherry, of Oxford, Pa., will also spend Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. Wherry.

Jane Herron, of Akron, Ohio, and Mary rances Small, of York, Pa., students at Ogontz School, spent last week-end with Mrs. Harold Barnes, of North Princeton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breed, of Newon, Mass., with their children, Nancy and David, were the week-end guests of Mr. and heard, contains, we believe, the very and Mrs. R. J. Littlefield, of Swarthmore essence of advertising * * * it attracts at-Place. Mr. Breed is Dean of the Engineer- tention * * * tells who He is * * * where ing Department of the Massachusetts In- He is * * * and how He may be identistitute of Technology.

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Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Mrs. Allyn's Miss Priscilla Clayden will entertain with mother, will spend a part of the holidays a dance at the Strath Haven Inn, on next at Atlantic City and with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Ellen Mercer, daughter of Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer, of North Chester Mr. and Mrs. William M. Blaisdell, of Road, Swarthmore, and Miss Hannah Junior College, in New London, N. H.

Donato Colafemina returned Tuesday to J. Dayton Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. the freshman class at Antioch. -----

Dr. William T. Ellis will speak on the radio. over the Columbia network, on Mon-Ruddick, of Cleveland, Ohio. The guests o'clock. As one who has had a unique experience in studying the details of the Christmas Story amidst their local settings, As WCAU cannot join the Columbia network at 2.45 P. M., Dr. Ellis will give the

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humbly, adoringly, to the simplicity and we appeal of God's copy: Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which

shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the City of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in the manger

GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST AND ON EARTH PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

(And lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.)

What the shepherds and wise men saw fied. It might even be said that this message holds an everlasting coupon value-Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Allyn, of an offer which is accepted in increasing numbers as years roll on to eternity. The word "slogan" applied to God's word, seems crudely startling; the definition of slogan—"a rallying-cry" might,

however, be used with dignity. And we can conceive of no slogan the world needs now more than God's rallying-cry, which we repeat to you as our sincere expression of the season's greeting: UNKNOWN EXPLORER. can conceive of no slogan the world needs

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ESTATE OF FREDERICK W. PATERSON DEC'D. Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demand against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, EZRA B. MERRIAM,

Or to his Attorney. 280 Swarthmore Ave., JOHN E. GENSEMER, Swarthmore, P 1612 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 12-7-12-7-6 Estate of LOUIS COLE EMMONS. deceased LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the abo Estate have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims of demands against the Estate of the deceden

to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to ALICE LEMON EMMONS, Executrix, Riverview Farms, Swarthmore, Penns

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see that these children have medical attention either by the private physician or if this is impossible, by hospital clinic. It is a satisfaction to report excellent attendance for the two Morton Schools

attenuance for the two Morton Schools during November. The first grade children in both schools have just received the benefit of a complete physical examina-tion by the state medical inspector, Dir Fred S. Hunlock. Notices regarding physical defects are being sent to the par-ents who are urged to consult their family physicians. As soon as is feasible, the school nurse will follow these notices by home visits. The Schick testing of the school hildren who previously received in-jections to prevent diphtheria has just been completed. jections to prevent diphtheria has just been Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brinton, completed

the Ridley Park Health Clinic through the

FRANK TERRELLS

LAKERKERKERKERKERKE Just to Remind You THAT HERE ARE SOME MORE FRIENDS OF YOURS WISHING YOU HAPPINESS FOR CHRISTMAS KIMMEL & SON

March 1, Prospect Park, home.

The Swarthmore National Bank and three hundred twenty feet to an iron spike: Trust Company is ahead of this order, hav-seconds east one hundred twenty feet to an iron spike:

High School Alumni Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Allan S. Thorn and Mr. Schick tests were also recently made at and Mrs. J. Donald Lodge.

home; February 15, Glen-Nor, away; Feb-ruary 19, Springfield, home; February 22, Eddystone, home; February 26, Sharon Hill, away. March 1, Prospect Park, home.

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darrees, forty-five minutes, ten seconds cast along the said southeast side of said Mt. Alverno road, one hundred nine and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a corner point of said

the Ridley Park Health Clinic through the co-operation of Miss Cherry, school nurse. Nine out of ten preschool children inocu-lated were found to be immune. Miss Eaton, who carries the part-time school nursing in Morton, was present at a meeting of the Health Division of the Delaware County Welfare Council, at the Media Court House, where local physicians, discussed malnutrition of children in Del-discussed malnutrition of children in Del-discussed malnutrition of children in Del-discussed malnutrition of children in Del-aware County, and possible ways of com-

discussed malnutrition of children in Del-aware County, and possible ways of com-batting it. Especial emphasis was laid upon school children. Studies were made in our office for Ridley **HAND-WROUGHT IRON** ANDIRONS and Other Ironwork Made Right Here in Swarthmore FRANK TERRELLS Swa. 1304 The squad will not be cut and a varsity team of twelve members is to be picked after Christmas. The junior varsity will have eighteen members and those boys not on either squad will play during the halves of the home varsity games. Intra-mural games between the different classes are to begin after the holidays. Every boy in the high and junior high will have a chance to compete in this sport before the season is over. Led by Captain Powell Richards. A success season is expected. The schedule

Swa. 1304
Iast year's squad has quite a nucleus back.
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A success season is expected. The schedule follows:
January 8, Lansdowne, away; January
11, Collingdale, away; January 15, Spring-field, away; January 18, Glen-Nor, home; January 22, Eddystone, away; January 25, Sharon Hill, home; January 29, Marple-Newtown, hon.e.
OURS Washington and the sease of the seas

Newtown, home. February 1, Prospect Park, away; Feb-ruary 5, Media, home; February 8, Col-lingdale, home; February 12, Lansdowne,

to a point; thence south thirty-two degrees

forty-five and eighty-two one-nundredus feet to a point; thence south thirty-two degrees. twenty minutes, thirty seconds east eighty-one and fifty-two one-hundredths feet to a point; thence in a northeasterly direction along the southeast right of way line of the said Phila-delphia and Baltimore Central Railroad (which line is parallel with and seventy-five feet southeast of the center line) curving to the left with a radius of twenty-nine hundred forty feet for an arc of three hundred sixty-three and eighty-six one-hundredths feet to a point in the center line of the Middletown or Edgemont road aforesaid; thence along the center line of the said Middletown or Edge-mont road, the following four courses: South twenty-seven degrees, fifty-eight minutes east eighty and six one-hundredths feet to an iron spike; south thirty-nine degrees, forty-seven minutes east, seventy-two and eight-tenths feet to an iron spike; south fifty-six degrees. fifty-five minutes east seventy-two and cight-tenths feet to an iron solke; south seventy-seven degrees, twelve minutes cast, seventy-seven and two-tenths feet to the place of beginning.

Excepting and reserving therefrom, the fol-lowing four plots or pieces of ground: lowing four plots or pieces of ground: Plot No. 1—Beginning at a point in the center line of Glen Riddle road and the cen-ter line of Middletown road: thence extending along the said center line of Glen Riddle road the following five courses: South forty-seven degrees, seven minutes, twenty seconds west, four hundred eighty-eight and thirteen one-hundredths feet to an angle in said Glen Riddle road; south fifty-five degrees, twenty-six minutes, fifty seconds west eight hundred six and ninety-seven one-hundredths feet to an angle point at the northeast side of Mt. Alverno road; south fifty-six degrees, thirty-six minutes, ten seconds west two hundred twenty-one and eighty-nine one-hundredths feet to another angle in said Glen Riddle road; south seventy-eight degrees, fifty-eight min-utes, twenty seconds west, five hundred fifty-

beginning

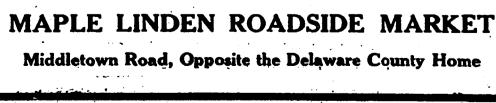
Man has learned throughout history that the most necessary thing for himself, his family and the growth of his cities, is a plentiful supply of good, pure water. As a matter of fact, advances and set-backs in the development of public water supplies have greatly affected man's struggle to attain a higher standard of living, as shown by the series in this paper during the past year.

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ULVERSTON SCHOOL MARCHES FORWARD

Placed on Accredited List; Gains Property Title to Ulverston Hall and the "Gables"

The Ulverston School celebrated the closing of the second six-week period of its fourth year last week by holding another LOST-Gray and white Persian cat. Reward. of its periodic triangular Parent-Student-Teacher Meetings. All of the teachers were by father, mother or both.

J. Jarden Guenther, chairman of the Advisory Board, opened the program by speaking briefly of Ulverston's explorations FOR SALE-BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. 20 during the past four years in the fields of Swarthmore 243-W. FOR SALE—One set Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, one set Book of Knowledge, one set Boys' and Girls' Bookshelf. Call Swarthmore 385-M. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pew, of Moylan, reported upon this year's adventures in Healthland, mentioning it as Ulverston's first objective. A group of intermediate first objective. A group of intermediate students gave a series of extemporaneous lantern slide talks illustrating the development of transportation out of everyday life in China.

Others who extemporaneously demonstrated typical sections of daily experiencing at Ulverston were Mary Christine Stericker. Clifford Colesworthy and Helen Haldt. Bill Abernathy read from some of his

Director E. L. Terman, in summarizing the progress at Ulverston, revealed, how in the shortest length of time allowed by fixed standards, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools happen daily. Accident insurance in had just notified him with their congratua good company can be written for lations, that Ulverston has met every reone week or more to cover touring quirement set by the Commission and has therefore been placed on the list of accredited secondary schools. Announcement was also made that the transfer of deed has been recorded at Media and that the school now holds title to Ulverston Hall and the "Gables" or dormitory. A general spirit of rejocing prevailed in the social meeting which followed the program.

Junior Club Dance

The annual Christmas dance of the Junior Woman's Club will be held from Send for Harley-You'll Not Be Sorry' 8.30 until 12.00 on Saturday, December 29, at the Woman's Club House. The orchestra for the evening will be the Main Line Pennsylvanians. Miss Kathryn Simpers is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance.

Experiment in Trash Disposal

The Borough has erected two bins for the reception of cans, bottles and similar waste, so that those who are accustomed to dispose of their own trash may have a proper place to put it. These bins will be regularly emptied by the Borough. One SW. 1833 will be found on the west side of Rutgers Avenue about one hundred yards south of Yale Avenue at the spot where Bowdoin Avenue will eventually intersect it. The other bin is on the Borough lot on the south side of Cresson Lane south of the stream which runs through the lot. The establishment of this service is experimental. If it is found to be a convenience to residents and will prevent the dumping of trash on vacant land it will be

continued, possibly extended. If it is abused it will be discontinued. These bins are for the reception of household waste only. They are not to be used by business establishments nor by those MEDIA, PA. employed regularly to remove trash. They are for the disposal of indestructible types of trash, such as cans, bottles and hardware, and are not for the reception of garbage, dead animals, brush, leaves nor



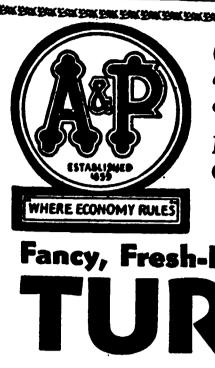
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FIRES LAST WEEK

Three Fires on Thursday; Three goes on, it is filling the earth with light. on Friday, One Saturday

the jump last week. in one instance receiving two alarms at once.

