FIRE PREVENTION BENEFITS STRESSED

Editorial Comment

The absence of serious fires in Swarthmore during the past year is a real source of gratification to the members of the local fire company.

cause of the attention they are giving to the subject of fire prevention.

Let every householder make it his or her business to look after the heater fires

the last thing before retiring. Give your heater special attention during cold periods to prevent overheating. Do not put hot ashes in empty wooden

away from the furnace. Have one or expect a great deal from Mr. Mitchell, two buckets filled with water and con- both in production and performance. veniently located in your cellar for an He has never disappointed them. He emergency.

away from the reach of children.

Swarthmore Bell Telephone office telling surrounded himself with some of the the operator clearly and concisely the location of the fire by street and number. the order of their appearance is: John The operator will do the rest.

fire apparatus is getting away from the Noyes, Dr. George P. Warren; Charles fire house.

Advise your children to keep away from the fire house while apparatus is coming out.

A long, pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether, will keep our fire hazards at a minimum and will rebound to the credit of our fire fighters.

CRAEMER APPOINTED

· William Craemer of Harvard and Haverford avenues, has been appointed chairman of a committee representing the Delaware County Chamber of Com- bow as Players next Monday night, for a number of families all winter. Two merce, to make a survey of the school system of the City of Chester and cooperate with that body in working out problems of school finances particularly as they related to the school tax rate for present an up-to-date detective con-1933-34. Mr. Craemer also served along vincingly. There are only three women with Harry L. Miller and Leonard Ash- in the cast, but three who will insure ton on the Chamber of Commerce com- an excellent entertainment. Reba B. mittee which recommended to the County Mitchell, who has a special niche in the Commissioners a cut in county expenses of \$300,000.

JIG-SAW PUZZLES WIN APPROVAL

The Swarthmorean's Jig-Saw Puzzle Contest got away to an excellent start last week and score of people called at the office in an effort to secure one of the puzzles offered in return for three receipts from local stores.

Last week's puzzle was a photograph of the walk across the College Campus up to Parrish Hall. This week's puzzles for the winners are entitled: "Willows by Emmons Pool," "A Corner of and "Clothier Memorial Worth,"

The puzzles which are made of bass wood with all pieces interlocking, consist of local scenes.

Three of them are given out to the first three persons who bring to The Swarthmorean office after 9 o'clock Saturday morning, a receipt dated today or later from three different stores, whose advertisements appear in this week's issue of The Swarthmorean.

It is not necessary that articles advertised this week be purchased but the three receipts must be for purchases made on March 3 or later.

Winners of last week's puzzles were Miss Emily Fine, 128 Park avenue Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, 140 Guernsey road, and Mrs. Helen M. Hall, 323 Park avenue.

Pendle Hill Speaker

Rabbi Marvin' Nathan of Philadelphia will speak at Pendle Hill Monday evening. Rabbi Nathan has been making a study of the attitude toward religion of Jewish college students, and will give an informal talk on his find-

The public is cordially invited to these Monday evening meetings at Pendle Hill, Plush Mill Road, Wallingford.

Card Party in Lounge

Arrangements are being made for another card party to be given at the Woman's Club House on Tuesday afternoon, March 21st, in the Lounge. Mrs. H. A. Piersol is the chairman of the committee and the receipts will be used for furnishing the Lounge.

Junior Assembly

The hosts and hostesses for the Junior Dancing class tomorrow evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclaire, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanford and Mrs. Helen Hall.

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Swarthmore School Budget Prospectus Calls For \$30,000 Cut

Our citizens are to be congratulated be- "GOING CROOKED" AT PLAYERS' CLUB

The fifth production of the Players' season opens next Monday night, March 6, with Winchell Smith and William Collier's farce comedy, "Going Crooked", with Charles D. Mitchell di-Keep all inflammable materials piled recting and acting. Players' audiences is especially good in the Collier come-Keep surplus matches in tin cans and dies, where the playwright throws the burden of entertainment on the actors. If you need the fire Company, call the For the coming play, Mr. Mitchell has best talent of the Club. The cast in Bartish, J. William Simmons; Leila Keep automobiles out of traffic while Leigh, Helen K. Warren; William Burnham, Robert M. Stabler; Florence Osborne, Reba B. Mitchell; Joseph Drake, John R. Brownell; William Ward, Charles D. Mitchell; Frank Dugan, Newton E. Hoopman; Martin Mechan, E. Elmsley Pyle; George Flint, LEGION AUXILIARY Frederic A. Child; Shirley Burnham, Mary P. Plowman.

Following out the definite plan of the in his cast. Mary P. Plowman and local welfare work. Newton E. Hoopman will make their Miss Plowman, in her role of the flashy families have been almost entirely supaccomplice, gives ample indications of ported by the work of this organization. real ability. Mr. Hoopman has had wide experience and, it is expected, will in a number of Mr. Mitchell's produc- Trinity Episcopal Church. tions and has been missed the past few seasons, and Miss Plowman.

hearsals that Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and ed by representatives of the other Mr. Simmons have evolved some espe- Churches. Among those who will take cially interesting scenic effects. Mr. part are Mrs. Bundick, Mrs. L. Fussell, Mitchell and his cast have been work- Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Mrs. L. E. ing hard for the past several weeks for Kauffman, Mrs. Charles Leech, Mrs. the opening next Monday night, when James P. McNaughton, Mrs. Maddox, Players and their guests are assured a Miss M. E. Parker, Miss Gladys Quinfinished performance surpassing any-lan, Mrs. E. Ramsey, Mrs. J. B. Roxthing Mr. Mitchell has produced in the by, Mrs. Lloyd P. Stevens, Mrs. Snypast, successful as were those other der and Mrs. Paul D. Williams. Collier comedies. "The Dictator," "The Truth."

Ida Virginia Sheldrake

Ida Virginia Sheldrake, aged 53, died at her home on Baltimore pike and Chester road on Tuesday morning.

The funeral services will be held from the home today at two o'clock. The Reverend Lloyd Stevens, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Swarthmore, SHOW NETS FUNDS and the Reverend William Robinson, of Media, will conduct the services. Interment will be at Arlington Cemetery.

She is survived by five children: Mrs. A. W. Anderson, of Starke, Florida; Neil Currie, North Chester road: Neil Mrs. A. Richardson, of Swarthmore; Mrs. John Mullin, of Garden City; Mrs. A. Gregory, who made her home with her mother, and Howard Sheldrake, of Maryland.

Miss Bronk Speaks

At the meeting of the Cercle Français held with Mrs. Kovalenko on Thursday evening of last week, Miss Isabelle Bronk read a paper upon "Les Filles de Louis Quinze".

This fifteenth Louis of France had eight daughters by his union with Marie Leczinoka, only one of whom was ever married and only two of whom lived to see the downfall of the monarchy. Largely because of their mother's pious influence, they were protected from the corrupt influences of their father's court. But their maintenance was on so extravagant a scale, that they may be regarded as one of the contributory causes of the French Revo-

The eighteenth century picture galleries at Versailles overflow with beautiful portraits of these princesses, done by Nattier.

