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BARNSTORMERS PRESENT COMEDY

"Adam and Eva" Pleases Players' Club Audience at Woman's Clubhouse

ESTHER ALLEN DIRECTOR

The Barnstormers of Ridley Park provided several evenings of entertainment for the Players' Club of Swarthmore this week in presenting "Adam and usual degree knows the facts about Eva," a modern comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton directed by Esther Howard Allen. The play was presented on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evening to large audiences.

For many years Swarthmore and Ridley Park have exchanged productions once during each winter season. This year's offering by the people from the neighboring borough was one of the most polished productions ever brought those interested are invited to be present. here.

Esther Howard Allen, who was a member of the class of '27 at Swarthmore College and very active in drampraise for the sustained interest in a play which is almost devoid of action. The second act in particular was well presented in spite of the preponderance of rather obvious conversation.

In George M. Wallace Jr., as a wealthy father of several indulgent children, Mrs. Howard had an actor who demanded attention whenever he was on the stage. Mr. Wallace has appeared in several of the Barnstormers' productions in Swarthmore and after this week's bureau. performance his name should be sufficient to attract an audience regardless COUNTY WOMEN of the production or the balance of the cast. He has few rivals in the Swarthmore Club for effective characterization.

charming and captivating performance. In the second act in particular when dearth of action and hesitancy in the other characters was marked by restlessness in the audience, Mrs. Sweeney's entrance was always the signal for revived interest.

Other honors belong to Frank S. Given as an English nobleman and Julitta E. Powers as a maid. Mr. Given added a great deal of humor to the production while Miss Powers will be remembered by Swarthmoreans as one of the best maids ever to grace the stage of the

Woman's Clubhouse.

Others in the cast, Oscar A. Gray, Patricia V. Brown, Helen V. Pine, John Armstrong, Jr., Frank H. Olden and F. Leroy Gilbert all did sincere work of a creditable nature. Mr. Gilbert as Mrs. Sweeney's missunderstood admirer gave his best efforts to the part which in our opinion he was not particularly suited

Next week the play will be presented by the Barnstormers before their own members which marks a reversal of the procedure in Swarthmore where the exchange play is first practiced upon the home folks and then taken visiting.

HEALTH SOCIETY PUBLIC MEETING

The second annual meeting of the Community Health Society of Central formed the topic of an address given Delaware County with headquarters in Tuesday night before the Genealogical Borough hall will be held Wednesday March 18th at the Springfield Community Church, Springfield and Saxer avenue, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 13th as anyone wishes to give; but all the of World Events", the subject of the af-Springfield, Pa. Kenneth M. Pray, head and Locust streets. of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work, 311 South Juniper street, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Martin B. Young, president will preside. Reports of various committees will be made. The Unemployment committees of the different communities will report on the work being done. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SOMERVILLE FORUM PROGRAM THURSDAY

On Thursday evening, March 12, at 8:15 P. M., the Somerville Forum will present its second program of the year in Clothier Memorial: Miss Helene Diedrichs will give a pianoforte recital, the program to be announced later. Miss Diedrichs, an Englishwoman, spent one year in the conservatory at Leipzig, Germany, studied six years with Myra Hess culation in railroads and canals, Biddle in London, and was with Tobias Matthay kept the currency good and forced irfor ten years in London. She has given responsible banks to make their currency recitals both in Europe and in the United good. States. She has had orchestral engagements under Sir Henry Wood at Oueen's Hall, London, and under Lyell Taylor of ter road has as her house guest Mrs. Brighton, England.

ALTERNATION OF THE STATE OF THE

LIBBY TO SPEAK

Frederick J. Libby, of Washington, D. C., will talk on the subject "World Affairs as Mirrored at Washington" in the Friends' Meeting House, at 7.30 Mrs. o'clock Sunday evening, March 8th.

Mr. Libby spent last summer in Europe studying and observing conditions. During the winter he is in Washington or going out on one of his many speaking tours. Twenty-six organizations are affiliated with the National Council to Prevent War, of which organization he is secretary. Mr. Libby to an unworld affairs, and is a most interesting speaker.

DR. WILLITS TO SPEAK ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Dr. Joseph H. Willits, one of the best informed men in the country on unemployment, will speak at Friends' Meeting House at 9:45 this Sunday morning. All

The Unemployment Committee of Swarthmore wishes to invite residents of the borough to stop at borough hall and inspect the new room which has been atics during her college career, deserves turned into a supply room for unemployed families. These supplies have been given largely by Swarthmore people and are neatly arranged making it easy the Peace was the most desirable, both English majors. The lecture has been erage tax payer would greatly appreciate for the community nurses to furnish re- had three suitors, "Americus", Mrs. scheduled to begin at 8.15. lief quickly and efficiently.

> Miss Margaret Michener, who is in charge of the unemployment bureau at Borough hall, will be glad to talk with anyone and make suggestions of work that can be done now to provide employment for men or women listed with the

VOTERS TO MEET

est daughter in the family gave a very meeting at its headquarters, The Woman's Clubhouse, Media, Pa., Thursday March 12th, at two o'crock.

The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy, chairman of the Child Welfare Committees of both the County and State Leagues. Mrs. Murphy will present her subject in the light 2:30 o'clock. of the present and the proposed legislation dealing with child labor.

Mrs. William Osgood, Chairman of the committee on Women in Industry of English novels we have had for years. the State League, will outline the bill It is a most desirable book to have in the providing a 44 hour week for women in home so that one may "dip" into it and Tuesday afternoon when a stated meetcertain occupations.

having attended the public hearing on the of life. Code which was held in the Senate Chamber at Harrisburg on March third.

At one o'clock, luncheon will be served at moderate cost, for which reservations should be made to Mrs. George E. Linn, Bowling Green, Media, phone Media. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend both the luncheon and the meeting which follows it.

On the same date, at the same place, the Executive Board of the County League will meet at eleven o'clock a. m.

HISTORIAN TELLS OF FINANCIAL LEADERS

Great financial leaders in Philadelphia

Konkle's talk, his emphasis was on the programme will follow the luncheon. career of Nicholas Biddle and his dominance of the national financial system while president of the second Bank of the United States. Biddle, he showed, wanted to be a literary man, although at 18 he had demonstrated his gift for finance.

The speaker told of the growth of the period, Biddle's part in the Louisiana ers. purchase and the rapid deterioration of the bank after Biddle resigned. Renewal of its Federal charter had then been refused. After the panic of 1837, he said Biddle restored the financial balance of the country by organization of the cotton trade. Before the panic, in the spe-

Mrs. Neil Currie, Jr., of North Ches-Wilson Bump of Springfield, Mass.

AT MEETING HOUSE URGES ALL TO BE "PEACE MINDED"

William I. Hull Speaks on Disarmament at Woman's Club

PEACE PLAY

Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, chairman of Foreign Relations had charge of the program at the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. the cost. In introducing the speaker for the afternoon she spoke for a few minutes of the part of the work for the underpass Hull gave a summary of the conference month. The present agreement with on "The Cause and Cure of War", say- borough council calls for bids to be ing it was partly for the education of its advertised by February 15 and work own members, studying the motives and begun by March 15. excuses for war. This was followed by a talk about "The Disarmament Conference" by Miss Mabel Vernon of Baltimore.

The afternoon's program was concluded by a skit by Barbara Abel, called 'Mother Earth and her Children", directed by Mrs. Henry F. James. "Mother Phelps Soule, "Britannicus", Mrs. Hazel Sandburg, who has been called the Taylor and "Orientus", Miss Hannah voice of industrial America, was born kirk, all of whom seemed to prefer war, in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1878. He atintroduced, "Utopus," Miss Jane Hendrickson, depicting the world without war and of course he won the prize, "Pac-

Mrs. George M. Hughes, Chairman of Motion Pictures for Delaware County, widespread recognition. Motion Pictures for Denware County, widespread recognition. Chicago one mill amounted to only called a conference for ten o'clock Fridge Poems", "Cornhuskers", "Smoke and sit on a \$10,000 assessment and would what could be done toward controling West", are poems which express the which express the mills steel mills

FORTNIGHTLY TO **MEET ON MONDAY**

The Fortnightly will meet with Mrs. James Laws on Monday, March 9th, at

Priestley's "The Good Companions", will be reviewed by Mrs. Leonard Ashton. This is one of the most appealing find exhileration and rollicking humor ing will precede the talk by Dr. Michael Both Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Yarnall and romance. It is really a most re- Dorizas. Nominations for officers, four will present the latest developments con- freshing book for it deals with people directors and the members of the Adcerning the Election Code, both ladies who are full of life and the enjoyment missions Committee are to be received.

> some literary criticisms and Mrs. J. Horace Avery will describe the working at the University of Pennsylvania, is of the new kind of football at our Uni- one of the most colorful persons in our versity.

Unemployment Luncheon

The Woman's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian church, will hold a unique luncheon on Friday, the 13, at 12:30 o'clock. Distressed by the employment, a unique plan for the luncheon has been adopted.

After the morning of sewing for the 12:30 will be a "box luncheon", each has never been beaten in that division of woman bringing her own box of food. college athletics. Among other things Society of Pennsylvania by Burton Alva Tables will be laid, coffee furnished and he has been around the world three times Konkle, of Swarthmore, historian, at the the usual price paid, or as much more so is well qualified to speak on "A View money received will be given to the ternoon. While names of heroes of American committee working to relieve suffering finance from Samuel Carpenter onward here in our community and vicinity. All to Robert Morris, Thomas Willing and members who have sympathy for those Stephen Girard were brought out in Mr. in distress are urged to come. The usual

County Tax Unchanged

The county tax of three and one-quarter mills for 1931 will remain unchanged from last year, according to announcement made by the County Commission-

The general poor tax has been slightly lowered to .0008605 mills, or .08605 per | lar meeting, it was decided that in view hundred dollars. The special poor tax, of the growing strength of the Associawhich last year was .00018, has been tion, members should be strictly limited eliminated and only the general poor tax to those having their place of business remains. The general tax last year was .0009.

Auxiliary Card Party

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Strath Haven Inn. The buying in Swarthmore will be discussed war orphan work.

RECEIVING BIDS FOR RAILROAD UNDERPASS

The property committee of the college board of managers is seriously considering moving back the row of which are now in the path of the underpass.

Fourteen trees have been designated by the college for possible replanting fifteen feet west on the campus. The Pennsylvania R. R. is securing estimates with tree moving concerns as to

The R. R. is now receiving bids on

SANDBURG TO LECTURE IN CLOTHIER MEMORIAL

Carl Sandburg, American poet, will will give a talk on modern poetry in tion of one mill. He declared that he the Clothier Memorial. He will also thought the increase in assessable prop-Earth", Mrs. Robert Powell had two read some of his own poetry. The op- erty and other receipts would provide daughters, "Pacifia, Evelyn Wilhelmy portunity to hear Mr. Sandburg has sufficient funds for each department with and "Militaria" Mrs. Robert Reed. peen secured through the English Club, a tax rate of ten mills. He also declared Militarism seemed the most popular al- undergraduate women's society of that conditions being as they are the av-Sandburg, who has been called the

"Miliaria", but a fourth character was tended Lombard College,, at Galesburg, ore Club for effective characterization.

The Delaware County League of the selection of motion pictures shown in great middle west, and its steel mills the selection of motion pictures shown in great middle west, and its steel mills the selection of motion pictures shown in great middle west, and its steel mills the county.

On the basis of an eleven mill tax rate and slaughter; houses, cornfields and prairies. "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairies." "Abraham Linc rie Years; and his anthology of folkmore recent publications. He reaches mates for 1931. extremes of violence and tenderness in his poetry, but all his work is powerful Expenditures: in feeling and musical in its cadences.

MICHAEL DORIZAS TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

The Woman's Club will start their afternoon meeting a half hour earlier on

The afternoon's program will be one Mrs. George McCracken will read of the best of the year. Dr. Dorizas, assistant professor of Economic Geography country. A Greek by parentage, yet born in Constantinople, educated in Turkey, and at the University of Pennsylvania. While a student he was a member of the Olympic Team three different times, as a javalin thrower and as a weight man; went to Paris with the group who accompanied President Wilwhere he became one of the most pop-

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSN. RESTRICTS MEMBERSHIP

The Swarthmore Business Men's Asevery Tuesday at noon.

In addition to this change in the constitution made last Tuesday at the reguwithin the corporate limits of the Bor-

A membership contest in which all of the members have been assigned either to a team headed by Harold Ogram or one headed by Clarence Hannum is now underway. Plans for promoting spring Strath Haven Inn.

COUNCIL MAY REDUCE TAXES

trees on the front college campus, Mrs. Joseph Seal Named Assistant Health Officer to Succeed Mrs. Brice

DISCUSS GAS LINE PERMIT

Swarthmore's tax rate for the operation of the borough was discussed at the meeting of council Thursday evening with some members favoring a curtailidea of teaching children to be "peace with every indication that the work ment in committee appropriations to minded". The speaker, Mrs. William I. will be started before the end of this make possible a one mill cut in the general fund tax and other councilmen favoring the same rate of eleven mills. No change in the one mill tax for sinking fund is contemplated. Final action on the tax rate will probably be taken at the next meeting.

> Leonard C. Ashton chairman of the finance committee, which is responsible for preparing the annual budget, said visit Swarthmore on March 19, when he that he would recommend a tax reduceven as slight a reduction as one mill.

> Councilmen favoring the same tax rate for 1931 pointed out that there was a palance of over \$15,000 on hand at the and after a varied career of all kinds or beginning of this year and that with a jobs, became a newspaper man. He pro- tax cut of one mill this balance could duced his first volume of poetry in probably not exist at the beginning of 1904, but it was not until 1914, when next year thereby necessitating the rethe now famous "Chicago" was first turn to an eleven mill tax rate. It was published, that his work was accorded also pointed out that a reduction of only "Chicago one mill amounted to only

collowing table of actual expenditures songs, the "American Songbag" are for the past year and committee esti-

GENERAL FUND-11 Mills Basis

]	Comit's Estimates	Actual Expend. in 1930
Accounts\$	5,525.52	\$ 5,225.48 (net)
Highways	26,547.50	14,443.59 (net)
Luplic Property	4,454.60	3,553.24
Public Salety	31,118.40	28,413.37
Sewers	5,350.00	1,685.32

\$ 72,996.02 \$ 53,321.00

If the tax cut of one mill is approved it will mean that appropriations in one committee or another will have to be cut about \$5,000. This cut could probably be made easiest in the Public Safety Department where \$7200 is allowed for improving the present street lighting and in the highway department where a considerable amount is allowed for paving unimproved streets.

The resignation of Mrs. Anna M. Brice as health officer was accepted and Mrs. Joseph S. Seal was appointed to the position as assistant to Dr. Franklin A. Gillespie, newly chosen chief nealth officer.

A group of residents on Park avenue between Harvard and Yale venues were son. As he speaks eight languages he present at the meeting and protested suffering caused by the present lack of was a valuable man for that group. Was against the Philadelphia Electric Comin the ambulance corps during the war pany relaying gas pipes inside the curb ine in front of their homes. They deular men. He was the intercollegiate clared that in spite of the Electric com-Presbyterian Orphanage, the luncheon at wrestling champion for three years, and pany's proposal to push the pipe through the roots of the trees with as little damage as possible they prefered that the pipes be replaced in the street beyond

> Council passed a resolution so ordering the Electric Company but expressed the opinion that more damage would be done by digging straight down into the street than by pushing the pipe through the roots of the trees behind the curb line.

The Police Department turned over to the Department of Public Safety a list sociation will in the future hold meet- of properties the sidewalks on which are ings for the entire Association only at in need of repair. The list contains noon on the second Tuesday of each about seventy-five percent of the propmonth and in the evening the fourth erties south of the railroad and fifty per-Tuesday of each month. Meeting of the cent of the properties north of the rail-Board of Directors however will be held road. The Borough Secretary Albert N. Garrett, Jr., was instructed to send out letters notifying property owners whose sidewalks did not pass inspection. A second letter will be sent the first of April giving property owners thirty days to do the work before council has it done at the property owner's expense.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

The Swarthmore W. C. T. U. will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 12, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. All M. Daniels, 233 South Chester road: A proceeds will be used for hospital and at the meeting next Tuesday noon at the cordial invitation to be present is extended to all friends of the cause of the sales are a state of the sales

Frederick J. Libby will be the house guest over Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, of Elm avenue. Dr. Michael Dorizas who is to be the speaker at the Woman's Clubhouse next Tuesday will be the guest of Dr. E. Leroy Mercer and Mrs. Mercer of North Chester road at dinner that evening. Philip Syng Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Don Price of Yale avenue, who has been critically ill at the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, following a serious mastoid operation, has made

marked improvement during the past Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, of Swarthmore, returned on Saturday from a three weeks' trip to Florida. They spent the greater part of the time at

Naples, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner, of ter for a stay in Florida.

Saturday. Samuel Boyer, of Swarthmore avenue, married people of the Friends' Meeting is spending several days in Washington, of Swarthmore.

Miss Helen Thompson, of the Kent Eaton, Mrs. E. C. Lange, Mrs. Ralph Place School, Summit, N. J., spent Sun-

Mrs. Joseph Geer, of Harvard avenue, entertained the Duplicate Contract Club on Monday. Among the other members of this club are: Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, Mrs. Sargent Walter, Mrs. Harold Barnes, Mrs. H. N. Sludle, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Mrs. Morris Smith. Mrs. Charles N. Dravo, of Westdale avenue, was hostess to the Monday Con-

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tract Luncheon Club this week. Mrs. Harry B. Harper, of Swarth-prompt. more Crest, who is the guest of her sis- The devotional will be led by Mrs. C. ter, Mrs. Georges Kelly, of Detroit, E. Fellows and the subject of "India's Mich., has returned to her home in Four Great Problems: Poverty, Illiter-Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. Harper en- acy, Rural and Industrial Needs" will tertained at dinner and bridge on Thurs- be discussed by Miss J. H. Fawcett, Miss day evening.

daughter of 411 North Chester road, E P. Yerkes. Swarthmore, are making a six weeks' motor trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, of

815 Westdale avenue, Swarthmore, entertained their bridge club at their home Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barber, 3d

of Ogden avenue, Swarthmore, are in Winter Park, Fla., where they are visiting their sons, George C. Barber, 4th, and Robert Barber, who are attending Rollins College. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, of 213

Harvard avenue, Swarthmore, entertained at a luncheon, for the members of the cast of "The Fan and Two Candle-Harvard avenue, left Wednesday by mo- sticks" and "The Birthday Ball," which were given recently at the Women's Daniel Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Club of Swarthmore, and repeated on Albert S. Johnson, sailed for Europe on Friday evening following the dinner given at Whittier House for the young

Those entertained were Mrs. Roland Hays, Mrs. Stanley L. MacMullen, Mrs. Tay with Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, of Swarthmore avenue.

Roy Delaplane, Mrs. William H. Huey and Mrs. Henry Hoot.

Mission Study Class

The first meeting of the spring Mis-

sion Study Class was held at the residence of Mrs. Joseph L. Geer of Harvard ave. on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The book studied was "India Looks to Her Future" by Oscar Buck, a particularly timely selection of a subject. The devotional period was led by Mrs. James J. Laws, and was followed "A Birds Eve View of India," conducted by Mrs. H. M. Crist, "The Country"; Mrs. Martin B. Young, "The Peole"; and Mrs. M. E. H. Bonsall, "The Political Conditions". Current topics on India were presented by Mrs. Henry Smith of Wallingford. Thus a most in teresting and comprehensive view of past and present day conditions in India was

There was a very large attendance for this opening meeting of the series, fortynine members being present. The lesson was followed by a delightful tea served by the hostess, Mrs. Geer. The next meeting will be held on

Wednesday, March 11, at the house of Mrs. E. M. Bassett, 315 No. Chester road. By vote of Wednesday's meeting, the time was changed from 3 to 2:30,

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and all members were requested to be

Harriett Lee and Mrs. J. Ellery Tuttle. Mrs. Howard Pusey and her son and Current topics will be presented by Mrs. American Legion Auxiliary

> CARD PARTY To be held at the Strath Haven Inn on Wed., March 11th at 2:30 p.m.—Adm. 75c Benefit of Hospital and War Orphan Work Refreshments and table prizes

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ting and the sincerity and ease of the ida. They motored over 4000 miles Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen. thru St. Petersburg, to Miami, up the

High school last Friday evening achieved The costumes worn in the production east coast to Palm Beach and Daytona, Walnut lane, Swarthmore, are spending ple University. an artistic and dramatic success in their were of the Colonial period and those stopping for a visit at Raleigh, where several weeks in Florida. an arusuc and dramatic success in then worn by the girls had all been made by Mrs. Baird visited her son, Thomas, at production of Fornander wark. All students under the direction of Miss Duke University and saw several other auditorium of the College avenue build- Esther Cherry the sewing teacher. The Swarthmore boys.

romantic sailor costumes of the boys made a colorful setting against the background of the houses and the old wall spend the week-end with the Fergusons, which had been designed by a committee formerly of Swarthmore. Mrs. Howard Smith of Yale avenue headed by Elizabeth Channell. The performance moved along briskly was called to Hudson, New York, by the with honors well distributed for intelli- death of her father, on Wednesday.

gent casting and expressive reading of Mrs. E. M. Boyd has returned from lines. Schuyler Simmons and Samuel several days stay at Atlantic City. Butler in two of the leading male roles Mrs. J. Warren Paxson entertained supplied the romance which the story her friends with a tea on Friday afterneeded with the assistance of Lydia Ballard and Lucy Black. These two couples Mrs. Edgar U. Reynolds, of 227 were outstanding not only because of the Swarthmore avenue, Swarthmore enterprominence of their parts but because of tained twelve guests at luncheon at the he splendid way they were interpreted. Strath Haven Inn, Wednesday. Follow-William Kurtzhalz as the Eyesore ing the luncheon they returned to the made a great deal of a small speechless home of Mrs. Reynolds for bridge. role and added humor throughout the production. Robert A. Detweiler as the Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fricke, of 603 Admiral of Pomander Walk gave an Hillborn avenue, Swarthmore, who are entertaining and exacting interpretation spending the winter with Mrs. Sargent of a retired naval officer and Walter Walter, of North Chester road, motored Wernher in another character role also to Baltimore to spend the week-end with

added humor to the production. Modern Shoe Store Katherine Wood, a middle aged spinster, and Eleanore Whitmore, as a desroles. There were twenty players in the Emmons & Andes igning widow, did well in two character cast while the entire class of 56 assisted in various capacities. Miss Hanna E. Kirk, English teacher in the High school. was the general faculty director.

> Presbyterian Church Notes Riverview Ave. Thursday, Dr. John Ellery Tuttle went York, to officiate at the funeral serviceof one of his former parishioners. The Westminster Guild has charge of the Young People's meeting the coming Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

Dr. Tuttle is the speaker at the union lenten service of young people at Trinity Episcopal Church next Wednesday norning at 8:05 o'clock. Jack Mitchell

Rehearsals of the junior choir of young people in preparation for Easter-Day are held on Wednesday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock. The Westminster Guild meets at the

home of Katherine Starr, Dartmouth evenue on Thursday evening of next week. Miss Stone, director of junior and intermediate work of the Board o Christian Education is the guest speake A week from today, the Westminster

Guild will hold a spring tea at the par-ish building with a musical programme. Next Thursday, the forth district of the Women's foreign and home mission ary societies of this Presbytery will hold their spring meeting with the Presby terian Church.

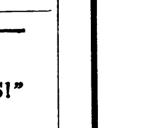
HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING FRIDAY

The March meeting of the Home and School Association will be held next Friday evening in the auditorium of the High School. Dr. E. L. Terman will be in charge of the program, which will consist of a demonstration of Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Cub Pack, Knight hood of Youth, activities. About three hundred children are expected to take

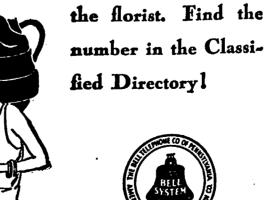
News Notes

A clay model of the proposed new church building and parish house for the Trinity Episcopal Church will be on display tomorrow at the congregational meeting which will follow the morning service. The Rev. J. J. Guenther will give the third of a series of Lenten sermons. His subject will be "I believe in the Church."

