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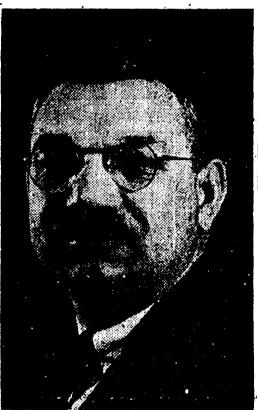
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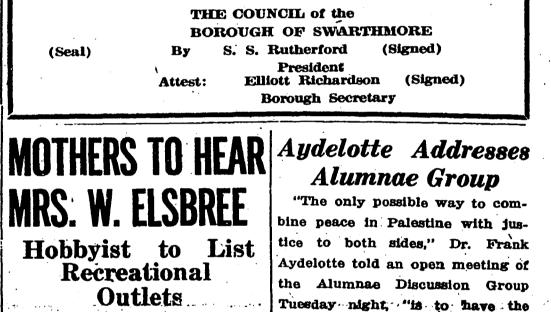
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THE SWARTHMOREAN

Letters To the Editor WANTS FENCE PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SWARTHMORE, PA. Dear Editor: To secure the participation of met Thursday evening, February 27 every girl and boy in some part of in the High School to hear Katha wide sports' program, and to en- | erine Herman, who is psychologist able them, on conclusion of their at the House of Detention for high school days, to carry a use- Children, in Philadelphia, present ful athletic training into their col- various methods of testing, for lege and after school life, is cer- intelligence, aptitude, and persontainly one of the most appreciated ality. Her account included many policies of Swarthmore schools. interesting experiences with these Manifestly none of these sports tests. A lively discussion after her are self suporting and many of talk was evidence of the interest them have no income whatever. aroused in her audience. The construction therefore, of a Miss Herrman, a graduate of fence at the Rutgers Avenue field. Swarthmore College and Columbia as has been pointed out, would brated at 8 o'clock Sunday morn-University, is director of the Psyconstitute an investment which ing. Church School will meet at

> Philadelphia. provide a source of revenue for other expenses of the physical Refreshments were served by education program now charged to Mrs. J. Albright Jones and her the regular school budget. committee

tlar religious subjects. The topic At the present time, those who will be, "Why Go 'To Church?" pay the small charge at the Rut-The ushers for Sunday are as gers field are largely Swarthmore follows: W. M. Harvey, head usher; residents, the majority being our R. T. Bates. W. B. Bullock. C. H. own students with their A A tic-W. Ingraham, R. M. Kilgore, W. kets. A fence, both ornamental and 3. Patton. W. H. Randall, and F. utilitarian. would enable our

would first pay for itself, and then.

school authorities to collect ad-The Vestry will meet on Mon- mission fees from all who attend ay at 8 p. m. in the Parish football games or other events, such as feature track meets, etc.

Choir School will meet on Mon-If through larger cooperation of day and Wednesday at 4:30 and townspeople to the fence should again on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. be added a greater seating capacity Holy Communion will be cele- and larger locker and shower facbrated on Wednesday at 7:30 a. m. ilities, the participation of Swarth-

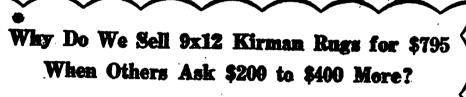
HEAR PSYCHOLOGIST school and Mrs. Jonathan Taylor. program chairman. Mrs. Paul B. Parents of the fifth grade Col-Banks is chairman of Fifth Grade lege and Rutgers avenue Schools.

and counseling, to help decide on ourse of study or occupation. Free Booklet, S. 1 TOMLINSON COUNSELORS

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Rutgers avenue school, and Mrs. J. David Jackson, program chairman APTITUDE TESTS

Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College avenue.

evening.

Mrs. Roy A. Lingle and family of days of this week in White Plains, ara Falls is visiting her daughter Cornell avenue. Mrs. E. M. Rowand of Elm ave-

a month's visit with her brother dents. The birthday anniversary of Mr. Loxley Bowker of Pittsburgh. Mr. Howard J. Dingle of Park day. avenue is recuperating in the Chester Hospital following an

emergency operation performed, Monday. The piano pupils of Ellen Delaplaine enjoyed a music party at her home on Cornell avenue. Tues-

day afternoon from 4 to 6. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mc-Henry of Parrish road will entertain for a few days of next week, Mrs. Maurice Reidy and Mrs. Philip Reidy, sister of Mrs. McHenry, who are en route from Orlando, Fla., to their home in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. McHenry will entertain shower on Monday evening in honat a tea in their honor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern avenue. The marriage of Miss

of Riverview road arrived home Shively, District Director for Girl Monday after spending the month Scouts of Delaware County, and Cornell avenue. Mr. Harrison Kalback will take of February at Hobe Sound, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dana of Elm place March 28. avenue motored home from Lake Wales, Fla., Monday after vacationing there since January 19. They were accompanied by their daughter Dorothy who joined them February 10 following her grad-

Miami Fla.

opean Theatre, and then continued uation from Swarthmore College. to Ft. Worth, Dallas and Sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Elam Hitchner, Jr., of Ogden avenue will leave water, Texas. At the latter town Sunday for Woodstown, N. J., to they visited with Capt. Hodges' visit the former's parents Dr. and family.

Mrs. Elam Hitchner for two weeks. Miss Nancy Goodwin of Walnut **COLLEGE THEATRE** tane was guest of honor on Thursday evening last at a surprise

miscellaneous shower given by the Eightsome Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Ogden

The Players Club of Swarthmore THE

CHERRY

Michael Thatcher of Lookout Miss Eleanor Townsend of Boston, avenue. The maid of honor was Ft. Dix, N. J., spent the week-end Mass., will be the guest of Miss gowned in pale blue silk faille, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Elizabeth B. Smith during Mrs. while the bridesmaids wore mint Smith's absence. Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of Swarth- carried cascade bouquets of daf-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rutherford of more avenue is entertaining eight fodils, blue iris and yellow and Strath Haven avenue entertained guests at a dessert-bridge at her purple pansies. Mr. John A. Miller of Thayer two tables at bridge, Saturday home today in honor of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Denworth, Mrs. Wil- road served as best man and the Mrs. Mary A. Whiteley of Niag- liam West, and Mrs. Roland G. E. ushers included Mr. John D. Kee-Ullman of Swarthmore spent two nan of Caldwell, brother of the bride, Mr. John F. Beck of Sharon. Mr. Donald L. LaValle of Wood-N. Y., visiting Mrs. Joseph B. Pope bridge, N. J., and Mr. Glen S and her mother Mrs. George H. Bishop of Montclair. N. J. nue returned home last week after Tunnell, former Swarthmore resi-There was a reception at the Essex Fells Country Club. The bride is a graduate of the Kimberley School, Montclair, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Bradford Junior College. Brad-Ogden avenue will entertain their ford, Mass. She is a member of the club at a dinner-bridge at their Montclair Junior League. Mr. home tomorrow evening.

Thatcher is an alumnus of the Patty Patman will return to Penn George School and Swarthmore Hall today after a short vacation at College, class of '41. He is a memher home on Princeton avenue. ber of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna re- and is an engineer with the Reacturned home Sunday after spend- tion Motors, Inc., of Dover, N. J.

ing the month of February in BIRTHS Miss Erna Eckhardt, Miss Mar-Mr. and Mrs. N. Bruce Duffet ianne Frey and Mrs. Frank G. Keeof Plainfield. N. J. are receiving nen entertained at the latter's congratulations upon the birth of home on Harvard avenue at a destheir second daughter. Sarah Ersert-bridge and miscellaneous win, on Tuesday, February 25 in the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainor of Miss Ann Shively of Harvard field.

The baby is a grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lingle of

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hodges FOR and young son Mike of Dickinson Magazine Subscriptions avenue returned Friday from a two-week automobile trip to Texas. Call They took the southern route, stop- Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman

ping at Atlanta, Ga., to visit with Swarthmore 2080 Capt. Hodges' co-pilot in the Eur-

> Borough Hall 10:30 A.M. Every Wednesday ZELIA M. WAL/TERS, Speaker



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mber of the family in your yearly bed, bring the prescripl service.

PHARMAC ner

gardens through the American FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Friends' Service Committee that SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE **Christian Science Church Notes** Park. Avenue below Harvard will feed five people for a summer. "Man" is the subject of the Les-SUNDAY In all 224 items of food, 209 11:00 A. M .- Sunday School. son-Sermon in all Churches of articles of clothing, and 19 pairs 11:00 A. M.-Sunday Lesson Ser Christ Scientist, on Sunday, March of footwear were collected and mon. Wednesday evening meeting each 9. The Golden Text is: "As many shipped to the relief agencies. week, 8 p.m. Reading room open as are led by the Spirit of God, The seventh grade was very glad daily except Sundays and holidays they are the sons of Ged" (Rom-12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7 to be able to work together in this to 7:50 p.m. and 9 to 9:80 p.m. | ans 8:14). worthy project.

and send a heifer to Europe.



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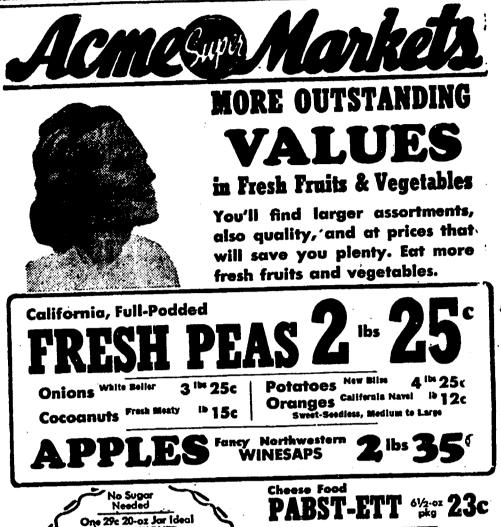
Feature not shown at Saturday

matinee. Doors open 6:20 P. M. Show begins 7:00 P. M.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Linden Hall Alumnae

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Morse of Mrs. J. Harvey Whiteman of the . Parrish road will entertain 16 Swarthmore Apartments returned Saturday from a week's sojourn in guests at a dinner and bridge at their home tomorrow evening. Atlantic City.



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The Philadelphia Branch of Linden Hall Alumnae Associatión will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Clewell. 227 Benjamin West avenue, on Saturday, March 8. at o'clock. A business meeting will be followed by bridge. All alumnae in this area are invited to attend. Final plans will be made for the annual luncheon to be held in Philadelphia in April. Nora Waln Visits Kappa Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer road will be hostess to the March luncheon of the Kappa Kappa Gammas at 1 o'clock, tomorrow. The guest of honor will be Nora Waln who is in Philadelphia now, working on her new book and a series of articles which will soon send 500 layettes to Norway, a

appear in the Atlantic Monthly. The National Kappa Kappa Gammas have obligated themselves to Gentleman: project instigated by Miss Waln afwhich contain 48 articles for mother and baby.

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THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, March 7, 1947

Friday, March 7 Clothier Memorial 8:15 P.M.-Busch Quartet Saturday, March 8 Whittier House 2:00 P.M.-Cake Sale by Jr. Forum Woman's Club 7:00-11:45 P.M.-Junior Assemblies 8:30 P.M.-College Basketball vs. Lafayette . College Sunday, March 9 Local Churches 11:00 A.M .--- Morning Worship Monday, March 10 Whittier Place 10:00 A.M.-L.W.V. Study, "Mental Health". Players Club 8:20 P.M.-""The Cherry Orchard" ... Tuesday, March 11 Woman's Club 2:00 P.M.-Stated Meeting . Woman's Club 8:00P.M.-Junior Club Stated Meeting Players Club 8:20 P.M.—"The Cherry Orchard" Wednesday, March 12 Players Club 8:20 P.M.---"The Cherry Orchard" Thursday, March 13 **Players** Club 8:20 P.M.—"The Cherry Orchard" AUDITOR'S REPORT February 17, 1947 To the Borough Council and Burgess Borough of Swarthmore Swarthmcre, Pennsylvania Your Auditors have completed their examination of the financial records of the Borough Secretary, Treasurer and Tax Collector for the year ended ter her war work in that country. December 31, 1946, and present herewith a Comparative Statement of Receipts The Swarthmore Kappas have and Expenditures for the years 1946 and 1945, together with a statement showcompleted 20 layettes, each of Without making a detailed audit of all transactions, we have examined or tested accounting records and other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we deemed appropriate. In accordance with the practice of previous years, the assets shown in the Permanent Fund reflect the gross asset value, no depreciation having been. taken thereon. BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBUBSEMENTS RECEIPTS

YEARS ENDED Dec. 31, Dec. 31, Increase (Deerogge)

Friday, March 7; 1947 DOLMAN OFFERS



Russian Fare Women's Club Notes

at Club The Players Club of Swarthmore week by presenting "The Cherry Orchard" by Anton Tchekhov. Produced under the direction of John Dolman, Jr., authority on the

little theatre in America, the play will be given Monday through Saturday.

First played in Philadelphia by the Moscow Art Theatre company in 1923, and later by the Theatre Jr. as chairman. Guide and Eva LeGalliene's group, "The Cherry Orchard" explains much of what has happened in and antique-collecting. The suc- in, different parts of the United Russia by showing the inevitable cess of the venture, from both club States. A son Jim, is serving with crumbling of an older way of life and dealer point of view, warrants the Army Air Force in Japan. And

velopment of the large and active School. the new. The experienced cast is headed antique department of the club un-

by Barbara D. Spencer, Robert der the chairmanship of Mrs. Bir-W. Graham. Elizabeth May Rob- ney K. Morse. berts, Philip R. Whitney and

More than 2,000 admissions are Democratic ticket, was appointed Charles F. Seymour. Major sup-porting roles are taken by Eliza-it is expected that 200 persons will to fill Mr. Pitman's unexpired beth Garrett Hayes, Charles T. be served at luncheon and dinner term. Mr. Brown served on Council Deacon, Jane F. Keating, Phyllis each day when "real home cookfrom 1984 to 1988. Deacon, Jane F. Keating, Fuynes vacuation and which the state of the Beidler Myers, William E. Gibson, ing" will entice visitors to the

the theatres of Kiev.

Assisting Mr. Dolman with pro-Resigns in 14th Year lems about the play and its transation has been Benjamin Rothas Burgess berg who came to this country (Continued from Page 1) with the Moscow Art Theatre in

Health arranged by the Swarthmore 1928 after playing many parts in more Rotary Club he was one of League of Women Voters started the 15 original members of the the first of four meetings last Monlocal unit. He started the Summer day with an introduction by Mrs. Baseball Club here some 15 years V. Lathbury, chairman, on the need and purpose of the study.

The Antiques Fair committee will ago. hold its final meeting before the He was active in the local Metho- esting talk on the history and care adds variety to its program next Fair in the lounge of the club dist Church, having organized its of the mentally ill and the national house on Monday, March 10, at Men's Club, served on the board 10:30 a.m., when last minute ar- of trustees, and taught in the Sunhealth program. rangements and preparations will day School for 15 years. He was be made by chairmen and key also very active in Masonic work. members.

In 1941 he was made chairman The second Antiques Fair to be of the Teachers of Astronomy Divsponsored by the Club will open at ision of the American Association

1 p.m. Monday, March 17, and for the Advancement of Science. continue through Wednesday, Four of the daughters Mr. and March 19, with Mrs. A. W. Bass, Mrs. Pitman raised at their home, The Fair is an outgrowth of the 328 Vasar avenue, are now mar-

marked local interest in antiques ried and raising their own families and the uncertain gropings of its repetition, along with the de- Nan is a senior at Swarthmore High

J. Paul Brown, of Walnut lane, one of the few men ever to be elected to Borough Council on the



the ones we love.

Brandt. The second meeting on Monday, March 10, 10-11:30 a.m. at 2 Whittier Place, will present Harold Burton, executive secretary of the Mental Health Foundation on the subject "Toward Mental Health." Interested persons are welcome at this meeting.~

The list of trained speakers under Mrs. Wayne Randall available to any group interested in the new Detention Home has been augmented by Mrs. S. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Morris Fussell, and Mrs.

Following this a report on the subject was made by Mrs. Richard

Edward N. Hay. Howers

Never Jail . There are many times in a

person's life when one just can't put into words what one feels — times when you have just lost a dear friend or when you want to do something especially nice and meaningful for

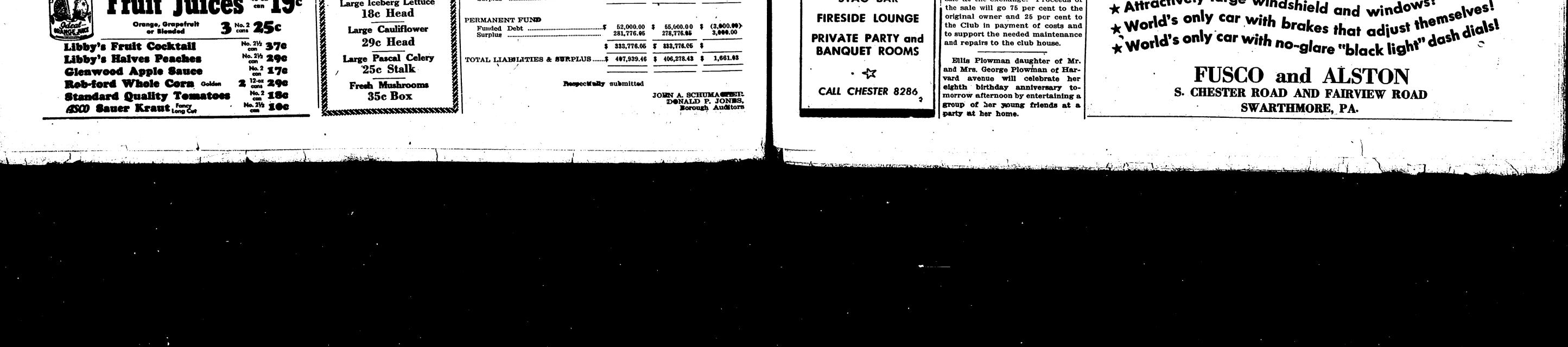
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Friday, March 7, 1947 THE SWARTHMOREAN which includes Bach's "Fervent Is their steady and spirited play. They day. Rodney Bray is leading the MUSICAL ASSEMBLY My Longing", Brahms, "Tragic SCHOOL NEWS On February 27 the West Ches-Overture", and the "Jupiter Symwere: "Ave" Blake, who was high league with 69 points to his credit Swarthmore leads a highly favored scorer, Larry Dalton and Dana ter State Teacher's College Orchesphony", by Mozart; also Johann with Bill McIntyre, second with 55 Haverford five, 29 to 28. The ball Swan. All three were moved up tra presented a program in assem-Strauss' "Emperor Walts" and from the junior varsity for this points. bly. The organization was here "Great Smoky", by Zimmer. is in the air. The gun goes off. about four years ago when it feagame. This was the last game for SWARTHMORE DIVIDES WITH The game is over. But, Haverford tured Dina Brewster, a Swarthmore musician, in Rachmaninoff's SENIOR CLASS PLA Dick Jones, Teddy Oppenlander, wins as the ball goes through the FRIENDS CENTRAL Dave Campbell, Robert Hopson basket to score two points for Hav-(Continued from Page 1) Scrappy Jack Houtz led the Veterans returning next year are 2nd Piano Concerto. erford and makes the score read liam, Leonard Mygatt; Mrs. Lake, David Collins, Harry Warren, Bill freshmen-sophomore team to a S. Powell Middleton, last year's better fate after fighting an uphill Huey and Barry Patton. 30 to 29. The Garnets deserved a Andrea Wilcox. 15-13 victory over Friends Central conductor of the Southeastern Dis-Chairmen of committees are All members of the team deserve trict Band, of which Weston Clarke Monday on the home battle all the way and taking the the past Carolyn Morse and Doris Black. much credit for the courage they was first clarinetist, conducted. Mr. court. In the preliminary the lead with two minutes to go by virpublicity; Andrea Wilcox, program; tue of two foul shots by "Ave" exhibited in the tournament after Middleton was one of the speakers Lewis Tanguy, lighting; Patricia suffering so many unfortunate de- eighth graders were defeated 13 to in the music section of the Dela-Paul, properties; Teddy Oppen-11, Billy Alden and Fred Campbell ware County Teacher's Institute feats during the season. Coach Lauder said he was proud lander, business; Helen Hoot and couldn't get going until the last which met at Swarthmore last fall. Marie McCandless, costumes; John of the fine spirit the boys dis-Finals in the Intermural League quarter when they pulled up from Finals in the Intermural Basket- a 11 to 2 deficit to within 2 points The orchestra, which is entirely Polk, scenery; construction; Virplayed. Three new faces appeared in the balanced, featured a repertoire ginia Has, designing and art. Varsity line-up and stood out by ball League will be played this Fri- as the game ended.