The commotion began on Thursday at 12.50 P. M., when the firemen were called to a field fire at 114 Yale Avenue, and was closely followed by another field fire at 1 P. M., on Walnut Lane. While assisting at the first fire, Frank Terrells, of Villanova Avenue, received injuries and bruises to the muscles of one of his legs when it was caught between a fire engine and a building, which necessitated his not using the leg for several days.

After a brief respite the men were called **Council Approves** upon to extinguish a blaze in a play house at the home of Mrs. William Sproul Lewis, 397 Swarthmore Avenue, after several small children playing in the house had built a fire in it. Fortunately the children were able to make an exit before the fire gained headway.

Although morning was quiet, the afternoon of Friday scored the same as ber of field fires. Mr. Whitecar told of the that of the previous day with three fires. grave danger to houses and garages near The first, a field fire on Vassar Avenue, the fires. occurred at 2 P. M. At 4.30 two simultaneous alarms came in, one from a field fire at Swarthmore Avenue and the Rail- in Media, relative to the Borough receivroad and the other from the home of Mrs. ing State Emergency relief funds for a Charles DeHart Brower, of 140 Guernsey complete Borough plan of beautification Road, where an oil burner had flooded and and improvement. Mr. Turner said that have Christmas numbers of a high order, caused a little excitement but no damage. Swarthmore's plan would come under the singing lovely traditional carols of various in their sleep, the fire fighters were prob- tion has been made. ably surprised when Saturday offered but one outlet for their energies in this direc- istry which is being made in several bor- the arrangement of the choirs and the protion. The lone fire on Saturday was at 11 A. M., in a field on Park Avenue.

The five field fires which formed so major a part of last week's fire program To have a complete search and mapping Johnstone, for the boys' choir. The choirs were due no doubt to the dry and windy of all properties in the Borough, it is will be assisted by two of the leading weather conditions. -----

YULE-TIDE

At this so holy season of the year Does it not come with consecrating grace,

This prayer of Wordsworth our high son told of the reorganization of patroling poet-seer! Love that makes brothers of all men on manner as to allow two officers in the police earth.

The child-sweet love that lives and can- A letter from Frank Gettz, tax assessor, not fail. Warm as the fire that cheers the dear vantage of the opportunity to have ; home-hearth.

vale.

O friends, ye of sweet faith and hope its October 18th meeting. Let love this gracious day be firm en- the regular monthly meeting of the Swarthshrined

And Yule-tide's golden peace be richly Swarthmore Borough Council and to the J. R. H. -----

GIRL SCOUTS' CHRISTMAS EVE Sitting by the open fire, embers burning Cast their weird shadows with the fading Dolly resting on my arm, how I love you Let me smooth your ruffles out. let touch your hair. Let me whisper to you secrets you must keep, Let me stroke your little head as you go to sleep; Dolly, I'm so fond of you, you may never know, Guess my little mother heart makes me love you so. Pussy-cat so soft and warm, cuddling in my lap, In the corner stands the tree, beautiful and bright, Many colored bulbs aglow with electric light Pussy I must put you down, for it's getting Christmas Day tomorrow, I can hardly wait. Blessed, merry, Christmas Day, Santa, help me find Some good deed that I can do, help m to be kind.

·----CHRISTMAS

E. C. W.

There comes a mellowing sweetness to human life at the Christmas season that is felt at no other time, and is never felt where Christ is not known. The influence of Christmas is a mystery, not explained by calling it a religious

festival. Religious festivals are countless, but they leave life the same stagnant unprofitable thing they found it. But no man can go through the Christmas time and enter into its spirit without being changed for the better. With memorials we honor great men

when they die, but we honor the birth of Christ with glorious music, with sweet

Frank Terrells Injured at First of in human life. More and more, as time dealer." respond to the angels' song. "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth and good will to men." Shine through the ages, star of Bethlehem,

Fill with thy light the longing hearts of men: Sweeten all life where human feet have

trod, And light with love the pathway up to God. SHADE SIMMONDS.

Budget For 1935

(Continued from Page 1) Chief Whitecar and Charles Kimmel, o the Fire Department, appeared before Council to request that body to take such : steps as it could to prevent the large num-

J. Archer Turner, president of Council, told of conferring with Mr. Steinbrooke.

necessary to pay for only supplies and of \$100.00 in a fund for this use. When And only Love keep in your hearts a completed, the maps will be placed in Media and be kept up to date by the

> county. Superintendent of Police Elliott Richardhours of the Borough police in such a car and one in the office every night.

recommended that the Borough take ad-Swarthmore Real Estate Registry made. Pure as the snow that whitens hill and The secretary was instructed to write Mr. Gettz that application had been made. A letter from the Swarthmore Business Deep in the treasury of the tranquil mind, Association enclosed a resolution passed at

The copy of the resolution reads: "At more Business Association on October 17, And envy barred forever from the gate. the following resolution was unanimously So shall you build the temple that endures passed: 'That a letter be addressed to the

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Swarthmore School Board requesting that

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songs of childhood, with homecoming and whenever purchases are to be made, that musicians of Philadelphia, Miss Blanche, and an anthem, "The Christmas Star"

Post Office Open Late Tomorrow

For the convenience of Christmas mailers and in an effort to avoid as much as possible of the last minute rush, the Swarthmore Post Office will be open until 7 P. M. tomorrow, Saturday, December 22. Also, if you will notice, there are now two separate mailing slots inside the Post Office, one for mail going out of town, and the other for local mail. If met with the co-operation of the public, these conveniences should do much toward lightening the work of everyone concerned and ensuring

who bequeathed the church a substantial church. sum, the income of which is to be used for the enrichment of the music of the services. The service begins at 4.45 with trios by organ. 'cello and harp. At 5 the processional of the choirs will open the order of worship. Mr. Kneedler begins the organ vorship with "March of the Magi Kings" (Dubois), followed by organ, harp and cello trios, "Melodic" (Charpentier), 'Gesu Bambino" (Yon) and "The Bells" (Debussy). The boys' choir will sing for response, "Away in a Manger" (Luther),

greater efficiency in the end. Presbyterian Christmas Vespers The vesper service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday will be one of especial interest and impressiveness, as the newly organized choir of girls and the new choir of boys will sing in the church service for the first time. The church choir will also

After hearing alarms all during the night Delaware County plan, for which applica- nations. Benjamin L. Kneedler, choirmaster, organist and director of all the musical Mr. Turner told of the Real Estate Reg- activities of the church, will be assisted in oughs. He gained approval for Swarth- cessional by the assistant directors. Mrs. more's receiving this project, which is also James H. Hornaday and Mrs. John H. under the State Emergency Relief Board, Fawcett, for the girls' choir, and James W. stationery. Council authorized the placing

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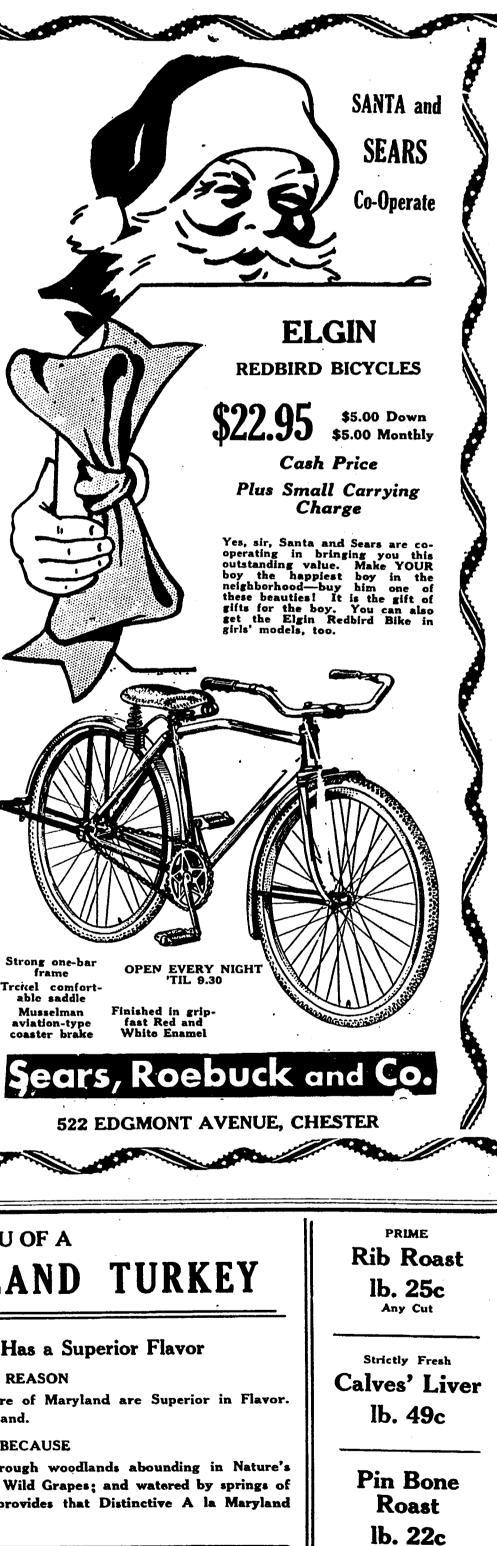


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reunions, with love and good-will to all if any dealer in Swarthmore sells such Hubbard, harpist, and Miss Irene Hubbard, (Kinder). The girls' choir sings a carol, material, that they be asked for prices, 'cellist, both of whom have had exceptional "Bethlehem" (Folk Song), and for response, That first Christmas day at Bethlehem furthermore, that should the price be on training in this country and abroad under with the church choir, a traditional carol, is the beginning—which shall never end— a par with other bids, that the award of some of the famous teachers of the time, "When the Crimson Sun." The church of all that is blessed and true and holy such purchases be made to the Swarthmore and who have won wide recognition in this choir will sing an especially beautiful selecgeneral district by the excellence of their tion of old carols. The service will con-Council directed the secretary, Elliott work in concert and church engagements. clude, as in the Christmas services of the This shall go on from glory unto glory, Richardson, to reply to the letter, stating It is possible for the church to secure, past, with the singing of Gruber's "Silent until hearts of men shall feel the power that this had always been the policy of from time to time, musicians or singers of Night, Holy Night," during which the The local Fire Company was kept on of rightcousness and truth and love, and Council and would continue as their policy. exceptional ability, through the generosity lights will be turned off and the Christof the late Mrs. William Plumer Potter, mas candles alone will illuminate the

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laboratory in the persons of her own chil- ness Section of the Brilliant Christmas Dec- too well known to the people of the Virgin Tennessee Valley Authority, will speak on section of Swarthmore were judged this lated what she saw in her own home to Shop, first prize, \$5.00 cash, given by the nor is not due to incompetence, nor to at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, January 13, Ewig and George W. Casey. through adolescence.