H. & S. Meeting

The March meeting of the Home and School Association will be held on Monday evening, March 6. Members of the school board will be present and the budget and tax rate for 1933-34 will be discussed.

The meeting will be opened by the president of the Home and School Association, Dr. Frank E. Williams, who will introduce Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, president of the School Board. Dr. Bassett will discuss briefly just what the School Board has in mind up to the present time and the meeting will then be turned over to Roland L. Eaton, vice president of the Board and chairman of the Finance Commit-

Mr. Eaton after describing the needs of the school district will direct an open discussion on school problems as relating to the budget for the coming year.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The American Legion Auxiliary card Players to introduce new material, Mr. party which will be given March 15th at Mitchell will have two new Players the Strath Haven Inn is for the benefit of

The auxiliary has been furnishing milk

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TODAY

Friday, March 3rd, will be observed be interested. throughout the world as a Day of hearts of Players' audiences; Helen K. Prayer. In Swarthmore there will be Warren, who has done excellent work a series of Services and Meetings at

At 2:30 p. m. there will be a Service for women, arranged by the local In-J. William Simmons has worked with terdenominational Committee, of which Mr. Mitchell as assistant director and Mrs. A. R. O. Regrave is Chairman, headed by Mrs. Harold Griffin, will will support him on the stage as John and Mrs. Frank N. Smith, Secretary. Bartish. Mr. Simmons was seen early Mrs. J. Burris West, president of the in the season in "The Thirteenth Chair." Junior Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Rumors have leaked out from re- Church will conduct the Service assist-

Hottentot," and "Nothing but the ter and Vicinity will hold its monthly ward A. Jenkins, chairman, and will meeting at 4:00 p. m. and will be the guests of the Church at Supper.

At 8:00 p. m. there will be a Community Service to which everyone is cordially invited. Assisting the rector of the Church will be Dr. W.T. Hull, The Rev. Lloyd P. Stevens, The Rev. Dr. Tuttle, the Rev. A. T. Wilkie, and The Rev. Dr. E. Morris Fergusson.

FOR BUYING SHOES

On last Wednesday the following children gave a show at the home of Mrs. of the Viking" given at the Woman's Currie, Joe Koch, Norman Hughes, Bill Spencer, Gunther Frobel, Betty Jane Shoule and Jane Duff.

The twelve dollars and fifty cents earn ed was donated to the shoe fund of the community Welfare.

Visit Harrisburg

Mrs. William Earle Kistler and Mrs. George Zimmer represented the Swarthmore Woman's Club at Harrisburg on Tuesday. The Legislative and Citizenship departments of the Woman's Clubs time had come to die and went aboard of Delaware county had arranged for the taking some of their belongings with day and the women visited sessions of both the Senate and the ouse of Repre- been brought up from the bottom of a

Library Board Change

Claude C. Smith and John E. Gensemer were named as representatives of borough council on the board of the Swarthmore Public Library at the last meeting of council. Mr. Gensemer replaces Roland L. Eaton who is now council also.

BOARD SAYS TAX RATE DEPENDS ON OTHER SOURCES OF INCOME

The first draft of the proposed budget of the Swarthmore School District for 1933-34 was announced today and entails a saving of \$30,000 as compared with the budget for the school year now drawing to a close. In making public the budget as agreed upon up to this point, Dr.

Arthur E. Bassett, president of the Board, said:

DR. BILLIKOPF TO

Dr. Jacob Billikopf, head of the Unit-

House, College Campus, Monday even-

extended by the Forum to all citizens

of Swarthmore and vicinity who may

Tuesday will be another one of the

enjoyable luncheons at the Woman's

Clubhouse. The House Committee,

have charge, with Mrs. Benjamin Col-

lins directing the dining room. "A Good

Will Luncheon" this is called and the

following will be guests: The Hon. Arno

P. Mowitz, Consul of Germany and

Mrs. Mowitz, Commander Pio Mar-

gotti, Royal Consul General of Italy,

The Hon. H. H. Pakradooni, Consul

Hon. Camilo Camara, vice consul of

Portugal and Mrs. Camara; Mr. and

The hostesses for the afternoon will

be Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., Mrs. Arthur

E. Bye, Mrs. Warren M. Foote and

Reservations must be made not later

than Saturday, March 4th, to Mrs. Wm.

H. West, 307 N. Princeton avenue.

Tells of Vikings

Club Monday night was most interest-

ing. Mr. Frank Connors, who is from

Iceland and gave some unusually clever

pictures. One of the most unusual

showed how they pipe the hot water

from their natural geyers into the

the houses and use it for heating pur-

poses as well as to do the family laun-

dry. Another unusual slide was one

showing one of the old ships used by

the chieftains when they realized their

them and floated out to sea. One has

The illustrated talk "On the Trail

Great Britain.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kent.

Telephone 508J.

guests.

"We are making these facts public so that the taxpayers of Swarthmore will know before coming to the Home and School meeting next Monday evening, just what we are considering up to the present time. None of these figures are final and if the taxpayers believe that our reductions as given herewith are too drastic or not drastic enough, we want to hear from them.

"We feel that the departmental cuts that we have already tentatively agreed upon may be made without breaking down the educational offerings of our Swarthmore schools. If we are to cut deeper, we will have to eliminate departments of instruction which will have a direct bearing on what is being offered the children of Swarthmore at the present time."

The budget for the present year was \$176,880.92 while the board's plans up to the present date call for a budget of \$146,984.05 for 1933-34.

The saving has been brought about largely by the Board's decision to reduce the wages of all teachers and em-SPEAK AT FORUM ployees. This item will amount to a saving of \$12,175.00 in the Department of Instruction. In the Department of Debt ed Jewish Charities of Philadelphia, is Service another saving of \$10,000 is to deliver a lecture on Unemployment made by the fact that there are no short Insurance and the Shorter Working term loans to be paid off next year as Day before the Forum at the Meeting there were during the past year. The balance of the \$30,000 is made up by ing, March 6th, at eight o'clock. As one small savings in every department.

of America's greatest authorities on Although ready to talk about next social work Dr. Billikopf has of late year's expenditure, the board refuses to been called repeatedly to Harrisburg make even a conjecture as to the new and Washington to give testimony on tax rate. The tax rate for 1932-33 was the gigantic problem of relief now fac-25 mills which was reduced from 26 ing the country. A cordial invitation mills the preceding year and 27 mills to attend his lecture of March 6th is

the year before that.

Delay in announcing the tax rate for 1933-34 is due to the fact that there is no way to determine two of the district's chief sources of income aside from local taxes. The most important of these two income sources is the WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM State appropriation which last year amounted to \$22,828.77. The second is

The state budget submitted to the General Assembly by Governor Pinchot if adopted entails reductions which in the department of Education appropriation would be passed on to Swarthmore in a cut of 15 or 20 per cent of the \$22,828.77 received during the past

Furthermore the school districts all over the state face the possibility of the adoption of the new school code, from Persia, and Mrs. Pakraddoni, The which would reduce the Swarthmore's appropriation by 65 or 70 percent.

