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All future games will be held on the college athletic field opposite the underpass and the business district of town. School summer school far exceeds expecta-Swarthmore College has kindly permitted tions. To date the figure is 136. the experienced Collingdale Club topped a the Hornets to use the field on the contime week in which the local boys added dition that the property be protected, and rolled. Of these 35 are residents of a shut-out, a 3-2 victory, and a 5-5 tie that the shrubs and plants be unharmed. Swarthmore and 27 non-residents. This Coach Porter Waite requests that visitors instruction is in charge of a faculty from With Ted Smith returning to pitch the at the games be careful of the College the West Chester State Teachers College

Mrs. Eliza J. Moore

of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church the West Chester State Teachers College Mildred Hirst, Yale Avenue from Swarth- the following summer plan. Beginning and the Friendly Circle was highly es- faculty is providing the supervisory direct more to Park; Doris Pitman, Vassar from Monday evening, July 13, at 8. P. M., teemed by a host of friends in this com- tion. munity. Her outstanding cheerful and In the Shop there are 48 pupils enrolled happy disposition endeared her to all who of whom 6 are girls. This work is in from Harvard to Yale; Mrs. Howard men and women bridge players of Swarththe Hornets working hard to gain the met her. Although born in Philadelphia, charge of Mr. Benjamin Cook of the Smith, Park from Yale to Borough Lane; more and vicinity. Note change from

Services were held at 2 o'clock yesterday

Movies at Inn July 4th

"Sucker Money," a weird mystery story spiritual seances to gain riches and a young The "hero of the day" was undoubtedly reporter who uncovers the "racket ring" is some fast, keen, intelligent pitching which show to be given at Strath Haven Inn at Bretz, Roy W. Delaplaine, Bob Delaplaine, Strath Haven; Evelyn Morgan and Mary tertaining season next Fall and Winter and was closely reflected in the shut-out victory 8.15 P. M. on July 4. In addition to this Ed Whitecar, Jr., Francis Witmer, and Davis, Chester Road from Harvard to plans are in process to broaden the Club's

Osterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- lavender sweet peas. George Humphrey Bunyan, son of Mr. and with white gladioli and ferns among which national Relations meetings at Swarthmore Runyan of San Francisco. Mrs. John Creerar Bunyan, of San Fran- were tall standards bearing white candles. | College. cisco, Cal., will be performed at 11 o'clock this morning by the Rev. John L. Moore, reception was held at the home of the of the Church of Perpetual Help, Morton. bride's parents which was attractively dec- State, where she attended the intercollegiate The following boys will go to Camp I. R. MacElwee, of Swarthmore. The bride will be given in marriage by orated with garden flowers. her father. Her ivory satin gown is made Dr. Turner and his bride will cruise to

bridesmaids. Miss Harriet Kistler and Miss Institute of Technology this year. Elmira Redgrave, of Swarthmore; Miss Elmira Redgrave, of Swarthmore; Miss Mae Lynd, of Princeton Avenue, Elizabeth Beebe, of Wallingford, and Miss Mae Lynd, of Princeton Avenue, family, of Ogden Avenue, left this week Road, has gone to Camp Blue Mountain, Elizabeth Beebe, of Wallington, and Bliss Mac Lylin, of Mexico City, family, of Ogden Avenue, left this week Elizabeth Farnum, of Providence, R. I., left Wednesday evening for Mexico City, for their summer home at Great Chebeague

bouvardia. •

man and the ushers will be John Osterman, Puerto, Columbia, South America; Havana, Jenkins, at 611 Ogden Avenue. brother of the bride; Joseph Dickson and arriving in New York City July 28. Andrews, of Philadelphia; John Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Galey, of Ches- been leased by Mr. and Mrs. John Bow- Lange, of Baltimore Pike. Albany, N. Y.

A reception at the home of the bride's

San Francisco. from Weslevan College, Conn.

of Magill University. The marriage of Miss Katharine Swett. daughter of Professor and Mrs. Geerge Mrs. Henry C. Marshall, of North Ches-Scarsdale, N. Y. Wright Swett, of Melrose, Mass., and Dr. ter Road, with her son and daughter-in-Howard Sinclair Turner, son of Mr. and law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin Marshall, of Mrs. Paul M. Pearson, formerly Mrs. J. Archer Turner, of Harvard Ave- Louisville, Ky., and grandchildren, David Swarthmore, left Washington, D. C. renue, Swarthmore, was performed Saturday Marshall, of Louisville, and Roberta Mar-cently for Kittery Point, Me., where she evening, June 27, at 8.30 o'clock in the shall, of Wallingford, leaves Jersey City, will spend the summer. Melrose Highlands Congregational Church. N. J., today aboard the Scanyork bound The Rev. John H. Leamon, rector of the for Copenhagen, Denmark. They will

her father and mother, wore an Empire on August 29. gown of mousseline de soie. Her tulle

Miss Hilda Swett, a student at Wellesley College, who wore a gown of peach taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of varicolored flowers. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John A

Woolley, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Francis Swett, of Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Frederick W. Arnold, 3rd and Miss Eleanor Waters, of Gardner. They wore white point clips and carried African daisies

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"The Golden Arrow" THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY The Princess Comes Across'

Mr. Donald Carré Turner, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Wetlaufer, Mr. Earl H. Weltz, of College Avenue, brother of the bridegroom, was best man formerly of Dickinson Avenue, have moved is attending an insurance convention in is spending July and August at Rehoboth and the ushers included Mr. J. Archer Tur- into their new home at 401 Cornell Ave- Main this week-end. ner, Jr., another brother; Mr. Gorden nue. Lippincott, of White Plains, N. Y.; Dr. Frederick Watson, of Boston, and Dr. Bernard Sturges, of Indiana.

The bride's mother wore black chiffor trimmed with white flowers and carried a a gown of shell pink embroidered chiffon. Falls. New York. The marriage of Miss Susan Elizabeth Her bouquet was of pink roses and

Immediately following the ceremony a

train. She will carry white orchids and Avenue, Moylan. The bride was graduated from Vassar Strath Haven Inn. Miss Katharine Hibbirt, of Wallingford, College in 1933. Dr. Turner graduated

will wear similar dresses of delphinium Mexico. Later she will sail from Masatlan blue. They will carry sweetheart roses and visit two other Mexican ports going

the month of July.

parents will immediately follow the wed- Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie, of Mon-After a three weeks trip to South George Plowman, of The Swarthmore, at America the young couple will reside in tea and dinner last Friday. The Mac-Bear Island, N. H., for the summer.

| Miss Frances White, of Walnut Lane, left yesterday to spend the summer at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Kenzies were here for the conference of Miss Osterman is a graduate of Con- deans of theological colleges held at Crozer Miss Osterman is a graduate of Con- deans of theological colleges need at Crozer of Benjamin West Avenue, have gone to Road, left yesterday for West Forest Hall,

make the return trip from Stockholm, James F. Bogardus, of Cornell Avenue, i The bride who was given in marriage by Sweden, on the Scan-penn arriving home recovering from an attack of measles.

with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and Kitty, of College Avenue, left Wednesser and she carried a bouquet and kitty and she carried a of orchids, valley lillies and gypsophila.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, spend five or six weeks at the Macomber where they will sail for England,

Mrs. H. deC. Hamilton left on July 1 to spend the summer on Cape Ann, Mass. lie Dryden and Mr. James Dryden, of Mrs. Grace H. Birdsall is spending the Dartmouth Avenue spent the week-end at summer in Baltimore. During their absence Brant Beach, N. J. On Sunday they had their home on Yale Avenue will be occupied as their guests Mrs. Charles Parker, of The by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Roxby.

d'esprit trimmed with bands of peach accompanied by Mrs. Franklin Hardcastle, of Chester. Sr., of Middletown, Del., left Tuesday evening for Westfield, N. J. On Wednesday Swarthmore, left Wednesday for Calithey joined Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hard-fornia. In the fall they will take up their castle, Jr., of Westfield, on a motor trip residence at Boston, Mass. Mr. Lessells to Silver Lake Camp near Ausable Chasm, has been appointed Associate Professor of N. Y., where they will leave Miss Jane Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Hardcastle for the summer and return on Institute of Technology.

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Mrs. R. Somers Rhodes, of the Strath Road, sailed July 1 on the S. S. Statendam. Point Comfort, Virginia.

bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Turner wore daughter, Petra, are vacationing at Niagara guest of Miss Ullman, of Harvard Avenue, Stephani and Mr. Norman Mochel, of Rid-Mr. and Mrs. S. Kondo, are at the Strath

nue, returned recently from New York and Jeffery Kirk.

boat races and visited friends. on simple princess lines with train. A Havana and Mexico and after August 1 Mrs. F. B. Aspinwall and Marguerite Simpson, Robert Sheppard, Pete Ullman Brussels lace veil falls to the end of the will occupy an apartment on Woodward Aspinwall have returned from New York and Dick Brown. City, and are spending the summer at

as maid of honor will wear peach organza from Swarthmore College in 1933 and re- Miss Dorothy L. Simons, Jr., of Park over a taffeta slip of the same shade. The ceived his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Avenue, left last week to spend the summer at Chestertown, Md.

Island, Casco Bay, Maine.

through the Panama Canal and stopping Mrs. Arthur W. Kent has removed to the The father of the groom will act as best at El Salvador, Balboa; Cartagena and apartment in the home of Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Kent's home, 607 Elm Avenue, has

of New York, and Russell Dunmore, of ter, will occupy Miss Lynd's home during ditch, who with their family come here from Poland, Ohio. Mr. Bowditch is con- leave today for Avalon where they will nected with the Truscon Steel Company. treal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Winthrop R. Wright and

> Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bradford and family, attended as dean of the Theological College Sea Girt, N. J., to remain until August 4. Road, left yesterday for West Forest Hall, attended as dean of the Theological College Sea Girt, N. J., to remain until August 4. Middlebury, Vt., where she will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Valentine, formerly summer. of Harvard Avenue, have removed to

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnstone and children, of Yale Avenue, will leave Mon-Recknagel, of London, for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dryden, Miss Rosa-Dartmouth Avenue, spent the week-end at Swarthmore: Mr. and Mrs. Titus J. Ewig, Mrs. Charles Parker, of The Swarthmore. of Garden City, and Miss Eunice Dutton,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lessells, of The

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith, of Baltimore Pike, spent the week-end at Buck

Hill Falls, Pa. Mrs. W. Burton and sons, of The Swarthmore, and Mrs. P. A. Wilson, of Cedar Lane, have gone to their summer home in Ocean City, N. J., to remain until

Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gary and children, James, Joseph, Samuel and Mary, formerly of Ardmore, have moved into the home recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammerman, at the corner of Yale and Vassar

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Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruun, of Riverview ing through Europe.

Mrs. Roy Lingle, of Cornell Avenue, and Miss Joan Effing, of Lancaster, was the last week-end.

> Chesapeake tomorrow for a two weeks stay: John and William Piper, David

and Chester Road, with her children Molly, upon the birth of a daughter, Eleanor, in Robin and Lucy Lee, has returned from the Bryn a three weeks visit with her mother at June 24. Cornwall, N. Y.

'amburg, Pa., where she will act as councillor and remain until August 25.

ing spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter. Professor and Mrs. E. O. Professor and Mrs. Lange and family spend several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Balderston, Jr., of Hillborn Avenue, are being congratulated



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Informal Address by William W.

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winter in the locality.

necessity of a fresh milk supply which was Academy. The following is the thirty-fourth in our not available in the Swamp. alphabetical series of articles on Swarth- During the last few weeks, however, they leaf pine trees which they estimated

reproducing with the permission of the cage of the Swamp, while their permission of the publishers.

"SHAW, Charles Bunsen, librarian; b. Although Dr. Harper had made nine previous trips to the Okefenokee and had Grover and Elizabeth Ann (De Quedville) thrice been accompanied by Mrs. Harper family, and after four years of the Swing Group to make garments for the scientific family, and after four years of the case of the Swing Group to make garments for the scientific family, and after four years of the case of the ca Grover and Elizabeth Ann (De Quedville) thrice been accompanied by Mrs. riarper S.; A. B., Clark U., 1914, A. M., 1915; his longest stay hitherto had been of only N. Y. State Library Sch., Albany, 1919-20; four months duration. This most recent wisit extended to a period of over six dren—Robert Joslyn, Charles Richard, months. Dr. Harper has devoted more dren—Robert Joslyn, Charles Richard, time to the section than any other higherist. Georgia during the first half of the last Georgia during the first half of the last are asked to bring thimble and other sewdren—Robert Joslyn, Charles Richard, months. Dr. marper has devoted more Dorothy Ruth. Instr. in English, U. of time to the section than any other biologist. Many fine specimens of animal life tion house left is a few bricks lying on the able for those who will knit or crochet. N. C., Greensboro, 1918-19, dir. extension this last trip and on earlier ones are de-

Books for College Libraries, 1931. Contbr. It is not at all a common experience even to lit. and professional jours. Home: 5 for the natives as the species, of which Dr. tinct and vanishing mammals of the world.

Whittier Pl. Swarthmore Pa."

ESTATE OF GEORGE A. HOADLEY, decased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, County of Delaware, and State of Pennsyl-

Whittier Pl., Swarthmore, Pa."

me" (Exodus 20:3).

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OKEFENOKEE STUDY Dr. Francis Harper Adds to Scien-

A glimpse of the rare charm of the

div., 1922-24, librarian same, 1920-27; posited in the collection of the Academy librarian Swarthmore Coll. since 1927; of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia. Species instr. Sch. of library science, U. of Mich., obtained last winter include bear, deer, Group on Coll. Libraries. Life mem. A. capture of each one is a thrilling story in numerous clear photographs Dr. Harper Harper saw two, is unusually shy.

Christian Science Church

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 5. The Golden Text is:

It is a source of great rejoicing among naturalists throughout the country that the United States government has at last taken all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons into the Baseball Dollar Club this week. At that rate it will require twenty more Sunday, July 5. The Golden Text is:

| County of Delaware, and State of Pennsylvania.

| Lone Contributor | Samuel D. Clyde was the sole contribution to the Baseball Dollar Club this week. At that rate it will require twenty more wild life facing extinction elsewhere, pre-"Thou shalt have no other gods before sumably the Florida bear, Florida cougar. Sandhill crane, Ivory-billed woodpecker, and the alligator. Conservationists have

Sunshine, Delaware County's Mainutrition Camp at Thornton, which opened its season on June 29. Anyone having the above articles for donation may leave them at the Swarthmorean office or with Mrs. T. Harry Brown, of Cornell Avenue. Mrs. Brown will also gladly receive any contributions of money which may be offered.

Interest of President Roosevelt. One of the country the Committee purchased two new nets. John Longwell and William Fawcett are keeping the courts in good shape.

The boys baseball teams have been having a grand time. A few more boys beholds of the alligator in the United States. Although this year in mid-winter the needed to complete a fourth team. tributions of money which may be offered. temperature fell as low as twenty degrees, Games were played on Monday, Thursday

one week during which time much can be day. The cold spells held for an unusually day night of this week Michaels Sluggers long time. Dr. Harper made a study of led until the last inning when the Union the frog voices in the Swamp and has to Avenue Pirates tied the score at 16. The his credit the record for a call at low game was called because of darkness. temperature—twenty-seven degrees. In April Dr. Harper and Mr. Arthur N. Coach Dunn's Michigan Avenue Eagles Leeds, botanist of the Academy of Natural from whom they won last week. The Sciences, undertook to trace some of the games are played on Rutgers Avenue field routes taken through Georgia in pre-revolu- at 6.30 P. M. tionary times by the famous Quaker

> on Saint Marys River at the southern and girls have lots of fun at it and would boundary of the state and followed that like some real competition from other trail north to Augusta. On the way they church teams. located many places of special interest described by the Bartrams and also found a large proportion of the plants which the latter had noted at various places along their route. As far as is known no other naturalists have ever tried to cover the Bartrams' routes in this way in the one hundred and sixty years since the Bartrams were there. Dr. Harper and Mr. Leeds found where the Bartrams had 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School and Bible Class. crossed various streams such as Saint Marys, the Satilla, Altamaha, and the 8:00 P. M.—Confirmation. Savannah River, by comparing manu-

> At the place where the Bartrams crosser the Savannah River and which they called 10:00-Bible School. Shell Bluffs, twenty miles below Augusta, and found giant fossil oyster shells as long logical Seminary.
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> 11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Edward H. Roberts, Registrar of Princeton Theological Seminary. and found giant fossil oyster shells as long as two feet and a couple of inches thick

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October the Harpers lived on the main- species) Dr. Harper and Mr. Leeds col- 16. It is earnestly hoped the people of the land most of the winter because of the lected some of the same shells for the

At one spot they found several short-

moreans in "Who's Who" which we are camped out on Chesser's Island, inside the reached a height of one hundred and fifty reproducing with the permission of the edge of the Swamp, while their permanent feet, perhaps the tallest trees in Georgia.

instr. Sch. of library science, U. of Mich., obtained last winter include bear, deer, summers 1932- . Wildcat, gray fox, otter, oppossum, raccoon, water rat and various lesser types. The Consultant Carnegie Corpn. Advisory water rat and various lesser types. The L. A. (chmn. editorial com. 1931-); itself. The bear and the otter were has taken of particularly noteworthy to provide work for the children of the mem. Pa. Library Assn., Bibliog. Soc. particularly desirable attainments since the America, N. C. Library Assn. (ex-pres.), Okefenokee bear has not as yet had its made research associate of the American "Was Am. Assn. Univ. Profs., Franklin Inn Club taxonomic status definitely settled and these (Phila.). Compiler: Reading List of animals are now scarce. Last winter was Protection. With an office at the Academy and expect them to turn out finished pro-Biographies, 1922; Arm Chair Travels, the first time in all his sojourns in the 1924; American Painters, 1927; List of Swamp that Dr. Harper had seen an otter. History, which is one of the finest of its Books for College Libraries, 1931. Contbr. It is not at all a common experience even kind, he is preparing a report on the ex-

Summer Sports in Progress been earnestly striving toward this end for more than a quarter of a century and The College Avenue tennis courts are often the outlook has been quite dis- being enjoyed every clear day by groups Bathing suits (sizes 7 to 12 years) and couraging. The desired result was finally of players. If you have not used them yet outdoor games are desired for use at Camp brought about through the direct personal do so now. During the past week the Sunshine, Delaware County's Malnutrition interest of President Roosevelt. One of the committee purchased two new nets. John

Remember \$4.00 keeps a child at the camp it often climbed to sixty degrees the same and Friday evenings last week. On Mon-On Wednesday evening the Sluggers me

> Mr. Loeb. Recreational Director, naturalists, John and William Bartram.
> On a similar trip in 1934 these two men relocated in the northern part of Georgia are asked to communicate with him or

> what is in all probability the buffalo lick which William Bartram mentioned in his "Travels" and which he visited in 1773.
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> This year they started at Kings Ferry on Saint Marks Pierry Travels and William Bartram mentioned in his played by boys and girls—no age limit. The Methodist boys on Saint Marks Pierry Travels and William Bartram mentioned in his with Burgess Pitman.
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> Where are these soft ball enthusiasts? The game can be played by boys and girls—no age limit. The Methodist boys on Saint Marks Pierry Travels are asked to communicate with him or with Burgess Pitman.

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scripts the father and son had left on record.

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First Day School closed for the summer. 9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum.

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A Daily Vacation Bible School supported The schools today he said should train by the churches of the community is being the youth of the country to earn a living held each morning at the Wesley A. M. E. and to learn to use their leisure time which Church for the colored children of the he called "the great problem of the future." Borough. The rector, the Rev. Mr. Kinney, addressed the opening assembly on Monday. Dr. David McCahan spoke at the Wednesday session.

Mrs. Peter E. Told is supervising the project with Mrs. Helen Johnson in charge bright for school furniture, including biology tables, school desks, and chairs. Specifications may be project with Mrs. Helen Johnson in charge be project wi

they get out of school."

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of the primary group, Mrs. Helen Bundick Board reserves the right to reject any and all the juniors, and Mrs. Mildred Camp the bids intermediate group. Miss Eleanor Johnson After a three weeks program of handi-

Leaving their home on Yale Avenue last (the original discovery of that fossil will close with a commencement on July craft and other interesting work the school

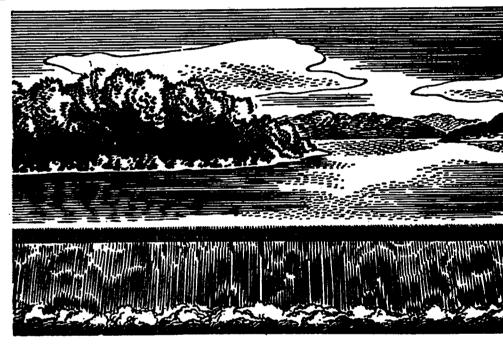
> community will attend the commencement. Sewing Group Opens Next

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torney, told the Media Business Men's Ascountry after they have finished educating

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10 to 20 miles in casks." Man has no control over these caprices of Nature. They come irregularly and without warning. Just as they have occurred in the past, they will continue to occur in the future.

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> FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

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At the Hedgerow

Friday, July 3, "Kit Marlowe," by Maria Coxe. Seventh performance of the one hundred and sixteenth production. Prin-MEDIA, PA. cipal parts taken by Walter Williams, Ferd Nofer, Alfred Rowe, Joe Taulane, Catherine Corcoran, Eleanor Wilson, Herbert Walton and Catherine Rieser. Saturday, July 4 (2.30 matinee), "In-

heritors," by Glaspell. Principal roles played by: Jasper Deeter, Ferd Nofer, Mabel Sheppard, Mary Esherick, Al Mc-SW. 1833 Granary, Miriam Phillips, Walter Williams and Harry Sheppard. It is an annual custom at Hedgerow to give matinee performances of "Inheritors" on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

Saturday, July 4 (8.30 evening), "The Plough and the Stars," by O'Casey. Principal roles played by Tony Bickley, Patricia Murray, Jay Davis, Margaret Gallagher, Al McGranary, Joseph Taulane and

West," by Lynn Riggs. World premier took place at Hedgerow Theatre on Monday, June 29. A colorful study of the Oklahoma of twenty-five years ago, by the author of the

current season's New York success, "Russet Mantle." Thursday, July 9, Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself," with Harry Sheppard in the title role.

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point; three south forty-six degrees, fortythree minutes west sixteen and one-half feet
to the southwesterly side of said Swarthmore avenue and place of beginning.

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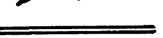
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BEGINS 13th GRAND FOURTH OF

Finding Borough Program Hard to Beat

residents. So numerous and varied were quiet, and complete concentration on the the events of the day's program it can top score, no effort at all. truthfully be said, they met the interests of every human being, regardless of age, tied for third place with two hits and Mrs. sex, taste, or ability. Burgess John H. Pitman, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Peter E. Told, Mrs. James F. Bogardus

entire community upon the excellent manner in which the program was planned and

were awarded as follows: best decorated petitors by the close score of 21-20. velocipedes—Barbara Parry, first; Ann W. Diving and Swimming Contests ning a red. white and blue bedecked craft: Schobinger honorable mention. with Scoutmaster Ambrose Van Alen, in

well; Troop 2 was represented by Jimmy

Fire Company Contest and Children's Games

B. Cookman timed the event.

Games for Adults

American flag.

chair: neatest Brownie. Nancy Van Alen: S. Allyn and Bill Ashton. A mixed relay away the best Hornet batter, made no headbest Boy Scout Troop-Troop 3, complete added to the interest of the meet. Hornets Win Second Game uniform, and including the following mem- At 3 o'clock the second baseball game of Some of the players seemed "fagged" out, bers: Clifford Bryant, Harvey Buckman, the day was played, the Hornets winning and missed many opportunities for keen Alben Eavenson, Jeffery Kirk, James Jen- this time 5-4. The visiting team was the work. nings. John Delaplaine and Bobby Long- Brewster A. C.

Smith and Jim Davis; Kathleen Brown, Each child in the parade received a new Boat House.

The winning teams in the canoe races Perhaps the team would do well to ease up of Harry McHale, Frank Pierce, Alec outlook a black one, the foe was capitulated Witmer, Joseph O'Brien, B. Blundin and into the waters of the Crum and the title Ellis Rumsey. The Beer barons were was saved.

Edward Hickling, Frank Terrells, Al Thompson, Victor Allison, A. Hauger, Wal- Under the direction of Thomas F college courts throughout the day.

last round. number of successive hits at 53. In this July Fourth Celebration. event Mrs. Stewart Thorn and Mrs. Laws

SUMMER BRIDGE PROGRAM

program is stimulating a great interest JULY PROGRAM So, select your partner and be contract compete in the open duplicate contract each Monday evening during the summer. The beginning match starts Monday, Most People Stay in Swarthmore, July 13, at 8 P. M., sharp in the Legion room, Borough Hall. The modest entry fee and prizes to the three top scores assures close competition. The annual Fourth of July Parade last | You will find the newly decorated Le-Saturday began a busy day for Borough gion room pleasant and comfortable and

> Francis Harper moved up to second with and additional contact.

Baseball and Quoits

Opening the activities at 9.00 A. M., railroad station, and a quoits tournament the children's parade formed at Borough behind the old bank building ended the

very sore eyes. The Soda team consisted judging from his expression, considered his

lace Steigelman and Charles Kimmel. H. Baird tennis tournaments were held on the On Wednesday evening, Ed Ebur de the girls, in age groups, under the super- feated Preston Buckman to achieve the vision of Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. MacMil- belated close. Rain during the preceding lan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Mrs. week interfered with the progress of play. David McCahan, Mrs. S. M. Viele, Mrs. The score of the match sets were 7-5.

Mrs. E. R. Laws took first place in the After the end of play, Thomas Baird, His subject will be "The Co-operative

The Swarthmore Bridge Club's summer

game at 10.15 on the college field at the Hall under the direction of the marshall, morning's program. The Hornets were de- Swarthmore Hornets ended the week with aristocratic, 12. oldest, 13. youngest, 14. Sons, American Store, A. & P., Marsh's Mr. Pitman, and proceeded along Park feated 11-8 by their opponents, the Contwo narrow victories, 3-2 against West most spotted, 15. most thoroughly mongrel, Utility Shop, Martel Brothers and M. Avenue to a point where the judges (Mrs. goleum Crescents. Mervin Burgett, Sr. and End and 5-4 against Brewster A. A., and 16. champion (best all-around), 17. sec- Parker. Stanley L. MacMillan, Mrs. A. R. O. Red- Richard Snyder won first and second place, two decisive losses, 12-3 in the Congo grave and Titus J. Ewig) stood in front respectively in the quoit singles. The Crescent game and 5-2 with the Media Men's Golf Party Next Thursday of the Woman's Club. Here the con- doubles awards went to Victor D. Shirer Elks. testants paused for inspection and prizes and Leslie Polk, who bettered their com- It was a bad week in every way. Bat- Tournament sponsored by the Men's Class

Harry Warren, twin brother sailors man Barbara Ragby second, and Barbara Anne Poor betting is mainly to blame. The

Betsy Hornaday and Jean Fischer, who In two special events, a breast stroke Elks had six singles, two two-baggers, and carried Alice Hornaday in a patriotic sedan and a back race, the winners were Webster a homer. Even Halph Shelly, far and

Water Sports

day, deserves the commendation of the and Titus J. Ewig kept order among the

This with the exception of the baseball

ing was subnormal, pitching varied between of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church for bicycle—Frances Evans, first; Pauline contest and swimming races at Emmons to be found in nearly every game. their pretty firecracker costumes; Jimmy by Dave Mercer; girls, 15 to 16, Barbara And vet the colored players came to charge. and Nan Pitman, a doctor and nurse ad- Bagby; boys diving by Guenther Reuning Swarthmore's field and walked away with vertising their "Busy Day", and Roy Boss-hardt, a cowboy; best floats—George and tion; girls diving, Mildred Brewster, first; What was the cause of this reversal?

4TH RACE RELATIONS

Burgess Pitman managed the water schedule has been very heavy with at least sports on Crum Creek at the Strath Haven three games a week played. Many of the

consisted of (younger group) Burton a bit on its schedule until it regained a Peckerman and Peter Miller and (older measure of its former pep and stamina. Immediately following the parade the group) John Delaplaine and William That this would do the trick is reasoncrowd divided, some going to Rutgers Ave- Rutherford. The last two named also won ably probable. For the Hornets can play nue to witness the yearly contest of the local Fire Company and others traveling to

One of the most exciting parts of the local Fire Company and others traveling to

One of the most exciting parts of the local Fire Company and others traveling to local Fire Company and the local Fire Company and the local Fire Company and t the old Prep School grounds to watch or entire day came when Burton Peckerman defeat, such men as Ralph (Slugger) Shelly At Rutgers Avenue the Borough fire ners, were again opposed by Timmy and showed real ability. fighters formed two teams, the Soda team Mercer and Guenther Froebel. There was Pitching has improved somewhat, and the Beer team. The former defeated a fight to the death!—although it did not leaves much to be desired. Innis still onds, the winning time being 1 minute 13/4 battle continued almost 'till darkness Chevney are far from bad. Practice and seconds and meriting the \$2.50 cash award. threatened but those on the bank dared not training is needed all around. The exciting water fight resulted in a tie leave and miss the final result. In spite The games on the college field have been for 5 minutes 213/4 seconds when the Beer of the fact that Beddoe's pole was broken well attended, and show clearly the inteam dropped its hose and nursed some short in the skirmish and even Beddoe, terest taken in the Hornets' work.