its absolute fidelity to life, not only in its honorable mention. situations, but in its dialogue. This is an especially noteworthy accomplishment be- Shop, on Park Avenue, were decorated of the Virgin Islands. Party politics is February. cause it is so difficult for most grown per- with poinsettia, winter gardens and gift based upon selfishness-they will tell you Mr. Morgan, aside from his connection of the Three Wise Men before a blue sons to put themselves understandingly suggestions, with large illuminated red that the spoils belong to the victor. In with the government project which was lighted background supplied the nucleus of into the shoes of their growing children paper stars and a blue glass star casting this remote corner of the globe the men made last year, has had a full career in this display. and to appreciate and feel their emotions, their rays from above. When informed chosen to rule over the colored population the fields of engineering education. He Thomas B. McCabe, of 607 North Ches-Yet, not since the Players Club presented that her display had won first prize, Mrs. should be of the right spirit. Governor has planned and supervised the construct ter Road, just a few houses farther than "Seventeen," almost ten years ago, has a Wyeth said that she would use the money Pearson is a man whose heart is filled with tion of seventy-five water control projects the Hitchcock residence, came off with the

ing the corresponding role in "Growing Pains," when it appears from January 8 until January 12, inclusive, at the Swarth-Shop, the A. & P. window, filled with an human nature to forget the fellow at the College to accept the government post with Guernsey Road, is the winner of the third more Players Club.

twenty players, such as is called for by on and off in the center. "Growing Pains" without uncovering some Suplee's Store windows contained toys the Governor." new talent. Fifteen of the cast are appearing on the stage of the Players Club mas and a Happy New Year strung across the background. In the window of the are appearing for the first time on any door was a chimney with a clever attachstage.

major action of the comedy are well known. was opened. As George McIntyre, Bobby Graham re- The many windows of Michael's Col- Approximately Only One-Ninth general manager of the Philadelphia Elec- hospitals. Or you may take them to Mrs. turns in the type of adolescent part that lege Pharmacy contained well arranged he never seems to outgrow, despite the displays of merchandise in holiday dress fact that he is now twice the age of the amid appropriate settings. character he is portraying. After success-1 The judges of the business houses were: fully developing several smaller parts in J. Horace Walter, Edward A. Jenkins and the Welfare Drive in Swarthmore, has comformer years, Carol Esther Cleaver is here Frank Reitzel. given the opportunity she deserves in the role of Terry, George's kid sister. Two such wild kids would, of course, need

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To Be Held by Federation of been carried on successfully by their suc-scribers; \$60.00 to \$75.00-2 subscribers; of the Third Federal Reserve District, a With Aid of Mr. Samuel Fleisher

of Women Voters

which functioned every Friday morning During the last five years, in spite of our citizens have had very heavy demands in November in Media Woman's Club with the depression, it has distributed over one upon them, but failure to contribute to the Mrs. J. Osborne Hopwood, chairman of the million dollars to its shareholders, much Welfare Federation would leave our own Citizenship Department, as leader, will meet of which would not have been saved with- local charities without adequate support, on the first Friday of every month from out its help. It has paid every with- as well as those in Philadelphia with which ten thirty until noon in Media Woman's drawal, stock loan and maturity in *cash* we are so closely inter-related." Club house under the same leadership, for the day it was due and is now in a strong a popular snappy resume of current events financial condition and able to make loans up to date, giving particular attention to to those desiring to finance homes. national events in "These Changing United We believe that the theory upon which States."

Woman's Club, Friday, January 4, 1935, sustained it was the fault of conditions at ten-thirty exactly-the subject of the and management, rather than the fault of day will be "What's What as Congress theory. Meets?" All club women who are inter- As one of the Directors recently said ested in "what's what" are cordially in- "Santa Claus comes twice a year to our

vited to come and bring friends. Following the Current Events class the Educational meeting being planned for The nature of its work necessitates quick shine.'" January 18th, in Clothier Memorial of response to alarms and intelligent sys-January 18th, in Clothier Memorial of response to alarms and intelligent sys-Stops are made at Raleigh, Savannah, advantage. No matter how unfortunate call Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Elliout Rich-January meeting will be need on the usual reactive. The second of a J. Giffeest, first Friday afternoon of January. The tective Association is considerably above West Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, St. day so celebrated, lives on from year to Committee. efforts of the League of Women Voters the average in its ability to measure up to Augustine, Charleston and Augusta on re- year. We were glad to be able to share will be concentrated on this meeting at these requirements, but the co-operation of turn. will be concentrated on this meeting at these requirements, but the co-operation of turn. which Dr. Rule, Superintendent of Edu- the public is also needed if maximum effi- Some of the diversions will be: Adven- well as with our own families receiving which Dr. Kule, Superintendent of Edu- the public is also needed it maximum can cation of the State, and other outstanding ciency is to be maintained. educators will speak. This will be a In the interest of public safety, the state of the diversions will be a in the interest of public safety, the camping, swimming and fishing in the out the same general policy for caring for Swarthmore Woman's Club House' shall cuucators will speak. This will be a first the determined of Police requests that Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic Ocean and those who were in need regardless of the have been a scene of unusual activity.

Many Sing Carols

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Between 100 and 200 people joined in the Community Carol Singing at Borough Hall Plaza Christmas Eve. The singing was led by Mr. Octavius Narbeth, and accompanied by an instru-mental quartet composed of two trumpets, 6.30 P. M., and the lobby at 6.45 P. M. Solution at the lobby at 6.45 P. M. New Year's Day between three and five. The members of the Players Club are invited to an open house at the club on a tuba and a trombone. Solution at the lobby at 6.45 P. M. The members of the Players Club are invited to an open house at the club on a tuba and a trombone. Solution at the lobby at 6.45 P. M. Solution at the lobby at 6.45 P. Solution at the lobby at the lobby at 6.45 P. Solutio

PRIZES AWARDED IN BUSINESS DISPLAYS appeared in the St. Croix Tribune, Decem-ber 6, 1934, and which we believe will be

Club Brings Much New Local Suplee's Store Win 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prizes Respectively

third prize, a box of chocolates, Anon- administration must come a democratic of a worker with the T. V. A., the co-operation with the Delaware County The best quality of "Growing Pains" is ymous. The College Pharmacy received governor. What do we care if our gover- Foundation has announced that the public Chamber of Commerce.

tion that the same player who portrayed in the window a section of the Nativity port Baxter in Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" trayed by clay figures of the shepherds and people, that clothes be given the naked and At present he is president of the Dayton trimmed with many colored lights and in the window of the house there was a window of the house there was a manger.

It would be difficult to enlist a cast of with a red candle in a wreath, flickering

ment which caused Santa Claus to come The other five players, who carry the up out of the chimney whenever the door

Building Association Strong

Association.

Women's Clubs and League It has helped to finance several hundred "The one discouraging feature of the graduated in 1897, and manager of the

has acted as a savings fund society, with population of approximately 3500 only 394 A new Class organized from the members a high compound interest rate for those have responded to the solicitation. of the Citizenship School and their friends who desired to make small regular savings. "It is of course realized that many of

these associations were founded is still a The first class will meet at Media good one, and that when losses have been

members."

A Request

building and members of the fire company assistance is requested by the fire chief. Post Office to Close Earlier

DR. PEARSON PRAISED We quote in part an editorial which

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of interest to our readers: "It sounds monotonous to say that the H. P. Liversidge Expected to Hitchcock Display First; McCabe, present Governor, Dr. Pearson is the best Speak Month After A. C. Mor- Second; Brower, Third, in since the change of sovereignty. It is un-Having at hand an excellent research The victorious competitors in the Busi- necessary to state it, because it is a fact Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the "Seventeen," almost ten years ago, has a Wyeth said that she would use the money sympathy for the poor-he is so much like throughout the country. to provide coal for a worthy local fam-ilv. honors of having, in the judges' estimation, our President who has incurred the hatred In the legislative side of public engi-the second best seasonal display in the It is interesting to note in this connec-tion that the same player who portrayed in the window a scene of the Nativity por-trayed by clay figures of the shepherds and people, that clothes be given the naked and At pres Such men are great and grand, they stand which he has held since 1915; and last light. The second prize is \$5.00 cash.

WELFARE NEEDED of the public utilities commission—will As in former years the Swartmorean will be glad to receive any cards which

to Solicitation

capable parents, and in Stafford W. The Swarthmore Building Association of residents and additional plader. With this and Convert Company, the Philadelphia Steam can be used to so great an advantage by desires to call to the attention of residents make an additional pledge. With this and Company, the Susquehanna Utilities Com- can be to others. of the Borough, and particularly these who the few cards still to be returned we may pany and the South Pennsylvania Power **NEW CURRENT EVENT** have recently moved into the community, reach nearly the \$7000 mark, although this the advantages to be gained by joining the is much less than we had hoped. "A rough analysis of these subscriptions Mr. Liversidge, who was granted the CLASS ORGANIZED Association was organized thirty-five years ago by a group of the com-five years ago by a munity's older citizens and its work has 54 subscribers; \$12.00 to \$50.00-58 sub-sion of Banking and Industrial Committee

\$100.00 and over—16 subscribers. of Swarthmore's homes in that time, and campaign seems to be that out of a total Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

December 26

"Southward Ho" Left reasingly popular "Westward Ho" Sum- Welfare Secretary of the Social Service his great desire to make these children mer Camp on Wheels, sponsored by E. L. Department of the Community Health happy by giving them a place and chance Terman, Director of the Ulverston School, Society of Delaware County. he is announcing a first annual "South-! "Many families enjoyed Christmas citizenship. ward Ho" Winter Camp on Wheels. through the generosity of their many A chairman will be elected from each "This camp involves all the educational, friends in Swarthmore and vicinity. In- grade with a presiding chairman from those inspirational and recreational objectives of dividuals, schools and churches adopted elected; and the "Adventure of Building the Summer Camp," says Dr. Terman, "and ninety-nine families and gave baskets and Happiness Through Tot Lots" will be especially satisfies that annual urge to for- toys. The remaining sixty-five families started. sake the chill of the Northland for the were cared for largely through the gift of An advisory committee sponsoring the voters wint meet at including him, for the parpose of a checker from fire. the winter vacation in the 'Empire of Sun-lices held on Thanksgiving Day. We felt possible channel.

Davis, Maurice Terman. ----

Open House Tuesday

SWARTHMORE, PA., DECEMBER 28, 1934

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MANY AID IN CHAR-

SPEAK AT COLLEGE gan's Address on Jan. 13

T.V.A. CHAIRMAN TO

and numerous magazines.