The other source of income, tuition, Mrs. Octavius Narberth, representing is expected to be about the same for 1933-34 as it was during the past year, The program will be under the Inter- or about \$17,500. However, should the The Ministers' Association of Ches- national Relations Committee, Mrs. Ed- new school code be adopted, the item of tuition income would be wiped out entirely. consist of music and talks by our

While the school board refuses to make any statement whatsoever as to the tax rate for 1933, the following deductions may be unofficially made upon the basis of the preceding facts:

1. Providing the \$30,000 reduction in expenses over last year is allowed to stand and the appropriation from the state maintained on the same basis as for the present year, a tax cut of six mills from last year's 25 mill rate would be possible. However such a deep cut would require the board to operate on a very narrow margin, with not a great deal of allowance for tax delinquencies, and no allowance for emergencies.

(Continued on Page Four)

the Geography department of the University of Pennsylvania, retraced the H. S. ALUMNI steps of the Vikings from Norway to TO PLAY MONDAY

Swarthmore High School alumni played the Swarthmore Old Timers last Monday night winning by a 27 to 23 score. Ziegenfus for the Old Timers was the outstanding star of the game with a total of 14 points.

Saturday, March 11, Swarthmore plays a return game with Ridley Park Royals on the latter's floor. Swarthmore won the first game 27 to 24. Wynnefield of the Main Line Church league plays here Monday night, March 6 on the Prep floor.

Return to Swarthmore

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, who have been living in Birmington, Ala., have returned to their home on Strath Haven avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, who have been occupying the Davis home, have moved to the Miller home on Cornell avenue. Mrs. Oscar M. Miller, of 218 Cornell avenue, with her son and daughter, have moved into the Swarthmore Apartments.

Music Section

river and is in their museum.

Mrs. Robert Chester Spencer, chairman of the Music Section of the Woman's Club announces the next meeting of the section for Monday, March 13th, at the home of Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons, Riverview road. Also a meetpresident of the Library Board and feels ing of the chorus for Monday afterthat he should not attempt to represent noon at two-thirty at the club house to rehearse for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse, of Elm avenue entertained at bridge last row evening. Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton and family of Dickinson avenue will drive cheon on Wednesday.

attend the inauguration. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanny of Yale avenue, entertained at supper Sun-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Parker of North Princeton avenue entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Smith of Kenyon avenue entertained at dinner evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Meschter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L.

dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, of Haverford week-end. avenue is spending this week in Bridgeport, Conn. visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edson P. Young bridge tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel of Princeton and College avenues will leave Tuesday on the maiden trip of Elm avenue, entertained at a progres
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel of Princeton and College avenues will leave Tuesday on the maiden trip of Coverture, 'Phedre' Massinet Elm avenue, entertained at a progres- "The Queen of Bermuda." sive luncheon yesterday. This party was one of the series of vanishing parties

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Froebel, of

at two opera performances at the ball team of George School. Juilliard School of Music, New York, Mrs. D. W. Abercrombie of Worcesyear's scholarship in piano.

Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney of Rut-New York City. gers avenue spent last week-end in last night at Pierre's.

The Poet's circle met with Mrs. Carl last week. H. Chaffee, of Stanwood last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lovett Frescoln, of Harvard avenue, entertained at bridge last Thursday afternoon.

The Reverend Carey M. Young and Mrs. Young have rented the residence at 117 Yale avenue. Mr. Young is connected with the Presbyterian Board of tion in Washington. Judge W. Roger Publications.

Mrs. C. F. Noyes of Harvard avenue entertained at luncheon Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Edward M. DR. DAVID LINCOFF

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Bassett, Mrs. A. S. Wickham, Mrs. Ar- grandeur of Gothic architecture to in doing Red Cross sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen of Park avenue spent last week-end visiting friends at Northfield, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Seltzer of Movlan will entertain before the "Inaugural Ball" in Rose Valley tomor-

entertained her bridge club at lun- Lloyd Wright, chief proponent of the to Washington, D. C. tomorrow to

Mrs. William D. Wermouth of Dartmouth avenue entertained at luncheon architecture to gain first hand knowlgive a second party next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ogden of Hillborn avenue left last Thursday for Tampa, Florida. Mr. Ogden is at the training camp for Cincinnati Reds.

bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mamie Prescott, for many Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jen- years a resident of Swarthmore, now

road left yesterday for Charlestown, Dickinson avenue will entertain at South Carolina for a three weeks' visit. Fantasy on a Christmas Carol

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Froebel, of Swarthmore avenue, will attend the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Haverford avenue entertained at a buffet supper before the series dance last Saturday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton Landon, of Benjamin West avenue, will entertain their bridge club tomorrow evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Don Price of Yale avenue entertained informally before the series dance last Saturday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Randall and tox, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Randall an guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harper, of House at 9:30. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Plow- Riverton, New Jersey, will be the house

man and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fricke this week-end. Mrs. George T. Ashton, of Cedar lane and Mrs. Francis V. Warren of Walnut was the guest of Miss Mary Strickler lane, is a member of the varsity basket-

pil of Mrs. Ashton is having her third belle Bronk on Monday and Tuesday

FREE DELIVERY last week. Miss Strickler, a former pu- ter, Mass., was the guest of Miss Isa-Miss Dorothy Reinhold of Springfield entertained at a birthday party

Mrs. William A. Jaquette of Elm avenue spent two days in Harrisburg Mrs. Roy C. Comley of Swarthmore

avenue will entertain the Monday bridge club at luncheon next Monday Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomas of

Mrs. Paul K. Alger and Mrs. Robert E. Sharples will entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Alger next Thursday in honor of Mrs. Richmond D. Fetherolf, who has recently moved to Swarth-

Mr. Roland L. Eaton of Dickinson avenue gave a stag bridge last Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Adams, of Borough lane entertained before the series dance last Saturday.

Mrs. William S. Bittle, of Rutgers

RALPH CRAM TO SPEAK AT COOPER FOUNDATION

Ralph Adams Cram, head of the ar-M. F. Williams | Chitectural nrm of Cram and Perguson, one time professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a prolific writer on his subject, will lec- Fresh Ground Hamburg ture on architecture on Friday evening

Professor Cram has designed many f the most important institutional buildings in the country, notably at

thur R. Dana, Mrs. Herschel G. Smith, present day requirements. He and his Mrs. Joseph S. Bates, Mrs. George partners are directly responsible for Schobinger and Mrs. E. P. Yerkes. After luncheon the afternoon was spent churches and college buildings in the country, and indirectly, through their influence, hundreds of edifices in the Gothic style among which may be men-

tioned the Clothier Memorial.