Prominent Authorities Open Vernon Parry and Miss Leanore Perkins, were entertained with dodge ball, dizzy | 3-, 7-5, 6-4 in favor of Ed Ebur. | Current bill at Pendle Hill, Wallingford. | Gress, Washington, D. C., will speak on Last Friday evening, Rabbi Abraham Cron- "The Negro and the New Deal." | Bible School Closes Next Friday -izzy, over and under relays, skipping re- more Tennis Club, proved to be the dark bach, of Cincinnati, opened the series with following Monday, Mary VanKleeck, di- The guest speaker at the morning worlays, jump the shot, three deep, Farmer- horse of the tournament. Ed swept every "The Religious Side of Religion" as his rector of the Industrial Studies, Russell ship of the Bible School held in the Wesley in-the-Dell. Lassie-a-lassie and Piggie. The match he played to reach the finals with-subject. boys played similar games with William out dropping a set. Preston Buckman At 8 o'clock this evening, Friday, July address the assembly on "Professional Mabel Blunt, of the Anneville Institute and Seymour Rutherford and Victor maintained the standard set for him when 10. Fritz Kunkel, M. D., the well-known Workers' Relation to Fascist Trends in the Life School, at Anneville, Ky. On Wednes-Troxell as leaders. At the close of the he was seeded number one in the seedings. German psychotherapist and author, will United States," and on July 20, Melville day of this week Mrs. C. W. McDowell

paddle-throw with Mrs. John Broomall, the tournament chairman, presented the Movement—A Way of Life." 4th, and Miss Irma Keighton, second and winner, Ed Ebur, with a case of ginger On each of the three Fridays at 4 o'clock Percy Belfield, William Thatcher, J. E. ing dramtizations of Bible stories for presthird. Mrs. Broomall won the ever amus- ale, and Pres Buckman, the runner-up, readings have been planned illustrating the Davis, Harvey Pierce, Herbert Bassett, H. entation at the commencement exercises ing nail-driving contest. Mrs. Harry with three tennis balls. Prizes were use of drama and poetry as sources of B. Lincoln, C. F. Noyes and an anonymous to be held in the church on Bowdoin Ave-Bernard placed second. Mrs. Broomall also awarded by the Swarthmore Business Social and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight, by Douglas V. donor have contributed to the Baseball and religious insight and religious insight and religious insi won the Hi-li contest with the creditable Men's Association in conjunction with the Swarthmore Business Steere, of Haverford College, director of Dollar Club this week. If one and a half 17. Mrs. Peter E. Told, who is supervis-(Continued on Page 4)

Woof! Woof!

Gangway! I'm off to the Swarthmore Dog Show. See you there 3.00 P. M. Monday, July 13, at the High School grounds.

OUTPLAYED HORNETS duarantine. There was great rejoicing and dog or being otherwise out of order will be

Elks and Crescents Defeat Hornets, 5-2, 12-3, as Local Club Weakens By Allen W. Harris

Outplayed in nearly every game, the

excellent and poor, and fielding hit a new all men of the borough will be held next Broomall, second; Elizabeth Earnshaw, After time for a brief rest and luncheon low. The main weakness seemed to be in Thursday afternoon, July 16, on the Mary third: best scooter-bike-Carol Van Allen; the crowd was back in attendance with the Hornet's teamwork. Serveral examples Lyon Course. Teeing off will be any time best boy's bicycle—Francis Taylor; girl's considerable increase for the fancy diving of laziness and unco-ordinated action were between 2 and 5 o'clock. A kicker's handicap is used and there Deacon, second; prettiest costume— Pool. G. H. Froebel had arranged a full | This Tuesday's game against Media Elks | will be about ten prizes. The president of Vincenza Colafemina as a Chinese coolie; program for that event which was judged was a fit example of the Hornets work. the Men's Class, Roland L. Eaton, and the in the most original class-Barbara Hickox by Messrs. P. M. Alden and A. M. Lackey. The local team had defeated the Elks twice other officers: E. W. Crosby, vice-presias Miss Constitution carrying a sign read- Boys racing, 8 to 12, was won by Timmy in previous contests. It is unlikely that the dent; William Craemer, Jr., treasurer; winning streak on the diamond at the ing "With All My Faults, You Love Me Mercer; girls by Barbara Anne Schobinger; Elks had improved greatly since the game Alfred Fassitt, secretary, and Elric S. Still"; Patsy and Polly Told, adorable in boys, 13 to 14, by Joseph Gary; 15 to 16, with the Swarthmore men two weeks ago. Sproat, chairman of publicity, will be in

> Hornets ran up only four singles. The Relations Institute at Swarthway against the Elk's pitcher. Fielding had a part in the Hornets' poor record.

> > To Public

national Relations at Swarthmore College youngsters, giving our prospective big-Probably there is another factor in Swarthmore club's troubles. The Hornets' players have jobs and other occupations. The course of study is to be carried on gers' pitcher, Clayton, to squeeze out a

of the Borough.

and Tom Beddoe, last year's titlting win- and Renshaw knocked out some long ones, suit the demands of the students. the latter in the speed contest by 534 sec- last quite so long as last year when the tosses the best game, but Abernathy and Nearly twenty-five others have come only surprising by blasting the favorite Sluggers

The directors of the 1936 session of the five runs, the Pirates had things their own institute will be Ralph Bunche, of Howard way. University; George Simpson, of Temple Polk starred at the bat with a single, University, and Miss Ethel Stilz, of Swarth-triple and a homer, while Dickinson was more College. The lecturers and discus- the fielding hero of the game. The colored sions leaders will come from the major boys' antics reminded one of the carrying eastern colleges and universities and impor- on of the older teams of their race. PENDLE HILL NOW tant centers in social science research. The institute will close on July 25 institute will close on July 25.

more College

hers of the Summer School staff is the tive secretary of the National Negro Con- they are restricted to two sets. Sage Foundation. New York City, will A. M. E. Church last Friday was Miss games each child was given a Dixie cup of ice cream and the adult games began at 11 Lee in a hard contested match, while Ed

German Bytho Normal Personality."

Herskovits, professor of anthropology at spoke to the youngsters, on Thursday Mrs.

Dr. Mark Dawber, of the Board of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., J. Passmore Cheyney made the address. the Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal will speak on the subject, "The American

Church, will conclude the series on July 17. Negro." \$12 More Needed

the summer session. Everyone is cordially times that many chip in this week, the ing the project, urges the attendance of invited. Picnic suppers are encouraged. Borough residents at the closing exercises.

DOG SHOW NEXT MONDAY TO MARK **END OF 100-DAY QUARANTINE**

NEARLY TWENTY PRIZES OFFERED: ALL RESIDENTS ARE **INVITED TO ATTEND**

The 100-day dog quarantine which has ond champion, 18. most forlorn looking, been in effect throughout the county since 19. shortest tailed. March 30, ends this week and in celebra- Alfred P. Smalley, Elric S. Sproat and tion of the withdrawal of the restrictions Mrs. George Plowman will act as judges. THE SWARTHMOREAN will hold a party, All dogs must be kept on leashes while in the form of a dog show, for all canines on the grounds, before, during and after the show, and be under control of the owner

Many will remember a similar event held or exhibitor at all times. by the paper at the close of the 1931 Any dog starting a fight with another oads of fun for dogs and owners. Just eliminated from the competition. It is not RATE BAD DEFEATS such an event will be the one to be held necessary for the owner of the dog to be at 3 o'clock next Monday afternoon, July the exhibitor or for him to be present. 13, on the field behind the High School. Every dog entered will receive a dog No pedigree will influence the judges but biscuit.

prizes will be given for the dogs with the Appropriate prizes have been donated following outstanding characteristics: 1. by the following merchants for the winlargest, 2, smallest, 3, prettiest, 4, ugliest, 5, ning dogs: Michaels' College Pharmacy most friendly, 6. cutest, 7. best trained, 8. Madison Brothers, Shirer's Drug Store, blackest, 9, whitest, 10. fattest, 11. most Suplee's Hardware Store, George Mitro &

> **TEAMS KEEP ACTIVE** Cubs Break Sluggers' Winning Streak: Pirates Take League

The Swarthmore Sluggers defeated the Eagles on Tune 26 by a score of 21 to 19. expense of the Swarthmore Eagles, by taking an exciting, well played game by the

The game was expertly played by the future-greats. Dick Hoot, Elliott Richardson and Clayton stood out for the INSTITUTE OPENS, whenever, Hoose have three files, one a triple; and played a fine game at short.

Cerrachi. Eagles' catcher, was best for Follows Close of International the losers. He had two clean hits and his excellent throwing nipped three imitators of Pepper Martin at second base. Both teams are priming for the league Following the close of the two weeks' which opens on Monday, July 6, and is schedule of the Eastern Institute of Inter- creating considerable interest among the

on July 3, the fourth annual meeting of the leaguers a fine objective in their play. Institute of Race Relations opened here On July 3, combining a hit by Pecker-Conducted under the auspices of the Ewing, the Cubs scored three runs in the American Friends Service Committee this first, then put together three more hits in convention had become a recognized center the last inning by Black. Davis and Mcfor the discussion of racial problems, deal- Cauley, sandwiched in with an error, a ing especially with negro-white relations. stolen base and a wild throw by the Slug-

by means of lectures, discussions, and victory over the Slugers, 7-6. day except Sunday. Round table discus- ualizes being Athletic pitcher some future sions will be organized in Collection Hall to day, for he contrived to limit the opposi tion to four hits while issuing twelve walks. In past years there have been about On July 6, after much fanfare and hallothirty regular students, who have received boloo, the Swarthmore Junior Baseball their room and board at Parrish Hall. League opened with the refreshing Pirates to attend the lectures and discussions which with a 12-7 licking. After the first inning, when the Sluggers went ahead by scoring

Over a period of two weeks 390 people Three evening lectures, which will be have enjoyed playing at the borough man-Three Friday Evening Talks by open to the public for a small fee of admis- aged tennis courts. This is at the average sion, have been scheduled. This series will of 25 persons a day. The courts are capbe held in the Friends' Meeting House on able of carrying a larger load. Persons the college campus and will begin at 8.15. playing are permitted unlimited time, ex-A series of three free lectures by mem- On Monday, July 16, John P. Davis, execu- cept when there are people waiting, then

> and this morning Dr. David McCahan Next Monday Mrs. Arthur W. Kent will tell of the life of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. The children are busy preparing interest-







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Miss Melissa McGowan was married to Jack H. Peach, son of Mrs. Emily Peach, George A. Marr and Miss Helen C. Marr, Alen, officiating.

The bride who was given in marriage by Miss Marr wore a white silk crepe dress and carried roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Frances McGowan, of Philadelphia. The groom was attended by his the Community Health Society of Central brother, Robert Peach, of Syracuse. After the wedding breakfast the young course in social service administration at couple left for a two weeks vacation on the University of Chicago this summer.

at Wadsworth, Ohie. The marriage of Miss Grace C. Jobson, of South Orange Street, Media, and Dr. of the Nursing Service, is motoring to her George B. Heckman, of Park Avenue, son home in Arkansas, where she will spend of Mrs. S. Heckman, of Carlisle, Pa., will her vacation during the month of July. be performed in the Wallingford Presby-

afternoon, Saturday, July 11. embroidered organza, made on princess until the 6th of August. lines, and a tiny tulle turban with veil. She will carry white roses and lilies of left Wednesday for Ogunquit, Me., where and Mrs. J. Howard Smith, of Park companied by Mrs. Mae Davis left Fri-

the valley surrounding a center corsage of she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, The maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, Miss Arlen Courter, of Media, Sarah Berry, of Drexel Hill, will go to Hickox, to her home in Binghamton, N. Y. will be dressed in blue organza with match- Ogunquit a little later and her brother, ing accessories. She will wear a large leghorn hat with a blue velvet ribbon and on September 1 to bring his mother and carry white daisies and blue delphinium. sister home. The groom and the best man, Merle Coover, of Carlisle, will wear white flannel Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Brown and Mr.

both of Media, will wear similar suits with May. N. I. Following the ceremony a small recep- Mrs. Mary Pownall Willis recently ention for the members of the wedding party tertained at her home, "Sunset View," on and a few intimate friends and near rela- North Sproul Road, in honor of Mrs. Mor- of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mr. Blundin's tives will be held at Rose Tree Inn. Heckman will be at home at 132 Park jorie Sellers, Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs.

on a three-weeks' cruise to Jamaica.

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Mrs. Benjamin I. Mather has returned to her home on Haverford Avenue, after South Chester Road, left last week-end for visited a week with her aunt, Miss Hara week with Mrs. Gilbert S. Faries, of the middle of the month. Haverford Avenue, at Mrs. Faries' home in Beach Haven, N. J.

Mrs. E. L. Noyes, of Riverview Road, is a week in Ocean City, N. J. of Syracuse, N. Y., at 9.30 last Saturday the guest this week of Mrs. Hervey morning. July 4, at the home of Mrs. Schumacher and Miss Marjorie Schumacher, on Park Avenue, the Rev. George L. Van- of Haverford Avenue, at Avaion, N. J. ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm in New Hampshire before returning to over the week-end. On Wednesday Mrs. Schumacher enter-

tained with a picnic attended by several other Swarthmore residents. Mrs. Helen Muth. Welfare Secretary of

Delaware County, is taking an advanced Lake Ontario, after which they will locate She is working for her M. S. degree. Mrs. Hubert White, of Springfield, is acting secretary in Mrs. Muth's absence.

Mrs. Nellie P. Cuenco, supervising nurse Howard Dingle, Jr., of Park Avenue,

terian Church at 4 o'clock tomorrow left Tuesday for Fort Monroc, where he Miss Jobson will wear a gown of white will train at the Citizens' Military Camp

Mrs. Mattie G. Berry, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Merrill, until

suits and white silk ties. The ushers, William Brown, of Cornell Avenue, spent Charles A. Limburg and B. Levis Pyle, the Fourth of July week-end at Cape tonsil operation performed there last week. Swarthmore 114

ris Paschal, of Wilmington, Del. Other Darents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blundin. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. guests were Mrs. Frank Fitts, Miss Mar- Vassar Avenue, over the holidays. Avenue until August 1, when they will sail John Fricke and Mrs. William Blaisdell.

family, of Yale Avenue, left Tuesday for last Thursday afternoon. Her seven little Betterton, Md.; where they will spend the guests were: 'Janet Jones, of Washington,'

Pownall Willis, of Sproul Road, spent the Norwood, and Francis and Edward Mcpast week at Hotel Morton, Atlantic City, Laughlin, of Ridley Park.

Mr. William Campbell, of Harvard Ave- removed to apartment 2G at The Swarthnue, recently entertained in honor of his more. twenty-first birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, who Walter and William Hickman, Charles have been living in the home of Mr. and Gerner. Preston Roche, William Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, on Westdale Norman Wilhelmy, Hugh Calhoun, James Avenue, during the past five weeks while Finley and Richard Redgrave.

Miss Dorothy Tunis, of Princeton and Lafavette Avenues, left Monday morning with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts. of Blue Bell, Pa., to motor to Chester, Buchanan Harrar, Jr., of Yale Avenue, Nova Scotia, stopping several days at is visiting at the Strath Haven Inn for the Jamestown, R. I., en route. They will summer months. remain at Chester until fall.

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Steinberg's mother, Mrs. Joseph Pecker- end with Mrs. Charles Parker of The Sunday for Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Mrs. Davis remained until Wednesday of

The Misses Margaret and Lillian Roxby of Cornell Avenue, left Monday to spend

H. Merrill, of Ogunquit, Me. Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman leave

week end to spend the month of July with from the home they occupied on Dart-Mr. Plowman's mother, Mrs. Garrett Plow- mouth Avenue, have located in Lucerneman, of Ridley Park. Richard Keppler, of Cornell Avenue, left

last week for Birch Rock Camp, near Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus and Norway, Me., where he will spend eight family, of Cornell Avenue, enjoyed a picnic

Chandler, of Dartmouth Avenue, motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday evening and last week. returned Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schroeder and daughter, Ioan Katherine. Mrs. Schroeder, with the Haven Inn, has gone to Bronxville, N. Y., the month of July.

Miss Mabel Blunt, of Anneville, Ky. left this week after spending some time

returned his granddaughter, Barbara He will stop in Schenectady before re-

turning to Swarthmore. Mrs. Virginia Fries and son. Buddy. Haverford Place, are in Chicago visiting friends. Buddy is recovering nicely after a They will visit in Pittsburgh before returning to Swarthmore in another week or so

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blundin and babv.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner and of Park Avenue, enjoyed her first party D. C.; Marie Angstadt and Patricia Anne Dunn, both of Prospect Park; Kathleen Mrs. Mary P. Willis and son, David Callaghan, of Chester; John Krieg, of

the Rutherfords were in Europe will move into the McCurdy home at 105 Cornell

Mrs. Buchanan Harrar, mother of

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Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steinberg, of West Miss Margaret Curran, of Yonkers, N. Y., Lt. Col. C. A. Bagby with Mrs. Bagby | during which they will attend the Friends Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mrs. will arrive this evening to spend the week and their family, of Princeton Avenue, left Conference to be held from July 6 to 13.

> Miss Barbara Bagby returned Saturday phia. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Gillespie, of from Eaglesmere, Pa., where she had

Mr. Clinton H. Sawyer, Jr., of the Strath Haven Inn, will leave tomorrow by motor to meet his mother in Canada. He of Rutgers Avenue, have returned from a will drive her to the Sawyer summer home New Hampshire until fall.

their apartment in The Swarthmore this who with the Sawyers recently removed in-Maine, Me., in order to be near Mr. Hawkes' business.

in southern Pennsylvania on the Fourth of July. Jimmy Bogardus has been incon-Mr.and Mrs. William C. Starr and son, venienced by a slight injury to his back received when he fell from a gymnastic bar

Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, of the Strath baby, will be the guest of her parents for to spend the summer with her son-in-law

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to stay until the first week in August. this week when she returned to Philadel-

spending a month in Iowa City, Iowa, and Canada, where they will remain until after riet Wickham, of North Chester Road. ette Avenue, entertained with a neighbor-The Wickhams are now occupying their hood picnic on the Fourth of July, at their farm on Ridge Road, near Tylersport. summer home at Eaglesmere.

> of West House, are being congratulated Swarthmore. Mrs. Sawyer will remain in upon the birth of a son, David Foulke, on Thursday, July 2, at the Woman's Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hawkes and family, pital, Philadelphia.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chandlee Tur-Mrs. Margaret S. Brown and Mis visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. Bertha Sellers, of North Chester Road, ac

Mr. A. B. Chapin, of Harvard Avenue, where they will remain for several weeks

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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936 FROM "WHO'S WHO IN

IN AMERICA"

We hereby reproduce with the publisher's permission the thirty-fifth in our alphabetical series of articles on Swarthmore men and women in "Who's Who." b. Smethport, Pa., Apr. 5, 1891; s. William Julia Adrienne Doc, of Milwaukee, Wis.,
June 26, 1918; children—Gertrude Caroline,
Lucy Adrienne, Frances Livia. Univ. Fellow, U. of Wis., 1912-14; Rhodes scholar
from Wis., at Oxford U., 1914-17; asso.
prof. Latin, 1917-19, prof. Latin, 1919-20,
Macalester Coll.; Hoffman prof. Greek,
St. Stephen's Coll., Annandale, N. Y., 192028; prof. Greek, Swarthmore Coll., since
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Michael, of Swarthmore, are acting as
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Mol. Mac. Turner and children,
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Swarthmore, to the Greeley Camp in the
Poconos on July 1. Mrs. Turner and the
four week period when the girls are there.
Miss Doris MacIntyre of Rose Valley,
formerly of Swarthmore to Skyland Farm near
Buck Hill Falls, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Turner until
Buck Hill Falls, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West and family,
formerly of Riverview Road, have gone to
Harvey Cedars, N. J., to remain until
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Presbyterian Church Notes

The Rev. Edward H. Roberts. registrar of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the sermon at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church last Sunday and will be the speaker again this Sunday.

Upon the request of the Session Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd, of Swarthmore Avenue, has taken charge of the church publicity.

1936.
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per share\$125,000.00

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MEMORANDUM Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure

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State of Penna.. County of Delaware, ss.: I, E. S. SPROAT, cashier of the about I, E. S. SPROAT, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

First Day School closed for the summer.

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. E. S. SPROAT, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1936.
WILLIAM S. BITTLE,

My Commission expires March 2, 1937. Correct-Attest: E. B. TEMPLE. CLAUDE C. SMITH, WM. EARL KISTLER, Christian Science Church

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 12. The Golden Text is: "To do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased" (Hebrews 13:16).

Trinity Church Notes

The Rev. J. Albert Meagle will deliver the sermon again this week. The Rev. Thomas A. Meryweather will return to the Swarthmore pulpit for the last two Sundays in July before resuming the officiations at St. Paul's, Chester, for August and the first week of September during the vacation of the rector, the Rev. Stanley V

Visit Camp Sunshine July 22

Almost any day is visiting day at Camp Sunshine. Thornton, but special dates have "SHERO, Lucius Rogers, prof. Greek; just been set for assignment to various communities for the purpose of making Francis and Lucy Sophronia (Rogers) S.; community visitations. Wednesday, July

Dr. Clair Wilcox, chairman of the economics department of Swarthmore College, is one of the four new leaders on the faculty of the Summer Institute for Social Progress, which is attracting men and Syracuse N V.

September 8.

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Betty and Lois Landon, daughters of Mr. and Lois Landon, of Prince-ton Avenue, are spending several weeks visiting their paternal grandparents in Syracuse N V. Progress, which is attracting men and Syracuse, N. Y. women from many vocations and different parts of the country to Welleslev College.

Professor Wilcox, well known as former director of research of the Wickersham REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, SWARTHMORE, IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30.

Philadelphia, and is convalescing nicely at her home on Amherst Avenue.

Samuel M. Dodd, Jr., of Swarthmore Avenue, left last Friday aboard the "Pacific Sun" of the Sun Oil Company bound for Texas. He will visit the Centennial Exposition at Dallas and return 58,699.26 via St. Louis, where he will stop with

> Mrs. Harold Ogram and children will return to their home on Riverview Road on Sunday after a three weeks stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Mr. John Mills and family, of Glenside,

Mills, at Strath Haven Inn. Mrs. Harold Barnes, of Princeton Avenue, was the guest of Mrs. P. H. Jewett, of Kenyon Avenue, at Beach Haven, N. J.

were the holiday guests of Mr. George M.

CHURCH NEWS TRINITY CHURCH

Rector:
Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
Rev. T. A. Meryweather, Dir. Rel. Educ.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Rev. Mr. J. Albert Weagle will

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Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister 10:00-Bible School.

11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Edward H. Roberts, Registrar of Princeton Theological Seminary. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

MARY'S PET RECIPE Frozen California Salad

1/3 cup figs. 1/3 cup dates. 1/3 cup seedless raisins. 1/3 cup pecans. 1 Philadelphia cream cheese. 1/4 cup pineapple. 1 lemon (juice).

1/2 cup cream, whipped.

3/3 cup mayonnaise. 6 Maraschino cherries. 1 tsp. salt. Chop the fruits fairly fine. If the raisins are at all dry, soak for 15 minutes in scalding hot water and drain. Mix the cream cheese with the mayonnaise and blend until

the cheese is smooth. Whip the

cream and thoroughly blend all the

above ingredients. Pack in a re-

frigerator pan or in a fancy mold.

and freeze. Temperature selector to

2. for two hours, then back to 4, until ready to serve.

SHERIFF SALES

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. Friday, July 24th, 1936
8.30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time

Needlework Guild Sewing
Tuesday

Members of the Swarthmore branch of the Needlework Guild will hold their second sewing meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. William H. West, on Princeton Avenue, at 10 A. M. next Tuesday, July 14.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Thimble and other sewing equipment should

invited to attend.

Everyone interested is invited to attend. Thimble and other sewing equipment should be brought.

64 Oliver Twist*, at Inn

The immortal story of Oliver Twist, a poor orphan, and his adventures in London of the early 19th Century, are the subject of a sound picture to be given at the Strath Haven Inn, Saturday, July 11, at 8.15 P. M. Dickie Moore and Irving Pichel have the main roles in this thrilling classic. Residents of Swarthmore are cordially

Miss Priscilla Clayden, of Westdale Ave-within the bed of Swarthmore avenue; thence Francis and Lucy Sophroma (Rogers) 5., Franklin and Marshall Coll., Lancaster, Pa., 1906-07; B. A., Haverford Coll., 1911; M. A., U. of Wis., 1912, Ph.D., 1920; B. A., 3d class, Lit. Hum., Oxford U., 1917, m. Julia Adrienne Doc, of Milwaukee, Wis., July Adrienne Doc, of Milwaukee, Wis., The Misses Eudora Sproat and Betty Tuesday, July 22, is the day scheduled for Swarthmore and Swarthmore and Swarthmore at Longport, N. J.

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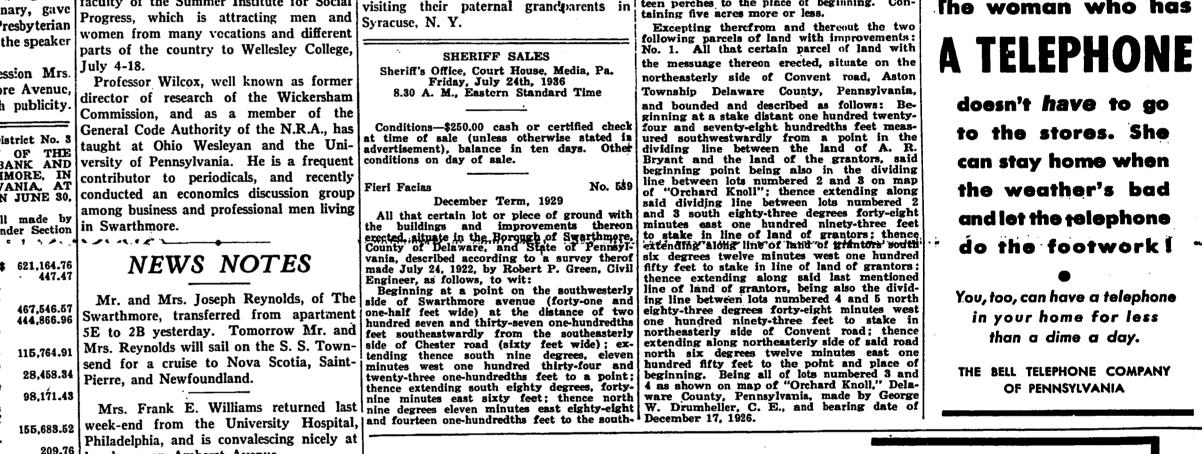
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Stephen Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Smith, of Park Avenue, is recovering from a fall which he suffered a couple of weeks ago, when he broke his left arm at the elbow.

Mrs. F. W. Hadley and daughter, Miss Alice Hadley, of College Avenue, have gone to their summer home in Ocean City, N. J.

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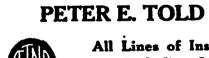
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The sensible and capable manner in which the project was controlled is a credit Levari Facias to Burgess Pitman and his assistants Charles Greer, Alben T. Eavenson, Peter the mansion house thereon erected situate on the mansion house thereon erected situate on the northeast side of Main street in the Bortheast side of Main st Sproat, N. Walter Suplee and Edward ough of Darby, County of Delaware and State

William Powell and Jean Arthur in The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," playing at the Lansdowne Theatre Friday and

> prizes from— Mason Builders Supply Company, Swarthmore Garage, Dew Drop Inn, E. L. Noyes, Woodward Jackson & Black, The Swarthmore Axis prizes — George George Story stone and frame building, 12x21 feet; Suplee, Victor D. Shirer, Buchner's Toggery Shop, American Store, Hollyhock Shop, Miss Marsh, Gown Shop, Michael's sell Terhune, real owner. College Pharmacy, A. & P. Store, Martel Brothers, Madison Brothers, Peckerman's

Sealed bids will be received by the Swarthmore Board of School Directors up to 8 P. M.,
Daylight Saving Time, Friday, July 17, 1936, for school desks, and chairs. Specifications may be had at the office of the School District, Company, Paulson, J. Celia, Swarthmore Ford Service, Russell's Garage, Hannum & Waite, Adolph's Sanitary Barber Shop, Frank the Barber, Joe's Barber Shop.

> LETTERS Testamentary in the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to MICHAEL'S

SWARTHMORE 857

Police News

Only two arrests were made by Borough J. DeHAVEN LEDWARD, Attorney. police during the past week and they were both for thru traffic violation at Swarthmore Avenue and Chester Road. Samuel The athletic field at the Rutgers Avenue Borges, of Chester, arrested at 9.30 P. M. School was lined on both sides by auto- on the 6th, will appear for hearing on the

> SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. Friday July 81st, 1986 8.30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time

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Mr. Pitman wishes to thank the members of the Fourth of July Committee for their fine work in developing this year's program, and the merchants and individuals who contributed prizes and cash for the events. It is hoped to have more time to canvass the community next year so that an improved fireworks display can be arranged and private displays may join. This year individual citizens of the Borough contributed funds for the purchase of the fireworks.