The view opposing that of government control of certain realms of business-that of the public utilities commission—will the following month. This prominent Philadelphian has been vice-president and tric Company, since 1926; and he holds the

trustee of Drexel Institute, from which he

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Funna

Home Decorating Contest

The holiday displays in the residential dren, Aurania Rouverol has simply trans- orating Contest are: The Hollyhock Gift Islands. The agitation against the Gover- some related subject in Clothier Memorial, week by Charles D. Mitchell, Titus J. the medium of the stage, where all could Business Association; the A. & P. Store, lack of interest in the welfare of the under the auspices of Cooper Foundation. Three prizes were awarded to as many enjoy and sympathize with the fun and second prize, \$5.00 in advertising given, by people-it is purely party politics. Some As a complement to this talk which prob- triumphant contestants in this branch, by tribulations of seeing her children safely the Swarthmorean, and Suplee's Store, persons believe that with a democratic ably will be delivered from the viewpoint the Swarthmore Business Association in

On Christmas Eve, Mrs. Wyeth placed of the wealthy class in his determination neering Mr. Morgan has also been very Borough. The two finely formed trees, one on either side of the doorway, were Across the street from the Hollyhock out from among the crowd because it is year he resigned as president of Antioch Charles DeHart Brower, Ir., of 140

appetizing array of holiday comestibles was foot of the ladder when we succeed in the T. V. A. Beside being member and prize, \$2.50. A particularly fine display of appetizing array of holiday comestibles was lighted by one green and one red lamp, with a red candle in a wreath. flickering "As for the Virgin Islands, the more re-with a red candle in a wreath. flickering "As for the Virgin Islands, the more re-with a red candle in a wreath. flickering "As for the Virgin Islands, the more re-with a red candle in a wreath. flickering "As for the Virgin Islands, the more responsible people are not in the fight against an author of many work, including con-prize for Mr. Brower, who also had an tributions to the Encyclopedia Brittanica added attraction in a small trimmed tree on the front lawn and window lights.

you may have, to be used for shut-ine of Population Has Responded tric Company, formerly the Edison Elec- Arthur J. Grover, of 214 Dickinson Avesame offices for the Philadelphia Electric eradicated and distributes them. Please nue, who has the names on used cards Mr. Ellwood B. Chapman, chairman of Power Company, the Susquehanna Electric do not cut the cards in order to remove. piled the following report of the situation as it now stands: Company, and the Susquenting to the names, as this spons the cards called manager and director of the Philadelphia of you would like to have the cards called as it now stands: "The Swarthmore Welfare Committee Hydro-Electric Company, the Conowingo has to date collected \$6,291.55; and the Power Company, the Deepwater Light and Grover. Do not throw out cards which

CHILDREN TO FORM 'JUNIOR TOT LOT'

and Local Committee. Helpful Group Soon to Begin Work

In the auditorium of the Swarthmore High School on Tuesday, January 8, at 1.30 P. M., an association called "The Junior Tot Lot" will be formed. TABLE CHRISTMAS The children of the Public Schools and the Ulverston School, as well as all other children residents of Swarthmore, are

Individuals and Civic Organiza- cordially invited to be present and help tions Assist in Making Season in this project of helping others. Mr. Samuel Fleisher, of Philadelphia, the father of this association, will be present to The following results of Christmas work show pictures of children living in courts Paralleling the firmly established and in- have been reported by Mrs. Helen Muth, and alleys in Philadelphia. He will tell of to play, thereby improving health and

January 18th, in Ciolinet Mentional of Response to manual and the fire is Jacksonville, Bradenton, Tampa and St. the coming year may be for many unem- ardson, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop or Mrs. Oscar January meeting will be held on the usual reached. The Swarthmore Fire and Pro- Petersburg on the way to Miami. And at ployed families, the happy memory of a J. Gilcreest, chairman of the Advisory

Citizen's Conference for a full discussion of Superintendent of Fonce requests that the needs of schools—proposed legislation automobiles be kept away from the general and the situation of the teaching profession in Pennsylvania. The enrollment for this first southward state families when it was a question of followed by the Intermediate Class and and police force stay off the property and away from the fire apparatus, unless their director; Bill Abernathy, Boone Dinsmore, single people in our lists because we felt Dean Parker, Jr., Dick Delaplaine, Albert that most of them would go to relatives Annual Christmas Dance of the Junior and friends for Christmas Day. In only Woman's Club tomorrow evening, the one case did we take a basket to an elderly rafters have been kept a-ring most all

Enjoyable for Unfortunates

with some of those receiving state relief as Dances at Woman's Club House gentleman whom we thought would be week.

Receiving Cards for Shut-Ins

Announce Engagement of Miss Marjory J. Mason and sister, Mr. and Montclair, N. J.

Wedding in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mason, of Thayer Road, Swarthmore, announce the holidays with their parents are Morgan G. engagement of their daughter, Miss Mar- Smith, Dave Shoemaker and John Jaquette. the Strath Haven Inn, now of Minneapolis, jory J. Mason, and John G. Pew, Jr., son Dick Smith, a student at George School, Ind., is spending the holidays with her Valley. The announcement was made at is also spending the holidays at home. an informal gathering of Miss Mason's Rosemaine Creighton, of Elm Avenue, Waldo E. Fisher, of Harvard Avenue. friends at her home Christmas afternoon. entertained on Christmas Eve when her Miss Mason studied art and music at guests were: Betty Douglas, Eleanor the New York School of Art. Mr. Pew Smith, Sylvia Swann, Naomi Wright, Avenue, entertained the following guests is a graduate of Lafayette University, and Sarah Fussell, Carol Goodman and Betty at dinner on Christmas Day: their sonis associated in business with his father, Cresson. who is president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, in Chester.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guthrie Fer- and the other on the 19th. guson, of Paterson, N. J., and Mr. Albert Hibbs Tomlinson, of New York City, son of Mrs. Arthur H. Tomlinson, of South Hill Falls, who has been spending the Chester Road, Swarthmore, were united in Christmas holidays in New York City with and Ogden Avenues, will assist in receivmarriage on Saturday, December 22. Mr. Willard P. Tomlinson, of Swarth- Cal. more, brother of the groom, was best man at the quiet wedding, after which the bride and bridegroom left for Sumatra, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Tomlinson is a vice-president and Company, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith and family, of Baltimore Pike, Swarthmore, are enjoying the Christmas holidays at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Dick Cross, of Princeton Avenue, a stu- Avenue. lent at Fishburn Military College, Va., has arrived to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Colfax Markham, of of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Farringer, of South gent School, is spending the holidays with Park Avenue. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Little, of Park Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Cross, of Princeton Avenue, entertained about sixteen relatives at dinner on Christmas Day. Miss Barbara Campbell, of Wenonah, N. J., arrived last week-end to spend the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Edgar

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Campbell, of Princeton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, of | days, Mrs. Told's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The ushers were: Allen Stockwell, Wil- | encircle her head as a halo, and she car-Parrish Road, have as their guests over George H. Turner, of Ambler. the holidays Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Slifer, of Montclair, N. J. Anderton, of Characteria and Professor Marvin Herrick, of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and Professor

Chester Road, Attends Son's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Miller, of day and Saturday, while here to attend ding day. The tulle veil was draped to Philadelphia. Among the Swarthmore students at

Westtown School who are spending the

Parrish Road, will entertain at two Mex- dred Fisher, Master Jack Fisher, of By-Miss Doris Katharine Ferguson, daugh- ican dinners next month, one on the 5th wood; Mrs. John Hays, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William W. Speakman, of Buck of Merchantville, N. J. her children, will leave soon for Pasadena, ing and pour at a tea and supper party

Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones, of W. Wilson, of Chester. Swarthmore Crest, will hold open house in the afternoon of New Year's Day.

Eugene Lappe, son of Mr. and Mrs. party on Wednesday. a director of the Standard Vacuum Oil E. C. Lappe, of Park Avenue, has suffered a relapse after he was thought to be on with her daughters, Miss Edith and Miss the road to recovery from a severe case of Isabel Bunting left yesterday for Miami, influenza.

> Miss Eleanor Hayes, of Boston, Mass., weeks. is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Hayes, of Elm announces the association in medicine and

his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Cross. Washington, D. C., are spending the holi- Harvard Avenue. Miss Margaret Little, a student at Sar-Miss Margaret Little, a student at Sar-Mr. and Mrs. Richmond D. Fetherolf, of

home of the latter on Wednesday, Decem- D. D., pastor of the church. ber 19th, when the guests were the other carols were sung.

Avenue, have as their guests over the holi- Eleanor MacKinnon, of York.

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the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America. to be held on those days at Swarthmore and Philadelphia.

Miss Virginia Reynolds, until recently of mother, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liebeck, of Park in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, of Fisher, the Misses Betty, Doris, and Mil-Leigh Hopkins and Mrs. Robert Hopkins.

> Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence

> Winthrop Mellen, of Chester Road, entertained a group of friends at a dinner

Mrs. C. A. Bunting, of College Avenue, Fla., where they will spend the next two

Dr. Tom R. Gammage, of Miami, Fla. surgery, of Dr. Robert H. Farringer, son

Pierce-Ellis

A marriage of widespread interest was Mr. Charles Wilcox, of Pittsburgh, Church on Saturday evening at 8.30 arrived on Saturday to spend the holidays o'clock, when Miss Margaret Amelia Ellis and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert, of Park Ave- Ellis, of Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, became the bride of Edward Everett Pierce. Mrs. Robert Spiller was co-hostess with Jr., of Bath, Maine. The ceremony was Mrs. E. L. Hunt, of Elm Avenue, at the performed by the Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, The bride, who was given in marriage members of their sewing club. Christmas by her father, Dr. Ellis, was attended by Miss Marian Allen, of Lansdowne, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told, of Park Mary Sturdevant, of Frankford, and Miss The bride's matrons were: Mrs. How-

ard Marshall, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. MacKinnon Ellis, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. Henry Dean, of Braintree, Mass., acted as best man for the groom.

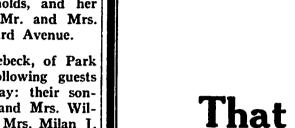
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liam Jaquette, of Swarthmore; Earl ried white roses. Anderton, of Chester, and John Marshall, The bride and bridegroom with Dr. Ellis Montclair, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, of Wal-be the guests of Professor and Mrs. E. L. the bride, had the added sentiment of hav-will reside at the Dennis Apartments, and Mrs. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Arthur H. Tomlinson, of So. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Miller, of war-lingford, were the guests of their son and Hunt, of Elm Avenue, this Thursday, Fri-ing been worn by her mother on her wed-Forty-third Street and Baltimore Avenue,



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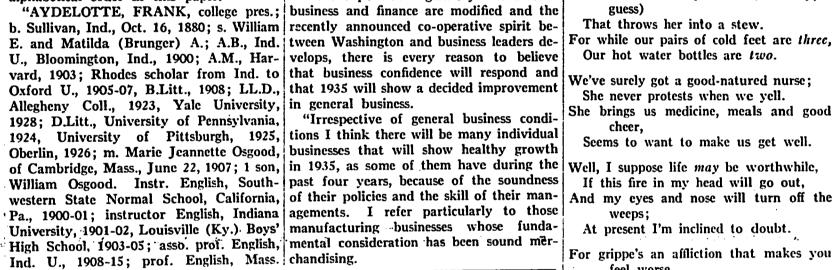
Claus in Swarthmore is a beautiful tra- (London). Author: Elizabethan Rogues But that's not saying how much you're in dition and is greatly enjoyed by young and Vagabonds, 1913; College English, and old. The untiring efforts of those 1913; The Oxford Stamp, 1917; Editor: men who freely give their time and per- Materials for the Study of English Litera- If I were a painter or even could write, sonalities to this work deserve our con- ture and Composition, 1914; English and gratulations and praise.

believe this is generally known. "I would like to suggest the citizens of 324 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa." the Borough, through the medium of the SWARTHMOREAN, take up a collection at this time to purchase these costumes and have them kept at the Borough Hall.