Mrs. Lotta Baird, of 16 Oberlin avenue, and her sister, Lottie J. Drayton, and Mrs. George Kurtz, of Springfield



"SEND A DOZEN ROSES!" It's easy to telephone



beauty and effectiveness of the stage set- have returned from a sojourn in Flor- Mrs. Fricke's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine T. Bair formerly of 340 Vassar avenue has been appointed Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ledoux, of 503 hostess at the new Mitten Hall at Tem-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Martin who from spending a few days in Virginia. have long been residents of Wayne, Pa., While there he visited his son Stewart have moved to Swarthmore and have who is operating Hedgewood Farm, Lin-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin went to leased an apartment in The Swarthmore. coln, Virginia.

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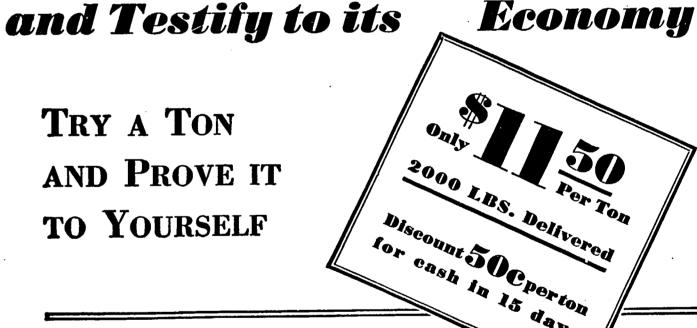
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SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931



410 Haverford Place, The Editor of The Swarthmorean:

you to copy out and post our real-estate vice, for it would tend to draw forth Pauper," April 30 a movie, and in May assessments. It would be a public serprotests where mistakes have been made, will be announced later. All the children might be well, likewise, if our assessments aimed at a higher percentage of value, for then any over-assessment would be more obvious to the person hit by it. Your idea of full time county assessors is fine, or would be except for more Woman's Club will meet Tuesday the so-called "politics" in the county. Maybe I am not in a good position to complain of my own real estate assess- New Century Club of Lansdawne will ment because, by somebody's mistake, 1 present the program. was not charged last year with the state

4-mill tax on personel property but

"that is another story", and I suppose,

too, that I shall be charged with it event-Yours truly, Tax payer-

Editor of The Swarthmorean: Dear Sir:

Recently, as I was passing Boro Hall heard the fire alarm whistle and at the same time heard the bell ring its

Immediately I saw men running from almost every direction to the fire house. I was so interested that I looked at my watch and noted the time it required for the firemen to get into action. In just forty-five seconds the first piece of the fire apparatus was on the street

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E. A. Yarnatl STORY HOUR PROGRAMS TO BE RESUMED

On Saturday, February 28, the following women interested in the Story Hour of Swarthmore met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, chairman, for a buffet luncheon and business meeting: Mrs. Henry Hoot Mrs. Robert Bair. Mrs. Roy Delaplain, Mrs. Lawrence

Stabler, Mrs. Jesse Holmes, Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Mrs. Franklin Gillespie,
and Mrs. Robert Reed.

House, led on March 8th by
Jos. H. Willits.
Meeting for Worship in the
Meeting House. On account of the prevailing epidemic of the committee however to give these programs as well as the March, April of the MEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.—Sewing and Quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon.

and May programs during the next three All are cordially invited to join in these On March 26, Wagner's "Lohengrin" April 2, Proser Hero Worship; April 16. Mark Twain's "The Prince and the

of Swarthmore will be welcome. Juniors to Meet

The Junior Section of the Swarth evening, March 10, at the Woman's Clubhouse. Several members of the

New Sales Manager

William Graham of Philadelphia, formerly operating in the Old York Road section, has taken the position of salesmanager with Gillespie and Co., old

Mrs. J. Russell Smith of Elm avenue entertained Miss Mabel Vernon of Vashington, D. C. on Tuesday. Miss Vernon spoke at a meeting at the Woman's Clubhouse arranged by Mrs. E. A. Jenkins, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Swarthmore

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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Without the spirit of adventure human-

than the life which is frankly and consistently based on the assupmtion that God is like Jesus Christ.—Henry T. Hodgkin. 9:45 A.M.—First Day School in Whittier House.
9:45 A.M.—The Adult Class in the Meeting

7:30 P. M., March 8th for the past two months, the programs have been postponed. It is the intention "World Affairs as Mirrored at Washington"

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Mr. Guenther will preach

LENTEN SERVICES Wednesday
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: Rev.
W. E. Snowden, Rector of St.
Paul's at Overbrook.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 4:30 p.m.—Children's Service. Friday 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Preacher: Rev. Gibson Bell.

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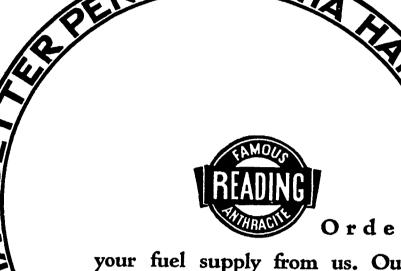
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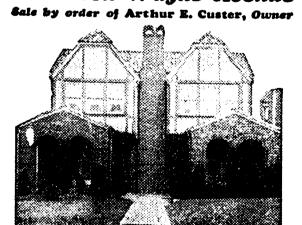
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December Term, 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the northeasterly side of Lincoln avenue at the distance of one hundred and fifty feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly side of Walnut street, in the Borough of Ridley Park, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, containing in front or breadth northwestwardly on the said Lincoln avenue twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth northeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Lincoln avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to land of Henry A. McCarthy.

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in front or breadth on said northeasterly side of Wilde avenue, northwestwardly, eighty feet, and extending of that width 9:30 o'clock A. M. in length or depth northeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Wilde avenue (the southeasterly line thereof extending along the northwesterly side of Marvine street), one hundred feet.

Also under and subject to the right of on day of sale; balance in to the Aronimink Park Heating Company to construct and maintain heating main in H. L. FUSSELL, Attorney. the street in front of said premises and service mains therefrom to the building

Conditions-\$500.00 cash or certified check

December Term, 1930

avenue, thirty-eight feet wide, laid through the said lands.

Beginning at the distance of one hundred and nine feet southeastwardly from

Improvements consist of two three-story frame houses each 16x40 feet. Porch fronts

on day of sale; balance in ten days.

And also under and subject to the right of the said Heating Company to maintain service mains through and across the premises hereby granted to the adjoining premises in accordance with the rules and regulations filed with the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and stucco house, 64'x36'8". Side porch. Two-story stone and stucco garage, 17'4"x17'6". Sold as the property of Roger Haydock, real owner and Frederick J. Knapp mort-

Sold as the property of U. Gilbert Ruff; HAROLD L. ERVIN. Attorney.

Phone Swarth. 1160

a corner of lot No. 13 on said plan; thence southwestwardly along the line of said lot No. 13, ninety feet to the line of lands of the Public School Board; thence along the same south thirty-nine degrees one minute east, fifty-seven feet to the corner of lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 eastwardly ninety feet to the southwestwardly side of said thirty-eight feet wide street, and thence northwestwardly along the same fifty-seven feet to the corner of said lot No. 13 and place of beginning. prepared

Sold as the property of J. Turner Spring-field and Edith B. Springfield. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. LUTZ, ERVIN, REESER & FRONEFIELD,

tion "O" of the Sharon Hill Homestead Association, situate on the southeast side of Laurel street at the distance of twenty-five feet northeast from the northeast side of Felton street, in Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Containing in front or breadth on the said Laurel street, twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines with the said Felton street one hundred feet. Sold as the property of Norman Spain nortgagor and real owner. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check LUTZ, ERVIN, REESER & FRONEFIELD, and WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD,

SHERIFF SALES

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Court House, Media, Penna.

Saturday, March 21, 1931,

9:30 o'clock A. M. December Term, 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground situate on the southwesterly side of Winons

situate on the southwesterly side of Winona avenue, (a certain forty feet wide street or public highway dedicated by deed from Harry McCorkle to Amos Y. Lesher dated May 4th, A. D. 1916, and recorded at Media in deed Book No. 392, page 54, etc.,) in Holmes in the fownship of Ridley, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of Winona avenue at the distance of three hundred and nity feet southeastwardly from the southeast-erly side of Parker avenue. Containing in front or breadth on the southwesterly side of southeastor breadth on the southwesterly side of said Winona avenue fifty feet and extending in length or depth southwestwardly of that width between parallel lines parallel with said Parker .ve. one hundred feet to a ten feet wide alley which alley runs parallel with said Winona .ve. and extends from said Parker avenue six hundred and eighty feet to alley with said

Improvements consist of one-story frame bungalow, 36'x26'6". Porch front. Sold as the property of Martha E. Staley and Wilford Staley, Jr., her husband. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days.

H. L. FUSSELL, Attorney.

No. 1962

December Term, 1930 Chester, Pa.

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ware and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of said Win-ona avenue at the distance of four hundred feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly side of Parker avenue. Containing in front or readth on the southwesterly side of said Win-ona avenue fifty feet and extending in length or epth southwestwardly between parallel lines, of hat width, parallel with said Parker avenue one hundred feet to a ten feet wide alley, which alley runs parallel with said Winona avenue and extends from said Parker avenue another forty feet wide street or public high-way running parallel with said Parker avenue.

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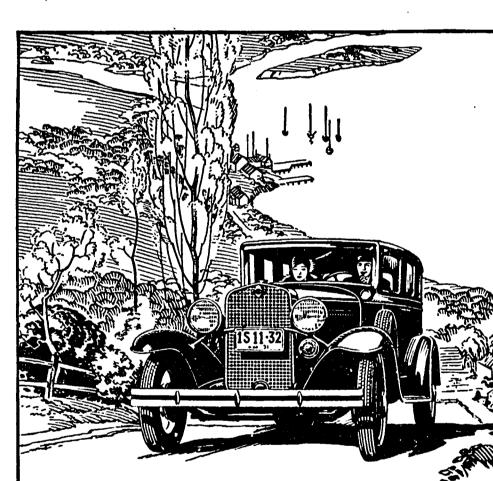
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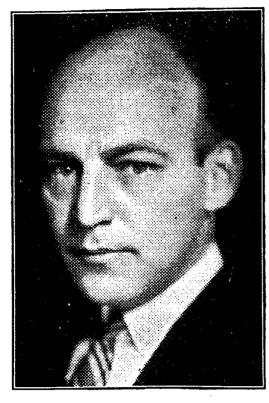
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George E. Whitwell has been elected Vice President in charge of Sales of The Philadelphia Electric Company, Mr. Whitwell, who is Vice President in Charge of Sales and Service of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations of Pittsburgh, will assume his new duties on April 1.

Mr. Whitwell was born in Washington, D. C., in 1892, where he was educated, later graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1915. He worked as research engineer for the Anaconda Copper Company until the World War when he entered the service as an aviator in the photographic section of the Aviation Corps in France. After the war he taught for three years in the University of Washington, Seattle, jointly serving as consulting engineer for the Tacoma Gas & Fuel Company. With D. J. Young, manager of the Tacoma Company, he developed a new back run carburetted water gas process, which is now used by 300 manufactured gas concerns in this country and Europe. In 1924 he became general superintendent and manager of new business for the Tacoma Gas Company. In 1926 he went to Pittsburgh as general manager of the Equitable Gas Company.

On March 31, 1927 he was appointed General Sales Manager of the Philadelphia Company and on September 11, 1929 he was elected Vice President in Charge of Sales and Service. He is a member of the National Electric Light Association, American Gas Association, Natural Gas Men's Association, Pennsylvania Electric Association, Electric League of Pittsburgh and a number of Pittsburgh clubs and associations.

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HOWARD KIRK, Attorney for Libellant,

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in the borough, the commission hopes the basement of this building will be cost less than \$60,000, it is the logical proto get enough trees ordered that the completed at this time, the ground and cedure for development of the site, it cost will be no more than \$2.50 per second floors to be added at a later date would result in the finished appearance tree. Norway maples and sycamore when funds are available. trees will be the variety encouraged lent shade trees and can be secured

very reasonably.

The survey of homes will be made largely by Mr. Collins and Mr. Harris with the assistance of members of the commission. These men will endeavor to see every property owner, will make necessary. recommendations of where the trees should be set out and how many can and a large quantity can be ordered at necessary. one time.

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C. D. Durnell, Wendell H. Walker, Maurice E. Smith, Mrs. Julia Yarnall. S. Narberth, Wahl Olmes, W. W. Mitchell, John H. Pitman, George Casey, Miss Marr, Dr. Thomas C. Park, Harvey R. Pierce, William J. Cresson, William C. Starr, and William D. Wer-

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Plans for the new Trinity Episcopal Church to be built on the site of the present Church building at North Chester road and College avenue are now completed and are being received with a great deal of enthusiasm.

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The new buildings will be of gray stone with heavy slate roofs and will be matters to be adjusted on one of our very like the Worth Dormitory building on the opposite corner in design and ported to Springfield Board of Health. appearence.

The Rev. J. J. Guenther is very anxious to proceed with the building at once of the Borough Hall, it was necessary so that the work may give employment for us to remove all clothing, food, and to a number of workmen and also pro- other articles stored there, and place vide an outlet for a quantity of building them in a room on the first floor of material.

The first unit of the improvement in order by the Social Service Commitconsisting of the new church building tee. will cost about \$40,000. Part of this Mrs. Thomas S. Safford, one of the sum has already been raised and the Directors, has been elected to the Board balance will be solicited at once. of Taylor Hospital.

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since these grow rapidly, make excel- the board has decided. The gymnasium rooms that are greatly needed, new building will cost less than \$70,000 with domestic science and sewing quarters for an additional \$10,000 necessary for equip- the girls, new offices for the administrament. To meet this expenditure the tion which would leave the present ofboard will use the \$43,000 remaining fices for a classroom, and several other from last year's bond issue and as much needed improvements. Strongly inclined of the remaining borrowing capacity of towards approving this as the next step

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An intensive planting campaign will ment section for the locker and shower but an improvement in the appearance of then be started with Mr. Collins and rooms, the amount of money available the College avenue building. Mr. Harris personally supervising the for the project limited the board's con-

FEBRUARY REPORT

Keep Community

Nurses Busy

A total of 648 visits were made by the

nurses during February. 311 were nurs-

ing calls, 176 social service, 138 school

In the schools, there were 230 rapid

classroom inspections owing to out-

breaks of communicable disease. 468

children were weighed and measured

by the nurses. 40 Schick tests were

given and 73 given injections of Toxin-

On account of the prevalence of com-

municable diseases, all baby health cen-

ters were closed for February, as well

Mrs. Wm. Jaquette was present at

the Delaware County Welfare Council.

The nurses attended meetings of the

Milmont and Ridley Park Relief Com-

mittees at which time discussions took

place relative to several social service

Seven children were taken to T. B.

adult was taken to the same clinic.

Mrs. A. F. Jackson and Mrs. Thomas

M. Jackson assisted with volunteer

One patient was taken to Delaware

Several interviews with Morton

County Hospital Clinic by the nurses.

Health Officer were reported Important

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transportation during the month.

Antitoxin for diphtheria prevention.

**VISITS** 

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> Both the board members and Mr. Shay of Ritter and Shay architects agreed that In deciding on the gym and the base- the approved building would be anything

> > Both the north wall facing on College avenue and the south wall will be of un- he declared. (Continued on Page Ten)

### MADRIGALS TO GIVE CONCERT ON TUESDAY

High School auditorium next Tuesday lem, explaining that formerly one-third issued in 1929. 591 members contribevening under the auspices of the Ladies of the land of Russia was church-Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church owned, non-taxable property, now the of Swarthmore. Tickets may be secured people own it. Most of the trials for from any of the women of the Methodist all sorts of crime are in secret and Church.

directed by Henry Hotz prominent come for minors. Another item of inteacher of voice. A number of Dela- terest was the fact that Russia has the ware County people are members of the largest broadcasting system in the chorus including Mrs. Grace Green of world. All moving pictures belong to Swarthmore.

The program on Tuesday will consist quartette.

members. Mrs. Jaquette is president of paper.

#### Library Open Every **Evening Next Week**

The Swarthmore Public library will be open every evening next week from 7:30 until 9 o'clock to give those who are busy during the day an opportunity to inspect the rooms and the books on the shelves.

A member of the board of directors of the Association will be on hand each evening to show how the books are arranged and describe the work being done by the librarian of special interest to the children.

An exhibit of drawings and paintings by Swarthmore artists will still be on the walls while clippings of pictures and articles from newspapers will show the way the library is stimulating the interest of children in current literary and historical events.

# ALK ON RUSSIA AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Michael Dorizas, of U. of P. Reviews Soviet Five Year Plan

URGE

**GARDEN** 

Dr. Michael Dorizas of the University of Pennsylvania, gave an illuminthe meeting of the Swarthmore Wo- number of books now available as well man's Club Tuesday afternoon. The as the steadily increasing number of address was preceded by the stated people borrowing books. meeting of the club, at which reports business discussed.

saying he would tell only what hap pened to him in Russia. First he was Barnes. examined by two guards as he entered the country. Apparently the present umes in the library. ge ernment doesn't itust its officers,"

hands in antiseptic water, then when of 5922 over that of 1929. he did enter the room there were no without a jury. He also touched on The Madrigals is one of the best the divorce problem, which is easy, known choruses of Philadelphia. It is but each man is taxed 30% of his inthe government.

At the stated meeting Mrs. George of groups of popular numbers, operatic W. Zimmer, chairman of the Garden numbers and sacred numbers. A violin- Committee, told of her group working ist will accompany several of the solos. for more shade trees for the borough There will also be numbers by a double and asked all who wanted trees for her. Mrs. Arthur Bye announced a trip that the second public annual meeting of Monday the 6th, limited to fifteen. Mrs. the Community Health Society be post- Robert C. Spencer told of the coming meeting Wednesday, March 18th at the be held at the Clothier Memorial in tee, was appointed to the board to suc-Springfield Community Church, as an- April. One new member was announcthe Board meeting, and talked to the nounced in a previous issue of this ed, Mrs. W. J. Calvert of 909 Westdale

# LIBRARY WEEK **MARCH 16 TO 21**

Committees Organized To Visit Every Home In The Borough

SEEK **PETITION SIGNERS** 

The third annual library membership drive begins Monday with more than a score of workers soliciting renewals and new memberships. The entire week of March 16 to March 21 will be devoted to the campaign.

Roland L. Eaton again heads the committee and is being assisted by the directors who are acting as captains of the different teams which have been assigned certain sections in which to work. Each team captain has selected a crew of several assistants. The captains are Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Mrs. Sewell Hodge, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Harold Barnes, and Claude C. Smith.

In addition to seeking new memberships and the renewal of old memberships the workers will carry petitions asking that Council place the question of raising the tax rate one-half mill for the support of the library after this year before the people at the primary WORK election in September. Signers of this petition will also be solicited.

In asking support of the library, Harold Barnes, president of the Asating address on Russia and India at sociation points out the increasing

"During the year ending December of committees were heard and new 31, 1930, there has been an accession of 720 adult books and 274 juvenile The speaker prefaced his remarks by books, making a total of 994 books added during the year 1930," says Mr.

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"There is one shelf in the library which contains only volumes written and published by Swarthmore authors. This shelf contains 77 volumes at the present time. It is a well established fact that Swarthmore. in proportion to her population, contains more names in "Who's Who" than any other community in the country."

### **EMMONS REELECTED TO PRISON BOARD**

Louis Cole Emmons was during the past week reappointed to the Board of their parkways to get in touch with Prison Inspectors of Delaware County for the year 1931. His appointment is For several reasons, it has been decided to see the Widener collection of Art on one of the three made by the County Commissioners.

C. Edwin Hunter, of Lansdowne, chairponed for this year. There will be no concert by the chorus of the club, to man of the Republican County Commitceed John Dick the former president. In the reorganization, Dr. J. P. Van Kueren of Chester was elected president succeeding Mr. Dick, and William W. McKim of Oakmont was reelected secretary. The three members to be appointed or renamed by the Court have not yet been announced. Mr. Emmons was first appointed by

the County Commissioners five years ago and has served ever since. His appointment came about through Thomas Feeley then the Democratic member of the board of County Commissioners and has been carried on by the present Democratic commissioner James F. Desmond.

During Mr. Emmons' term of office the new prison farm for women has been built and work begun on the prison farm for men. Also many improvements have been made in the jail at Media. Mr. Emmons' activity on the board has been centered chiefly on the prison farm at Broadmeadows. He has helped work out many of the building problems in connection with the project and recently has helped organize the farm work to put it on a profitable basis.

A successful card party, cake and candy sale, was given by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Strath Haven Inn on Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds will be used for Hospital and War Orphan work.

## PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL GYM



Courtesy the Rara Avis Room in the College Avenue Building designated the "Cheese-Box" by the students, who use it as a gymnasium

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By canvassing every property owner unit just north of the gymnasium. Only building first. This procedure would in the borough, the commission hopes the basement of this building will be cost less than \$60,000, it is the logical proto get enough trees ordered that the completed at this time, the ground and cedure for development of the site, it cost will be no more than \$2.50 per second floors to be added at a later date would result in the finished appearance of the building from College avenue at trees will be the variety encouraged No bond issue will be sought this year once, and it would provide two new classsince these grow rapidly, make excel- the board has decided. The gymnasium rooms that are greatly needed, new lent shade trees and can be secured building will cost less than \$70,000 with domestic science and sewing quarters for an additional \$10,000 necessary for equip- the girls, new offices for the administra-The survey of homes will be made board will use the \$43,000 remaining fices for a classroom, and several other ment. To meet this expenditure the tion which would leave the present of- URGE largely by Mr. Collins and Mr. Harris from last year's bond issue and as much needed improvements. Strongly inclined with the assistance of members of the of the remaining borrowing capacity of towards approving this as the next step commission. These men will endeavor the school district (about \$45,000) as is in the building program, the board in recommendations of where the trees Specifications for the work will be as imm turned it down and approved the view of the greater need for a gymnas-

> Both the board members and Mr. Shav of Ritter and Shay architects agreed that

avenue and the south wall will be of un- he declared. (Continued on Page Ten)

# MADRIGALS TO GIVE

High School auditorium next Tuesday lem, explaining that formerly one-third issued in 1929. 591 members contribevening under the auspices of the Ladies of the land of Russia was church-luted to the library funds in 1930. Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church owned, non-taxable property, now the "There is one shelf in the library of Swarthmore. Tickets may be secured people own it. Most of the trials for which contains only volumes written from any of the women of the Methodist all sorts of crime are in secret and and published by Swarthmore authors.

ware County people are members of the largest broadcasting system in the munity in the country." chorus including Mrs. Grace Green of world. All moving pictures belong to Swarthmore.

The program on Tuesday will consist At the stated meeting Mrs. George of groups of popular numbers, operatic W. Zimmer, chairman of the Garden numbers and sacred numbers. A violin- Committee, told of her group working ist will accompany several of the solos. for more shade trees for the borough There will also be numbers by a double and asked all who wanted trees for quartette.

ters were closed for February, as well

#### Library Open Every **Evening Next Week**

The Swarthmore Public library will be open every evening next week from 7:30 until 9 o'clock to give those who are busy during the day an opportunity to inspect the rooms and the books on the

A member of the board of directors of the Association will be on hand each evening to show how the books are arranged and describe the work being done by the librarian of special interest to the children.

An exhibit of drawings and paintings by Swarthmore artists will still be on the walls while clippings of pictures and articles from newspapers will show the way the library is stimulating the interest of children in current literary and historical events.

# AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Dr. Michael Dorizas, of U. of P. Reviews Soviet Five Year Plan

**GARDEN** 

Dr. Michael Dorizas of the Univer- In asking support of the library, address was preceded by the stated people borrowing books. meeting of the club, at which reports "During the year ending December business discussed.