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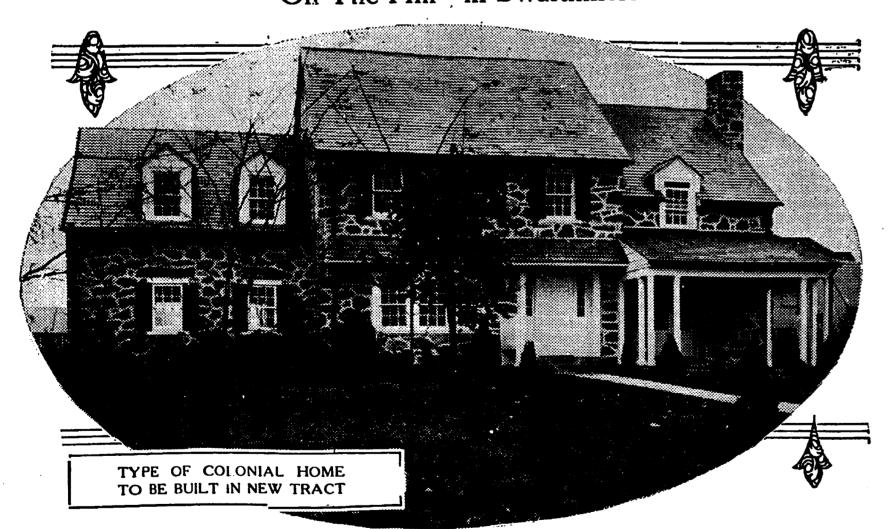
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Local Canines Drop Shackles o Quarantine and Meet Friends at Show

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Prize Winners At Swarthmorean Dog Show

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At 4.28 A. M. on Sunday Maron J. Millovely color brought out even more by a Cook; "Shadow," Albert S. Johnson's The second week of the third year of fence at Swarthmore Avenue and North pale green ribbon bow on his harness. scottie; "Sandy," Shirley MacMillan's Camp Sunshine has passed, and ninety- Chester Road with slight damage to his "Bang," pet of Virginia Perkins, of Cedar cocker spaniel; "Pal," brown and white six little girls (ages between 7 and 12 years) car and the rail resulting. At 8.30 P. M. Norwood A. C. were added this week to the constraint terrier the present the for the 'ugliest' dog. Betty Morse's four rier, "Brownie"; Mrs. C. E. Clewell's Thornton. Mrs. T. Harry Brown and the tion at Swarthmore Avenue and North months old Boston terrier, "Cricket," "Judy," Boston terrier; George Dickson's committee ask that you please help to keep Chester Road. Upon appearing on the Last Thursday's game with the Morton another resident of Elm Avenue, was ac- scottie "Yarrow"; "Mac," German police the new group, which has just arrived, 14th, he was discharged by Magistrate team stands as the only real Hornet battle claimed the 'cutest.' A mongrel with the dog, owned by Mrs. J. Donald Gibson; there another week, and the boys who will Rumsev with a reprimand. descriptive name of "Riff-raff" received the Nancy and Carol VanAlens "Shadow," follow them for their two week vacations. At 2.00 P. M. Wednesday a light deliv- contest was hard and called for good bath brize for the 'friendliest' dog. "Riff-raff" mixed collie and shepherd; "Rap," wireis owned by Caroline Sinclaire, of Har- haired pet of Jack Thompson; Pauline underprivileged. You can help bring some Parts Company, of Lansdowne, and driven hurled a clean game, and did much to win

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tributions to Campaign Fund

The sale of Dollar Certificates for the

Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney.

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton is chairman

of the eastern district of the Dollar Cer-

"Sport," a mongrel, was declared the mongrel; "Bob," B. Gwinn's English set- to go out and see for yourself the wonder- the head. No charges were made.

fine young women and men, who are giving so much of themselves, will find the busy day's finale more restful. These "furnishings" may be taken at any time.

Finance Committee of the Republican Na-Swarthmore is expected to have a fine tional Committee has opened in Swarthpion' (best all around dog in the show) try Week Association will be held at 8 twenty-five directors of the Camp are of local women met at the home of Mrs. 9-0 for the Hornets indicates the marked and the runner-up in this class, who also o'clock next Monday evening, July 20, in Swarthmore residents: Robert T. Bair, Howard J. Dingle, on Park Avenue, and superiority of the Hornets. received a prize, was "Bob," a cross be- Borough Hall. Everyone interested is in- Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Dr. George H. made plans to interest Republican women Art Cheyney pitched his best game in Cross, Howard Dingle, Charles Kurtzhalz workers in carrying out this important weeks. The Norwood club got only one and Col. Harvey Pierce.

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will be sent free of any extra charge for postage to your summer address. Just notify the office of the change by post card, or telephone, Swarthmore 900, and you may have the added enjoyment of reading of your friends doings back home while you

HORNETS RALLY BY **POLICE NEWS** At 11.30 P. M. July 11, John Yakovis WINNING TWO GAMES of Chester, was arrested for improper pas

was scheduled to appear for hearing on the Hornets' Slump Seems Ended as Local Club Defeats Morton. 4-2: Norwood, 9-0

By Allen W. Harris

The Morton Republican Club and the

Ralph has gone to Baltimore for the summer, and his lively playing and real enthusiasm will be greatly missed by the Hornets. Shelly was a founder of the Hornets, and shared with "Bun" Manning

Bill Shelly, and Art Cheyney the honor of

decessor's ability. Certain it is that the Norwood game was

It is proposed to raise the campaign fund them out regularly and quietly. He had erested householders rather than through any grandstand noise or field problems.

Next Monday evening, July 20, at 8.15 the backing of a few important individuals Prettiest play in many a game was the The eastern precinct is in charge of Mrs. like precision the Hornets' fielders and Williams, Mrs. E. Smith Paul, Mrs. J. Norwood threat of loaded bases.

Paul Brown and Mrs, Samuel M. Dodd; The Hornets showed improvement in while the western precinct is under the pep and spirit this week after having redirection of Mrs. Howard Dingle, Mrs. covered from the defeats of the Holiday Peter E. Told, Mrs. W. Earl Kistler and games and the Elk's game of the 7th.

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tificate Committee. Mrs. J. Passmore The contributions of Leonard Ashton, H Cheyney, as one of the vice-presidents of E. B. Speight, Robert Reed, Wallace Mcthe Woman's Republican Club of Del- Curdy and James Hanna have reduced the aware County, is working very actively to amount needed to reach the goal of the secure the success of the campaign in Baseball Club to \$6.00. Six more contributors this week will do the job!

Stephen Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Smith, of Park Avenue, is recovering from a fall which he suffered a couple of weeks ago, when he broke his left arm at the elbow.

Mrs. F. W. Hadley and daughter, Miss Alice Hadley, of College Avenue, have gone to their summer home in Ocean City, N. J.

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FANNIE B. HOADLEY.

Fireworks Display At 9 o'clock a surprisingly large turnout proved the drawing power of the inauguration of a community fireworks display in police during the past week and they were

School was lined on both sides by auto- on the 6th, will appear for hearing on the mobiles and the banks at the rear of the 16th. Ten minutes later Milton Cohen, of school building were packed with children and grown-ups to investigate this new contribution to an annual celebration.

Needless to say the impressions received were very favorable. One full hour of skyrockets, red, green and other colored lights. fountains, Roman candles, huge firecrackers, pinwheel, squealers and various other types at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in

The sensible and capable manner in which the project was controlled is a credit Levari Facias o Burgess Pitman and his assistants E. Told, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Elric S. the mansion house thereon erected situate on the northeast side of Main street in the Bor-Sproat. N. Walter Suplee and Edward of Pennsylvania.

William Powell and Jean Arthur in

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," playing at bers of the Fourth of July Committee for the same north fifty-five seconds the Language Theorem Friday and the same north fifty-five seconds private family. 201 College Avenue. Telephone Swarthmore 863-J.

Saturday.

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contributions for this year's County Week College will close on July 25.

-Courtesy Philadelphia Evening Bulletin These dogs were among the nineteen prize winners at the dog show on Monday which marked the end of the 100-day quarantine in

At 11.30 P. M. July 11, John Yakovis, Boston terrier, owned by Mary Alice Lilly, of Elm Avenue, was undisputedly the vire-haired terrier; "Nipper," Betty Ann the prize for the 'youngest' dog in the wire-haired terrier; "Bunky," also a wire-

At 4.28 A. M. on Sunday Maron J. Millovely color brought out even more by a Cook; "Shadow," Albert S. Johnson's The second week of the third year of fence at Swarthmore Avenue and North pale green ribbon bow on his harness. scottie; "Sandy," Shirley MacMillan's Camp Sunshine has passed, and ninety- Chester Road with slight damage to his "Bang," pet of Virginia Perkins, of Cedar cocker spaniel; "Pal," brown and white six little girls (ages between 7 and 12 years) car and the rail resulting. At 8.30 P. M. Norwood A. C. were added this week to the hane, a mongrel with cairn terrier the pre part French collie owned by Albert have enjoyed very much their vacation at the same day. Raymond Zubycki, of Hornets' talk of white. The Swarthmore dominating strain, was awarded the prize Shenkle; Lois Gray's wire-haired fox ter- Delaware County's Malnutrition Camp at Chester, was arrested for thru traffic viola- club played good ball, and seemed to have for the 'ugliest' dog. Betty Morse's four rier, "Brownie"; Mrs. C. E. Clewell's Thornton. Mrs. T. Harry Brown and the tion at Swarthmore Avenue and North recovered from its temporary slump. months old Boston terrier, "Cricket," "Judy," Boston terrier; George Dickson's committee ask that you please help to keep Chester Road. Upon appearing on the Last Thursday's game with the Morton another resident of Elm Avenue, was ac-scottie "Yarrow"; "Mac," German police the new group, which has just arrived, 14th, he was discharged by Magistrate team stands as the only real Hornet battle

descriptive name of "Riff-raff" received the Nancy and Carol VanAlens "Shadow," follow them for their two week vacations. At 2.00 P. M. Wednesday a light deliv-contest was hard and called for good bar prize for the 'friendliest' dog. "Riff-raff" mixed collie and shepherd; "Rap," wireis owned by Caroline Sinclaire, of Har- haired pet of Jack Thompson; Pauline underprivileged. You can help bring some Parts Company, of Lansdowne, and driven hurled a clean game, and did much to win vard Avenue. Honors for the 'best trained' Deacon's "Bob," mongrel; the Lingle sunshine into their hearts by sending a by H. A. Kimmey, of Philadelphia, was the victory for the local boys. canine went to "Happy," German police pet family's pet "Punch," also a mongrel; donation. Four dollars will keep a child in collision with a Hudson sedan owned All four Hornet runs came in a of Betty Douglas, of North Chester Road. "Tuffy," wire-haired of Alice Craemer; in Camp for one week, and eight dollars and operated by Alfred Randolph Johnson, With a riudson sedan owned and operated by Alfred Randolph Johnson, Miraculously fast second inning when the of Morton, at Rutgers and Yale Avenues. Swarthmore club used five long singles to considerable sum of money is needed to The truck was proceeding south on Rut-Neil lives on Haverford Place. There also "Kerry"; Alex Ewing's "Bob," a police meet the expenses of the Camp and carry gers Avenue and the Hudson eastbound last game with the Hornets, and made his was no doubt as to the 'whitest' dog— dog; "Rex," Norman H. Borden's police it through this season.

"Muggy," Eskimo-spitz, owned by Richard dog; "Mike," Elric S. Sproat's Irish terrier; Next Wednesday, July 22, will be Swarth
Kimmey was treated by Dr. George B. Slugger" knocked out two nice hits, and

fine young women and men, who are giving tributions to Campaign Fund

such an interest in the project. Six of the On Tuesday of last week a small group in the first two innings. The final tally of Cross, Howard Dingle, Charles Kurtzhalz workers in carrying out this important weeks. The Norwood club got only one

It is proposed to raise the campaign fund them out regularly and quietly. He had terested householders rather than through any grandstand noise or field problems.

John Schobinger, of Swarthmore Avenue. canvassing the Borough for the necessary stitute which has been held at Swarthmore Agnes Haig Sheldon, Mrs. Elsie Mc- the keystone plate. This play ended the Williams, Mrs. E. Smith Paul, Mrs. J. Norwood threat of loaded bases. Paul Brown and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd; The Hornets showed improvement in while the western precinct is under the pep and spirit this week after having re-

> Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney. Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton is chairman

of the eastern district of the Dollar Certificate Committee. Mrs. J. Passmore The contributions of Leonard Ashton. H. Cheyney, as one of the vice-presidents of E. B. Speight, Robert Reed, Wallace Mcaware County, is working very actively to amount needed to reach the goal of the

HORNETS RALLY BY WINNING TWO GAMES

Local Club Defeats Morton, 4-2: Norwood, 9-0

By Allen W. Harris

Hornets. Shelly was a founder of the

! Certain it is that the Norwood game was day's finale more restful. These "furnish- The sale of Dollar Certificates for the no test of Hornet skill. The local club Finance Committee of the Republican Na- romped through the A. C. boys without Swarthmore is expected to have a fine tional Committee has opened in Swarth-apparent effort, and settled the opposing

The eastern precinct is in charge of Mrs. like precision the Hornets' fielders and

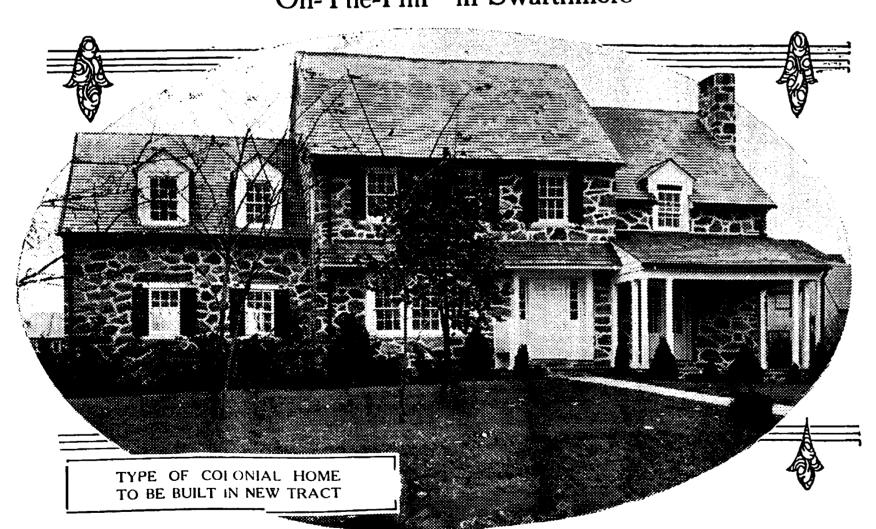
direction of Mrs. Howard Dingle, Mrs. covered from the defeats of the Holiday Peter E. Told, Mrs. W. Earl Kistler and games and the Elk's game of the 7th.

\$6.00 Is All

the Woman's Republican Club of Del- Curdy and James Hanna have reduced the secure the success of the campaign in Baseball Club to \$6.00. Six more contributors this week will do the job!

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Marriage of Miss Gladys Smith and Joshua A. Christian Announced

Charles Paxson, of Cedar Lane, and Ellis Road, has motored from Pasadena, Cal. to and Mrs. Frank Gray, of Vassar Avenue. Misses Evelyn and Barbara Miller, of vard Avenue, sailed yesterday on a Penn Lewis Jacob, son of Mr. W. W. Jacob, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., where she has Movlan, will be married by a Friends' visited her son, Mr. David Walter, in his ceremony at noon tomorrow, Saturday, mountain cabin. She will motor from there turned to business on Monday after an was announced last January. It is expected July 18, at the home of the bride's mother. via Yellowstone National Park to Glacier illness of three weeks. The wedding will be a small one with only National Park, where she has taken a cabin near relatives and a few intimate friends at Lake McDonald, Montana, for the sum- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rankin have closed day in honor of her guests. present. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes mer. Her daughter, Mrs. Ferris Thomsen their home on Haverford Avenue and Commander Isaac B. Smith, of San Mr. and Mrs. William G. Breeser, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson will and two children are with Mrs. Walter motored to their summer home in Maine. Francisco, Cal., left last week for a business of Mansion Road, Springfield are being be the overseers.

reside in Moylan. Miss Paxson is a graduate of George Warder Cresson, of Riverview Road. School and Swarthmore College. Mr. is a life-guard at Stone Harbor, N. J. Jacob graduated from New York Uni- this summer. versity.

West Philadelphia, and Joshua Allen the house at 342 North Princeton Avenue, Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dean formed on Saturday afternoon, June 27, nected with the DuPont Company. in Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) Church, Phil-

nearing completion on Middletown Road, Elwyn, and expect to be at home after Alexander, of Atlantic City, is visiting here October 1.

B. S. in Education. While teaching at at Shipbottom Beach, N. J., where they Southampton, Pa., she earned her M. A. were the guests of Mrs. Hobb's brother, in Political Science at the University of Mr. Paul R. Mohney, and Mrs. Mohney. left Monday for Baltimore, where he will afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Walincreased the enjoyment of the tenants who at Southampton, she taught in Westfield, Mr. Joseph Youmans, son of Mrs. Gil-N. J. She is a member of Theta Upsilon bert E. Youmans, of Elm Avenue, who has

secure his M. A. in Education after which about the middle of September. he taught two years at Norristown, and in Westfield. He is now instructor of mathematics at Swarthmore High School. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

lingford, attended the Sigma Xi convention | Convention. at Cornell University after which they

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Lois and Jim Lohrke, of North Chester parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Payzant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. McCorkel and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey and Mr. Following a wedding trip spent motoring through the south, the couple are planning to move into their new home which is for several weeks.

been stationed in the Philippine Islands for Haven Inn recovering from a severe ill- is expected to take place this fall. Miss Crum Valley and Woods and other sur-Mr. Christian graduated in 1927 from the past two years, is leaving Manilla on the University of Pennsylvania as a August 1 for Swarthmore. He will come mechanical engineer, later returning to home through the Suez Canal and arrive

Mrs. S. S. Farley, of Park Avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McClung, of Wal- N. J., where they attended the Friends' having worked several weeks on a steam- when she motored to Portland, Oregon,

On Tuesday Mrs. Farley left for Wilkes-

Road, have gone to Canada. They will a week. visit the Thousand Islands and remain Miss King will leave tomorrow for Pittsaway until the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Servais and family, for a week. of Dickinson Avenue, have gone to Capitol Island, Boothbay Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Matlack and family. Cape Cod, near Chatham. have removed from 319 Park Avenue, to

will stay in the Snyder home.

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Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Jr. have nut Lane, next Wednesday. Mrs. Robert returned from their wedding trip in New T. Bair will be co-hostess. Last week the England and are now occupying their group met at Mrs. E. L. Mercer's, on North Chester Road, and Mrs. Ellwood apartment at 110 Park Avenue. Garrett was assisting hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Snyder, of Rutgers Avenue, has gone to New Iberia, La., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. James W. Wyche and children, formerly of The Swarthmore, (the former Miss Arlene Snyder), for six have moved into the Underwood house on

sister, Mrs. Minerva Berry, of Harrisburg. Mrs. James F. Bogardus and children. limmy, Katrina and Teddy, of Cornell Avenue, left this week for Manomet, Mass., where they will remain until the end of

August. Dr. Bogardus will join his family Mrs. P. M. Dickson and children, of

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Champlain, a French camp, near Ferrisburg, Vt.

motor soon for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where will leave tomorrow for a two weeks vacashe will spend a month or so with her tion on Cape Cod.

The boys arrived in Danas on Monday and will shortly go to Yellowstone Mrs. Isaac Bromley Smith and son, Mr. National Park where they will remain Ronald Smith, who are spending the sum-

ing from an appendix operation at the Bryn and son for two weeks. Mawr Hospital.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Smith, two sons, Alan and Henry, formerly of Criley, until the first of August. Mr. Criley Sunday with a breakfast party for their Ogunquit, Me., and Florence Villa, Fla., at daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Montclair, N. J., have just moved into will accompany them on the return trip. son, Thomas, who will return next week the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.,

she will spend the summer at the Flanders, with his parents.

N. Y., visited Miss Priscilla Clayden, of spring.

S. Farley, director-of Bucknell Junior Col. Avenue, apent the week-end in Milton, turned from and left to from and left to from a delay of the care of the contract of the care of the car Pa. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nancy Mrs. Ralph Rhoads, of North Princeton Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett and daughter, King, who had visited her aunts, the Misses Avenue, with her children, Ralph, Jr. and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dougal,

are spending the summer at their place on

The Summer Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Paul Brown, of Wal-

weeks. During her absence Mrs. Synder's Dickinson Avenue.

Mrs. J. Wallace Steigelman and daughter, Shirley, of Dartmouth Avenue, will leave tomorrow to spend two weeks in Wilwood N. J. Sergeant Steigelman will spend the two weeks at Indiantown Gap with Company M, of Media.

THEATRE

LEWIS STONE "The Big House" Monday Only Zane Grey's "Arizona Raiders"

Tuesday ROBERT DONAT "The 39 Steps"

Road, are spending the summer at West- Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Deacon and Ontario, Canada.

Mr. E. C. Lappe, of Yale Avenue, re- Miss Evelyn Miller and Mr. Ronald Smith They will return on July 25.

Bob and John Bair, sons of Mr. and entertained a few friends at a surprise des- beth Taney, of Swarthmore. Mrs. Robert T. Bair, of Cornell Avenue, sert birthday party in honor of Mr. Clay left July 1 for Terra Ceia, Fla., where they last week.

Cornell Avenue, have returned from Ni- more College, left this week for Maine, James Wyche, of New Iberia, La., on Satagara Falls, where they have been vacation- where he joined Mrs. Speight and their urday, July 11. Mrs. Wyche is the for-

Mr. Franklin W. Heath, of the Strath home has been rented to Dr. and Mrs. Wil- haby will probably be named Barbara Haven Inn, has gone to visit his daughter, liam F. Geigle, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are Frances. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hobbs and family, of Yale Avenue, spent the week-end Mrs. Charlotte Heath, at Caldwell, N. J., is connected with the Sun Oil Company.

Westdale Avenue, this week. Mrs. Amanda Geyer, of South Chester Mr. Bickerstaff Wellburn returned to his home at Princeton and Lafayette Avenues Road, returned Monday from Cape May, home on Dartmouth Avenue last week after a six weeks trip through the west

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. King, of College Miss Mila Schwartzbach has just re-

Miss Barbara Bassett, of North Chester Eliza and Margaret Dougal, of Milton, for Phyllis, has returned from a motor trip to burgh, where she will visit her uncle and

Mrs. Albert N. Garrett and daughter. Miss Marcia Garrett, of Garrettt Avenue.

Princeton Avenue, were the guests this week

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motored through the Green Mountains and Miss Marjorie Tomlinson, of Swarthmore of Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, also of Prince-Indiana, during which a visit was made to the White Mountains and are now at their Avenue, is spending the summer at Ecole ton Avenue, at Avalon, N. J. Ralph, Jr. left Friday by motor with

Dr. and Mrs. Michael S. Kovalenko, of George Alston, of Westdale Avenue, for Wallingford, left this week for Beaumaris, Dallas, Texas, to attend the Exposition

mer in the Ogden Avenue home of Mrs. Miss Duane Jester, of Wilmington, Del., Thomas Jenkins, have as their house guests, Mrs. Sargent Walter, of North Chester is spending the summer as the guest of Mr. Mrs. Frank Miller and daughters, the Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lee, of Har-Grand Rapids, Mich. The engagement of Mutual Life Insurance Bermuda cruise. that the wedding will be late this summer. Mrs. Smith entertained at tea on Mon-

Mr. Thomsen recently spent a week with Mrs. Lucille Bond Rankin is recuperat- trip abroad after having visited his wife congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Mrs. William T. Clay, of Walnut Lane, Breeser will be remembered as Miss Eliza-

will visit their grandfather, Mr. John M. Mr. and Mrs. Clay will entertain this Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Merrill, of to the University of Colorado, where he lon Saturday, July 11. Mrs. Merrill will Mrs. E. A. Stockton, of the Strath Haven will take a course in summer study after be remembered by many in Swarthmore Wesley Christian, of Germantown, was per- Parker and family. Mr. McCorkel is con- Inn, has left for Ocean City, N. J., where having spent a couple of weeks at home and vicinity as the former Mrs. Robert E.

> Mrs. Roy Lingle and daughter, Petra, of Dean Harold E. B. Speight, of Swarth- A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Charlotte, at Spruce Point, near mer Miss Arlene Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Boothbay Harbor. Their Elm Avenue J. E. Snyder, of Rutgers Avenue. The

> Mrs. Richard D. Scales, of Park Avenue, lace Gilchrist, of Philadelphia, whose mar- visit the spot. From the high point of Mrs. T. Edward Clyde is at the Strath riage to John Burbank, of Brunswick, Me., vantage there is a glorious view of the Gilchrist and her mother are former resi-rounding landscapes. dents of Swarthmore. The former has Miss Betty Palmer, of Mount Vernon, been living on Elm Avenue since last

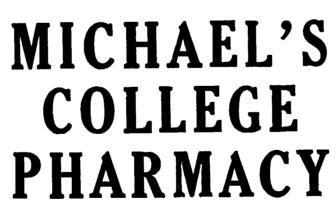
> > Miss Majorie Porter has returned to her with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Porter, of Athens. Ohio.

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FROM OUT OF THE NORTH Dorothy Ann, on Monday, June 29, at the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital. Mrs. is enjoying a trip through Alaska. "Dear Swarthmoreans:

"I am here for the night, my farthest spl. vol. of Annals of Am. Acad. Polit. and point north for this trip. If I go much Social Science. Contbr. to mags. and agrl. farther I will be looking south to see the econ. and geog. jours.. Awarded Harmon

of the road and at places one can easily trace the old trail. We stopped at Carcross for lunch—the big item was moose Vancouver to Skagway is fine all the way. Nearly the whole way is lined by tall green sight. The ice is deep blue in color. Just and Philip Hipple will be the soloist.

knows which way the hands should turn. "My baggage has been inspected so much George Marr, 143 Park Avenue, at 10 goodness knows what else! it is getting frayed from the clawing. The o'clock this morning. Sewing will be Perhaps those whose property forms satchels just open automatically now like The weather is pleasant although there is of Far Horizons." much drizzly weather."

FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"

The following is the thirty-sixth in our alphabetical series of articles on Swarthmoreans as they appear in "Who's Who" which we reproduce with the publishers'

R. and Ellen H. Smith: B. S., University of Pa., 1898, Ph.D., 1903; Sc. D. from Columbia University, 1929; U. of Leipzig, 1901-02: fellow in economics, U. of Pa., 1902-03: m. Henrietta Stewart, of Greenwich, N. J., June 16, 1898; children-Newlin Russell, James Stewart, Thomas Rus- scene on Saturday of an old-fashioned sell. Instr. history, George Sch., Newtown, "egg-fry." The occasion was the hottest Pa., 1896-99; assisted with econ. investiga- July day in years, and the active partici- and David Ullman received their camp tions, Isthmian Canal Commn., 1899-1901; pants were a very hot sidewalk and the letters. Walter Jones and Neil Currie won instr. commerce, 1903-06, asst. prof. geog- official egg-breaker, A. W. Harris. raphy and industry, 1906-09, prof. industry, Mr. Harris E. B. E. (Egg-breaker Ex-1909-19, Wharton Sch. of Finance and traordinary) seemed to want to prove that Commerce, U. of Pa.; prof. economic ge- Swarthmore could vie with all other towns ography, Columbia, 1919- . Lecturer in matters of sidewalk cooking. The speed U. S. War, Coll. Pres. geog. sect. World with which the eggs hardened and assumed Fed. of Edn. assns., 1929-33. Investigations a tasty hue seemed to fulfill amply the scout work during the summer is given by for U. of Pa. in North Africa and Southern egg-breaker's desires. A temperature of the Media Girl Scout Day Camp where Europe as to extent and possibilities of a 130 degrees is needed to fry eggs, and many from this vicinity are now enjoying tree crop agriculture, 1913. Pres. Northern evidence points to the local sidewalks as a Girl Scout program every Thursday from Nut Growers' Assn., 1916-17. Chmn. food being about 145.

commn. of Phila. Home Defense Com., 1917; spl. trade expert, War Trade Bd., Washington, D. C., 1918; geog, field work, Asia, 1925-26. Mem. Soc. of Friends. Clubs: Cosmos (Washington); Franklin Inn. Rolling Green Golf (Phila): Columbia Faculty (New York): Loudoun Golf and Country (Purcellville, Va.). Author: The Organization of Ocean Commerce, 1905 The Story of Iron and Steel, 1908; The Ocean Carrier, 1908: Industrial and Commercial Geography, 1913; Commerce and Industry, 1915: Elements of Industrial Management, 1916: Influence of the Great War on Shipping, 1918; The World's Food Resources, 1919: Human Georgraphy (a grammar school text) Book I, Peoples and Countries, 1921, Book II, Regions and

Trade, 1922: North America, 1925; Home Written at the Whitehorse Inn, White- Folks, a Geography for Beginners, 1926; horse. Yukon, the following letter addressed Tree Crops, a Permanent Agriculture, 1929; to the SWARTHMOREAN will be of interest Countries, Regions and Trade, a sixth grade to many readers as well as to the friends geography, 1930; World Folks, an elemenof E. C. Walton, of Riverview Road, who tary geography, 1931; American Lands and Peoples, 1932; Foreign Lands and Peoples, 1933; Our Industrial World. Editor of a Articles of Every Kind Wait in

whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

furnished. Readings will be from the very part of the collection have not as yet missed birds in a nest, when an official comes near. interesting study book, "Men and Women the articles. It would be advisable to

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½ teaspoon salt.

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reheated in a slow oven next day.

Lost and Found Collection at High School

Department of the school.

perfectly good winter overcoat, a pair of white gold rimmed glasses, or even one of the minor articles of apparel would not ship.

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The services of John Rogeri, Bunny beight one-hundredths of a foot to the mentioned point and place of beginning. Rev. Park Hays Miller, D. D., Secretary stop at the office and try to locate it. It fully acknowledged by the Baseball Com- Improvements consist of two and one-half mountains on either side. We stopped of the Presbyterian Board of Christian yesterday afternoon in front of Taku to yesterday afternoon in front of Taku yesterday afternoon in front of Taku to yesterday afternoon in Glacier, a gigantic cold storage plant over a mile in width and with a breast of 200 the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Item fine raincoats, over twenty sweaters, sponsible for the boys' enjoyment and the shed. 24x40 feet: frame chicken house, 6x9 feet in height. It is truly a wonderful Benjamin F. Kneedler, will be at the organ numerous and varied berets, mittens, gloves, sparkling "inside" baseball displayed in and Philip Hipple will be the soloist.

The weekly summer porch meeting of several leather jackets and coats, gym suits, and Philip Hipple will be the soloist.