Leading Gothicist of Today. Many persons today are taking the which is a concern of all persons who for the frank discussion of the teachings will speak on the High Call. important buildings today. In a few of Jesus as applicable to personal and The Every Member Canvass of the weeks Swarthmore will be privileged to world problems of the present day. Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer road hear the distinguished architect Frank modern school in America. Professor bration of the Holy Communion at

> M. C. BOYD, ORGANIST, AT VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

A fairly large and appreciative audi-Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, of Rutgers son C. Boyd, organist, at Vespers Sunence attended the concert of Mr. Morribefore the Series Dance last Saturday avenue entertained at luncheon and day, February 26. Mr. Boyd is an extremely versatile artist, handling the delicate notes as cleverly and unfalteringly as the heavier ones. His program was as

> "Christ when a child"......Arensky
> Prelude on a Hymn Tune...M. C. Boyd

Libby Next Sunday
Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary The Rose Valley Folk will give an for the National Council for Prevention being given for the benefit of the girl "Inaugural Ball" tomorrow night at of War, will speak in Vespers Sunday the Old Mill. world-wide contacts with problems in in-

> The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett, of Miss Anne Warren, daughter of Mr. North Chester road next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elric S. Sproat of Ogden avenue will entertain a bridge club to which they belong this evening.

Trinity Notes

Included in the Lenten Schedule of Meetings and Services will be an in- series of lenten sermons on The Spirit formal Discussion Group on Friday of Jesus. The subject Sunday will be,
The Consecration of Jesus. The purpose evenings at 8:00 p. m. which will meet of this series is to attempt to ascerin the Parish House. Those present will tain from the spirit of Jesus just what be given an opportunity to ask any Christianity is. questions concerning religion in general The Senior High School Chorus of

Presbyterian Notes

Dr. Tuttle begins Sunday morning a

On Wednesdays there will be a cele- port of the church and of its missionary Cram is easily first among the Gothic- 10:00 a. m. followed by the All-day ner will be held for the canvassers next ists. An unusual opportunity is thus Sewing Class. All women are invited. Wednesday evening at the church. The There will be a special meeting of object of the dinner is to inform the and bridge today. Mrs. Wermouth will edge of the present day trends in this the Men's Club, at the Rectory, on men concerning their duties and to Thursday evening, March 9th, at 8:00 arouse the spirit of enthusiasm in this large undertaking.

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.lb. 18c at 8:30 in the Meeting House. The talk .lb. 21c Country Sausage lb. 20c Lean Pot Roast Habbersett's Scrapple 2 lbs. 20c

West Point, and is architect of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in specials. If you are not receiving these circulars regularly please let us know, Are you taking advantage of the many savings offered in our mid-week and week-end Kindly have your orders complete when given over the phone to eliminate unnecessary always been to adopt the beauty and deliveries and more prompt delivery to you.

side of so-called modern architecture, and Christianity in particular. There against that of earlier times. The quesagainst that of earlier times. Ine question raised in this connection is one will also be, each week, time given pers Sunday, 4:45 p. m. Dr. Tuttle

congregation for pledges for the supand benevolent work will be made on

NEWS NOTES

MARCH 3, 1933

Swarthmore Woman's Club at the Primos-Secane reciprocity luncheon and Military Academy, at West Point, spent sent out to aid the taxpayer. They Brownell, Sally Broomall, Leroy Wilson, at her home last Friday evening.

General and Mrs. Frank K. Hyatt of GROUP OF WRITERS P. M. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carels f Riverview road and Mr. and Mrs. lames Dunlap of Philadelphia will attend the Inauguration tomorrow.

stay, and will leave shortly for Florida, ingly interesting. where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Green, of ing quantity of praise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and their sob, depending upon the type of tale. As were present on this interesting occa- had predicted the breakdown of the children, Jean and Billy, of Dickinson yet, no discussions of the technical merits sion. avenue, Swarthmore, were dinner guests of the writings have been held, but are of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Colafemina, of proposed. Lima, Sunday. Mr. Colafemina returned on Saturday from Glenn's Falls, N. Y., "THE EASY MARK" where he appeared in concert Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of Walnut

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> > **UNIFORM"**

"The Kid From

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock. Mrs. Wayne Randall of Riverview Chester-City Hall, Monday and the different life, but hardly succeeds.

road entertained a luncheon contract club Tuesday, March 6-7, 13-14, 20-21, 27-28. Several of his ancestors figure in the chanical efficiency. of which she is a member on Tuesday. Mr. Bayard Morrison, of Harvard Thursday, March 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, 29-30. terious touch. avenue, entertained a group of men at contract on Tuesday evening. March 10, 17, 24, 31. Cadet Hulbert Douglas, of the U. S. The Department Agents are being Mary Morgan, Ruth Trostel, John Store, 14 Park Ave., Swarthmore.

bridge held at the Media Inn on Tuesday. the week-end with his parents, Mr. and have been properly instructed in the Caroline Faries, Ben Keller, Libby Main, Mrs. Donald Crossett of Ridley Park Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, of North rules of the Department for filing re- James Powell, Betty Beddoe, Elizabeth turns. They will accept returns and Stavers, Herbert Michener, Jack Behen-

An exclusive group of students, adjudged the finest writers of Swarthmore receipt of a return form from the De-Mr. and Mrs. George A. Earnshaw and High, have formed a club under the di-California, are at their home for a brief writings, which are varied and exceed-

in Philadelphia. The Agent assigned to Some of the writers, who were selected Mrs. Michael Kovalenko, of Swarth- as members by Miss Kirk because of your County will also have a limited more avenue, left Monday for Bingham- their skill in manipulating the pen. speton, N. Y., where she will spend a week. cialize in poetry, sublime and otherwise. Dr. Arthur Jones, of Dickinson avenue, most excellent description and narration. is in Minneapolis, Minn., attending the Of course the majority of the works are

NEXT PLAYHOUSE SHOW

Cheatre, 69th Street.

sticks close to the facts.

ing citizen of the town and Sam's rival old drawing room of his house, dressed for Mary's heart. There is also old Amos, a veterinary thrown out of business by Henry Ford's flivers, and then there are the two crooks who seek to reliève Sam of his small pile. The cast for "The Easy Mark" includes Helen Travers, Eileen Coyne, J. Barney Sherry, Virginia Curley, Cledge Roberts, Bert Griscom, Arthur Behrens, Douglas McLean, Sidney Riggs

and Ross Mershon. SALES TAX MUST

BE PAID BY APRIL 1 With the Emergency Relief Sales Tax expiring February 28th, the Department of Revenue will make every effort possible to assist taxpayers in filling out return reports and paying the tax. The tax must be paid not later then April 1st.