In deciding on the gym and the base- the approved building would be anything pened to him in Russia. First he was Barnes. An intensive planting campaign will ment section for the locker and shower but an improvement in the appearance of examined by two guards as he entered. There are now a total of 3682 volthe country. Apparently the present times in the library. ernment doesn't trust us officers,

> **CONCERT ON TUESDAY** hands in antiseptic water, then when of 5922 over that of 1929. the government.

their parkways to get in touch with her. Mrs. Arthur Bye announced a trip For several reasons, it has been decided to see the Widener collection of Art on that the second public annual meeting of Monday the 6th, limited to fifteen. Mrs. the Community Health Society be post-Robert C. Spencer told of the coming poned for this year. There will be no concert by the chorus of the club, to meeting Wednesday, March 18th at the be held at the Clothier Memorial in Mrs. Wm. Jaquette was present at Springfield Community Church, as an April. One new member was announc-Church to be built on the site of the Board meeting, and talked to the nounced in a previous issue of this ed, Mrs. W. J. Calvert of 909 Westdale

# LIBRARY WEEK **MARCH 16 TO 21**

Committees Organized To Visit Every Home In The Borough

**PETITION SIGNERS** 

The third annual library membership drive begins Monday with more than a score of workers soliciting renewals and new memberships. The entire week of March 16 to March 21 will be devoted to the campaign.

Roland L. Eaton again heads the committee and is being assisted by the directors who are acting as captains of the different teams which have been assigned certain sections in which to work. Each team captain has selected a crew of several assistants. The captains are Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Mrs. Sewell Hodge, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Harold Barnes, and Claude C. Smith.

In addition to seeking new memberships and the renewal of old memberships the workers will carry petitions asking that Council place the question of raising the tax rate one-half mill for the support of the library after this year before the people at the primary WORK election in September. Signers of this petition will also be solicited.

sity of Pennsylvania, gave an illumin- Harold Barnes, president of the Asating address on Russia and India at sociation points out the increasing the meeting of the Swarthmore Wo- number of books now available as well man's Club Tuesday afternoon. The as the steadily increasing number of

of committees were heard and new 31, 1930, there has been an accession of 720 adult books and 274 juvenile The speaker prefaced his remarks by books, making a total of 994 books saying he would tell only what hap added during the year 1930," says Mr.

"The total circulation of books during 1930 was 13,927, of which 10,356 An interesting visit described was were adult and 3571 juvenile. The toone made to an asylum for babies. He tal circulation of books for 1929 was had to don a white smock, wash his 8005, showing an increase during 1930

he did enter the room there were no | "There are 581 adult readers cards The Madrigals, a chorus of forty screens and flies were everywhere. Dr. and 404 juvenile readers cards, makmixed voices, will give a concert at the Dorizas touched on the church probling a total of 725 readers cards were

without a jury. He also touched on This shelf contains 77 volumes at the The Madrigals is one of the best the divorce problem, which is easy, present time. It is a well established known choruses of Philadelphia. It is but each man is taxed 30% of his in- fact that Swarthmore, in proportion to A total of 648 visits were made by the directed by Henry Hotz prominent come for minors. Another item of in her population, contains more names teacher of voice. A number of Dela-terest was the fact that Russia has the in "Who's Who" than any other com-

### **EMMONS REELECTED** TO PRISON BOARD

Louis Cole Emmons was during the past week reappointed to the Board of Prison Inspectors of Delaware County for the year 1931. His appointment is one of the three made by the County Commissioners.

C. Edwin Hunter, of Lansdowne, chairman of the Republican County Committee, was appointed to the board to succeed John Dick the former president. In the reorganization, Dr. J. P. Van Kueren of Chester was elected president succeeding Mr. Dick, and William W. McKim of Oakmont was reelected secretary. The three members to be appointed or renamed by the Court have not yet been announced.

Mr. Emmons was first appointed by the County Commissioners five years ago and has served ever since. His appointment came about through Thomas Feeley then the Democratic member of the board of County Commissioners and has been carried on by the present Democratic commissioner James F. Desmond.

During Mr. Emmons' term of office the new prison farm for women has been built and work begun on the prison farm for men. Also many improvements have been made in the jail at Media. Mr. Emmons' activity on the board has been centered chiefly on the prison farm at Broadmeadows. He has helped work out many of the building problems in connection with the project and recently has helped organize the farm work to put it on a profitable basis.

A successful card party, cake and candy sale, was given by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Strath Haven Inn on Wednesday afternoon. The proceeds will be used for Hospital and War ! Orbhan work.

# PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL GYM



Courtesy the Rara Avis Room in the College Avenue Building designated the "Cheese-Box" by the students, who use it as a gymnasium

stock will be sold for \$100 per share, Swarthmore have but for the interest in of Chester and its immediate vicinity yet upon a cash basis or on an installment the general subject of history which it it contains a list with brief descriptions plan calling for \$10 down and \$10 per month for nine months. It is redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the company, upon thirty days notice, at \$110 per share and accumulated dividend, and is exempt from normal Federal income tax and personal property tax in Pennsylvania. No subscriber, either customer or employee, will be allowed to purchase more than fifty shares.

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We were somewhat disappointed at the

board's failure to encourage such a publication yet we cannot but admit their wisdom in asking for a more complete Since that meeting it has been learned that the proposed book would be published without thought of material gain and would be sold at cost by the county school authorities. Such a plan has been worked out in Chester County and Montgomery County with infinite success. In Chester County more than 5000 copies were sold for school use at a cost of 66 cents each while in Montgomery County the number sold was somewhat less and the cost 85 cents.

We hope that with this supplimental information the school board will communicate with the county superintendent of schools and urge that such a publication be compiled and published as soon The single objection of one member

of the school board to the idea was that children would do better to study truly signficant facts of American history rather than spend their time studying a glorified account of local traditions intended to make them boosters of the part of the country in which they live at the time. This objection was further sustained by the claim that many children go to school in one part of the country but live most of their lives in another section where the local history studied in their youth does them no good.

We are reminded of this trivial discussion by the announcement of Mrs. E. H Bonsall, chairman of the Home Service committee of the Home and School Association, that that committee will sponsor a pilgrimage to historical places of

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designated day.

much in favor of the study of local his- booklet published several years ago by The campaign will open April 1st and tory not only for the national and state the Delaware County Historical Society. continue for thirty days thereafter. The significance which many places near It is a historical study of only the City of 109 places of real historical interest

Beginning with the Benjamin West Indians. It was supposed to have taken Darby can only be guessed. issue of 50,000 shares of Philadelphia ary will be north to points near the forming the basis of the name Council could fail to have a more accurate and the neighborhood of Swarthmore.

Our own personal reaction is very lightenment let me recommend a 23 page

interest in the vicinity of Swarthmore made famous by a council between the places there are out towards Rador and more realistic conception of the Revolu-Lewis and Clarke Expedition and the Wayne and down the Chester pike to tionary War and the settling of this Advance notice of an April sale of an House on the College campus, the itiner- place on a bluff near the city thereby It is inconceivable to us that any child places of interest that may be seen in

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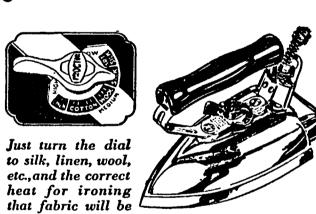
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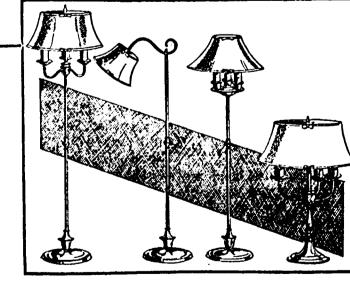
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# SHERIFF SALES

MARCH 14, 1931

SHERIFF SALES of Real Estate at the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, March 28, 1931

9:30 o'clock A. M. No. 1092 Levari Facias

December Term, 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the northeasterly side of Lincoln avenue at the distance of one hundred and fifty feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly side of Walnut street, in the Borough of Ridley Park, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, containing in front or breadth northwestwardly on the said Lincoln avenue twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth northeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Lincoln avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to land of Henry A. McCarthy.

Being known as No. 111 Lincoln avenue. 2-story brick house, 15x36 ft, porch front. Sold as the property of Roger Haydock, real owner and Frederick J. Knapp mort-

HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney. Venditioni Exponas

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being known as lot No. 30 and twenty feet of lot No. 31 on a certain plan of lots called "Aronimink Park," and described according to said plan as follows:

wide) and the northwesterly side of Marvine street (forty feet wide). Containing
in front or breadth on said northeasterly
side of Wilde avenue, northwestwardly,
eighty feet, and extending of that width
in length or depth northeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said
Wilde avenue (the southeasterly line thereof extending along the northwesterly side
of Marvine street), one hundred feet.

Under and subject to certain express conditions and restrictions as therein mentioned.

And also under and subject to the right of the said Heating Company to maintain service mains through and across the premises hereby granted to the adjoining premises in accordance with the rules and regulations filed with the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania.

Sold as the property of U. Gilbert Ruff;

HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney.

No. 605 December Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Clifton Heights aforesaid being lot numbered eleven (11) on plan of lots and located on the westwardly side of a certain street called Maple avenue, thirty-eight feet wide, laid out through the said lands.

Sold as the property of J. Turner Spring field and Edith B. Springfield. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. LUTZ. ERVIN. REESER & FRONEFIELD,

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected known as Lot No. 230, Section "O" of the Sharon Hill Homestead

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SHERIFF SALES

Sheriff Sales of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Penna.,

Saturday, March 21, 1931, 9:30 o'clock A. M.

December Term, 1930

Improvements consist of one-story frame bun galow, 36'x26'6". Porch front. Sold as the property of Martha E. Staley and Wilford Staley, Jr., her husband. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified checon day of sale; balance in ten days.

No. 1349 H. L. FUSSELI, Attorney.

December Term, 1030

All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the southwesterly side of Winona avenue, (a certain forty feet wide street or public highway dedicated by deed from Harry McCorkle to Amos Y. Lesher, dated May 4th, A. D. 1916, and recorded at Media in Deed Book No. 392, page 54, etc.), in Holmes, in the Township of Ridley, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of said Winona avenue at the distance of four hundred feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly side of Parker avenue. Containing in front or areadth on the southwesterly side of said Winoreadth on the southwesterly side o All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate Improvements consist of two-story frame oreadth on the southwesterly side of said Win-ona avenue fifty feet and extending in length or epth southwestwardly between parallel lines, that width, parallel with said Parker avenu

avenue and extends from said Parker avenue

six hundred and eighty feet to Baldwin avenue, another forty feet wide street or public high-way running parallel with said Parker avenue. Improvements consist of one-story frame bungalow, 28'x38'. Frame addition, 2'x13'. Porch front.

The first of the weekly vesper services be used in any number of ways, or offer bath, open fire was held Sunday night, March 8, in a combination of elements. It may con-Clothier Memorial. Professor Patrick sist of musical selections, prose and All conveniences of an apartment com-Malin, chairman of the committee in poetry, appropriate bits of drama, or charge of the vespers, presided at the talks," he continued. "The ten or eleven 1931. Phone Swarthmore 489, Albert N.

Lost—Sometime during the last two weeks in central part of town, gold Methodist Sunday School Pin with wreath. Reward. Return to

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Also under and subject to the right of the Aronimink Park Heating Company to construct and maintain heating main in the street in front of said premises and service mains therefrom to the building upon the premises hereby granted.

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HELP WANTED—A-1 Laundress one day a week. Must do table linens and shirts prop-garage, 17'4"x17'6".

Conditions—\$500.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days.

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Association, situate on the southeast side of Laurel street at the distance of twenty-five feet northeast from the northeast side of Felton street, in Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Containing in front or breadth on the said Laurel street, twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines with the said Felton.

house, 15x27 feet. One-story frame addition, 8x10 feet. Porch front. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. LUTZ, ERVIN, REESER & FRONEFIELD, and WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD,

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**OPENING SUNDAY NIGHT** VESPER SERVICES HELD IN CLOTHIER MEMORIAL valuable to Swarming to Greent friends," said Mr. Malin. "The present

services, with Professor Lucius Shero at evenings between now and the end of the Garrett, Swarthmore, Pa

year are to be used experimentally, and "These first vesper services are pro- the plans for next year will be largely viding for attention to the appreciative provided for according to the reactions to

read Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe", and Professor Lucius R. "Cavatina," and a group of Mendelsohn's -"Songs Without Words." The services I closed with an evening hymn played on the chimes, after which Professor Shero over my eight acre property on Yale

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tive side of life means to some of us who

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Letters testamentary on the above Estate WORK WANTED—Young German girls desires general housework and cooking. Telephone Swarthmore 1430 at No. 8 College Ave., for references from former employer.

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A certified check drawn to the order of the Borough of Swarthmore for the full amount of bid No. 2 must accompany the same.

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**PROPOSAL** 

bids.
ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR. No. 1961 RESOLUTION IN RE: SEWER FA

CILITIES IN FRANK SMITH December Term, 1930

TRACT

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate on the southwesterly side of winona avenue, thirty-eight feet wide, laid out through the said lands.

Beginning at the distance of one hundred and nine feet southeastwardly from the northernmost line of the said lands, a corner of lot No. 13 on said plan; thence southwestwardly along the line of said lot No. 13, ninety feet to the line of lands of the Public School Board; thence along the same south thirty-nine degrees one minute east, fifty-seven feet to the corner of lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 on said lot No. 9 eastwardly ninety feet to the southwestwardly side of said thirty-eight feet wide street, and thence northwestwardly along the same fifty-seven feet to the corner of said lot No. 13 and place of beginning.

Improvements consist of two three-story frame houses each 16x40 feet. Porch fronts. hundred and eighty feet to alley with said neering data required by the Sanitary Water

Passed this 5th day of March, A. D. 193
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# Local History

A few weeks ago a communication was read at the meeting of the Swarthmore school board inquiring whether or not the board would be interested in securing copies of a history of Delaware County, publication of which was contemplated for use in the American History courses of the county schools. We were somewhat disappointed at the

board's failure to encourage such a publication yet we cannot but admit their wisdom in asking for a more complete report and an estimate as to the cost. Since that meeting it has been learned that the proposed book would be published without thought of material gain and would be sold at cost by the county school authorities. Such a plan has been worked out in Chester County and Montgomery County with infinite success. In Chester County more than 5000 copies were sold for school use at a cost of 66 cents each while in Montgomery County the number sold was somewhat less and the cost 85 cents.

We hope that with this supplimental information the school board will communicate with the county superintendent of schools and urge that such a publication be compiled and published as soon

The single objection of one member

of the school board to the idea was that children would do better to study truly signficant facts of American history rather than spend their time studying a glorified account of local traditions intended to make them boosters of the part of the country in which they live at the time. This objection was further sustained by the claim that many children go to school in one part of the country but live most of their lives in another section where the local history studied in their youth does them no good.

We are reminded of this trivial discus sion by the announcement of Mrs. E. H Bonsall, chairman of the Home Service committee of the Home and School Association, that that committee will sponsor a pilgrimage to historical places of

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folder now being mailed to the Com- Leiper railroad. It is the hope of the er reluctance than the Indian lore and pany's customer group. The stock, committee that other places worth visit- early settlers' tales of my home town. which will be available to customers and ing will come to light and that those Upon investigation we believe that employees only, will be sold exclusively who possess authority will make them those who are not interested in Delaware by the employees, the first time in the available for public inspection on the County history are those who know designated day.

Our own school days were in a town in that restricted area. How many more

Beginning with the Benjamin West Indians. It was supposed to have taken Darby can only be guessed. Electric \$5 Dividend Preferred (no par Baltimore pike, then through the bor- Bluffs. I can think of no historical value) stock is contained in a printed ough to the old Leiper House and the knowledge that I would part with great-

nothing about it. For their partial en-Our own personal reaction is very lightenment let me recommend a 23 page much in favor of the study of local his-booklet published several years ago by The campaign will open April 1st and tory not only for the national and state the Delaware County Historical Society. continue for thirty days thereafter. The significance which many places near It is a historical study of only the City stock will be sold for \$100 per share, Swarthmore have but for the interest in of Chester and its immediate vicinity yet upon a cash basis or on an installment the general subject of history which it it contains a list with brief descriptions of 109 places of real historical interest

MARCH 14. 1931 interest in the vicinity of Swarthmore made famous by a council between the places there are out towards Rador and more realistic conception of the Revolu-Lewis and Clarke Expedition and the Wayne and down the Chester pike to tionary War and the settling of this country after a study of the historical Advance notice of an April sale of an House on the College campus, the itiner- place on a bluff near the city thereby It is inconceivable to us that any child places of interest that may be seen in issue of 50,000 shares of Philadelphia arv will be north to points near the forming the basis of the name Council could fail to have a more accurate and the neighborhood of Swarthmore.

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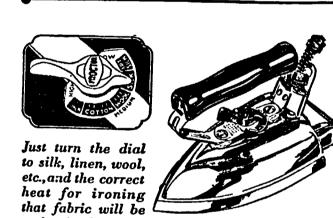
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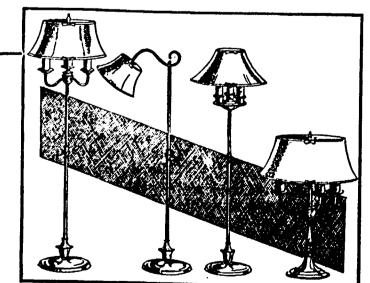
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9:30 o'clock A. M.

December Term, 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the northeasterly side of Lincoln avenue at the distance of one hundred and fifty feet northwestwardly from the northwesterly side of Walnut street, in the Borough of Ridley Park, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, containing in front or breadth northwestwardly on the said Lincoln avenue width in length or depth northeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Lincoln avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to land of Henry A. Mc-Carthy.

Being known as No. 111 Lincoln avenue. Sold as the property of Roger Haydock, real owner and Frederick J. Knapp mort-

HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney. Venditioni Exponas

December Term. 1930 All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being known as lot No. 30 and twenty feet of lot No. 31 on a certain plan of lots called "Aronimik Park," and described according to Said plan as follows:

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HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney.

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Improvements consist of two three-story frame houses each 16x40 feet. Porch fronts.

Levari Facias No. 1349 H. L. FUSSELL, Attorney

Improvements consist of two-story frame house, 15x27 feet. One-story frame addition, 8x10 feet. Porch front. feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly side of Parker avenue. Containing in front or oreadth on the southwesterly side of said Winona avenue fifty feet and extending in length or cepth southwestwardly between parallel lines, of that width, parallel with said Parker avenue one day of sale; balance in ten days. LUTZ, ERVIN, REESER & FRONEFIELD, and WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD, six hundred and eighty feet to Baldwin avenue

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December Term, 1930

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September Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected known as Lot No. 230, Section "O" of the Sharon Hill Homestead Association, situate on the southeast side of Laurel street at the distance of twenty-five feet northeast from the northeast side of Felton street, in Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Containing in front or breadth on the said Laurel street, twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines with the said Felton street one hundred feet. All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the southwesterly side of Winona avenue, (a certain forty feet wide street or public highway dedicated by deed from Harry Mc-Corkle to Amos Y. Lesher, dated May 4th, A. D. 1916, and recorded at Media in Deed Book No. 392, page 54, etc.), in Holmes, in the Township of Ridley, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. Beginning at a point on the southwesterly side of said Winona avenue at the distance of four hundred feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly

another forty feet wide street or public high-way running parallel with said Parker avenue. Attorneys.

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and strengthening sides of life, and are are normally regarded as rather activist to continue as long as they are sufficiently and intellectual by temperament." IN CLOTHIER MEMORIAL valuable to Swarthmore college and its friends," said Mr. Malin. "The present committee feels that a vesper period may The first of the weekly vesper services be used in any number of ways, or offer The first of the weekly vesper services was held Sunday night, March 8, in Clothier Memorial. Professor Patrick Malin, chairman of the committee in charge of the vespers, presided at the services, with Professor Lucius Shero at the services, with Professor Lucius Shero at the services of the vespers and services and the continued. "The ten or eleven evenings between now and the end of the services."

The services private porches. These apartments look out over a large lawn with shade and have three exposession May or June 1st, those will sell this instrument for the services. When the privacy and comforts of a large Plano of the evenings between now and the end of the services. Swarthmore 489, Albert N. Swarthm services, with Professor Lucius Shero at evenings between now and the end of the Garrett, Swarthmore, Pa. vear are to be used experimentally, and "These first vesper services are pro- the plans for next year will be largely viding for attention to the appreciative provided for according to the reactions to the various samples of programs offer-

Following this brief talk, Mr. Malin read Edwin Markham's "The Man With the Hoe", and Professor Lucius R Shero gave two organ selections, Raff's Notary Public "Cavatina," and a group of Mendelsohn's "Songs Without Words." The services closed with an evening hymn played on knows how and what to do, to take the chimes, after which Professor Shero gave an organ recital.

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2. For the sale by the Borough of one 1929, Model A, Ford Roadster. This car may be inspected at Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa.

A certified check drawn to the order of the Borough of Swarthmore for the full amount of bid No. 2 must accompany the same.

Borough Council greenyes the sight to reject Sheriff Sales of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Penna., Saturday, March 21, 1931,

of bid No. 2 must accompany the same.

Borough Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ALBERT N. GARRETT, JR. 9:30 o'clock A. M. No. 1961 RESOLUTION IN RE: SEWER FA December Term, 1930 CILITIES IN FRANK SMITH

December Term, 1930

TRACT

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate on the southwesterly side of Winona dred and nine feet southeastwardly from the northernmost line of the said lands, a corner of lot No. 13 on said plan; thence a corner of lot No. 13 on said plan; thence southwestwardly along the line of said lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the same south thirty-nine degrees one minature east, fifty-seven feet to the corner of lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 eastwardly ninety feet to the southwestwardly side of said thirty-eight feet wide street, and thence northwestwardly along the same fifty-seven feet to the corner of beginning.

Improvements consist of two three-story frame houses each 16x40 feet. Porch fronts. undred and eighty feet to alley with said

Passed this 5th day of March, A. D. 1931
FRANK S. REITZEL,
President of Council.
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The Library—a Substantial

Few communities have more numerous civic and social activities than tors, has taken the "Rah Rah" out of Swarthmore. Nearly everyone particithe Rara Avis and this week have prepates in one or two clubs, societies or more High school a publication which movements and nearly everyone has their is more representative of the type of own favorite interest in which they sup- high school we like to think ours is, ply a certain amount of leadership. But than any previous publication by the stufer the most unaminous interest and for the most unaminous interest and con-tact throughout the entire year between the still plenty of the "Rah Rah" | Louis Cole Emmons, Baltimore Pike and Riverview Rd., Sw. 1600. tact throughout the entire year between nearly every home in the borough and nearly every home in the borough and quotation marks which seem to have one individual organization, the Swarth-

more Public Library is far in the lead. So naturally, so smoothly and so consistantly has been the development of any previous edition presented in an inboard of directors that few people are board of directors that few people are umn. conscious of its problems and its need We believe that the Rara has turned for financial support save once a year the corner and is headed towards the GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND when memberships are solicited to provide funds for another twelve month

Once again this campaign for renewed nemberships in the Library Association direct newsy style with articles attracmemberships in the Library Association tively arranged in accordance with their is at hand and the directors of the orgimportance, and headlines carefully Rd., Sw. 105. showing an increased circulation of books in 1930 amounting to nearly 6,000 volumes more than in 1929. The continued the Rara in spite of its name. umes more than in 1929. The continued activity of the library this year is reflected in the fact that last Saturday 112 books were borrowed from the adult department alone during the four hours

that the library rooms were open. S. Ottey, a well known resident of Mor-The report of Harold Barnes president ton, died Thursday morning at the home of the Association states that during of her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Greim, 25 1930, 720 adult books and 274 juvenile Waverly avenue. She was 79 years old. books were added to the library during Besides her daughter, with whom she 1930 making a total of 3,682 volumes in made her home, she is survived by anthe library as of Jan. 1, of this year. other daughter, Mrs. Reese Orr, of Mor-There is every indication that the li- ton, and a son, William, of Philadelphia. brary drive will bring in more funds this Funeral services will be held at her late year than in either 1929 or 1930 by rea- home next Monday afternoon at 2 o'son of the increased number of homes clock. Interment will be in Prospect in which one or two members of the Hill Baptist cemetery.

family have become borrowers of books during the past twelve months. Many people have expressed the wish that the library should remain open a part of every day and this course is the goal of the Association just as soon as sufficient funds are available for keeping the librarian on duty a greater

length of time. Swarthmore's need for a public library was evidenced in the success of the Woman's Club Library, the Children's library and other movements which have now all been merged into one big project.