Sold as the property of John B. Simpson, mortgagor and Matilda Terhune, wife of Russell Terhune, real owner. has been turned back so much it hardly the Women's Association of the Presby- sweat shirts, over a dozen school bags, iN. J. was played here Monday evening of terian Church will be held with Mrs. a jumping rope, one skate, a lunchbox, and this week. The Swarthmore team won 11

> check up on your belongings now for any On Friday morning, July 24, the meeting will be with Mrs. Morris E. Fergusson,
> July will be turned over to the Welfare.
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> 211 South Swarthmore Avenue and Control of Swarthmore Avenue and State of Pennsylvania, and mere particular will be featured in the movies of these articles not claimed by the end of the West and of the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Borough of Swarthmore, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, and mere particularly bounded and described as follows: an unpleasant surprise when he goes to to be given at Strath Haven Inn this Satur-Needlework Group Sew Tuesday
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> look for his overcoat next winter, and day night at 8.15.
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> Needlework Group Sew Tuesday
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> look for his overcoat next winter, and day night at 8.15.
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> A separate section of the show will be hundred twenty-six and ninety-two hundredths look for his overcoat next winter, and day night at 8.15. The meeting of the Needlework Guild Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of Sewing Group will be held at the home of these is to stop at the High School some be given to a reel concerning the West of Sewing Group will be held at the home of the Sewing Group will be hel Mrs. William T. Johnson, 512 Ogden Ave- day during the next week or ten days and long ago. Short comedies will also be dred tweet or ten days and for the days and long ago. nue, at 10.00 A. M. next Tuesday morning, inspect the collection to be sure it includes shown.

> > Get Awards at Camp Delmont

Seven Swarthmore Boy Scouts earned awards at Camp Delmont last week. John Allyn, Neil Currie, Neal Durboraw, Walter Jones, Horace Hopkins. Alben Eavenson merit badges, and John Allyn, the Junior American Red Cross award.

Girl Scout News

10 A. M. until 4 P. M. Swarthmore Scouts are also invited to the Day Camps at Glenolden Park and Naylors Run. For further information telephone Mrs. George Zimmer, 675-M, at 6 o'clock Wednesday

CHURCH NEWS

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Mr. Meryweather will preach.

THE
SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Minister 0:00-Bible School.

1:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Park Hays Miller, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

First Day School closed for the summer. 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, OF SWARTHMORE
Park Avenue below Harvard

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 9.30 to 12.30; Church edifice.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

Swarthmore Post to Retain Sponsored Nucleus for Better 1937 Nine

baseball team finished its season in third place by slapping the Yeadon Post to the pared. tune of 8-3 on July 10, the final game of a season shortened by the loss of a couple of key-players, whose services were badly needed if the team was to retain its original lead-off, the first two games having resulted in victories over Chester and Oakmont. These latter teams played off a single elimination contest, being tied for first place in county. Oakmont won and advertisement), balance in ten days. Other has subsequently whipped Kennett Square conditions on day of sale. OF YOURS IS HERE Post, Chester County, for the play-off against teams from the 1st District, Philadelphia, and the 9th District, Montgomery County. By winning the 8th District, a

handsome cup award was won by Oakteam held over because of the age-limit, of Pennsylvania.

attitude and a respect for fair, fast play Main street north twenty-nine degrees west fifty-two feet and five-tenths of a foot to a Can it be true that one who lost a which is the Legion ideal in such sponsor- spike and thence continuing along the center line of Main street north twenty-six degrees.

to 4, the same score which resulted in an ROBERT W. BEATTY, Attorney

Inn Features Travelogues

earlier game with Merchantville.

All Swarthmore residents are cordially in-

A. HAUGER, Prop.

Swarthmore 19



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Mrs. J. Paul Brown addressed the local FINISHES THRD Mrs. J. Paul Brown addressed the local Bible School at the Wesley A. M. E. Church

Dr. David McCahan will present the diplomas at the commencement exercises at the church this evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested is urged to attend and The Swarthmore American Legion Post witness the program the children have pre-

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As there is to be a fine nucleus of a 1937 ough of Darby, County of Delaware and State

North Star.

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Improvements consist of two and one-half story brick and stucco house, 30x36 feet; brick garage, 10x20 feet.

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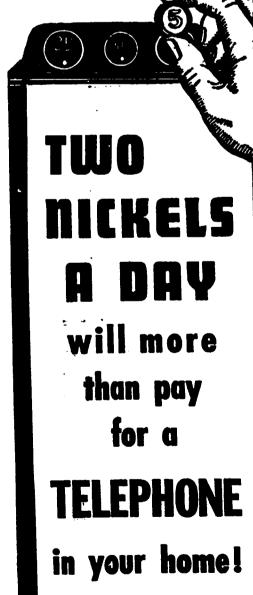
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SWARTHMORE 1600

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Brooks Opens New Place

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Robert C. Brooks, Jr., has just opened Fairview Road on MacDade Boulevard. A at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in dividing line between the land of A. R. full sized soda fountain and modern elec- advertisement), balance in ten days. Other Bryant and the land of the grantors, said The whole group of buildings follow the modern style of architecture. They were built by George Gillespie & Co.

NEWS NOTES

Merchants and Miners Line, enroute to hundred seven and thirty-seven one-hundredths extending along northeasterly side of said road Boston and New England.

has gone to Binghamton, N. Y., to spend twenty-three one-hundredths feet to a point; ware County, Pennsylvania, made by George ling her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and nine degrees eleven minutes east eighty-eight

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young as

ning at the Waverly Theatre, Drexel

tennis, to participate in the tourname t they stopped to visit Mrs. A. S. Wickham, which will be held on the Borough Tennis of North Chester Road, who is at Eagles- following parcels of land with improvements:

No. 1. All that certain parcel of land with

The Junior Baseball League is now in The Junior Baseball League is now in full stride, with the Pirates out in front thick's mother, Mrs. John Cottle, of Pitts-

Dr. and Mrs. Arno Viehoever, of Rutgers Avenue, were called to Atlantic City, N. J. last Friday when their daughter, Miss Ellen Viehoever, who was spending two weeks at tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment, without delay, to

"ert the excellent pitching of Dickson for the resort was stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital. Miss Vietnover was discharged without an operamake payment, without delay, to The hitting of Polk, of the Pirates, had tion and with her parents returned to Swarthmore on Saturday.

> driving in four runs and scoring five him-The good fielding of the Sluggers in de- their summer home The Elms, Denmark, feating the Eagles, 9-2, made three double Me. Dr. Johnson will return to Swarthplays in addition to playing flawless ball Alexander McKenzie, of Harvard Uni-There is a schedule game played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, N. H., to spend two weeks making cosmic beginning at 6.45 P. M. at the Rutgers ray observations.

Avenue school grounds. All boys between En route to Maine Dr. and Mrs. Johnson the ages of 12 and 15 are invited to sign will stop in New York, where a boat carryup with one of these teams. At the present ing ship recording appartus has just re-

due to members leaving for summer resorts. Mr. J. B. West joined Mrs. West and their family at Harvey Cedars, N. J. on Tuesday for his two weeks vacation. His father, Mr. William H. West, of Princeton Have you ever tried this antidote for Avenue, is spending this week with him. boredom?—Throw yourself wholeheartedly Mrs. Bayard Barnes and Miss Helena into your work, whatever it is. You'll be Post Barnes, of New Haven, Conn., were surprised at how interesting you will find the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. it. Then, at the end of the day, when Johnson, of Magil Road, last week-end. you are pleasantly fatigued, dash into your bath, close your mind to the day and its problems, dress for the evening, get out and enjoy every minute of it. And when and enjoy every minute of it. And when the week-end and the others some time bedtime comes, you'll sleep like a child! longer, with Mrs. McLain's parents, Mr. If you are a women, here's another sure and Mrs. William H. West, of Princeton way of avoiding boredom: always be in Avenue.

people to know and things to do-the of Providence Road, Wallingford, have world is filled with them. Why not get moved into an apartment at 224 Park Ave-

Make a point of surrounding yourself with clever and amusing people. They're Mrs. Charles Parker, of The Swarthmore just everywhere. Refuse to be surrounded entertained with a buffet supper and bridge on Saturday evening in honor of her week-Cultivate restlessness. When you are end guest, Miss Margaret Curran, o restless you are continually seeking new Yonkers, N. Y., and the seventieth birthoutlets for your vitality and ideas; you day anniversary of Mrs. Rosalie Mergy, of are always challenging the mystery of some Chester. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. baffling new art or distance or adventure. William S. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Mergy, of Chester.

SHERIFF SALES Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. Friday, July 24th, 1936

8.50 A. M., Eastern Standard Time

the buildings and improvements thereon

side of Swarthmore avenue (forty-one and one hundred ninety-three feet to stake in one-half feet wide) at the distance of two northeasterly side of Convent road; thence feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly north six degrees twelve minutes east one side of Chester road (sixty feet wide); ex- hundred fifty feet to the point and place of tending thence south nine degrees, eleven beginning. Being all of lots numbered 3 and minutes west one hundred thirty-four and 4 as shown on map of "Orchard Knoll." Delathence extending south eighty degrees, forty- W. Drumheller, C. E., and bearing date of nine minutes east sixty feet; thence north December 17, 1926.

turned Wednesday after spending the wecked and in Ocean City, N. J.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

BEGINS NEXTMONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and son removed last week from the apartment they occupied at 314 North Chester Road vances With Pirafes Leadi.

Baseball League

Mrs. James A. Cochrane, of d, have returned from a trip to of Swarthmore, who are interested and N. V. On their homeward route tennis, to participate in the tourume they stopped to visit Mrs. A. S. Wickham, to participate in the tourume they stopped to visit Mrs. A. S. Wickham, to participate in the tourume they stopped to visit Mrs. A. S. Wickham, to participate in the tourume they stopped to visit Mrs. A. S. Wickham, to participate in the tourume to the property of James Mahoney estate will intereste will interested and the many the middle of said public road north five and three-quarters degrees east forty-eight minutes east fifty-five feet to land stee of George P. Dunlap, now of Albert Beyant: thence by said Bryant lands south the removed last week from the apartment they occupied at 314 North Chester Road late of Bernard Hammell estate; thence by said Bryant lands south the lighty-five and three-quarters degrees east forty-eight minutes west one bundred innety-three feet to degree seat forty-we and forty-even one hundred innety-three feet to degree seat forty-five and three-quarters degrees east forty-five and three-quarters degrees east forty-five and three-quarters degrees east forty-five and three-quarters degrees swet numbers. The property of James Mahoney estate: thence by said Bryant lands south the property of James Mahoney estate: thence by said Bryant lands south the property of James Mahoney estate: thence by said Bryant lands south the property of James Mahoney estate: thence by said Bryant lands south the property of James Mahoney estate: thence by said Bryant lands of the estate; thence by said Bryant lands of the said Bryant lands south the property of James Mahoney estate: the property of James Mahoney estate: the many by said Br

Excepting therefrom and thereout the two

the messuage thereon erected, situate on the Township Delaware County, Pennsylvania, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake distant one hundred twentyfour and seventy-eight hundredths feet measbeginning point being also in the dividing

JULY 17, 1936

line between lots numbered 2 and 3 on man of "Orchard Knoll": thence extending along said dividing line between lots numbered 2 and 8 south eighty-three degrees forty-eight minutes east one hundred ninety-three feet to stake in line of land of grantors: thence extending along line of land of grantors south County of Delaware, and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a survey therof made July 24, 1922, by Robert P. Green, Civil line of land of grantors, being also the dividuals of land of grantors. Beginning at a point on the southwesterly eighty-three degrees forty-eight minutes west

No. 2. All that certain lot, piece or parcel

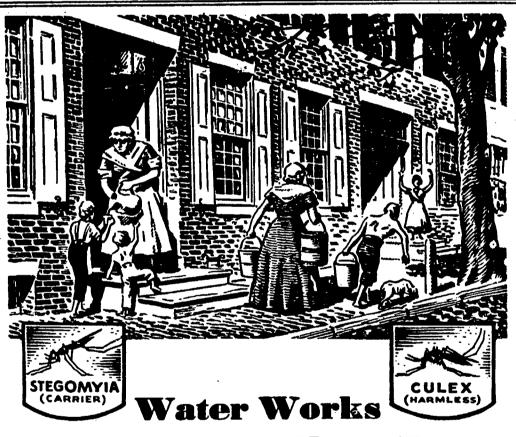
ing her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden, of College Avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Thayer, of Lapidea Hills, was the winner of the series of bridge matches held here recently by the Chester Ladies' Bridge Club. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Soden, on College Avenue, on Tuesday, July 7.

Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel was forty-six degrees, forty-three minutes west seventy-five and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a point in the bed of said avenue, north forty-six degrees, forty-five minutes west seventy-five and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; thnce south forty-six degrees, forty-three minutes west seventy-five and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; thnce south forty-six degrees, forty-three minutes west seventy-five and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a spoint; the southwesteriy side of said Swarthmore and place of beginning.

Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land stuate on the easterly side of land, situate on the easterly side of land, situate on the easterly side of land, story-three degrees, and thence and one-half feet to a point in the bed of Swarthmore avenue; and follows, to wit: Beginning at a follows, to wit: Beginning at southerly side of convent road (thirty-three feet wide) with the bed of said Swarthmore and one-half feet to a corner to a land of Arms. Beginning and sixty-six degrees, forty-three degrees, seventeen minutes west seventy-five and sixty-six degrees, forty-three degrees, southerly side of a lane (said intersection point being distant fourteen and seventy-eight one-hundredths feet to a corner of Lot No. 2: All that certain lot, piece or parcel and for land, situate on the easterly side of convent road in Aston Township, Delaware county, point in the bed of said Swarthmore and or said state forty-five and sixty-six degrees, forty-three degrees, seventeen minutes west seventy-six degrees, forty-six degrees, forty-six degrees, forty-six degrees, forty-six degrees, forty-six degrees, forty-six degrees, forty

RAYMON E. LARSON, Attorney.



Conquered Yellow Fever

During the summer of 1793, Yellow Fever ravaged the city of Philadelphia. Spreading terror and distress throughout the city, the dreaded disease wiped out nearly one-sixth of the population. That was a summer of intense heat and drought.

People had to go long distances for water, storing their scanty supplies in buckets, casks and cisterns. It was not then known that these open water containers furnished breeding places for mosquitoes, among them that particular mosquito whose deadly bite transmitted Yellow Fever . . . the Stegomyia. Benjamin Franklin saw some connection between an unstable water supply and disease. He advocated a plan to bring the water of the Wissahickon Creek into the city and distribute it in pipes. When a pub-

lic water supply was finally installed the Yellow Fever epidemics ceased. The importance of a controlled supply of pure water was again demonstrated at the time of the building of the Panama Canal. Americans did not attempt any construction work until a modern water works had first been installed.

A dependable supply of pure water is the foundation

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LIBRARY

SWARTHMORE, PA., JULY 24, 1936

Principal Friday Evening

September, this was also the annual meeting of the Board adjourned from July 6. The annual financial report and the financial for June were presented by the secretary, Mrs. Lueders, who also gave the lunch room reports.

Treasurer Eaton made the statement of the budget for 1935-36, presented current Open Meetings Held Every Monbills payment of which was authorized, reported the receipt of the tax-collectors bond which had been approved by the duplicate and warrant had been delivered the Swarthmore Bridge Club, which meets Community Bible School Committee, preto Mr. Dodd. He also gave a resume of each Monday evening in the Legion rooms sented the diplomas, the awards for perthe report of the Student Treasury which at Borough Hall, has met with enthusiastic fect attendance, and the special awards he had verified as chairman of the fin- favor from the local bridge fans.

matters and presented certain policies. The report of the property committee on Monday, July 20, another interesting Junior group, and Thelma Thompson and session was held, the three top pairs who Vivian Baxter of the Intermediate. Mrs.

ordered begun.

Mr. Morey was authorized to enter into

the meeting adjourned until September 14.

Scout Camp located on the Unami Creek. tween the Indians and the Comets will be the coming dates: Men's Singles August Ieffery Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard played off later. Kirk, of Lafavette Avenue, received the Camp Delmont award and the Junior American Red Cross Life Saving award. David Ullman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, of Harvard Avenue, secured a merit badge in pioneering and bird study before Magistrate Rumsey and was fined and also the Pioneer Camp award.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE AUGUST 3 TO 17 ANNUAL MEETING Announcement has been made by the operating committee of the Swarthmore

Public Library that the Library will be closed during the first two weeks in August (from the 3rd to the 17th) in order that the reading public may not be inconvenienced patrons may take out, during the last week in July, double the number of books usually issued on one card. These books may be returned without penalty anytime during the week of August 17 Pay-shelf books may be taken out at the usual daily rate without charge being made for the period during which the library is

day Night in Legion Rooms at Borough Hall The newly arranged "open meeting" of

Mr. Hornaday discussed some insurance welcome, a small fee being charged to meet Helen Johnson in the Primary department, expenses.

were awarded prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told, superintendent of the school, Mr. Eaton, as chairman of a specially Richard Carvel, Dr. and Mrs. John A. presented the award for the greatest prog-

LACROSSE LEAGUE diction, after which the school san response, "Guide Thou My Feet."

Teams; Games Here Every Wednesday Night Although the first game of the season tion of boys and girls participating in in- was postponed on account of rain, the

term and for the care of routine injuries. going strong ever since, until at present it Furniture bids were awarded to Snellen- is well in the lead in the Tri-State League burg & Company and to Milton Bradley, of the United States Amateur Box Lacrosse Universal desks at \$13.40 each and(as | Having won three games and tied one, a agents for Sjostrom) four nine-foot bi- total of seven points has been piled up

ter getting the contract for twenty-eight teams in the League, the Philadelphia Laposture chairs at \$3.10 each. Other bid- crosse Club and the Philadelphia Comets. ders were John Wanamaker and the Allied have respective standings of five points and Games are held at the box on Fairview

case of the mixed doubles women non-mem-

On July 16 John Yakovis, of Chester, be allowed to play. \$10 and costs for improper passing. Samuel Borges, also of Chester, and Milton Cohen, of Philadelphia, both arrested on trophies will be awarded the winners of the 6th, were each fined \$5 and costs for these tennis tourneys; so enter your name

At Republican Reception

the Presbyterian Church's turn, and Sep- John Hamilton, chairman of the Commit- All Swarthmoreans are cordially invited

and afternoon of Thursday, July 16, the party Hornets Win Against Media 5-2. Receive Diplomas and Awards at Wesley A. M. E. Church

Dr. David McCahan, chairman of the

"The Word of God Shall Guide My Feet." Toggery Shop, Shirer's Drug Store, Rum-

tion of the story of the Good Samaritan.

Anyone interested in duplicate bridge is These awards were won by Jane Polk and Undefeated Pirates Score 8-4 on Run Mann Reorganized Eagles in **Ball Series** ministered a surprise beating, 8-4, to the reorganized Eagles in Friday's junior base-

ball game at the Rutgers Avenue field.

Mr. Morey gave the report of the super- Arthur Robinson and Richard Sellers. | ments nad made and given to the church, ing a fast game, and succeeded so well that the team didn't click. vising principal including the enrolment For information telephone Dr. John A. children had planted in pots they had the Eagles rated only four hits. The eleven Although the local men outbatted, outreport, the tuition report, Summer School Murphy, president of the club, who urges painted, and to the excellent notebooks kept strike-outs of the Pirates' pitched, outplayed the Chester men in

diction, after which the school sang the the pill far out over right field. The game was well played by both tions are likewise unequal to the usual

teams, and promised well for the future hard-fought Hornet fights. tee wishes to acknowledge the gift of a ton new Eaglemen become accustomed to team- mournful and lamentable Brookhaven game. pany and the faithful services of Mrs. A. work they will probably be well toward In addition to Friday's lack of teamwork, the top of the junior baseball league in- the Hornets were faced with poor pitching,

tory, and showed general excellence as a was no better. scored three good hits, and added substan- club. An example of sub-normal work was tially to his already high batting record. Abernathy's second inning rampage toward

Nearly There

Needed: One Cook Stove

Do you have an old cook stove or do you know where the Country Week Picnic committee could get one? If you do, please communicate with Chester Roberts, telephone. Swarthmore 1296, for an outdoor stove is badly needed to keep the coffee hot at this year's picnic on August 5.

At a meeting on Monday evening of this week the following committee chairmen were named: E. M. Buchner, transportation; Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Miss Sarah Barr, soliciting: Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, sandwich: John Friel, grounds. As usual the women at the Friends' Meeting will prepare the sandwiches. There will be ponies for the children again this year.

A meeting to make the last minute arrangements will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 3, in Borough Hall.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

MEDIOCRE WEEK FOR Sponsored by the Men's Class of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, this ween's Swarthmore Men's Golf Tourna,

was again held on the Mary Lyon Golf But Tie C.B.C.. and Lose to Brookhaven 2-6

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

By Allen W. Harris

hands of Brookhaven The three departments then presented plays. sey's Garage, Roland L. Eaton, Elric S. Pitching varied widely from excellent to Sproat, J. F. Meschter, R. Chester Spencer poor with twirler Smith turning out a "Grade A" performance, and Abernathy hurling just about as usual. Batting in Sproat and Clarence Hannum also had Thursday's Media game was strong and well-directed, but sagged off pitifully in

The week started hopefully with a hardfought 3-2 win against a good South Media team. Smith's lovely homer and Stauffer's long hits combined with Abernathy's smooth pitching to make a both interesting and well-played game. Batting was about IN JUNIOR BASEBALL equal on both sides with the Media boys rating five singles and a two-bagger, and the Hornetmen knocking out eight singles

and seemed to have recovered considerably from the serious illness which had pre-The champion Swarthmore Pirates ad- viously kept him out of the Hornet plays. nets is still unsettled. but it is fair to sav that his excellent teamwork, his long experience, and his good spirits would be in-

Wednesday's unscheduled Smuggler-Slug-ger game proved to be interesting and Brookhaven team ran up 12 long hits on pitched and batted his team to its 9-6 vic- curves and smoothest drops. Abernathy WIN MEN'S DOUBLES tory, and showed general excellence as a ball player. Thorpe of the same team scored three good hits, and added substanclub. An example of sub-normal work was

Bill Shelly's third inning fielding was

partially responsible for two runs coming in. A short heave from the outfield rolled A. Margaret Landis, Thomas H. Lueders to him, and his fumbling gave the fleet

> to play a fine game. At any rate, Swarthmoreans are assured of many games of clean-cut, honest, hard-fought ball.

Captain Rogeri at Convention

Captain John Rogeri, of the Swarthmore Police Department, attended the convention of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Philadelphia.

Operetta Soon at Longwood

winers, as their fifth annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at Longwood Gardens, the P. S. duPont estate, on the evenings of August 6, 7 and 8. The cast, numbering 110, is composed of talented Wilmington folks, with Frederick W. Wyatt, director, and W. W. Laird, Jr., manager. Displays of the famed electric water fountains follow the open-air musical staging. The double feature program is an annual benefit for the Boys' Club, Wilm-

OR RENT—Apartment, furnished or unfurnished, five rooms, bath, garages. First or second floor. 218 President Avenue, Rutedge. Telephone: Swarthmore 740-W.

FOR RENT—Portion of house with use of kitchen. Partially furnished if desired. Telephone: Swarthmore 680. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Smith Corona typewriter, portable, like new. Cost \$60. will sell for \$25. Apply Swarthmorean Office.

PERSONAL—Seashore Vacation. Month of Angust. Girls 8 to 16. Telephone: Swarthmore 190 for particulars. WORK WANTED—General housework by day

WORK WANTED—Boy 18 desires summer work of any type by day or week. Tele: phone: Swarthmore 280-J.

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Telephone Swarthmore 58

LOUIS COLE EMMONS

Sealed bids will be received by the Swarthmore Board of School Directors up to 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Friday, July 17, 1936, for school furniture, including biology tables, school desks, and chairs. Specifications may be had at the office of the School District, corner of College and Princeton Avenues. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Ing your name with John Longwell or Bill Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Dartmouth Avenue, returned this week from Wildwood, N. J., where they will be designated by posters, or se week from Wildwood, N. J., where they will be designated by posters, or se week from Wildwood, N. J., where they will be Sunday, July 19.

The last day for registration will be Sunday, July 19.

The Junior Baseball League is now in Alma, of Dartmouth Avenue, returned last

retary. by virtue of victories over the Cubs. 4-1. = and the Sluggers, 12-7; the Sluggers and the ESTATE OF GEORGE A. HOADLEY, de Eagles are tied for second with the highly ceased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, rated Cubs holding down the cellar posi-

were the excellent pitching of Dickson for FANNIE B. HOADLEY,
518 Walnut Lane,
Swarthmore, Pa.
Executrix.

The hitting of Polk, of the Pirates, had five hits out of six times at bat, two homers, a triple, a double and a single,

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

his new Atlantic Service Station and road stand for hamburgers and hot dogs tric cooking devices are part of his equinment. Martel's meats are used exclusively.

ing your name with John Longwell or Bill! Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamby and son.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson, of Magil Road, left Wednesday morning for

time the Cubs have a few positions vacant turned from the Caribbean.

There are so many places to go and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. White, formerly

In a word, if your life is drab, if it Joseph Seal, of Swarthmore, and the Misses lacks color or sparkle—get busy and bid Georgette and Helen Mergy and Mr.





1935-36 Reports Given by Committee Heads and Supervising

SCHOOL BOARD IN

The Board of Directors of the Swarthmore School District met last Friday night, Tuly 17, in a meeting adjourned from the regular scheduled session of July 13. All members with the exception of Mr. Schobinger were present. As well as being the last meeting until

Solicitor and following which the new

appointed rules committee, recommended Murphy, Mrs. William Soden and Mrs. ress during the school to Alice Maddox. several changes in the present rules, to be Irvin R. MacElwee. acted upon at the next regular meeting. Other pairs who participated were S. very beautiful pillow which it had made

reports, and a detailed report on spring you to find yourself a partner, and come by all the students. sports. Tuition rates for 1936-37. calcul- to the meets. ated in accordance with section 1716 of the School Code, were set as follows: \$7.00 per month, kindergarten; \$9.00, grades 1 to 6; \$12.00, grades 7 to 8, and \$15.00. high school. This constitutes a reduction on all but the 9th and 12th grades. high school roof, received from W. S. Two Points Ahead of Other Two Hoffman, was accepted and the work

ter-scholastic and inter-class sports next Swarthmore Indians lacrosse team has been the former receiving the order for ten Association. foot tables at \$46.90 a table, and the lat- and one for each tie). The other two

Equipment Corporation. Following the authorization of payment of interest due on series E and redemption of bonds, series F, at a total of \$7,231.25,

Get Awards at Camp Delmont lowing week they will meet the Comets.

ceived awards at Camp Delmont, the Boy timore League. The postponed game be-

Flowers for the Flowerless

Mrs. John B. Roxby, of Cornell Ave-through traffic violation. flowers for Flowers for the Flowerless, this of J. C. Stillwell, Morton, collided with a ments other than given here see the bulmonth being allotted to the Methodist pole on Swarthmore Avenue at College Church. If anyone having flowers to con- Avenue at 4.30 in the afternoon. The van tribute will telephone Mrs. Roxby (Swarth- was damaged but no one was injured. more 868) before next Thursday evening, she will see that they are called for and sent to Philadelphia where they are distributed to hospitals and to those whose hearts are overwhelmed by the sight and Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told, mander Frank Hawkes and Lyle Talbo fragrance of the blooms which they so of Park Avenue, were guests of the Na-rarely possess.

of Park Avenue, were guests of the Na-tional Republican Committee last week-end movies presented tomorrow night at 8.15

charge of the collection. August will be tend the reception and banquet given for subjects will be shown.

Rev. Mr. Kinney, rector of the church, and was followed by the singing of a hymn,

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as something of a record for junior base- nearly every game something was lacking from the Hornets which led them to the Savanna led the defeated Eagles' stick- unsatisfactory final tally. The team's lack Be True For There Are Those Who Trust men with two long hits. Williams of the of men is probably mainly to blame. An Me," and Mr. Kinney pronounced the bene- same club scored a homer when he slugged outfield of pitchers is not likely to be worth very much, and substitutes in other posi-

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The three top players of the junior league homeplate. Counting evidently on his are now Smith of the Sluggers, with his track ability, he started from third to home .600 batting average; Polk of the Pirates, with the fast-flying pill giving him a handiwith a fine .555 average, and Dickson of the cap of about two inches. In the course of Last Saturday afternoon Ted Ebur and Pirates, whose hurling has rated a 1.000 the race, the ball easily overtook Frere Abernathy, and ended the inning for the bewildered Hornetmen.

The Swarthmore Tennis Club annual If as many contribute this next week the the local club that it tries so hard and so recuperating from a case of sleeping sickness, but generally they can be counted on

"Pinafore" will be sung by The Brandy-

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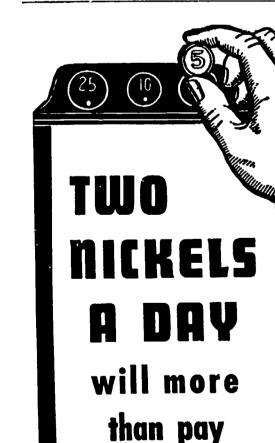
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Sealed bids will be received by the Swarth- Faucett, signing at an more Board of School Directors up to 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Friday, July 17, 1936, for school furniture, including biology tables, to the Borough Hall for school furniture, including biology tables, school desks, and chairs. Specifications may be had at the office of the School District, Board reserves the right to reject any and all day, July 19.

> ELIZABETH A. LUEDERS. Secretary. by virtue of victories

and the Sluggers, 12-7 ESTATE OF GEORGE A. HOADLEY, de- Eagles are tied for second with the mgmy

FANNIE B. HOADLEY, Executrix. homers, a triple, a double and a single.



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Brooks Opens New Place

Robert C. Brooks, Jr., has just opened his new Atlantic Service Station and road stand for hamburgers and hot dogs a Fairview Road on MacDade Boulevard. A full sized soda fountain and modern electric cooking devices are part of his equip-

conditions on day of sale.

ment. Martel's meats are used exclusively The whole group of buildings follow th modern style of architecture. They were built by George Gillespie & Co.

NEWS NOTES

Boston and New England.

Miss Mary Soden, of Brooklyn, N. Y., minutes west one hundred thirty-four and 4 as shown on map of "Orchard Knoll," Delahas gone to Binghamton, N. Y., to spend twenty-three one-hundredths feet to a point; ware County, Pennsylvania, made by George

was the winner of the series of block matches held here recently by the Chester Ladies' Bridge Club. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Soden, on College Avenue, on Tuesday, July 7.