"I am enclosing my check to foster this lishers we quote the following article by worthy cause." WILLIAM SPROUL LEWIS. ------

FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

The following is the first of a series of "It is difficult to prophesy general busiarticles on Swarthmoreans in "Who's Who ness for 1935 because economic developin America." These articles, which will ments are now dependent upon political The aspirin bottle can't stand the strain be reproduced by courtesy of the publishers moves and political actions for 1935 are of "Who's Who," will appear each week in still uncertain. alphabetical order in this paper.



| Inst. Tech., 1915-21; pres. Swarthmore | trustees since 1918; trustee Carnegie on-Foundation for Advancement of Teaching "1. Better qualities since 1922; nat. dir. War Issues Course, War Dept. Com. on Edn. and Spl. Training, 1918; trustee, Teachers' Insurance and "4. Better selling mem. div. of ednl. relations of National they seem disposed to do it." Research Council since 1922; trustee World Peace Foundation since 1927; Institute for Advanced Study since 1930. Mem. Mod-Am. Philos. Soc., American Academy Polit. and Social Science, Phi Beta Kappa (mem. | We have grip, grippe and la grippe. senate 1931-37), Sigma Nu; pres. Assn. The patients cough and sniffle all day; Am. Colleges, 1925; hon. mem. Am. Assn. It's driving the nurse almost dippy. Univ. Profs. Democrat. Clubs: Cosmos (Washington); Century (New York); University, Franklin Inn (Phila.); Har-"The time honored custom of Santa vard (Boston and New York); Athenacum Engineering, 1917; Oxford of Today (with In fact, I think I will, anyhow, "These men at their own expense yearly L. A. Crosby), 1922; Honors Courses in rent the Santa Claus costumes. I do not American Colleges and Universities (Nat. Research Council), 2d. edit., 1925. Home: The top of my head feels just like a lid _____

Discuss Business Conditions

With the kind permission of the pub-Thomas B. McCabe, of Swarthmore, president of the Scott Paper Company, which titled "Many Will Show Healthy Growth," referring to business conditions.

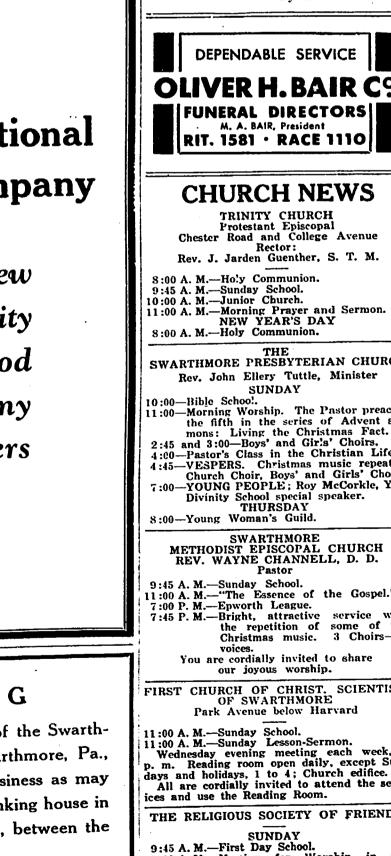
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It costs you nothing to get it; 'Fore the bills will let you forget it. On a box that's been stuffed far too When they wanted to get stiff and sore. We've used up the kerchiefs galore; With three of us asking for more. That throws her into a stew. She never protests when we yell. If this fire in my head will go out, At present I'm inclined to doubt. But bad as we feel, I guess there's no 8:00-Young Woman's Guild.

"If we will allow the 'consumer concept' "2. Improved customer service "3. More intelligent advertising I'd describe my symptoms for you. But I hope you're not getting it, too. I've got muscles and bones and nerves, too **OLIVER H. BAIR C?** THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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College since 1921. Am. sec. to Rhodes to dominate business with the emphasis Annuity Assn. America, 1923-27; mem. ad- all of which tend to broaden the market ministrative bd. Institute of Internat. Edn.; and increase human satisfaction, we will chmn. ednl. advisory bd. John Simon Gug- prosper in 1935, particularly if the Governgenheim Memorial Foundation since 1925; ment will give us the opportunity-and ern Lang. Assn. America, Am. Hist. Assn., We are just in the midst of a wonderful There's three of us down with the stylish The mucous membranes of eyes, nose and appeared in the December 15th edition of At least they picked out separate times We've drunk many quarts of hot orange "If the political regulatory measures of Our nurse has one problem (of many, She brings us medicine, meals and good For grippe's an affliction that makes you SUNDAY 10:00—Bible School. 11:00—Morning Worship. The Pastor preaches the fifth in the series of Advent ser-mons: Living the Christmas Fact. 2:45 and 3:00—Boys' and Girls' Choirs. 4:00—Pastor's Class in the Christian Life. 4:45—VESPERS. Christmas music repeated. Church Choir, Boys' and Girls' Choirs. 7:00—YOUNG PEOPLE; Roy McCorkle, Yale Divinity School special speaker. THURSDAY 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—"The Essence of the Gospel." 7:00 P. M.—Epworth League. 7:45 P. M.—Bright, attractive service with FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 3 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sun-days and holidays, 1 to 4; Church edifice. All are cordially invited to attend the serv-ices and use the Reading Room. SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilt-ing in Whittier House. Box luncheon.

All Cordially Invited

ELRIC S. SPROAT,

come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 8, 1935, between the hours of three and five o'clock P. M.

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ANNUAL MEETING The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarth-

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WOMEN MASTERING WOODWORKING ART

Quite a Few Men Also Enrolled in' Night Classes Recently **Opened at High School Shop**

Night classes for Swarthmore men and women have recently been inaugurated at the High School Shop, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin J. Cook, Shop Instructor. A number of Swarthmore women are mastering the intricacies of woodworking. Classes are meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, between the hours of 7.30 and 9.30. Already there is an enrollment of twelve.

The courses offered are shop and handcraft activities suited to the experiences and interests of the people enrolled. The selection of the activity and the project are optional. Instruction is offered in: Art Metal Work, Copper, Brass, Pewter; Metal Spinning (Elementary); Ornamental Iron Work, Hot and Cold Forming; Cement Craft: Seat Weaving, Rush, Caning; Toy Craft: Mechanical Toys, Riding Toys, Ani- a student at the College of Wooster, has mal Toys; Basketry; Upholstering; Wood- just been elected to the Women's Senior work': Whittling: Wood Carving, Chip, Honorary Athletic Club. She is the daugh-Low Relief. Raised Relief: Wood Turning: ter of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, 222 Elementary Woodwork: Bench Work, Ma- Cornell Avenue. chine Work: Advanced Woodwork, Bench Work. Machine Work and Furniture Re-I during her sophomore year and has been pair.

woman of the community at a small fee, Examiner's test. She is a member of the payable on a monthly basis. Materials are 1934-35 honorary varsity hockey team. provided at cost. There is still room in the class for several more people who may enroll by attending the shop class on any ning, January 3.

of the class include hand carved fireplace Divinity School, Dr. Tuttle's alma mater, handles, a hardware supply box and a unusually well fitted to interest and help amined at the State Tuberculosis Clinics miter box. **Chess Club**

season. Mr. Snyder is teacher of German and History in the High School, and also coaches boys' tennis. A round-robin tournament is being played and each afternoon finds several games in progress in Mr. organ will be given in the morning. The tributions from about 13,000 persons to Snyder's room.

dale, Haverford and Glen-Nor.

Delablaine, James Jackson, Lauer Jones, Lawrence Kent, James Lipman, Thompson Nicholas Vlachos and David Willits.

Speaks in West Chester

spoke before the Woman's Auxiliary of out, sung carols at the homes of the shut-Chester, last week, on the work of the Media. Junior Board of the Chester Hospital. The Young Woman's Guild meets Thursbefore the meeting by Mrs. Arthur Parke, 600 Strath Haven Avenue. Mrs. Yarnall the Woman's Auxiliary.

'Gardens of Orient" at Museum have New Year's Day at home for the series of four illustrated lectures on "Gar- 10 o'clock. dens of the Orient," by Miss Lucille Doug- The Sunday School made an offering of lass. They will be held on four Thursdays twenty dollars last Sunday for the Presin January, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium byterian Orphanage. The Beginners' Deof the University Museum. The dates and partment, Miss De Armond, superintendent subjects are as follows:

uary 31, Japanese Gardens and Japanese Sunday School for the study of the Bible Flower Arrangement.

the Woman's Club.

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Betty Bonsall Honored

Miss Betty Bonsall, of Swarthmore, Pa. Miss Bonsall was a hockey manage

active in basketball, swimming and bounce-The classes are open to any man or ball, and has also passed her Red Cross **Presbyterian Notes**

The young people will have another meeting night. Classes will close for the service Sunday evening at 7, especially holidays and be resumed Thursday eve- adapted to include all returning students School is organizing under the leadership ing of last Sunday evening was most in- losis institutions. of Mr. Harold E. Snyder for its second teresting and largely attended under the There are still hundreds of cases of leadership of Mary Child.

The services of next Sunday will be a continuation of the celebration of Christ- by purchasing as many Christmas Seals mas. Special numbers for choir and as he can afford. It usually takes convesper service beginning with organ wor- make up the budget of the Tuberculosis The Swarthmore High School Chess Club ship at 4.45 o'clock, will be a repetition Association and, up to date, only 6,912 has again entered the Suburban High of much of the beautiful music of vespers contributions have been made. School Chess League and will play games last Sunday. The three choirs, the church The officers and directors of the Asso-with Lansdowne, Upper Darby, Colling- choir, the Boys' and Girls' Choirs, will ciation, as well as those suffering from the again sing the service. The processional disease, are grateful to the citizens who Some of the leading chess players are: of the choirs will be promptly at 5 o'clock. have made their contributions, and have David Anderson, Yarnall Cleaver, John Early traditional carols will be sung. The vesper service of last Sunday was one and all, since it is obviously impossible the largest attended vespers in the history to write letters thanking each one indi-Littlefield, Leslie Polk, Samuel Raymond, of the church. In spite of the prevalent vidually. epidemic of colds, the early morning service of Christmas Day was largely attended. Fifty young people, with Dr. Williams as real sacrifice. Many are grateful that this Mes. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore, chorister, the largest number ever going year they can send these small gifts which the Chester County Hospital, at West ins on Christmas Eve, going as far as

The speakers were entertained at luncheon day evening at the home of Mrs. Phillips, of West Chester, and at tea afterward by will speak on "Our Immigration Problem Today." Dr. Tuttle and family will, as usual,

The University Museum is offering a members of the congregation, from 4 to

gave twelve dollars for the church debt January 10, Persian and Mogul Gardens; and four for welfare work, all from the January 17, The Gardens of Java and earned pennies of the little children. Bali; January 24, Gardens of China; Jan- The reorganized home department of the

at home by those who cannot attend the Further details concerning these lectures regular sessions of the school, will open may be obtained from Mrs. A. R. O. Red- the first of the month under Mrs. Fergusson grave, chairman of the Garden Section of as superintendent and Mrs. H. B. Sanford as assistant.