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to Delaware County and will be located in an ancient costume, but still essentially engineers would presumably take over himself. He attempts to adapt himself to

Media—Court House, Wednesday and story, giving the drama a decidedly mys-Upper Darby Borough Hall, Friday, The following Seniors make up the

payment of tax. They are also em- na. Under the direction of Miss Kirk. powered to take affidavits on returns who usually coaches Senior productions, AT H. S. ORGANIZE without cost to the taxpayer. the cast has been at work for several The Department has mailed returns weeks. direct to many taxpayers, but the nontheir two children, of Swarthmore, who rection of Miss Kirk. The members file a return and pay the tax. Forms partment is no excuse for failure to have been spending several months in meet weekly to read and discuss their may be obtained from the Department Technocracy as advanced by the group headed by Harold Scott at the Monday

In Animated Magazine

of engineers. He gave as the foundation on which Technocracy is built William T. Ellis, of Walnut lane, was "The decrease of nine hours per unit meeting of the National Education As- of course the majority of the works are not masterpieces, but several writings one of the well-known men who ap- of production." thus far have been accorded an astound- peared in the Animated Magazine re- Mr. Coppock thinks the conclusion of cently at Rollin's College, at Winter Technocracy sound in spite of the South Chester road, are entertaining their The budding authors convene at noon Park, Fla. This Animated Magazine, errors found in the data by critics. He granddaughter, Ann Broomall while her Mondays in the Conference Room, the which is an annual event at Rollin's, thinks that the founders of the moveparents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Broomall, young ladies occupying chairs and the presents in person eminent men who ment made a mistake in publishing their 4th, are in Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Broom- gentlemen either reclining on the floor or are in the neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. conclusions before the data had been all will be remembered as Miss Florence leaning against the walls. One member Vincent Pownall, of Ogden avenue, who carefully compiled. reads while the rest laugh, smile, groan or returned to Swarthmore on Wednesday,

> SENIORS TO PRESENT "BERKELEY SQUARE"

ley Square" in the High School auditor-"The Easy Mark", the gold mine of ium on the evening of March 10. The laughter in which Walter Huston committee in charge of selecting the play evening when their guests were: Mr. and starred for a solid season at the Thirty- chose "Berkeley Square" after they had Mrs. Milton Fussell, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ninth Street Theatre, New York, will eliminated all the possible plays except liam W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George be next week's offering of The Play-the scheduled play, "Little Minister" and house Professionals at the Playhouse "Romantic Age." The latter plays were not selected because of their limited casts. "The Easy Mark" is a comedy of The action of the play is unique in that

ife in the middle west. It deals with it takes place both in modern times and in every day small town folks, their for- the Eighteenth Century. The story is in tunes and misfortunes, joys and sorrows. London, where a young American archi-Jack Larris, the author, was for several tect inherits an old house in which his years connected with newspapers in ancestors lived for generations and takes that area. He knows the life he depicts up his residence there. He discovers that so humanly and so humorously, and he can walk back and forth through time, that he can step into his ancestor's shoes "The Easy Mark" abounds in excel-lent comedy situations, some of them furnished by Charles Hatfield, the lead-

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Talk on Technocracy

Walter Coppock gave an outline o

evening Forum at Whittier House.

Mr. Coppock said that he did not see

how the proposals by this group could

be put into effect without a dictatorship

present social and economic system

they have advanced no program to

bridge the gap between this breakdown

and the time when the dictatorship of

The committee in charge of the Pi Beta Phi benefit party held last Sat-urday wish to express their appre-ciation to the following stores for

William E. Fowler, Florist.
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under the Act of March 3, 1879. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

William Lang William Lang, 70, of Harvard avenue

morning after a vear's illness. been an active member of the Swarth-more Presbyterian Church for fifteen also such unknown items as delinquent possible because all short time loans have taxes, emergency expenses, and any-been paid off and all bonds have been

Dr. John Ellery Tuttle conducted balance. the services, which were held at the home at two o'clock Thursday. Interment was at Fernwood Cemetery. Mr. Lang is survived by four children, Mrs. Raymond Denworth of Lansdowne, Harry Lang of Dickinson ave-Edward Lang of Newark.

Hermine W. Mever

Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce, on Princeton the tax rate for 1934-35. avenue, where she made her home.

Chalmers Stuart, Professor Arthur W. 34 is herewith published: Ferguson and the present head, Professor

Frank R. Morey.

Miss Meyer's home was at 33 North
Albany avenue, Atlantic City. The funeral services were held Thursday in All

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On Thursday morning at eight-thirty the Senior high school held a memorial Elementary, Kindergarten service for Miss Meyer.

Mary E. Naylor

Miss Mary E. Naylor, aged 82, died suddenly Monday morning at her home on Chestnut avenue. She was born in on Chestnut avenue. She was born in school auditors, the treasurer of the phia the greater part of her life, movprinting and general office management.

adelphia at the chapel in West Chester appropriation for the department as estiat ten o'clock Thursday.

a sister, Miss Jane Navlor.

Wm. J. Shettsline

William J. Shettsline who died last Those members of the board who are in daughter.

Last Wednesday a group from the Woman's Club accompanied Mrs. R. Section, to 69th street, where they had lunch and attended the performance of living on a smaller salary.

School Budget for '33-'34 THE SWARTHMOREAN

is cut between 15 and 20 per cent as Monday evening. although it would entail sailing close to health, summer recreation, cafeteria ex- the county's charge for collection. Peo- a balance in the treasury."

passed, there is absolutely no way of Operating expenses include wages of even surmising the new tax rate since janitors, fuel, water, telephone rental etc. it would be affected by the other school Here the board makes a reduction of districts with which Swarthmore would nearly \$2,000. be merged. However a cut of 67 or 70 Maintenance refers to the upkeep of per cent in state appropriations and grounds, repairs, replacements, plumbing,

In trying to estimate just how great | Fixed charges include, insurance of all passed away suddenly Wednesday a tax cut can be passed along to the kinds, rental of the Prep School gym, taxpayers of the borough even with payment to the State Retirement fund, Mr. Lang, who has lived near a \$30,000 reduction of expenses possible, etc. A reduction of more than a thous-Swarthmore most of his life, was con- taxpayers must also bear in mind not and dollars is made here. nected for many years with the Inter- only the unknown items of income such Debt Service is cut by \$10.000 in the national Mercantile Marine Co. He has as tuition and state appropriations, but proposed budget for 1933-34. This is

> to the very limit this year may necessi- item which might require a loan from the tate an increase in taxes next year in bank. surv at the end of the 1933-34 year.

at the meeting of the Home and School Members of the Board report that they whether or not the taxpayers want their the end of the present year. After an illness of several months with heart trouble, Miss Hermine W. Meyer emergencies may arise requiring loans up as well as last year. At the present

So that taxpayers may see just where Miss Meyer was head of the German the board proposes to cut expenses in department in the Swarthmore public 1933-34, the following summary of exschools, and had served since 1917, under penditures comparing this year's budthe principalships of Professor Hugh get with the proposed budget for 1933-

ing to Swarthmore about eleven years In the Department of Instruction, the The services were conducted by the the salaries of all teachers. Just how

mated in the Summary is based on a 6:45—Canvassers' Dinner, FRIDAY Miss Naylor was an active member twelve per cent reduction. Whether the of St. Clements church for many years. reduction will be made by giving every Interment was at Green Mount Ceme- teacher regardless of the wages he or tery, West Chester. She is survived by she is receiving at the present time a flat THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Wednesday in his seventieth year was favor of a straight cut for everyone be- 11:00 A. M. burried on Saturday. He is survived by lieve that such a plan allows all affected his widow, four sons, one step son and three step daughters. Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe of Dickinson avenue is a step that reductions are added to same standards as at present. They say all affected weeding House. Weening and Quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon.
All are cordially invited to join in these Thorpe of Dickinson avenue is a step that reductions graded according to present salaries may mean that a teacher G. E. Ullman, chairman of the Dramatic them, because of his having to take a

"Peg O' My Heart" at The Playhouse. Those persons favoring the graded Among those attending were Mrs. J. method of cutting salaries point out that D. Underwood, Mrs. Elliott Richardson, it is not fair for the young teacher just Mrs. Roland Eaton, Mrs. R. C. Spencer, out of college a few years and possibly Mrs. Wm. Hanny, Mrs. C. V. Olmes, better trained than the teacher who has Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. E. A. Whit- been working for many years, to have

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nue, Walter B. Lang of Steelton and of the major questions to be discussed etc.

died Monday at the residence of Mr. and that will have to be met by increasing time the tax situation is pretty good but

the fact that taxes are not delinquent un

Budget Estimated 1932-33 1933-34 .\$ 5,694.00 \$ 4,685.00 .. 104,775.00 92,600.50

ing will be mourned by many who were Grand Total\$176,880.92 \$146,984.05 happy to call her friend.