That this institution once definitely established is being used is proven by the report that 13,927 books were borrowed in 1930 by 987 individual users as compared to 8,005 books loaned to 725 holders of library cards during 1929. As for the operation of the library,

Swarthmoreans are indeed fortunate in having a group of public spirited citizens who devote inestimable thought and 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Mr. Guenther will preach physical energy to this community enterprise. Residents of the borough should also be appreciative of the enterprise and ingenuity of Miss Grace Lindale, 4:30 p.m.—Children's Service. librarian, who exhibits, the collection of news items by the children, her exacting

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Rev. E. C. Earp, rector, Church of the Redeemer. knowledge of every book, and her

knowledge of every book, and her courteous interest in serving every borrower, has played a major part in the library's success.

The library honestly merits the support of every resident of Swarthmore who takes any pride in the cultural and recreational facilities of this community.

Worth Community Support

Knowledge of every book, and her Swarthmore provided in serving every borrowers, has played a major part in the Swarthmore PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES UNITES WITH HER SISTER CHURCHES IN A CORDIAL INVITATION AND WELCOME TO EVERYONE TO SHARE IN THE DUTY AND PRIVILEGE OF WORSHIP SUNDAY SERMONS BY THE MINISTER 11:00—The Call of the Cross 4:45—The Miracle of the New Sight Young People at 7:00

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Every Swarthmorean regardless of re- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ligious affiliation will be pleased to hear of the ambitious plans of the Trinity Church to build a new place of worship on the site of the present building. This project should not be limited to mem
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11:00 A.M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.

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the members of each Swarthmore THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Church would offer their cooperation in activities of the other churches. This spirit is already apparent in the attendence of members of one church at social affairs sponsored by members of another church.

9:45 A.M.—First Day School in Whittier While a single interdenominational church will probably never be realized in Swarthmore, if such a church is desirable, the interdenominational spirit should be cultivated and should take

House.

9:45 A.M.—The Adult Class in the Meeting House, led on March: 15th by Bernard Waring. Subject: "Modern Business Convictions."

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

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9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL Mrs. Roland G. Ullman will speak

Wednesday—8 P. M. Founders' Day celebration of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

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Sunday Services

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Charles E. Fischer, 304 Dickinson Ave., Sw. 335-W. quotation marks which seem to have Rutgers Ave., Sw. 1129. George Gillespie & Co., Old Bank Bldg., previously marked the Rara as a literary paper but as a whole it contains about

H. B. Green, So. Princeton Ave., Sw. 1234. the library in borough hall and so effi-ciently has it been conducted by a small telligent straight forward style which en-DRUG STORES courages the reader to scan every col- Shirer's Drug Store, So. Chester Rd., Sw.

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spection of the laboratories in Hicks hall. There will be interesting exhibits of the work that is being conducted at oratory of the Franklin Institute. house at six o'clock, after which the convention will move to the new Clothier Memorial where a program of organ given on Henry and Faraday. Then for the first time the new tower of the

Registration will take place on the at nine-thirty. The proceedings will Engineers representing eight leading open with an address of welcome by universities and colleges of this vicin- President Aydelotte, after which three ity will assemble for the seventh an- technical papers will be read by underthe American Institute of Electrical graduates of some of the institutions Oh, can you wonder that I love him

The delegates will be the guests of arranged in their honor will last Swarthmore college at a luncheon in Beside the Brandywine I heard his song the college dining room at one-thirty, following which an inspection tour will In morns of early March; aware, Drexel, Haverford, Lafayette, leave the college for various places of In magic tones that held me long and planned to visit the Deepwater Gener-ating Station, Deepwater, N. J., which In those wild morns of March. is a 1200-pound steam pressure station; Lamokin Sub-station of the Pennsyl- It seemed no mortal music that I heard

> General Electric Co. in Darby. The convention will reassemble at the college at five o'clock for an in-Swarthmore. The members of the That each returning Spring convention will also have the unusual I yearn to hear him sing opportunity of visiting the Bartol Lab- And thrill me with his heart-remembered A banquet will be held in Whittier With his old magic that I love so well!

music and popular entertainment will be presented. Two short talks will be Clothier Memorial will be illuminated by flood lights.

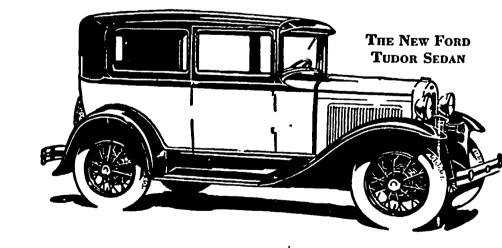
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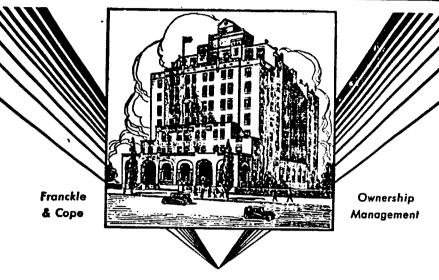
The Every Member Canvass of the congregation for pledges for the support of the church and its missionary and benevolent work will be made by mail today and will be followed by personal calls. The total budget of the church for the church year beginning April 1st is, in round numbers,

\$30,000,00. Thursday, next week, the 4th District of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Presbytery of Chester, covering Delaware County, meets with the Swarthmore

Church, the Woman's Association be- his home in Bowling Green, Media ing the hostess. The sessions will be Dr. Tuttle is the school speaker at WILL MEET HERE SOON third floor of the engineering building Of all our birds I love the blackbird from 10:30 through the day, with a box the service of the Mary Lyon School luncheon at noon. There will be inter- tomorrow evening. esting speakers-Mrs. Adams, Director The special preacher for the services of Christian Education of the Sharon of the Passion Week will be the Rev.

came beneath the blackbird's faery Hill Church, Mrs. Mather of the West James P. McNaughton, D.D., who will Indies, and Dr. Huffman, formerly of preach on Tuesday and Wednesday Santo Domingo. The two latter will evenings, March 31st and April 1st. The monthly dinner and meeting of Thursday evening and a special servthe Session will be held on Friday eve- ice of passion tide music on Good Frining, next week, with Elder Simons at day evening.

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a formidable foe of the nation's pros- nouncements of mushrooms, chewing Women's Clubs, with its 3,000,000 memgum, bacon, paint. The 'templed hills' bers, has long opposed the billboards, Such, at least, is the opinion of J. Hor- are not seldom hung with signs, the mes- and the chairman of its committee on

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influence on profitable beauty travel. travel, billboards consequently represent "The 'woods' are fringed with an- "The powerful General Federation of

roadside beauty urges its members to \*\*\*\*\*\* 'favor firms which favor scenery...buy products not advertised in the landscape.' HENRY HOOT, ASSISTANT

> Henry Hoot, '20, former assistant to Andrew Simpson, has succeeded him as superintendent of grounds. Mr. Hoot has planned a large program of college improvements. At present he is landscaping the campus behind the men's fraternity lodges, and he is also having the ground leveled off, grass sown and shrubbery planted. Soon the west front campus will be harrowed, fertilized and sown with seed. Mr. Hoot is repairing the dirt roads on the campus and cutting trails and bridle paths through the woods. Cinders are being spread and rolled down

TO SIMPSON, APPOINTED

**COLLEGE SUPERINTENDENT** 

on the parking space behind the west wing of Parrish hall. Improvements are also being made upon the college buildings. Painters are now refinishing the outside wood-work on Parrish hall. Below the cornices it will be colored white, and above them slate gray. New doors and locks are being installed in the rooms of section A of Wharton hall. Within a month Mr. Hoot plans to have the trees blocking the new under-pass removed. About the same time he will sow twelve thousand azaleas in nurseries and in the arboretum.

A. M. BARRON APPOINTED ASST. COACH OF TRACK 6...... TO SUCCEED DR. MERCER

> Albert M. Barron, former director of athletics at Michigan State, will assist Dr. Mercer in the spring season of track. Although engaged as assistant originally, he will have practically complete control over the sport, according to a statement of Mercer at a meeting of track men Monday. Training will start immediately under his jurisdiction. The new coach is a graduate of Penn State, and has made a fine reputation as a coach of football and track.

Record as Athlete and Coach "Bert" Barron, after his graduation as a letter man in track and football went to Bethlehem Preparatory School as director of athletics and coach in four sports. He then became head of athletics at Bordentown Military Academy, going from there to Germantown Academy where he was again mentor in four sports. Michigan State then put in a bid for his services and he headed the department of athletics there as well as coaching football and track. Sometime later he returned to Philadelphia and became coach of West Philadelphia High, assisting in the athletic program at Temple University. There, at Temple U., he secured his master's degree and went to Philadelphia Central High School where he remained until offered the position he now holds. He has always been interested in

Swarthmore athletics and tutored many of the men who became famous here. He has been an official at the games upon various occasions and has been a personal friend of Doctor Mercer for some years as well as of the alumni. His success in coaching is attested to by the fact that during the last two

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ace McFarland, chairman of the roadside sage of which is lost in the anger and years of his leadership at Central High comment. He endorsed thoroughly the

his team has held the local football Mercer program of abolishing training tables and of honor training, and said Barron, in his first meeting with that he would not make any material changes in them.

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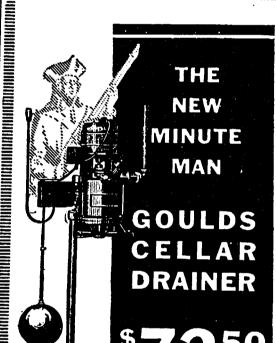
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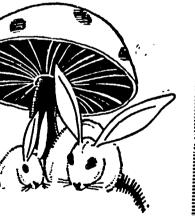
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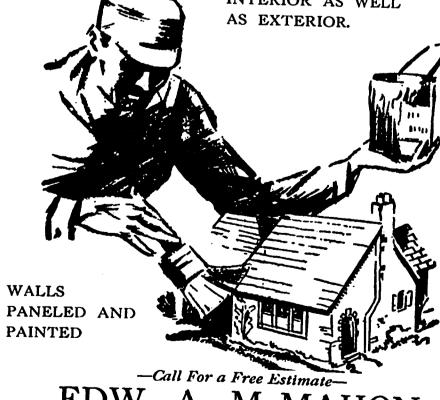


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**COUNTY LEAGUE** 

Voters, meeting in the Woman's Club, hostesses. Media, Wednesday were urged to lend

their support to several bills now before Mrs. William Osgood, of Philadelphia,

children, particularly those in industry, withheld. were outlined by Mrs. J. Prentice Murphy, of Wayne, state chairman of child

Mrs. Edwin Yarnall, of Swarthmore, Women's Clubs will give a talk on Wed-dlers and solicitors had been brought to related the provisions of the new Elec- nesday evening at the Methodist Church, borough hall and made to register by tion Code, which has been endorsed by telling of her visit to the Passion Play. the police.

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be held Thursday, March 19, 1931 at Mr. and Mrs. James B. Douglas, of urday on the Dresden of the North Gerthe Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. North Chester road, entertained at dinman Lloyd line for an extended tour of more, presided at the meeting. Preced- The morning session will begin at 10:30 ner recently. session will begin. Interesting speakers Card party.

Woman's Club Notes

The meeting at the Woman's Club for NEW UNIFORMS FOR state chairman of the Committee of Tuesday at two-thirty is surrounded in Women in Industry, described the feat- mystery. It is "an afternoon of fun and ures of the bill providing a 44-hour week frolic" A skit is to be put on with the cast composed of past presidents. There Several bills dealing with welfare of will be something to eat but the rest is

> lice car to replace the vehicle now in Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, president of use. The police report for last month the Delaware County Federation of showed that more than a dozen ped-

> On Wdnesday, the 25th the Delaware County Federation of Clubs will hold an all day session at Media where they will Methodist Episcopal Church, will be session and all interested are invited.

**Trinity Church Notes** 

The Rev. J. J. Guenther will preach will give an interesting talk on her visit to-day at the 12:30 Service at St. Step- to the Passion Play at Oberammergau. han's Church, Philadelphia. To-mor- All are cordially invited. An offering row the subject of his sermon will be, for missions will be taken. "I Believe in the Bible". Beginning at 10:00 a. m. to-day the

Woman's Guild will have a Cake Sale at 13 So. Chester Road. The Rev. Marvin Wanner, of Fair- Mr. and Mrs. E. Basset Merriam. of banks, Alaska, spoke at the meeting of Swarthmore avenue, entertained at dinthe Woman's Axiliary, on Monday. ner recently at the Penn Athletic Club. On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 A delightful group of dances was

pictures of the Church's work in the given by Junior and Senior High School Philipine Islands will be shown at the girls under the direction of Miss Allen at a combined assembly of the high The Rev. Ernest C. Earp. rector of school in the College avenue auditorium the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Wednesday afternoon. Mawr, will be the Special Preacher next

Friday evening. Mr. Earp was formerly

the Canon of the Anglican Cathedral in

HONORED AT RALLY

OF EPWORTH LEAGUE Miss Elizabeth Peck was elected First Jice-President of the Baltimore Pike Division of the South District Epworth League at the Rally of the young peo ple's organizations of the Churches in his division held in the Media Methodist Church, Tuesday evening, March 10. 931. Miss Peck, who is a member of the Swarthmore Methodist Church and

prominent in young people's work, was appointed to this position in view of her Sw. 1600 very competent and efficient execution of her work in this department of the local Chapter of the Epworth League. Michael Paulson represented th Swarthmore Chapter on the nomination ommittee at the meeting in Media.

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> Daniel P. Johnson, son of Mr. and The Swarthmore Schools will be Mrs. Albert S. Johnson of South Ches-closed the week of March 30 to April 3, ter road sailed from New York last Sat- for Spring vacation.

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Mrs. Roland F. Hickling and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoe-Olive Cleaves have left for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoe-maker, of Riverview avenue, entertained Mrs. J. A. Perry of Guernsey road en- at dinner and bridge on Thursday evetertained at luncheon and cards on Wed- ning. nesday of this week in honor of Mrs. J. A speaking contest was held at senior evidenced in this year's Philadelphia on March 18 at the home of Mrs. Elric nesday of this week in honor of Mrs. J. A speaking contest was nead at semior E. Limeburner of Los Angeles, Cali- assembly of the high school last Fri- Flower Show which opens Monday next, Sproat, Ogden avenue, at 2:30. Devo-

The members of the Sixteen Club Miss Margaret Hamel, Miss Hanna ever previously attempted.

Were entertained by Mrs. S. C. Lewis of Kirk and Charles Brinton. Frank Wilwere entertained by Mrs. S. C. Lewis of liam was the winner.

Rev. E. T. Bonsall, Jr., delivered an of friends Saturday evening. address on "Adults and Youth," Tuesday, at the Ninth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Adult Bible Class Federation at Harrisburg. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Martin,

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Those who attend the Rose Tree races she might be able to give the entire proward M. Bassett, North Chester Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyeth were among reviewed by Mrs. Leonard Ashton. Mrs. room for small parties. cisms and Mrs. J. Horace Avery spoke. FLOWER SHOW IN

fornia, who is the house guest of Mr. day. Among those giving extemporan-March 16th, at the Commercial Museum, tions will be conducted by Mrs. Wineous speeches were: Ellen Pearson, 34th & Spruce Sts., Philadelphia. It is throp R. Wright. Current Events will Mrs. Arthur J. Jones entertained with Michael Paulson, W. Aldan Jones, Wil-predicted that the 1931 show will be the be in charge of Mrs. Burton A. Konkle. a sewing party Thursday of this week.
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behenna wish 701 North ave., Pittsburgh, are receiving to announce the marriage of their Ford are among the notables expected to liam T. Rydell of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the week. February fourteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-one in Philadelphia, Penn- aside Wednesday, March 18th, for the

LANSDOWNE WOMEN

The Swarthmore Junior Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Jean FEATURING the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Jean Doctor, vice president, presided in the absence of the President, Mildred Bond.

Piano selections, Ann Sherman Huff; readings, Jean Adair Eaton; soprano Gown Shoppe soloist, Margaret Cummings Brereton; travel talk, Mary Van Dyke: brief skit, "The Ladies' Aid." Refreshments were served by Miss Martha Taylor and her

> WHITTIER HOUSE TO HAVE ADDITION

Work will begin soon on an addition o Whittier House adjoining the Friend's Meeting on the College Campus. The addition will contain five new classrooms for the pupils of the First Day School and also an enlarged new kitchen. The present kitchen near the entrance to Whittier House will be used to make a larger entrance hall. Chester Roberts is charge of the building committee and final plans for the improvement will be submitted for approval at the next Monthly meeting March 24th. ROSE TREE HUNT

ANNOUNCES RACES Rose Tree will ring down the curtain

on a brilliant series of hunt meetings this spring when they hold their annual Wednesday, May 20, and Saturday, May 16, Wednesday, May 20, and Saturday, May 23. White Marsh will as usual give the first meeting on May 2. This will be followed on May 9 by the Radnor Hunt Races, which will probably be held for the last time at Chesterbrook Farm.

The Rose Tree Meeting will as in the last time at Chesterbrook Farm.

The Rose Tree Meeting will, as intimated above, be a three day meeting this spring and it should be very successful as there will be two Saturdays and the intervening Wednesday as the race days. Nothing shows the increasing popularity of these spring hunt meetings better than the experience at Rose Tree. Only two years ago, they held their first spring meeting for many years. So many horses turned up that two of the races had to be split. Last year, with two days, the races were very well filled.

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Those who attend the Rose Tree races she might be able to give, the entire produced being devoted to the relief of the Four vital problems in India's life and Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, of this year will see a very handsome club-ceds being devoted to the rener of the roll vital problems in india's me and unemployed through our local organiza- development were discussed: Poverty; in 1881 has been modernized and the in- tion. Much interest was shown by the Illiteracy; Rural Conditions; Industrial The Fortnightly met on Monday with terior furnished in very good style. The women in this effort to relieve those who Progress. Those taking part were Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. James Laws, on Park avenue. only real addition is a special room for are suffering. F. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wood, and Priestley's, "The Good Companion," was lunches, thus relieving the main dining MISSION STUDY CLASS

PHILA. NEXT WEEK

Intense interest is being universally

ures of the show—one exhibit alone Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Starbuck, of having been appraised at a value in ex-Swarthmore avenue, entertained a group cess of \$50,000. Roses, axaleas and rhododendrens will occupy thousands of feet of exhibit space, and over 200 specially constructed rock gardens will be on

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Henry congratulations on the birth of a son, daughter Gladys Valetta to Mr. Wil- attend the show during the early part of

sole purpose of attending the exhibition. They will be guests of the Pennsylvania ENTERTAIN JUNIORS Horticultural Society at luncheon at the commercial Museum on that day.

FOR UNEMPLOYED

Various reports were given. Catherine Bronson, chairman of Welfare Com-It is the custom of the Swarthmore Bronson, chairman of Welfare Committee, gave a brief outline of the work accomplished. Arline Snyder gave final report of the Junior Dance. Doris Narbeth reported that her committee were making final preparations for the Candlelight Supper to be held on March 19. At this time, the Juniors will entertain the Senior Executive Board. A program has been arranged by Miss Caroline Robeson. Mrs. Elmer E. Melick, President of the Delaware County Federation of Woman's Clubs, presented greetings from the Junior Clubs of Delaware County. The Junior Section of the Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne entertained with the following program:

Presbyterian Church to signalize its Easter-Day service by a special offering for some necessary feature in the work of the church, as a freewill offering to meet some pressing need. This year, the Session and the Trustees are unanimous in the feeling that the church should make especial self-denial for the congregation will be asked to make the Easter offering this year a special one for the work of the Unemployment Committee of our own community. Yesterday, the Woman's Association, at its regular March meeting, had an unemployment luncheon. Instead of the usual luncheon prepared by a committee for

to look upon lovelier still to wear



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In addition, large crowds attended not only the Rose Tree meetings but also Park Avenue Swarthmore, Pa.

The Mission Study Class of the PLANT SWEET PEAS ON Woman's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church will be held implements Perry; Outcasts-Miss Jean Doctor.

TO DISCUSS INDIA

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1930 has been a year of marked growth and service for the Library. 720 adult and 274 children's books have been added to the shelves in the quarters in borough hall. 581 adults borrowed 10.356 books and 404 children borrowed 3,571 books during 1930. The reading room, Reference Library, Swarthmore Author's shelf and frequent exhibits have proven popular.

During the year the following representatives of Swarthmore families contributed funds to its support:

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The work of the Unemployment Com- The concluding lecture of the entire the board Thursday evening. been opened at Borough hall where peo- will take as his subject "Crucial Hours-- The board approved the purchase of ple are urged to bring old clothes, shoes, Meeting the Challenge of Youth to the twelve new suits for the baseball team. food etc. Children will also be per- Home, School, Church and the Commumitted to bring staple foods to school for nity."

The weekly lecture-conferences at the the pupils in the schools. This precau-The room now presents a cheerful ap- University are designed to meet the praction against diphtheria will not be compearance to those in need with long racks tical needs of parents as these needs have of suits and coats on one side and bins of been revealed in the contacts which the food and supplies on the other. These Carter Foundation has had with parents supplies are being called on every day by and children in the course of its counselthe Pnemployment Committee and the ing and lecture service. Each lecture is Community Nurses. followed by informal conference and To help the unemployment work, bas- questions submitted in advance of each kets have been placed in all of the re- session are brought before the confer-

This year we have heard so much about endeavor to cooperate with existing re-

tail stores where people may place a few ence for discussion. parcels of food whenever they make In addition the library of the Carter purchases for their own table. The first Foundation is available for the use of day this plan was tried more than \$25 those attending the lecture-conferences, and the privilege of making appointments The following women are serving as for personal consultation concerning volunteer workers in the office of the their children's problems is given to par-Unemployed committee in Borough ents desiring such service. Hall: Mrs. L. P. Wray, Mrs. Elliot Richardson, Mrs. Daniel Donelly, Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Mrs. Willis Jones,

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Wallace Gilcreest, Mrs. J. D. Bis-Clark R. Allison of Hill school, Pottstown, was a week-end visitor at the home The following letter and contribution of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alliwas received this week by Mrs. Albert son, on Vassare avenue. Johnson head of the Unemployment Gerald H. Effing has been named secretary of the Pennsylvania Unemploy-March 8, 1931 ment Committee for Delaware County appointed by Governor Pinchot to check Each year we collect money for some unemployment and establish at least a purpose. Last year we gave it to a mis-study of existing conditions and seeking sion. The year before we gave it to a a remedy for them. Joseph N. Pew Jr.

we want to give it to them. We have ware county. Mrs. Warren Marshall of Swarthmore and Yale avenue is also a We would be glad if you would take member of the committee. it to them for us. Will you let us know William H. Brearley, Jr., of Swarthmore is one of the Pennsylvania boys to whom has been issued a letter of con-Bobby Clay, Secretary ditional appointment with a view to enfor the Curiosity Club, Friends First tering West Point July 1.

MacDADE BOOMED FOR SUPREME COURT

Among the names presented to Govermy Marshall, Herbert Fraser, Rex Jones, ing the vacancy on the State Supreme Court, caused by the recent death of Justice Sylvester B. Sadler, of Carlisle, is that of Judge Albert Dutton MacDade.

Board Approves Gym

With the addition of a number of men of national prominence to the list of finished construction in view of the adspeakers, the University of Pennsylvania ditions to be made within a few years. has completed arrangements for the final Furthermore the basement for the showgroup of five lecture-conferences on er and locker rooms will stand out in child helping in the series which the Uni- an unfinished state facing College aveversity is conducting on Wednesday af- nue until the first and second floors of ternoons for the benefit of parents and the building can be added which will others interested in the upbringing of probably not be until 1933.

The gymnasium provided for in the The lecture-conferences which are be- plans approved Thursday night will be 74 ing held by the University's Department by 74 by 40 which will allow for a playing of Child Helping, under the sponsorship of the William T. Carter Foundation, Prep school gym which is 50 by 72. The are conducted on Wednesday afternoons gym will be of the most modern design from 2 until 4 o'clock in Room 18 of with two exits and windows on the east Logan Hall, Thirty-sixth street and and west sides.

Woodland avenue, and are effered with- Beneath the gym the cafeteria will oc-"The Supreme Obligation—the Spirit-ual Development of the Child" will be east side of the room while the faculty the subject for discussion on March 25 dining room will be located in the southwhen Dr. Arthur Holmes, Professor of west corner.