Friday, March 7, 1947

Atlantic City, N. J.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

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NEWS NOTES Mrs. F. V. Warren has returned ORPHANS' COURT Now You Can Have Your Hot Water Heater Since 1905 to her home on Walnut lane after of Delaware County. Penna. NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIN Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna and her CUNNINGHAM a three-week vacation in Sanibel. daughter Mrs. Hanna Neuweiler of Asbestos Covered. **OF ACCOUNTS** Call **Painters and Paper Hangers** Maple avenue returned home Sun-Notice is heroby given to heirs, lega-tees, creditors and all persons in in-THE ORPHANS' COURT OF **GEORGE MYERS** We Should Know How day after a 10-day sojourn in DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYL terest that accounts in the following Swa. 2266 409 Michigan Ave. VANIA. 409 Michigan Ave. Sw. 2266 estates have been filed in the Office of N RE. ESTATE OF MARY the Register of Wills and Clerk of Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Hendrixson HOULIHAN, Also known as MARY Orphans' Court as the case may be HOULIHAN, DECEASED. Notice is of North Chester road entertained **Portraits Taken** and that the same will be presented to hereby given that' John J. Houlihan, the Orphans' Court of said County or Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kissack of Old Surviving Husband of said Decedent. in Your Home londay, April 7th, 1947, 10 o'clock has filed in the said Court a Petition Point Comfort, Va., as their week-A.M., E.S.T., for confirmation, at which E. MONTGOMERY claiming real estate of the Decedent time the said court will audit said to the value of \$5000.00, as allowed by accounts, hear exceptions to the same Wallingford, Pa. Section 2 of the Intestate Act of 1917, and make distribution of the balances Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gensemer and that the same has been duly ap- ascertained to be in the hands of the **Charles E. Fischer** Media 0485 of Vassar avenue have returned to praised, and the Petition may be alaccountants. lowed by the Court on Monday, March their home after a vacation of a 17th, 1947, at 10 A.M., unless Excep-ADAMS-Feb. 18th, First and Final Account of P. J. Quilty, Executor, few days in Atlantic City. tions thereto be filed before that time. GUY G. deFURIA, Attorney, Crozer Builder Call Mr. Leroy T. Wolfe and his son Estate of Kathleen A. Adams, De Building, Chester, Pennsylvania. Jimmy of Park ave. spent several ceased. 2T-2-28 MASON BUILDERS ARTEN-Feb. 25th, First, and Final Account of Anna Carten Cummings Phone Swarthmore 2253 days of last week at Marion, Ind., ADVERTISEMENT attending the funeral of Mr. Woland The Wayne Title and Trus. The School District of Swarthmor Company, Executors, Estate of Annie fe's father, Mr. Frederick J. Wolfe. SUPPLY COMPANY will receive bids at the office of the School District in the High School Carten, Deceased. Miss Helen Stabler of Walling-ARTER-Feb. 24th, First and Final Account of Victor C. Smith, Sub-stituted Guardian, Estate of James ford is working in the office of the Building, corner of College and Prince-331 Dartmouth Avenue American Friends Service Comton Avenuos, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, up te 4 p.m., Thursday, March 13, Wallace Carter, late a minor. mittee in Pasadena, Calif. 1947, and open the bids at a meeting HEW-Feb. 7th, Second Account of Swarthmore 0845 of the School Board at the School Dis-Girard Trust Company and Anne Miss Florence Tricker of Yale HARRY W. LANG trict office on March 13, 1947, at 7:30 Chew, Trustees, Estate of Benjamin avenue entertained Miss Isabel For p.m., for 16" and 18" Transite Sewer Chow. Deceased ONWAY-Feb. 25th, First Account of Cunningham and Miss Anna Tric-ALL SIZES HARD COAL Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company and Robert M. Green, Executors, Specifications can be secured be **Rugs and Carpets** ker of Philadelphia, and the tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., daily except Saturdays, Sundays, and holidsys, at the School District office. The board Estate of William Conway, Jr., De-Misses May and Carolyn Tricker of **GOLD BOND** ceased Yale avenue at a dinner party at reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to award ORCORAN-Feb. 25th, First and Swarthmore 0764 POURING WOOL the Art Alliance Club, Philadelphia Final Account of Arthur Willing contracts on any item or items making Patterson, Executor, Estate of Della before the All-Star concert at the Ridley Park 3238 **BATS AND BLANKETS** up any bid. Corcoran. Deceased Academy of Music, Thursday even-COUNTY-June 4th, 1945, First Ac-'Hilda Lang Denworth PLASTERING 3**T-2-21** count of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, William Fraley County, Miss Florence Tricker of Yale "carpet makes it home" and John Ormsby County, Executors Estate of Albert John County, De-SUPPLIES **ROGER RUSSELL** avenue has been named chairman ceased. of the Exhibition Committee at GODSHALK-Jan. 30th, First Maker of Fine Photographs ODSHALK—Jan. 30th, First and Final Account of Elizabeth F. Godthe Plastic Club of Philadelphia. stratrix of Estate

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SHEAFF—Feb. 25th, First and Finai. Account of John A. Roberts, and Alexander B. Geary, Executors, Est-ate of Florence L. Sheaff, Deceased.
SHRIGLEY—Feb. 24th, Fourth Ac-count of Walter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w of Rebecca White Shrigley, Deceased.
STRAINGE—Feb. 7th, First and Final Account of Winifred Brensinger and William E. Strainge, Jr., Administra-tors of Estate of William E. Strainge, a/k as William Strainge and William Strange, Deccased.
THOMPSON—Feb. 24th, First and Finai Account of R. Ellison Thomp-son, Edmund Thayer and Corn Ex-change National Bank and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Executors of Estate on Paul Thompson, Deceased.
UHLENBROCK—Feb. 24th, The First and Final Account of Delaware Company Trust Converse ceased Greeting Cards-Hobby Craft **Electrical Contractor** LOST SIMMONDS LOST—White plastic hair brush, on college grounds or Park avenue. Finder please call Swarthmore 4595-W. Walters' 714 Welsh Street Oheste All Types of Electrical 'Phone Chester 2-5161 LOST—A Pride and Prejudice play book, paper bound. 'If found, please return to The Swarthmorean office. Installations and Repairs Tree Surgery and Serving Swarthmore and LOST-Red Tricycle, ballon tires, white disc wheels (back), wire spoke wheels (front), near local Acme Store, Wednesday, February 26. Call Swarth-more 2175-R. Landscaping GIRLS Vicinity for past **Twenty** Years Phone Swarthmore 2175-R TOP-RANKING POSITIONS 1180 Muhlenberg Ave. 104 Cornell Avenue WANTED in Community Service WANTED-Ex-infantry officer, nov IBM representative, and wife des-perately need unfurnished three or Swarthmore 2295 Available to Swarthmore, Penna. QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN night or day. ur room apartment, up to \$60. Box UHLENBROCK—Feb. 24th, The First and Final Account of Delaware County Trust Company, Substituted Trustee in place of Herman Roeper for Ida, Beaver, u/w of Caroline Uhlenbrock, Deceased. WALTER—Feb. 24th, Fourth Account of Walter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w of Thomas Walter, Deceased. The Swarthmorean. in Telephone Work WANTED-A saleswoman for nation-ally known childrens' clothes. Reply A. MERCER QUINBY EARNINGS o Box C, The Swarthmorean. **Funeral Director** HOME IMPROVEMENTS WANTED-Small house or unfurnished Compare with Best apartment urgently needed by young executive and wife, and pretty soon, our baby, in Media, Swarthmore, or vicinity. Will furnish references. Willof Walter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w of Thomas Walter, Deceased. WHITE-Fob. 24th, Fourth Account of Walter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w of Georgo Foster White, Deceased. WHITE-Feb. 24th, First Account of Waiter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w of George Foster White, Deceased (Clause Five) Formerly of Media Carpentry Repairs and in Your Community 125 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila. Alterations Kimsul Insulation SURROUNDINGS AND Phone Baldwin 1170 ing to make minor repairs. Can pay up to \$50. Call Madison 1486-R. **Cement Work** No additional charge for suburban calls. **ASSOCIATES** WANTED-Accommodations for vet ARTERS BROTHERS eran Swarthmore student, former Naval officer, wife and son. Non-smokers, non-drinkers. Quiet, desirable tenants. Excellent local references. Won't you call us? Madison 0384-R. Better Than Average **Oabinet Makers** (Clause Five) WHITE—Feb. 24th, Fourth Account of Walter Rhoads White, Surviving Trustee, u/w of Mary Jeanes White, **302 Gayley Street** OUTSTANDING Are You Out of Oil? WANTED—Refined, quiet couple, with no pets, desire furnished apartment by April 1; living room, bedroom, kit-chen and private bath. Near transpor-tation. Reply to Box P, The Swarth-morean Media, Pa. YORKDALE—Feb. 20th, First and Final Account of Edward Yorkdale, Administrator, Estate of Sarah A. **OPPORTUNITY** Tel. Media 2567-R for Advancement and We are your neighbors Yorkdale, Deceased. Samon and a subsection of the Development ZELI,-Feb. 24th, Fifth and Final Acand we prefer to live count of Lewis W. Zell and Harry C. Zell. Surviving Executors, Estate of Jacob Zell, Deceased. WANTED-Middle-aged lady for part-time work in home demonstrations of ironers and other appliances. Free training given. Tel. Media 2880, John-son's Good House Store, State and Manual Media, Pa. with friendly neighbors. INVESTIGATE TODAY Arthur P. Bretherick, The Home You Have That is one reason that Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court 4T-2-27 Planned Can Now Be

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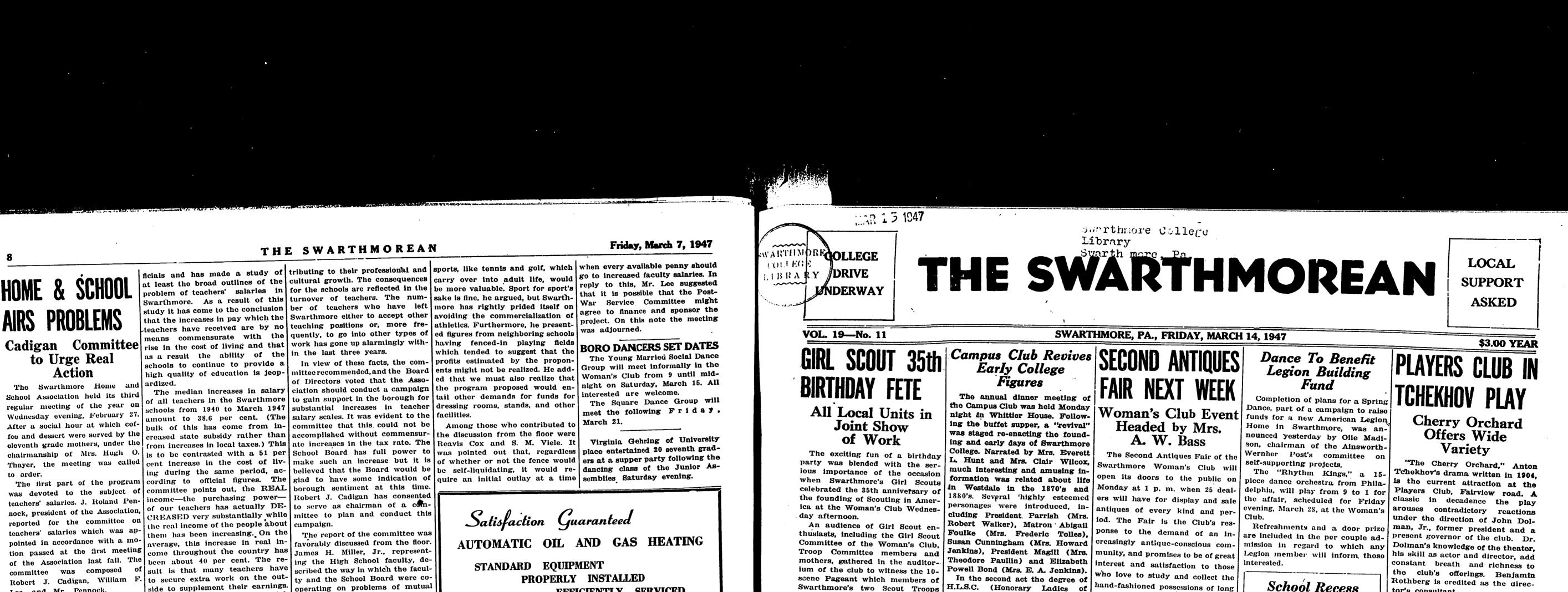
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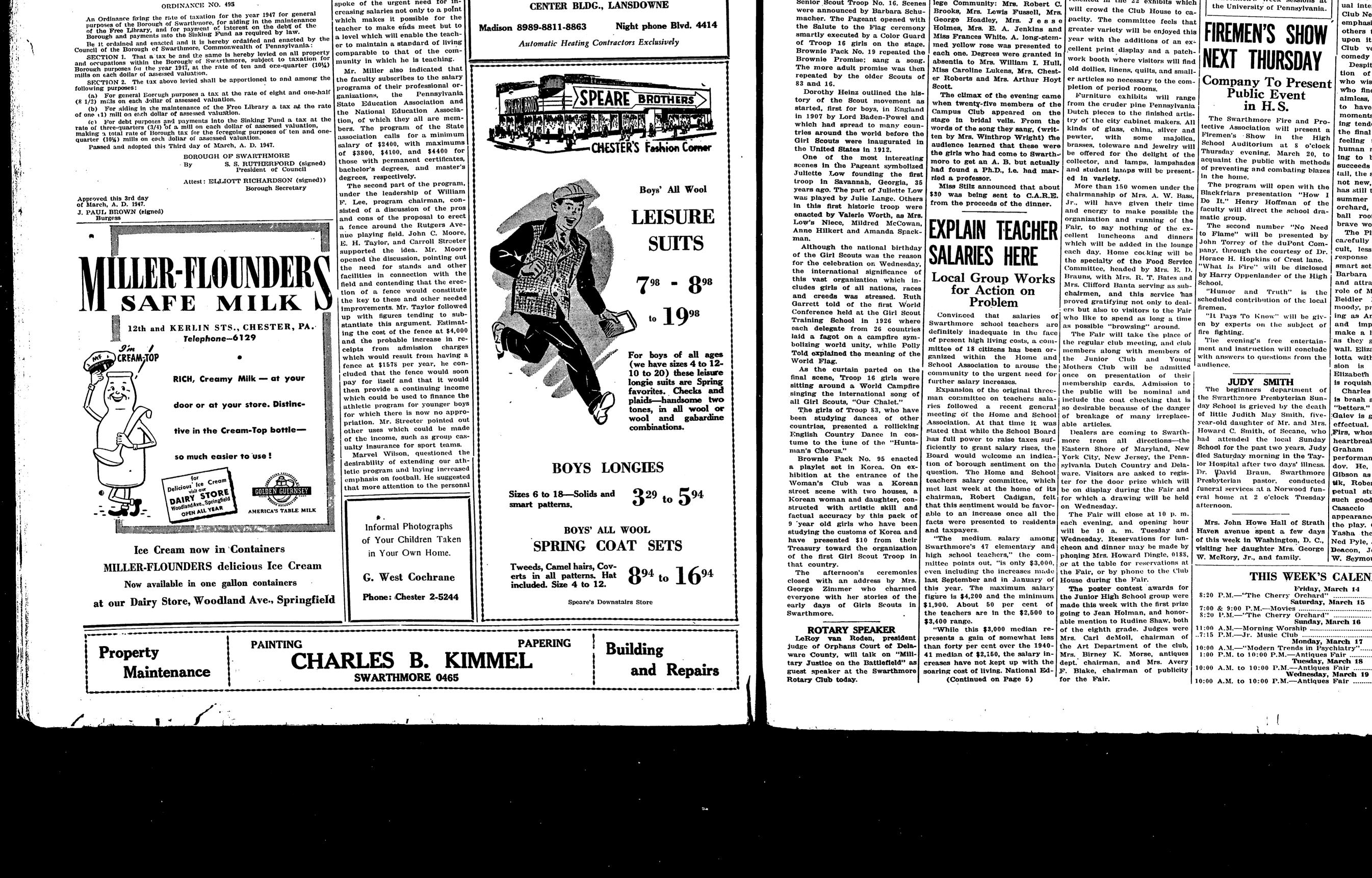
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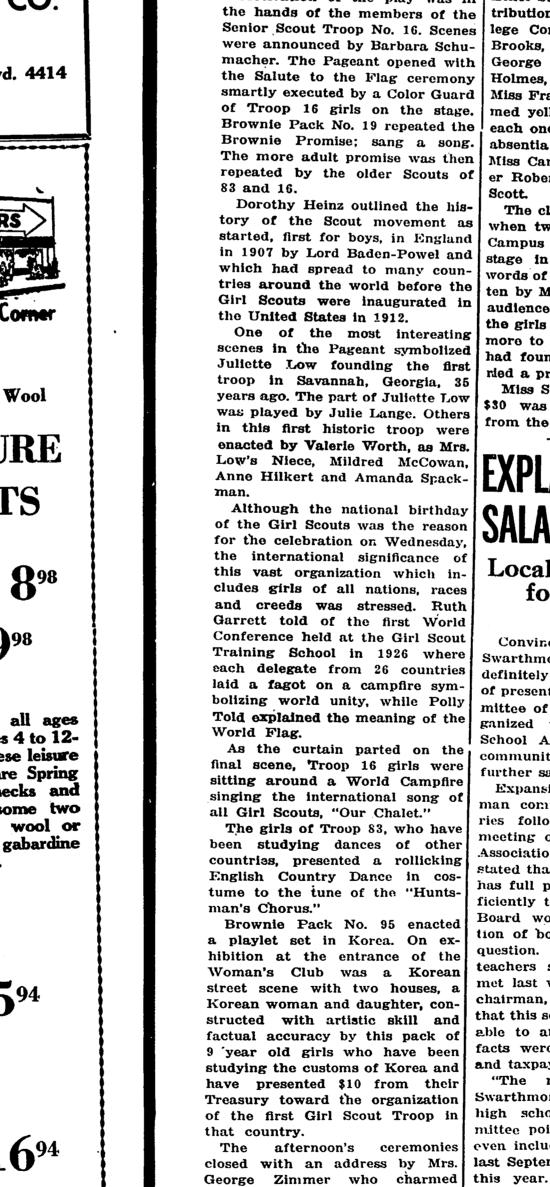
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who love to study and collect the In the second act the degree of Rothberg is credited as the direchand-fashioned possessions of long School Recess H.L.S.C. (Honorary Ladies of Swarthmore's two Scout Troops tor's consultant. and two Brownie Packs enacted Swarthmore College) was conferrago. "The Cherry Orchard's" fre-Swarthmore Schools will be on the stage. ed on the following ladies by Miss The Fair will be larger than quent revivals testify to the lure it closed Thursday, March 20 for Ethel Stilz for their life-long con- last year's-25 dealers being rep-Motivation of the play was in has for actor and audience. Its attendance of teachers at the hands of the members of the tributions to the Swarthmore Colroles offer wide scope for individ-Schoolmen's Week sessions at resented in the 22 exhibits which Senior Scout Troop No. 16. Scenes | lege Community: Mrs. Robert C. ual interpretations. As the Players the University of Pennsylvania. will crowd the Club House to ca-Brooks, Mrs. Lewis Fussell, Mrs. Club News states, some productions emphasize its inherent tragedy, Remen's show others the playwright's insistence upon it as comedy. The Players Club version veers toward the work booth where visitors will find comedy stress. Despite the quite general reacold doilies, linens, quilts, and smalltion of the many theatergoers who wish only to be entertained, pletion of period rooms. who find Cherry Orchard wordy, **Public Event** The climax of the evening came Furniture exhibits will range aimless, this reviewer is grateful in H.S. to have seen it again. It has moments of real beauty. of linger-The Swarthmore Fire and Proing tenderness. of lusty humor. If tective Association will present a words of the song they sang. (writ- kinds of glass, china, silver and the final curtain leaves an uneasy Firemen's Show in the High feeling that, by and large, the School Auditorium at 8 o'clock audience learned that these were brasses, toleware and jewelry will numan race wears itself out try-Thursday evening, March 20, to the girls who had come to Swarth. be offered for the delight of the ing to bark with the pack and acquaint the public with methods more to get an A. B. but actually collector, and lamps, lampshades succeeds at best in wagging its of preventing and combating blazes had found a Ph.D., i.e. had marand student lamps will be presenttail, the sense of lacrimae rerum is in the home. ried a professor. ed in variety. not new, nor Russian alone. One The program will open with the Miss Stilz announced that about More than 150 women under the has still the lively fragrance of the Blackfriars presentation "How I \$30 was being sent to C.A.R.E. chairmanship of Mrs. A. W. Bass. summer afternoon beyond the Do It." Henry Hoffman of the Jr., will have given their time from the proceeds of the dinner. orchard, the lively gayety of the faculty will direct the school draand energy to make possible the ball room and the memory of matic group organization and running of the brave words about freedom. EXPLAIN TEACHER The second number "No Need Fair, to say nothing of the ex-The Players Club production is to Flame" will be presented by ellent luncheons and dinners carefully staged. This is more diffi-John Torrey of the duPont Comwhich will be added in the lounge SALARIES HERE pany, through the courtesy of Dr. cult, less rewarding in audience each day. Home cocking will be response than the contemporary. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest lane. the specialty of the Food Service "What Is Fire" will be disclosed smart set. The cast is evenly good. Committee, headed by Mrs. E. D. Local Group Works by Harry Oppenlander of the High Barbara D. Spencer is gracious Brauns, with Mrs. R. T. Bates and and attractive in the taxing, fluid School. Mrs. Clifford Banta serving as subfor Action on role of Mme. Ranevskaya. Phyllis "Humor and Truth" is the chairmen, and this service has scheduled contribution of the local Beidler Myers is satisfying as proved gratifying not only to deal-Problem moody, practical Varya. Jane Keatfiremen ers but also to visitors to the Fair Convinced that salaries "It Pays To Know" will be giving as Anya is delightfully young of who like to spend as long a time Swarthmore school teachers are as possible "browsing" around. and impressionable. The three en by experts on the subject of definitely inadequate in the face fire fighting. make a lovely study in contrasts The Fair will take the place of of present high living costs, a com- the regular club meeting, and club The evening's free entertain- as they group against the estate mittee of 18 citizens has been or- members along with members of ment and instruction will conclude | wall. Elizabeth May Roberts' Charganized within the Home and the Junior Club and Young with answers to questions from the lotta with tricks for every occa-School Association to arouse the Mothers Club will be admitted audience. sion is varied and interesting. community to the urgent need for once on presentation of their Elizabeth Garrett Hayes' Dunyasha further salary increases. JUDY SMITH membership cards. Admission to is roquish, and tempting. Expansion of the original three- the public will be nominal and The beginners department of Charles F. Seymour as Lopakhin the Swarthmore Presbyterian Sunman committee on teachers sala- include the coat checking that is is brash and uncertain among his day School is grieved by the death ries followed a recent general so desirable because of the danger "betters." Philip R. Whitney's meeting of the Home and School of breakage of many irreplaceof little Judith May Smith, five- Gaiev is garrulous and rightly inyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. effectual. Charles T. Deacon plays Association. At that time it was able articles. Howard C. Smith, of Secane, who Firs, whose long servitude ends in stated that while the School Board | Dealers are coming to Swarthhad attended the local Sunday | heartbreaking futility. Robert W. has full power to raise taxes suf- more trom all directions-the School for the past two years. Judy Graham adds to his versatile ficiently to grant salary rises, the Eastern Shore of Maryland, New died Saturday morning in the Tay- | performances with his Yepikho-Board would welcome an indica- York City, New Jersey, the Pennlor Hospital after two days' illness. dov. He, Charlotta, William E. tion of borough sentiment on the sylvania Dutch Country and Dela-Dr. David Braun, Swarthmore Gibson as fumbling, moving Pishquestion. The Home and School ware. Visitors are asked to regis-Presbyterian pastor, conducted tk, Robert R. Longwell as perteachers salary committee, which ter for the door prize which will met last week at the home of its be on display during the Fair and funeral services at a Norwood fun-petual student Petya who talks chairman, Robert Cadigan, felt for which a drawing will be held eral home at 2 o'clock Tuesday such good freedom, and Michael that this sentiment would be favor- on Wednesday. afternoon. Casaccio in a briefly eloquent able to an increase once all the The Fair will close at 10 p.m. appearance as a Tramp lighten Mrs. John Howe Hall of Strath the play. Charles L. Andes, Jr., is facts were presented to residents each evening, and opening hour will be 10 a. m. Tuesday and Haven avenue spent a few days Yasha the young and unfeeling. "The medium salary among Wednesday. Reservations for lun- of this week in Washington, D. C., Ned Pyle, James S. Hayes, Pauline Treasury toward the organization Swarthmore's 47 elementary and cheon and dinner may be made by visiting her daughter Mrs. George Deacon, John A. Plumer, David W. Seymour appear briefly. mittee points out, "is only \$3,000, or at the table for reservations at THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR Friday, March 14 Players Club