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Trinity Church Notes On New Year's Day there will be a 8 A. M.

Methodist Church Notes

will be made attractive with the presence of the three choirs of the church and the Claus Is Coming to Town," while they D. Reed Geer. repetition of some of the choice Christmas marched through the lower corridors and music. The Young People's Choir appeared last Sunday for the first time in their new choir gowns. The church will be represented in the

the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 1421 Arch on the banjo. Street. Representatives will be present from the Delaware. New Jersey, Philadelphia and Wilmington Conferences.

Party at Meeting House

The Membership Committee and the Overseers of the Swarthmore Friends' Meeting have issued invitations for an open house to be held at the Friends' Meeting House tomorrow evening for the young folk of the Meeting and their friends.

More Christmas Seal Monev Needed

The Delaware County Tuberculosis As sociation needs \$6.000 more from the sale of Christmas Seals if it is to carry on its work in 1935 on the same basis as 1934, according to a statement made today. "So far the Association has received \$10.-194.82 of the \$16.000 needed for its work in the coming year." said Charles Kurtzhalz, Secretary of the Association. The Tuberculosis Association has sent as well as the resident young people. The ninety-six cases of this disease to private Projects already under way by members leader will be Roy McCorkle, of Yale sanatoria since May 1, when the County bellows, a cedar storage chest, knitting bag who is not only an inspiring speaker, but this purpose. These patients are first exyoung people. The topic for the service and listed for State Sanatoria. They are is "How Shall I Fit Myself for Successful then placed in certain private sanatoria The Chess Club of the Swarthmore High Work or For a Special Task?" The meet- until they can be admitted to state tubercu-

> tuberculosis in Delaware County and every resident should help to protect his family

asked the SWARTHMOREAN to thank them

Many of the contributions come from the homes where even \$1.00 or \$2.00 means were so impossible last year and they have written cheery letters of thankfulness for this chance to help someone else who is passing through difficult times.

Hold Christmas Party

into the lobby, where a Christmas tree left the house to make his other calls of had been prepared for them.

Everyone present then joined in singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful," led by Mr.

Jr. ,and Mrs. George Plowman.

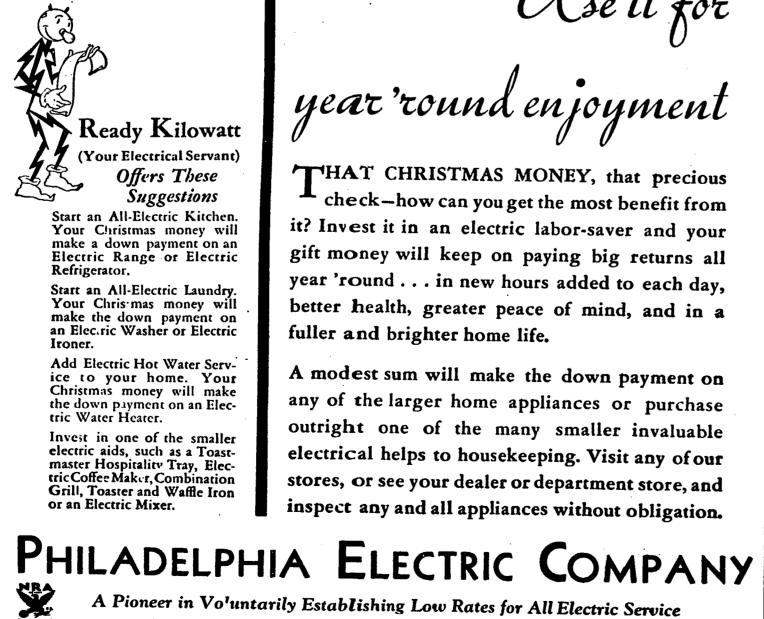
ioined, Mrs. Plowman held all the chil- esses. dren spellbound with her reading of "The Night Before Christmas," and after this a At State Convention quartette composed of Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Plowman and Messrs. Davis and Roland L. Eaton, vice-president of the Plowman, rendered two familiar carols. Swarthmore School Board, is in Harris-While everyone was singing the chorus burg attending the Annual State Convenof "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." old tion of the Pennsylvania State Education Santa Claus popped in with two large bags Association, being held Wednesday, Thursof gifts for all the children in the house. day and Friday of this week.

> THE SEASON'S GREETING TO YOU AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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DECEMBER 28, 1934

Santa Claus was impersonated by Mr. Grant Windsor, who acted the part per-All the guests at the Swarthmore had a fectly. Immediately after arriving, he adcelebration of the Holy Communion at very enjoyable time on Christmas Eve at dressed a greeting to Mrs. Ellen K. Brewa party in the lobby of the apartment ster, who was in the audience and who is probably the oldest woman living in The party began at 6.30 P. M., with a Swarthmore. After this greeting, Santa The service on Sunday night at 7.45 group of children trained by Mr. and distributed the gifts, which had all been Mrs. W. W. McCall, who sang "Santa tastefully wrapped in cellophane by Mrs. With the singing of "Jingle Bells," Santa

the evening, and the party ended. Everyone voted the party a success which was due in no small part to the hostesses. McCall with Mr. I. P. Davis at the piano who made it a point to call on those in the Christmas Peace Conference this Friday in and Mr. F. J. Tucker, Jr., accompanying house who were new arrivals in the Swarthmore and extend them personal invitations An outstanding feature was the next to attend, and who introduced them to the number, a duet, "O Holy Night," which other guests of the house during the evewas sung beautifully by Mrs. F. J. Tucker, ning. Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mrs. H. W. Olcott, Jr., Mrs. James M. Symes After another carol in which everyone and Mrs. Robert S. Wick acted as host-

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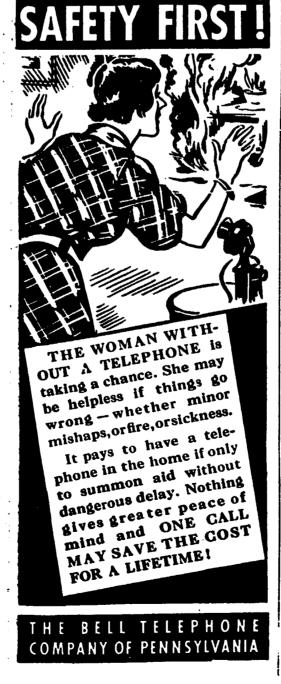
have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demand against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, is made annually by the Gorgas Memorial sale from all Scouts. If you don't have ing of the seventh annual Gorgas essay door. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock.

EZRA B. MERRIAM. Or to his Attorney. 280 Swarthmore Ave., JOHN E. GENSEMER, Swarthmore, Pa. enter essays dealing with work in disease 612 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 12-7-6t

Estate of LOUIS COLE EMMONS. deceased. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to ALICE LEMON EMMONS, Executrix, Riverview Farms, Swarthmore, Penna. Or to her Attorney:

Or to her Attorney: CLAUDE C. SMITH, Esq., 1617 Land Title Bldg., S. W. Cor. Broad & Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Many Aid in Charitable Christmas

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home. They sent her back for the holi- The climax is a happy one, and the days because she had improved so much.' story is so entertaining that it could stand late hour get anything over the week-end. The cast includes Edward Everett Horare glad to have anything and to know The film was adapted from Astaire's inthat we were remembered.' Once again ternational stage hit, of the same title, will which the gift carries with it.

"From different parts of the district the Juniors of the Woman's Club borrowed thirty-two children for a Christmas party one week or more to cover touring which they gave last Saturday attended. On display next week in the cover touring There were Christmas stockings for every- Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc., Chevrolet which they gave last Saturday afternoon. on display next week in the salesrooms of one and some for sick children who could dealers, 401 Dartmouth Avenue. The annot attend. After the party when a nouncement was made today by Louis worker called at one of the homes to leave Shepard, president of the firm. a few things for Christmas she found the children bubbling over with joy and talking as mechanical refinements resulting in

> teer workers who helped make Christmas said Mr. Shepard. "The Special Series possible for others, the Social Service De- will provide big car performance, comfort, partment wishes you a Bright New Year." and driving ease at a price which will ------

> A photometric study of the large-scale Chevrolet is confident of breaking even photographs of the Solor Corona made by the fine records established by last year's seven Swarthmore College eclipse expedi- | car." tions is being conducted by Dr. John A. Miller, director of Sproul Observatory and vice-president of the college. Dr. Miller successfully photographed County Alumni Club, of the University seven total eclipses of the sun in 1900, of Pennsylvania, was held at the Harvard 1905, 1918, 1925, 1926 and 1929, the two Tea-room in Swarthmore, Tuesday evelatter efforts being in Sumatra. Professor ning. Ross W. Marriott, of Swarthmore, is working in collaboration with Dr. Miller. In addition to its research into the fessor of English at the University and eclipse findings, the Sproul Observatory is well-known author. Dr. Weygandt spoke continuing its parallax program begun in on the culture of the Pennsylvania Dutch. 1913 to determine the distance of stars The next meeting of the Alumni Club from the sun and the proper motion of will be held January 8. Robert Decker,

Pupils May Try for \$700 Award Opportunity to win \$500 in cash and a travel allowance of \$200 to Washington is MEDIA, PA. now available to pupils of Pennsylvania high schools in a nation-wide contest, ac-... ording to an announcement by the De- more will give an all-Swarthmore Scout Letters of Administration on the above estate partment of Public Instruction. This award dance. Tickets for couple or stag are on

> All high school students are eligible to control. The topic assigned for this year Other Preventable Diseases."

will be selected by a faculty committee, on your personal property. appointed by the principal. These winning essays are then entered in a State contest. The winning State essays then will be en tered in the National contest. All high school winners will receive a special medal, State winners S10 in cash, and the second National prize is \$150 in cash and the third National prize is \$50 in cash. The contest closes February 15, 1935.

out victorious in quite a few similar contests in the past year or so, we are glad to be able to bring to their attention thi latest opportunity in the essay field.

orous. RKO-Radio's musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee," starting Monday for two days at the Lansdowne Theatre, is affording wholesale amusement for local theatregoers. It is a high-speed entertainment with no time for parking and co-stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the delightful pair who made such a hit in "Flying Down to Rio." In the story Fred meets Ginger under

strange circumstances, too amusing to rob of its punch by telling, and he chases her hither and yon in a frantic effort to clinch THE SWARTHMOREAN

their romance.