Psychology at the University of Pennsyl- The basement building will contain an vania, and Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, office for the physical directors, fourteen showers for girls and 232 locker compartments for girls, as well as storage rooms, toilet facilities, etc. The showers for the boys will be of the latest design to accomodate any number of boys and there will be 302 locker compartments as well as other facilities. According to Dr. Arthur E. Bassett,

president of the board, whatever bids are accepted and work undertaken this year, the tax cut of either one or one and one-half mills will still be possible. Specifications for the project will be drawn up at once so that the contracts can be awarded and work begun as early as possible this spring. Swarthmore College will donate 75

spruce trees as well as some other shrubbery this year for replanting around the College avenue building, and the new Rutgers avenue building, it was announced Thursday evening. The only expense attached to the improvement will be that of moving the trees from the College nurseries to the school grounds. This work will be done by men from the

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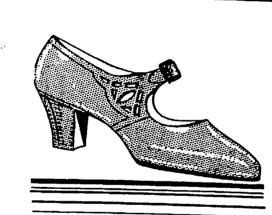
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**DEATH TAKES** 

Swarthmore, Pa., March 21, 1931

Seven Swarthmore Women Die **During Winter** Months

**OLD RESIDENTS** 

nearly a score of years. The entire list of long time residents been built. who have died this winter includes:

ed by the older residents of Swarthmore as one who worked with her huscould almost be numbered on the finin what is now remembered as the Hook. Woolman house, at Cedar Lane and Elm avenue. Mrs. Simons was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, of which her husband is now

an elder for life. the Woman's Club and during her early week. Camilla Campion, (Mrs. John Cam- Sea Shore Home for Babies.

For the last twelve years of her life she lived at The Harvard where she was dearly loved and greatly admired wived by one daughter, Mrs. Justice vate at the Media Cemetery. Garwood, of Detroit, Michigan,

In the recent passing of Mrs. Mary L. W. Kent of Harvard avenue, Swarthmore has lost one of its earliest citizens, writes a Swarthmorean who walking from place to place in our town is greatly missed. Her cheery Englishwoman, daughter of a clergy
Mrs. Elmore of Oneauto, New York, fences and barn doors in the hamlet of in Media on Wednesday, the 25th.

in everything she undertook and early years told heavily on her. for the betterment of humanity. She came to this country in 1900 and Mrs. became active in the W. C. T. U. also Walker and their children soon followed. was a member of the Woman's Club Because her friends were Mr. and Mrs. Her husband, John Simmons Kent, was George, she soon became acquainted get, pure water, Mr. Kent had a well 1905.

and Mrs. Kent, as well as the home built in 1880 now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Kent were closely united in all of their Kent were closely united in all of their large ability. She was a keen student of the arts and sciences and she was a held Friday, March 27 at the home of Mrs. Ervin is being assisted in her brilliant conversationalist. It was her clear thinking and spiritual understand-large work by the following supervisors: Mrs. Child, Mrs. George Zimbrand Resembled Frederick A. Kent were closely united in all of their understand-lavenue avenue. The speaker will be A. U. Frederick A. Chiu, Mrs. George Zhii-ling that gave her the power to help Rassmussen, extension floriculturist of mer, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. William P. Both teams claim leadership although others. None went to her for help with-State College. He will give a talk on Snow, Mrs. A. B. Reavis, Mrs. Wayne Orangoustangs in the lead with 35,000 Friends' Meeting. The children are out receiving fresh courage and inspira- Junior Garden work throughout the Marshall, and Mrs. Arthur Redgrave. Orangoutangs in the lead with 35,000 coss, Homer and Ralph. Another tian."

Swarthmore Woman Sponsors

During the past few months. Swarth- Frank S. Reitzel and more than a type of construction and both in apof its oldest women residents. This the two hundred and fifty guests who afloat. week two more names of women who had lived here more than a score of years, Mrs Charles A Smith and Mrs George E Walker were added to the The christening will be followed by a moat.

This vessel is the sixth of its kind built by the Sun Ship yards for the Motor Tank Ship Corporation in the past two years.

HISTORICAL PLACES week two more names of women who will see the wife of the president of list as well as the name of Miss Julia luncheon given by the shipbuilding A Hartenstein, who had lived here Company and the Motor Tank Ship

five years; Mrs John Campion, Mrs. been chosen for this honor as the wife makes his home in Swarthmore. Rebecca P. Beistle, Mrs. Mary L. W. of the vice president of the Motor Guests will include officials of the to the president of the Sun Oil Com- pany. Other guests will include repre-

boat will operate. band in beginning the improvements ways of the shipyard tomorrow after- and Richard Weglein, director of noon is one of the largest tank motor- Wharves, Docks and Ferries of Philaas the Southern Sun and when put in Robert E. Lamberton, of Philadelphia gers of two hands. For many years operation within a few weeks will be will also be present. they lived on Elm avenue east of Chester road and for 21 years they lived is now remembered as the Sun Oil Company refineries at Marcus Swarthmore and one of the Cub Packs used largely for shipping oil between Among those who will witness the

Mrs. Charles A. Smith

Mrs. Rebecca P. Beistle, of 112 Rut- dents this week in the death of Hannah George E. Walker, by her daughter, gers avenue, who died Dec. 16, had Mary Smith, wife of Charles A. Smith, Usula Walker and by her daughter been a resident of Swarthmore since who died at her home 11 Park avenue Jeane Creighton wife of Dr. H. Jermain 1894. She was a charter member of Tuesday night after an illness of one Creighton, head of the department of

to everyone. She was a member of ing here as a bride in 1893. She had died at camp during the War. the Society of Friends and was in her been a member of the Swarthmore 84th year when she died. She is sur- Methodist Episcopal Church since its vived by her daughter, Miss Josephine organization and leaves a large number Beistle, of Swarthmore, and a son, of friends who morn her loss. She was Julia A. Hartenstein died Monday

tact with her many friends in the borMrs. Charlotte Wilson of Waverly, N. Y. She is also survived by a sister Miss DELEGATES FROM M. E. Marian Steele who has made her home

Mrs. George E. Walker

She was generous and sympathetic World War and the subsequent hard

and the Woman's Suffrage League. Stephen Louies of Brooklyn and of Lake

"NEIGHBORLY NIGHT" Launching at Sun Shipyard Feeling that every local organization

of the Sun Shipbuilding Company at has a capacity of 117,000 barrels, or Chester temperature of the sun Start and 37 feet in depth. It on Wednesday evening, April 22nd, at eight o'clock. Chester tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 to a greater extent than ever before. The gines, which give it a speed of eleven Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell will OTHER sponsor of the launching will be Mrs. knots per hour. It is of the two deck be one of the features. During the past few months. Swarth- Frank S. Reitzel and more than a type of construction and both in appearance and equipment is representable.

The evening will be called "Neighborly Night" in the sense that Swarth- heroic best, with all the lurid details tive of the most modern oil tankers more people are known to possess to an rolled into one play, was presented at

John G. Pew, president of the Sun

Corporation, for whom the vessel has Shipbuilding Company, is now in Cali-Always the home of officials of the launching. Robert Haig, of Swarth-Mrs Frederick M Simons, who lived Sun Shipbuilding Company, tomorrow more, vice president of the company, at Bowling Green near Media the last will mark the first time that a Swarth- and E. L. Burke of Ridley Park, vice six years of her life, but prior to that more woman has ever sponsored the president, will be present, as well as lived in the borough for about forty- launching of a ship. Mrs. Reitzel has William Craemer, treasurer, who also

Kent and during the past week, Mrs. Tank Ship Corporation. In addition to Sun Oil Company, the Motor Tank Ship Smith, Mrs. Walker and Miss Harten- this office, Mr. Reitzel is also assistant Company and the Shipbuilding Company in the service of which the new sentatives of Lloyd's Register, the American Bureau of Shipping, the United The vessel which is to slide down the States Steamboat Inspection Bureau the desirable home community it is to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Simons came to ships ever built at the yards of the shipbuilding company. It will be known Dade, of Delaware county, and Judge

a delightful and stimulating companion. For such a spirit there is no death. chemistry of Swarthmore College, and years as a resident of the borough was Mrs. Smith had been a resident of by her two grandchildren Robin and Home Service Committee of the Swarth- that a locket the maid wore had her active in community affairs and known Swarthmore for thirty-eight years com- Rose Main Creighton. Her son Hervey more Home and School Association, (the counters') coat of arms on it and

Miss Julia Hartenstein

Charles T. Beistle, of Metuchen, N. J. also active in the work of Ocean City morning of this week at the home of of having within its boundaries the early play came to an end by the Countess her brother, Jacob A. Hartenstein, 330 home of Benjamin West, now located on saying "yes, you can marry my daughpion) was another of Swarthmore's old residents. She was eighty-five at the time of her death and had lived here more than forty years. Even up to the time of her death though without the time of her death and had lived here out the time of her death and had lived here out the time of her death and had lived here out the time of her death and had lived here out the time of her death and had lived here out the time of her death and had lived here of the High School play the Swarthmore College campus. Dit the Swarthmore College campus. Dit the Swarthmore the Swarthmore the Swarthmore the Swarthmore the Swarthmore College campus. Dit the Swarthmore the S

by all who came in contact with her.
During her earlier years in SwarthMethodist Church. The Rev. Lloyd S.
Methodist Church. The Rev. Ll Club and other activities. She is sur-wived by one daughter Mrs. Lucial Smith officiating. Interment will be prisessions now being held in Reading, life of William Henry, has included an everyone came away with the impres-Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell, entire chapter (ChapterIV) on the sub-sion that there was much talent among Mrs. John H. Pitman, Mrs. W. N. ject "William Henry, the Benefactor and the members of the Woman's Club Spangler were delegates from the local First Patron of Benjamin West". Jord- Over a hundred dollars was taken in church. Elsie Pitman, Edith Bradfield, an quotes from Galt's Life of West by the cabaret. Mrs. George E. Walker (Emmeline William Alston and Michael Paulson are (London, 1816) and mentions that Wil- Several members of the Woman's knew her well. Her well known figure Walker) died on Saturday, March 14 at attending the Young Peoples' Conferliam Henry, at the age of about 24 years, Club will attend the Delaware County

and interested greetings always sent one on their way feeling the beauty of devotion to her native country was un-

in life began to participate in causes For business reasons her husband Junior Garden Club To Meet Friday, March 27

This spring marks the organization it will be necessary for each child to also a Prohibitionist. In order to af- with their cousin Elizabeth Powell Bond, for the first time of the Junior Garden cultivate a plot of ground four by ten ford an opportunity for pedestrians on their way to the station and those lege, and that friendship brought the driving vehicles on Chester road to Walker family to this neighborhood in than fifty children between the ages of and must be kept in excellent condition. Men's Association which is now entersix and fifteen have become affiliated Next fall the club will sponsor a larger ing upon its last week. Two teams, one dug and a pump installed at the corner of Chester road and College avenue, land, the England we all know and re-Mrs. Walker was a woman of rare ing flowers for themselves.

Mrs. Walker was a woman of rare ing flowers for themselves.

Members of the club will receive bulleting from the Better Homes and Gar-

who are in need, the Fortnightly will Swarthmore will participate in the The vessel is 497 feet long, 65 feet launching of a new ship at the yards in breadth and 37 feet in depth. It give a program at the Woman's Club Past Presidents Thrill Audience

Arranging Pilgrimage to Several Places

HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE

PLANNED FOR APRIL 18 The Swarthmore Home and School association is arranging for a Historic Pilgrimage of Swarthmore, on Saturday, April 18th. (In case of rain on the 25th). The places to be visited are: The site of Jane Lownes Cave; the Blue Church; the Benjamin West House; and the Leiper House, Leiper Quarry, and first railroad remains. The tour will be open to any member of the borough, and if there are any suggestions as to other places of historic interest in the neighborhood, the committee in charge will be glad to hear them. Please notify Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, Jr.,

Some interesting features in the early to bring another situation which is allife of Benjamin West prepared by the ways in melodramas. He had found which is planning for an Historic Pil- this was her own daughter who had

Cornell avenue.

her sight, she was keen and alert to current problems and retained her contact with her many friends in the borheartily seconded the suggestion. It is going on all the time. Mrs. Herbert therefore now known as Benjamin West Fraser, chairman of the music section. CHURCH AT CONFERENCE Avenue and owes its present name to the fact that if it was projected across the section, had charge of the amusements high school play ground westward it and introduced many novel features, a

This property was then owned by Mr. | Mrs. Walker was a woman of rare ing flowers for themselves.

and Mrs Kent as well as the home literary ability. She was a keen student | The next meeting of the Club will be dens Association and State College. | winning team will be the guests of the losers at dinner a week from next

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> WOMAN'S CLUB With Original

Play **CLUB** 

unusual degree the spirit of kindliness the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon, enacted by the past presidents of the

Laughable situations were created around the exaggerated villain. Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes, who put poison TO BE VISITED Jesse Herman Holmes, who put poison in the cup intended for the adventuress, Mrs. Lovett Frescoln made up with a startling black wig). The golden-curled and School Committee maiden in distress was there in the person of a maid. Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall, who in real melodramatic style, exchanged the poison cup so that the SEEK MORE SUGGESTIONS villain died; and truth lived, and the maiden, whom the villain was pursuing, was rescued just in time by the coach-

> The coachman received one of th big laughs when her sweetheart started to faint, and being much larger than "he" was, was dragged to the chair so that she might faint properly. The audience which had caught the spirit of the play, helped with moral support. Another big laugh was when the villain attempted to choke the maid. Mrs. Yarnall being taller than the villain. had to be seated, so that the villain could choke her properly; all of which added to the hilarity of the situation. Another past president, Mrs. Martin B. Young, entered at this juncture and the story developed. Mrs. Young was a countess and head of the house. the villain was her son, who loved the housemaid, the coachman belonged to her too, and she chided the maid, al-

man, Mrs. Robert L. Coates.

beit gently, for enticing her son. At this period the coachman entered grimage of Swarthmore the latter part been "mislaid" when she was very small. The maid was forgiven and al-Swarthmore has the great distinction lowed to marry the coachman and the

The Story Hour will present in song and story, Wagner's Lohengrin on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Roy Delaplaine. BUSINESS MEN SEEK **NEW MEMBERSHIPS** 

The program will be under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Franklin Gillespie and

Mrs. Arthur Hilton of Ardmore, Nortion. She was truly a "radiant Christian. She was truly a "radiant C son, Arthur W. Kent, passed away last

She had a large circle of friends.

She had a large circle of friends.

June.

She had a large circle of friends.

She had a large circle of friends. in the club are invited to get in touch contest closes at 6 o'clock this Saturday Old and young loved her and found her In order to be a member of the club with Mrs. Ervin.

**CONFERENCE SERVICE** 

**Auxiliary Entertained** 

Monthly Piano Recital

Mrs. George T. Ashton gave another

Louise Isfort. The invited guests were:

MEET ON MONDAY

The committee appointed by the Ses- nesday at the home of Mrs. Charles P.

of the local church will, this year, be of her monthly piano recitals last Wed-

given to the relief of the unemployed. nesday. She played numbers by De-

The chancel flowers of last Sunday bussy and MacDowell. The program al-

were presented by his parents, Mr. and so included numbers played by Cynthia Mrs. R. J. Campbell of Philadelphia, in Wickham, Jane Richardson, Irma Zim-

memory of their son, Leslie G. Campbell, a member of the Swarthmore Barbara Bassett, Peggy James and

As usual, the church will observe the Mrs. Arthur Bassett and Mrs. George

gregation. Holy Communion will be Mrs. Frank Warren will entertain the

celebrated on Thursday evening and Fri- Fortnightly at her home on Walnut

day evening will be celebrated with a Lune on Monday March 23 at 2:30 o'-

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the superficial prestige of other better actually scores of other families, who

neighborly and comfortable.

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nance should here become effective.

of the coming year. There is a steady,

continuing demand for substantially

built, modern homes, without preten-

He who knows Swarthmore cannot be

This afternoon, the Westminste

Guild of the Presbyterian Church holds a tea with a musical programme at the

woman's Parlor, of the church, from

Mrs. Harold Ogram, of Riverview

avenue, is convalescing from an opera-

tion for appendicitis at her parents'

ferred sections of the Borough.

In the Winter of 1923-24 the writer a par with the Main Line, Germantown, Woman's Home Missionary Society of The desire of nations to try their armed discussed with Mr. Wm. H. Wilson, for- Chestnut Hill and the Old York Road the local church. Miss Hannah Miller, forces and military equipment, the mer President of the Philadelphia Real sections and coordinate this publicity National Secretary of Young Peoples speaker blamed for the World War. Estate Board, the advisability of continuThe results are quite evident today. ary Society of the Methodist Episcopal ing business in the Swarthmore district. Seventy-four new homes have been built Church will be the speaker. Mrs. C. Swarthmore was then considered a "dead north of the Railroad and half as many W. McDowell of Ridley Park, Pa., will The story of the opera Lohengrin, by Swarthmore was then considered a "dead north of the Railroad and nair as many corner" by Philadelphia-suburban real-tors, "hardly worth bothering with; ands of dollars have been invested in and service at eight. The service o'clock, in the Women's Club House by the service of the Railroad and nair as many with the service.

A springtime service will feature the evening service at eight. The service o'clock, in the Women's Club House by the real of the Railroad and nair as many with the service.

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A springtime service at eight. The service o'clock, in the Women's Club House by the real of the real certainly not worth the expense of ad- new business buildings and apartments. will be devoted to the theme, "The re- Mrs. Lawrence Stabler. Mr. and Mrs. vertising." No other realtor of Phila- The figures sound incredible, but they ligious message of nature." The organ E. L. Hunt will assist with the music. delphia at that time considered Swarth- have been checked carefully. And, durmusic, the choral numbers and the The children will have an opportunity more worth more that the cost of an oc- ing this period of a half decade, the re- hymns have all been chosen with a view to interpret several dramatic scenes casional "for sale" sign—the cheapest sale of previously occupied homes has to the theme of the evening. The serv- from the opera. All children are corform of free advertising. Wedded to almost equalled the pace set by new con- ice will be conducted by the pastor, dially invited to come. agents did not realize the strength of the | Certainly Swarthmore has justified itappeal of Swarthmore for a certain class self. of people intelligent enough to discount And it may be interesting to know that

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Rev. Lloyd P. Stevens.

**Trinity Church Notes** 

· Mr. Guenther's sermon-topic todid not seem to qualify as the "Swarth- morrow morning will be, "I Believe in Finally it was decided to make an ap- more type", were turned away—to find Prayer." On Wednesday morning he will address the Young Peoples' Serv-The writer is well aware that certain ice at 8:05 a.m.

of the older residents look askance at The Rt. Rev. Frank DuMoulin, D.D., the growth of the old, well loved home L.L.D., former Bishop-Coadjutor of town. There has been fear that it may Chio and rector of the Church of the lose its familiar character, that new Saviour, Philadelphia, will be the Spefamilies cannot be assimilated, that life cial Preacher on next Friday evening. will become more complicated, less The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Monday evening, April 6th, at But a suburb, like any business or in- 8:00 o'clock, following which an institution, cannot stand still. It must formal Parish reception will be given either advance or drowse drearily into by the Woman's Guild. decay. It is true that advance may be

Holy Week Services

dwellers who are not wholly in sympathy Holy Week will be observed in the with the suburban spirit as it is estab- Swarthmore Methodist Episcopa lished in Swarthmore. A carefully con- Church by special services Wednesday, ceived and rigidly enforced zoning ordi- Thursday and Friday of that week. On Wednesday, April 1st, the pastor will The momentum of the past five years bring a message appropriate to the must not be allowed to lapse; neither week. The sacrament of Holy Commust it be permitted to get out of conmunion will be administered on Thurstrol. Swarthmore real estate is in sound day evening at eight o'clock. Maunder's condition today. While other suburbs Cantata "Olivet to Calvary" will be are overburdened with distress sales and sung by the choir on Good Friday eveoreclosures, it is doubtful if Swarth- ning. more will have enough of the desired

type of home to meet the requirements HULL SPEAKS ON WORLD DISARMAMENT

Total disarmament is the only way tious, superficial embellishment and ornto world peace, is the view of Dr. William I. Hull, professor of history at Swarthmore College, who spoke Sunday night in the Friends' Meeting House, Fifteenth and Race streets,

Canada and the United States have AT M. E. CHURCH lived at peace with each other without a fort along their border, while at-Conference Sunday will be observed tempts to fortify it might lead to war, Motors, wishes to announce that he is on the States without an armed force.

Story Hour

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HONE MEDIA 227-W

and officers of the Church School will direction of Miss Sara E. Cochran. Swarthmore Legion Auxiliary on Wed- to the meeting. be held the coming Monday evening. sion to suggest candidates for the of- Shaw, 25 West Ward avenue, Ridley The missionary department of the fices of ruling elders and trustees at the Park. Woman's Association has voted that the annual meeting of the church, April 8th, The following stores donated articles income from the Dayton Whipple Hulburt memorial fund of \$2000. Shall be invested with the Presbyterian Board of The Woman's Association held a suggestion beld a suggestion.

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A CORRECTION

In the compiling of a list as large as the list of cash sub-

scribers to the Swarthmore Public Library it is almost in-

evitable that some mistakes occur. It has been brought to

the attention of the directors that the names of a few of the

contributors for the year 1930 were inadvertently omitted

from the list published last week. The directors wish to

express their deep regret that these omissions have oc-

curred, and to publish herewith the names of these sup-

We also publish the names of the following who have subscribed

to the Library fund since January 1, 1931, and prior to the opening

Dr. Wm. Allen Raiman

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Mrs. George A. Marr

Mrs. Walter C. Crouch

Mrs. W. C. Ryan

of the annual drive of the current week.

Mr. P. L. Whitaker

Mr. Joseph J. Gould

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The following books by Mr. Paul F. Gemmill have been added to the Swarthmore author's collection,-"Fundamentals of Economics"; "Present Day Labor Relations"; and "Collective Bargaining The following library books have been

Feet", by H. M. Odum, "Poison in a Garden Suburb", by A. D. Cole, "Rising Tide of Color", by L. Stoddard, "Chris-

tianity, Past and Present", by C. Ging-

nebert, "Motives of Men", by A. A. Coe,

"Problems of Childhood", by Angelo

Patri, "Children's Reading", by L. M.

Terneau, "We", by Eugene Zamiatin,

and "Backwoodsmen", by C. G. D. Rob-

Carolina, for the support of a girl from

branch of the Relief committee of

Southern Delaware County. The usual

special Easter offering made on Easter-

day for some special object in the work

Church, who died Dec 15th. last.

and Saturday. The preacher for Tues-

day and Wednesday will be Rev. James

P. McNaughton, D. D. of the local con-

service of Passiontide Music.

NEW BOOKS AT

entire week beginning with Palm Sun-day and closing with Easter-day by

Seton's "W Plan", Owen's "Zero", Van Dine's, "Canary Murder", and Kingsley's, "Westward Ho".

"Miss Mole" will be reviewed by Mrs.

Perry. This novel is of the kind which does not become a "best seller" because PUBLIC LIBRARY it is so fine. E. H. Young who wrote it, does not seem to be so eager to heap New books at the Swarthmore Public up money as to write a novel which enthralls. After reading a chapter or so "Story of San Michele", by Axel one does not want to put the book down Munthe, "Since Then", by Sir Philip until it is finished. Even then there are Gibbs, "Water Gypsies", by A. P. Herb- so many quotable passages, so many ert, "Over the Hills", by Jeffery Farnal, dramatic conversations, that almost "Atmosphere of Love", by André Maurois, "Back Street", by Fannie Hurst, "Up the Ladder of Gold", by E. P. Oppenheim, "Mirthful Haven", by Booth Tark-lington "March T. Haven" be some friends.