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A. They plan to stop at Spartan- rg, S. C., to visit their son-in-law d daughter Dr. and Mrs. James Nelson, then to Baton Rouge d on to the west coast. At New- ort Beach, Calif., they will visit Mr. and Mrs. David Jam. Mr. and Mrs. David Jam. of Watertown, Mass., annow birth of a son, James Fra March 6 at the Massac General Hospital, Boston, The baby is a grandson	ounce the ancis, on chusettes Mass.	THE SWARTHMOREAN, INC., PUBLISHER Phone, Swarthmore 0900 will go out to take the cneck and see the cow for which they have arned the money. Sull go out to take the cneck and see the cow for which they have arned the money. Sull go out to take the cneck and see the cow for which they have arned the money. Sull go out to take the cneck and see the cow for which they have arned the money. Sull go out to take the cneck and Swarthmore will hold its next the home of Elizabeth Foster, Club March from the Nuteracker Suite
rs. de Moll's brother, Mr. A. let Hitchner. Mrs. T. M. Gibson of Rutgers renue is confined to her residence ith a fractured ankle. Mrs. Gib- on and her son Mr. T. M. Gibson, have postponed a motor trip	For Am- Four ter d. WAFFLES with	PETER E. TOLD, Editor CLorene McCarterMARJORIE TOLD, Associate Editor Anne N. Cochranthe Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 16. The Golden Text is:secretary, 505 Yale avenue.Others performing on the pro- gram included Molly Huse, Norma Wilson, Susan Cochran, Peyton Bray, Barbara Ziegenfus, Eleanor Balderston, Mary Phillips, Carol Sue Underwood, Betty Spencer, pils of Dorothy Paul was held at
o visit the former's sister in Holly- vood, Calif. Mrs. R. Blair Price of North Chester road is visiting Mrs. C. Velson Beck of Charlottesville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. David Jackson	ed Hrs. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. 1101 McDade Blvd. Collingdale, Pa.	Swarthmore, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947 Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the Morning Prayer Service will be March 19, at 1 o'clock for des- (If Corinthians 9:8). Morning Prayer Service will be held. Morning Prayer Service will be held. Morning Prayer Service will be held. Nethodist Church Holds See the exhibit of See t
and a chief of a huffet support	in the Center of Town" SSELL'S	The Church Citizenship Class to prepare young people over 12 years of age for Church membership is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Mr. Braun's office. At the 11 o'clock service Mr. At the 11 o'clock service Mr.
Mrs. Albert Hilles of the Swarth- nore Apartments visited her sis- er Mrs. Paul Cope of Atlantic City over the week-end while Mr. Hilles attended a Pharmaceutical Con-	IGNITION Service MOTOR BRAKE TIPE	At the 11 o'clock service Mr. Braun will preach on "Your Church." Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas at the Harvard Avenue entrance and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wood at the driveway-transept entrance will as-
ention in New York City. Mrs. R. Whitney Tucker of Cor- ell avenue entertained her sister frs. Edward H. Gamm of Char- otte, N. C., for a few days.	TIRE Lafayette Aves. — Call 0440	sist the minister in greeting the congregation after the service Sunday morning. All departments of the Church Circle 2 Mar K M Decket Structure for the Bible. All departments of the Church Circle 2 Mar K M Decket Structure for the Bible.
	Lawn Areas, and	School meet each Sunday morn- ing at 9:45 o'clock. The Women's 19 at the home of Mrs. Circle 3, Mrs. K. M. Reed, chair- Circle 3, Mrs. K. M. Reed, chair- man, will meet Wednesday, March. 19 at the home of Mrs. Cantata on Good Friday

THE SWARTHMOR nia. They plan to stop at S

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Kist- at a tea from 3 to 5 at her home ler of Park avenue entertained at today.

a dinner party Sunday when their Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown of port Beach, Calif., they w guests included Mr. and Mrs. North Chester road entertained Mr. Mrs. de Moll's brother, George M. Harding, Miss Anita Nis- and Mrs. F. S. Johnson and son Ellet Hitchner. bett Harding, and George M. Hard- Fred of Wilmington, Del., as their Mrs. T. M. Gibson of ing, Jr., of Wynnewood; and their guests on Sunday. Their son, Lt. avenue is confined to her re son-in-law and daughter Lt. James (jg) Harry F. Brown, Jr., of the with a fractured ankle. M H. Connor, U. S. N., Mrs. Connor U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, son and her son Mr. T. M. and their son Jimmy of Arlington, Md., spent the week-end at his Jr., have postponed a more Va., who were here for the week- home here.

end. of North Chester road arrived Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Laws of Harvard avenue entertained as home Sunday from an extended their guests at a supper party Sun-Mrs. C. C. Smith of Baltimore day night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesse, Jr., of Glenside, and Mr. and Mrs. Fla

John Bigger of Prospect Park. Miss Margaret Little of Park Oberlin avenue have returned at the Jackson home avenue spent the week-end skiing home after a two-week trip by evening with the Buck Ridge Ski Club at nlane to New Orleans. Their son-Montrose.

old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- moved from Norfolk to Comdr. over the week-end while M erick Anthony of Haverford place Nelson's new station at Charleston, attended a Pharmaceutic is recuperating at his home after S. C.

being confined to the Taylor Hospi- Mr. Walter Rauber of Park avetal for a few days. Mrs. Orville Bullitt, Jr., of Wal- month's business trip to the west Mrs. Edward H. Gamm nut lane has just returned after coast. During that time Mrs. Rau- lotte, N. C., for a few days visiting Mrs. Truxton Emerson, Jr., ber will visit relatives and friends of "Indian Hill," Cincinnati, Ohio, in New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jackson wood, Calif. Mrs. R. Blair Price of Chester road is visiting automobile trip to Lake Wales, Fla. Nelson Beck of Charlottes Mr. and Mrs. J. David Pike returned home Friday after of Vəssar avenue and Mr. a six-week sojourn at Lake Wales. Roger Russell of Haverfo entertained 21 old Swa

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hayes of College friends at a buffe

Mrs. Albert Hilles of the in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr., more Apartments visited Malcolm, two and a half year and Mrs. Charles E. Nelson have ter Mrs. Paul Cope of Atla vention in New York City

Mrs. R. Whitney Tucke nue will leave today by plane on a nell avenue entertained

Patsy McCahan daught and Mrs. David McCahan

Bible Class meets at 10 o'clock in the Church transept. The Church Karns, Wellesiey road at 1:30



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ORCHARD BY Anton Tchekhov	Evening performance 7 p.m.	"ROLL ON TEXAS MOON" Mon Tues Wed.	ing, it is wise to take your prescription to a registered pharmacist for expert compounding. We are prescription specialists.		
• March 14 and 15 8:20 P. M.	Mon Tues Wed. James Mason and Margaret Lockwood	Ginger Rogers Burgess Meredith "MAGNIFICENT DOLL"	MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY		
Guest cards at box office only through members	"WICKED LADY"	"RAZOR'S EDGE" Starting Thursday	On the Corner		

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Whittier House. Box Luncheon.	tell of the ways the A. F. S. C. is	
All are cordially invited.	trying to meet the deeper needs in	
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST		1
SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE	Europe by Quaker relief and re-	•
Park Avenue below Harvard	construction projects.	
SUNDAY	The Junior Forum Fair last Sat-	
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.	urday was very successful and the	
11:00 A. MSunday Lesson Ser-		(
mon.	money is all in hand now to buy	
Wednesday evening meeting each	the cow to send to Europe. On	(
week, 8 p.m. Reading room open	Sunday the 5th and 6th grades	, F
daily except Sundays and holidays		- 71
12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7	went to Westtown to see the cow,	4
to 7:50 p.m. and 9 to 9:30 p.m.	and soon the whole Sunday School	





The second se

Friday, March 14, 1947 **College Drive Gains**

Another \$1500 Donations of Swarthmore

borough residents to the Swarthmore College Campaign have reached a total of \$4500, Leonard C. Ashton. Chairman of the Borough Committee, reported this week. This represents a \$1500 increase over the last report, and brings the number of contributors to approximately 80 people. Mr. Ashton urged all solicitors

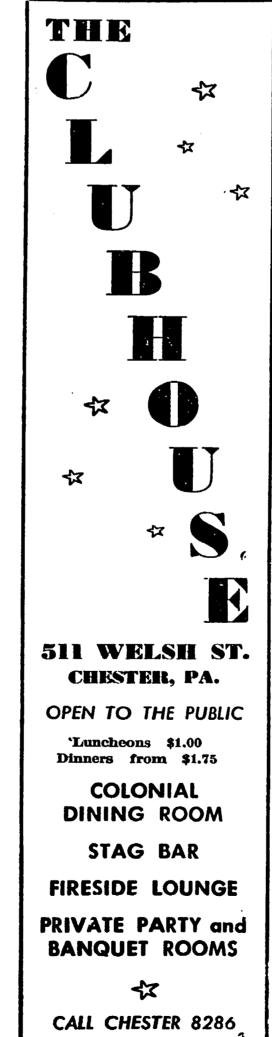
wherever possible. "There can be no doubt in the minds of well-informed people." Mr. Ashton deford."

EXPLAIN TEACHER SALARIES HERE (Continued from Page 1)

are thus faced with a diminished tion to merit, seniority, etc. purchasing power at a time when large segments of the population i timent on the teachers salary matare enjoying greatly increased in- ter is seen in action recently taken comes, and they find themselves by the Mothers Council, composed

"Many of the Swarthmore teach- all grades from kindergarten ers have had to supplement their through the twelfth. The council, teaching incomes through outside of which Mrs. Richmond Fetherolf work, as salesmen or industrial em- is chairman, went on record unaniployes. This has taken time which mously "as favoring salary adjustthey would prefer to use for professional studies and developmen or to which they are entitled for relaxation. Even with this supplemental income the teachers personal budgets are strained to the breaking point. It has been difficult for them to maintain living standards comparable to that of the community and impossible for many to live in the borough who would like to do so.

"Even though Swarthmore teaching salaries compare favorably with those in other Philadel



children are receiving."

clared, "that Swarthmore College It is also an important factor in needs as much help as we can af-, maintaining good residential property values and is therefore something the property owners should strive to prescrve. If additional taxes were to be used exclusively for teachers salaries, every onemill increase would add approxiucation Association and Bureau of mately \$100 to the average salary. Labor Statistics reports reveal that The Board of Education usually living costs have risen 53 per cent awards salary increases on an induring this period. The teachers dividual basis, with due considera-

in a particularly trying situation. of the grade group chairmen of ments even if higher taxation