Also all that certain tract or piece of land with the series of three degrees, seventeen minutes west seventy-five and sixty-six one-hundredths feet to a point; three south forty-six degrees, forty-three minutes west sixteen and one-half feet to the southwesterly side of southwesterly side of southwesterly side of seventy-eight one-hundredths feet) measured southwester wardly from the southerly side of a concrete wardly from the southerly side of these grantors and land of A. R. Bryant; the improvements thereon erected situate

they appear in "Private Number," playing today. Saturday and Sunday evening at the Waverly Theatre, Drexel

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Dr. and Mrs. Arno Vichoever, of Rutgers Avenue, were called to Atlantic City, N. J., Viehoever, who was spending two weeks at the Estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all parsons for the Estate of the said decedent are requested the Pirates, who issued four walks, struck to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to out nine batters and gave one hit, that a debted to the said decedent are requested to include its defeating the Cube 4.1 tion and with her parents returned to Swarthmore on Saturday.

> driving in four runs and scoring five him- Magil Road, left Wednesday morning for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnson, of The good fielding of the Sluggers in de- their summer home The Elms, Denmark. feating the Eagles, 9-2, made three double Me. Dr. Johnson will return to Swarthplays in addition to playing flawless ball more on August 27. Two weeks later, with Alexander McKenzie, of Harvard Uni-There is a schedule game played every versity, he will go to Mt. Washington, N. H., to spend two weeks making cosmic beginning at 6.45 P. M. at the Rutgers ray observations.

> Avenue school grounds. All boys between | En route to Maine Dr. and Mrs. Johnson the ages of 12 and 15 are invited to sign will stop in New York, where a boat carryup with one of these teams. At the present ing ship recording appartus has just retime the Cubs have a few positions vacant turned from the Caribbean. due to members leaving for summer resorts

their family at Harvey Cedars, N. J. or Tuesday for his two weeks vacation. His father, Mr. William H. West, of Princeton Have you ever tried this antidote for Avenue, is spending this week with him. boredom?—Throw yourself wholeheartedly Mrs. Bayard Barnes and Miss Helena into your work, whatever it is. You'll be Post Barnes, of New Haven, Conn., were surprised at how interesting you will find the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H it. Then, at the end of the day, when Johnson, of Magil Road, last week-end. you are pleasantly fatigued, dash into your bath, close your mind to the day and its dren, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., will problems, dress for the evening, get out arrive tomorrow. Mr. McLain will spend and enjoy every minute of it. And when the week-end and the others some time bedtime comes, you'll sleep like a child! longer, with Mrs. McLain's parents, Mr. If you are a women, here's another sure and Mrs. William H. West, of Princeton

way of avoiding boredom: always be in Avenue. people to know and things to do-the of Providence Road, Wallingford, have world is filled with them. Why not get moved into an apartment at 224 Park Avcyour share of all this enjoyment? nue.

Make a point of surrounding yourself with clever and amusing people. They're Mrs. Charles Parker, of The Swarthmore just everywhere. Refuse to be surrounded entertained with a buffet supper and bridge on Saturday evening in honor of her week-Cultivate restlessness. When you are end guest, Miss Margaret Curran, of restless you are continually seeking new Yonkers, N. Y., and the seventieth birthoutlets for your vitality and ideas; you day anniversary of Mrs. Rosalie Mergy, of are always challenging the mystery of some Chester. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. baffling new art or distance or adventure. William S. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. In a word, if your life is drab, if it Joseph Seal, of Swarthmore, and the Misses lacks color or sparkle-get busy and bid Georgette and Helen Mergy and Mr. boredom goodbye forever! Eugene Mergy, of Chester.

JULY 17, 1936

the messuage thereon erected, situate on the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. northeasterly side of Convent road, Aston Friday, July 24th, 1936 Township Delaware County, Pennsylvania, 8.30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake distant one hundred twentyfour and seventy-eight hundredths feet measured southwestwardly from a point in the at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in

dividing line between the land of A. R. advertisement), balance in ten days. Other Bryant and the land of the grantors, said beginning point being also in the dividing line between lots numbered 2 and 3 on map of "Orchard Knoll"; thence extending along said dividing line between lots numbered 2 and 3 south eighty-three degrees forty-eight minutes east one hundred ninety-three feet All that certain lot or piece of ground with to stake in line of land of grantors; thence

the buildings and improvements thereon extending along line of land of grantors south erected, situate in the Borough of Swarthmore, County of Delaware, and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a survey therof made July 24, 1922, by Robert P. Green, Civil ing line between lots numbered 4 and 5 north Beginning at a point on the southwesterly eighty-three degrees forty-eight minutes west side of Swarthmore avenue (forty-one and one hundred ninety-three feet to stake in one-half feet wide) at the distance of two northeasterly side of Convent road: thence Merchants and Miners Line, enroute to hundred seven and thirty-seven one-hundredths extending along northeasterly side of said road feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly north six degrees twelve minutes east one side of Chester road (sixty feet wide); ex- hundred fifty feet to the point and place of tending thence south nine degrees, eleven beginning. Being all of lots numbered 3 and

thence extending south eighty degrees, forty- W. Drumheller, C. E., and bearing date of ing her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden, of College Avenue.

In mine minutes east sixty reet, thence most minutes last places and fourteen one-hundredths feet to the southwesterly side of said Swarthmore avenue; and westerly side of said Swarthmore avenue; and vent road in Aston Township, Delaware County, nine minutes east sixty feet; thence north December 17, 1926. westerly side of said Swarthmore avenue; and thence north forty-six degrees, forty-three minutes east sixteen and one-half feet to a point in the bed of Swarthmore avenue; thence minutes east sixteen and one-half feet to a point in the bed of Swarthmore avenue; and the trong in Aston Township, Delaware County. Pennsylvania, and more particularly described matches held here recently by the Chester three degrees, seventeen minutes west seventy-three degrees, seventeen minutes west seventy-

Miss Margaret Whiteman, of The Swarthmore, sailed last week for a months trip abroad.

Miss Ann Whiteman and her mother returned Wednesday after spending the week-spending the tract or piece of land with the improvements thereon erected situate with the County of Saton, in the County of Said lane south eighty-three degrees forty-spending lang the southerly side of said lane south eighty-three degrees forty-spending lang the south eighty-three degrees forty-spending lang the with the improvements thereon erected situate with the County of Said lang south eighty-three degrees forty-spending lang said lang south eighty-three degrees forty-spendin

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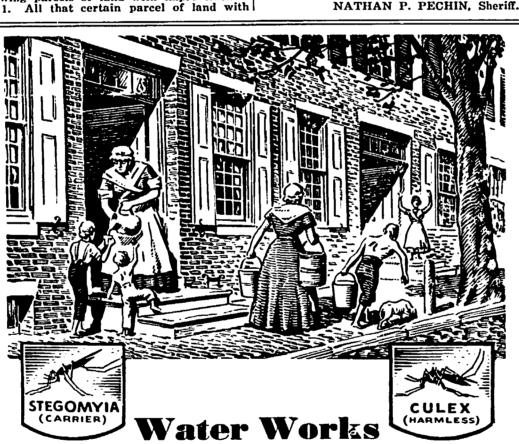
BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and son removed last week from the apartment North Chester Road in Wallingford Hills, wances With P completed.

Baseball

An invitation is ext of Swarthmore, wh

Excepting therefrom and thereout the two RAYMON E. LARSON, Attorney.



Conquered Yellow Fever

During the summer of 1793, Yellow Fever ravaged the city of Philadelphia. Spreading terror and distress throughout the city, the dreaded disease wiped out nearly one-sixth of the population.

That was a summer of intense heat and drought. People had to go long distances for water, storing their scanty supplies in buckets, casks and cisterns. It was not then known that these open water containers furnished breeding places for mosquitoes, among them that particular mosquito whose deadly bite transmitted Yellow Fever . . . the Stegomyia.

Benjamin Franklin saw some connection between an unstable water supply and disease. He advocated a plan to bring the water of the Wissahickon Creek into the city and distribute it in pipes. When a public water supply was finally installed the Yellow Fever epidemics ceased.

The importance of a controlled supply of pure water was again demonstrated at the time of the building of the Panama Canal. Americans did not attempt any construction work until a modern water works had first been installed.

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1935-36 Reports Given by Com-

mittee Heads and Supervising Principal Friday Evening

SCHOOL BOARD IN

The Board of Directors of the Swarthmore School District met last Friday night, July 17, in a meeting adjourned from the regular scheduled session of July 13. All members with the exception of Mr. Schobinger were present.

As well as being the last meeting until September, this was also the annual meeting of the Board adjourned from July 6. The annual financial report and the financial for lune were presented by the secretary. Mrs. Lueders, who also gave the

lunch room reports. Treasurer Eaton made the statement o the budget for 1935-36, presented current Open Meetings Held Every Monbills payment of which was authorized, reported the receipt of the tax-collectors bond which had been approved by the Solicitor and following which the new duplicate and warrant had been delivered the Swarthmore Bridge Club, which meets Community Bible School Committee, prehe had verified as chairman of the fin- favor from the local bridge fans.

matters and presented certain policies.

several changes in the present rules, to be Irvin R. MacElwee.

sports. Tuition rates for 1936-37, calcul- to the meets. ated in accordance with section 1716 of the to 6; \$12.00, grades 7 to 8, and \$15.00. The estimate of \$60 for repairing the high school roof, received from W. S. Hoffman, was accepted and the work ordered begun.

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of interest due on series E and redemption of bonds, series F, at a total of \$7,231.25. the meeting adjourned until September 14. delphia Lacrosse Club, 6-3.

ceived awards at Camp Delmont, the Boy leffery Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard played off later. Kirk, of Lafavette Avenue, received the Camp Delmont award and the Junior American Red Cross Life Saving award. David Ullman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland and also the Pioneer Camp award.

Flowers for the Flowerless

flowers for Flowers for the Flowerless, this of J. C. Stillwell, Morton, collided with a ments other than given here see the bulmonth being allotted to the Methodist pole on Swarthmore Avenue at College Church. If anyone having flowers to con- Avenue at 4.30 in the afternoon. The van Swarthmore 527-R. tribute will telephone Mrs. Roxby (Swarth- was damaged but no one was injured. more 868) before next Thursday evening. she will see that they are called for and sent to Philadelphia where they are distributed to hospitals and to those whose

tember the Episcopal.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE AUGUST HOLD BIBLE SCHOOL

ANNUAL MEETING Announcement has been made by the operating committee of the Swarthmore Public Library that the Library will be closed during the first two weeks in August | Children Present Program and (from the 3rd to the 17th) in order that the reading public may not be inconvenienced patrons may take out, during the last week in July, double the number of books usually issued on one card. These books may be returned without penalty anytime during the week of August 17 Pay-shelf books may be taken out at the usual daily rate without charge being made for the period during which the library is

day Night in Legion Rooms at Borough Hall

to Mr. Dodd. He also gave a resume of each Monday evening in the Legion rooms sented the diplomas, the awards for perthe report of the Student Treasury which at Borough Hall, has met with enthusiastic fect attendance, and the special awards Anyone interested in duplicate bridge is These awards were won by Jane Polk and

expenses. The report of the property committee On Monday, July 20, another interesting Junior group, and Thelma Thompson and was held over until Mr. Schobinger's re- session was held, the three top pairs who Vivian Baxter of the Intermediate. Mrs. were awarded prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told, superintendent of the school, Mr. Eaton, as chairman of a specially Richard Carvel, Dr. and Mrs. John A. presented the award for the greatest progappointed rules committee, recommended Murphy, Mrs. William Soden and Mrs. ress during the school to Alice Maddox.

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Arthur Robinson and Richard Sellers.

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Although the local men outbatted, outreport, the tuition report, Summer School Murphy, president of the club, who urges painted, and to the excellent notebooks kept strike-outs of the Pirates' pitcher stands pitched, outplayed the Chester men in reports, and a detailed report on spring you to find yourself a partner, and come by all the students.

LACROSSE LEAGUE diction, after which the school sang the response, "Guide Thou My Feet."

Wednesday Night

Although the first game of the season handicraft. tion of boys and girls participating in in- was postponed on account of rain, the ter-scholastic and inter-class sports next Swarthmore Indians lacrosse team has been term and for the care of routine injuries. going strong ever since, until at present it Furniture bids were awarded to Snellen- is well in the lead in the Tri-State League burg & Company and to Milton Bradley, of the United States Amateur Box Lacrosse Universal desks at \$13.40 each and(as Having won three games and tied one, a agents for Sjostrom) four nine-foot bi- total of seven points has been piled up ology tables at \$59.30 each and four seven- by the Indians (two points for each win foot tables at \$46.90 a table, and the lat- and one for each tie). The other two

> Games are held at the box on Fairview Road each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Get Awards at Camp Delmont | the rimaucipma Lacrosse Club and the following week they will meet the Comets. | Submitting to deleat as shown by the score | the Baseball Dollar Club since last week, | sary for the double score. | All is all the same of the last set. However, the Eburs were | the Baseball Dollar Club since last week, | sary for the double score. During August and September games will a little too steady and won out in the end. be played with the four teams of the Bal- The Swarthmore Tennis Club annual If as many contribute this next week the the local club that it tries so hard and so timore League. The postponed game be- tennis championships will be held during announcement so long delayed will be at often to win against better teams. Oc-Scout Camp located on the Unami Creek. tween the Indians and the Comets will be the coming dates: Men's Singles August last possible.

Police News

On July 16 John Yakovis, of Chester, be allowed to play. G. E. Ullman, of Harvard Avenue, secured arrested on the 11th, appeared for hearing a merit badge in pioneering and bird study before Magistrate Rumsey and was fined all of the above tournaments should sign \$10 and costs for improper passing. Sam- their names to the entrance sheets posted uel Borges, also of Chester, and Milton on the club bulletin board. Handsome Cohen, of Philadelphia, both arrested on trophies will be awarded the winners of the 6th, were each fined \$5 and costs for these tennis tourneys; so enter your name Mrs. John B. Roxby, of Cornell Ave-through traffic violation. nue, is now in charge of the collection of On Tuesday, July 21, the moving van For information concerning the tourna-

At Republican Reception

hearts are overwhelmed by the sight and Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told, mander Frank Hawkes and Lyle Talbot fragrance of the blooms which they so of Park Avenue, were guests of the Na- will be the feature presentation at the tional Republican Committee last week-end movies presented tomorrow night at 8.15 In June the Friends' Meeting was in at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pa., to at- at Strath Haven Inn. Additional short charge of the collection. August will be tend the reception and banquet given for subjects will be shown. the Presbyterian Church's turn, and Sep- John Hamilton, chairman of the Commit- All Swarthmoreans are cordially invited

Receive Diplomas and Awards at Wesley A. M. E. Church

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The game was well played by both tions are likewise unequal to the usual

ger game proved to be interesting and Brookhaven team ran up 12 long hits on hard-fought. Seymour of the Sluggers him, and seemed to hit with ease his best

pitched and batted his team to its 9-6 vic- curves and smoothest drops. Abernathy tory, and showed general excellence as a was no better. WIN MEN'S DOUBLES tory, and showed general excellence as a ball player. Thorpe of the same team scored three good hits and added substantial. An example of sub-normal work was tially to his already high batting record. The three top players of the junior league .600 batting average; Polk of the Pirates. with a fine .555 average, and Dickson of the

Nearly There

A. Margaret Landis, Thomas H. Lueders

Needed: One Cook Stove

Do you have an old cook stove or do you know where the Country Week Picnic committee could get one? If you do, please communicate with Chester Roberts, telephone, Swarthmore 1296, for an outdoor stove is badly needed to keep the coffee hot at this year's picnic on August 5.

At a meeting on Monday evening of this week the following committee chairmen were named: E. M. Buchner, transportation; Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. I. Paul Brown, Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Miss Sarah sandwich; John Friel, grounds. As usual the women at the Friends' Meeting will prepare the sandwiches. There will be ponies for the children again this year.

A meeting to make the last minute arrangements will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, August 3. in Borough Hall.

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MEDIOCRE WEEK FOR

SWARTHMORK

Brookhaven 2-6

the Wesley A. M. E. Church last Friday averaged in the 70's were winners: Arthur Lacking adequate reserves and irregular evening. July 17, was attended by a large J. Jones, A. H. Williams, Jacob F. in batting, the Swarthmore Hornets found Meschter, W. B. Goodwill, W. B. Bullock, last week's contests hard, and felt fortunate Fricke and A. B. Reavis. Prizes were against South Media, a 2-2 tie with Ches-

> Sproat. J. F. Meschter, R. Chester Spencer poor with twirler Smith turning out a "Grade A" performance, and Abernathy William Craemer, Bud Green. E. S. hurling just about as usual. Batting in the C. B. C. and Brookhaven contests. The week started hopefully with a hard

fought 3-2 win against a good South Media team. Smith's lovely homer and Stauffer's long hits combined with Abernathy's smooth pitching to make a both interesting and well-played game. Batting was about IN JUNIOR BASEBALL equal on both sides with the Media boys rating five singles and a two-bagger, and equal on both sides with the Media boys the Hornetmen knocking out eight singles

and seemed to have recovered considerably from the serious illness which had previously kept him out of the Hornet plays. that his excellent teamwork, his long experience, and his good spirits would be in-

ity which carried the undefeated Pirates to came in Friday's 2-2 tie with the Chester

as something of a record for junior base- nearly every game something was lacking from the Hornets which led them to the very much, and substitutes in other posi-

Prescott Willis, who directed much of the top of the junior baseball league in the Hornets were faced with poor pitching. Wednesday's unscheduled Smuggler-Slug- Cheyney failed sadly as pitcher. The

scored three good hits, and added substan-Abernathy's second inning rampage toward homeplate. Counting evidently on his are now Smith of the Sluggers, with his track ability, he started from third to home cap of about two inches. In the course of Last Saturday afternoon Ted Ebur and Pirates, whose hurling has rated a 1.000 the race, the ball easily overtook Frere Abernathy, and ended the inning for the

Bill Shelly's third inning fielding was partially responsible for two runs coming in. A short heave from the outfield rolled

recuperating from a case of sleeping sickness, but generally they can be counted on to play a fine game. At any rate. Swarthmoreans are assured of many games of clean-cut, honest, hard-fought ball.

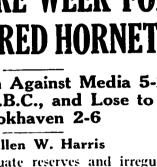
Police Department, attended the convention of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association, held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Philadelphia.

Captain John Rogeri, of the Swarthmore

Captain Rogeri at Convention

Operetta Soon at Longwood "Pinafore" will be sung by The Brandy-

winers, as their fifth annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, at Longwood Gardens. the P. S. duPont estate, on the evenings of August 6, 7 and 8. The cast, numbering 110, is composed of talented Wilmington folks, with Frederick W. Wyatt, director, and W. W. Laird, Jr., manager. Displays of the famed electric water fountains follow the open-air musical staging. The double feature program is an annual benefit for the Boys' Club, Wilm-



Announce Marriage of Miss Katherine Wood to John M. Chandler

weeks.

Margaret Sheppard has just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foster, of Spring-Newark, N. J., son of Ralston McLain, of Ida L. Sheppard, of Vassar Avenue. Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore. The anvarious points in the west. School and is attending business college. Mr. McLain was graduated from Swarthmore High School and Cornell University. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity Avenue, will leave Saturday for Lakemont, and is now employed by duPont.

more Avenue, announce the marriage of Among the Swarthmoreans who are vaca- Miss Ruth A. Brinton, of Cheyney, Pa.. College Avenue until the end of August. their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. John M. tioning at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. are Miss returned to her duties in the office of the Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irene F. Geyer, of South Chester Road; Borough Secretary on Monday after one Chandler, of South Paris, Me. Mr and Mrs. David Rowlands, of Westdale Ave- week of her vacation. Mrs. Chandler will make their home in nue, and Mrs. E. O. Thomas, of Cedar Bound Brook, N. J.

Park Avenue, after a five weeks motor Saturday from a week's visit in Waltham, points to visit relatives. trip through the west. They traveled down Mass. and Ogunquit, Me. Mr. John the west coast to Mexico and visited, among Detlessen is attending summer school at many other places,, Puget Sound; Holly- Massachusetts Institute of Technology. wood, Cal.; Mojave Desert, Phoenix, Ariz., Parks, covering about 10,000 miles in all. Vassar Avenue, returned Monday from a two months. Alan has completely recovered from a vacation during which they visited relatives

before his departure on the trip. a few days as the guest of Miss Florence tertained with a birthday dinner for their

The Misses Shirley and Marjorie Mac- years old. Millan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley to spend ten days in Ocean City, N. J., with acute appendicitis operation performed in spending the summer there. to spend ten days in Ocean City, N. J., with acute appendicitis operation performed in their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital, a few weeks Mrs. David Lukens and daughter, Miss anapolis, Ind., with their daughter, Marcia, Mr. Samuel Yorke Sleeth, of New York Buckley, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Geary, of Wallingford, are enjoying a motor trip through of Vassar Avenue, are spending the summer the west. After motoring 1657 miles and at their home in Scottsboro, Ala. visiting the Texas Centennial, they left Denver on Tuesday of this week and will

MEDIA

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JOE E. BROWN

Thomas is at camp.

Wednesday afternoon.

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MERLE OBERON ROBERT DONAT "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"

Elizabeth Foster and return home by way of Canada, arriving about August 2 or 3. They have been ter, Dorothy, of Newport News, Va., has Quebec, coming back through Maine and from Swarthmore to their new home on been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cape Cod.
H. Perkins, of Cedar Lane, for the past Jerry and Jack Corse, who had spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sheppard, of week. Mrs. Perkins and daughters, Lea- two weeks at Camp Chesapeake, also re- Professor and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Dartmouth Avenue, spent the week-end nore and Anne, with Miss Elizabeth P. turned home on Saturday. cruising on the Chesapeake Bay, aboard Soule, of Park Avenue, spent a week retheir boat "Fortuna." Their son, Bobby, returned Sunday from May, N. J. Camp Chesapeake, where he had spent two

Misses Caroline, Adrienne and Frances they vacationed for two weeks. home after spending a week at the farm of Shero, of North Chester Road, sail today neig Road, Springheig, nave announced the moint after spending a week at the farm of aboard the S. S. City of Hamburg from engagement of their daughter, Miss Eliza- Mrs. Morris Michener at Avondale. She aboard the S. S. City of Hamburg from cross the continent to Athens, Greece, where past week-end. Mrs. Virginia Fries and son, Buddy, re- Dr. Shero, who has been granted a year's nouncement was made at a card party on Saturday evening at the Foster home. Miss Sunday to their home on Haver-leave of absence from Swarthmore Col-Saturday evening at the Foster home. Miss ford Place, after having spent a month at lege, where he is professor of Greek, will North Chester Road, spent the week-end will be occupied by their son and daugh-School of Classical Study.

Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr., of Benjamin West Miss Jane Richardson has returned to Mrs. Ralph Rhoads, of North Princeton remain until the end of August. Mr. Kraus guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, of French Creek near Pottstown.

Mrs. Helen Hall and sons, Robert and Dr. John A. Detlefsen and Miss Ruth will leave today on a two-weeks' tour of for the month of August. Alan, returned Sunday to their home on Detlessen, of Lafayette Avenue, returned New England. They will stop at various

spent the week-end at her cottage at North Chester Road. Hance's Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Diehl, of Sandy and Yellowstone and Glacier National Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conway, of Cove, Md., are occupying the cottage for nue, joined Mrs. Eaton and their family summer session at the Marine Biological

they are spending the summer. broken foot which he suffered a short time in Washington, D. C., Newport News, Va., Mrs. John Marshall, of Lincoln Avenue, and Ashville, N. C. They had been away returned to Swarthmore for a few days Dr. Thomas K. Brown, of Dickinson N. J., during the summer. this week from her cottage at Cape May, Avenue, is doing research work at Veimar,

Miss Isabel Bunting, of College Avenue, Jr., who will accompany him on his re- vacationing now at Strath Haven Inn. son, John L. Moore Conway, who was five will return this week-end from Livingston turn to this country in the middle of Manor, N. Y., where she has visited Mrs. September. Thomas, Jr. has been in Ger- Allen Harris, of Strath Haven Inn, at-Lydia Green Mitchell and Miss Sally Mit- many since June, 1935. He took his tended last week the mid-summer meet-Millan, daugnters of Mr. Thomas McDonnell, of Baltimore Chell, of North Chester Road, who are junior year at the University of Munich. | Indeed last week the find-summer meeting of the New Jersey Press Association processing of the New Jersey Press Association of North Chester Road, who are junior year at the University of Munich. | Indeed last week the find-summer meeting of the New Jersey Press Association processing at his home after an indeed last week the find-summer meeting at his home

> yesterday to spend ten days in Wallingford, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer and family. Vt., with Mrs. Lukens' daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Miller, of Thayer Road.

Mrs. Albert Thatcher, of South Chester Mrs. James H. Thomas and children, Road, left yesterday to spend two weeks at

home Cressweld Lodge, Cresco, Pa. Dulcy Mr S B Brewster, of Swarthmore Ave-

Polly Told, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Grace and Frances Brewster are at Camp Peter E. Told, of Park Avenue, celebrated her third birthday with a small party on Bueno, North Sutton, N. H., for the sum-

> Evlyn Nofziger, of Hollywood, Cal. Miss Nofziger will remain in Swarthmore while Miss Sproul visits with friends in Washington, D. C. Later they will motor west by way of New Orleans and the south arriving in Los Angeles early in September. Mrs. David A. Simpson and son, Thomas,

> of Dartmouth Avenue, returned on Monday from a boat trip to Boston, Mass. They also visited Lexington and Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloom, formerly f Ogden Avenue, with their infant son, Peter, moved into their new apartment in the Elmore on Elm Avenue Monday after having visited Mrs. Bloom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, of Guernsey Road, for several weeks.

> spending the summer in Ocean City, N. J. Miss Keta Brower, of Guernsey Road, returned Tuesday from Baltimore, Md., where she had visited Miss Jessie Johnson for three weeks.

Corse, of Yale Avenue, returned last Satur-

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cently at the Hotel Stockton Villa, Cape

Yates County, New York, where she will her home on Lafayette Avenue after spend- Avenue, will leave August 10 to spend and is now employed by duPont.

The wedding will be in the near future. Join her two children, Ann and Helen, and Join her two childrens, Ann and Helen, and Join her two childrens have the two childrens h

Mrs. E. E. Alger, of South Chester Road, phia, and is recuperating at his home on

nue, left Tuesday for New York to spend on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Conway en- N. J., where she is spending the summer. Germany, this summer. He sailed on June Mrs. Blaine Miller, of Parkersburg, N. J., where she is spending the summer.

Molly and Jimmy, are at their summer Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

nue, spent the week-end fishing at Avalon,

Miss Muriel L. Mann, of Union Avenue. is entertaining Miss Erna Sproul and Miss

Miss Lucy Black, of Park Avenue, is

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse and Mary

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Dickinson Avenue will sail tomorrow aboard the S. S. Pennland bound for Eng-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Geer and two land. They will visit Norway, Sweden, children and Mrs. Geer's father, Mr. David and Denmark, and spend a week at the A. Reed, of Harvard Avenue, returned World Youth Conference at Geneva be-Dr. and Mrs. Lucius R. Shero and the Saturday from Lake Mohonk, N. Y., where fore returning to England, where they will remain until January. Upon their return to the United States, they will motor Mrs. Charles Parker, of The Swarth- through the south and west, spending some engagement of their daughter, Miss Eliza- wars. Morris wichener at Avondaic. One beth Foster, and Millard James McLain, of was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Baltimore, Md., to London, England. After more, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. time in Florida and California. Professor University of Pennsylvania, where he is

> professor of German. During their absence the Jones' home Phyllis Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and and child, of Drexel Hill.

> Miss Jean Harvey, of College Avenue. left Saturday to spend a week at Treasure Island, near Rockland, Me. She will meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Har-Miss Sarah Berry has taken a room on vey and Miss Nancy Harvey today at Southwest Harbor, Me., where they will all remain two weeks.

Mrs. Harry L. Miller and son, Peter, of Thayer Road, left Tuesday for Walling- is spending the month of July visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Crosby and ford, Vt. Mr. Miller and the other boys, mother. Mrs. John Druar, at the home of daughter, Marguerite, of Princeton Avenue, Harry, Jr. and John, will join the party her brother, Mr. John F. Druar, of St.

Paul, Minn. Miss Peggy Little is swimming and Mr. Thomas W. Andrew has returned canoeing councillor at Merrymeeting Camp. from the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadei-Bath, Me., this summer.

John B. Roxby, Jr., of Cornell Avenue, leaves Saturday for Woods Hole, Mass.. Mr. Roland L. Eaton, of Dickinson Ave- having been awarded a scholarship for the this week at Sebasco Estates, Me., where Laboratory. Bruce Roxby is a junior interne at the

Atlantic Shores Hospital, Somers Point,

Alice Lukens, of North Chester Road, left arrived Sunday to visit two weeks with City, has returned to Strath Haven Inn

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A Study of the Delaware Indian Big House

Christian Science Church "Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 26. The Golden Text is: "God shall send forth his mercy and his

truth" (Psalms 57:3).

Mendez to Succeed Israel

utility field in 1905, joining the forces of ville, thence on State Route 32 along the Count Lucknor, Sea Devil. the Public Service Corporation of New west bank of the Delaware to Riegelsville. Travel: town as commercial agent of the Eastern Cross the Delaware here, picking up N. J. Kapoot. Division of the Company. He was ap- Route 8 to Blairstown. In Jacksonburg pointed to the South Philadelphia mana- Brook are trout.

He is a vice-president of the South Phila- Swartswood Lake with bass, pickerel and delphia Business Men's Association, vice- perch. Follow Route S-31 passing over president of the Lions Club of South Phila- and through the mountains of Stokes State delphia, member of the board of governors Forrest to Montague, crossing the Delaof the South Philadelphia Realty Board, a ware River to Milford, where fine trout, delegate to the United Business Men's As- bass and pickerel are to be found in nearby sociation, and is a member of the Edison streams. Electric Institute. Pennsylvania Electric As- Route 6 continues to Hawley, in the sociation, Pennsylvania Gas Association, heart of the big trout country. Some of SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH American Gas Association and the Elector the finest trout streams will be found in trical Association of Philadelphia.