She runs because she loves him . . . but that can't be explained either, without revealing one of the smartest situations of the season. Finally, through mistaken identity, she issues him a strange invitation which results in a conglomerate mixup of man came to the car to get the small bas- loves and romance and people in one hotel

He had not applied to the state for an in- even without the remarkable song and

The Christmas basket though quite small ton as a dumb English barrister; Alice was a very timely present. The worker Brady, who causes him to try every dewould be home she would have tried to as a "meaney husband," Erik Rhodes as a put some special things in the basket which debonaire professional Romeo, and Eric would have been nice for her. He said, Blore as the funniest English butler seen

we are reminded that it is not the size of which ran 288 performances in New York the gift which counts so much as the good and six months in London. It was directed by Mark Sandrich. -----

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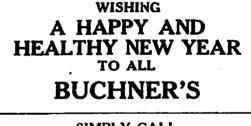
> Alumni Club Meets Here The monthly meeting of the Delaward

The club was much honored by the presence of Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, protrustee of the University of Pennsylvania and prominent lawyer in Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

New Year's Dance for Scouts On New Year's Eve at the Rutgers Avenue School the Boy Scouts of Swarth-

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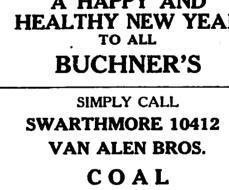
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WOMEN MASTERING WOODWORKING ART

Quite a Few Men Also Enrolled in Night Classes Recently **Opened at High School Shop**

Night classes for Swarthmore men and women have recently been inaugurated at the High School Shop, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin J. Cook, Shop Instructor. A number of Swarthmore women are mastering the intricacies of woodworking. Classes are meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week, between the hours of 7.30 and 9.30. Already there is an enrollment of twelve.

The courses offered are shop and handcraft activities suited to the experiences and interests of the people enrolled. The selection of the activity and the project are optional. Instruction is offered in: Art Metal Work, Copper, Brass, Pewter; Metal Spinning (Elementary); Ornamental Iron Work, Hot and Cold Forming : Cement Craft; Seat Weaving, Rush, Caning; Toy Craft; Mechanical Toys, Riding Toys, Ani- a student at the College of Wooster, has mal Toys; Basketry; Upholstering; Wood- just been elected to the Women's Senior friends work; Whittling; Wood Carving, Chip, Honorary Athletic Club. She is the daugh-Low Relief, Raised Relief: Wood Turning: ter of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, 222 Elementary Woodwork: Bench Work, Ma- Cornell Avenue. chine Work: Advanced Woodwork, Bench Miss Bonsall was a hockey manager Work, Machine Work and Furniture Re- during her sophomore year and has been pair.

woman of the community at a small fee. Examiner's test. She is a member of the pavable on a monthly basis. Materials are 1934-35 honorary varsity hockey team, provided at cost. There is still room in the class for several more people who may enroll by attending the shop class on any meeting night. Classes will close for the service Sunday evening at 7, especially halz, Secretary of the Association. holidays and be resumed Thursday eve- adapted to include all returning students ning: January 3.

of the class include hand carved fireplace miter box. **Chess** Club

School is organizing under the leadership ing of last Sunday evening was most inof Mr. Harold E. Snyder for its second teresting and largely attended under the season. Mr. Snyder is teacher of German leadership of Mary Child. and History in the High School, and also Snyder's room.

has again entered the Suburban High of much of the beautiful music of vespers contributions have been made. School Chess League and will play games last Sunday. The three choirs, the church The officers and directors of the Assowith Lansdowne, Upper Darby, Colling- choir, the Boys' and Girls' Choirs, will ciation, as well as those suffering from the dale, Haverford and Glen-Nor.

Littlefield, Leslie Polk, Samuel Raymond, of the church. In spite of the prevalent vidually, Nicholas Vlachos and David Willits.

Speaks in West Chester

the Chester County Hospital, at West ins on Christmas Eve, going as far as written cheery letters of thankfulness for Chester, last week, on the work of the Media Junior Board of the Chester Hospital. The Young Woman's Guild meets Thurs- passing through difficult times. The speakers were entertained at luncheon day evening at the home of Mrs. Phillips, before the meeting by Mrs. Arthur Parke, 600 Strath Haven Avenue. Mrs. Varnall of West Chester, and at tea afterward by will speak on "Our Immigration Problem" the Woman's Auxiliary

'Gardens of Orient'' at Museum have New Year's Day at home for the The University Museum is offering a members of the congregation, from 4 to series of four illustrated lectures on "Gar- 10 o'clock, dens of the Orient," by Miss Lucille Doug- The Sunday School made an offering of lass. They will be held on four Thursdays twenty dollars last Sunday for the Presin January, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium byterian Orphanage. The Beginners' Deof the University Museum. The dates and partment, Miss De Armond, superintendent, subjects are as follows:

January 17, The Gardens of Java and earned pennies of the little children. Flower Arrangement.

the Woman's Club.



Betty Bonsall Honored

Miss Betty Bonsall, of Swarthmore, Pa.

active in basketball, swimming and bounce-The classes are open to any man or ball, and has also passed her Red Cross

Presbyterian Notes The young people will have another

Divinity School, Dr. Tuttle's alma mater.

again sing the service. The processional disease, are grateful to the citizens who David Anderson, Yarnall Cleaver, John Early traditional carols will be sung. epidemic of colds, the early morning serv-

> Today Dr. Tuttle and family will, as usual,

gave twelve dollars for the church debt January 10. Persian and Mogul Gardens; and four for welfare work, all from the Bali; January 24, Gardens of China; Jan — The reorganized home department of the uary 31, Japanese Gardens and Japanese Sunday School for the study of the Bible at home by those who cannot attend the Further details concerning these lectures regular sessions of the school, will open may be obtained from Mrs. A. R. O. Red the first of the month under Mrs. Fergusson grave, chairman of the Garden Section of as superintendent and Mrs. H. B. Sanford as assistant

THE SWARTHMOREAN **Trinity Church Notes**

On New Year's Day there will be a :

Methodist Church Notes

The service on Sunday night at will be made attractive with the presence of the three choirs of the church and the repetition of some of the choice Christmas music. The Young People's Choir appeared last had been prepared for them. Sunday for the first time in their new i choir gowns.

the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 1421 Arch on the banjo. Street. Representatives will be present. An outstanding feature was the next to attend, and who introduced them to the from the Delaware, New Jersey, Philadel- number, a duet. "O Holy Night," which other guests of the house during the evephia and Wilmington Conferences.

Party at Meeting House

The Membership Committee and the Overseers of the Swarthmore Friends' Night Before Christmas," and after this a Meeting have issued invitations for an quartette composed of Mrs. Tucker and open house to be held at the Friends' Meeting House tomorrow evening for the Plowman, rendered two familiar carols. Swarthmore School Board, is in Harrisyoung folk of the Meeting and their

More Christmas Seal Money Needed

The Delaware County Tuberculosis A sociation needs \$6,000 more from the sale of Christmas Seals if it is to carry on its work in 1935 on the same basis as 1934. according to a statement made today. "So far the Association has received \$10. 194.82 of the \$16,000 needed for its work in the coming year." said Charles Kurtz-The Tuberculosis Association has sent as well as the resident young people. The ninety-six cases of this disease to private Projects already under way by members, leader will be Roy McCorkle, of Yale sanatoria since May 1, when the County Commissioners made available a fund bellows, a cedar storage chest, knitting bag, who is not only an inspiring speaker, but this purpose. These patients are first exhandles, a hardware supply box and a unusually well fitted to interest and help amined at the State Tuberculosis Clinic young people. The topic for the service and listed for State Sanatoria. They are is "How Shall I Fit Myself for Successful then placed in certain private sanatoria The Chess Club of the Swarthmore High Work or For a Special Task?" The meet- until they can be admitted to state tuberculosis institutions.

There are still hundreds of cases of tuberculosis in Delaware County and every The services of next Sunday will be a resident should help to protect his family coaches boys' tennis. A round-robin tour- continuation of the celebration of Christ- by purchasing as many Christmas Seals nament is being played and each afternoon mas. Special numbers for choir and as he can afford. It usually takes confinds several games in progress in Mr. organ will be given in the morning. The tributions from about 13,000 persons to vesper service beginning with organ wor- make up the budget of the Tuberculosis The Swarthmore High School Chess Club ship at 4.45 o'clock, will be a repetition Association and, up to date, only 6.912

Some of the leading chess players are: of the choirs will be promptly at 5 o'clock, have made their contributions, and have asked the SWARTHMOREAN to thank them The vesper service of last Sunday was one and all, since it is obviously impossible Delaplaine, James Jackson, Lauer Jones, The vesper service of last Sunday was one and all, since it is obviously impossible Lawrence Kent, James Lipman, Thompson the largest attended vespers in the history to write letters thanking each one indi-

Many of the contributions come from ice of Christmas Day was largely attended. the homes where even \$1.00 or \$2.00 means Fifty young people, with Dr. Williams as real sacrifice. Many are grateful that this Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore, chorister, the largest number ever going year they can send these small gifts which poke before the Woman's Auxiliary of out, sung carols at the homes of the shut- were so impossible last year and they have this chance to help someone else who is Hold Christmas Party

All the guests at the Swarthmore had a feetly. Immediately after arriving, he adcelebration of the Holy Communion at very enjoyable time on Christmas Eve at dressed a greeting to Mrs. Ellen K. Brewa party in the lobby of the apartment ster, who was in the audience and who house The party began at 6.30 P. M., with a Swarthmore. After this greeting, Santa 7.15 group of children trained by Mr. and distributed the gifts, which had all been Mrs. W. W. McCall, who sang "Santa tastefully wrapped in cellophane by Mrs. Claus Is Coming to Town," while they D. Reed Geer. marched through the lower corridors and into the lobby, where a Christmas tree left the house to make his other calls of Everyone present then joined in singing

Jr. and Mrs. George Plowman. After another carol in which everyone joined, Mrs. Plowman held all the children spellbound with her reading of "The Mrs. Plowman and Messrs. Davis and

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With the singing of "Jingle Bells," Santa

the evening, and the party ended. Everyone voted the party a success which "O Come, All Ye Faithful," led by Mr. was due in no small part to the hostesses, The church will be represented in the McCall with Mr. I. P. Davis at the piano was due in no small part to the nostesses, Christmas Peace Conference this Friday in and Mr. F. J. Tucker, Jr., accompanying house who were new arrivals in the Swarthmore and extend them personal invitations was sung beautifully by Mrs. F. J. Tucker, ning. Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mrs. H. W. Olcott, Ir., Mrs. James M. Symes and Mrs. Robert S. Wick acted as hostesses

At State Convention

Roland L. Eaton, vice-president of the While everyone was singing the chorus burg attending the Annual State Convenof "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," old tion of the Pennsylvania State Education Santa Claus popped in with two large bags (Association, being held Wednesday, Thursof gifts for all the children in the house, day and Friday of this week.