SWARTHMORE,



Friday, March 14, 1947 THE SWARTHMOREAN Friday, March 14, 1947 previous to World War II. who have been in New Orleans, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Sickel of **NEWS NOTES** Junior Reciprocity The F. K. and W. Sewing Group | La., for the past several months, | Strath Haven avenue will spend will meet at the home of Mrs. spent the past two weeks with Mrs. the week-end in Boston and will The Junior Section of the Mr. Earl H. Weltz and his son Woman's Club was hostess Tues-Maurice Griest, 404 Elm avenue Legg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robert Weltz of College avenue reattend the concert of the Walnut day night to presidents of Junior on Monday, March 17. T. Wolf of Park avenue. turned to their home Sunday after Clubs throughout the county with Hill School Glee Club and the Anne J. Perkins of Cedar lane, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna month's southern trip, spending a student at the University of Dela- of Maple avenue will spend the Phillips Exeter Academy Glee Club Mrs. E. S. Tull, Jr., as the guest of honor. Mrs. Tull president of one week in New Orleans and ware, took part in "Storm" given week-end with their son and and orchestra. Their daughter Barthe Delaware County Federation three weeks in Miami, Fla. by the E 52 Players of the Univer- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. bara is president of the Walnut of Woman's Clubs spoke briefly. Marian Karns of Wellesley a stu-Samuel J. Hanna of Newtown, Hill group and will play in a two sity, Thursday, Friday and Satur-The artist of the evening was dent at Smith College was recently day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mass., and help them celebrate Julitta Powers Pescatore, monolopiano selection "Scaramouche." Joseph H. Perkins, Mrs Joseph H. their sixth wedding anniversary chosen as guard for the first guist. Guests were present from Charles Neuweiler of Maple ave-Freshman basketball team at Perkins, Jr., and Miss Leanore Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna have Lansdowne, Darby, Chester, and Smith. Perkins of Cedar lane attended recently moved from Wellesey. nue celebrated his 12th birthday Ridley Park. A group of the college faculty the matinee performance, Satur-Mass., to their new home in New- anniversary by entertaining 20 Mrs. A. W. Bass, Jr., Mrs. Wilwill go to the University of Deladay and Anne returned home with ton where Mr. Hanna is connected classmates of College avenue Sixth liam A. DeCaindry, and Mrs. Clifware this evening to see the playthem for the week-end. with the Philco Corporation. ford Banta appeared in the in-Grade at a party Saturday afteroff between the Swarthmore Col-The Reading Group held a The Birney K. Morses of Yale terest of the Senior Club's Antiques lege and LaSalle College basketnoon. luncheon meeting at the home of avenue have purchased the Fuller-Fair next week to ask for the aid ball teams. Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Harvard of Junior club volunteers. ton house on Haivard avenue and The Pi Beta Phi sewing group avenue. Thursday. **ON HONOR ROLL** will take possession, June 1. Mrs. Tull and the Junior Club's will hold a luncheon meeting Mr. Roland G. E. Ullman of Hays Penfield, son of Mr. and adviser Mrs. John H. Pitman pre-Ann de Furia, a student at Pem-Harvard avenue will leave by auto-Thursday, March 20, at the home broke College of Brown University Mrs. Walker Penfield of Riversided at the tea table. mobile Wednesday next on a 10of Mrs. Gordon A. Meader, Fairwill spend the week-end with her view road, has been placed on the The next meeting of the club day business trip south. Mrs. Ullview road and Cornell avenue. man will accompany him and they parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy de Furia honor roll at Williams College. will be for bridge at the home Lt. and Mrs. William H. Webb of Bobby Blakiston, 201 Elm aveof North Chester road. Williamstown, Mass. plan to stop at Greenville, S. C., of South Chester road entertained nue, March 25. Hobart W. Davidson of Guernsey Birmingham, Ala., and Chattan-He is a member of the freshas their week-end guests, Col. and road recently entered Bowdoin Col-Mrs. L. O. Grice of New York City, | 00ga, Tenn. man class Woman's Club Notes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport lege, Me., as a freshman. and Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Hays is a graduate of Swarth-The Literature Section will pre-Molly Banks of Harvard avenue Gettys. Col. Gettys. just returned returned Monday to their apartment on South Princeton avenue will entertain Carol Ann Spangler more High School, class of '44, sent Mrs. Owen Gay, reviewing from Berchtesgarden, Germany, "Leo Tolstoy," by Ernest J. Simp-Col. Grice and Lt. Webb were all after a two-week tour of Florida. of Germantown as her week-end and served in the U.S. Navy son, at the club house next Friday, stationed at Ft. Kameha, Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Legg, guest. from November '44 to July '46. 21st, at 10 A. M. The Art Section will meet at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Bruce Schwalm, 612 N. Chester ۰**.** Road, Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. Miss Florence Tricker will give a talk about work with lithographs and ceramics. An added interest So that you may know firsthand ... will be a collection of small miniatures recently brought to this country from Europe. Plans will also be made for the Annual Exhibition of Pictures and Sculpture WHY WE ARE ASKING to be held at the Woman's Club house from April 22nd to April 27th, inclusive. As of former years exhibitors must be over 18 years old, residents of Swarthmore. or. if residing outside this borough, FOR INCREASED must have formerly resided here, and continuously exhibited in the exhibition. Members of the club, wherever they reside, are eligible. The report of the nominating committee, made by the chairman **COMMUTATION FARES** Mrs. S. S. Rutherford at Tuesday's stated meeting is as follows: president - Mrs. John E. Michael, first vice president - Mrs. F. H. Forsythe, second vice president - Mrs. Birney K. Morse, recording secretary - Mrs. Thomas K. Brown, The commutation fare you pay today is the same as paid by the Jr., corresponding secretary - Mrs. commuter in 1920. A. W. Stuart, treasurer - Mrs. A W. Bass, Jr., directors - Mrs. D. When this fare was established 27 years ago, it was based on the Reed Geer, Mrs. Charles R. Russell. Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. S. Murray cost then prevailing to provide the service. Viele: admissions committee - Mrs. J. F. Beatty, Jr., Mrs. S. T. Car-While passenger service costs rose slightly between 1920 and penter, Mrs. Norman Hulme, Mrs. C. Russel Phillips. 1940, since the latter year they have surged to record-breaking levels. The elections committee named on Tuesday is comprised of Mrs. R. L. Coates, chairman Mrs. L. P. Wray, Mrs. W. F. Hanny, Mrs. J other Eastern railroads in asking the regulatory Today our labor costs are 60% HIGHER Warren Paxson, Mrs. R. G. E. Ull-THAN IN 1940. This includes the new payauthorities for an increase in all classes of man. It was announced that, upon roll taxes for social security benefits to passenger fares, including commutation fares. board action, no limit was placed vailroad workers under the Crosser Act, on club membership, but a \$2.50 initiation and reinstatement fee which will cost the Pennsylvania Railroad WHAT THE PROPOSED INCREASE was imposed. The membership now alone millions of dollars annually. stands at 351 according to Mrs. B. W. Collins, membership chairman. WILL COST YOU Today we are paying, on the average, 60% By board action, also, a letter was more than in 1940 for everything we must sent to Senator Frederick Hom-For the commuter, the increase will amount to, sher, Chairman of the State Senate buy and use to provide you with commuton popular monthly tickets, \$2.50 or about 5c committee on Education urging ing service — even down to the paper in favorable action on Senate Bill No. more per ride. On weekly tickets the proposed your ticket. 37. increase will be 65c. Other forms of tickets for Mrs. R. M. Kilgore, motion pic-These items-labor, fuel and materials-took suburban riders will carry a proporture chairman, reported to the club 80c out of every dollar you paid us last year, on current films. tionate increase. Visitors at this week's meeting and what was left was not enough to meet our included Mrs. Horace M. Burton, taxes and other expenses. In fact, for the first All in all, the proposed fare rise is a moderate chairman of Delaware County time in 100 years the Pennsylvania Railroad one. It is doubtful if this in itself is enough Peace Service and Mrs. Ralph D. Owen, president of the Springfield reported a deficit on its year's operations-a to make commuting service pay its own way, Club. loss of more than \$8,000,000 in 1946. but it will help. We think our commuters will So it all boils down to thissee the reasonableness and justice of our request Kindergarten Group Parents of the kindergarten and we welcome your cooperation and support.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Friday, March 14, 1947	T	HE SWARTHMORE	A N	7
CI A COLETED	Since 1905	LEGAL NOTICES	Land, Situate in the City of Chester	ORPHANS' COURT
CLASSIFIED	CUNNINGH A M	IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF DELAWARE COUNTY,	Del. Co., Pa. BEGINNING Northeast Corner 3rd and Booth Streets, Thence East along North side 3rd St. 130 feet	of Delaware County. Penna. NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS
PERSONAL PERSONAL-Vacuum cleaners, irons	Painters and Paper Hangers	PENNA. TO Thomas B. Hartman. Dec'd and Mar-	to point corner lands now or late of Thomas B. Hartman, Thence by some	Notice is hereby given to heirs, lega- tees, creditors and all persons in in-
toasters and radios repaired. Called for and delivered. Call Robert Brooks.	We Should Know How Swa. 2266 409 Michigan Ave.	garet I. Hartman, heir of Thomas B. Hartman, Dec'd and Est. of Margaret I. Hartman owner reputed owner or	North 140 Feet to South side 10 feet alley. By same West 130 Feet to East side Booth St. Thence by said side	terest that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the Office of
Swa. 1548. PERSONAL-Don't Delay-Have Your	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	whoever the owner may be. You are hereby notified that a scire	Booth St. 140 Feet to Beginning Unless an attidavit of defense is duly med	the Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court as the case may be, and that the same will be presented to
Mower Ground Today—Cut Your Grass The Easy Way. Called For and Delivered. Work Guaranteed. Ziegter's,		facias No. 2070 December Term, 1938 has been issued by the Court of Com- mon Pleas of Delaware County,	lary of said Court within fifteen days	the Orphans' Court of said County on Monday, April 7th, 1947, 10 o'clock
Milmont Park, Pa. Swarthmore 1033-J, Ridley Park 2712.	•	Penna., on a Sci. Fa. Tax Lien of the City of Chester, Amounting to \$11.94	ment will be entered against you for the whole of the claim and the said	A.M., E.S.T., for confirmation, at which time the said court will audit said
PERSONAL - RECORD YOUR CHILDREN'S VOICES. Hear your-	Charles E. Fischer	along premises situate in the City of Chester, County of Delaware and	of the Tax Lien.	accounts, hear exceptions to the same and make distribution of the balances ascertained to be in the hands of the
self as others hear you! Two, 10" re- cords (4 sides), plus test record made		State of Penna., described as follows: AIL THAT CERTAIN lot cr piece of	Sheriff of Delaware County.	accountants.
right in your home at your conven- ience for \$5.00. Can also furnish machine with operator at special rates		Call	Thomas A. Curran, Attorney 3T-3-14	ADAMS—Feb. 18th, First and Final Account of P. J. Quilty, Executor,
for parties, receptions, etc. For ap- pointment, telephone John A. Plumer,			BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE RESOLUTION	Estate of Kathleen A. Adams, De- ceased. CARTEN—Feb. 25th, First and Final
Swarthmore 0255. PERSONAL-Immediate service and		MASON BUILDERS	APPLICATION FOR COUNTY AID TO THE COMMISSIONNES OF Dela-	Account of Anna Carten Cummings and The Wayne Title and Trus.
repairs on all makes of electric washers (Bendix included), ironers, vacuum cleaners, ranges, irons, toast-	•	SUPPLY COMPANY	ware County:	Company, Executors, Estate of Annie Carten, Deceased. CARTER—Feb. 24th, First and Final
ers, fans and lamps. Also, wiring, old and new, Repairs-service-installation.	Annoning and a second s		WHEREAS, The section of highway in Swartnmore Borough, County of Delaware, Commonwealth of Pennsyl-	Account of Victor C. Smith, Sub- stituted Guardian, Estate of James
All work done in compliance with Fire Underwriters' requirements. Estimates cheerfully given. Can Erich H. Hausen,		331 Dartmouth Avenue Swarthmore 0345	vania, starting at a point on Riverview Avenue 1223 feet South of the South-	Wallace Carter, late a minor. CHEW—Feb. 7th, Second Account of
Swarthmore 2850-W. If no answer, call Swarthmore 0740.	HARRY W. LANG	For	erly side of Odgen Avenue and extend- ing in a Southerly direction the dis- tance of 932.65 leet being about 932.65	Girard Trust Company and Anne Chew, Trustees, Estate of Benjamin Chew, Deceased.
WANTED-Part-time secretary-three	Rugs and Carpets	ALL SIZES HARD COAL	feet in length is in need of improve- ment and	CONWAY—Feb. 25th, First Account of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company
mornings a week, 9-12 A.M. 10r Swarthmore address, Expert at short-	Rugo una Curpeto		WHEREAS, The Borough of Swarth- more desires to take advantage of the	and Robert M. Green, Executors, Estate of William Conway, Jr., De-
hand, typing. Box D, The Swarth- morean.	Swarthmore 0764	GOLD BOND POURING WOOL	Act approved June 12, 1919, P. L. 450, as amended by the Acts of March 10, 1921, P. L. 26, May 8, 1929, P. L. 1651	ceased. CORCORAN—Feb. 25th, First and Final Account of Arthur Willing
WANTED—Baby's crib, good condi- tion. Telephone Swarthmore 2033.	Ridley Park 3238	BATS AND BLANKETS	and July 12, 1925, P. L. 803, permitting Counties of the Commonwealth of	Patterson, Executor, Estate of Delia Corcoran, Deceased.
WANTED—Accommodations for vet- eran Swarthmore student, former Naval officer, wite and son. Non-		PLASTERING	Pennsylvania to appropriate and ex- pend moneys for the improvement and maintenance of State Highways and	COUNTY—June 4th, 1945, First Ac- count of Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, William Fraley County,
smokers, non-drinkers. Quiet, desirable tenants. Excellent local references.	"carpet makes it home"	SUPPLIES	State-Aid Highways or any Public Highway in any County of the Com-	and John Ormsby County, Executors, Estate of Albert John County, De-
Won't you call us? Madison 0334-R. WANTED—Single middle-aged lady	<u></u>		monwealth, etc., therefore be it RESOLVED, That the Borougn	ceased. GODSHALK—Jan. 30th, First and
desires small apartment. Reply to Box J, The Swarthmorean.	SWATTAMOTE 1448	A Price to Meet Every Family's Need	Council of Swarthmore Borough in regular session assembled on this third day of March, 1947, do on behalf of	Final Account of Elizabeth F. God- shalk, Administratrix of Estate of Gerald D. Godshalk, Deceased.
WANTED—Woman to care for five- year-old girl, five days a week. Ap- ply Box L, The Swarthmorean.	WILLIAM BROOKS	PATTERSON	said Borough hereby petition for County Aid as nereinbefore stated.	HAGAN—Feb. 11th, First and Final Account of Patrick Carr. Executor.
WANTED-Home (house or apart-	Ashes & Rubbish Removed Lawns Mowed General Hauling	FUNERAL HOME William T. Patterson, Director	Passed this third day of March, 1947. S. S. RUTHERFORD	Estate of Rose Hagan, Deceased. HARDESTY—Feb. 25th. Fourth and
resident for family of four, veteran, wife, and two sons. Contact Mary	236 Harding Ave. Morton, Pa.	Eighteen Years Experience TELEPHONE MEDIA 2588	President of Council Attest: ELLIOTT RICHARDSON	Final Account of Maude H. Oakey, Adminstratrix, Estate of Sarah E. Hardesty, Deceased
Tel. Swartimore vore			Borough Secretary Approved: March 6, 1947	KIRK—Feb. 24th, First and Final Ac- count of Frances M. Kirk, Adminis-
WANTED—A saleswoman for nation- ally known children's self-fielp clothes. Reply to Box C, The Swarth-		PAINTING and DECORATING	J. PAUL BROWN Burgess	tratrix, Estate of J., Howard Kirk, Deceased. KNOWLES—Feb. 24th, First and Final
morean.	PAINTING	All Work Guaranteed Write	The School District of Swarthmore	Account of Helen Esther Johnston Derry and William H. Hatfield, Ex-
children or pets, furnished apart- ment by April 1, living-beuroom, kit- chen, private bath, near transporta-	and and	CLIFFORD L. PARKER	will receive bids at the office of the School District in the High School	ecutors of Estate of John Louis Knowles, Deccased.
tion. Can furnish good local references. Reply to Box P, The Swarthmorean.	PAPERHANGING	Media R. D. 2	Building, corner of College and Prince- ton Avenues, Swarthmore, Pennsyl- vania, up to 4 p. m., Monday, March	LARKIN—Feb. 18th, First and Final Account of Carrie E. Larkin and Mary Lucy Congleton, Executrices
FOUND		Reese-Baxter Co.	31, 1947, and open the bids at a meet- ing of the School Board at the School District office during the week of	of Estate of Adaline P. Larkin. Deceased.
FOUND—Eversharp pen, in front of Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Co. Tel. Swarthmore 0139.	JAVE WOOD		March 31, 1947, for printing, general, science, physical education, art, shop,	MAGUIRE—Feb. 25th, First and Final Account of The Wayne Title and Trust Company, Guardian, Estate of
FOR SALE	Call	SPORTING GOODS 816 EDGMONT AVE.	and janitors' supplies and equipment. Specifications can be secured between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., daily, except Sat-	Marcia Elizabeth Maguire, late minor.
slant top desk; 17 cu. ft. York Deep Freeze. Good condition. Tel. Media	MEDIA 0755	Chester	urdays, Sundays, and holidays, at the School District office. The Board re-	MATHER—Feb. 21st, First and Final Account of John L. Mather, Jr., Ex- ecutor, Estate of John L. Mather,
2667. FOR SALE—Upright piano, solid mahogany, fine tone, weil built, \$50;	Summermermermermermer	<u>/////////////////////////////////////</u>	serves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to award contracts on any item or items making	Deceased. MEADE—Feb. 24th, First and Final
walnut bed, handsome \$30; bed springs, \$5. Swarthmore 0513-M.	EDWIN B. KELLEY, Jr.	PAINTING AND	up any bid. Hilda Lang Denworth	Account of David B. Meade, Guar- dian, Estate of Anne Meade, late a minor.
FOR SALE-Large plaid, tan wool suit, size 18-20. Reply to Box M, The	YOUR JEWELER	PAPERHANGING	Secretary	MERKEL-Feb. 5th, First Triennial Account of J. Paul Lyet, Trustee, Estate of Michael J. Mcrkel, D2-
Swarthmorean. FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner, good condition. Tel. Swarthmore 2518.	25 East 7th St. Chester (Opposite New State Theatre)	White lead and pure linseed oil used on all exterior	Driveway Construction	ceased. PLATT—Feb. 19th, First and Fina.
FOR SALE-10" Atlas Bench Lathe, in good condition. Some extrag. in-	'Phone Chester 3764	painting.	Asphalt or Concrete	Account of George G. Lewis, Ad- ministrator, Estate of Robert Platt. Deceased.
cluding motor, \$175.00. Tel. Swarth- more 1065. FOR SALE-Three-seat wicker sofa;	× MINIMUM MINIMUM	Work Guaranteed	PETER DI NICOLA	PRICE—Feb. 15th, First and Final Ac count of Harry W. Price, Adminis-
bureau; chest of drawers; dining- room console: two single Link springs,	8	CHARLES WHITE	Phone Swa. 2526	trator, Estate of Ernest R. Price, Deceased. SENTMAN—Feb. 5th, Second Account
\$1.00 each. Tel. Swarthmore 1666. FOR SALE—Burns Easy washer with spinner. Tel. Swarthmore 2144.	A. WAYNE	Phones Chester 8130 & 24525	Picture Framing-Stationery	of Girard Trust Company and Dr. Edgar T. Miller, Surviving Trustees
FOR SALE-8 x 10 brown rug and	MOSTELLER		Books—Kodak Supplies Greeting Cards—Hobby Craft	Estate of Ella T. Sentman, De- ceased. SHEAFF-Feb. 25th, First and Final
tains. Tel. Swarthmore 2416-M. FOR SALE-Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., 1936,	Electrical Contractor	ANTANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANAN	SIMMONDS	Account of John A. Roberts, and Alexander B. Geary, Executors, Est- ate of Florence L. Sheaff, Deceased.
model. \$65. Call Swarthmore 0698. FOR SALE — Firewood, fireplace of furnace. All hard wood. L. E. Beatty,	8	Walters'	714 Welsh Street Chester 'Phone Chester 2-5161	SHRIGLEY—Feb. 24th, Fourth Ac- count of Walter Rhoads White
Media 0333.	All Types of Electrical	Tree Surgery and		Trustee, u/w of Rebecca White Shrigley, Deceased. STRAINGE—Feb. 7th, First and Final
LOST LOST-Man's wrist watch, gray leather	Serving Swarthmore and	Landscaping	GIRLS	Account of Winifred Brensinger and William E. Strainge, Jr., Administra-
strap, steel case. Between High School and Michaels, Wednesday. Finder	Vicinity for past Twenty Years		GIRLS	tors of Estate of William E. Strainge, a/k as William Strainge
pelase call Swarthmore 0693. Reward.		Phone Swarthmore 2175-R	TOP-RANKING POSITIONS	and William Strange, Deccased. THOMPSON—Feb. 24th, First and Final Account of R. Ellison Thomp-
The Little	1180 Muhlenberg Ave.	104 Cornell Avenue	in Community Service Available to	son, Edmund Thayer and Corn Ex- change National Bank and Trust
	Swarthmore 2295	Swarthmore, Penna.	QUALIFIED YOUNG WOMEN	Company, Philadelphia, Executors of Estate of Paul Thompson, Deceased. UHLENBROCK—Feb. 24th, The First
Theater Club	night or day.	<u> immononummenter in a second</u>	in Telephone Work	and Final Account of Delaware County Trust Company, Substituted
of Swarthmore College	MANDALIN CONTRACTOR	A. MERCER QUINBY	EARNINGS	Trustee in place of Herman Roeper for Ida, Beaver, u/w of Caroline Uhlenbrock, Deceased.
Presents	💈 HOME IMPROVEMENTS 💈	Funeral Director	Compare with Best	WALTER—Feb. 24th, Fourth Account of Walter Rhoads White Trustee
"You Can't Take	Carpentry Repairs and Alterations	Formerly of Media 1125 W. Lehigh Ave., Phila.	in Your Community	u/w of Thomas Walter, Deceased. WHITE—Feb. 24th, Fourth Account of Walter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w
It With You"	Kimsul Insulation	Phone Baldwin 1170	SURROUNDINGS AND	OI George Foster White, Deceased. WHITE—Feb. 24th, First Account of
by	Cement Work	No additional charge for suburban calls.	ASSOCIATES Better Than Average	Waiter Rhoads White, Trustee, u/w of George Foster White, Deceased (Clause Five)
MOSS HART and GEORGE_KAUFMAN	Cabinet Makers	[WHITE—Feb. 24th, Fourth Account of Walter Rhoads White Surviving
March 21, 22-8:15 P.M.	302 Gayley Street	Are You Out of Oil?	OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY	Trustee, u/w of Mary Jeanes White, Deceased.
CLOTHIER MEMORIAL	Media, Pa. Z Tel. Media 2567-R		for Advancement and	YORKDALE—Feb. 20th, First and Final Account of Edward Yorkdale, Administrator, Estate of Sarah A.
ADMISSION 60c		We are your neighbors,	Development	Yorkdale, Deceased. ZELL—Feb. 24th. Fifth and Final Ac-
	1	and we prefer to live with friendly neighbors.	INVESTIGATE TODAY	count of Lewis W. Zell and Harry C. Zell, Surviving Executors, Estate of Jacob Zell, Deceased.
ATHLETE'S FOOT • • •	The Home You Have	That is one reason that		Arthur P. Bretherick, Register of Wills and Clerk
	Planned Can Now Be	we can and will give	THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY	of Orphans' Court 4T-2-27 ESTATE OF TERESA PARIS
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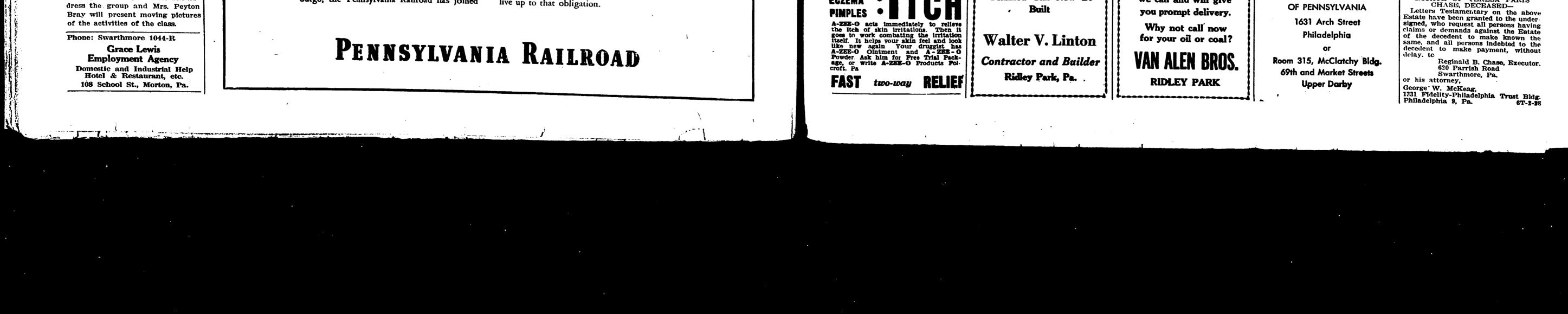
group of Rutgers ave. school will hold a covered dish supper in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

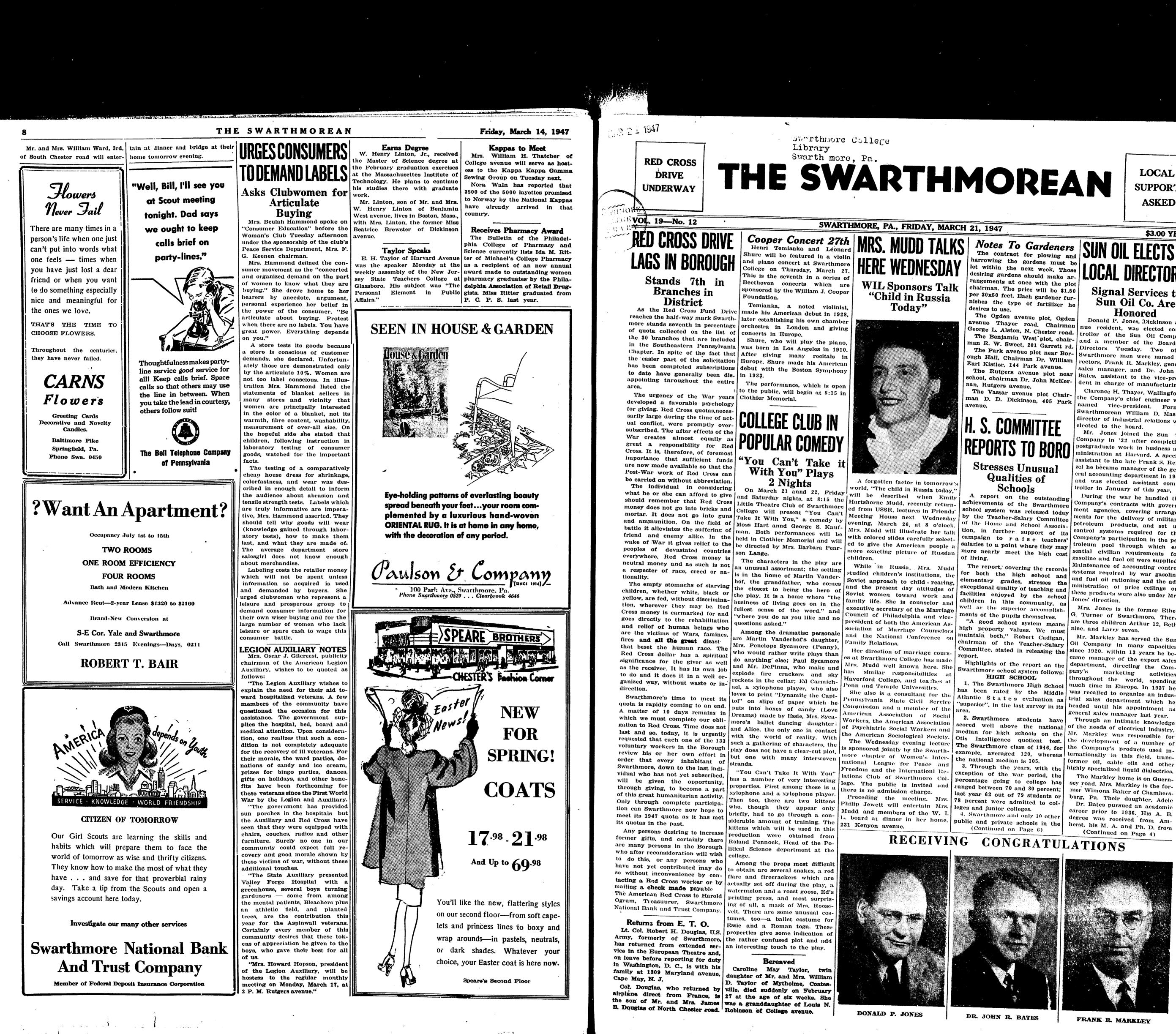
Margaret Price, teacher, will address the group and Mrs. Peyton

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DR. JOHN R. BATES



Notes To Gardeners Notes To Gardeners The contract for plowing and SUN harrowing the gardens must be let within the next week. Those desiring gardens should make arrangements at once with the plot chairman. The price will be \$1.50 per 30x50 feet. Each gardener furnishes the type of fertilizer he desires to use. The Ogden avenue plot, Ogden

avenue Thayer road. Chairman George L. Alston, N. Chester road. The Benjamin West plot, chair- and a member of the Board of man R. W. Sweet, 201 Garrett rd. Directors Tuesday. Two other The Park avenue plot near Bor- Swarthmore men were named diough Hall, Chairman Dr. William rectors, Frank R. Markley, general Earl Kistler, 144 Park avenue.

The Vassar avenue plot Chair-

man D. D. Dickinson, 405 Park

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"A good school system means

HIGH SCHOOL

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A report on the outstanding

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Signal Services to Sun Oil Co. Are Honored Donald P. Jones, Dickinson avenue resident, was elected comptroller of the Sun Oil Company

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sales manager, and Dr. John R. The Rutgers avenue plot near Bates, assistant to the vice-presischool, chairman Dr. John McKer- dent in charge of manufacturing. Clarence H. Thayer, Wallingford, the Company's chief engineer was named vice-president. Former Swarthmorean William D. Mason,

director of industrial relations was elected to the board. Mr. Jones joined the Sun Oil Company in '32 after completing postgraduate work in business administration at Harvard. A special assistant to the late Frank S. Reitzel he became manager of the general accounting department in 1943 and was elected assistant comptroller in January of this year,

During the war he handled the Company's contracts with government agencies, covering arrangements for the delivery of military petroleum products, and set up control systems required for the Company's participation in the peroleum pool through which essential civilian requirements for gasoline and fuel oil were supplied. The report, covering the records systems required by war gasoline for both the high school and and fuel oil rationing and the adexceptional quality of teaching and these products were also under Mr. Jones' direction

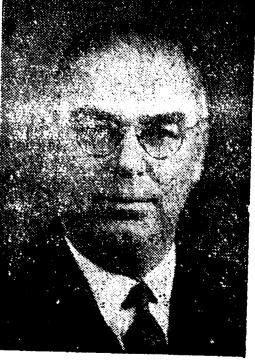
Mrs. Jones is the former Ethel G. Turner of Swarthmore. There are three children Arthur 12, Beth nine, and Larry seven.

Mr. Markley has served the Sun Oil Company in many capacities Committee, stated in releasing the since 1920. within 13 years he became manager of the export sales department, directing the Com-Swarthmore school system follows: | pany's marketing activities throughout the world, spending 1. The Swarthmore High School much time in Europe. In 1937 he has been rated by the Middle was recalled to organize an indus-Atlantic States evaluation as trial sales department which he "superior", in the last survey in its headed until his appointment as general sales manager last year.

Through an intimate knowledge scored well above the national of the needs of electrical industry, median for high schools on the Mr. Markley was responsible for Otis Intelligence quotient test, the development of a number of example, averaged 120, whereas ternationally in this field, transformer oil, cable oils and other highly specialized liquid dialectrics.