"THE BRANDYWINERS" 5th Gilbert & Sullivan **OPERETTA** "PINAFORE" AUG. 6-7-8

Consistory and an Odd Fellow. Born in 1884, Mr. Mendez obtained hi education in New York and London schools, and at Temple University and the

is a Mason, a member of the Philadelphia

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Am. Anthropologist since 1920, Am. Jour. put the exteriors into excellent shape. Nat. Research Council (exec. com., 1925).
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Oriental Club Phila. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Extensive field work vania, will not only find beauty in the lines in places? among Indian tribes of Indian Ty., Okla., mountainous sections, but the valleys of

Southeastern and Northeastern U. S., Can., open farm land, especially during the Newfoundland and Labrador peninsula.

Author: Ethnology of Yuchi Indians, natural scenery that can be enjoyed at no 1909; Ceremonial Songs of the Creek and other time of the year. The Pennsylvania

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chusetts and Wampanoag Indians, 1928; until the supply is exhausted. A Study of the Delaware Indian Big House Many people are planning a vacation further assist the school authorities, the Wild, and White Fang; Melville, Moby ventures of Lad, and Treve, and Silver-

> terest can also be planned very easily. Outlines Fine Fishing Jaunt

Philadelphia District of the Philadelphia northwestern Pennsylvania and northwestcivic and business circles, has been appointed to succeed the late Joseph D. Israel pointed to succeed the late Joseph D. Israel Electric Company and widely known in ern New Jersey. The Pennsylvania Fish Biography:

rect affairs of the South Philadelphia office hungrily this summer.

Next comes Newton, nearby which

Pike County. Next comes Lake Wollen-Active in fraternal affairs, Mr. Mendez paupeck, which has splendid bass fishing. 10:00-Bible School. Follow Route 507 to Goldsboro for trout, 11:00—Morning Worship. Rev. Park Hays Miller, D.D., Philadelphia. bass and pickerel. Continue from here to LONGWOOD

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MARY'S PET RECIPE

Orange Mousse

1 cup sugar. Grated rind 1 orange. 1/4 cup water.

1/4 tbsp. gelatin. 2 tbsps. cold water. 3/4 cup orange juice. 3 tbsps. lemon juice.

2 cups heavy cream.

1/4 cup candied cherries. Put sugar, orange rind and water into saucepan and boil one minute. Add gelatin soaked in cold water; when dissolved add orange juice and lemon juice. Place on ice: when it begins to thicken fold in heavy cream beaten stiff, and candied cherries cut in pieces. Turn into a mold. cover, pack in ice and salt and leave three hours, or freeze

three hours in electric refrigerator. Cut in ten slices for serving. Leaving Allentown on State Route 29 Brittain, Testament of Youth; Day, Life you continue into the Perkiomen Valley, with Father; DeKruif, Hunger Fighters, where there is outstandingly good fishing and Microbe Hunters; Maurois, Ariel; from East Greenville to Valley Forge in Pepys, Diary; Sheean, Personal History; the Perkiomen Creek of bass, yellow perch, Steffans, Autobiography; Strachey, Emmi-U. of Pa., 1908; m. Florence Insley, of Nanuet, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1910. Asst. cura-Nanuet, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1910. Asst. curator Wayne and Bucks Counties in the East, ville pick up U. S. Route 422 and follow tor ethnology, Univ. Mus., U. of Pa., Pennsylvania is dotted with thousands of it through Norristown to Philadelphia. The distance is about 300 miles via U. S. Poetry: Route 611 and 315 miles using U. S. Route 1 and State Route 32 along the Delaware. Modern British Poetry. Swarthmore Coll., since 1923. Asst. editor hundreds of gallons of paint were used to The trip can be easily made in two days Travel: allowing plenty of time to try your luck | Lindbergh, North to the Orient. Archaeology, 1920-23; anthropologist with There is scarcely a farm house without its allowing pienty of time to try your luck at several places and if the women of the Plays:

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Poole, Harbor; Page, Red Rock; Rolvaag, becca of Sunnybrook Farm; Wyss, Swiss |Fiction: Bullen, Cruise of the Cachelo; Douglas, Cabin; Twain, Huckleberry Finn. Inno-With the trout season nearing its end Magnificent Obsession; Doyle, White Com- cents Abroad.

as manager of the Central District with stroyed much of the ordinary food supply Garland, Son of the Middle Border; Grenheadquarters at 1000 Chestnut Street. | on which the fish feed. With this scarcity | fell, Labrador Doctor; DeKruif, Hunger He will continue for the present to di- of food, it is expected that they will bite Fighters; Keller, Story of My Life; Lind- Spoon River Anthology. bergh, We: Munthe, Story of San Michele: Plays by The fisherman may leave Swarthmore or Pupin, From Immigrant to Inventor; Mr. Mendez first entered the public Philadelphia via U. S. Route 1 to Morris- Roosevelt, Letters to His Children; Thomas, ward, O'Neill, Rice, Sherwood.

Jersey at Camden. He became affiliated From Morrisville small mouth and striped Byrd, Little America, and Skyward; son, Mary of Scotland; Arabian Nights; with the present organization in 1916 and bass are found all along this stretch. If Franck, Vagabond Journey Around the Barrie, Admirable Crighton, and Little the South Chester Road address, the youngserved for two years at Jenkintown. For the points further north are the goal, leave World; Halliburton, Royal Road to Ro-Minister, and Peter Pan; Bennett, Master est being George V. Flood, three-an-a-halften vears following he was sales manager Philadelphia on U. S. Route 611 through mance; Lindbergh, North to the Orient; Skylark; Byrnne, Messer Marco Polo; year-old son of George G. Flood, and at Chester, and then returned to Jenkin- Doylestown, Riegelsville and Portland. Roosevelt, African Game Trails; Wells, Brittain, Testament of Youth; Conrad, great-grandson of Mrs. Dinsmore.

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Thompson, Alice of Old Vincannes: Verne. Michael Strogoff; Walpole, Jeremy; White,

wood, Idiot's Delight; Sheriff, Journey's and Rose in Bloom, and Old Fashioned Girl; Bachelor, Man for the Ages; Ben-Author: Ethnology of Yuchi Indians, 1909; Ceremonial Songs of the Creek and Yuchi Indians, 1911; The Creek Indians of Taskigi Town, 1907; The Double Curve Motive in Northeastern Algonkian Art, 1914; Hunting Territories and Myths of the Temiskaming Algonquins. 1915; Social Life and Mythology of the Temagami Ojibwa, 1915; The Nanticoke Community of Delaware, 1915; Penobscot Shamanism, of Delaware, 1915; Penobscot Shamanism, of Delaware, 1915; Penobscot Shamanism.

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arque, All Ouiet on the Western Front;

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Barrie, Little Minister; Bennett, Master Skylark; Blackmore, Lorna Doone; Boyd, Drums: Bullen, Cruise of the Cachelot: Austen, Pride and Prejudice, and Emma, Bunyan, Pilgrim's Progress; Cervantes. Don and Northanger Abby; Bellamy, Looking Quiote; Churchill, Crisis; Clemens, Con-Backward; Blackmore, Lorna Doone; necticut Yankee; Cobb, Old Judge Priest; Bronte, Jane Eyre, Wurthering Heights; Cooper, Deerslayer; Craik, John Halifax. Conrad, Rover; Cronin, Stars Look Down; Gentleman; Crane, Red Badge of Courage; Dickens, Old Curiosity Shop, and Pickwick Davis, Captain Macklin; Doyle, White Papers, and Oliver Twist; Elliott, Mill on Company; Dumas, Counte of Monte the Floss; Galsworthy, Forsyth Saga, etc.; Cristo, and Three Musketeers; Finger, Gaskell, Cranford; Hardy, Tess, and Re- Courageous Companions; Ford, Janice turn of the Native; Hilton, Lost Horizon; Meredith; Goldsmith, Vicar of Wakefield: Kingsley, Westward Ho!; Lewis, It Can't Haggard, King Solomon's Mines; Harte. Happen Here; Mansfield, Garden Party, Luck of Roaring Camp; Hawes, Dark etc.; Scott, Kenilworth; Thackery, Vanity Frigate; Hill, Red Prior's Legacy; Hough, Fair, and Henry Esmond; Walpole, Duch- Covered Wagon; Hutchinson, Once Aboard ess of Wrex, and Rogue Herries, and Win- a Lugger; Jackson, Ramona; James, Sand: tersmoon; Webb, Precious Bane; Wells, Johnston, To Have and to Hold; Kellev Joan and Peter; Wells, Shape of Things to Blacksmith of Vilno, and Trumpeter of Cracow: Kipling, Kim, and Plain Tales from the Hills: Kyne, Cappy Ricks: Lagerlof, General's Ring; Laver, Charles O'Malley; Liljencrantz, Thrall of Lief the Lucky; Lovelace, Early Candlelight; Masefield, Iim Davis, and Martin Hyde: Major, When Knighthood Was in Flower; Meader, Black Buccaneer: Nordhoff, Derelict; Orczy, Scarlet Pimpernel: Page. Red Rock: Pease. Tinx of Navarre; Sabatini, Captain Blood, and Scaramouche: Scott, Guy Mannering, and Mallory, Morte d'Arthur; Untermeyer, Kenilworth; Skinner, Andy Breaks Trail: Stockton, Rudder Grange: Tark-

ington. Monsieur Beaucaire, and Seventeen:

Snake Gold: Wister, Virginian; Wodehouse. Meet Mr. Mulliner; Wren, Beau Abbott, Larkspur; Alcott, Eight Cousin nett, Master Skylark; Blackmore, Lorna Doone; Bolton, Girls Who Became Fato Hold; Lewis, Arrowsmith, and Babitt, Stevenson, Treasure Island; Tarkington,

Celebrates 90th Birthday

Mrs. Mary E. Dinsmore celebrated her to Inventor; Skinner, Footlights and Spotand retains a determined spirit. Aiding for the dinner in honor of the anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Dinsmore was born in

band. Robert Dinsmore, who served in the Alexander, Once a Grand Duke; Ander- Civil War died in 1900.

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NEWS NOTES

Lawrence A. Woodruff, of the Home News; Scoop Glaser, of the New York Mirror, and Philip Krugman, of Trans-Radio Press. visited Swarthmore last week as part of a press survey of leading college towns of the East.

Mrs. John Fritz, of Douglas, Arizona will leave today after stopping for a week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair, of Cornell Avenue, while on an extended trip through the East.

Miss Eleanor Olmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wahl Olmes, of Cornell Avenue, is recovering nicely from an operation performed recently at Saranac, N. Y. She will soon undergo another operation which it is hoped will effect a cure.

New York State in order to be near her daughter. Mr. Olmes recently returned after a two-weeks' visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder removed last week from their apartment on Dartmouth Avenue. Mr. Snyder is spending the summer at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Snyder. on Yale Avenue, while his wife is employed at the Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Widing, of Media, spent last week and this week in Lansdowne Theatre. Maine. During their absence Mrs. W. C. Snyder, of Yale Avenue, is remaining in their home with Theodore Widing, Jr.

Mrs. J. Paul Brown and sons, Jim and Dick, of Walnut Lane, spent Monday and Tuesday at Island Heights, N. J., wher they visited Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. The-

FOR RENT-Inglis' apartment, second floor,

FOR RENT-At The Harvard, housekeeping apartment with fireplace and two porches. until Sunday evening, August 2. Telephone: Swarthmore 149-W.

PERSONAL—Seashore Vacation. Month of August. Girls 8 to 16. Telephone: Swarthmore 190 for particulars.

LOST—Thursday, July 16, white silk change purse containing about \$25.00. Reward. Notify the Swarthmorean. LOST-Tuesday, black kitten with white markings. Reward. Telephone: Swarthmore 1244.

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SW. 1833 Pennsylvania German occupations are to be delphia sung.

Stephen Foster's works will be sung by a close friend of his family Saturday afternoon, and river rafting tunes will be played. German folk songs are to be heard, after which more than 100 Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls of the Susquehanna Valley area will be admitted into ESTATE OF GEORGE A. HOADLEY, de- the Indian tribe, receiving real Indian ceased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, county of Delaware, and State of Pennsylship of the state, and numerous other state-

> Group to Sew at Mrs. Walter's usual time, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at home of Mrs. J. Horace Walter, on

slyly humorous farce.

The story of "The Good Fairy" concerns repairs and equipment, these donations were young lady of Vienna whose one aim in opportune and much appreciated. To raise life is to make people happy, and who lets funds, coin cards are being distributed is no moral scruples interfere with her good- an effort to secure aid for needed purposes.

natured plans. Her efforts to bring people good fortune involve a very ethical law-Shaw Festival at Hedgerow ver, a very unethical business man and a very handsome head-waiter in a series of ludicrous situations.

Dulcy Cooper will play the name role, yer whose immoral wife she pretends to is "Candida," first play in the Hedgerow Levari Facias be, Charles Francis will play a part which repertory. This year's cast has Miriam be, Charles Francis will play a part which he has already done in New York with Ann Harding), supported by Harry Shep-

Others of the Robin Hood Theatre troupe in the cast will be Robert C. Schnitzer, Virginia Reilly, Brant Gorman and Alva Brixey. Mr. Francis will play

REPORT SHOWS AC-

Lover."

Rescue Department Removed and Cared for 747 Unwanted Animals in One Month

the department chairmen by the Superin- be repeated Tuesday night. tendent. It was shown 26 complaints of cruelty were received, investigated and adjusted according to conditions found, in
intertupation to department than the substance of the description of the straction with the attraction poultry. Inspections were made at 9 riding academies, where horses found with sore backs or thin were ordered not to be Original Strauss music from "The Choc-

in the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Buck- In the Rescue Department 747 unwanted nell University which opens at Lewisburg, Pa., next Thursday, July 30, and continues until Sunday evening, August 2.

Pennsylvania's greatest tournament of Pennsylvania's greatest tournament of traditional lore and minstrelsy will include traditional lore and minstrelsy will include to 317 calls, travelling 1499 tradicial ne'er-do-well: others in the cast of one festival on Friday animals were removed and cared for, in-night, July 31. This stirring play of early night, July 31. This stirring play of early night WANTED—A home for a well-behaved tiger WANTED—A home for a well-behaved tiger kitten found on North Chester Road several and of comparisons of the Company will include and important include and include and include and include and include and include and five-tenths feet (112.5').

Include as instant angles one nundred as include and include kitten found on North Chester Road several and occupations of the Commonwealth, and grounds and cemetery were taken, to be shall Gatchell. of the various races and peoples which used in making slides for the Humane Ed- On Saturday night, August 1, "Kit Mar- story brick and stucco house, 30x36 feet; brick

presentation at the Hedgerow Theatre. Moylan-Rose Valley, on Friday, July 24,

Shaw Festival on Saturday night. Shaw's official biographer, Archibald Henderson, the male lead and direct as well.

The program for July 29, 30, 31 and August 1 will feature "Her Cardboard row's repertory since its introduction in row or late of some sinc

pard; while spice is added by the presence of a marital triangle in which Betty Fuller eight one-hundred eighty-two feet and twenty-eight one-hundredths of a foot to the first mentioned point and place of beginning. There being no Board meetings of the plays the divorcee. Alfred Rowe being the Delaware County Society for Prevention of ex-husband and David Metcalf, the new Improvements consist of two and one-half

volving 7 horses, 3 cows, 4 calves, 13 dogs, Decter plays Captain Shotover. The time Hand Money—1 8 cats, 10 rabbits, 4 birds, and coops of is during the late World War in England. Thursday's offering is Shaw's satire on war and service, "Arms and the Man."

> The second performance of "The Devil's Disciple" closes the festival on Friday

JULY 24, 1936 SHERIFF SALES

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. Friday July 81st, 1986 8.80 A. M., Eastern Standard Time

Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in Continuing the annual Shaw Festival the advertisement), balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale.

pard, David Metcalf and Robert Hanley.
The thirty-fifth performance of "Saint Joan" closes the first week of the Third Shaw's Sh

1034. Catherine Rieser now plays Saint dredths of a foot to a stone in a line of land now or late of Joseph Bunting: thence by the Monday, July 27, sees the opening of same south fifteen degrees twenty-two minutes "Getting Married," seventh Shaw play in west two hundred eighty-seven feet and sevthe festival (eleventh in the entire repertory). The action of the play is continuffity-five seconds west five hundred and ten ous for two and a half hours; but Direc- feet to a point in the center line of said Main tor Deeter has arranged for one audience street; thence along the said center line of intermission. The marriageable couples are Main street north twenty-nine degrees west played by Eleanor Wilson and Harvey fifty-two feet and five-tenths of a foot to a Welch. Rose Henley and Harry Shep-spike and thence continuing along the center line of Main street north twenty-six degrees

Cruelty to Animals at Media during July attachment. Others in principal roles are story brick and frame addition, 18x18 feet; and August, reports of activities and work accomplished in June were submitted to be repeated Tuesday night.

Animals at Media during July attachment. Others in principal roles are grow prick and frame addition, 6x18 feet; one-story stone and frame building, 12x21 feet; two-story stone and frame barn and wagon be repeated Tuesday night.

ROBERT W. BEATTY, Attorney

Beginning on the southwesterly side of





Mothers and Children of Philadelphia Poor Districts Once Again Will Enjoy Hospitality of Borough Residents Who Still

Keep Time-Honored Custom At 9.05 next Wednesday morning, August preciation of the mothers and children for 5, a special train will leave the Broad Street the brief holiday, they are amply repaid Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad in and ready to start out on the next year's Philadelphia, laden with five hundred plans. And, after forty-six years, it is

be welcomed at the local station by Chair- of each summer. Those who go away Chester 14-0. man E. M. Buchner and the members of and are therefore unable to donate home- The Linwood battle probably ranks as they will be served with fresh milk and tributions or they may be left at the Hornet ability and courage. amuse themselves in various ways—the SWARTHMOREAN Office. women and some children reclining in hamThe services of many persons are also Hornetmen rallied suddenly, and started mocks stretched between trees, others playneeded at the grounds each year. However, pounding out long one after long one until ing games or riding the ponies which will Swarthmore mothers are urged to keep five men had come in over home plate. Eddystone, was arrested for thru traffic

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be available. At noon the many sandwiches, rice puddings, cakes, ice cream, and coffee, for dings, cakes, ice cream, and coffee, for which the committee has engaged in earnest solicitation these last few weeks, will be disposed of with great rapidity and zest.

confusion.

Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins is in charge of making the sandwiches at the Friends' Linwood win. He pitched good ball, and allowed the visitors only three hits. In Chester Road and Park Avenue for drunk-therein especially separated on the shelves

year by the Philadelphia Country Week
Association to attend the picnic given by

Association to attend the picn the Swarthmore Country Week Picnic As- will be in charge of the grounds. They come from the various poorer sec- and the arrangement of details will be held flat-footed, McWilliams with two clean erty damage. tions of Philadelphia to enjoy a valuable at 8 o'clock next Monday evening, August singles, and Smith whose lovely sixth inday in the country with rest, fresh air and 3, in the Council Chamber at Borough ning triple has been mentioned. good wholesome food abounding.

comes at last and they see the genuine ap- lowing. PIRATES CHAMPIONS

Eagles to Rank Tops in

Junior Ball

With a golden opportunity before them

to hand out a smarting defeat to the

and handed the Pirates the game by their

Although defeated, the Sluggers have the

distinction of being the only team to knock

twirler Dickson out of the box. Led by

feated team managed to roll up a formid-

Clayton, Sluggers' pitcher, did a good

job. His fast ball and his sharp breaking

fine triple and a long single.

to wipe up the Pirates.

foolish base running and poor fielding.

first half-championship of the league.

aid in this branch of the work.

Pirates Defeat Sluggers and P. M.

Sluggers muffed their chance last week attend.

Because of this win, The Pirates won the HORNETS TO MEET

With Former Ball Players | pounded a single. Next Tuesday Evening

able tally of hits. Thorpe alone rated a By Allen W. Harris Friday's game between the Eagles and phasized rival coaches Porter Waite and he was responsible, too, for two long hits. Pres Buckman and Bill Brown evenly Weather in the Streets; McConnaughey,

On Monday, August 3, the second half of historic baseball struggle. the junior baseball series opens, and promises to be a hard-fought contest with Promises to be a nard-lought contest with both camps, and all concerned are making Who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making Who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making Who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making Who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making who will be the last contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing the cubs are contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing the cubs are contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing the cubs are contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing the cubs are contributor to the Cubs, Eagles, and Eagles, Eagles, and Eagles, Ea inning free-for-all. "Pinafore" and Fountains at

Longwood Gardens Gondoliers" and "Princess Ida."

Jr., production manager.

Boys' Club of Wilmington.

Around the World Movie at Inn batters walked away with the Linwood

the Pirates saw the Pirates rating another Bill Shelly in referring to the famous Bill Shelly had a nice single.

one hit, three walks, and an error to nose out the Eagles 6-4.

The combatting teams are the modern and Shelly did particularly line work with the other Hornetmen doing their part well. The "nightmare" game, August 4, Gillian featured with a homer and a players under Coach Waite's authority.

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Inc. lighting Eagles 6-4.

Inc. lighting Eagles of the year's most inductedly lost several games for him. and oubledly lost several games for him. The strong wind impeded both Brown Poetry; Vollard, Recollections of a Picture The strong wind impeded both Brown Poetry; Warbasse Co-operative Demodouble to lead his team, the Eagles, in Waite states that he is sure that his "ex- teresting contests. hitting. Clarkson, the Eagles' twirler, did perienced" team will wipe up the field, and a fine job and limited the opponents to the same wind was street their fielding was exthree hits. Although their fielding was ex- will "lick the pants off the other gang." cellent and pitching good, the Eagles missed In addition to their promises of victory, their chance in batting and thus lost the both sides charge that their opponents have had joined Frank E. Williams and W. S. tain, and the shifting winds did little to

Bucky Harris, pitcher for the oldsters,

Ever since 1932 a midsummer musical members of his team, it is said, have Ever since 1932 a midsummer musical members of his team, it is said, have highlight at Longwood Gardens, the P. S. pleaded with him to allow the Hornets at A great improvement can already be slightly faster serve which gained him his appointed. James Gallagher, W. Harrison duPont estate, near Kennett Square, has least one short bunt. He may give in.

A great improvement can already be appointed. James Gallagher, W. Harrison win. Buckman, on the other hand, played Patton, John H. McClatchy, Mottie Buten. been the appearance of The Brandywiners' Bill Ziegenfus in the oldsters' left field is progress on the interior of Borough Hall. a keen net game and showed remarkable William J. Devitt, J. Walter Stubbs and I. group of Wilmington singers in a Gilbert doing his part to gain a great victory over With about seven WPA workers on the speed on the courts. group of Wilmington singers in a Gilbert doing his part to gain a great victory over and Sullivan revival. Thousands recall with pleasure the presentations of Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "The Penzance," "Iolanthe," "Iolanthe accidentally hit one out his way. Which, doors were a welcome addition to the the contestants. "Pinafore," considered the most popular he declares emphatically, is most unlikely. garage next to the Fire House. Gilbert and Sullivan classic, has been an- The line-up for the Hornets in this win- In another two weeks' time the work signed up as having played on the Swarth- open for public use from 9 A. M. to 9 nounced for August 6, 7 and 8 with a chorus ner-take-all contest will be the same as in will be complete, oak floors will have been more courts, Fawcett and Longwell anof one hundred voices. Frederick W. usual Hornet games. The oldsters have installed in both halls, the Council chamber nounced yesterday. This shows the popu-

Wyatt is musical director and W. W. Laird, enlisted the following experts: E. McCall, and the police department; oak treads larity of the local courts, and their imshort-stop; Nick Carter, center field; placed on the stairs, and the woodwork re- portance in sports' life. The famed duPont electric fountains will Harris, pitcher; A. Gwinn, third base; Bob finished. The entire renovation will ac- A doubles tournament was announced The Swarthmore Indians Lacrosse team be displayed after the open-air musical Reed, first base; Prent Manning, second complish a most decided turn for the bet- for next week. Application for admittance strengthened its lead this Wednesday night stagings, which are again a benefit for the base; Ziegenfus, left field; Hayes, right ter in the appearance of the inside of the to the tournament should be made to Bill with a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia field, and Joe Kahler, catcher.

Fine Sixth Inning Rally Ranks as Good End to Triple-Win Hornet Week

By Allen W. Harris

mothers and children bound for a holiday only the very newest residents of the win over Linwood on Tuesday brought to and fined \$10 and costs on the former Swarthmore Public Library will be open Borough who do not look forward to mak- a close a highly successful week in which charge. J. Sidney Altshuler, of Chester, until the regular afternoon and evening Arriving here about 9.30 the visitors will ing their contribution as part of the routine the local club defeated Morton 3-2 and who was arrested at the same time for hours of Monday, August 17.

his transportation committee who will con- made rice puddings, cakes or cookies, send the best Hornet playing of the season, and At 8.50 Saturday evening C. W. Rehbeing allowed this week. duct them in automobiles to the picnic cash to help defray the many expenses its sixth inning rally in which the local mann, of Upper Darby, was arrested for grounds at Emmons Grove where the event necessarily incurred. Mr. Pierce will be men hit four singles, two two-baggers, and improper passing. has been held for some years past. Here happy to receive any delinquent cash con- a triple stands out as the finest example of

With the tally 3-1 against them, the a license. children under twelve years of age away Smith's triple was the highlight of the violation at Chester and Fairview Roads. the Hornet club.

Of the five hundred guests, selected each Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, and a two-bagger himself, and did some thirty days by Magistrate Rumsey.

It is always a lot of work for the local The train conveying the people back to the Linwood game. The first four innings Chairman. Harvey R. Pierce, and the com- Philadelphia is scheduled to leave Swarth- were scoreless for them, and in the fifth mittee heads and members to prepare for more at 5.11 P. M. In case of rain the they rated only one run. Their opponents, the picnic but, each year, when the day picnic will be held the first clear day fol- however, had batted out two runs in the second, and one in the fourth. Then came the sixth in which Hornet

moundsman, and pounded over the initial) "Voyage of Your Dreams," a travel and keystone sacks and the hot corner in of JUNIOR LEAGUE movie of a trip around the world, will be rapid succession. Wolfe pounded out a ments under the direction of Fawcett and cess. Recently acquired titles are: featured in the picture show to be given single, Renshaw a double, McWilliams, Longwell came to a close this week when Light Fiction: at the Strath Haven Inn tomorrow at 8.15 Weiss, and Abernathy hit singles, and Pres Buckman defeated Bill Brown 6-4, Baldwin, Private Duty; Holton, Stormy Chevney and Smith a double and triple 6-2. 5-7, 6-3 to gain the junior tennis Weather; Loring, Give Me One Summer;

The Hornets 14-0 clean-up against the the boy's contest. Pirates and thus tie the unbeaten club, the Swarthmoreans are cordially invited to Smedley team of Chester was indicatory Hard-fought semi-finals led up to the Detective Stories: Smedley team of Unester was indicatory Hard-tought semi-linals led up to the following Allingham, Flowers for the Judge; China, of the trend of renewed vigor and ability. Championship matches which were held Diamond Ransom Murders; Dyer, Catalyst Abernathy pitched a nice game in which Sunday under a warm sun and with a lub; Goldman, Judge Robinson Murdered;

Again it was the sixth inning which marked the Hornets' highpoint of achieve
"Pete" Lingle played Ellen Viehoever in cook, Murder in Fiji; Walling, Corpse with marked the Hornets' highpoint of achieve-

The Morton game was hard-fought in every way. It called for the best in Hor- with Brown against Buchman, Lingle Enough; Frost, Further Range; Godchaux, net hurling, fielding, and slugging. Smith against Tomlinson, and Ewing pitted Stubborn Roots; Jacob, Honor Come Back; hurled a nice game although the Morton against Harvey Buckman. hook did serious damage to Pirate batting. "My team will certainly win," em- men slammed out seven of his twirls, and The junior matches held Sunday showed Washer in the Streets McCompany of the S

the Pirates saw the Pirates rating another close call. Going into the sixth inning they trailed the Eagles 4-2, but managed to scrape together four runs on the basis of one hit, three walks, and an error to nose of the pirates saw the Pirates rating another close famous discontinuous pressure to the famous matched. After a slow start, Brown picked the best of the season. Renshaw, Smith, set to win over Buckman 7-5. Where and Shelly did particularly fine work with the best of the season. Renshaw, Smith, set to win over Buckman 7-5. Where Brown slipped up was on his net game.

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brought in "ringers" to help them in this James in contributing to the Baseball Dol- aid it. The girls' finals were well-played by At a luncheon given by the F.H.A. on lar Club last week the goal of \$150 would both Tomlinson and Lingle, and showed Wednesday to prominent business execu-Be that as it may, spirit runs high in now be attained instead of just \$1.00 away. keen ability on both sides. furious preparations for the coming seven fund to support the local Hornets team and Ewing were particularly interesting and F. H. A. suggested the opening of a 69th through this season?

threatens to hurl a no-hit game, but other Renovate Borough Hall Interior ness of the contest.

POLICE NEWS At 7.30 P. M. last Friday H. B. Schade HORNET HIGH POINT of Lansdowne, was arrested for speeding. He is to appear for hearing on August 3.

At 10.40 P. M. the same day Elvin R for driving without a registration card and having a license tag hanging loose. He was warned and released. On Saturday at 1.40 A. M. Clarence

speeding, was scheduled to appear next The issuance of double the number of Monday.