1933-34 1932-33 Estimated The saving of \$1,000 in the General Control department is possible largely

school board, telephone toll charges, saving is of course possible by reducing Rev. Franklin Joiner, of St. Clements that reduction is to be made has not yet Protestant Episcopal Church of Phil- been definitely decided. The cut in the

cut of 10, 12 or 15 per cent, or whether the cuts will be graded in proportion to the salary now being received is yet to be

who has assumed heavy obligations in the way of a home, etc., on the basis of his

Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. E. A. Whit-ney, Mrs. A. S. V. Orr, Mrs. D. M. Ul-her salary at the bottom of the scale cut in the same proportion as the older teach-

SWARTHMORE

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SERVICES SUNDAY, MARCH FIFTH

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

"THE HOLY COMMUNION"

7:45—EVENING WORSHIP

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WEDNESDAY AT 8—LENTEN MEDITATION

ADVANCE NOTICE

SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 12TH

THE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS WILL SING FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
OF SWARTHMORE

Entails \$30,000 Reduction has worked to the top of the wage scale. people to delay payment. It would appear that this question might well be discussed at the meeting of

the wind.

3. Providing the new school code is effected in this department.

the elimination of all tuition revenue, heating, electrical work, etc. For this would remove the likelihood og any cut work the board allows \$1450 as against \$1800 allowed for 1932-33.

thing which argues for a substantial dated. There is therefore no need of a sinking fund. The board hopes that no The feeling is also said to exist among further short time loans will be needed members of the board that a tax cut and views delinquent taxes as the only

case there is no balance in the trea- | Capital Outlay has also been severely reduced. This entails alterations to the Therefore it would appear that one buildings, replacements, new equipment

Association next Monday night is expect a slight balance in the treasury at school taxes cut to the very limit this "This will all depend," declared Dr.

> The Swarthmore American Legion Auxiliary will give a St. Patrick's Card Party Wednesday, March 15 2:00 P. M. at Strath Haven Inn Benefit of Local Welfare

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WEDNESDAY
VEDNESDAY

10:45—Woman's Association. Luncheon 12:45. House.

9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum in Meeting
House. Subject on March 5:
Frederick Libby will speak on
"Must the Peace of the World

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Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S. T. M.
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9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
LENTEN SCHEDULE
MONDAY
8:00 p. m.—Jr. Woman's Auxiliary (Rectory).
8:00 p. m.—Adult Confirmation Class (Rec-

3:15 p. m.—Children's Service.
4:15 p. m.—Children's Confirmation Class.
8:00 p. m.—"Question Box." Mr. Guenther
Leader.

Park Avenue Below Harvard Services; 11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

er who by reason of her years of service til after May 1 has caused a great many ple who do not have the money to pay

their taxes by May 1, would save the "The board members would like to two per cent if they borrowed the neces-2. Providing the State appropriation the Home and School Association on point out that taxes not paid by May 1 sary funds at the same rate of interest are turned over to the county treasurer that the county charges. Furthermore provided in the Governor's budget, a The Department of Auxiliary Agencies and interest charged at the rate of 6 per they would be making it possible for us tax cut of five mills might be possible includes such items as the school library, cent per annum plus a 2 per cent fee as to cut next year's tax rate on the basis of

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CLUB WOMEN OF COUNTY IN PILGRIMAGE TO STATE CAPITOI

Nearly two hundred members of the proved by the Governor, a comprehen-Delaware County Federation of Wo-sive plan and progress." mens Clubs got an insight into the Senator McClure was followed by workings of the General Assembly at Harrisburg yesterday when they spent Speaker Talbot, who said that he the greater part of the day at the looked upon his elevation to the Speak-Capitol and were addressed by mem- ership of the House not as a personal bers of the House and Senate from honor, but as an honor to Delaware

MARCH 3. 1933

bers of the Legislative Committees and can party as shown in the presidential "Media to the Main line-From Chester Levari Facian Citizenship Committees of the various election last fall.

Caucus Room presided over by Mrs. the work of Representatives Weidemar | Company. Bessie Everett of Springfield Town- and Nothnagle. wood J. Turner, and Edward Nothna- new members. County's other Representative was session had he received so many letters

present at the beginning of the meet- from constituents advising him how to ing, but was obliged to leave early. vote on certain measures. Senator McClure in response to a Mr. Turner referred to House Bill restrictions on bank deposits made after Feb. 27th on the approval of the the code. Banking Commission, was the most

Delaware County's senator explained ernment," explained Mr. Turner. "One the nature of the measure and stated provision of the bill as originally sub-

Clure described the present session as one of the most important in the state's however by the Sub-Committee on County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania

ning of this week. When you consider women pertained to abolishing the that nearly 1400 bills are under con- Women's and Children's Bureau. There ter the task that the members are fac- at present."

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GIRARD-MILLER OPENS

With the opening this week of its County for its loyalty to the Republi- territory covered by the phrase from

Women's Clubs in the county as well | Speaker Talbot declared that Dela- | In the management of the Media Women's Clubs in the county as well as officers of a number of the clubs. Mrs. J. Osborn Hopwood, of Secane, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the County Federation, and Mrs. Justin Cummings, of Drexel Hill, County chairman of Citizenship were in charge of the expedition. Mrs. S. Blair Luckie of Chester organized the second county as well as officers of a number of the clubs. Mrs. J. Osborn Hopwood, of Secane, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Senate at the present time and Justin Cummings, of Drexel Hill, in charge of the expedition. Mrs. S. Blair Luckie of Chester organized the of the state at the present time and County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania factors into the company's established reputation for prompt and efficient service, at the the tenement or messuage thereon erected, sit the tenement or the foundation of pennsylvania a point or the southweste Blair Luckie of Chester organized the after the budget and yet provide funds of years ne was associated with the length or depth southwestwardly one hundred and fifty feet, being lot numbered 36 on the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of George H. Crowship of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Grove, Marple Township of George H. Crowship of the plan of Broomall Gr One of the highlights of the day's mittee a few hours later at the after- Williamson in the handling of the afprogram was a meeting in the Senate noon session. The speaker also praised fairs of the Media Concrete Products strictions now of record.

ship, who is connected with the Leg- Representative Turner said that he the spirit of the company in establishislative branch of the State govern- had never participated in a session ing this newest extension to its serment. Here the women were addressed which was confronted with as many vice. The same individual and personal and West Center Savings and Loan Association by Senator John J. McClure of this great problems as was the present one. handling of its customer's requirements real owner, with notice county, and Grover C. Talbot, Speaker He also pointed out that the House was of the three trademarked products of the House, and Representatives Ell- functioning under the handicap of 100 handled by their fleet of Red and Blue | Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check gle. Thomas J. Weideman, Delaware He also that that during no previous location in the heart of this territory. GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys.

question from one of the women de- No. 22, the Administrative Code which Haverford avenue are being congratuclared that the measure adopted by was to be brought out of committee lated on the birth of a son, Harlan Robthe House and approved by the Gov-ernor on Monday night, removing all members of Women's Clubs had writ-Hospital. SHERIFF'S SALES

"The Administrative Code sets up necessary, essential, and vital legislation that had ever been enacted in this the executive branch of the state gov At the Sheriff's Office the nature of the measure and stated that he thought it would greatly alleviate the banking situation in Pennsylvania and would tend to eliminate any necessity of more banks closing.