The Markley home is on Guernsey road. Mrs. Markley is the former Wimona Baker of Chambersburg, Pa. Their daughter, Adele Dr. Bates pursued an academic career prior to 1936. His A. B. degree was received from Amherst, his M. A. and Ph. D. from (Continued on Page 4)





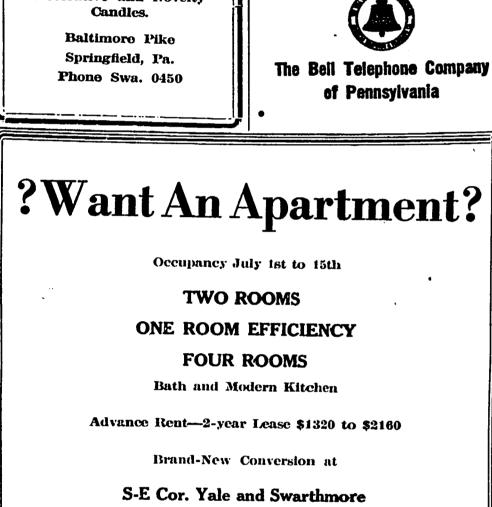
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measurement of over-all size. On the hopeful side she stated that children, following instruction in laboratory testing of consumer goods, watched for the important facts The testing of a comparatively cheap house dress for shrinkage, colorfastness. and wear was described in enough detail to inform the audience about abrasion and tensile strength tests. Labels which are truly informative are imperative, Mrs. Hammond asserted. They should tell why goods will wear (knowledge gained through laboratory tests), how to make them last, and what they are made of. The average department store salesgirl does not know enough about merchandise Labeling costs the retailer money which will not be spent unless information so acquired is used and demanded by buyers. She urged clubwomen who represent a leisure and prosperous group to demand consumer information for their own wiser buying and for the large number of women who lack leisure or spare cash to wage this consumer battle

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LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, publicity chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, wishes to be quoted as follows:

"The Legion Auxiliary wishes to explain the need for their aid toward hospitalized veterans. A few members of the community have questioned the occasion for this assistance. The government supplies the hospital, bed, board and medical attention. Upon consideration, one realizes that such a condition is not completely adequate for the recovery of ill veterans. For their morale, the ward parties, donations of candy and ice cream, prizes for bingo parties, dances, gifts on holidays, and other benefits have been forthcoming for these veterans since the First World War by the Legion and Auxiliary. "The government has provided sun porches in the hospitals but the Auxiliary and Red Cross have seen that they were equipped with chairs, couches, radios and other furniture. Surely no one in our community could expect full recovery and good morale shown by these victims of war, without these additional touches.

"The State Auxiliary presented Valley Forge Hospital with a greenhouse, several boys turning gardeners — some from among the mental patients. Bleachers plus an athletic field, and planted trees, are the contribution this year for the Aspinwall veterans. Certainly every member of this



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are now made available so that the With You" Plays Post-War work of Red Cross can be carried on without abbreviation. The individual in considering

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ual conflict, were promptly over-

2 Nights On March 21 annd 22, Friday what he or she can afford to give should remember that Red Cross Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore money does not go into bricks and mortar. It does not go into guns Take It With You," a comedy by and ammunition. On the field of Moss Hart annd George S. Kaufbattle it alleviates the suffering of man. Both performances will be friend and enemy alike. In the held in Clothier Memorial and will wake of War it gives relief to the be directed by Mrs. Barbara Pearpeoples of devastated countries son Lange.

everywhere. Red Cross money is The characters in the play are neutral money and as such is not in unusual assortment; the setting a respecter of race, creed or nais in the home of Martin Vandertionality.

hof, the grandfather, who comes The empty stomachs of starving the closest to being the hero of children, whether white, black or the play. It is a home where "the yellow, are fed, without discriminabusiness of living goes on in the tion, wherever they may be. Red fullest sense of the word," and Cross money is earmarked for and where you do as you like and no goes directly to the rehabilitation questions asked." and relief of human beings who

Among the dramatisc personale are the victims of Wars, famines, are Martin Vanderhof's daughter, fires and all the great disast Mrs. Penelope Sycamore (Penny) that beset the human race. The who would rather write plays than Red Cross dollar has a spiritual do anything else; Paul Sycamore significance for the giver as well and Mr. DePinna, who make and as the receiver. It has its own job explode fire crackers and sky to do and it does it in a well orrockets in the cellar; Ed Carmichganized way, without waste or inael, a xylophone player, who also direction.

loves to print "Dynamite the Capi-Swarthmore's time to meet its tol" on slips of paper which he quota is rapidly coming to an end. puts into boxes of candy (Love A matter of 10 days remains in Dreams) made by Essie, Mrs. Sycawhich we must complete our oblimore's ballet dancing daughter: gation to Red Cross. Time does not and Alice. the only one in contact last and so, today, it is urgently with the world of reality. With requested that each one of the 133 such a gathering of characters, the voluntary workers in the Borough play does not have a clear-cut plot. review his or her own effort in but one with many interwoven order that every inhabitant of strands. Swarthmore, down to the last indi-

"You Can't Take It With You" vidual who has not yet subscribed, has a number of very interesting will be given the opportunity, properties. First among these is a through giving, to become a part xylophone and a xylophone player. of this great humanitarian activity. Then too, there are two kittens Only through complete participawho, though they appear only tion can Swarthmore now hope to briefly, had to go through a conmeet its 1947 quota as it has met siderable amount of training. The its quotas in the past. kittens which will be used in this

Any persons desiring to increase production were obtained from former gifts, and certainly there Reland Pennock, Head of the Poare many persons in the Borough litical Science department at the who after reconsideration will wish college



world, "The child in Russia today," will be described when Emily A report on the outstanding and Saturday nights, at 8:15 the Hartshorne Mudd, recently returnachievements of the Swarthmore ed from USSR, lectures in Friends' College will present "You Can't Meeting House next Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Mudd will illustrate her talk with colored slides carefully selected to give the American people : more exacting picture of Russian children.

While in Russia, Mrs. Mudd tudied children's institutions, the Soviet approach to child - rearing,

and the present day attitudes of Soviet women toward work and children in this community, as family life. She is counselor and executive secretary of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia and vicepresident of both the American As-

sociation of Marriage Counselors and the National Conference on Family Relations. Her direction of marriage coursreport. es at Swarthmore College has made

Mrs. Mudd well known here. She similar responsibilities at has Haverford College, and teaches at Penn and Temple Universities. She also is a consultant for the

Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission and a member of the area American Association of Social Workers, the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers and the American Sociological Society. is sponsored jointly by the Swarthmore chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Internationl Relations Club of Swarthmore College. The public is invited and

there is no admission charge. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Philip Jewett will entertain Mrs. Mudd and members of the W. I L. board at dinner in her home, 231 Kenyon avenue.

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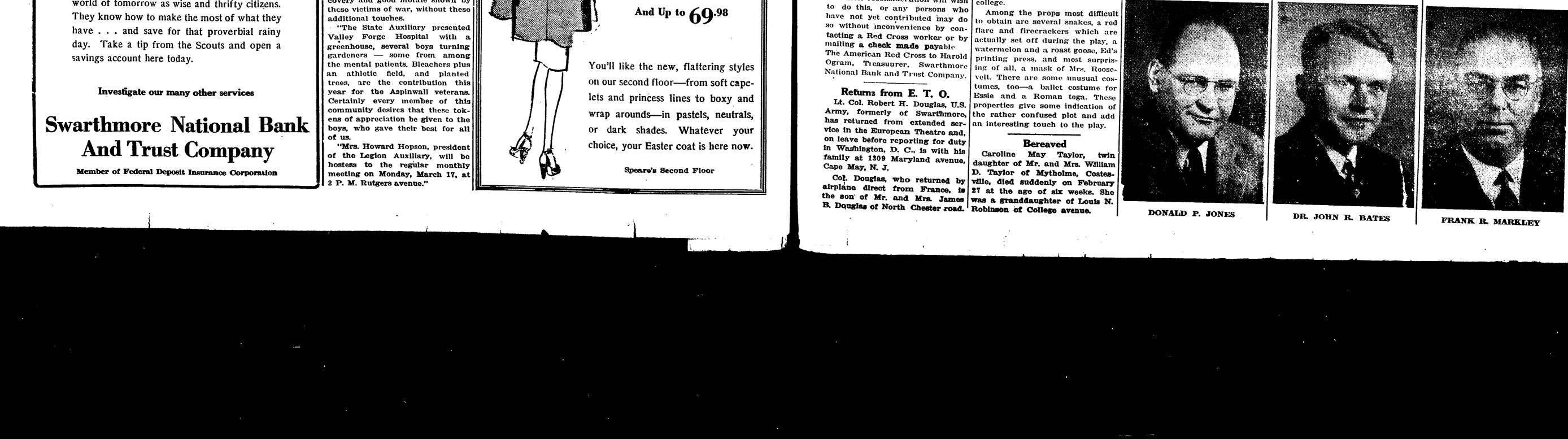
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RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS



PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Den- | Gehring, Mrs. Glenn Morrow, Mrs. Buckshot" by James Montgomery worth of Elm avenue entertained R. Whitney Tucker, Mrs. Charles Flagg. informally on Sunday evening in Chickering, and Mrs. Thomas W. honor of Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser Hopper of Swarthmore attended a of Wallingford who is leaving soon tea given at the Barclay, Wednesday, March 12, in honor of Dr. to join Dr. Fraser in Germany. Edmund Day, president of Cornell will follow at the Clayden home. Mrs. W. H. Hay of New York University.

City has been spending the past Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest week visiting her son Mr. Edward Hay and family of Ogden avenue of Vassay avenue spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin and as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Rutgers avenue leave tomorrow John H. McCoy of Cranford, N. J. Mrs. W. Mark Bittle of Rutgers for a 10-day holiday at Myrtle avenue spent the week-end as the Davies of Penn Valley are on a Beach, S. C. Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth of guest of Mrs. E. R. Wolverton of

Elm avenue will serve as hostess Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bruce Schwalm of North to the Art Club at its meeting this Chester road served as hostess to afternoon. a tea meeting of the Art Section Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Chaffee

of Swarthmore avenue have re- of the Woman's Club Monday turned from a three-week holiday afternoon. Miss Florence Tricker in Pinchurst, N. C. En route of Yale avenue gave an interesting home Mrs. Chaffee stopped in talk on Prints and Lithograph. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson Washington. D. C., to visit her sisof Vassar avenue will entertain ter Miss Clara McGrath. Miss Elizabeth Zerega of Plainfield, Mrs. James R. Schurz of Wilkes-

barre with her small son Jimmy N. J., as their week-end guest. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Moir of is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook of Thayer road for a South Chester road entertained Mrs. John A. Moir and small

few weeks. daughter Nancy of Cape May Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. That-Court House, N. J., for a few days. cher of Ogden avenue will enter-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Moir of tain their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thatcher of South Chester road entertained 24 Mountain Lakes, N. J., over the guests at a cocktail party at their Daniel P. Johnson of Country Club

ter road, Thursday. Mrs. Dwight Western ' Pennsylvania Hospital, Cooley who was in charge of the Pittsburgh. program, reviewed "Roses and Mrs. Linhart is the former Miss Elizabeth Rutan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rutan of Ogden

Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden of avenue. Riverview road will entertain "The Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mikkel-Eightsome" at a funcheon at the sen of Ashtabula, Ohio announce Ingleneuk on Tuesday next. Bridge the birth of a son, Hans Christian, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooley of Mrs. Mikkelsen is the former Miss Columbia avenue will entertain Mary Bonsall of Cornell avenue.

their club at a dinner-bridge tomorrow evening. Mrs. Henry B. Coles, Jr., of THE FIRESIDE Walnut lane and Mrs. George week's automobile trip to Williamsburg, Va., and Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Martha R. Blessing has re-

turned to Swarthmore after spending the past seven months in Ari-Pure Maple Syrup Hrs. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden

of College avenue entertained Mr. Soden's brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ash of Binghamton N. Y., for several days of last week.

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Mrs. Joseph B. Blakiston of Elm **BELL-TWIN GRINDER** avenue returned Friday after a week's automobile trip to Virginia.

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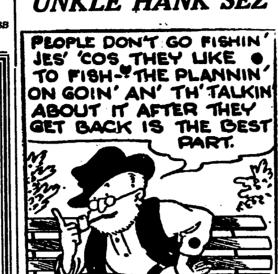
of Springfield announce the birth

of their third son, Richard Henry Jewett. on Monday, March 17. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Jewett of Kenyon avenue. UNKLE HANK SEZ PLOPLE DON'T GO FISHIN JES' COS_THEY LIKE . TO FISH .. THE PLANNIN' ABOUT IT AFTER THEY GET BACK IS THE BEST PART.



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Friday, March 21, 1947

Sunday may communicate with avenue and Mrs. John Moore of at the Harvard avenue entrance Harriet Selfridge, Box 174, Swarth- Whittier place entertained at a tea at the Hunt home on Wednesday

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Entertains Scouts

The troop is working on the Mrs. Robert Hilkert entertained members of Girl Scout Troop 16,

Dramatic Appreciation Badge, and Recently I received from some on Monday, with a St. Patrick's Can't Take It With You" tonight unknown source a clipping show- Day party. The girls played Irish at the college. ing a picture of the old Longfel- games and sang Irish songs. After

At 2:80 on Sunday. March 23. refreshments, service pins were the troop will attend a "Scouts awarded to Ruth Garrett and Own" service given for the dis-Anne Hilkert for five years in trict by Rutledge Senior Troop scouting. Anne Hilkert completed No. 68 at the Rutledge Presbyterthe requirements for her Readers ian Church.

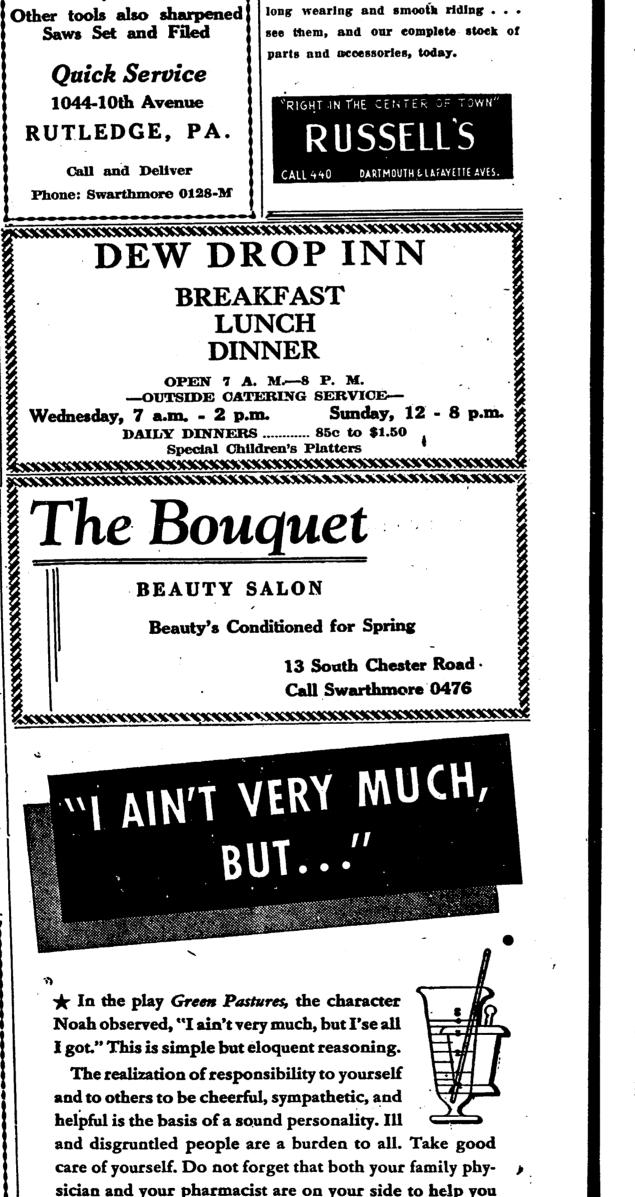
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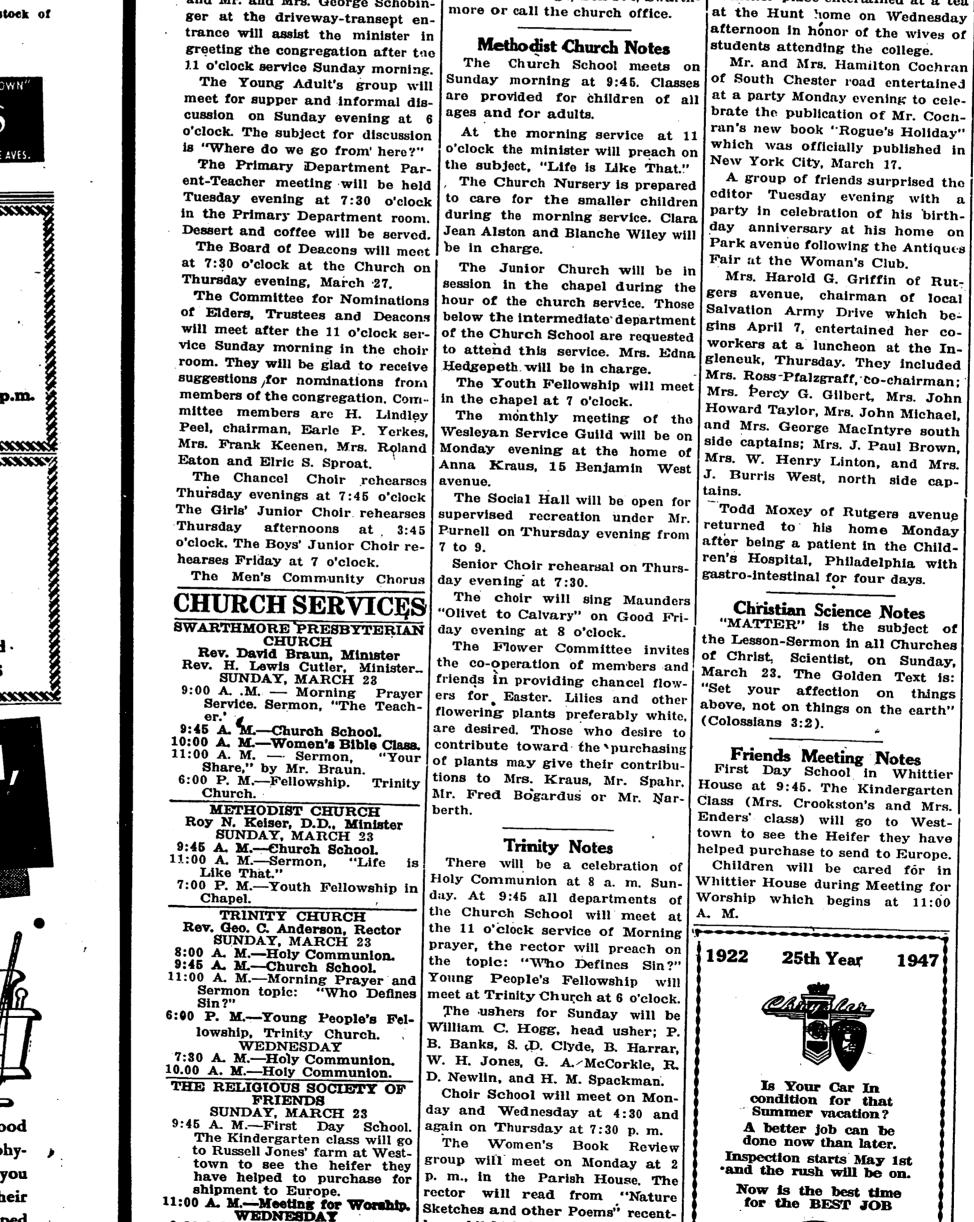
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9:30-3:30-Sewing and Quilting in ly published by Marie Estlin, a Whittier House. Box Luncheon. All are cordially invited member of the Book Review group. Tea will be served. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST The Men's Club will hold their SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE monthly dinner meeting on Mon-Park Avenue below Harvard SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. day at 6:30 p. m., at which time Dr. Alexander H. Frey, professor 11:00 A. M.-Sunday Lesson Serof law at the University of Penn-Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p.m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7 to 7:50 p.m. and 9 to 9:30 p.m.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN Friday, March 21, 1947 Friday, March 21, 1947 **THE SWARTHMOREAN LISTS NEW PSY-**Of Birds and Bees mittee at the Plastic Club on Cam- annual local exhibition which will THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR Woman's Club News ac street, for their different shows. be held the latter part of April. JR. MUSICIANS Douglas Spencer accompanied by Sun Oil Elects and other Things, Friday, March 21 8:15 P.M.—"You Can't Take It With You". Old Movies Tuesday Another interesting exhibition Mrs. Morris Potts: "Humoreske" by Dvorak and "Melody in F" by Local Director Clothie Next Tuesdays' program will be was a collection of very small Mostly The Latter 8:30 P.M.-Swarthmore Community Square Dance......Woman's Club **CHIATRY TRENDS** (Continued from page 1) one of the high lights of the club miniatures from India, done by Rubenstein. Saturday, March 22 IN GOOD PROGRAM The borough contingent of contented canines, immortalized by year. Mrs. R. M. Kilgore, Motion native artists, also two beautifully Beautify Woman's Club Princeton. He was a national re-Emily Pritchard was heard for .6:00. 7:30 and 9:30 P.M .--- Jr. Assemblies ... 8:15 P.M.-"You Can't Take It With You". Clothier search fellow at John Hopkins, an Picture chairman, has procured executed ones from Persia. the first time in three songs for Local Specialist Is Swarthmore College's retiring pre-Your Sunday, March 23 international research fellow at the services of J. B. White, who, Further plans were made for the soprano which she gave charming-Local Churches sident Frank Aydelotte in his fare-11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship Study Group March Club Session by Penn, "I hear over a period of years has collect-University of Berlin, research as-Monday, March 24 well speech in 1940, has been con-Home No. 2 Whittier Place your voice" by Evans, and "Lady 10:00 A.M.-Study Group L.W.V. sociate at Princeton and assistant ed the best of current films and Speaker siderably reinforced during the **Also Approves** Tuesday, March 25 and associate professor of general will bring "The New York Hat" Moon" by Edwards. Mrs. Morris past week or ten days. Dr. Ayde-APTITUDE TESTS 2:00 P.M.-Mrs. R. M. Kilgore, Chr. Old Movies... .Woman's Club featuring ---- Mary Pickford and and physical chemistry at Uni-By Laws Potts again played the accompani-This Spring With a New Coas Dr. Vincent T. Lathbury, one of lotte described this village, where 8:00 P.M.-Jr. Club Monthly Bridge. 201 Elm Avenue versity of Michigan. In 1936 he Lionel Barrymore, which is a of Paint, Inside and Out. Wednesday, March 26 The program of the Junior Mu- ment. the newer Swarthmore residents, a 19-year stay represented his Friends Meeting House undertook petroleum research, 8:00 P.M.-Mrs. Mudd for W.I.L.... classic, with a copy held in Wash-FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN Patricia Paul played two violin spoke, to the mental health study longest residence to date in one sic Club of Swarthmore, held Sunand counseling, to merp decide on with the Catalytic Development ''Zigeunerweisen'' by ington for future generations, JOS. MADISON & SON day night at the home of Eliza- numbers group of the Swarthmore League place, as the home of "happy ourse of study or occupation. beth Foster, brought out some of Sarasata and the very difficult Company, becoming its director "The Million Dollar Hold Up" and Free Booklet. S. 1 of Women Voters on March 17 on children and contented dogs." SPRING DANCE Phone Sw. 2189-J. the best music heard at the Club "Melodie" by Gluck in which Pat-TOMLINSON COUNSELORS 220 South 16th St. Philadelphia, 2, Pa. an old Chaplin film, "Easy Street" of research within four years. In the subject "Modern Trends in | Perhaps it would be fitting at ty showed the real growth she with Charles Chaplin featured. 1942 he joined the Sun Oil Com-Psychiatry." this time to do tribute to a local this year. Preceding the program the pres- has gained in her playing. Mrs. Mrs. White will play the incidental pany's manufacturing department Dr. Lathbury is Commonwealth gold star dam, who has exerted ident, Emily Pritchard introduced Dorothy Paul played the accomstaff to work on the production of music, including "Hearts and Fellow in Psychiatry at the Instit- an influence in this community sponsored by essential military petroleum pro-Flowers" and other "tear jerkers." Cyril Gardner, president of the paniments. ute of Pennsylvania Hospital and which rivals that of the famed ?Want An Apartment? Informal discussions with the ducts. In 1944 he was appointed Also to be shown are some shorts Swarthmore Music Club. the par-American Legion is Teaching Fellow at the U. of P. Red Brucie who figured so largeent organization, who spoke of the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. assistant to the vice-president in of bathing beauties of 25 years. ly in cocker spaniel history some Medical School. aim in establishing the Junior Cyril Gardner, filled the refreshago, with suitable music for that charge of manufacturing. years back. With Mrs. Bates, the former After giving a brief history of type of picture. Program is at Club, its present thriving state, ment period. The Lindley Peels' "Freckles" psychiatry, the speaker said that Rhoda Todd of New York City, 2 o'clock as usual. and possibilities for the future. Occupancy July 1st to 15th has whelped so many cocker pups modern schools of psychiatry are and two children, John R. eight. The proposed By-Laws drawn at the Columbia avenue home she divided into two groups, the psyand Sally ten, Dr. Bates resides on Art Meeting up by a committee including Paul 1.-One-Room "Efficiency" **15 Piece Orchestra** shares with her owners, that a cho-analytic and the ecclectic, the Twenty members of the Art Williams, chairman; Patty Paul North Chester road. this point no mean majority of the first of which is the more gener-Section of the Woman's Club met and Bill Potts, were read to mem-2.-Two-Room Apt. breed specimens in Swarthmore **ACTIVE ABROAD** ally known to the public. The Tennis Tournament at the home of Mrs. Bruce bers by Paul Williams, discussed find themselves each other's sismore common mental illnesses, in-Schwalm Monday afternoon. and finally voted acceptance. Sat-Next week Swarthmore College 3.-Four-Room Apt. ters, brothers, uncles and aunts and cluding schizophrenia and manicisfaction was felt that the Club Florence Tricker gave an interwill play host to more than a dozen call "Freckles" mother, or granny. **Borough** Teachers WOMAN'S CLUB depression are now given modern Each with Bath and Modern Kitchen finally possesses a concrete framelesting and informative talk about high school tennis teams in the Amidst all this prolific progeneraeffective treatments which were different kinds of prints-Monowork of customs procedure for the **Exert** Varying sixth annual Swarthmore College tion there had not appeared a dunot all known previously. The psytype, Wood and Linoleum blocks, guidance of future executive com-