Sketches and literary news will be ington, "Myron T. Herrick", by T. B. Mott, "Paris Salons, Cafés, Studios", by Sisley Huddleston, "Wings on my

given by Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. purchaser, bought from H. T. Bassett S. Milton Bryant. used this year for the education of a The Ridley Park American Legion Members who have cars are asked to The monthly meeting of the teachers girl from Sunset Gap School under the Auxiliary entertained members of the take as many other members as possible

### **Ground Sold**

has sold to Dr. Burton R. Morley an improved tract of ground in Swarth-National Missions for a scholarship of \$100. per year to be used at the Dor
National Missions for a scholarship of cessful luncheon for the relief of the or, the Vanity Box, Buchner's, Engle ner of Swarthmore avenue and Cedar land-Bell School, Hot Springs, North unemployed last week, Friday, and was Bakery, Marot's Flower Shop, Alwine's, lane. It has a frontage of 200 feet on Swarthmore avenue and 197 feet on Crest Lane, a private thoroughfare in Swarthmore Crest. The above mentioned tract will be added to the present grounds of the residence of the

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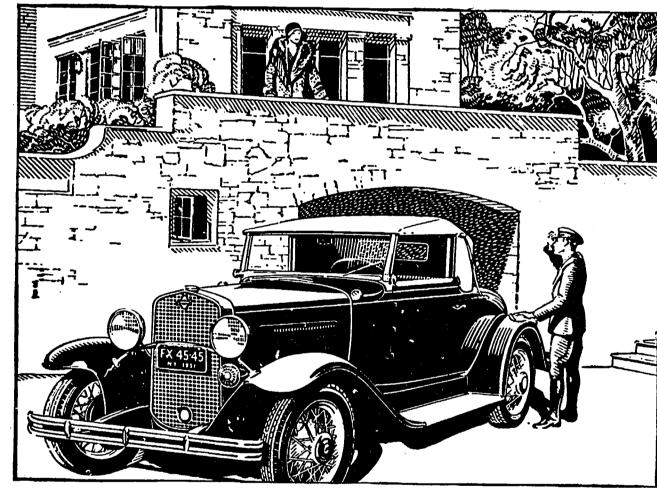
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SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931

#### **Neighborhood Cooperation** JUNIORS HOLD

In view of the present interest in tree Woman's Club asks that the following of honor of the Junior Club at a Can-

ample of neighborhood co-operation. The houses are at a uniform distance so there is no possibility of damage from automobiles. The property owners have Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, president of

The trees are Japanese black pines—ehosen because they are not subject to Board, and Miss Caroline Robison gave pine blister—and mountain ash, and are an exceptionally entertaining program planted alternately. This gives green of monologues. She then read some beauty in Summer, brilliant berries in of the poems of Miss Arleen Snyder, the Fall, and the warmth of evergreens whose amazing talent along these lines in Winter, when other trees are gray had not before been revealed and and bare. At Christmas the pines are whose poetry was received with surhung with electric lights, and the street prise and delight by everyone. is one of the beauty spots of the city.

Class, Friends' Meeting House, March in part: "We are close to being ecomomic barbarians. Scientifically we have established control based on definite knowledge, but economically we

coal, agriculture, textiles, shoes, etc.
Con top of all this comes the terrible drought. This is the second winter with these conditions, and the next is less of Nazareth.—Henry T. Hodgkin.

speaker declared. Dr. Willets recommended the following action: The country must learn through research to understand conditions. We need more data, but we are far enough along to point the way.

9:45 A.M.—First Day School in Whittier House.

Control of Credit. 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.—Sewing and Quilt-ing in Whittier House. Box luncheon. Investment banking. Public work saved for times of de

THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH
7:30 P.M.—Address in the Meeting House
by Sherwood Eddy. Subject:
"Russia and India." There are four ways of spending the All are cordially invited to join in these

(2) Making consumers goods. (3) Making semi-public goods, such as road-construction and telephone

Protestant Episcopal Chester Road and College Avenue Rector Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M. The difficulty with (3), which is cer-

The difficulty with (3), which is certainly a good plan otherwise, is that public action is necessary before funds can be procured. This is the job of the municipal governments as well as that of the Poderat that of the Federal. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service. Preacher, Rt. Rev. Frank Dumoulin. The Bell Telephone Company is a good example of integrated plans

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James C. Lawrence, of Maple Brae, in Washington. who is on a business trip through the rence, Jr., and Logan Lawrence, stu- Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hessenbruch.

vard avenue is spending the week-end Swarthmore, Mr. Jack Paul of Mt. at Highland Hall, Holidaysburg, Pa., as Holly, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Toal the guest of Miss Helen Jackson of of Llanerch, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jahn

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Double Six Bridge Club this evening. A. Yarnall will treat current events. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins of 530 Cedar Lane will have as their guests GIRL SCOUTS TO tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rettew and daughter Jean of West Chester, Pa. Mrs. E. C. Walton of Riverview avenue is convalescing from an operation invited to attend the launching of the

by Miss Mary S. Pusey and Mr. H. C. Company, Chester, Pa. The Scouts will Pusey of Swarthmore are at The meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Helen Dodge Hotel during their brief sojourn Craemer, Harvard and Haverford ave-Mrs. Thomas S. Willets, of Deep The Court of Awards for the Girl West, visited his sons, James C. Law- River, Conn. is the guest this week of Scouts will be held on Tuesday March 24th at the Swarthmore Woman's Club-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins en- last Saturday evening, March 14th. to attend. J. Will Perkins of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith of Swarthmore, Mr. David S. Sloan and son David S. Sloan, and Mrs. Frank T. Duff of Swarth- attend the meeting at the Woman's Miss Louise MacIntyre of 425 Har- York, Miss Florence Steighmen of awards from Mrs. Roberts of Glen-

> of Kirklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gettz and Miss Marguerite Gettz of Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck, of Guernsey road, Riverview Estates,

> The mother of Mrs. Walter W. State at the advanced age of eighty-

nue, is mourning the death of her Mrs. James B. Douglass, of North Chester road entertained her bridge

Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath Haven avenue, entertained her dinner bridge

GANDHI FOLLOWER

Over forty members of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Elric Sproat on Wednesday afternoon of this week in the third of its series of mission Study classes on India. The subject was one of especial interest, "Religious and Social Divisions," and was most ably discussed as follows: Hindus, Mrs. J. Perry; Brahmins, Mrs. C. E. Bronson;

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At Beauty Show

night at the Hotel Pennsylvania, where Swarthmore invaded New York, dra- Beauty Culturists were gathered from 13th, when a cast of players from Swarthmore, Chester and Springfield, visited the International Beauty Show, ATTEND LAUNCHING taking place at the Hotel Pennsylva-

The Girl Scouts of Swarthmore are Alger, of the Vanity Box, presented today at 3 o'clock.

bridge Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. summed up missionary work and duce Mrs. L. Ward Wheelock, Jr., of the convention but the New York Philadelphia who will talk on the sub- Times, on Saturday, March 14th, stated "Seldom has the story of beauty culture's contribution to the life of women been so vividly told as in Sue Alger's play which was presented last

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Says More Facts Are Needed Before Situation Can be Considered

\_are very ignorant."

seems to be best. Dr. Willets said that a member of the Committee said to him that "the difference between you and this man who suggests a military basis is that he knows what will do it,

Dr. Willets said there are nearly five million unemployed in the United States today. On the other hand there are farms to be worked; capital to be used, raw material to be utilized, laborers needing work: all the elements necessary for production but-none knows

"This is perhaps the worst depression is excess productive capacity in soft THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

not likely to be much better," the Dr. Willets recommended the follow-

Ways considered:

(4) Standing idle.

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CANDLELIGHT SUPPER planting in Swarthmore this spring a The members of the Senior Board of member of the Garden Committee of the the Woman's Club were the guests

Lee Street, Salem, Mass., is a fine ex- Thursday evening, March 19th. dlelight Supper, held at the clubhouse A delicious supper was arranged b from the street, and the shade trees are Narberth as chairman, and Miss Ruth Beidler, chairman of the serving com-

given control of the trees to the city Mrs. Jesse II. IIomes, preserved the Senior Club, spoke a few words,

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SUGGESTS SEVERAL PLANS Dr. Joseph Willets, at the Adult 8, spoke on unemployment. He said

Dr. Willets is a member of the President's Emergency Committee on Unemployment of which Col. Arthur Woods is chairman. Five thousand letters have come to that committee suggesting things to help the present situation, among them such proposals as to organize the whole country under martial law and then put through what

and it won't, while you know only what swarthmore presbyterian church

how to combine them. since 1900, and probably the worst in the history of the country. There is a serious decline in foreign trade. There coal, agriculture, textiles, shoes, etc.

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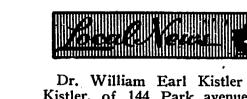
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MARCH 21, 1931



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Kistler, of 144 Park avenue, will sail today for a trip to Bermuda. They will be accompanied by Miss Mary Gray Van Lane expects to attend the Maryland interesting session next week Wednes-

the matinee musical concert, on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates, of Harvard avenue, spent the week-end in

tertained at dinner on Sunday for Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins of Cedar The class is looking forward to a most ject "Brownies."

Dr. John R. Kline and Mrs. Kline of tions in India. Mrs. Roland Eaton will Riverview avenue will entertain the conduct the devotional, and Mrs. Edwin matically speaking, on Friday, March all over the country."

Mrs. Rosalie S. Pusey, accompanied

dents at Missouri University, at Colum- Miss Hannah M. Gettz entertained a house at 2:30 P. M. All mothers of few of her friends at a Bridge Party Scouts and intimate friends are invited more, Mr. Nathan T. Duff of New Club on Tuesday afternoon and receive

Swarthmore, left on Wednesday for

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n the Republican party of Delaware new Blue Sky bill, with teeth in it, to struction is expected to start within six

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Report of Grand Jury Will Go

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Judge Broomall said that some years ago a similar report was made and the matter was referred to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, whose tracks the bridge cover. The report will be referred to the district attorney. Judge MacDade said that it may be found that the matter should also be referred to the Public Service Commission.

The jury of ten women and eleven men, with William Klingelhofer, of Collingdale, acting as foreman, reported finding 201 true bills and ignoring seventy-one indictments.

The Grand Jury recommended a new room for meetings of the Grand Jury, and more private rooms for the district attorney.

It also recommended that 'the alterations on the windows at the county jail be completed and that a new door be constructed for greater safety."

They recommended also that the county commissioners proceed with plans to build a new bridge over Chester Creek at Crozerville, in Aston township. This is the bridge where a girl and two boys lost their lives recently when a truck crashed through the siderail.

#### 90 FRESHMEN WOMEN TO ENTER SWARTHMORE COLLEGE IN SEPTEMBER

The women members of the class of 1935 will number about ninety, according to the announcement of the 1931 entrance list from the office of the dean of women yesterday. This group was chosen from a list of over 450 applicants, many of whom were exceptionally well qualified. The task of Dean Blanshard, Dean Walters, and President Aydelotte, who constitute the Committee on Admissions was unusually hard this year, as many excellent candidates had to be rejected because of a lack of accommodations.

Eighteen States Represented The successful applicants represent eighteen states, the District of Columbia Switzerland, China and India. Forty per cent come from Pennsylvania and about twenty per cent from New York. Of the remainder, nine per cent are from Maryland, seven per cent from Illinois, seven per cent from Ohio and six per cent from New Jersey. The others come from the District of Columbia, Wisconsin, Michigan, Connecticut, Switzerland, Delaware, Indiana, Massachusetts, Vir ginia, Kentucky, China, California, India, Iowa, Oklahoma, and North Caro-

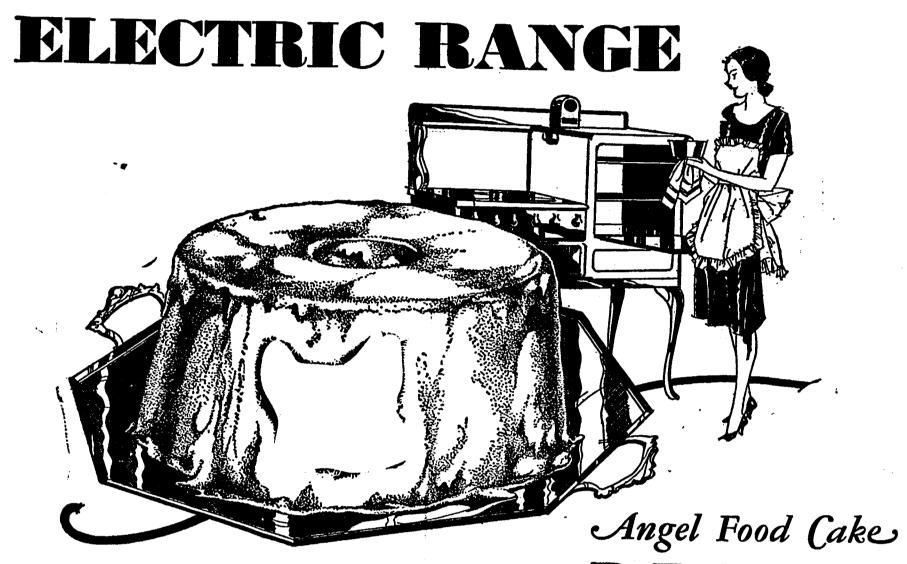
# Think of Your Garden

It is difficult to keep one's thoughts from straying toward a garden at this time of the year. Even the children are auxious to get outdoors, to plant and tend a seed bed, and it is well to humor them in this, even though their efforts are sometimes not markedly successful. For this comradship with Mother Earth and her wonders of the soil is a big influence in developing 'their finer human traits, which explains, we think, the fact that so many of the country's leaders, both past and present, were sons of humble tillers of

No vegetables seem to have half the satisfaction of those gathered from one's own garden; starting with the earliest and continuing to those stored for Winter use. Around them is a halo of personal achievement and we would gladly pay more for these fresher, .tastier, home-grown vegetables-the cost of which is a mere fraction of the price of bought vegetables. Seed costs so little, and the slight amount of care is really the most healthful of out-door

Property owners in this community take great pride in the appearance of their homes, even from the viewpoint of the casual passer-by. Around almost every home there is enough ground to provide not only a good-sized vegetable garden, but also interesting, col orful flower-beds, set off against a smooth, green lawn. Such plantings are just as important, and often more important than the familiar mechanical conveniences in increasing the value of a property. Often even the disadvantages of a poor location can be largely overcome by this beautifying of the immediate surroundings.

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MARCH 21, 1931

Praise of Republican Party and Work in County, Sounded

### SENATOR McCLURE SPEAKER

for the Republican party and continued success in Delawere enthusiastically a constituency as this." the county leaders Tuesday The speaker launched into an explana- land, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Syranight before 800 men and women at the tion of the work of the Earnest commit-cuse, is expected to be finished in June, fifth annual banquet of the Union tee, of which he is a member. "There it was announced today by officials of League and Ladies' Auxiliary of Dela- are 3200 public utility companies in the company, ware county. All available space of the Pennsylvania," he said, "representing in The central point of the system is spacious Pierre roof, on South Sixty- value about \$5,000,000,000. About 250 Marcus Hook, where the company has ninth street, Upper Darby, was filled. | complaints are filed each year with the its largest refining facilities. The west-"On behalf of the regular Republican Public Service Commission, most of ern section, which ultimately will conparty, I wish to thank all who have aided them dealing with engineering or ac-nect with Cleveland and other Ohio in its success in Upper Darby and counting problems. The force of only points, has been completed as far west as

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Senator McClure exclaimed, "There is a

great responsibility in representing such

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properly. For instance, there are over The eastern section, to Syracuse, has

only one engineer of the Public Service ESTATE OF MARY L. W. KENT, deceased

is inadequate to handle these complaints delivered to that center.

tully equipped including spare tire and carrier to cost not more than \$750.

2. For the sale by the Borough of one 1929, Model A, Ford Roadster. This car may be inspected at Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa. A certified check drawn to the order of the Borough of Swarthmore for the full amount of bid No. 2 must accompany the same.

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> Being known as No. 111 Lincoln avenue 2-story brick house, 15x36 ft, porch front. Sold as the property of Roger Haydock real owner and Frederick J. Knapp mort

> Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days. HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney

> Venditioni Exponas December, Term, 1930

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, being known as lot No. 30 and twenty feet of lot No. 31 on a certain plan of lots called "Aronimink Park," and described according to said plan as follows:

Situate at the intersection of the north-easterly side of Wilde avenue (fifty feet wide) and the northwesterly side of Marvine street (fofty feet wide). Containing in front or breadth on said northeasterly side of Wilde avenue, northwestwardly, eighty feet, and extending of that width in length or depth northeastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Wilde avenue (the southeasterly line thereof extending along the northwesterly side of Marvine street), one hundred feet. Under and subject to certain express

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All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings thereon erected, situate in the Borough of Clifton Heights aforesaid being lot numbered eleven (11) on plan of lots and located on the westwardly side of a certain street called Maple avenue, thirty-eight feet wide, laid out through the said lands.

Beginning at the distance of one hundred and nine feet southeastwardly from the northernmost line of the said lands, a corner of lot No. 13 on said plan; thence southwestwardly along the line of said lot No. 13, ninety feet to the line of lands of the Public School Board; thence along the same south thirty-nine degrees one minute east, fifty-seven feet to the corner of lot No. 9 on said plan; thence along the line of said lot No. 9 eastwardly ninety feet to the southwestwardly side of said thirty-eight feet wide street, and thence northwestwardly along the same fifty-seven feet to the corner of said lot No. 13 and place of beginning.

Improvements consist of two three-story frame houses each 16x40 feet. Porch fronts. Sold as the property of J. Turner Spring-field and Edith B. Springfield.

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All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected known as Lot No. 230, Section "O" of the Sharon Hill Homestead Association, situate on the southeast side of Laurel street at the distance of twenty-five feet northeast from the northeast side of Felton street, in Darby Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Containing in front or breadth on the said Laurel street, twenty-five feet and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines with the said Felton street one hundred feet.

Improvements consist of two-story frame nouse, 15x27 feet. One-story frame addition, 8x10 feet. Porch front. Sold as the property of Norman Spain mortgagor and real owner. Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale; balance in ten days.

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Harvey Whitaker, James Anderson, further study but Col. Henry never The Home Service committee's part Arnold Viehover, Jack Wright, Her-ceased to take the deepest interest in The Home Service committee's part Arnold Vienover, Jack Wilgit, of the program consisted of the prebert Willits, Edward Anderson, John West's rise to fame, and it is significant Bonsall while the Education commit- The Knighthood of Youth, a group that Col. Henry named his youngest son tee's part of the program was present- of boys and girls about 7 years of in his honor, Benjamin West Henry. It ed by the Scout organizations of the age organized by Dr. Terman present- may be noted that Col. William Henry The members of the cast of the play, tation of the "Brownies," by Mrs. Child, SCOUT AWARDS PRESENTED The Mugghts and the Do it kight their leader. Awards note had both of Henry and of West is one of the cub packs. Advancing those romances with which the rise to Bonsall, Betty Bonsall, Petra Lingle, from Bob-cats to Wolf packs were fame is so often associated. Everyone The largest attendance of the year John Delaplaine, Mrs. Oscar Gilcrest, Billy Spencer and Russel Yarnall, from Clarence Clewell, Grace Dodd, Mary the Wolf to Bear pack John Coopen-Yates, Gilcrest and David Gilcrest. hagen, Alex Ewing, Leonard Ashton, Allen Raiman, son of Dr. William James Davis; The Bear pack, William all its historic traditions and associations. Allen Raiman and Mrs. Raiman, was Bullock, Chester Ryan, Robert Shaw, It is to be hoped that the plan of making auditorium. The program was arrang- awarded a badge for heroism in saving Walter Sanford, Robert Sanford, Her- this house a place in which relics and

Jack Mitchell, already an Eagle Scout, was awarded the "Bronze Palm" Awards to the Lion Pack ready to made doubly impressive by the light- twelfth birthday were made to Albert ing of candles individually by members Thatcher, Arthur Mitchell, Geodfrey of the troop in repeating the qualifica- Delman, David Anderson, Walter Scott, tions of a scout, the following boys Ted Hannum, Bud Mercer, Louis Detreceived the "Star" Scout award: John loff, and John Miller. This is the first time in this part of the country and perhaps throughout the United States that Lion awards have been given. The badges were presented by Dr. E. Leroy Mercer and Clarence Hannum. Following these awards, Dr. James Struthers Heberling made the awards. the Girl Scouts, as follows: Letters of recommendation to Irene Blaisdell Irma Zimmer, Odrienne Child, Katharine Isfort, Helen Craemer, for the Golden Eagle. Troops No. 1 and No. 2

THE SWARTHMOREAN

# Packard Records

then sang a number of the Girl Scout

More than one third of all Americanmade cars are selling for more than \$2000 exported during the first eleven months of 1930 were Packards, according to H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution of the Packard Motor Car Company. The actual percentage was 35.5. he said.

In making this computation, Mr. Peters said, the cars represented in the total were the products of 18 different manufacturers. He added that nearly wice as many Packards as any one other car selling for more than \$2,000 vere exported during the year. "While making this record abroad,"

# Historical Bilgrimage

(Continued from Page One) to his house and gave him a room with the materials essential to his art work. This, of course, was a help of untold value to West as it encouraged him in his career as an artist. Shortly thereafter West painted small portraits of Col. and Mrs. Henry and these small paint-ings are still in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. When West was 18, Col. Henry urged him to even loftier ideals and suggested something from ancient history, the "Death of Socrates" having subsequently been selected as the subject for his first historical canvass. It is very interesting to note that Benjamin West's original historical painting entitled the "Death of Socrates" undertaken at the age of 18 years, now hangs in the home of the ancestral Henry estate at Boulton, Penn-

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ed a pageant, followed by the presen-played a very important part in Colonial living in Swarthmore should make it a point to visit the Benjamin West house on the Swarthmore College campus with ed by the Education committee, of the life of Donald Lange, who he bert Fraser, William Ashton, Victor paintings of West are to be kept, will be Troxell, James Jackson and Philip carried out in the near future.

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is just around the corner, but we are trying to evade that "Spring let-down" in appetites and have our friends feel fit and full of "pep," so that they can enjoy life and the many good things in food that Spring brings along

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# EASTER EGG HUNT FOR SWARTH- GOOD PROGRESS ON SIDEWALK REPAIRS WILL LANDSCAPE FOR MRS. CHILD MORE CHILDREN NEXT SATURDAY

at Tuesday Meeting of Woman's Club

GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS

The Brownies and the Girl Scouts were guests at the meeting of the woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. March 24th. At this time Mrs. L. Hundreds of candy Easter eggs, Easter Ward Wheelock, Jr., of the National novelties and three golden eggs, which Council of the Brownies gave a most when presented at the office of The interesting talk on Brownies and Miss Swarthmorean, will entitle each finder to Gertrude Gold, Field Captain of Dis- a special prize, will provide the incentive trict 6 of the Girl Scouts talked on the of the hunt. work of the Scouts and told of the plans for the Scout Camp, "Tall Trees", will be allowed to participate in the near Media. for this summer.

erick A. Child of 314 Vassar ave. of eleven o'clock next Saturday morning.

and are ready to become Scouts. The candy eggs or a prize of some sort. the hunt will probably be held the fol-Brownies who "flew up" at this time The hunt is being sponsored by The lowing Saturday. were; Mary Bonsall, Mary Kistler, and Harriet Whickham. They were weltroop which has just been established in Swarthmore by Captain Marriot (Mrs. Ross Marriot) and her Scouts,

health-winner, needlewoman, crafts- tion. man. Dorothea Dodd-bird-finder, hos- The department of public safety, nue to the main road to Chester.