In his opening remarks, Senator Mc
In his opening remarks, Senator Mc-9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

history. He referred to the comprehensive measures before the General Asbe pleased to hear the Board of Cen
Country of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, described according to a plan dated July 28, and revised August 5, 1925, as follows, sembly such as banking, education, appropriations, state government, public utilities, and highways.

"All of these subjects require intensive study and investigation before any legislation can be enacted," said the Senator. "There has been some criticism on the part of the newspapers and individuals as to the number of bills."

be pleased to hear the Board of Censors to the Board of Censors is to be retained.

"The section of the Code providing for the Code providing for the curtailment of the Free Public Library Extension work, to make a saving of \$20,000, has also been changed in accordance with the wishes of the women of the state, and the Library Extension work will be continued.

"A third section of the Board of Censors is to be retained.

"The section of the Code providing for the southeasterly side of Fairfield avenue, (fifty feet wide) and the northeasterly side of Avenue "C" (forty-five feet wide); thence extending along the said side of Avenue "C" south twenty-nine degrees three minutes one-hundredths of a foot; thence extending north sixty degrees fifty-six minutes twenty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty degrees fifty-six minutes twenty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty degrees fifty-six minutes twenty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty degrees fifty-six minutes twenty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending north twenty-nine degrees three minutes forty degrees fifty-six minutes twenty seconds east ninety-eight feet; thence extending nort individuals as to the number of bills that had been passed up to the begin-brought forth complaints from club-the brought forth club-the bro

sideration and that the committees have was never any thought of discontinuing been encouraged to study them very the work of this Bureau, but due to carefully before bringing them out to the number of protests about any be voted upon, you will understand bet- change the Bureau will be retained as The visiting clubwomen arrived at "By March 15, we hope to have en- Harrisburg shortly before noon, com-

acted in the House and Senate and ap- ing in two large buses and in private cars. They inspected the new Education building before luncheon, attended \$35-6 rooms, bath, garage, hardwood the meeting with the Delaware County oors, fireplace—511 Yale Avenue—Possesrepresentatives in the early afternoon. and spent the remainder of the afternoon touring the Capitol building and observing the afternoon sessions of the Senate and the House of Representa-Real Estate

> ESTATE OF ELIZABETH M. OBERHOLSER, late of the Township of Thornbury, deceased.
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> Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to

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trucks will be enhanced by the new conditions announced at sale.

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Sheriff Sales of Real Estate Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, March 11, 1933

350 Lakeview avenue. All that certain lot or piece of ground wi

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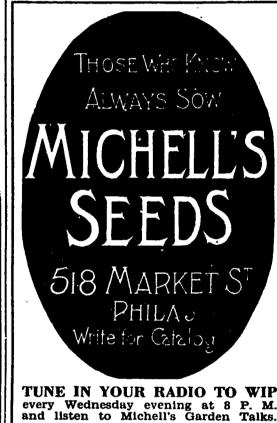
fourteen seconds east, passing through the center of a certain six feet wide driveway

Lakeview avenue, one hundred and twenty-five feet to the said southwest side of Lakeview

avenue; thence extending south fifty-seven degrees, forty-four minutes, forty-six seconds east, along the said southwest side of Lake-

Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check on day of sale, balance in ten days. Further

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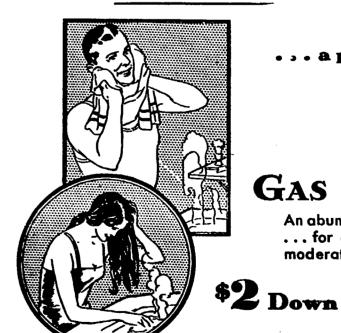
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No. 1424

McCLURE ACTIVE IN BANKING LEGISLATION about the Capital the following day.

Senate, the House and the Governor banks, the support of the measure by in this state. Senator John J. McClure of Delaware County played an important role when the proposal was discussed in the Governor's office prior to its presentation to the Senate and the House.

It was upon Senator McClure's motion that those taking part in the conference, including the Governor, members of his cabinet, Republican and

was no time to enter into theorizing. A situation had arisen, he said, which must be positively dealt with; there was no necessity for further talk and hesitancy, and he moved that the con
hesitancy, and he moved that the con
ing firmly and sharply, declared this move two years. All that was no time to enter into theorizing. Foster, who is from Springfield, Mo., is now attending the Wharton School. Mr. and Mrs. Foster are living in the Hillborn Apartments, North Chesher are living in the Garnet's scorping. Fouled on this shot he annexed a third point and MacCracken increased ward into Bunting road.

All that the corporation of the said Duncan avenue for disputed constantly and once over-twenty-three feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestward between parallel lines at right angles to Duncan avenue one hundred feet to the middle line of a third point and MacCracken increased ward into Bunting road. the legislators present do their best to impress upon their associates who were not present, the importance of its

given approval and remained about the passed and sent to the Governor.

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Fresh Pork Shoulders Legs of Lamb. Loin Lamb Chops. Fresh Ground Beef Sirloin Steak Round Steak Rump Steak Pork Chops Slice of Ham. Stewing, Frying and Roasting Chickens, family size, each Navel Oranges, large and fancy Large Florida Oranges, doz. Oranges, med. size, doz.

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ANNA SCHALLES

SLIP COVERS : DRAPERIES welcome news. PHONE SW. 1225

MUHLENBERG AVE., RUTLEDGE tensive health program should meet

In the approval Monday night by the members of the Delaware County Fedsaid that he considered the resolution more schedule, making the ninth victory

Senator, and was widely commented on

He also added that he thought it would greatly alleviste the banking sit- score differed by only a few points. nation in Pennsylvania and that it Playing before a capacity crowd in the would tend to eliminate the necessity beautiful new Lower Merion High on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further of more banks closing their doors.