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mittees and advisors. Members of the faculty have Waldo Fisher, as program chair-

Influence

man for the meeting, first intro- been active recently in educational duced Teel Dunn who played on circles of national scope. the piano "May Night' by Palmgren and "March of Doors" by evaluating committees for the Greig. Robert Keighton came next, with

leges and universities. Russell Snythe piano numbers "Impromptu in der of the language department A Flat Major" by Schubert and spent three days in Harrisburg as two pieces of his own composing. a member of a committee study-His "Stravaganza" as well as "Pre- ing the entire setup of William lude" are interesting, showing the Penn High School. In a similar developing of his own talent. capacity Mary Armstrong, teacher Richard Uhrin followed with the

of English, visited Abington Townpiano compositions "Turkish Ronship High School and G. Baker Land" by Scot, and the evening's Thompson, high school principal, report on a musical subject was served at Hollidaysburg. given by Paul Williams who Mabel Ewing attended a meet-

Mills Conference.

Association.

at 7 p. m.

chose short accounts of the three ing of the Commission on Safety nersonalities Greig musical Education of the N. E. A. held in Dvorak, and Schubert. Atlantic City on March 6 and 7 Two flute solos were given by where she reported on a national

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1942, the tournament draws contestants from the entire Philadelphia metropolitan area. Several staff members served on Play-offs will start Monday afternoon, March 24 at 4 p. m., and

Middle States Association of colwill continue steadily during the late afternoons and evenings for the rest of the week. The semifinals will be played on Saturday morning, March 29, and the championship contest will be held Saturday afternoon.

Last year's singles winner was Diehl Mateer. Jr., of Episcopal Academy. Then Mateer teamed with David Maxwell to win the doubles championship for Episcopal Academy also.

Interscholastic Tennis Tournament.

Started by Coach Ed. Faulkner, in

Schools entering contestants this year include Coatsville High, Norristown High, Northeast Catholic, Pottstown High, West Philadelphia study of Safety Education that was made last summer at Jackson's High, Haverford School, Friends

Central, Penn Charter, Central High, Lansdowne High and Hill At the Schoolmen's Week conference held in Philadelphia this School.

The public will be cordially welweek Elizabeth McKie is serving as comed chairman of the Delamont English

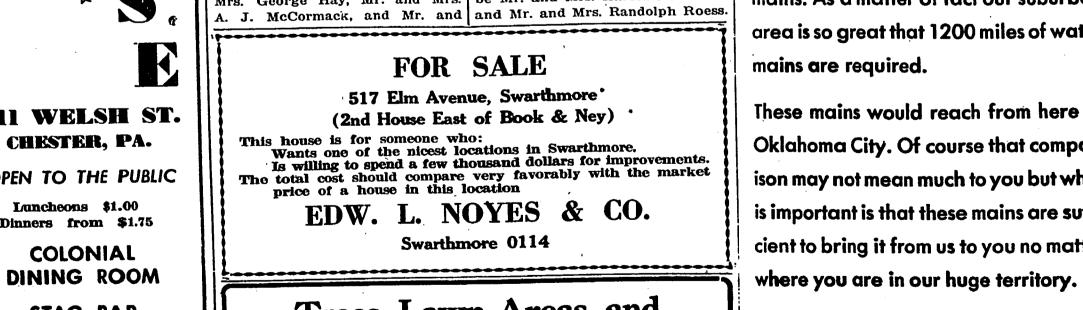
L. W. V. in Report Supervising Principal Frank Luncheon 21st Morey and Mr. Thompson attended the Atlantic City meeting of the On Friday, March 21, a luncheon Department of Superintendence of meeting of the Swarthmore Lea-

the N. E. A. several weeks ago. gue of Women Voters will take place in Whittier House at 12:45 JR. ASSEMBLIES TO MEET p. m. Membership reports on The seventh, ninth and 10th local, state, and national League grades will meet Saturday, March business will be given, with Mrs. 22, at 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 Edward N. Hay speaking on p.m., respectively in the Woman's "State Legislation," assisted on the Club. These dances are informal report by Mrs. William Hanny and for the seventh and ninth grades, Mrs. Helen Goodwin.

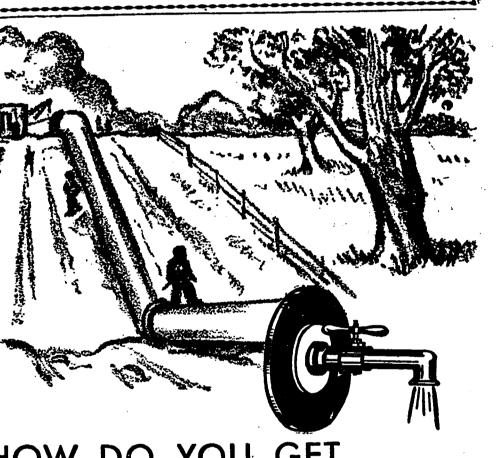
while the 10th will be formal. The At the next session of the study eighth grade was originally schedgroup at 10 Monday morning, uled for this date also, but has Whittier Place, Dr. V. T. Lathnow been postponed to March 29, bury of Swarthmore will discuss "Modern Trends in Psychiatry."

The chaperons for the seventh Dr. Lathbury is Commonwealth grade will be Dr. and Mrs. Wal-Fellow at the Institute of Pennter B. Keighton, Mr. and Mrs. C. sylvania Hospital. J. Garrahan, Mr. and Mrs. T. S.

Mrs. John Maxwell Adams will be Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane the chaperons. R. Terry. Chaperoning the 10th grade will For the ninth grade Mr. and Mrs. George Hay, Mr. and Mrs. be Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. March



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These mains would reach from here to Oklahoma City. Of course that comparison may not mean much to you but what is important is that these mains are sufficient to bring it from us to you no matter creasing success, Dr. Lathbury reported. Perhaps the most interesting idea for the layman mentioned by the speaker was the fact that

> science alone is not enough for treatment of the mental patient. This of course is not a new idea. ome of his owner, Mrs. Helen More and more the need for a re-Goodwin, on the same street (docs ligion or a faith of some sort is this prove the propinquity theory?) found to be one of the factors There are some folk who are so connected with successful treatsold on this "Freckles" strain they ment of mental cases. ordered one of the newest arrivals, The study of mental health in sight unseen, to bring into the prethis League group will conclude sent household of one of the next Monday with the meeting held puppy's aunts. at 10 a.m. at Whittier place. Another new family numbers

for schizophrenia, pentathol inter-

view-all are now used with in-

Young Mothers HOBBIES

Hear Requests to "happy children" whose "contented dogs" they become. Aid Teachers, In case this has irritated th Co. Young feline boosters of the community

who are tired of having their Mrs. Wayland Elsbree addressed pussies treed by meandering canthe Young Mother's Section of the ines, we can report at least one litter. to console them. The R. C. Swarthmore Woman's Club Thurs-Ammermans' Calico "Skiddy" bore day evening, March 13, on the sub-4 four-legged fur balls the other ject "Hobbies for Women." In her day to keep local Nature in balance. friendly and charming manner Doubtless she is not the only purr-Mrs. Elsbree touched on hobbies ing mother, for cats will be cats. She is just the only one we are in every field, from the stay-atconscious of at the moment.

ive when the Donald Jones' Kerry

blue terrier Katy counts the results

f her recent stepping outside her reed circles. These Kerry blue-

??? puppies are now a week old

at their Dickinson avenue home and promise an interesting future

of crossbred development for the

chiatric interview, electric-shock plicate red and white successor of

home ones and the social interests As far as the garden-lover eleto the outdoor activities and the ment goes, there doesn't seem to altruistic pursuits. Beside the home be the slightest consolation we can hobbies of hand-crafts and collections most of us term work which offer them. We have not had time could be changed into hobbies with to really dig into the current earthworm procreation activities. There a change of attitude. Mrs. Elsbree still seems to be no solution but suggested that meal planning and baking can be made into quite an a nice high fence with well secured art. A mother's hobby in which the gate to keep their flowers and vegetables bearing happily in their children can participate is very beds helpful for it opens up a new in-

terest for the whole family. Labor Problems Men's Topic At the opening of the meeting The Men's Club of Trinity Henry F. Hoffman told the group Church will hold its monthly dinbriefly about the need for increas- ner meeting on Monday at 6:30 ed teachers' salaries if the present p. m.

high standard of the Swarthmore Commander William H. Collins schools is to be maintained. The president, will preside and will in club voted to send a letter to the troduce Dr. Alexander H. Frey School Board asking for increased professor of law at the University taxes to cover teacher salary of Pennsylvania and an author of books and articles on labor laws, boosts Mrs. Cyrus Wood appealed to the who will speak on "Labor Legis

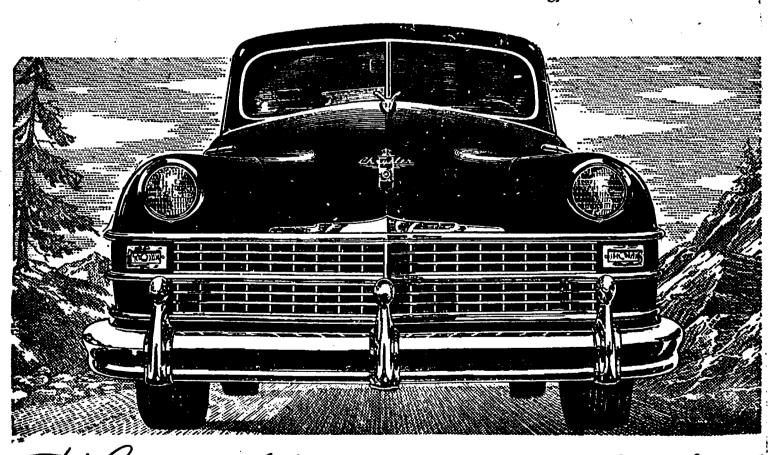
members to write to the county lation." judges asking that well-trained Dr. Frey has been a frequent personnel be employed in the new arbitrator in labor disputes, and detention home now being built in was vice-chairman of the Third Regional War Labor Board in Media. Mrs. A. W. Bass announced the Philadelphia during the war.

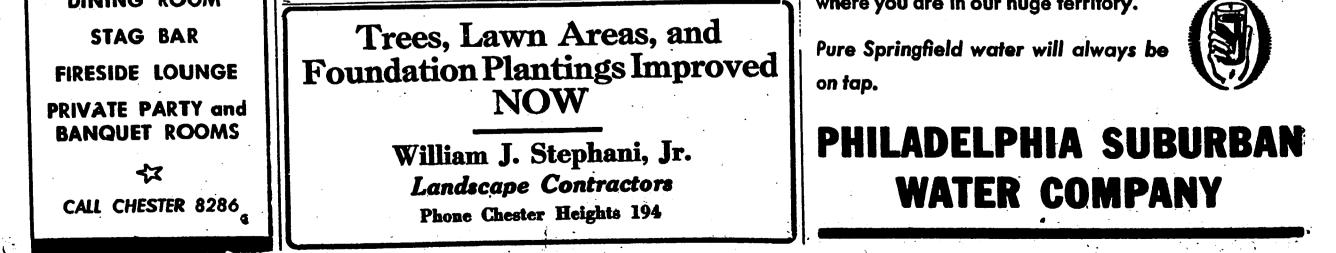
opening of the Antiques Fair and Men of the community are correminded the group that each one dially invited. was entitled to one free admission as members of the Woman's Club. Most tasty refreshments were RESTAURANT served by the hospitality committee Andres As Types BINS Change Parma composed of Mrs. Howard Turner, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Robert W. Wood, Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead, STEAKS - CHOPS Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Peter Coste, Mrs. Joseph Moran, Jr., Mrs. SEAFOOD Our Specialty Walter N. Moir, and Mrs. Charles **Completely Air-Conditioned** E. Maschal.

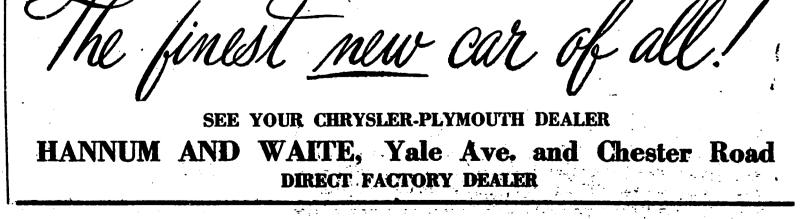
for depressions, insulin treatment "Freckles" until the William De- Lithograph etchings. She told of Caindrys' "Taffy" came forth with the introduction of colored prints and illustrated the different kinds two such cockerlets in a mixed litof art which will send the memter of six at her Walnut lane home S-E Cor. Yale and Swarthmore bers in to see the annual exhibion Sunday with Mr. DeCaindry as tion at The Print Club in Philapresiding obstetrician. All other Call Swarthmore 2315 Evenings-Days, 0211 delphia where some of Miss Trickmembers of "Taffy's" human famer's prints are on exhibition. Miss ily had deserted her to help with **ROBERT T. BAIR** Tricker is also on the staff of the preparations for the antique fair Woodmere Gallery, as well as havthe Woman's Club. The proud ing her own studio in Philadelfather is passing out cigars at the



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LOCAL DUET TO PERFORM invited to attend in the Swarthmore High School auditorium at On March 26 the Swarthmore 2:30.

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High School assembly will feature To Hold "Open House" Paula Sala, soprano of North Chester road and Henry Faust. The Gibbons Home of Baltimore baritone of the Swarthmore Pres- Pike will hold Open House Wedbyterian Church. Both Miss Sala nesday. March 26 at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mr. Faust are studying in G. H. Harris will present motion New York(and in addition to pictures in technicolor and Mrs. solos will sing a duct, "Bess, You Leonard C. Ashton will have Is My Woman Now" from "Porgy charge of the music. Friends of and Bess," by George Gershwin. the Home are cordially invited to students in most of the high faculty holds Masters degrees. It The nurses there are to be remov-Members of the community are attend.



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H. S. Committee reports to Borough instructions is provided, with vocal

(Continued From Page 1) United States were informed by and the instrumental music intheir schools would be grade. from admitted without examination, if they stand in the upper threeschools were restricted to the upper

one-fifth, unless they took examinations.

5. Swarthmore high school reguarly places pupils in colleges using sized that the primary objective College Board examinations, such of the Home and School Associaas: Swarthmore, Cornell, Dart- tion's Teacher Salary Committee mouth. M. I. T., Harvard, Princeton, Michigan, Wesleyan, University of Virginia, Pembroke, Carle-Wellesley, and Mt. Holyoke.

6. Swarthmore · High School pupils have been unusually successful participants in the Civio Forum sponsored by Temple University. In competition with 40 other schools. Swarthmore has had the chairmanship of the entire convention for three years and has won many top positions on

important committees. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1. Scores on the Otis intelligence quotient tests given Swarthmore

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6. A well-rounded program of Auxiliary Notes vocal and instrumental music The March regular meeting on last Monday of the Legion Auxilinstruction running through all iary gave special attention to hosgrades beginning in kindergarten pitalized veterans. \$12 was voted Penn State College and pupils struction beginning in fourth for the expenditure of candy at Easter for Coatesville Hospital. Commenting on the high calibre 35 lbs. will give each inmate ap-

of the teachers, the report also proximately 3 pieces. Also \$5 will fifths of their classes, whereas stated that more than half of the be sent to Perry Point for candy. was also pointed out that the ed to Coatesville Hospital. \$5 will two-fifths and some to the upper Swarthmore school children re- help pay for Church Bulletins quires a superior quality of teach- which five Chaplains at Coatesville distributed. They are printed ings. in gold and white and ilustrated

Chairman Cadigan re-emphacover. This has created a greater interest in church services. Seven medium sized cartons of old was to see that salaries are ad- Christmas cards traveled to Betty Bacarach Home for crippled justed in such a way as to maintain children in Atlantic City. With the present high quality of teachton, Denison, Smith, Bryn Mawr, ing in the Swarthmore School this material the children make scrap books. In the county over District.