Miss Gold also presented a letter of were a menace to nearby residents and paintings be given to her daughters, was knocked off the road and would "SOUTHERN SUN" IS commendation to Elsie Pitman. This passersby. letter is given for outstanding character | Mr. Morton was accompanied at the Captain Zimmer (Mrs. George Zim- who added his voice to the plea that of the daughters, the paintings are to northwest corner of the intersection. The two million dollar oil tanker

(Continued on Page Eight) SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

Swarthmore Public Library nearly fin- conditions the residents in the section to the daughters. ished, reports from the team captains affected would prefer to have the imindicate that about the same number of proving of the street postponed for at memberships will be secured this year as least another year. were secured last year. This will bring the Library Association over a thousand dollars which will carry on the work the SERVICE OF MUSIC balance of this year along the same line

Several hundred signers have also been secured for the petition which the byterian Church under the direction of library board will soon present to coun- Mr. Kneedler has prepared a beautiful cil asking that the people be given an service of music for Good Friday at 8 opportunity to vote on whether or not o'clock. the tax rate shall be raised one half a Among the many beautiful works mill to provide funds for the library portraying the passion trial and agony

WILL BUILD WALK

A concrete walk on the east side of Donato Colafemina, tenor, and George Rutgers avenue between Yale avenue P. Warren, baritone. and the new Rutgers avenue school will! be started early in April for completion attend and join in the worship and enabout the middle of the month, Frank joyment of a beautiful service. ible for the improvement stated yester-

The syndicate is also planning to improve the road bed of the street by put- There will be a civil service examinaserve as an improved surface over the Office in Swarthmore. The receipt of

# Brownies and Girl Scouts Guests The Swarthmorean Will Sponsor Hunt for Hundreds of Eggs or underway. Approximately 250 Planting of Trees Monday Marks

To Be Hidden In Designated Area; Limited To Children Ten Years Old and Under

Swarthmore's first community-wide | Swarthmorean with the cooperation a Easter egg hunt will take place next number of residents of the borough and Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

. Only children ten years old or younger hunt to take place in a designated area An interesting feature of the meet- the location of which will be announced ing was the presentation to Mrs. Fred. from the west steps of borough hall at the Scout "Thanks" badge, in recogni- The location of the place where the tion of her work for the Scouts and eggs are hidden will not be made known Brownies. This badge was presented until that time so that every child will by Mrs. W. Carson Ryan in behalf of begin at the same time and have a fair

will be hidden particularly well creating Parents are asked to accompany the fun for the children for at least an hour Led by Mrs. Wheelock, the Brownies smaller children and help them hunt for before the eggs are all found. next had a "fly-up", which is their the eggs. Enough prizes will be hidden Any additional details regarding the ceremony to bid farewell to the girls so that it will be almost impossible for hunt may be secured by calling The who have completed the Brownie work any child not to find at least one bag of Swarthmorean, Sw. 900. In case of rain Well Known Residents of Swarth-

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song.

After several other songs by both Troop 194 and Troop 16, Miss Gertroop 194 and Troop 194 and Tro

observer. Barbara Bassett—scribe and pipe with a much larger one for the work will be started about April 15. He treated for several days for cuts and the problem of landscaping the two citizen. Betty Beddoe—pioneer. Irene Blasdell—woodcraft, girl scout and athlete. Betty Cleaves—child nurse, citizen.

Bassett—scribe and past two years. The present condition states however that traffic will not be cut off by the work until the first of lawns and cellars just north of the Rail—May. After this date and probably for and injuries which at first were thought which calls for planting and improving lete. Betty Cleaves—child nurse, citizen, road in the vicinity of North Princeton a period of six or eight months all to include a fractured skull, is still contain the grounds over a long period of time. scholarship, needlewoman, craftsman, hostess, observer. Priscilla Clayden—
hostess, observer. Priscilla Clayden—
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tess. Lydia May Lodge—scribe, schol- headed by W. Sproul Lewis has granted PAINTINGS MENTIONED arship. Betty McGarrah—scribe, hos-permission to C. P. Morton of Lafayette tess, craftsman. Elizabeth Shobinger- avenue, between Princeton and Harvard artist, scribe, citizen. Cynthia Wick- avenues, to remove two large poplar ham—hostess. Agnes Zimmer—inter- trees between the sidewalk and the curb. who died on March 14, at 515 Elm machine driven by Albert J. Hennessey ing spring vacation. preter. Irma Zimmer—artist, citizen, Mr. Morton appeared at the last meeting avenue, Swarthmore, probated at Me- of Guilford road, Upper Darby. Mr. of council and testified that the trees dia Wednesday, it is directed that two Walton was driving his own car which

last meeting of council by Howard Kirk mer) then gave second class badges council refrain from paving Lafayette be offered to the picture galleries of Both cars were badly damaged. runs along the west side. He also stated mother of Mrs. Walker. With the drive for members of the that on account of prevailing business

# **GOOD FRIDAY EVENING**

The choir of the Swarthmore Pres-

of Christ on the cross the "Seven Last Words" by Dubois is supreme. It is without doubt the greatest masterpiece TO NEW SCHOOL of Lenten music ever written. The beautiful solo parts will be ably

# Civil Service Exam

ting in the foundation work. This can tion for a clerk-carrier for the Post present and the work can be finished applications will close on April 3rd, at a later date. Council indicated some 1931. Applications may be made on a Swarthmore Post Office.

Nearly a month after notices about sidewalk repairs were sent out finds about twenty-five per cent. of those notices were sent out March 1 and on April 1 a second notice in the form of a legal order to have the walks repaired by May 1 will go to those who SEEK have not already made the suggested

Thus far council is making no apparif successful in attracting a large num- ent move towards easing up on their order that all walks in the borough be put in good condition by May 1. At the last meeting of the borough coun- present College avenue building will be that people who failed to carry out the school board announced yesterday. directions on the notice would have to pay the borough for doing the work. It has been pointed out that some

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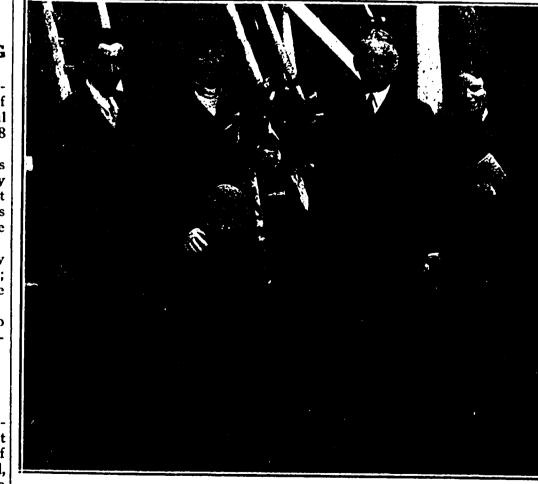
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Packard Records

More than one third of all Americanmade cars are selling for more than \$2000 exported during the first eleven months of 1930 were Packards, according to H. W. Peters, vice president of distribution of the Packard Motor Car Company. The actual percentage was 35.5, he said. In making this computation, Mr. Pe-

ters said, the cars represented in the total were the products of 18 different manufacturers. He added that nearly twice as many Packards as any one other car selling for more than \$2,000 vere exported during the year. "While making this record abroad,"

Historical Pilgrimage

(Continued from Page One) to his house and gave him a room with the materials essential to his art work. This, of course, was a help of untold value to West as it encouraged him in his career as an artist. Shortly thereafter West painted small portraits of Col. and Mrs. Henry and these small paintings are still in the possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. When West was 18, Col. Henry urged him to even loftier ideals and suggested something from ancient history, the "Death of Socrates" having subsequently been selected as the subject for his first historical canvass. It is very interesting to note that Benjamin West's original historical painting entitled the "Death of Socrates" undertaken at the age of 18 years, now hangs in the home of the ancestral Henry estate at Boulton, Penn-

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West went to England in 1760 for Harvey Whitaker, James Anderson, further study but Col. Henry never ceased to take the deepest interest in West's rise to fame, and it is significant Bonsall while the Education commit- The Knighthood of Youth, a group that Col. Henry named his youngest son Home Service and Education | tee's part of the program was present- of boys and girls about 7 years of in his honor, Benjamin West Henry. It ed by the Scout organizations of the age organized by Dr. Terman present- may be noted that Col. William Henry ed a pageant, followed by the presen-played a very important part in Colonial SCOUT AWARDS PRESENTED Family," were Mr. and Mrs. Edward members of the cub packs. Advancing those romances with which the rise to Bonsall, Betty Bonsall, Petra Lingle, from Bob-eats to Wolf packs were fame is so often associated. Everyone The largest attendance of the year John Delaplaine, Mrs. Oscar Gilcrest, Billy Spencer and Russel Yarnall, from living in Swarthmore should make it a meeting of the Swarth- Clarence Clewell, Grace Dodd, Mary the Wolf to Bear pack John Coopen-point to visit the Benjamin West house Allen Raiman, son of Dr. William James Davis; The Bear pack, William all its historic traditions and associations.

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GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS

were guests at the meeting of the wo- Easter egg hunt will take place next man's Club on Tuesday afternoon. March 24th. At this time Mrs. L. Hundreds of candy Easter eggs, Easter Ward Wheelock, Jr., of the National novelties and three golden eggs, which Council of the Brownies gave a most when presented at the office of The interesting talk on Brownies and Miss Swarthmorean, will entitle each finder to Gertrude Gold, Field Captain of Dis- a special prize, will provide the incentive trict 6 of the Girl Scouts talked on the of the hunt. work of the Scouts and told of the Only children ten years old or younger plans for the Scout Camp, "Tall Trees", will be allowed to participate in the

near Media, for this summer. An interesting feature of the meet- the location of which will be announced erick A. Child of 314 Vassar ave. of eleven o'clock next Saturday morning. the Scout "Thanks" badge, in recogni- The location of the place where the the Swarthmore Troop Committee of chance to find the hidden prizes.

Brownies who "flew up" at this time. The hunt is being sponsored by The lowing Saturday were: Mary Bonsall, Mary Kistler, and Harriet Whickham. They were wel- CULVERT BENEATH comed to Troop 194, the new Scout troop which has just been established in Swarthmore by Captain Marriot (Mrs. Ross Marriot) and her Scouts,

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SUCCESSFUL DRIVE

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Several hundred signers have also been secured for the petition which the byterian Church under the direction of library board will soon present to coun- Mr. Kneedler has prepared a beautiful cil asking that the people be given an service of music for Good Friday at 8 opportunity to vote on whether or not o'clock. the tax rate shall be raised one half a Among the many beautiful works mil! to provide funds for the library portraying the passion trial and agony

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The syndicate is also planning to improve the road bed of the street by put- There will be a civil service examinating in the foundation work. This can tion for a clerk-carrier for the Post serve as an improved surface over the Office in Swarthmore. The receipt of present and the work can be finished applications will close on April 3rd, at a later date. Council indicated some 1931. Applications may be made on a time ago that they would approve this special form to E. R. McDonnell at the

Brownies and Girl Scouts Guests The Swarthmorean Will Sponsor Hunt for Hundreds of Eggs To Be Hidden In Designated Area: Limited To Children Ten Years Old and Under

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Parents are asked to accompany the fun for the children for at least an hour Led by Mrs. Wheelock, the Brownies smaller children and help them hunt for before the eggs are all found. next had a "fly-up", which is their the eggs. Enough prizes will be hidden Any additional details regarding the ceremony to bid farewell to the girls so that it will be almost impossible for hunt may be secured by calling The who have completed the Brownie work any child not to find at least one bag of Swarthmorean, Sw. 900. In case of rain Well Known Residents of Swarth- improvement will probably be noted and are ready to become Scouts. The candy eggs or a prize of some sort.

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The choir of the Swarthmore Pres-

of Christ on the cross the "Seven Last "Words" by Dubois is supreme. It is without doubt the greatest masterpiece TO NEW SCHOOL of Lenten music ever written. The beautiful solo parts will be ably sung by Ruth Kennedy Cross, soprano: Donato Colafemina, tenor, and George be started early in April for completion attend and join in the worship and en-

Civil Service Exam

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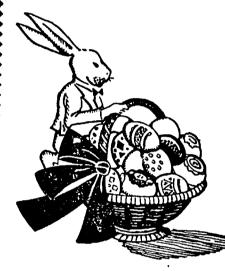
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As Lieperville with its historical places

the Revolution by Thomas Leiper, This meeting is open to the public, and Scotchman by birth, who had come to all who are interested are most cordially make his home in Philadelphia. The stone from the quarry was used for curbs in the sidewalks of Philadelphia and also for building many of the early government buildings. There are records which show that Stephen Girard ordered some of this stone. There was difficulty in transporting

the heavy blocks to the city, as Crum Creek was not suitable for this work. The big house on the hill was built ten years after the Revolution, and was In 1809 the first permanent railway in the United States was built to carry modeled after a hunting lodge in Scotland. Back of the house is a square the stone to Ridley Creek. The wooden tower with slits on each side. This rails have long ago disappeared, but never held powder or served as prothere are places where the site of the stone roadbed may still be seen. Later tection against the Indians as town lega canal was built between the quarry and Ridley, and canal boats carried banks within reach. Thomas Leiper the stone down to tide-water in Ridley, intended the house as a summer residwhere it was loaded on sloops which ence, but it is doubtful whether he plied up and down the Delaware. The ence, but it is doubtful whether ne ever spent much time in it himself. At present it is occupied by his great seen. Especially interesting are the present it is occupied by his great locks, where the water was the deepest. granddaughters, who manage the Thomas Leiper also owned a snuff mill, the foundation of which is still STORY HOUR TUESDAY clearly marked. This was operated by water-power from Crum Creek. An AT WOMAN'S CLUBHOUSE The next program of the Story Hour

arch still remains in the foundation wall of one of the Avondale houses, which probably is the site of the mill-race. After the snuff milis were abandoned, 2 at 3 o'clock at the Woman's Clubtextile mills were established, but these too were soon forgotten. The settlers the middle of Vacation Week, is being in Avondale were Scotch and English at first, then French, and Irish, and now largely Italian. In the old school house in the village are little French see that their children arrive on time. Testaments used by the daughter of Thomas Leiper when she held a little

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jamin West House; and the

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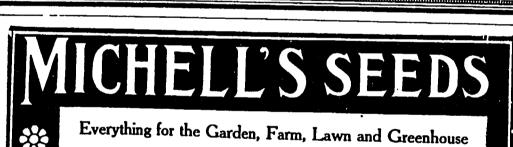
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On Maundy Thursday evening there ditorium. will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8:00 o'clock. Special Music has been arranged by Frederick A. Knapp, organist and choirmaster.

addresses on "The Seven Last Words brary. of Jesus". Everyone is invited. Those who do not wish to remain for the ROUND-UP DOGS entire service may leave during the singing of the hymns. On Easter Day the Services will be

at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. There will be held at 4:00 p. m. Every child is asked to bring an Easter plant. These Agriculture. will be used to decorate the Altar and then taken to the Children's Ward of the Philadelphia General Hospital. The choir will be assisted by the three sopists and by F. Nevin Wiest and John Hoffa, cornetists, at the morning

Roy C. Comly, assisted by Ernest Vernher, is coaching the young people or their play, "What Men Live By", by Tolstoi, which will be given in the Woman's Club on Friday evening, April 17th, at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the New Church Building Fund. A dance will follow.

SHIRER'S DRUG RESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES Tomorrow, the services of the church will be in keeping with Palm Sunday, with special music by the choir.

Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Tuttl vill be at home, at the manse, to al \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* students of the parish who have returnd from school and college for their va-

Van Alen Bros. Except Monday and Saturday, daily vening services will be held in the church in celebration of Passion Week. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at eight the preachers will be the Rev. Dr. McNaughton. Thursday evening the Holy Communion will be celebrated, **A SUBSTANTIAL** with the communion address by the paster. Good Friday evening, there will be a service of passiontide music by the choir, singing Dubois' "The Seven Last

> \* \* \* Easter-day, April 5th., there will be services all day in celebration of the resurrection of the Lord. The day will begin with an early dawn service for the young people of the community to be held at seven o'clock on the steps of the college walk. At ten, the entire Sunday Schools will hold an easter service in the church when the junior choir will sing. The regular Easter public worship will be at eleven and quarter before five o'clock.

OFFERING FOR THE UNEM-PLOYED:—At the morning service of Easter-Day, a special offering will be made for the relief of the unemployed, to be given the Swarthmore branch of the county relief organization. During the past week, the builders of the church organ have been readjusting and revoicing the pedal notes of organ,

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Holy Week will be observed in the Methodist Episcopal Church by special services, Wednesday, Thursday and The Choir will be assisted tomorrow Wednesday evening the pastor, Lloyd Friday evenings at eight o'clock. On by Edna Mixsell, soprano, Florence P. Stevens, will bring a Passion Week Mixsell, alto, and Walter Studdiford, message. On Holy Thursday, the Sactenor. The program will include: Pre- rament of the Lord's Supper will be Boellmann; "The Palms" by Faure; The choir under the direction of Mr.

Holy Week Services

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services will be held in the church au-

The Three Hour Service will be held A number of beautiful pastel sketches on Good Friday from 12:00 until 3:00 by Miss Florence Tricker and illusp. m. The order of service as arranged trations by Mrs. Janet Smalley have by Bishop Thomas will be used. Mr. been added to the work of Swarthmore Guenther will give a series of brief artists now being exhibited at the Li-

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A roundup of dogs without 1931 libe no Sunday School in the morning, but the Childrens' Easter Service will to be the Bureau of Apimal Huscenses is being made in Delaware Countative of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry of the State Department of

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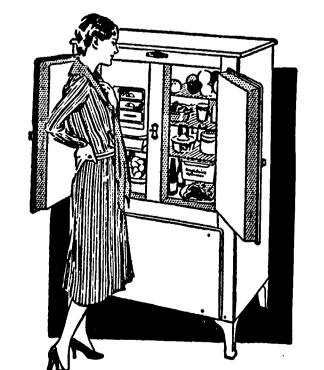
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**SWARTHMORE** 

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931

**NEED FOR A TREE** PLANTING COMMISSION your child's life.

Many Swarthmoreans are looking measles, you must: forward to the work which it has been said will be done this spring towards planting young trees along the streets obey his orders. of the borough. This movement began at the suggestion of the Business and Civic Association and was originally to John C. Kent, returned to their home be carried on by the residents. Little on Elm avenue Saturday. They have was accomplished, however, so the com- been spending the winter in Los mittee heads decided that the work Angles and the week before leaving LIGHT AND POWER should be turned over to men who make visited Sequoia and Yosemite Parks tree planting their business. These men and San Francisco, covering five thousare to receive the cooperation of those and miles by auto the past three weeks.

interested in the project. If this second attempt fails, and there is no reason to believe that it will at this early date, there is still the oppor- been guests this week at Haddon Hall, tunity of turning the work over to a Atlantic City. tree commission named by Borough council. Such commissions, created by the government authorities, are doing much towards beautifying many communities along the Main Line not many miles from Swarthmore and no alternative should be overlooked towards making this ambitious program a suc- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, cess in Swarthmore.

# **PARENTS WARNED** AGAINST MEASLES

Health Center Urges Precautions Against Disease Common at This Time

HAS DANGEROUS ASPECT

Every Spring brings its quota of measles. This disease, though not treated seriously, ranks high among the causes of death among children. The Pastor's evening at home for recurring students

DAILY EVENING SERVICES
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, 8:00
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THURSDAY, 8:00
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"The Seven Last Words" Community nurses of Central Delaware County, are always on guard for contagious diseases, but parents should keep young children from being exposed as far as possible.

Dr. D. N. Navarro, Director of the Pathological Dept. of the London Children's Hospital, has been trying an experiment of using serums taken from individuals recovering from measles This serum is injected deep into the

586 children have been treated this way, with the result that in a majority of cases, it prevented the disease and when administered five days after exposure, practically all cases were mild The earlier the injection of serum after exposure, the better the results. Perhaps new discoveries, coupled with determined watchfulness, will eliminate the troublesome disease in the next

generation. Measles is a dangerous and very conlagious disease. The first signs of measles are sneezing, running at the nose and a slight cough. The eyes look red and watery, and light hurts them. It is during this period that others are most liable to catch the disease. The child may appear to have only a cold. But the mother who sends her child to school or allows him to play in the street at this time is helping to spread the disease to other children. In the beginning there is little fever In a day or two, the skin becomes hot, the tongue becomes covered by a 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. very red. About the fourth day, red spots begin to appear on the forehead and face, and soon spread down over the entire body. The spots collect in large red blotches and usually itch. It is not necessary for your children to have measles if you will keep them away from children who have the disease. Children below school age should be carefully protected from

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Last Sunday the third of the weekly in the machinery of life and therefore services was opened by an organ selec- cannot see the ends clearly. tion played by Edmund Dawes of the Junior class. Dr. Brand Blanshard of "NEIGHBORLY NIGHT" the philosophy department, spoke to the large gathering on "The Aesthetics of

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morial. No services will be held this strong character must be set in a good days. The next service will take place Dr. Blanshard pointed out that knowlon April 12 when an organ recital and edge, pleasure, and beauty are intrinsic a program of choral music will be pre- goods and are ends we should seek. People often become lost and absorbed

**PROGRAM APRIL 22** 

The "Neighborly Night" program which the Fortnightly is to give on April 22 for the benefit of the unemployed will consist of a number of atractions according to last reports. The feature of the evening will be the play by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mit-

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planting young trees along the streets obey his orders. of the borough. This movement began at the suggestion of the Business and Civic Association and was originally to John C. Kent, returned to their home be carried on by the residents. Little on Elm avenue Saturday. They have was accomplished, however, so the combeen spending the winter in Los mittee heads decided that the work Angles and the week before leaving should be turned over to men who make visited Sequoia and Yosemite Parks tree planting their business. These men and San Francisco, covering five thousare to receive the cooperation of those and miles by auto the past three weeks. interested in the project.

If this second attempt fails, and there is no reason to believe that it will at Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner have this early date, there is still the oppor- been guests this week at Haddon Hall. tunity of turning the work over to a Atlantic City. tree commission named by Borough . council. Such commissions, created by the government authorities, are doing much towards beautifying many communities along the Main Line not many miles from Swarthmore and no alternative should be overlooked towards making this ambitious program a suc- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. cess in Swarthmore.

# PARENTS WARNED AGAINST MEASLES Sundays and holidays, 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Church edifice.

Health Center Urges Precautions Against Disease Common at This Time

HAS DANGEROUS ASPECT

Every Spring brings its quota of measles. This disease, though not treated seriously, ranks high among the causes of death among children. The Community nurses of Central Delaware County, are always on guard for contagious diseases, but parents should HOLY COMMUNION. PASTOR PREACHES keep young children from being exposed as far as possible Dr. D. N. Navarro, Director of the Pathological Dept. of the London Chil-

dren's Hospital, has been trying an experiment of using serums taken from individuals recovering from measles This serum is injected deep into the

586 whildren have been treated this way, with the result that in a majority of cases, it prevented the disease and when administered five days after exposure, practically all cases were mild-The earlier the injection of serum after exposure, the better the results. Perhaps new discoveries, coupled with determined watchfulness, will eliminate Wednesday at 8- A Passion Week Message the troublesome disease in the next

generation. Measles is a dangerous and very contagious disease. The first signs of measles are succeing, running at the nose and a slight cough. The eyes look red and watery, and light hurts them. It is during this period that others are most liable to catch the disease. The child may appear to have only a cold. But the mother who sends her child to school or allows him to play in the street at this time is helping to spread the disease to other children. In the beginning there is little fever In a day or two, the skin becomes hot, the tongue becomes covered by a 2:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.- Sunday School and Bible Class furry coating, and the throat grows 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and Dible Class 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. very red. Mout the fourth day, red. spots begin to appear on the forehead. and face, and soon spread down over the entire body. The spots collect in large red biotches and usually itch. It is not necessary for your children to have measles if you will keep them away from children who have the dis-

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# Vesper Services In Clothier Memorial Attract Townspeople

Many residents of the borough have not be measured, weighed or even diadded a new activity to their Sunday rectly taught." schedule in the form of the vesper. The speaker went on to say that charservices now being held every Sunday acter is perhaps the most important of evening at 6:30 in the Clothier Me- all imponderables, but the will of a morial. No services will be held this strong character must be set in a good Sunday on account of the Easter holi-direction. days. The next service will take place. Dr. Blanshard pointed out that knowlon April 12 when an organ recital and edge, pleasure, and beauty are intrinsic a program of choral music will be pre-goods and are ends we should seek. People often become lost and absorbed Last Sunday the third of the weekly in the machinery of life and therefore

tion played by Edmund Dawes of the Junior class. Dr. Brand Blanshard of "NEIGHBORLY NIGHT" the philosophy department, spoke to the **PROGRAM APRIL 22** large gathering on "The Aesthetics of Everyday Living."

services was opened by an organ select cannot see the ends clearly.

He said that the Clothier Memorial "is dedicated to the imponderables of education, to those things that are essential to any cultivated mind, yet can- ployed will consist of a number of attractions according to last reports. The feature of the evening will be the **Home Made Preserves** play by Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mit-

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the championship of the community.

to the purpose of the evening's program. The sale of tickets is under the supervision of Mrs. William R. Landis, although they may be secured from any member of the Fortnightly.