At 8.30 Sunday evening, Joseph Derrick-At 8.30 Sunday evening, Joseph Derrick-son, a resident of Upland, was arrested without penalty, or in the case of pay-

At 9.30 P. M. Sunday William C. Foreman, of Media, and Stanley Johnson. of

addition, he was responsible for a triple enness and committed to Media jail for therein especially separated on the shelves

whose neat double popped high out into Brighton Avenue, where a fire in a closet runs to light or heavy fiction, the detective sociation, about four hundred are childen. A final meeting for last minute changes the outer garden and caught Linwood men was easily extinguished with slight prop- story or something like the "Tragedy of

ning triple has been mentioned. The Hornetmen had a mournful start in HARD-FOUGHT SETS

Buckman Beats Brown: Lingle Loses to Tomlinson: **Ewing Wins**

By Allen W. Harris Swarthmore's mid-summer tennis tourna- Library will be closed for the summer reprize, Helen Tomlinson beat Petra Lingle Rinehart, Doctor; Rosman, Mother of the Lowell Thomas," and a cartoon, "The The Linwood victory came merely as a 6-3, 6-2 for the girl's award, and Ewing Bride; Tickell, Fly Away Blackbird; Happy Pilgrims," will be shown in addi- conclusion to an already successful week. won over H. Buckman 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 in Wheatley, Saturday at Hazeldines.

the Chester boys rated only three singles. Shelly and Weiss added their support by knocking out two hits each.

Sunday under a warm sun and with a strong breeze fanning the College Avenue King, Profile of a Murderer; Queen, Half-way House; Sanborn, Murder on the Aphrodite; Shanks, Dark Green Circle;

ment. Smith again rated a triple and Ren-shaw hit out a lovely double. Jennings, match. Betty Douglas lost to "Hennie" cook, Murder in Fiji; Walling, Corpse with Thorpe, the Sluggers' centerfielder, the de- Will Play "Nightmare" Game whose playing shows distinct improvement, Tomlinson 2-6, 1-6 to give Helen her Serious Novels and Non-Fiction: chance in the finals.

and Buckman, and kept them from playing Dealer; Warbasse, Co-operative Demo-

much to blame in the Tomlinson win over If only one more public spirited citizen Lingle. Petra's hard drive seemed uncer- F.H.A. to Open Office in 69th St.

7-5 victory for Ewing indicates the close-plies and materials.

Fawcett.

AFTER TOMORROW Kates, of Salem, N. J., was apprehended Special Leniencies in Effect to Cover Recess from August

3 to 17

Hyland Smith, of Betterton, Md., was ar- Tomorrow morning and afternoon. Satur-The Hornets' sensational sixth inning 6-3 rested for speeding and improper passing day, August 1, will be the last times the

> books ordinarily permitted on one card is Books taken out this week may be kept until the last day on which the Library

warned, and released for driving without shelf books without additional charge being made for the period when the Library is from the picnic in order to avoid undue game, and proved vastly encouraging to Both are to appear for hearing on August violation at Chester and Fairview Roads. You have been wanting to get, but it will also be of great advantage to the school

> Nijinsky," you can satisfy it at the Swarthmore Public Library. So close is the judgment of the book committee to that of pópular approval as registered by book sales throughout the country, that the local MARK TENNIS MEET sales throughout the country, that the local library shelves have nineteen of the twentyone novels currently listed as best sellers. That is pretty near to a perfect score and if you haven't read the new hooks listed

below, you have two chances, today and

Saturday, to withdraw one or more to hold

you over the next two weeks when the

Boileau. Clansman: Bourman. Tragedy of

Thus it was that the finals came about Nijinsky; Brace, Islands; DeKalb. Far I larrett. Strange Houses: Johnson, Spring

tives of Delaware County, J. Griffith unusually hard-fought. The final 6-4, 2-6, Street office and exhibition of building sup-

Ewing had a smoother drive and a committee including the following were

To date over a thousand names are for a period of four months and will be

Indians Win Again

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tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment, without delay, to FANNIE B. HOADLEY,
518 Walnut Lane,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Olmes is spending the summer in Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard, favorite screen sweetheart team General Hospital for the summer months. since "Hands Across the Table," are co-starred again in "The Princess

Comes Across," opening Friday at the PA. FOLK FESTIVAL

At the Lansdowne

Large and Varied Program Begins Next Thursday and Continues Until August 2

CLASSIFIED

Sprightly French folk ballads, mournful sprituals of the Negroes, strangely beautiful prayer songs of the Seneca Indians, kitchen. Partially furnished if desired.

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in the four-day Fete. Ukrainian coal miners will perform native dances, 50 Clearfield County Negroes will sing spirituals. French folk from the same county will sing folk tunes. Pennsylvania Germans will portray games and dances, and will sing ballads and lullabies of the

be played, and ballads of the Pennsylvania Germans, English, Scotch, and Western Pennsylvanians will be sung by seventyfour-year-old Mrs. Hannah Sayre, of Pittsburgh, a descendant of witch doctors. Indians will perform two more dances, followed by pioneer Pennsylvania lumberiacks.

led by 100-year-old George Kirk, a river raftsman. Jig dancers and fiddlers, none under 75 years of age, will perform. Three more Indian dances, songs of the Conestoga wagoners and ballads of the Pennsylvania canal boatmen and early railroaders are on the Friday evening program. depicted, and sea chanteys of old Phila-

Guild Sewing Group will be held at the

Robin Hood Theatre Bill

"The Good Fairy," one of the greatest comedy hits of both stage and screen, will be the bill at the Robin Hood Theatre. Arden, Del., on the evenings of July 22. 23, 24 and 25. The author, Ferenc Molnar. is famous as Europe's cleverest writer of



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Mrs. John Fritz, of Douglas, Arizona, will leave today after stopping for a week with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs Robert T. Bair, of Cornell Avenue, while on an extended trip through the East.

Miss Eleanor Olmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wahl Olmes, of Cornell Avenue, is recovering nicely from an operation performed recently at Saranac, N. Y. She will soon undergo another operation which

after a two-weeks' visit there.

his wife is employed at the Philadelphia General Hospital for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Widing, of Comes Across," opening Friday at the their home with Theodore Widing, Jr.

Mrs. J. Paul Brown and sons, Jim and Dick, of Walnut Lane, spent Monday and Tuesday at Island Heights, N. J., where they visited Mrs. Brown's aunt, Mrs. Theodore Beck.

FOR RENT-Inglis' apartment, second floor, apartment with fireplace and two porches. Telephone: Swarthmore 149-W.

PERSONAL

LOST LOST-Thursday, July 16, white silk change county will sing folk tunes. Pennsylvania

purse containing about \$25.00. Reward. Germans will portray games and dances. LOST-Tuesday, black kitten with white markings. Reward. Telephone: Swarthmore 124

Modern, 4 bedroom cottage. Lot 80 x 175. Sermans. English, Scotch, and Western Pennsylvanians will be sung by seventycent. cash required.

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The story of "The Good Fairy" concerns repairs and equipment, these donations were a young lady of Vienna whose one aim in opportune and much appreciated. To raise life is to make people happy, and who lets funds, coin cards are being distributed in no moral scruples interfere with her good- an effort to secure aid for needed purposes. natured plans. Her efforts to bring people good fortune involve a very ethical lawver, a very unethical business man and a very handsome head-waiter in a series of ludicrous situations.

Dulcy Cooper will play the name role originated by Helen Haves. As the lawbe. Charles Francis will play a part which repertory. This year's cast has Miriam he has already done in New York with Phillips (in the role formerly essayed by great success.

the male lead and direct as well. The program for July 29, 30, 31 and

REPORT SHOWS AC-

Cared for 747 Unwanted Fred MacMurray and Carole Lom-Animals in One Month bard, favorite screen sweetheart team

since "Hands Across the Table," are the department chairmen by the Superin- be repeated Tuesday night. justed according to conditions found, in- the attraction Wednesday night. Jasper sell Terhune, real owner. Large and Varied Program Being academies, where horses found with sore backs or thin were ordered not to be Original Strauss music from "The Choc-Sprightly French folk ballads, mournful used. Poultry markets were visited, re-olate Soldier" is being introduced in this lieving overcrowding and lack of fresh mans. Conestoga wagoners, and hymns \$10.00 and costs was paid by a man who composed in Pennsylvania will all be heard ill-treated a dog.

in the Pennsylvania Folk Festival at Buck-In the Rescue Department 747 unwanted nell University which opens at Lewisburg. WANTED—A home for a well-behaved tiger groups, representatives of the early trades bets. New photos of the Shelter buildings, bett Walton. Walter Williams, and Mar-Gillespie. kitten found on North Chester Road several and occupations of the Commonwealth, and grounds and cemetery were taken, to be shall Gatchell.

of the various races and peoples which used in making slides for the Humane Ed-WANTED TO BUY-In Wallingford, Rose make up a cross-section of Pennsylvania. ucation Department in its fall school work. lowe," by Maria Coxe, a modern drama-Valley or Moylan—a modern six or eight room house in nice location. Box 307, Swarth—More than eight hundred will participate The Society was greatly heartened by tization of Elizabethan England, whose Sold as the property of Caspar P. Sharpless, Toxon to the control of the co the receipt of several unexpected contribu- characters include Queen Elizabeth, Sir mortgagor, terre tenant and real owner. The Indians will open the program tions from animal lovers in Philadelphia Walter Raleigh, Lord Francis Bacon and Thursday evening, after which folk songs and Delaware State. Owing to recent the Earl of Essex, will be given with all of the Pennsylvania races will be sung. heavy expenses in ambulance and Shelter its romance, intrigue and mystery.

JULY 24. 1936 SHERIFF SALES

Continuing the annual Shaw Festival the presentation at the Hedgerow Theatre. Moylan-Rose Valley, on Friday, July 24. is "Candida," first play in the Hedgerow Levari Facias

Shaw Festival at Hedgerow

Ann Harding), supported by Harry Shenpard, David Metcalf and Robert Hanley. The thirty-fifth performance of "Saint troupe in the cast will be Robert C. Joan" closes the first week of the Third Schnitzer, Virginia Reilly, Brant Gorman Shaw Festival on Saturday night. Shaw's and Alva Brixey. Mr. Francis will play official biographer, Archibald Henderson, Beginning at a stone in the middle of said proclaims it "the greatest play in English Main street, a corner of land now or late of since Shakespeare." It has been in Hedge-August 1 will feature "Her Cardboard row's repertory since its introduction in east seven hundred feet and twenty one-hun-1934. Catherine Rieser now plays Saint dredths of a foot to a stone in a line of land

Monday. July 27, sees the opening of same south fifteen degrees twenty-two minutes "Getting Married," seventh Shaw play in west two hundred eighty-seven feet and sevthe festival (eleventh in the entire repertory). The action of the play is continuous for two and a half hours; but Direction a point in the center line of said Main for Deeter has arranged for one audience street: thence along the said center line of Rescue Department Removed and intermission. The marriageable couples are Main street north twenty-nine degrees west played by Eleanor Wilson and Harvey lifty-two feet and five-tenths of a foot to a Welch. Rose Henley and Harry Shep- spike and thence continuing along the center line of Main street north twenty-six degrees pard; while spice is added by the presence west one hundred eighty-two feet and twenty-of a marital triangle in which Betty Fuller eight one-hundredths of a foot to the first There being no Board meetings of the plays the divorcee, Alfred Rowe being the Delaware County Society for Prevention of ex-husband and David Metcalf, the new Improvements consist of two and one-half

tendent. It was shown 26 complaints of "Heartbreak House"—Shaw's story on 8 cats, 10 rabbits, 4 birds, and coops of is during the late World War in England. poultry. Inspections were made at 9 rid- Thursday's offering is Shaw's satire on war and service, "Arms and the Man." new production of an old comedy favorite

comedians of this production. In the Rescue Department 747 unwanted Disciple" closes the festival on Friday Strath Haven avenue at the distance of one hundred twenty-six and ninety-two hundredths Pa., next Thursday, July 30, and continues until Sunday evening, August 2.

Pennsylvania's greatest tournament of Pennsylvania's greatest tourname Pennsylvania's greatest tournament of lost dogs restored to owners. The ambu- Henley as his wife; Ferd Nofer as the between parallel lines at right angles one huntraditional lore and minstrelsy will include lance responded to 317 calls, travelling 1499 Henley as his wife; Ferd Nofer as the dred twelve and five-tenths feet (112.5'). a tribe of twenty-five Indians from the miles. At the cemetery several new grave radical, ne'er-do-well; others in the cast State's only reservation, numerous choral lots were procured by owners for burial of being Catherine Rieser, Betty Fuller, Her-

Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. Friday July 31st, 1936 8.30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time

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

March Term, 1936 All that certain tract or piece of land with the northeast side of Main street in the Borough of Darby, County of Delaware and State

seventy degrees five minutes fifty-five seconds now or late of Joseph Bunting; thence by the tree: thence south seventy degrees five minutes

Cruelty to Animals at Media during July attachment. Others in principal roles are story brick and frame addition, 18x18 feet: and August, reports of activities and work Mabel Sheppard and Ferd Nofer, Jay one-story frame and addition. 6x18 feet; oneand August, reports of activities and work Mabel Sheppard and Ferd Noter, Jay one-story frame and and thin, 5x16 feet; one-story stone and frame building, 12x21 feet; accomplished in June were submitted to David and Miriam Phillips. The play will two-story stone and frame barn and wagon

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spirituals of the Negroes, strangely beau-water. Aid was given in several cases of that has been in the schedule since July. All that certain lot or piece of ground with tiful prayer songs of the Seneca Indians, fallen horses, in one case requiring the ballads of the Scotch, Pennsylvania Gerhumane disposal of a horse. A fine of Harry Sheppard and Jasper Deeter are the belaware and State of Pennsylvania, and more disposal of a horse of Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania, and more disposal of a horse of Pennsylvania, and more disposal of a horse of Pennsylvania, and more disposal of a horse of Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania, and more disposal of a horse of Pennsylvania of Penns

The second performance of "The Devil's | Beginning on the southwesterly side of



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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COUNTRY WEEK PICNIC

TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Mothers and Children of Philadelphia Poor Districts Once Again Will Enjoy Hospitality of Borough Residents Who Still Keep Time-Honored Custom At 9.05 next Wednesday morning, August, preciation of the mothers and children for

5 a special train will leave the Broad Street the brief holiday, they are amply repaid Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad in and ready to start out on the next year's Philadelphia, laden with five hundred plans. And, after forty-six years, it is mothers and children bound for a holiday only the very newest residents of the win over Linwood on Tuesday brought to and fined \$10 and costs on the former Swarthmore Public Library will be open Borough who do not look forward to mak- a close a highly successful week in which charge. J. Sidney Altshuler, of Chester, until the regular afternoon and evening Arriving here about 9.30 the visitors will ing their contribution as part of the routine the local club defeated Morton 3-2 and who was arrested at the same time for hours of Monday, August 17. be welcomed at the local station by Chair- of each summer. Those who go away Chester 14-0. man E. M. Buchner and the members of and are therefore unable to donate home-

Hall.

grounds at Emmons Grove where the event necessarily incurred. Mr. Pierce will be men hit four singles, two two-baggers, and improper passing. has been held for some years past. Here happy to receive any delinquent cash con- a triple stands out as the finest example of they will be served with fresh milk and tributions or they may be left at the Hornet ability and courage. amuse themselves in various ways—the SWARTHMOREAN Office.

be available. At noon the many sandwiches, rice puddings, cakes, ice cream, and coffee, for the Swarthmore Country Week Picnic As-will be in charge of the grounds. day in the country with rest, fresh air and 3, in the Council Chamber at Borough ning triple has been mentioned. good wholesome food abounding.

comes at last and they see the genuine ap-lowing.

Pirates Defeat Sluggers and P. M. Eagles to Rank Tops in Junior Ball

to hand out a smarting defeat to the Pirates and thus tie the unbeaten club, the Sluggers muffed their chance last week attend. and handed the Pirates the game by their foolish base running and poor fielding. Because of this win, The Pirates won the first half-championship of the league. Although defeated, the Sluggers have the distinction of being the only team to knock

twirler Dickson out of the box. Led by Thorpe, the Sluggers' centerfielder, the de- Will Play "Nightmare" Game whose playing shows distinct improvement, Tomlinson 2-6, 1-6 to give Helen her Serious Novels and Non-Fiction: feated team managed to roll up a formidable tally of hits. Thorpe alone rated a fine triple and a long single. Clayton, Sluggers' pitcher, did a good iob. His fast ball and his sharp breaking

the Pirates saw the Pirates rating another Bill Shelly in referring to the famous Bill Shelly had a nice single. close call. Going into the sixth inning they "nightmare" baseball game to be played The past week rates definitely as one of up and played beautiful tennis in the third Caracter as the Wind Nilson Process of Three Decades; Mitchell, trailed the Eagles 4-2, but managed to at 6.30 next Tuesday evening, August 4. the best of the season. Renshaw, Smith, set to win over Buckman 7-5. Where Gone with the Wind; Niles, Day of Imscrape together four runs on the basis of The combatting teams are the modern and Shelly did particularly fine work with Brown slipped up was on his net game. The combatting teams are the modern and Shelly did particularly fine work with Brown slipped up was on his net game.

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"Pinafore" and Fountains at Longwood Gardens

to wine up the Pirates.

Gondoliers" and "Princess Ida." Jr., production manager.

Boys' Club of Wilmington.

Fine Sixth Inning Rally Ranks as Good End to Triple-Win Hornet Week

his transportation committee who will con- made rice puddings, cakes or cookies, send the best Hornet playing of the season, and duct them in automobiles to the picnic cash to help defray the many expenses its sixth inning rally in which the local

With the tally 3-1 against them, the women and some children reclining in hammocks stretched between trees, others play-needed at the grounds each year. However, pounding out long one after long one until man, of Media, and Stanley Johnson, of ing games or riding the ponies which will Swarthmore mothers are urged to keep five men had come in over home plate. Eddystone, was arrested for thru traffic

the Hornet club. Of the five hundred guests, selected each Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, and a two-bagger himself, and did some thirty days by Magistrate Rumsey. year by the Philadelphia Country Week Mrs. Charles Thatcher and Miss Sarah Barr good base running for the local team.

Swarthmorean last week.

Swarthmorean last week. Association to attend the picnic given by have directed the soliciting. John Friel Other batters of note were Renshaw Company, responded to a call from 317 Whether your taste in summer reading

They come from the various poorer section and the arrangement of details will be held flat-footed. McWilliams with two clean erty damage. tions of Philadelphia to enjoy a valuable at 8 o'clock next Monday evening. August singles, and Smith whose lovely sixth in-It is always a lot of work for the local. The train conveying the people back to the Linwood game. The first four innings Chairman, Harvey R. Pierce, and the com- Philadelphia is scheduled to leave Swarth- were scoreless for them, and in the fifth mittee heads and members to prepare for more at 5.11 P. M. In case of rain the they rated only one run. Their opponents, the picnic but, each year, when the day picnic will be held the first clear day fol-however, had batted out two runs in the

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aid in this branch of the work.

HORNETS TO MEET

With Former Ball Players [pounded a single. Next Tuesday Evening

By Allen W. Harris

one hit, three walks, and an error to nose Hornets under Shelly's control, and the the other Hornetmen doing their part well. His drive and serve were equal to Buckman, Roberts. Volcano; Rothery, Finland, the "oldsters," a group of former baseball The "nightmare" game, August 4. but his net game was weak and lazy and New Nation; Sheean, Sanfelice; Stevens, Gillian featured with a homer and a players under Coach Waite's authority.

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In addition to their promises of victory.

If only one more public spirited citizen | Lingle. Petra's hard drive seemed uncertheir chance in batting and thus lost the both sides charge that their opponents have had joined Frank E. Williams and W. S. tain, and the shifting winds did little to historic baseball struggle.

> inning free-for-all. Bucky Harris, pitcher for the oldsters,

Ever since 1932 a midsummer musical members of his team, it is said, have Ever since 1932 a midsummer musical members of his team, it is said, have bighlight at Longwood Gardens, the P. S. pleaded with him to allow the Hornets at A great improvement can already be slightly faster serve which gained him his appointed. James Gallagher, W. Harrison duPont estate, near Kennett Square, has least one short bunt. He may give in. seen as a result of the last three weeks' win. Buckman, on the other hand, played Patton, John H. McClatchy, Mottie Buten. been the appearance of The Brandywiners' Bill Ziegensus in the oldsters' left field is progress on the interior of Borough Hall, a keen net game and showed remarkable William I. Devitt, I. Walter Stubbs and I group of Wilmington singers in a Gilbert doing his part to gain a great victory over With about seven WPA workers on the speed on the courts. and Sullivan revival. Thousands recall the young Hornets. He has, it is definitely job the upper and lower floor halls have Considerable crowds of Swarthmoreans wth pleasure the presentations of "The stated, been practicing hundred yard dashes received new plaster ceilings and the walls watched the various tennis matches, and Pirates of Penzance." "Iolanthe," "The the last few weeks in case the Hornets have been cleaned and painted. New seemed well satisfied with the playing of Goodslies." The the last few weeks in case the Hornets have been cleaned and painted. New seemed well satisfied with the playing of th accidentally hit one out his way. Which doors were a welcome addition to the "Pinafore," considered the most popular he declares emphatically, is most unlikely, garage next to the Fire House. Gilbert and Sullivan classic, has been an
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The line-up for the Hornets in this wi nounced for August 6, 7 and 8 with a chorus ner-take-all contest will be the same as in will be complete, oak floors will have been more courts, Fawcett and Longwell and P. M. on weekdays. of one hundred voices. Frederick W. usual Hornet games. The oldsters have installed in both halls, the Council chamber nounced yesterday. This shows the popu-Wyatt is musical director and W. W. Laird, enlisted the following experts: E. McCall, and the police department; oak treads larity of the local courts, and their imshort-stop; Nick Carter, center field: placed on the stairs, and the woodwork re-portance in sports' life. The famed duPont electric fountains will Harris, pitcher; A. Gwinn, third base; Bob finished. The entire renovation will ac- A doubles tournament was announced The Swarthmore Indians Lacrosse team be displayed after the open-air musical Reed, first base; Prent Manning, second complish a most decided turn for the bet- for next week. Application for admittance strengthened its lead this Wednesday night stagings, which are again a benefit for the base; Ziegenfus, left field; Haves, right ter in the appearance of the inside of the to the tournament should be made to Bill with a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia field, and Joe Kahler, catcher.

LINWOOD WIN MARKS HORNET HIGH POINT of Lansdowne, was arrested for speeding. He is to appear for hearing on August 3.

By Allen W. Harris The Hornets' sensational sixth inning 6-3 rested for speeding and improper passing day. August 1, will be the last times the

from the picnic in order to avoid undue game, and proved vastly encouraging to Both are to appear for hearing on August you have been wanting to get, but it will Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins is in charge of Cheyney deserved much credit for the On Wednesday evening Edward Fitz- children of the Borough who are now which the committee has engaged in earnest making the sandwiches at the Friends' Linwood win. He pitched good ball, and maurice, of Ridley Park, was picked up at who will be allowed the visitors only three hits. In Chester Road and Park Avenue for drunkaddition, he was responsible for a triple enness and committed to Media jail for therein especially separated on the shelves

whose neat double popped high out into Brighton Avenue, where a fire in a closet runs to light or heavy fiction, the detective sociation, about four hundred are childen. A final meeting for last minute changes the outer garden and caught Linwood men was easily extinguished with slight prop- story or something like the "Tragedy of ning triple has been mentioned.

The Hornetmen had a mournful start in HARD-FOUGHT SETS

second, and one in the fourth. Then came the sixth in which Hornet PIRATES CHAMPIONS Around the World Movie at Inn batters walked away with the Linwood "Voyage of Your Dreams," a travel and keystone sacks and the hot corner in

The Hornets 14-0 clean-up against the the boy's contest.

of the trend of renewed vigor and ability. the Chester boys rated only three singles. Shelly and Weiss added their support by Sunday under a warm standard land land land land; Goldman, Judge kodinson Murdered; Shelly and Weiss added their support by courts. Johnny Nasby played good tennis way House; Sanborn, Murder on the knocking out two hits each. Again it was the sixth inning which

OLDSTERS IN GAME Again it was the sixth inning which marked the Hornets' highpoint of achieve-

The Morton game was hard-fought in every way. It called for the best in Hor- with Brown against Buchman, Lingle Enough; Frost, Further Range; Godchaux, net hurling, fielding, and slugging. Smith against Tomlinson, and Ewing pitted Stubborn Roots; Jacob, Honor Come Back; hurled a nice game although the Morton against Harvey Buckman. hook did serious damage to Pirate batting. "My team will certainly win," em- hurled a mice game annough the Morton against Harvey Buckman.

The junior matches held Sunday showed Storm; Kelley. So Fair a House; Lehmann, Friday's game between the Eagles and phasized rival coaches Porter Waite and he was responsible, too, for two long hits. Pres Buckman and Bill Brown evenly Weather in the Streets; McConnaughey,

brought in "ringers" to help them in this James in contributing to the Baseball Dol- aid it. The girls' finals were well-played by lar Club last week the goal of \$150 would both Tomlinson and Lingle, and showed Wednesday to prominent business execupromises to be a hard-fought contest with Be that as it may, spirit runs high in now be attained instead of just \$1.00 away. keen ability on both sides. Promises to be a hard-tought contest with Cubs, Eagles, and Sluggers doing their best both camps, and all concerned are making Who will be the last contributor to the The boy's contest between H. Buckman Boardman, Eastern District Director of the furious preparations for the coming seven fund to support the local Hornets team and Ewing were particularly interesting and F. H. A. suggested the opening of a 69th through this season?

threatens to hurl a no-hit game, but other Renovate Borough Hall Interior ness of the contest.

Fawcett. building.

POLICE NEWS At 7.30 P. M. last Friday H. B. Schad

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At 10.40 P. M. the same day Elvin I Kates, of Salem, N. J., was apprehended Special Leniencies in Effect to for driving without a registration card and having a license tag hanging loose. He was warned and released. On Saturday at 1.40 A. M. Clarence

Monday. At 8.50 Saturday evening C. W. Reh-

nann, of Upper Darby, was arrested for At 8.30 Sunday evening, Joseph Derrickson, a resident of Upland, was arrested At 9.30 P. M. Sunday William C. Fore-

children under twelve years of age away Smith's triple was the highlight of the violation at Chester and Fairview Roads.

Buckman Beats Brown; Lingle Loses to Tomlinson: Ewing Wins

By Allen W. Harris ments under the direction of Fawcett and cess. Recently acquired titles are: Longwell came to a close this week when Light Fiction: Chevney and Smith a double and triple 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 to gain the junior tennis Weather; Loring. Give Me One Summer;

Hard-fought semi-finals led up to the championship matches which were held Diamond Ransom Murders; Dyer, Catalyst Abernathy pitched a nice game in which Sunday under a warm sun and with a lub; Goldman, Judge Robinson Murdered; in his first set, and saw one or two of his way House; Sanborn, Murder on the opponent's balls in the final rounds. "Pete" Lingle played Ellen Vichoever in Teilhet, Feather Cloak Murders; Vander-

ment. Smith again rated a triple and Ren- the semi-finals and won after a well-played shaw hit out a lovely double. Jennings, match. Betty Douglas lost to "Hennie" chance in the finals.

and Buckman, and kept them from playing Dealer; Warbasse. Co-operative Demo-

unusually hard-fought. The final 6-4, 2-6. Street office and exhibition of building sup-7-5 victory for Ewing indicates the close-plies and materials

Ewing had a smoother drive and a a committee including the following were

To date over a thousand names are for a period of four months and will be

3 to 17 Hyland Smith, of Betterton, Md., was ar- Tomorrow morning and afternoon, Satur-

Cover Recess from August

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speeding, was scheduled to appear next. The issuance of double the number of books ordinarily permitted on one card is being allowed this week. Books taken out this week may be kept

until the last day on which the Library has hours during the week of the 17th without penalty, or in the case of paywarned, and released for driving without shelf books without additional charge being made for the period when the Library is

also be of great advantage to the school

Nijinsky," you can satisfy it at the Swarthmore Public Library. So close is the judgment of the book committee to that of popular approval as registered by book sales throughout the country, that the local MARK TENNIS MEET sales throughout the country, that the local library shelves have nineteen of the twentyone novels currently listed as best sellers. That is pretty near to a perfect score and if you haven't read the new books listed below, you have two chances, today and Saturday, to withdraw one or more to hold you over the next two weeks when the Swarthmore's mid-summer tennis tourna- Library will be closed for the summer re-

prize, Helen Tomlinson beat Petra Lingle Rinehart, Doctor; Rosman, Mother of the

Detective Stories: Aphrodite: Shanks, Dark Green Circle: cook, Murder in Fiji; Walling, Corpse with

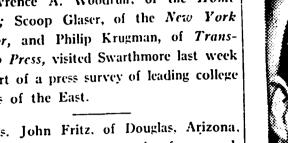
a Dirty Face. Boileau, Clansman: Bourman, Tragedy of Thus it was that the finals came about Nijinsky; Brace, Islands; DeKalb, Far Jarrett, Strange Houses; Johnson, Spring matched. After a slow start, Brown picked lillage Chronicle; Malraux, Days of Wrath:

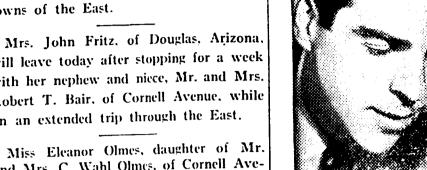
tives of Delaware County, I. Griffith

The idea was immediately accepted and

____ Indians Win Again

Lacrosse Club.





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gins Next Thursday and Con-

tinues Until August 2

it is hoped will effect a cure. Mrs. Olmes is spending the summer in New York State in order to be near her daughter. Mr. Olmes recently returned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder removed last week from their anactment on Dartmouth Avenue. Mr. Snyder is spending Mrs. W. C. Snyder, on Yale Avenue, while

Media, spent last week and this week in Lansdowne Theatre. Maine. During their absence Mrs. W. C. Snyder, of Yale Avenue, is remaining in

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LETTERS Testamentary in the above Esthe Estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the said decedent are requested to

Village Window Cleaner be the bill at the Robin Hood Theatre Arden. Del., on the evenings of July 22

Ukrainian coal miners will perform native dances, 50 Clearfield County Negroes will sing spirituals. French folk from the same and will sing ballads and lullabies of the be played, and ballads of the Pennsylvania burgh, a descendant of witch doctors. Indians will perform two more dances, followed by pioneer Pennsylvania lumberiacks. river raftmen, and bituminous coal miners. led by 100-year-old George Kirk, a river raftsman. lig dancers and fiddlers none under 75 years of age, will perform. Three more Indian dances, songs of the Conestoga wagoners and ballads of the Pennsylvania canal boatmen and early railroaders are on the Friday evening program. sw. 1833 Pennsylvania German occupations are to be lepicted, and sea chanteys of old Phila-Stephen Foster's works will be sung by

a close friend of his family Saturday afternoon, and river rafting tunes will be played. German folk songs are to be heard. after which more than 100 Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls of the Susque-= hanna Valley area will be admitted into ESTATE OF GEORGE A. HOADLEY, de- the Indian tribe, receiving real Indian ceased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, county of Delaware, and State of Pennsylship of the state, and numerous other statetate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against Sunday afternoon will close the festival. All of the events will be held in the Bucknell Stadium.