\$600 came in from the various units for clothing, which veterans' JR. RED CROSS ACTIVE children and other needy child-During February, the Junior Red



ren will receive. Miss Strouse from Swarthmore High School spoke on the Educational Financial problems in Swar-

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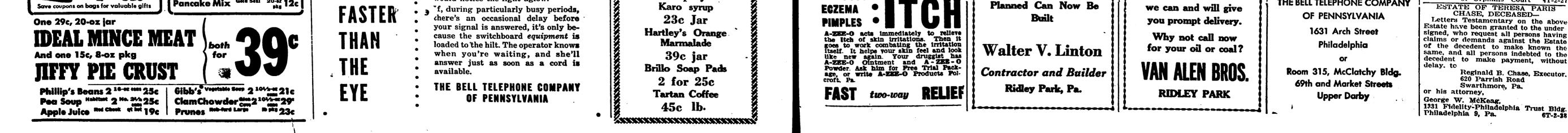
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WANTED		SUPPLY COMPANY	ton Avenues, Swarthmore, Pennsyl- vania, up to 4 p. m., Monday, March	CARTER—Feb. 24th, First and Final Account of Victor C. Smith, Sub-
WANTED-Business couple, no child-		331 Dartmouth Avenue	31, 1947, and open the bids at a meet- ing of the School Board at the School	stituted Guardian, Estate of James Wallace Carter, late a minor.
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WANTED—Part-time secretary—three mornings a weck, 9-12 A.M. for	Swarthmore 0764	GOLD BOND	bids in whole or in part, and to award contracts on any item or items making	CORCORAN+Feb. 25th, First and
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children or pets, furnished apart- ment by April 1. living-bearoom, kit-		12	ING, deceased. LETTERS Testamentary	Estate of Albert John County, De- ceased.
chen, private bath, near transporta- tion. Can furnish good local references.			On the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who re-	GODSHALK—Jan. 30th, First and Final Account of Elizabeth F. God-
Reply to Box P, The Swarthmorean.	SWATTHMORE 1448	ROGER RUSSELL	quest all persons having claims or de-	shalk, Administratrix of Estate of Gerald D. Godshalk, Deceased.
WANTED-Accommodations for vet-		Maker of Fine Photographs	cedent to make known the same, and	HAGAN-Feb. 11th, First and Final

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As we go to press we learn of

the death. Thursday morning of

Mrs. Mary Conway, 322 Dartmouth

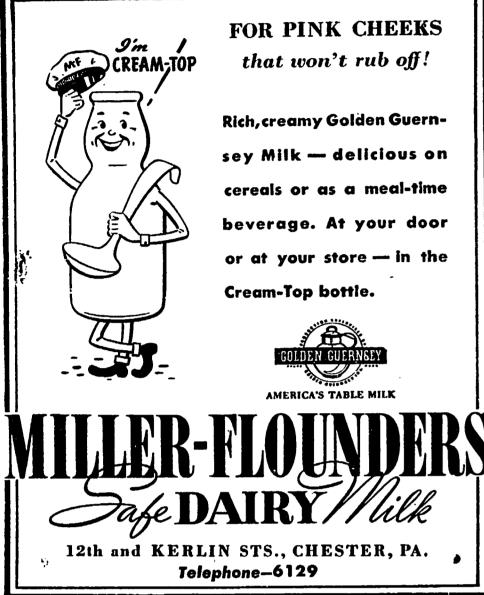
avenue, wife of John Conway.

Thomas. 337 South Rolling road.

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MUSIC CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

poser. This will be played by Walter E. Cochrane, assisted by For the March meeting of the Virginia Siegfried, pianist. Swarthmore Music Club, which Then follows a suite for three will be held at Whittier House on flutes by James Hook of Norwich. the evening of March 25th at 8:15, a unique program featuring wood- England (1746-1827), a prolific wind instruments has been ar- composer of songs, and "catches",



ranged by Robert F. Birkenstock interspersed with a few concertos state. He subscribed heavily to the Mrs. Mary Conway for organ or harpsichord, and North American Bank Fund durand William E. Trumpler. The first number, for clarinet sonata for piano. The flute trio is ing the Revolution to supply the thought to be his only composition means of sustaining the war. While alone, is listed as "Idyll" by Ralph the Colonies struggled for their for woodwind. Graeves, a modern English Comfreedom he served in numerous A contrasting number is offered

> by John Scars. He will play a public posts and could not be persuaded to accept recompense. His Services at the home of her son, Beethoven sonata, Opus 101. This death occured in 1825.

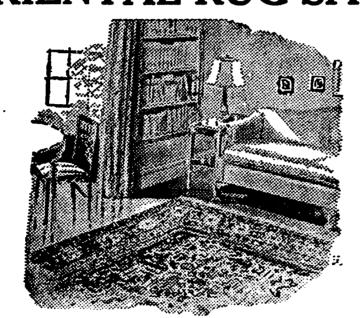
composition is the first of the socalled "Hammer Klavier" series (as distinguished from the harpsiremains of the old block house on will be followed by solemn rechord). Although written for the Avondale road bring intriguing re- quiem mass at 10 o'clock in the collections of days when redskin Church of Our Lady of Perpetual primitive instrument of those days, it anticipates the full possibilities

of the modern piano. Following this sonata are two selections for a miniature woodwind orchestra of two flutes (Mr. Birkenstock and Mr. Trumpler), two clarinets (W. Cochrane and F. Cochrane), bassoon (C. Swan), and french horn (C. Mergers). These selections are "Suite for Woodwinds" by Jules Monquet, and "Minuetto" by S. Bolzoni. Mr. Monquet and Mr. Balzoni are modern composers of France and Italy, respectively, of whom little is known.

Next, Henry Faust, baritone, accompanied by Nancy Milne, will sing a group of three modern American songs: "Song" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Caliban in the Coal Mine," by Raymond, and "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber. The program will conclude with the wellknown air "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark", by Sir Henry Rowley Bishop (1786-1855). Mr. W. Cochrane will play the clarinet, Mr. Birkenstock the flute, and Miss Siegfried the piano.

warriors didn't just hide away. Help, Morton. **ORIENTAL RUG SALE**

In addition to the railway, the Springfield at 8:30 A. M. Monday



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\$3.00 YEAR CLUB TO HEAR DR. **SCHOLZ on RUSSIA** Members Alerted by Varied Program A varied and entertaining afternoon was enjoyed by the members of the Woman's Club on Tuesday when Mrs. Peter E. Told, Club president, opened the meeting by Mental Health Study presenting Dr. John C. Wistar of the Scott Horticultural Foundation at Swarthmore College. Dr. Wistar extended an invitation to all towns-The program of the Schoolmen's sideration by the Board as a whole. The League of Women Voters people to visit the college grounds all surgical and scientific progress luncheon meeting in Whittier more frequently in order to know Week at the University of Penn-Drawn up following a number 181,600 persons in this county died louse last Friday brought out the and enjoy the many varieties of sylvania last week included the of cancer. The local drive starts of meetings of the high school and wide fields of interesting and signi- | plants, shrubs and trees which names of a number of teachers in on April 1. Over 90 Swarthmore elementary school faculties, the ficant topics relating to better laws are budding or already blooming women will collect funds from all Swarthmore Schools. Myrtle McCallin of the Rutgers program will touch upon policies in the government which the Lea- and which will increase in profusresidents as quickly as it is posgue exists to further. Avenue school was chairman of the teachers would like to see the ion as the season advances. sible to complete the canvas. 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BONANZA : teacher, to address its regular ported by your response to this to Job?"; and Dr. J. Russell Smith, burg, is invited to phone Mrs. Hay. drive. Also aided will be the ex- professor Emeritus of Geography meeting today on the subject. Are you a hoarder? Does your Mrs. W. R. Huey reported facts tensive research in the causes and of Columbia University, presented Meanwhile the Teachers' Salary husband complain that the house and figures on "Teachers' Salaries" treatment of the disease. It is to a paper on "Conservation of Re-Committee of the Home and School is too full of "old junk" you should in general, and in Swarthmore be hoped that Swarthmoreans will sources for the Classroom of To-Association is continuing to gather have given away years ago? Does particularly. Bill No. S 37 would view the calls of their neighbors day-Should the City Dweller be and disseminate information on your attic resemble a museum? 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> **ROBERT P. PATTERSON** SECRETARY OF WAR

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business center. The Leiper land lies partly in Nether Providence, partly in Ridley and partly in Springfield Township. It is separated from the home grounds of the Morrows by parcel of land owned by Dr. William Earl Kistler of Park Avenue who, before the war, constructed the row of houses lining Chester road to its boundary. The actual quarrics are at this point. Thomas Leiper came here from Scotland in 1764. In 1806 he built the first ox-powered railroad. traces of which can still be seen. to carry the heavy stones to tidewater in Ridley Creek, a distance of slightly less than a mile. Numerous old, famous structures were built of Leiper's stones, among

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of clubwomen will aid her in the drive. Carolyn Cresson president of the Junior Section of the club and its members will distribute campaign literature and supplies to all workers. Junior clubs in the county undertook cancer control as their own project last year and funds raised by them are directly responsible for enabling the opening of cancer clinics in Delaware County. Members of the Young Mother's Section are actively cooperating in the local canvas. Under Mrs. Forsythe's direction, H. Jeglum are captains in the district north of the railroad. Mrs. William Ward, 3rd, Mrs. Samuel Gurin, Mrs. George B. Sickel, Mrs. H. Stephens Plummer, and Mrs. borough. the carly, and therefore hopeful. in this cause as a necessary service to the nation's health and contribute to it with understanding and accord. **Circle Elects** Mrs. Plummer Thirty members of the Friendly Circle met at the home of Miss Lillian Boyt on Park avenue, Thursday, March 20, with Miss Elsie Boyt, Mrs. E. M. Boyd and Mrs. W. A. Willard as co-hostesses. Mrs. John H. Pitman, president, presided. The following officers were elected for the next two years:---Mrs. H. Stephens Plummer, president, Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, vice president, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, recording secretary, Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Warren Paxon, corresponding secretary. Annual reports were given by the committee chairmen and a letter of thanks to Mrs. Bittle, for a contribution of canned peas to a needy family, was read. It was voted to give two quarts of milk daily for a month to a family of 11 with eight children under the age of 15. Mrs. Arthur Redgrave spent \$10 to buy a coat for a married daughter in this family. It was also agreed to contribute \$7.50 to repair the Come see for yourself the adorable coats we've lined up for

Mrs. Forsythe's active committee

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

Friday, March 21, 1947

As we go to press we learn of

the death, Thursday morning of

Mrs. Mary Conway, 322 Dartmouth

avenue, wife of John Conway.

Services at the home of her son,

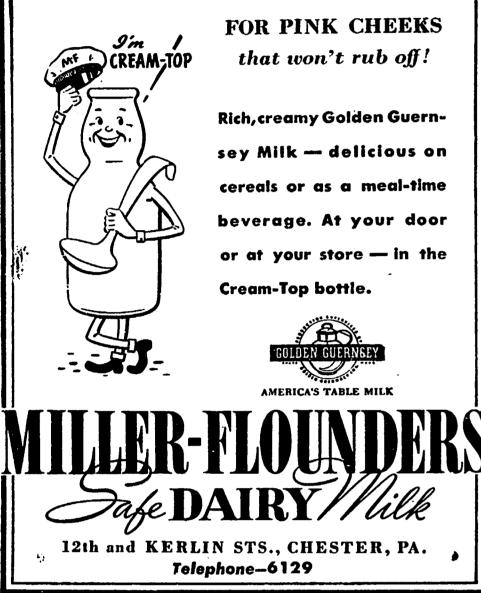
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MUSIC CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

March meeting of th Virginia Siegfried, pianist. Swarthmore Music Club, which will be held at Whittier House on the evening of March 25th at 8:15, a unique program featuring woodwind instruments has been ar- composer of songs, and "catches".



and William E. Trumpler. sonata for piano. The flute trio is ing the Revolution to supply the The first number, for clarinet thought to be his only composition means of sustaining the war. While alone, is listed as "Idyll" by Ralph for woodwind. the Colonies struggled for their Graeves, a modern English Com-A contrasting number is offered freedom he served in numerous poser. This will be played by Walter E. Cochrane, assisted by by John Sears. He will play public posts and could not be per-

ranged by Robert F. Birkenstock

suaded to accept recompense. His Beethoven sonata, Opus 101. This death occured in 1825 composition is the first of the so-Then follows a suite for three called "Hammer Klavier" series In addition to the railway, the flutes by James Hook of Norwich, (as distinguished from the harpsiremains of the old block house on will be followed by solemn re-England (1746-1827), a prolific chord). Although written for the Avondale road bring intriguing re- quiem mass at 10 o'clock in the primitive instrument of those days. collections of days when redskin Church of Our Lady of Perpetual t anticipates the full possibilities warriors didn't just hide away.

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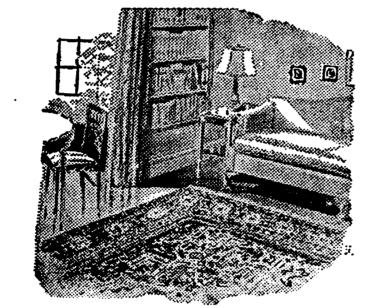
for organ or harpsichord, and North American Bank Fund dur-

of the modern piano. Following this sonata are two selections for a miniature woodwind orchestra of two flutes (Mr. Birkenstock and Mr. Trumpler) two clarinets (W. Cochrane and F. Cochrane), bassoon (C. Swan), and french horn (C. Mergers). These selections are "Suite for Woodwinds" by Jules Monquet, and "Minuetto" by S. Bolzoni. Mr. Monquet and Mr. Balzoni are modern composers of France and Italy, respectively, of whom little is known.

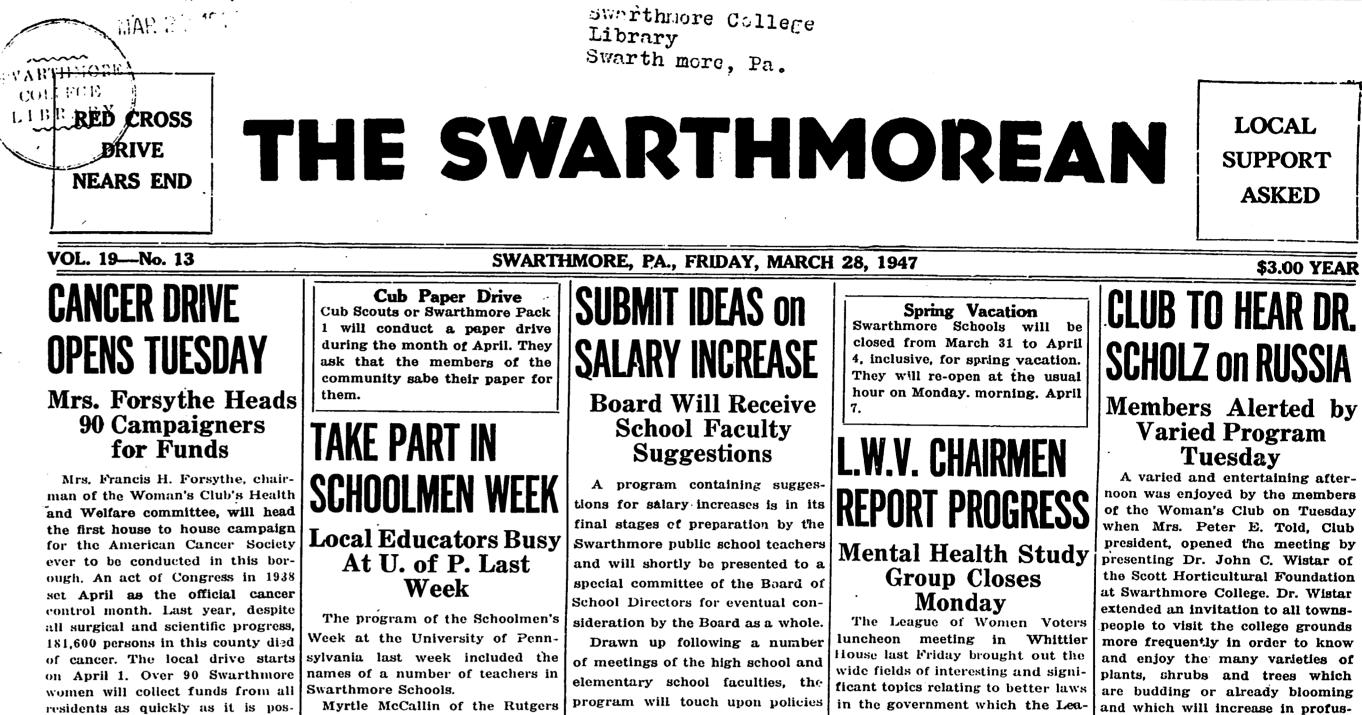
Next, Henry Faust, baritone, accompanied by Nancy Milne, will sing a group of three modern American songs: "Song" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Caliban in the Coal Mine," by Raymond, and "I Hear an Army" by Samuel Barber. The program will conclude with the wellknown air "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark", by Sir Henry Row-Bishop (1786-1855). Mr. W Cochrane will play the clarinet, Mr. Birkenstock the flute, and Miss Siegfried the piano.

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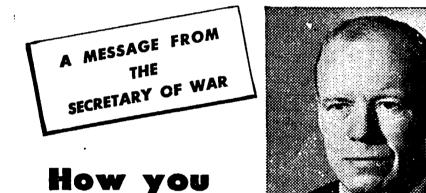
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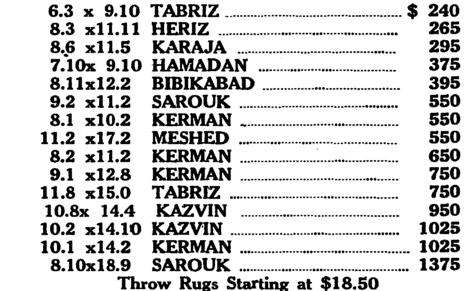
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last house and Crum Creek will be developed, most likely for a business center.

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The Leiper land lies partly in Nether Providence, partly in Ridley and partly in Springfield Township. It is separated from the home grounds of the Morrows by a parcel of land owned by Dr. William Earl Kistler of Park Avenue who, before the war, constructed the row of houses lining Chester road to its boundary. The actual quarries are at this point. Thomas Leiper came here from Scotland in 1764. In 1806 he built the first ox-powered railroad, traces of which can still be seen, to carry the heavy stones to tidewater in Ridley Creek, a distance of slightly less than a mile. Num erous old, famous structures were built of Leiper's stones, among how the Dennsylvania Deilage

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residents as quickly as it is pos-

Mrs. Forsythe's active committee

of clubwomen will aid her in th

sible to complete the canvas.

Clinics for the prevention of, or the panel discussion on "How Can the early, and therefore hopeful. Labor and Management Help in discovery of cancer will be sup- Transition of Youth from School ported by your response to this to Job?"; and Dr. J. Russell Smith. drive. Also aided will be the ex- professor Emeritus of Geography tensive research in the causes and of Columbia University, presented treatment of the disease. It is to a paper on "Conservation of Rebe hoped that Swarthmoreans will sources for the Classroom of Toview the calls of their neighbors day-Should the City Dweller be in this cause as a necessary service

to the nation's health and contribute to it with understanding and accord.

Circle Elects Mrs. Plummer Thirty members of the Friendly Circle met at the home of Miss Lillian Boyt on Park avenue, Thursday, March 20, with Miss Elsie Boyt, Mrs. E. M. Boyd and

Mrs. W. A. Willard as co-hostesses. Mrs. John H. Pitman, president, presided. The following officers were elected for the next two years:-Mrs. H. Stephens Plummer, president. Mrs. W. Mark Bittle, vice president, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, recording secretary, Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Warren Paxon, corresponding secretary.

Annual reports were given by the committee chairmen and a letter of thanks to Mrs. Bittle, for a contribution of canned peas to a needy family, was read. It was voted to give two quarts of milk daily for a month to a family of 11 with eight children under the age of 15. Mrs. Arthur Redgrave spent \$10 to buy a coat for a married daughter in this family. It was also agreed

program on Thursday afternoon with a discussion of "Arithmetic in] the Elementary School." Elizabeth McKie. teacher of eral salary levels. English in the junior high school and this year president of the Delamont Association of English two Board members and three series of reports followed. Teachers, presided as chairman of teachers. It was set up a year ago of the high school, was a mempresent recommendations are exber of the panel in the discussion of the 1947 legislative program of sideration at an early meeting. the Pennsylvania State Education Association on Thursday afternoon. Frank R. Morey, supervising

principal, was a member of the ber of local organizations. Speakvanel in the discussion of the ers have been invited to present problems in providing guidance the problem to them and in sevservice for public schools at the eral instances letters have then Wednesday afternoon session. been sent by the organizations to Other Swarthmoreans included Dr. Waldo E. Fisher, professor policy of salary increases, even if Pennsylvania, who participated in

Swarthmore Rotary Club has asked Harry Oppenlander, high school chemistry and physics teacher, to address its regular meeting today on the subject.

Meanwhile the Teachers' Salary Committee of the Home and School Association is continuing to gather and disseminate information on Interested in Soil Conservation ?" | various aspects of the matter. Leg-

Dancing Class to Meet ary program in Swarthmore will The Eighth Grade Dancing Class of the Junior Assemblies which

was postponed from March 22, will meet tomorrow evening. March 29 in the Woman's Club at 7 o'clock. This dance is informal, and the more school district may lose ap-R. L. Harlow.

Myrtle McCallin of the Rutgers

HEAR COL. ENDERS On Thursday evening, March 20, Haven Inn enjoyed a very inter-

esting and intimate description of last year. the Okinawa campaign by Col. War I, with two and a half years' teachers' salaries, including House service in France, Col. Enders serv- Bill No. 417 introduced by Reped a total of four years overseas in World War II. As first Military D. Raymond Sollenberger. This bers. Attache to be appointed to Afghan- bill would increase mandated min-

to Pearl Harbor, Col Enders was from \$1,000 to \$2,400. also the first official American re-

sident in that country. During the last six months of hostilities in the In the seventh week of the Okinawa Campaign, and after V-J man, announced that a total of Mental Health Foundation. Day directed the Office of Foreign \$6,520 had been raised to date. Affairs in the occupation of Korea. This is an increase of more than

Col. Enders was reared in India \$2000 since the last report issued T/5 Charles B. Moore of Am- pered? Have you had your winter

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were discarded when you repaby his missionary parents. During two weeks ago. In the period be- herst avenue returned from Kun- "out-grows" cleaned and repaired to contribute \$7.50 to repair the his 25 years' residence in the tween March 17 and March 25, san, Korea last week following to be fit for sale? Children's and

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PERSONALS

the ceremony in the presence of Layton Wilson of Strath Haven [Mrs. Russel M. Cook and her the immediate families. avenue will fly to Washington, son Perry Ruddick of Montclair, D. C., tomorrow to spend the N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. spring vacation with Tommy and Cook's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry of the Swarthmore Apart-Max Farrington.

Christened

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole ments. They were joined on Sunday of Swarthmore avenue motored to by Mr. Cook, and by Mr. and Mrs. Milford, Del., and visited relatives Robert B. Clothier and sons of Claymont, Del. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs Charles V. Thackara, Jr., of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues entertained as their Judith Fenimore Snyder, daughweek-end guests, Mr. and Mrs Allan Church Jr., of Red Bank, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. J Howard Finney, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., and gave a dinner party in their honor Saturday evening. den Guenther. Marvel Wilson of Strath Haven Thomas Hall served as godfather avenue entertained a group o and Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. friends at his home during the

Richard Daniels. of Swarthmore. intermission of the Junior Prom of the Swarthmore High School, were godmothers. Friday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Van S. Cleveland of at tea following the ceremony. Park avenue left today for a two- Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss month sojourn in Miami and Coral Margaret Whiteman, daughter of corsage was of blue hyacinths and Mrs. J. Harvey Whiteman of the pink roses. Gables, Fla. Swarthmore Apartments.