"The Bad Man," by Porter Emerson Browne is being rehearsed by members of the Swarthmore Players Club and will be produced in the auditorium of the Swarthmore Women's Club on five nights beginning April 6. The production is being directed

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He described the Hindu idea of marriage as a soul rather than a bodily union, a conception which has fostered the ideal of loyalty and morality. Mr. Shah has a wife in India and a small daughter two years old. He is expecting to return to India upon the

completion of his course at the College into the much needed field of phar-The next meeting of the class will be held Wednesday, April first, at the residence of Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Strat-ford Road, Wallingford, promptly at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Kathryn Holzapple. for eight years a missionary in India, will speak on "The Indian Home Life".
Mrs. George L. Van Alen will conduct the Devotionals and Miss Margaret Tuttle will present Current events. Those wishing transportation will be accom-

modated by applying to Mrs. Edwin A.

J. R. HELMS DEFENDS SECOND MORTGAGES

Among those who went to Harrisburg this week to voice opposition to proposed legislation which would practically prohibit the taking of second mortgages through building and loan associations was J. R. Helms of No. Princeton and Swarthmore avenues.

Mr. Helms attended the meeting and spoke in the capacity of representative of the Board of Directors of the Better Housing Building and Loan Ass'n, of He said:

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ing and Loan Association of Phila., I that with the coming of spring, builders COUNTY PRISON FARM ADDRESSES WOMEN wish to register our opposition to the passage of the propsed Bill prohibiting cost resident construction and with this Chimenlal B. Shah, a native high the acceptance of second mortgages by line of activity opened up, the jam log Building and Loan Associations.

Of industrial stagnation would have utical course in the Philadelphia College "No State in the Union has been more been broken.

of Pharmacy, was the speaker at the progressive in the matter of home own-Mission Study Class of the Woman's ing than Pennsylvania and this has been tion is one of the fundamental problems nucleous of a modern experiment in pen-struction, which, when finished, will have Association of the Presbyterian Church, largely due to the activities of these asof our country today, and any obstacle ology, Broadmeadow Prison Farms.

| Struction, which, when nuisned, will nave a capacity of 250 persons. The jail at which met Wednesday afternoon at the sociations in easing the financial diffi- at this time will furthur increase the There is no suggestion of the ancient Media will then be used only as a place home of Mrs. Thomas E. Hessenbruch.
Mr. Shah gave a very interesting surthe granting of second mortgages.

At this time will furthur increase the depression we are experiencing and prolong our economic recovery.

There is no suggestion of the ancient Media will then be used only as a place feudal prison system, which has only of detention for those under trial, and lately been relegated as a horrible meth-

the present time, with its periodic acces-sions and absorptions of other peoples, intensify the economic crisis our people act at this time should be contemplated country. and its final struggle for independence from British rule. He included a very complete history of the life of Ghandi, been laboring among the unemployed of his contribute to the passage of the life of Ghandi, been laboring among the unemployed of his contribute to the passage of the life of Ghandi, been laboring among the unemployed of his contribute to the present our opposition to the passage of the life of Ghandi, been laboring among the unemployed of laboring laboring among the unemployed of laboring laboring laboring among the unemployed of laboring labori

TY PRISON FARM with several buildings, including a temp-HIGHLY COMMENDED orary barracks which holds forty-nine men, an ultra-modern building in which

Standing in the heart of the rolling, wooded section of Concord and Thornbury townships in this country is the female law-breakers are housed, and several barns containing farm equipment, cows, horses, steers, heifers and bulls.

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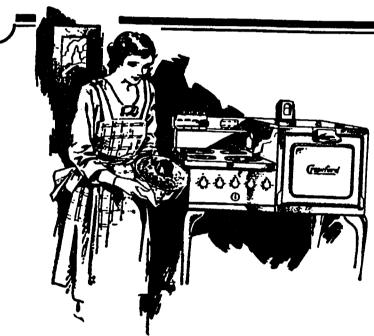
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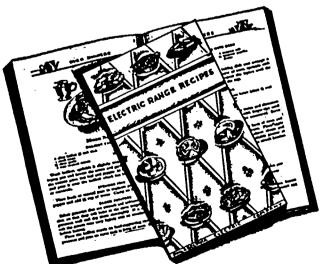
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vard avenue, returned Wednesday from Swarthmore fire trucks. Active mema visit to their son, Rev. Harold War- bers of the company must all be at least ren, in Chicago.

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Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Gill are also in private machines. accompanied by their son Louis. They "Often people drive up so close be- ter the trucks at fires," Chief Conway will be gone about a week.

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"The Swarthmore fire company has a splendid record which we are going to try to maintain," said Dr. John B. Rox-Mrs. Dr. George W. Warren, of Har- by when asked about the drivers of the twenty-one years old and it is not uncommon for us to use physical force in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Breeser, Jr., of making younger boys or non-members Lansdowne have moved recently from get off the trucks when they hop on

their apartment on Plumstead avenue against the rules. to their new home in Springfield, Pa. "Absolutely no one is allowed on the Mrs. Breeser will be remembered as trucks but members of the company and Miss Elizabeth M. Taney of Swarth- 21 years is the age limit for active members," Dr. Roxby states.

"Frank Terrells, our chief engineer, supervises the drivers and never permits Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall is spending a truck to go out except under the guidthis week-end in Ocean City. She was ance of a man who has been designated the guest speaker at an anniversary a driver by reason of experience and dinner of the Civic Club of Ocean City training.

"The speed limit for our trucks is the same as other vehicles in the borough and in training our drivers, Mr. Terrells Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gill, of Kenyon insists that they drive no faster than 25 week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of Ann According to Dr. Roxby and John Arbor, who have been spending the Conway, the chief of the company, the the men to hop off when they reach a winter with their daughter, Mrs. Gill, greatest danger both to the firemen and fire plug. If the people of Swarthmore are returning to their home in Ann other citizens is in chasing the fire trucks really want to minimize danger for the

hind the trucks that it is dangerous for says.

# tions, binding schedules and the like TO BE ESTABLISHED

being among the group that is estab- boarding the student. A number of lishing a con-commercial creative and scholarships will be awarded to deserv-

ature, painting, sculpture, dramatic expression and music. In devising the educational plan for

he school, the trustees provided for a well-rounded education in the originative and technical phases of a selected major field and cultural and appreciative study in other fields. For example, a student who selects painting as the major subject will have intensive training in all phases of that art. In addition he will study literature, sculpture dramatic expression and music to learn their relationship to his own field and to broaden his artistic background. Traditional classroom routine, recita-

dramas or lectures, but the essay may helpful influence, and the community shares the bereavement with her loved these choice lives bless and exalt com-SLIP COVERS Dr. John B. Roxby, president o avenue, are motoring to Ann Arbor, miles an hour in any emergency and the Swarthmore Fire Company, tells of Muhlenberg Ave. Rutledge Michigan, leaving on Saturday of this usually about 18 miles an hour."

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meant living up to the tenets of your religion, whether you were a Mohammedan, Hindu or Christian. The origin of child marriage, he said, dated back to the middle ages, when India was subject to invasions from without, the invaders seizing their women as well as their lands. It was a method of race preservation, but the custom had in it as well! inherent evils, which modern India recognizes, and from which it is gradhally freeing itself. He described the Hindu idea of mar-

riage as a soul rather than a bodily union, a conception which has fostered the ideal of loyalty and morality. Mr. Shah has a wife in India and a small daughter two years old. He is expecting to return to India upon the completion of his course at the College into the much needed field of phar-The next meeting of the class will be

held Wednesday, April first, at the residence of Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Stratford Road, Wallingford, promptly at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Kathryn Holzapple. for eight years a missionary in India, will speak on "The Indian Home Life". Mrs. George L. Van Alen will conduct the Devotionals and Miss Margaret Tuttle will present Current events. Those wishing transportation will be accommodated by applying to Mrs. Edwin A.

## J. R. HELMS DEFENDS SECOND MORTGAGES

Among those who went to Harrisburg this week to voice opposition to proposed legislation which would practically prohibit the taking of second mortgages through building and loan associations was J. R. Helms of No. Princeton and Swarthmore avenues. Mr. Helms attended the meeting and

spoke in the capacity of representative of the Board of Directors of the Better Housing Building and Loan Ass'n. of

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of Pharmacy, was the speaker at the progressive in the matter of home own-Mission Study Class of the Woman's ing than Pennsylvania and this has been tion is one of the fundamental problems nucleous of a modern experiment in pen-struction, which, when finished, will have Association of the Presbyterian Church, largely due to the activities of these aswhich met Wednesday afternoon at the sociations in easing the financial diffi- at this time will furthur increase the There is no suggestion of the ancient Media will then be used only as a place home of Mrs. Thomas E. Hessenbruch, culties to home building, especially by depression we are experiencing and pro-feudal prison system, which has only of detention for those under trial, and Mr. Shah gave a very interesting sur- the granting of second mortgages. long our economic recovery.

vey of the development of India as a "Any obstacle to the financing of home "The greatest field for the absorption od of the past. Outlines of grey cold To the north of the farm is the site nation from its early Aryan sources to buying at this time would be a most of our unemployed is the immediate stone in the existing buildings do not selected for the tuberculosis hospital. It the present time, with its periodic access backward step and would tend to further resumption of building activity and no mingle with the natural beauty of the will be located on a hill 444 feet above sions and absorptions of other peoples, intensify the economic crisis our people act at this time should be contemplated country. and its final struggle for independence are experiencing today.

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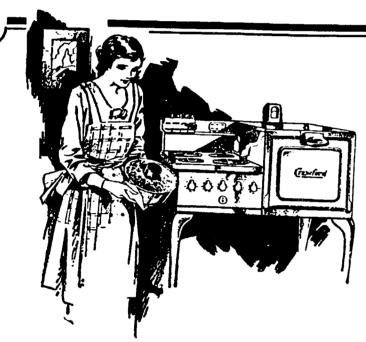
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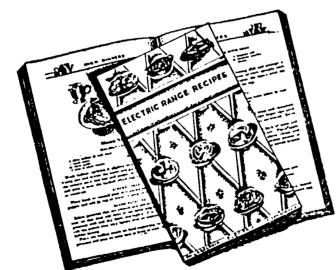
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has been confined to his home for the killed when a truck responding to a past three weeks with an affection of field fire crashed into a tree.

vard avenue, returned Wednesday from Swarthmore fire trucks. Active mema visit to their son, Rev. Harold War- bers of the company must all be at least ren, in Chicago.

Lansdowne have moved recently from get off the trucks when they hop on their apartment on Plumstead avenue against the rules. to their new home in Springfield, Pa.

Mrs. Breeser will be remembered as trucks but members of the company and Miss Elizabeth M. Taney of Swarth- 21 years is the age limit for active mem-

this week-end in Ocean City. She was lance of a man who has been designated the guest speaker at an anniversary a driver by reason of experience and dinner of the Civic Club of Ocean City training. on Thursday evening.

Michigan, leaving on Saturday of this usually about 18 miles an hour." Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Gill are also in private machines. accompanied by their son Louis. They will be gone about a week.

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a splendid record which we are going to try to maintain," said Dr. John B. Rox-Mrs. Dr. George W. Warren, of Har- by when asked about the drivers of the twenty-one years old and it is not uncommon for us to use physical force in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Breeser, Jr., of making younger boys or non-members

bers," Dr. Roxby states. "Frank Terrells, our chief engineer, supervises the drivers and never permits Mrs. Edwin A. Yarnall is spending a truck to go out except under the guid-

"The speed limit for our trucks is the same as other vehicles in the borough and in training our drivers, Mr. Terrells Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gill, of Kenyon insists that they drive no faster than 25 avenue, are motoring to Ann Arbor, miles an hour in any emergency and the Swarthmore Fire Company, tells of Muhlenberg Ave. Rutledge week. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of Ann According to Dr. Roxby and John Arbor, who have been spending the Conway, the chief of the company, the the men to hop off when they reach a winter with their daughter, Mrs. Gill, greatest danger both to the firemen and fire plug. If the people of Swarthmore

hind the trucks that it is dangerous for says.

are returning to their home in Ann other citizens is in chasing the fire trucks really want to minimize danger for the "Often people drive up so close be- ter the trucks at fires," Chief Conway tions, binding schedules and the like will be replaced by close association between students and artist-teachers, studio practice, independent research

> conferences and informal talks. Admission will be limited to one hundred young men and women who have natural aptitude for some branch of art and who have completed secondary school requirements. Because the school is not to be a profit making one, the admission fee will be only enough Swarthmore people are reported as to pay the actual cost of teaching and

care taken in selecting drivers here.

The school year has been so arrang-

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mington will correspond to the happi- munities and keep them in tender symest seasons in the Berkshires. The resis pathy with all that is good. dent periods will be from June 22 to. The world cannot give treasure like May 1 to June 15. During these per against such riches. riods there will be ample opportunity for outdoor work and recreation as well as studio practice.

As a means of developing the student's self-dependence, a two-month period at midwinter will be devoted to obtaining material for and writing a critical essay on a chosen art subject. This period will be spent at metropolitan centers during their active season in attendance at concerts, art exhibits. dramas or lectures, but the essay may be written at any place of the student's A number of prominent artists and

educators have endorsed the project as a needed and constructive movement; toward progressive education. In the passing of Mrs. Charles A Smith there has gone from us a lovely, helpful influence, and the community

shares the bereavement with her loved Like the silent blessing of the dew these choice lives bless and exalt com-

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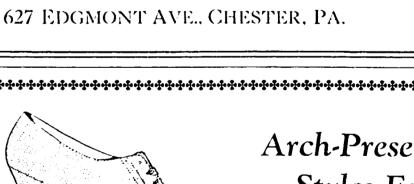


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must be faced there. Hoover said: on this question is much divided. In Current Events will be led by Mrs. how through her efforts a firm foundaany event, when we paid \$25,000,000 for E. L. Terman. The Indian Home will tion for the present organization has

"The people cannot be self-supporting, either in living or government, without the discovery of new methods and re-

"Viewed from every point except re- Hall. mote naval contingencies, it was unfortunate that we ever acquired these islands. Nevertheless, having assumed the responsibility, we must do our best to assist the inhabitants."

Of President Hoover's five hours St. Thomas three hours were devoted to watching a parade showing the conditions and industry on the island.

There were several hundred negro school children, dressed in immaculate garments. Interspersed in these were native bands which played upon strange stringed instruments.

Then followed groups portraying every phase of life and commerce on the islands. There were aged women who carried platters of various vegetables on their heads. Milk vendors, with their heads swathed in colorful bandanas, rode astride ridiculously diminutive donkeys. They waved to the President and received his tribute of an answering gesture and a genial smile.

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esented the bay rum, gold mining and | "THANKS" BADGE sugar cane industries of the islands. Scholarships Awarded

Prof H. Jermain Creighton, head of the chemistry department of Swarthmore College, has announced that schol- Florence Cleaves, Petra Lingle, Rose arships have been awarded to three Lane Mitchell, Jane Richardson and home, which was practically turned members of the senior class enabling Rebecca Robinson. them to do graduate work at Princeton,

Mission Study Class

The fifth series of Mission Study Classes of the Swarthmore Presbyte-Sailing home to Washington President rian Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Smith, 115 Stratford of Mrs. Child for the past 6 years them, we acquired an effective poor- be discussed by Mrs. Katherine Holhouse, comprising 90 per cent of the zapple, who for eight years served as a Missionary in India.

Somerville Anniversary

"The purpose of the transfer of the administration from the naval to a civil the Clothier Memorial Auditorium on department is to see if we can develop April 11. There will be a business meetwhich will relieve us of the present will be made of the award of two felcosts and liabilities in support of the lowships. The afternoon program inpopulation or the local Government from cludes several vocal selections, a reading, the Federal Treasury or from private a one-act play and an organ recital. Tea will be served in the Bond Memorial

> Passmore Cheyney attended the Reciprocity Luncheon of the Drexel Hill Woman's Club this week.

GIVEN TO MRS. CHILD Child took charge. At that time the

(Continued from Page One) to the girls who had completed the

The Thanks Badge presented to Mrs. found for them in Boro Hall. Child is given to anyone to whom a They are Hyman Diamond, Thomas S. Girl Scout owes gratitude for assist- the Brownies, for girls from 7 to 10 Chambers and William Tyson. Sixty ance in promoting Scouting. Every years of age. students competed for the three awards. Girl Scout anywhere in the world when she sees the Thanks Badge recognizes has been her very capable and loyal that the person who wears it is a friend Lieutenant, Miss Martha Taylor. and it is her duty to salute and ask if she can be of service to the wearer of

Those who have watched the work Hoover said:

"The Virgin Islands may have some military value some time. Opinion up
of Mrs. Henry Smith, 115 Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Scout cause in the community and how through her efforts a firm foundary of the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the Stratford realise what she has done to advance the shear realise what she has done to advance the shear realise what she The Girl Scouts have been in Swarth-

more for 9 years. Mrs. Lawrence Stabler of Wallingford was the first leader She was head of the Troop but a short CUSTOM MADE time and was followed by Mrs. Thresher and several college girls, but little

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High School Nine Opens Hard | follows: Browning, Wray, Tink Baker, Cadigan, Hoffman, J. Price, Stauffer, Delp, and Abrams. Of this group, Delp University of Delaware and St. Schedule With Glen-Nor Came The Swarthmore High school baseball following candidates—for outfield posinine met the Glen-Nor team yesterday tions: Edward Roberts, John Dolman, ed the probable line-up for the season,

afternoon in the opening game of the Richard Wray, Norman Madison, Wil- but he seems to feel that there is room

In addition to the players listed above Media at home May 29 and Nether take place at home on May 7. The

the letter event. Ed Smith does the sprints, and Ed Burgoyne and Jeff

n the high-jump, and Bill Nicholas and

Steve Fuller in the discus. Frank

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liam Taylor, David Cleaver, Millard for optimism in looking into the future.

Donges the high and low hurdles re- the Girl Scout organization for the

spectively. The lettermen in the field badge presented to me at the Court of

events are Jack Lalley and Bob Spect Awards on Tuesday.

coach of the team this year and is con- Wernher, William Madison, William Maddox and Dayton Gibson. An unusually large number of candi- Substitute pitchers include Anton under way right after spring vacation past two weeks in order to get it into dates have been reporting for the team with the Lehigh game on April 7. This with the Lehigh game on April 7. This with the Lehigh game on April 7. This is the first of a two-game series with is drying out and the managers have this year and the lineup for yesterday's Hickman while Coach Ziegenfus can Lehigh, a new-comer to the schedule prepared new jumping pits. When the game was catcher, Charles Smith; pitchvisiting teams from Overbrook and ers, Richard Hook, a left hander, and James Doud to assist Charles Smith be played at Lehigh on April 18. The base, Schuyler Simons; second base, Er- After the opening game, the next con- to be a good battle since the Garnet

The opening meet last year was with wyn Kahler; third base, Herbert Har- test will take place with Collingdale at nine will attempt to revenge the over-Delaware and Drexel, and Swarthmore low; short stop, Henry Hanzlik; left home April 7 and then will follow Pros- whelming 17 to 3 defeat which it suffield, William Dodd; center field Trim- pect Park at home April 14; P. M. C. fered at the hands of the Red and Blue JEAN HARLOW ble Kent; and right field Harry McWiller Freshmen away on April 17; Ridley last year. Gettysburg, one of the few liams.

The team appeared in new uniforms Providence away April 28: Marple-The team appeared in new uniforms which were authorized at a recent meeting of the school board.

Fark Fign at nome April 28; Marple-at Swarthmore on May 2. The usual two games with Haverford, which providence away May 1; Glen-Nor away May 5; Collingdale away May 12, ed such easy victories for Swarthmore Herbert Harlow is captain of the local P. M. C. Freshmen at home May 15; in 1930, will occur May 9 and 15. The nine this year while the business man- Prospect Park at home May 19; Temple contest, which was recently. Marple Newtown away May 26; scheduled by Manager Lapham, will ager is Robert Timmons.

> by a high score. This year St. man is James Augustine, who won all Penn A. C., Lafayette, Delaware, Army, Joseph's college has been substituted the mile and two-mile events in St. and Stevens, will not all be easy, but for Drexel and may prove to be a dark Joe's dual meets last year. Charles should prove less difficult. Crowley, former school-boy champion, represents them in the eight-eighty and

Coach Ziegenfus can select from the Providence at home June 2.

11 Lettermen at St. Joe's The Saint Joseph's college squad from Overbrook is captained by Raymond L. Tighe, who placed in the Middle Atlantic's last year with his javelin throwing. Another prominent letter-

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Burton, is available to the team this year, and second, that there is plenty of promising freshman material to fill. with the group of last year's junior varsity players, the gaps left in the

line-up as a result of the graduation of Johnson and Redman, first baseman and 7:45 P. M. for the following: catcher respectively. Those freshmen

who have turned out thus far are as

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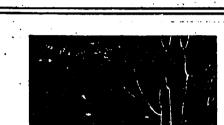
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Swarthmore, Dela. Co., Penna. Or to his Attorney, Albert N. Garrett, 228

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# **KEYSTONE AUTO CLUB MEETING**

Rural Road Program Endorsed at Annual Gathering of Members

SUGGEST TAX ECONOMIES

Governor Pinchot's 20,000 mile rural road program can be carried out by the use of one cent of the 3-cent gasoline tax, according to J. Borton Weeks, president of the Keystone Automobile Club, who urges upon the Legislature the importance of setting aside this part of the tax and restricting expenditures for rural roads to that revenue.

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report of the Club, also recommends to serve chiefly as a headquarters for cash the Legislature that the practice of returning a portion of the gasoline tax to counties be discontinued, and that collection of the tax be made at the source, instead of through 25,000 or more retail dealers.

In support of his recommendations,

he said:

"In order that it may be clear beyond question to the public that the Pinchot program will not interfere with the completion of the State highway system and much needed replacements and widenings on the major system, it is strongly urged that the Legislature set aside one-cent of the three-cent gas tax for the rural road program. If this policy is pursued there will be available from this source during the present biennial period approximately \$22,-000,000, which, we understand, is about the amount the Governor anticipates will be necessary for the purposes of

'We believe the practice of the State paying to each county one-half cent of the three-cent gas tax collected within such county be discontinued or materially reduced, because the rural road program will relieve the counties and townships of the burden of constructing and maintaining approximately 25 per cent of the local roads. A further reason is that the State has recently assumed the extensive burden of building and maintaining bridges on State highways, a duty which has heretofore

been a legal obligation of the counties. "With respect to the gas tax collection, we submit that there rests upon the present Legislature a very definite duty to provide for collection at the source, in the interest both of economy of collection and the certainty of receiving what is due."

#### PLAN TO CELEBRATE PENN ANNIVERSARY

Plans for a committee to assure the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of Pennsylvania and of the first coming of William Penn to America, were definitely formed at a recent meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Corse, 411 Yale avenue, Swarthmore, entertained their bridge club at dinner on Friday evening, at their home. There were sixteen guests.

Mrs. Thomas Downs, Jr., of Spring field, will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party at her home today.

#### HARRIS & CO. OPENS **CHESTER ROAD STORE**

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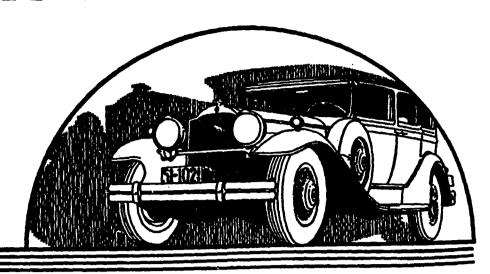
Mr. Weeks, in the twenty-fifth annual on So. Chester road. The new store will and carry dry cleaning. Harris and Co. will continue to operate a complete taipressing at 11 Park avenue.

In opening the new branch store Mr. Harris says that he has taken this step in order to accommodate better his old customers who were accustomed loring shop including dry cleaning and for so many years to visit his former store on South Chester road.

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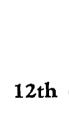
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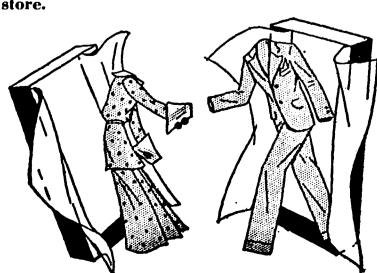
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