Group to Sew at Mrs. Walter's Guild Sewing Group will be held at the usual time, 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the home of Mrs. J. Horace Walter, on

Cedar Lane. Robin Hood Theatre Bill

"The Good Fairy," one of the greatest comedy hits of both stage and screen, will be the bill at the Robin Hood Theatre. 23, 24 and 25. The author, Ferenc Molnar, is famous as Europe's cleverest writer of

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Announcements Made Of Two Engagements

Elizabeth W. Chaney to Bassett had been vacationing on Cape Cod while fered a strained ligament in her right foot. Ferguson, Jr.; Betty C. McLean Mr. Delaplaine with John and Robert en- which is healing nicely now. to Andrew H. Erskine

South Chester Road, announce the en-South Chester Road, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Elizabeth formerly of Swarthmore, are spending the week. Webb, to Bassett Ferguson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, of Ridley Park. The wedding will be performed on August 22 at the home of the bride's parents. Youlgrave Farm, on South Chester Road, lter Road, and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. McLean, of Mrs. William B. Bullock will be hostess South Chester Road, announce the engage- to the Summer Bridge Club next Wednesment of their daughter, Betty Childrey day at her home on Cedar Lane. Mrs. McLean, to Andrew Hammond Erskine, of William Allen Brown, Jr. will act as co-

Philadelphia. Miss McLean was graduated from George School, Bucks County, in 1930.

Left and Right Fencers Association. No date has been set for the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wentz, of Dickinson Avenue, will spend the week-end in Ocean City, N. J., as the guests of Mrs.

Mr. E. L. Noves, of Riverview Road,

nue, returned late last week after a five Ocean City, N. J. weeks trip through New England. After visiting her old home in Auburndale, Mass. she motored down the Maine coast to Mt. Desert and Kennebunk Beach, and later visited her sister, Mrs. John Taylor Slack, of Springfield, Vt.

Buck Hill Falls and Skytop, Pa.

Mrs. A. W. Preston, of Rutgers Avenue, Montreal. will leave tomorrow to spend the month of August at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mrs. John R. Whiteley returned to

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her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. family, of Swarthmore. Roy P. Lingle, of Cornell Avenue.

turned to their home on Cornell Avenue will remain until September 15. joved a trip to Nova Scotia.

summer at their home in Monterey, Mass. The girls will enter Fernley Camp in the Berkshires on August 1.

Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett, of North Ches-Both Miss Chaney and Mr. Ferguson are Dickinson Avenue, were the guests of Mrs. graduates of Swarthmore College. Miss Crawford Twaddell and Mrs. Detlev W. Chanev studied at Bryn Mawr last year. Bronk, of Westtown, on Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Turner, of Yale Avenue.

Mr. Erskine, a graduate of the Uni- entertained her bridge club at Betterton. versity of Pennsylvania. class of '33. is a Md., on Tuesday. member of Theta Xi fraternity and the Clifford Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs

S. Milton Bryant, of Dickinson Avenue, has recovered from a recent tonsil opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell and son, Wentz' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H.

ter Road, left vesterday with her daughter, home on Yale Avenue Sunday after a Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, of Kenyon Ave- some time at the Dickson summer place in with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. will be a councillor for four weeks.

Mrs. George A. Hoadley, of Walnut Lane, with her son and daughter, Henry Hoadley and Miss Florence Hoadley, re turned Wednesday after a two weeks motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire. They also stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie H. McWilliams, of Benjamin Mrs. George Hoadley in Cambridge, Mass., West Avenue, will leave next week for and brought the latters' son, Peter, home to Swarthmore with them. Peter will remain here while his parents take a trip to

Jane Schoff, of Swarthmore Avenue, Joan Thatcher, of College Avenue, and Barbara Brown, of Walnut Lane, returned Niagara Falls last week after having spent Wednesday after spending a month at Mrs. Albert N. Garrett's camp at East Harwich,

Mr and Mrs Charles Till dren, Jean and Billy, of Yale and Dickinson Avenue, returned Sunday from Harvey

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the spring and part of the summer with with Mr. and Mrs. John Burris West and They stopped at various points of historical Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt, of Park Avenue interest and also visited relatives

Mrs. E. M. Buchner, of Park Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Delaplaine and family re- left Saturday for Ventnor, N. J., where she Ann, of Columbia Avenue. returned from Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth, of Park Avenue, and this week. Mrs. Delaplaine and Richard On Friday Mrs. Buchner fell and suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Marr and ter Road, is receiving treatment at the week. Mrs. Deacon sailed on the Europa daughters, Jessie and Helen, of Media, Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, this on Friday en route to the Persian Gulf.

> Mrs. Walter H. Seely and daughters, the more, is enjoying a month in California. Misses Nancy and Jane Seely, of North Chester Road, and Mrs. Elsie H. McWilliams, of Benjamin West Avenue, spent last is in New York over the week-end. Cap- manner that will permit the enlarging of week-end at Avalon, N. J.

Avenue, and George Ewing, of Columbia Avenue, will motor to New Hampshire this

Mrs. Richmond D. Fetherolf, of Park

Avenue, entertained ten guests at dinner and bridge last evening in honor of Mr. Fetherolf's birthday anniversary.

Chester Road, spent last Friday and Satur- N. J., last week. day in New York City.

Mrs. Charles D. Joyce, of North Ches- Mrs. W. H. Tomlinson returned to her and Mrs. Louis Brownlee, of Germantown.

> Sun., Mon. GEORGE O'BRIEN "The Border Patrolman"

Added-"The March of Time" No. 1 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday "The First Baby" Johnny Downs Shirley Deane Don't be misguided by this title, the picture provides pleasant enter-

CHESTER Starting Friday

CLARK GABLE JEANETTE MacDONALD

Ocean City, Md., this week after spending left her son, Roy. the month of July there.

Mr. Burton Alva Konkle, of North Ches- Smith, of Ogden Avenue, two days last

Miss Anne Whiteman, of The Swarth-

from a business trip abroad and will spend remodeling has already begun, and in an Harry McWilliams, of Benjamin West a few days with his family in Swarthmore, interview, Nathan Speare, proprietor of the

Mrs. Hedgepeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. which will transform his store into improved and attractive quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, of Park John Mills, of Raleigh, N. C., for several Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, of Park John Mills, of Raleigh, N. C., for several Avenue, spent last Sunday in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, of Park John Mills, of Raleigh, N. C., for several Preliminary work. of one kind, began about two months ago, when a well was drilled on Welsh Street to provide a source ited Mills Hedgepeth.

at his home on Park Avenue following a temperature in summer weather, said Mr. tonsil operation performed at the West Speare, without the clammy chill of cer-Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Alden, of North Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, tain other air-cooled systems. The entire

John Paul, of Harrisburg, were the guests Miss Sarah Barr, of Harvard Avenue, of Maple Avenue, with Mr. Putnam's will be constructed, and certain departof Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Edgar will spend this week end on a house party mother and sister, Mrs. L. E. Putnam and ments will be moved there where they will Wentz' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles II. Schoff, of Media. Mrs. Wentz will remain through next week.

Of Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Edgar will spend this week end on a house party at the Sassafras, Md., summer lodge of Miss Iona Putnam, of Lafayette Avenue, on Saturday after spending a week the convenience of shoppers, children, and the convenience of shoppers, children, and touring in New England.

Mrs. Fred Dickson, of Torresdale, to spend week's motor trip through West Virginia left Monday for Camp Sunshine, where he and other

Princeton and College Avenues, have spent of the electrical transformer which will the past three weeks at Camp Blue Moun-provide the store with the power for its tain, near Hamburg, Pa., where they will increased electricity needs.

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and exterior of the store. New windows and Mrs. A. R. Mansfield, Jr.

the Centennial at Dallas, Texas. They were called home earlier than planned on account of the illness of their sons. Charles and Billyicwho had been left at camp. The children are now recovering at their home. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Nickerson, Miss Berna Nickerson, and Leston Nickerson, Jr., of Park and Harvard Avenues, will leave today to spend the remainder of the

summer at Cape Newagon, Me. Miss Constance Nickerson is with the Playshop Theatre at Point Pleasant, N. J. this summer. She is cast in "Post Road." "Bury the Dead," and "Personal Appear-

JULY 31, 1936 spent the week-end at the Lake Greeley Camps in the Pocono Mountains, where she Mrs. William M. Harvey and daughter, visited Mills Hedgepeth, son of Mr. and

Today Mrs. Bosshardt with her younger son, Dicky, will return to the camp to re-Mrs. Charles W. Deacon, of Berkeley, rain the month of August. Mrs. Boss-Cal., was the guest of Mrs. Isaac Bromley hardt will be dictitian at the camp.

Remodel Speare Brothers

has made it necessary for Speare Brothers, Seventh Street and Edgmont Avenue. Mrs. Isaac B. Smith, of Ogden Avenue, Chester, to remodel the entire store in tain Smith is returning on the Bremen almost every department. The work of Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth and daughter, well known local department store, said that it will take at least two to three well known local department store, said week-end to visit friends at Singing Eagle Betty Jane, returned last week to their months to complete all the operations home on Park Avenue after having visited which will transform his store into vastly

of water for the air-conditioning system Donald Fetherolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. to be installed in the renovated store. This Richmond D. Fetherolf, is recovering nicely cooling system will provide a comfortable

store will be air-cooled by this process. In addition to the general remodeling Mr. and Mrs. Allen Putnam and daughter, throughout both floors, a new basement store employes also will be provided in the James Dryden, of Dartmouth Avenue, newly built basement. Extra steel girders

Mary Elizabeth and Frances Evans, of Welsh Street side of the store to take care

corrugated iron awning over the Edgmont Miss Elizabeth Bowditch, of Elm Ave- Avenue entrance, and began boarding up nue, left Saturday for New York City, to the windows preparatory to remodeling the dows will be of artistic design, trimmed Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moore, of Vassar with vari-colored marble, and the two new Avenue, arrived home on Saturday from a entrances will be on Edgmont Avenue and trip in the west during which they visited facing Seventh Street.

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Presbyterian Church Notes The Rev. W. T. N. Beale, D.D., of Oak

Lane, Philadelphia, will deliver the sermon at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

The weekly Summer Porch Meeting of the Woman's Association will be held from 10 until 12 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Edward Bassett, on North Chester Road. There will be sewing and a continuation of readings from the study book "Men and Women of Far Horizons."

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. **Trinity Church Notes** The Rev. William M. Sharp, rector St. Paul's Church, Arimingo, will be

> charge of the services on the first and second Sundays in August at Trinity Church, Swarthmore On August 2 there will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 A. M. and 11

The following represents the thirty- A. M. eighth in our alphabetical series of articles Mr. Sharp is an active member of the on Swarthmore men and women in "Who's Diocesan Commission on Social Service and

(Oxford); D.D., Tufts College, 1925; hon. publication of the Keystone Automobile before Labor Day. A.M., Dartmouth, 1927 (Phi Beta Kappa); Club, is attracting wide attention and A few of this season's features are a Mr. Jaquette, who has been in camp since dustrial populations are located near Sub-

physics, U. of Aberdeen, 1909-10; fellow, The speedometer facsimile reveals at a pany (Thelma Chandler); a full profes-Manchester Coll. (Oxford), 1910-12; or- glance the distance covered in feet per sec- sional resident cast; ten of the best of dained Unitarian ministry, 1912; jr. min- ond, at various speeds, the average braking recent Broadway plays; an apprentice Haverford Liberal Club and Glee Club. ister. Essex Ch., Kensington, London, 1912- distance at those speeds, the reaction time group of prize drama students.

15: 1st Ch., Berkeley, Calif., 1915-21; stopping distance. Club: Faculty. Author: Life and Writ- action the first mental impulse to stop. wood Theatre in Los Angeles, and prior to

The average braking distance is 28 feet, but First Year." The "movies," too, are no the reaction distance is 22 feet, making the strange medium to Miss Cooper, her most stopping distance 50 feet. second, the braking distance is 109 feet, the young English-born star, Bramwell Fletcher. reaction distance 45 feet and the stopping associated with Eve Le Gallenne in the Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, distance 154 feet. At 60 miles per hour Civic Repertory Theatre. on Sunday, August 2. The Golden Text is: "He that loveth not knoweth not God: vehicle covers 88 feet per second, and

up of 248 feet braking distance and 66 acted as co-director for Miss Le Gallienne Beyond 60, it's all guesswork. As explained by the Club: "Human frailty is too great, physical materials too imperfect to permit science to measure with accuracy your stopping distance and braking posts at the Westchester Playhouse, Mt. Kisco, and at the Westport Country Playdistance at such a terrific speed."

The reaction distances alone at speeds in excess of 60 are shown to be 72 feet at 65 M. P. H.: 79 at 70. 83 at 75. 88 at 80.

idea in motor vehicle speedometers comes phal tour of "Cyrano de Bergerac" with from Emanuel Gorfine, Speaker of the Walter Hampden. During his six years Maryland House of Delegates, who wrote association with that distinguished actorto the Club: "I think that if manufac- manager, Mr. Ross has played dozens of turers of automobiles do not adopt the use parts from "carriage waits" bits to major of a dial of this kind for future automo- roles and has trod the boards in every imbiles, that an attempt should be made to portant city in the United States and have legislation enacted in the various Canada. states making it compulsory to use such The coming season will be his sixth at Arden also, as he founded the Robin Hood

MARY'S PET RECIPE

One Crust Peach Pie 6 medium sized peaches. 1/4 cup butter. 1 cupful sugar. 1/3 cup flour. 4 tbsp. water.

Few grains nutmeg.

Flaky pastry. Line a deep pie-plate with pastry, sprinkle the bottom with one-half of the crumb-like mixture made by rubbing together the butter, sugar and flour. Lay on this the halved peaches, cut-side down, add the nutmeg and water, sprinkle on the remaining crumbs. Bake thirty

Robin Hood Theatre in Sixth Season

minutes in a quick oven.

Service Committee Volunteer Camp near violence. Instead of academic study in a Classroom far removed from the subject, sophomore at Swarthmore College. Last the Emergency Peace Campaign and the year he was active on the Freshman Soccer American Friends Service Committee hold The Robin Hood Theatre at Arden, Del., Who," which we reproduce with the pubof the Church League for Industrial DeWestern Commission on Social Service and presents "Her Cardboard Lover," opening them. He graduated from Westtown School their camps as near the actual problems as Wednesday of this week and continuing in 1935. At Westtown he was on the possible. If the subject in question is coal varsity basketball, baseball and soccer team.

John Joseph Jaquette, of Elm Avenue,

John Joseph Jaquette, of Elm Avenue,

John Joseph Jaquette, of Elm Avenue, tonight and tomorrow night. dean; b. Bradford, Eng., Apr. 21, 1887; Suggests New Automobile Deal This will be the sixth production of the

Edwin and Charlotte (Hall) S.; M.A., A "Safety Speedometer" on the cover of sixth season of summer stock at Arden. is one of the forty-five volunteer workers where Friends have carried on rehabilita-U. of Aberdeen, 1909; studied Exeter Coll. this month's Keystone Motorist, official The ten-week season will be complete just selected to attend the Emergency Peace to attend the Emergen Campaign's T. V. A. camp at Clinch River. studying the rehabilitation of stranded in-

m. Mabel Grant, of Ballater, Scotland, already suggestion has been made that the leading lady famous in New York and June 26, is a sophomore at Haverford Col-1911; children—Christine Ray Grant, Charlidea be incorporated in speedometers of lotte Frances. Asst. prof. logic and meta-motor vehicles.

| June 26, is a sophomore at Haverlord College. He graduated from Westtown School with the campers, owners, and Union from America's leading repertory com- in 1935. At Haverford Mr. Jaquette is active in officials. By these methods the student is soccer and cricket. He also belongs to the given a chance to work in his field and

recent one being "The Mask," with the

Miss Chandler has stage managed and

in such notable plays as "Cradle Song,"

"Romeo and Juliet" and "Alice in Won-

productions in the organization's repertoire.

In past summers she has held similar

house, where Lawrence Langner, of the

Edwin Ross and Robert C. Schnitzer are

upon the completion of his first year as a

Mr. Schnitzer has been continuously busy

in the legitimate theatre since his gradu-

ation from Columbia University in 1927.

For seven seasons he has been Assistant

Stage Manager as well as actor for Walter Hampden. He has also stage managed such

stars as Henry Hull, Katherine Henburn. Blanch Yurka, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Norma Terris, Edith Barrett. As an actor

he has appeared with Katharine Cornell.

CHURCH NEWS

Rector: Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector Rev. T. A. Meryweather, Dir. Rel. Educ.

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. William M. Sharp will

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N. Y. Theatre Guild, holds forth.

Sarah Sargent, one of the workers for plexities. 14; minister, 1st Ch., Victoria, B. C., 1914- in terms of feet per second, and the average Miss Cooper's name, both in New York the peace committee American Friends The students as well as the leaders are and on the Pacific Coast, is synonymous Service Committee, is at present active in paying whatever they can afford for the losophy, Dartmouth, 1927-29; prof. biography and chmn. dept., 1929-33; dean of men, Swarthmore College, since 1933.

Trustee Bradford Acad. and Jr. Chaplain, U. S. A. overseas, 1918-19; mem. commn. investigating religious minorities in Trans
losophy, Dartmouth, 1927-29; prof. biography and chmn. dept., 1929-33; dean of county Division of the Club, "that the standing successes in "Little Spitfire," (Courage"; the thrilling mystery, "The Clutching Claw," and the uproarious farce, tor is almost universally overlooked by motorists, who regard braking distance of the Delaware of the Delaware of the Delaware of Swarthmore College in the class of 1932. She was a teacher at the International School in Geneva, Switzerland.

Service Committee, is at present active in the Clinch River Volunteer Work Camp. Miss Sargent is a graduate of Swarthmore College in the class of 1932. She was a teacher at the International School in Geneva, Switzerland.

With all that is best in her craft.

Her New York triumphs include outstanding successes in "Little Spitfire," (Courage"; the thrilling mystery, "The Clutching Claw," and the uproarious farce, "Married and How," in all of which she motorists, who regard braking distance. investigating religious minorities in Trans- motorists, who regard braking distance as carried the leading feminine roles. In stock | many synchronized peace activities being sylvania, 1922. Fellow Am. Geog. Soc.; the most important consideration in conmem., Am. Philos. Assn., Am. Acad. Polit. trolling a car. Reaction time is really master of Pacific Coast producers. Under paign, whose aim is to keep the United and Social Sciences. Resigned from Uni- 'thinking distance'—that is, the distance Duffy's management, Miss Cooper appeared States from going to war, and war out of tarian ministry to join Soc. of Friends. traveled before the body translates into for an entire season at the glamorous Holly- the world.

ings of John Bunyan, 1928. Editor of Some drivers react more quickly than that, as leading lady of his Seattle stock seven similar ventures. Under the active Week Day Sermons in King's Chapel, 1925. others, but the average as shown on the company. Her West Coast experience also leadership of Wilhelm and Maria Hubben Contbr. to Best Sermons, Book IV, and to Safety Speedometer' has been determined includes leading roles opposite the well students interested in social problems of Contbr. to Best Sermons, Book IV, and to Safety Specuointee. The Section Preachers. Editor Creative Lives accurately through many scientific tests." known Edward Everett Horton. With him our national life, from schools all over the (series of biographies). Literary editor, The Keystone dial shows that 20 miles she appeared at the Majestic Theatre in continent have assembled at Clinch River Christian Leader since 1927. .Home: per hour a car travels 29 feet per second. Los Angeles in "Outward Bound" and "The to build dams for erosion control and to

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at sign on Harvey Road, proceed about one are working in close co-operation with the

and a quarter miles, over a bridge, and turn T. V. A. Study of co-operatives, rehabilita-

right at Robin Hood Theatre sign. Per- tion projects and methods of carrying them

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denominations.

out adopted by the T. V. A. are under con-

sideration. Many of the Authority officials

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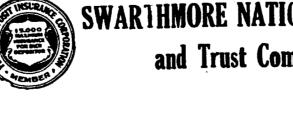
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Pennsylvania's National Guard in camp at Indiantown Gap and the Pennsylvania Folk Festival will attract many motorists from this area, said Walter N. White, manager of the Travel Bureau of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, A.A.A.

Songs, dances and other amusements of the pioneer settlers of Pennsylvania will be presented at the Folk Festival being held July 30 to August 2 on the campus of Bucknell University. This festival, planned as an educational event, will furnish its visitors with a variety of entertainment that can be seen nowhere else and is expected to revive many old arts that are fast becoming forgotten. Five regional folk festivals were held in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Altoona and Allentown and from these has been assembled the best ballad singers, old-time fiddlers and jig dancers and square dancers in the State to appear at Lewisburg.

The best route to Lewisburg at the present time is U. S. Route 30 to Lancaster, U. S. Route 230 to Harrisburg, U. S. Route 11 along the Susquehanna River to a short distance north of Shamokin Dam, where State Route 404 is taken to Lewisburg, 161 miles.

Another route passing the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation where the 28th Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard will be encamped until July 31 is to take U. S. Route 422 out Germantown Avenue through Norristown, Pottstown, Reading and Lebanon. Here take State Route 72 north to U. S. Route 22, turning west on U. S. 22 to Harpers Tavern

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and the camp. Leaving the camp, follow Waquirt, Mass., on Cape Cod, where his U. S. 22 to Harrisburg and take U. S. I family is spending the summer. Route 11 and State Route 404 to Lewisburg. This route is somewhat longer, it being 94 miles to Harpers Tavern and 176 miles to Lewisburg.

Three afternoons and evenings were set aside for the presentation of folk-lore material. Thursday evening was devoted to racial folk-lore, such as that of the Cornplanter Indians, the Pennsylvania Germans, the French pioneers and the Welsh, Scotch, Negroes and Ukranians.

Occupational folk-lore will be presented tonight, Friday. The legends and ballads, tunes and dances of the coal miners, river raftsmen, lumberjacks, canal boatmen, stage coach drivers, oil well drillers and Conestoga wagoners will be revived by oldtimers in these almost forgotten occupations. Nearly all of this material is native to Pennsylvania.

Saturday will be contest night when jig and clog dancers, figure callers for square dances, auctioneers, street criers and ballad singers will compete for medals. The feature will be a competition by five teams of square dancers from the various regional festivals for the State championship and a cash prize.

On Saturday afternoon there will be reunions of veteran miners, raftsmen, lumberjacks, railroaders, canal boatmen and other survivors of early occupations.

In connection with the Festival there will be an exhibition of native Pennsylvania folk arts. The outstanding feature will be an authentic Indian village erected by the Cornplanter Indians of Warren County. and practice their native arts and crafts just as they do on their reservation. This may be the last chance to see these Indians together as a proposed PWA flood control project will, if carried out, flood their reservation and scatter the Indians.

Needlework Group Tuesday

The Needlework Guild Sewing Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Bunting, College and Maple Avenues, at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, August to attend bringing her own thimble and other sewing equipment.

NEWS NOTES

Miss June Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, of Harvard Avenue, will return tomorrow after a two Mrs. Ullman and family will then leave any life. for Wright's Pond near Honeybrook, Pa. There are special demonstration lectures in the Welsh Mountains, where they will every day. The subjects are changed at spend the first two weeks in August.

Among those from the Borough who visited Camp Sunshine, Thornton, on Swarthmore Day, Wednesday, July 22, were: Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Miss Betty Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stauffer, Mr. Boyd Stauffer, Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz and Mrs. Otto Kraus, Ir.

Miss Martha C. Huber, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Morris Fergusson, of Swarthmore Avenue, for a few weeks.

Miss Barbara Davis, of Ridgewood, N. ., celebrated her seventh birthday at The Harvard, the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Eastlake.

Mr. T. W. Crossen, of Crest Lane, is in

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Fieri Facias June Term, 1936 No. 612

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Borough of Swarthmore, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a plan made by Robert P. Green, C. E., on May 6th, 1922, for F. M. Scheibley (being a portion of Lot No. 47 on the plan of Strath Haven Tract of the Swarthmore Construction Company re-corded in Delaware County in Deed Book C, No. 7, Page 43) as follows: Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Westdale Avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of two hundred and eight feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly corner of said West dale avenue and Cornell avenue (forty-eight feet wide) a corner of Lot No. 46 on said plan: thence extending along the said northeasterly side of Westdale avenue north seventythree degrees forty-four minutes west seventyfive feet to a stone at the southeast corner of Lot No. 48 on the aforesaid plans; thence extending along said Lot No. 48 north sixteen degrees sixteen minutes east one hundred and fifteen and one-tenth feet to a point, the southeasterly corner of Lot No. 49 on said plans; thence extending along said Lot No. 49 north nine degrees thirty-one minutes east thirty-five and fourteen one-hundredths feet to a stone: extending across said Lot No. 47 parallel with the northeasterly side of Westdale avenue south seventy-three degrees fortyfour minutes east seventy-nine and fourteen one-hundredths feet to a point in line of Lot No. 46 on said plans; thence extending along said Lot No. 46 south sixteen degrees sixteen minutes west one hundred fifty feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning. Subject to certain conditions and restrictions; also under and subject to the payment of a certain mortgage debt or principal sum of nine thousand dollars with the interest due and to grow due thereon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer M. Glauser will leave their apartment in The Swarthmore on September 1 and reside in Chester.

The Misses Katherine Grier and Jane Lounsbury are expected to return today to records of Oscar Straus' music composed their home on Elm Avenue. They have for "The Chocolate Soldier," the musical been motoring through Canada, visiting Ouebec and the Gaspe Peninsula since July

Mrs. Paul Alger and daughter, Nancy of Park Avenue, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. James Bullitt, Jr., of Media, last

to High Point, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzi G. McVay, of The Swarthmore, left Wednesday on a two weeks vacation.

ate last Friday night to their home at August 3. In the cast are Mary Esherick. Princeton and College Avenues, after a two Ferd Nofer, Alfred Rowe, Helen Alexander, weeks cruise on the Caribbean Sea. Ports | Harry Sheppard, Miriam Phillips and Jasat which they stopped were Kingston, per Decter. Jamaica; Cartagena, British Columbia; the Canal Zone, and Havana, Cuba.

EXHIBITS OF MERIT AT FRANKLIN INST

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summer days may be made to the Museum at the Franklin Institute, Parkway and Twentieth Street, Philadelphia. The next time you are in town a delightful interval in the Greek manner, having a speaker from shopping or a restful filler for some (Harry Sheppard) interpolate explanatory unoccupied period of the day, will be lines, will be given on Thursday, August 6. yours if you plan to visit this "Wonderland of Science" which is too vast for brief description. Its many sections provide fas-4. Everyone interested is cordially invited cinating demonstrations and experiments in In the cast are Cele McLaughlin, Jay Davis, physics, chemistry, engineering, graphic Hugh Graham, Mabel Sheppard, Helen arts, aviation, astronomy, and other Laird, Adrienne Bancker, Harry Sheppard branches. Most exhibits are operated by and Jasper Deeter. the visitors themselves at the turn of a handle or touch of a button; others by competent guides.

and fascinates young and old. To see it weeks stay at Camp Chesapeake. Mr. and is to enjoy and to learn science in every-

fiequent intervals.

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And then there is The Fels Planetarium, reached from the entrance on the Parkway. Demonstrations lasting about fortyfive minutes are given at 3 P. M. and 8.30 P. M. every day except Monday and Tuesday. On Saturday there are also demonstrations at 12 M. and 4 P. M. and on Sunday at 4 P. M.

The demonstrations are accompanied by explanatory talks. During July the subject has been "Evening Skies of Summer." August's topic will be "The Moon."

Hedgerow Theatre Schedule

More and more Hedgerow Theatre is making use of musical and other sound interpolations during its play productions. During its Shaw Festival this has been especially noticed with the introduction of version of Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

On Thursday, July 30, and Friday, July 31, the final performances of the Third Annual Shaw Festival take place, when Hedgerow presents "Arms and the Man" and "The Devil's Disciple" respectively.

On Saturday, August 1, "Kit Marlowe," Coxe drama of Elizabethan times, will be Mr. Roland G. E. Ullman, of Harvard shown with Walter Williams in the title Avenue, left Wednesday on a business trip role. Others in the large cast are Catherine Corcoran, Miriam Phillips, Eleanor Wil. son, Rose Schulman, Ferd Nofer, Herbert Waiton, Alfred Rowe and Helen Alex-

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel returned peated for the fifty-fifth time on Monday.

> On Tuesday, August 4, Anderson's drama of small-town folks, "Winesburg, Ohio," will be played.

On Wednesday, August 5, the newest Shaw addition to the Hedgerow repertory of 118 plays, the comedy-drama, "Getting Married," will be repeated with Eleanor Wilson, Harvey Welch, Rose Henley, Harry Sheppard, Betty Fuller, Alfred Rowe, Jay John Bartram and Miriam Phillips in the cast. This play, which more than satisfied full houses on two nights last week, Mon-An interesting and beneficial trip these day's premiere and again Tuesday, is really worthwhile.

> "An American Tragedy" (Dreiser-Piscator), the stylized drama of modern times,

> Friday, August 7, sees the fifth presentation of the new play introduced on June 29, "The Lonesome West," by Lynn Riggs.

On Saturday, August 8, Shaw's comedydebate, "Misalliance," revised for the Festival, will be repeated, with Catherine Unique in America, it entertains, instructs Rieser, Harry Sheppard, Mabel Sheppard. Maria Coxe, Harvey Welch and Ed Pettit.

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