Under the leadership of Elizabeth Wilson, the Kappa Alpha FETE BRIDE Theta Sorority won the annual

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Plumer of Sorority Step Sing of Syracuse Oberlin avenue entertained at a University.

sent at the home of the bride's Betty will arrive home April 3 dinner party Tuesday evening. for her Easter vacation. She will March 18 in honor of Miss Sarah parents. They plan to go to Norway, Sweden and Denmark this have as her guest Thomas Eaton | Lewis Barr and Mr. Johan Natvig

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white crepe with pearl bead embroidery. Swarthmore avenue. Her small hat of hyacinths featur-

ed a shoulder length veil and she carried a prayer book and bouquet of white hyacinths and white Easupon the birth of a son. Alexander.

ter lilies tied with satin streamers March 19 in the Bryn Mawr Hoscaught with hyacinth blossoms. pital. Mrs. John A. Plumer of Oberlin

ACCURATION OF A CONTRACTOR OF A avenue, as matron of honor and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heston only attendant, wore a grown of HAVE Hall Snyder, of Baltimore pike, was old-rose taffeta fashioned with vel-Easter Sunday Dinner 💈 👝 christened Sunday afternoon at 2 vet bodice, puff sleeves and full o'clock in St. Peter's Church in the skirt. She carried a bouquet of at the Great Valley by the Rev. J. Jar- | yellow roses and white iris encircl-**FIRESIDE**

ed with blue hyacinths and wore a **Country Cured Hickory** Smoked Mr. John Osterhus of New York HAM

The mother of the bride wore a Baked Virginia Style gown of blue crepe trimmed with 1101 MacDade Blvd. blue lace. Her black hat was fash-Collingdale, Pa. ioned with pink flowers and her Zanana and a substantia a

A reception followed at the home **BELL-TWIN GRINDER** of the bride's parents for the bridal party and immediate families. Following an automobile trip

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> Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ewing UNKLE HANK SEZ of Paoli are being congratulated

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Presbyterian Church Notes | M. Reed is chairman, will assist Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ewing Members should bring sandwiches tions" (Psalms 102:12). at the Harvard avenue entrance Beverage will be served. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen,

at the driveway-transept entrance **Trinity Notes** Holy Communion will be celewill assist the minister in greeting the congregation after the services brated at 8.30 a.m. at which time blessed palms will be distributed. Palm Sunday morning.

The Committee for Nominations Church School will witness a sound for Elders, Trustees and Deacons | film at 9:45. At the 11 o'clock serwill meet after the 11 o'clock ser- vice of Morning Prayer, the vice Sunday morning in the Choir Liturgy of the Blessing of the room. They will be glad to receive | Palms will be followed. Blessed suggestions for nominations from palms will be distributed after members of the congregation. this service also.

The Chancel Choir rehearses The men and boys choir will The Girls Junior Choir rehearses and Te Deum by Stamford, a sop-Thursday afternoons at 3:45 rano descant, and the anthem will o'clock. The Boys' Junior Choir be Psalm 150 by Cesar Franck. rehearses Friday evenings at 7 Young People's Fellowship is discontinued until April 13. o'clock.

The Men's Community Chorus | Choir School will meet on Monmeets each Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. day at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday at 9:00

Frank Aydelotte will speak on the evening of the 28th on "Quakerism | School, as her week-end guest. and Education." Mrs. J. R. Pennock has details | Parrish road and their daughter of any day's program. **Christian Science Church Notes** "REALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 30. The Golden Text is: "Thou. O Lord, shalt endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all genera-

NEWS NOTES Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe and her daughter Nancy of Strath Haven avenue leave today for West Palm

Beach to visit Mrs. Rincliffe's sister, Mrs. R. L. Foster. Nancy will nesday evening Mrs. Eickett enfly home April 6. in time for tertained the Inn guests and their school, while Mrs. Rincliffe will friends with a delightful program visit until April 15, when she will of music and readings. be accompanied home by her Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitney of

daughter Peggy and her mother Elwyn entertained 20 guests at a Thursday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. sing the chanted psalms Jubilate Ohio who have been south for the day evening, March 14. Decorations Mrs. H. D. Peterson of Sandusky, winter months. and favors were in keeping with

Mrs. A. C. Howland of Guernsey St. Patrick's Day. road served as hostess to the Poets' Mr. and Mrs. John G. Moxey of Circle Monday afternoon. Miss Rutgers avenue will, entertain in--

Edith Philips, head of the French formally at her home before the Department at Swarthmore College, Series Dance in the Woman's Club

followed by afternoon tea in the | will join his family over Easter Mr. and Mrs. William I. Huey of Cherry street room. There will be | week-end. Dickinson avenue entertained Mr. Mary Dickinson of College aveand Mrs. Charles G. Yates of nue entertained Ann Kirk of Down- Aurora, Ill., as their week-end ingtown, a classmate at George guests

Mary Frances Dimmitt of Duke Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Morse of University is spending the spring ' vacation at her home on Rutgers Carolyn leave April 1 for a week's avenue.

southern trip. and plan to stop at Randolph-Macon College, Lynch burg. Va. Ann Morse of Parrish 1922 road will visit her sister Mrs. Don-

ald Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., dur-

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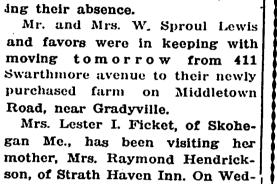
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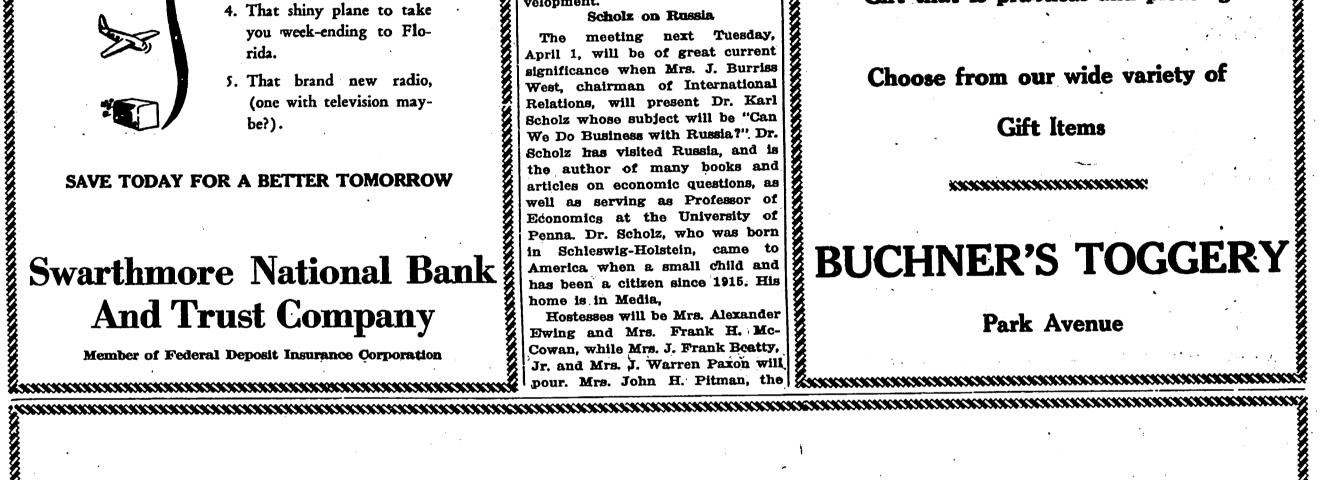


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Gifts	Merle Oberon-George Brent "TEMPTATION"	With Judy Garland, Robert Walker Van Johnson	On the Corner	week, 8 p.m. Reading room open	the 26th and continues through the afternoon of April. The morn- ing semions begin at 9:45 and the	
Old Bank Building	1	Frank Sinatra		13 to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7 to 7:50 p.m. and 9 to 9:30 p.m.	afternoon meetings at 2 o'clock,	t

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Friday, March 28, 1947 Friday, March 28, 1947 THE SWARTHMOREAN THE SWARTHMOREAN Marvel Wilson, Jr., of Strath club's first vice-president, will leaving the profession for more IN REGULAR ARMY Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter, treas-Local Novelist woven together in an exciting fab-**Movies Entertain** To Hear Dr. Scholz Haven avenue and Bill McIntire of lucrative positions. urer for the Fair, read her report Mrs. R. M. Kilgore chairman of preside. ric in this book. The central figure Major Frank J. Davies of Yale North Chester road will spend the Authors New She presented figures to show Elizabeth McKie of the High which indicated that the balance. avenue was selected for appointis young, red-haired Robert May-(Continued From Page 1) motion pictures introduced Mr. school holiday over Easter visiting School English staff was presen- that the United States had not officials. The Swarthmore National after expenses have all been paid ment in the regular Army. Febnard, lieutenant in His Majesty's Sea Tale. and Mrs. J. B. White whose mov-Marvel's grandmother Mrs. Thoma ted by Mrs. George Schobinger, as a nation overemphasized ed-Bank, the Junior Club and the will be gratifying. Mrs. E. D. Navy who always had a weather ruary 20, and left for Chicago Young Mothers Club, and to many Brauns expressed thanks to all ing pictures of by-gone days were Hamilton Cochran of Swarth-R. Wilson at her farm in Milford chairman of the club's education ucation. This country spends one eve on beautiful ladies and was March 21 where he is taking remore, author of a number of books. Del. others contributing to the success who contributed and worked for department, who had invited Miss and a half per cent of its national never one to decline a challenge fresher training for a month in cational as well. in that an interhas written a new historical novel. Anne Chandler returned to her of the Fair. In turn all members the food service committee, the McKie to speak on the teacher income for education, Great Brito do battle with an enemy. A preparation for permanent station esting contrast could be made be-"Rogue's Holiday." published this home on Swarthmore avenue Wedsalary problem. Recognizing the tain three and a half, and Russia present rose in tribute to Mrs. profits from which added measurcombination of admiralty polities, at Ft. Benning. Ga. tween techniques since 1904 when week by The Bobbs-Merrill Comnesday for a two-week holiday fact that Swarthmore, in common seven and a half. Since teachers ably to the total income. mischance and his own folly ulti-Bass' capable leadership. Major Davies served with the the first moving picture studio from Abbot Academy, Mass. pany. with the whole world, was facing salaries have always been low, she mately bring him face to face with Army Veterinary Corps for five Charles Chandler a senior a Mr. Cochran first came Mr. White reminded his aud- the problem of how to maintain said the problem grows acute one of the greatest rogues of hisyears and was in command of the Swarthmore as a boy in 1907 at a Harvard University will spend a ience that the first talking picture the standard of education desired, when living costs go up. She urged tory: Edward Leach, known as Veterinary Station at Pittsburgh, time when his father was Secretary week over the Easter holidays at Miss McKie admitted that educa- thoughtful reading of the Home Blackbeard the Pirate. From then Pa., when he received his discharge his home on Swarthmore avenue. was tried in Philadelphia by Edison of the Board of Education of the in 1910 and that Marie Dressler tion was in "a bad way" with 70,- and School's reports in this field on it was a contest of wits and March, 1946. **Presbyterian Church. Between 1907** Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest o 000 teaching positions unfilled and which are to be found in The GOOD REASONS FOR SAVING courage and strength and love as had produced an early silent He then became an inactive Elm avenue were the week-end and 1917 the Cochran family relarge numbers of trained teachers Swarthmorean. well, for both men loved beautiful. movie at a studio at Eighth and nember in the Reserve Corps and guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Peirce sided at 422 Harvard Avenue. high-spirited Sharon Leigh, daugh-Arch streets, there. Pictures shown NAMES OF THE OWNER OWNE opened an office for general veter. Hunter of Baltimore, Md. Hamilton Cochran attended the old er of Carolina's wealthiest planter. covered the development of the Swarthmore Preparatory School inary practice in Swarthmore. "Rogue's Holiday" is a rousing motion picture industry from the from 1914 until the outbreak of If You Have Not Been Reached By tale, well told, of brave men and first peep shows. through the one World War I, when he left to join LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES renegrades who went down to the reelers, the long feature, the Your RED CROSS Worker the U.S. Coast Guard, Meanwhile Coatesville Hospital is sending sound films, to modern sho.ts sea in ships. his father moved to Detroit and out an Easter appeal for new such as the United States Navy's became pastor of the Woodward United States stamps for the un-Cut out and Mail this Coupon with Avenue Presbyterian Church. "Your mistake, Tokyo." Baster Fifts **College Winter** compensated veterans. The sucyour Contribution to Familiar faces in the early cess of 540 stamps sent to Perry Upon graduating from the Uni-1. That dream home the two **Sports Close** Point at Christmas has prompted movies were greeted with interest, versity of Michigan in 1922. Hamil-SWARTHMORE BRANCH N DEE of you planned for toamong them John Bunny, Flora Swarthmore College has just the Auxiliary to make another ton Cochran entered the advertis-Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. completed the most successful collection for the boys at Coatesing business in New York. In 1932 gether. Harold Ogram, Treasurer Max Sennet, Theda Bara, Lon and 1988 he was a member of the winter sports season in its entire ville. Contributions are to be left Staff of Dr. Paul M. Pearson of history. So Director of Athletics with Mrs. Oscar Gilcrest. 208 Vas-Chaney, Mary Pickford, the Barry-2. That slick new stream-SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO mores, John and Lionel, Rudolph Swarthmore who had been appoint. Carl K. Dellmuth announced to- sar avenue before April. lined model you saw ad-Valentino. Mr. White estimated ed governor of the Virgin Islands day. Enclosed please find my contribution of vertised. artists Miss Pickford, Charlie of the United States. Its basketball team, champions Mrs. David Warner of Philadel-Chaplin, director D. W. Griffith, In 1944 Mr. Cochran joined the of the Southern Division of the phia entertained 12 guests Satur-Remember your friends at Easter with a 3. That big day in 1960 For the 1947 Red Cross Fund producer Adolph Zukor to be the advertising department of The Sat- the Middle Atlantic Conference, day, evening at the home of her when your kid is a college four most influential persons in urday Evening Post and returned won fourteen and lost four games. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gil-Signed to Swarthmore with his wife and Actually Swarthmore dropped only creest of Vassar avenue, at a baby grad. the shaping of the industry's de-Gift that is practical and pleasing three daughters. They live at 212 one out of ten league games, the shower in honor of Mrs. H. P. velopment. 4. That shiny plane to take Scholz on Russia South Chester Road in the house other three defeats being sustain-Fry, Jr., of North Chester road. you week-ending to Floformerly occupied by Mr. Joseph ed against Army, Penn and Lafameeting next Tuesday. The April 1, will be of great current Haines significance when Mrs. J. Burriss Swarthmore achieved another Choose from our wide variety of The scene of "Rogue's Holiday 5. That brand new radio, West, chairman of International honor when Cloyde (Fuzzy) Fausis laid during the turbulent early (one with television maynaugh, basketball team captain. Relations, will present Dr. Karl years of the 18th century in the



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broke College, will arrive home holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy de Furia of North Chester road. Ann will entertain group of friends at a dinner party on Monday, April 7. Margaret Campbell, accompanied by three Smith College classmates, arrived Wednesday to spend a twoweek spring vacation with her Barents Dr. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell of Cornell avenue.



Bread

THE SWARTHMOREAN

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR Friday, March 28 Woman's Club 9:00 P. M.-Legion Dance . Saturday. March 29 Woman's Club 7:00 P. M .--- Jr. Assembly 8th Grade .. Sunday, March 30 Local Churches 11:00 A. M .- Morning Worship Tuesday, April 1 Woman's Club 2:00 P. M.—International Relations Dept. .. 213 Lafayette Ave. 8:00 P. M .--- Jr. Club Board Meeting





SCHOOL NEWS Bands Perform Tonight The Tri-Band concert, composed of 20 members from each of the

Swarthmore, Springfield, and Ridley Township bands will combine this evening at the latter's gymnatorium at 8:15. The program

will include: "National Emblem" by Bagley in which the twirlers from all three schools will participate: In a Persian Market" by Ketelby; "The Thunder" by Sousa; "The Billboard" by Klohr; "The Coronation March" by Meyerbeer, "Midnight in Paris" by Conrasl and Magidson: "Pavanne" by Gould; "Blue Skies" by Berlin; and will end with "The Little Brown, Jug Goes to Town" by Bergeus. The program will be under the joint batons of Marie W. Sidorsky

of Ridley Township. Elwood S. Miller of Springfield and Robert I. Holm of Swarthmore.

The soloists of this program will Valley, formerly of Swarthmore. be: William Stillman, baritone entertained at a luncheon Monday horn, Ridley Township: Ruth Weely, flute, Darby; Shirley Loilin honor of her cousin, Mrs. Lewis Buckman of Rome, N. Y., who has son, piano, Springfield; and Weston returned to her home after Clarke clarinet, Swarthmore.

The purpose of this concert is week's visit here. Mrs. William Ward, 3rd. of to promote unity between the

schools and the opportunity to South Chester road entertained at work under different directors. a tea on Sunday afternoon in honor The proceeds which Swarthmore of Mrs. Buckman.

will receive will be given to the Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bullock of Cedar lane are entertaining Mrs. Milton Fussell Memorial Fund for

Friday, March 28, 1947

College Vacation of the school are: Fleaweight-George Thorbahn, Junior: Feather-Swarthmore College students weight — William Froebel, Sophoare going home today for their

more; Bamtam _ weight — Jack first spring vacation since 1943. Smith, Sophomore; Lightweight-The traditional second semester Rodney Bray, Juntor; Welterrecess was a war casualty when weight-Jack Horitz, Sophomore; Middleweight --- Kenneth Childrey, Swarthmore accepted V-12 and Junior; Light-heavyweight-Harry V-5 units on her campus in July, Warren, Junior. 1943. During the intervening per-Big upset of the day was the iod, students have had only a

binning of big Bob McGowan by week off between semesters, leav-Harry Warren. ing the 14-week spring term an Coach James Miller has issued uninterrupted period of study.

call for track, and boys are now This year there will be ten days' taking light daily workouts. Captain John Polk heads the few revacation. Students do not return to turning veterans, but with speedtheir regular classes until April 8, sters Harry McGilberry, Ross the Tuesday after Easter. How-Pfalzgraph and Kenneth Childrey ever, during three days of the to choose from it forwarns another spring vacation period, Swarthtough season for Swarthmore opmore will be host to 175 delegates from 40 colleges at the 21st annual ponents.

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The WIL board voted support to a program of citizen cooperation with United Nations efforts to save the lives of child sufferers from the war and subsequent famine.

Mrs. Phil Jacob of Swarthmore, special assistant to the director of the International Children's Emergency Fund set up by UN, submitted the plan which would allow citizens and organizations, without waiting for the machinery of government, to come to the rescue of Europe's children. She cited the recent Meiklejohn report, which found that in Europe one of every three babies born dies during the first year, compared with one of 70 in the United States.

The United Nations, as such, cannot solicit private funds, and death does not wait on red-tape. Therefore UN has set up the International Children's Emergency Fund and given it power to accept gifts through non-governmental agencies which have a consultative relationship to the Security and Economic Council.

A proposal to ask every wageearning citizen of the world for one day's pay is tentatively approved and now awaits final UN decision, expected immediately.

The Swarthmore WIL board will not announce its plan of cooperation until this final approval is obtained, but that cooperation was assured by Thursday's vote. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Frederick B. Tolles, 302 Chester road.

NeighboringGardeners Win at PhiladeIphia

Friday, March 28, 1947

NEW COURT RULES

New Rules of Practice in the **Orphans Court of Delaware County** were adopted on December 20 by order of the Court, announces President Judge E. L. van Roden. Members of the Bar will welcome these rules, the Judge believes, as they provide a uniform code of procedure and conform with provisions of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

The result of over two years drafting, the new rules were drawn up by the Orphan Court Rules committee. One of the five members of the committee is Swarthmore resident A. Sidney Johnson. Jr. of Lafayette avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. van der Gracht of Harvard avenue spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

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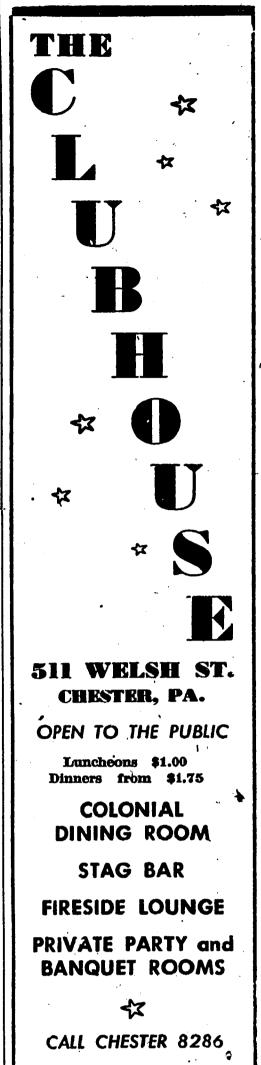
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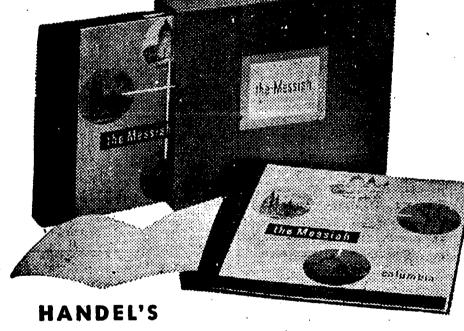
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The prizewinning entry featured a rustic board fence for privacy screen, a brick walk curving beside a tiny patch of lawn planted with a small birch tree under which grew myrtle, fern and violets. An old millstone, used for a table, bore peas in the process of being shelled. The homey atmosphere was further carried out by a rag doll sprawled on an old bench. Behind the bench a viburnum tree flowered while green chives, parsley, red geranium, yellow tulips and ivy grew in borders.

The local garden club also 'won third prize for a floral arrangement on a bride's table; a special award for an entry suggesting woodcarving in shades of brown, consisting of magnolia leaves, pine cones, and beach limbs; and honorable mention for an arrangement of anemones in shades of red in container fashioned like an old gnarled root.

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