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Many Aid in Charitable Christmas

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Apply to Albert N. Garrett, Swarthmore ket for himself and said excitedly—'She's suite! home. They sent her back for the holidays because she had improved so much." LOST Gray and white Persian cat. Reward, crease in his order and could not at that dance features. late hour get anything over the week-end. The cast includes Edward Everett Hor-The Christmas basket though quite small ton as a dumb English barrister; Alice PERSONAL Would like to place a good, com-'It doesn't matter what there is in it. We on the screen in ages. are glad to have anything and to know. The film was adapted from Astaire's inthat we were remembered.' Once again ternational stage hit, of the same title

> "From different parts of the district the Juniors of the Woman's Club borrowed thirty-two children for a Christmas party worker called at one of the homes to leave Shepard, president of the firm. a few things for Christmas she found the "Embodying graceful new lines, as well children bubbling over with joy and talking as mechanical refinements resulting in

> possible for others, the Social Service De- will provide big car performance, comfort, partment wishes you a Bright New Year." and driving ease at a price which will

A photometric study of the large-scale Chevrolet is confident of breaking even photographs of the Solor Corona made by the fine records established by last year's seven Swarthmore College eclipse expedi-'car." UPHULDICKING Itions is being conducted by Dr. John A. Miller. director of Sproul Observatory and vice-president of the college.

seven total eclipses of the sun in 1900, of Pennsylvania, was held at the Harvard 1905, 1918, 1925, 1926 and 1929, the two Tea-room in Swarthmore, Tuesday eve-Eve. Call Sw. 1839-J, Rutledge, Pa. latter efforts being in Sumatra. Professor ning. Ross W. Marriott, of Swarthmore, is work- The club was much honored by the ing in collaboration with Dr. Miller. In addition to its research into the fessor of English at the University and eclipse findings, the Sproul Observatory is well-known author. Dr. Weygandt spoke continuing its parallax program begun in on the culture of the Pennsylvania Dutch SW. 1833 1913 to determine the distance of stars The next meeting of the Alumni Clul from the sun and the proper motion of will be held January 8. Robert Decker,

Pupils May Try for \$700 Award be the speaker Opportunity to win \$500 in cash and a travel allowance of \$200 to Washington is MEDIA. PA. now available to pupils of Pennsylvania high schools in a nation-wide contest, ac- Avenue School the Boy Scouts of Swarthcording to an announcement by the De- more will give an all-Swarthmore Scout Letters of Administration on the above estate partment of Public Instruction. This award dance. Tickets for couple or stag are on against the estate of the decedent to make Institute, which has announced the open-your ticket now, get one or pay at the known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, of the seventh annual Gorgas essay door. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock.

All high school students are eligible to Dr to his Attorney. 280 Swarthmore Ave., JOHN E. GENSEMER, Swarthmore, Pa. enter essays dealing with work in disease 12-7-6t control. The topic assigned for this year s "Gorgas' Control of Transmissible and assessor, not later than the first of Janu-Estate of LOUIS COLE EMMONS, decensed. Other Preventable Diseases."

> appointed by the principal. These winning essays are then entered in a State contest. The winning State essays then will be entered in the National contest. All high school winners will receive a special medal, State winners \$10 in cash, and the second National prize is \$150 in cash and the third National prize is \$50 in cash. The contest closes February 15, 1935.

Since Swarthmore youngsters have come out victorious in quite a few similar contests in the past year or so, we are glad to be able to bring to their attention this latest opportunity in the essay field.

Lansdowne Theatre Mischievous, gay, spectacular and glam-

orous, RKO-Radio's musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee," starting Monday for two days at the Lansdowne Theatre, is affording wholesale amusement for local theatregoers. It is a high-speed entertainment with no time for parking and co-stars Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the delightful pair who made such a hit in "Flying Down to Rio." In the story Fred meets Ginger under

strange circumstances, too amusing to rob of its punch by telling, and he chases her hither and von in a frantic effort to clinch

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their romance. She runs because she loves him . . . but that can't be explained either, without revealing one of the smartest situations of the season. Finally, through mistaken identity, she issues him a strange invitation which results in a conglomerate mixup of man came to the car to get the small bas- loves and romance and people in one hotel

The climax is a happy one, and the story is so entertaining that it could stand He had not applied to the state for an in- even without the remarkable song and

was a very timely present. The worker Brady, who causes him to try every dewould be home she would have tried to as a "meaney husband," Erik Rhodes as a put some special things in the basket which debonaire professional Romeo, and Eric would have been nice for her. He said, Blore as the funniest English butler seen

we are reminded that it is not the size of which ran 288 performances in New York the gift which counts so much as the good and six months in London. It was directed by Mark Sandrich. ······

New Models Next Week Chevrolet's new cars for 1935 will be which they gave last Saturday afternoon. on display next week in the salesrooms of There were Christmas stockings for every- Lawson-Shepard Company, Inc., Chevrolet one and some for sick children who could dealers, 401 Dartmouth Avenue. The annot attend. After the party when a nouncement was made today by Louis

about nothing else but the Junior Club sparkling performance, and economy of a high order, the new Master Series promises "To all of you, contributors and volun- to be a sensation in the low-priced field," Notary Public — Insurance — Real Estate teer workers who helped make Christmas said Mr. Shepard. "The Special Series place it within the reach of millions. Study Results of Eclipse Photos "With these two great lines for 1935

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> > presence of Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, protrustee of the University of Pennsylvania and prominent lawyer in Philadelphia, will

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and against the cut stone texture of the ing effect. This play of color in itself is day. sufficient to make the illumination outvarious colors.

lights illuminate the side of the house. On Mr. Robert Wheeler, of Elverson, Pa. this side there is a large chimney near the top of which is the full-size figure of Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman Albert, of The list of newcomers is so extensive hue. Two cedars filled with red lights of Paris. stand watch by the entrance. The demonstration is extremely striking and has the spot where it can be enjoyed by all.

orating. Blue lights are to be seen in Gretel," in Philadelphia. every window. Strings of blue bulbs are interior decoration centered about a white las, of North Chester Road. skeleton of tree on which there are hanging a myriad of blue balls.. In the interior Mrs. William A. Garrett, of Mt. Holyblue all about.

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many other Swarthmore homes. Once again I must applaud the management of The Swarthmore. The decorations of that building are a real demonstration of civic interest. They involve lots of work and produce a result that is to see.

And on the subject of Christmas illumination, it would be a treat for any Swarthmorean to journey to Morton to view the decorations about the Dallas home on two years' training in a fine arts school. _____

NEWS NOTES

Midshipman Oliver Bagby, of Annapolis will spend a few days with his uncle and aunt, Major and Mrs. Carroll Bagby, of Princeton Avenue.

that Miss Jessie Johnson, of Baltimore, is N. Y. spending a week in Swarthmore as the guest of Miss Keta Brower, of Guernsey Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Brown, of house at 140 Guernsey Road. The light Dickinson Avenue, attended the wedding strikes the soft bark of several large white of Mr. Brown's niece, Allis Deborah oaks that stand about the building and the Brown, and Alfred Chapman Borton, of whole thing melts into a warm but strik- Moorestown, N. J., at Westtown on Sat-

standing, but for the benefit of those who Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Brown, of an experienced actor. Those of the audibelieve no scene is complete unless there is Dickinson Avenue, had as their guests on ence who can remember back to 1918 and FRANK TERRELLS a lighted spruce present, the owner has Christmas Day Mrs. Brown's brothers-in- 1919 will remember that a lady billed as illuminated a fine specimen with bulbs of law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. "Alice Fricke" gave creditable perform-Cadbury, of Phoenixville, and Dr. and ances in two roles. She now returns as Perhaps the most elaborate decoration is Mrs. John Gummere, of Lansdowne; Mr. Alice Fricke Hoot, stepping into the imlocated on and about the home at 633 and Mrs. Henry Gummere, of Haverford; portant role of George's mother. The Strath Haven Avenue. Blue and red flood- Miss Leah Cadbury, of West Virginia, and other "old trouper" is Margaret Vlachos,

Santa, done with bulbs of red, blue and Providence Road, Wallingford, will enter- that space will permit only the briefest white. About the front door is a laurel tain at an egg-nog party on Sunday in mention of them, and we shall hope that arch, lighted with bulbs of a dark blue honor of Major and Mrs. Zenophen Price, their performances will be such that they

good fortune of being in a conspicuous and Ogden Avenues, will entertain her Little Theatre Clubs of Media and Tioga daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Francis, 2nd, of Fern Barrer is an accomplished player and A rhapsody in blue must have been the Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Francis' daugh-A rhapsody in blue must have been the desire of the owner of the home of 100 Columbia Avenue when he set about dec-

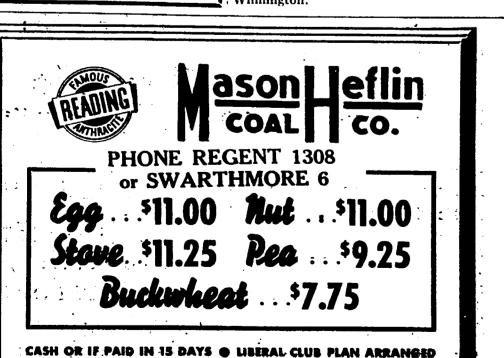
woven into all the base planting about the Meade, Md., is spending the holidays with matic Club. Paul Stephano is from Ridhouse. At each end of the building is an his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doug- ley Park. William Cleaver is "Carol's

group at the lower end is a fire-place with oke Place, who was seriously injured when a red effect. This is especially advan- struck by a car on Chester Road a few tageous; in setting forth 'the predominating weeks ago, has been removed from the Chester Hospital to the Media Hospital in These five decorations are without ques- order that her doctor, Dr. Schoff, might tion among the best in town. The actual give her closer attention. Mrs. Garrett has cash outlays ranged from \$1.25 to \$125.00. not regained consciousness since the acci-In each case the demonstration tended to dent, and in addition to a compound fractell of good taste and applied ingenuity ture of the skull and a splintered bone in rather than lavish spending. The natural her right leg, the use of which she will' vossibilities for illumination in these in- never have again, it has been discovered that she also suffers a broken vertebra in her back. Since it is almost impossible to administer nourishment to a patient in this condition, Mrs. Garrett is growing weaker day by day.

> Mrs. Albert Hill, of College Avenue, was at home informally on Christmas evening. Dr. and Mrs. David Cramp, of Park Avenue, entertained at a family dinner on

Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore and Ogden Avenues, entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of Miss Lile Borgal, of Milton; Pa., and Miss Margaret Borgal, of Bridgeport, Conn., who are the holiday guests of their brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A King, of College Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogram, of Riverview Road, had as their guests on Christmas Day Mrs. Ogram's parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Taylor,

and sons, Richard W. and W. Henry, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Ogram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ogram, of New Garden, Pa.; Mrs. Ogram's aunt, Miss Mary Puhl, of Wilmington, and Mr. Ogram's aunt, Miss Clara V. Ogram, of Wilmington.



of Dickinson Avenue.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, tive. of Swarthmore and Ogden Avenues, on Christmas Day. Virginia Clyde remained she will be a guest for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Foote, of

'Growing Pains' **UpensIon** the **X** (Continued from Page 1)

Parker, as George's father, we are treated to the well-known dramatic capabilities of whose distinctive personality adds to any role she undertakes.

will soon become better known. Lillian McLaughlin as Sophie has played with the Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore Barnstormers, of Ridley Park, and the directress from West Chester, who joined reputation to maintain. Frank Starr is a Licutenant Robert H. Douglas, of Fort member of the Chester High School Dra-

the play very difficult indeed.

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