Foster-McCandless

Miss Pauline McCandless and Mr. average. As seems to be the Swarthmore bankers from all parts of the state, fin- Franklin Foster were united in mar- custom on most foreign courts, the Gar-

Mr. Harris III

floor until the resolution was finally production in the repertory. "The Son was short lived, however, for soon after of Perdition" by Lynn Riggs, the Cu- Abrams tallied on a follow-up shot and then added two more points from the single woman, and N. I As a conference without political fla- ban story based on the novel by James center, to give Swarthmore an 18-16 lead vor, the gathering in the Governor's of- Gould Cozzens, will be given on Thurs- at the end of the half. fice and the leadership displayed by Senator McClure, added to the prestige and power of the Delaware County in Pose Valley This is the fifth play.

Gould Cozzens, will be given on Thurs-day of the conditions announced at sale.

Harman's foul on Abrams early in the conditions announced at sale.

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WILLIAM K. RHODES. Attorney. and power of the Delaware County in Rose Valley. This is the fifth play from the side. Scarborough, fouled, failby Lynn Riggs now in the repertory, and the first of the five wherein the locale is outside of Oklahoma. Important in the cast are Helen Craig, Ferd Nofer Joseph Leberman, Carl Reulong State of Carl kauff, Don Shelton, Joseph Taulane, YALE & KENYON AVES. Harry Sheppard. On Friday night Eu-

gene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" will be presented for its only performance during the month of March. Saturday night brings back an old favorite-A. A. Milne's comedy of love and the chivlb. 10c alrous graces, "The Romantic Age", .lb. 19c with Ferd Nofer and Frances Torchi-.lb. 35c ana in the roles of the pretending lb. 16c prince and princess.

lb. 27c On the following Saturday night, lb. 22c ceive its premiere on the Hedgerow stage. "The Years of the Locusts" by Constance Marie O'Hara is announced HELP WANTED—Four men, neat appearance

Son of Perdition" and tomorrow night's "Misalliance" by Shaw. On Sunday HELP WANTED-Practical nurse wanted for night of this week Marc Blitzstein will give his third lecture recital on "Form Box C, Swarthmorean Office."

NANTED—Fractical nurse wanted for care convalescent patient and assist light duties. Hour 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Write Box C, Swarthmorean Office.

Correspondence

.....5c To the Editor of the Swarthmorean: To those of us Swarthmoreans, who, for many years have so earnestly ad-I large Dish Towel, 55c val.....27c vocated proper facilities for an ade-

nasium and swimming pool for an ex-

SAMUEL M: DODD.

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This shop was opened just one year ago on the first day of March. I wish at this time to thank my many friends and customers who have made the past year a success and I wish to assure them that I will continue to give QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

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JAKE, THE TAILOR

the most necessary, essential and vital in thirteen starts for the Garnet. In this legislation that had ever been enacted game, the third consecutive defeat of the Scarlet and Black by Swarthmore, prac- garage, 9x18 feet. tically the same players lined up at the School gymnasium, both teams found conditions announced at sale. difficulty in becoming acclimated to the geary & RANKIN. Attorneys. transparent glass backboards, and the

foul shooting, which constituted a major Fieri Facias part of the game, was consequently below

this to eight by sticking a foul, a pivot,

and another close under the basket. Cap- to the use thereof. tain Scarborough put his team in the lead | Improvements consist of two-story stone by sticking one from mid-court. The and brick house, 18x45 feet. Enclosed front opposing centers fouled each other with porch. One-story frame addition, 6x4 The third performance of the newest no increase in count. Haverford's lead

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of Seventy-ninth street (forty feet wide) at the distance of one hundred and seventy and ninety-five one-hundredths feet measured southwardly along said side of Seventy-ninth FOR SALE—A Westinghouse Electric Stove with three burners and oven. Call Media 1421. street, as shown on said plan from the south-westerly side of Parkview road (fifty feet FOR RENT—Owner desires to share bungalow

On the following Saturday night, March 18, another new play will re-

HELP WANTED Tonight's show at Hedgerow is "The Son of Perdition" and tomorrow sight's show at Hedgerow is "The Room 201, Chester. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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COUNTY OF DELAWARE, PENNA.

No. 86 December Term 1932

Estate of Oscar R. A. von Bulow.

Notice is hereby given that Lizzle von Bulow, widow of the said decedent, has filed in the said Court her petition claiming property of the decedent to the value of \$500.00 as provided by Section 12 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917 and that the same may be approved by the Court on the 27th day of February, 1933, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

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West viighia.

You are hereby notified that a final rule for divorce has been granted against you, at the suit of Emma V. Schnitzler your pleas of Delaware County, December Term 1931, No. 1851, on the 24th day of February, 1933, on or before which day you may show cause, if any you have, why such divorce should not be granted.

HOWARD KIRK

Attorney for Libellant

SHERIFF'S SALES

At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, March 25, 1933

9:30 o'clock A. M.

Eastern Standard Time

Fieri Facias No. 1471 December Term, 1932

All that certain frame messuage and lot or piece of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the southwesterly side of Apple avenue in the Township of Middletown in the County of Delaware and State of Pennaylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe on the southwesterly side of Apple avenue at the distance of two hundred fifty-five and five-tenths feet northwestwardly from the central line of the right of way of the Media, Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric Railway Company, thence along the said side of said Apple avenue north forty degrees twenty minutes west fifty-seven feet to an iron pipe a

Senator, and was widely commented on about the Capital the following day.

Addressing nearly two hundred members of the Delaware County Fedmembers of Women's Clubs who visited Harrisburg yesterday, Senator McClure and the capital that he considered the resolution of the capital that he capital Improvements consist of two and one-half story stucco house, 18x27 feet. Porch front. One-story frame addition. 6x12 feet. Frame wide alley. Containing in front on the said upland street measured thence northwardly fif-

teen feet and extending in depth eastwardly continuing the same width between parallel lines at right angles to said Upland street, Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check of a party wall eighty-five feet to a fifteer

alleys in common with the owners of other lands abutting thereon. Improvements consist of three-story brick house, 15x30 feet. Rear porch. Two-story brick December Term, 1932 addition, 18x12 feet. One-story frame addition A'l that certain lot or piece of ground with

bankers from all parts of the state, finally voted to present the measure favorably to the two branches of the General Assembly.

General Assembly.

The Delaware County Senator, speaking firmly and sharply, declared this was no time to enter into theorizing. A situation had existed to present the measure favorably to the two branches of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Volley Forge.

The Delaware County Senator, speaking firmly and sharply, declared this was no time to enter into theorizing. A situation had existed to present the measure favorable to the two point lead at halftime to the decisive 41-29 count at the final gun. Scattergood, fouled by Stetson, opened the scoring by sinking his shot. Following this, between foul tries, Swarthmore set about assuming a lead which Haver-ware for disputed constantly and once over-ford disputed constantly and once of five hundred seventy-one the buildings and improvements thereon erected. Sold as the property of Harry V. Seth.

Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified cheex southeastward from the southwest side of Duncan avenue the distance of five hundred seventy-one feet and sixty-one one-hundredths of a foot southeastward from the southwest side of Duncan avenue.

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December Term, 1932 All that certain frame dwelling house and lot or piece of land, situate on the west side of Jeffrey street in the city of Chester, in the and a shot from the side. Harman scored Under and subject to certain conditions, re-Mr. Harris III

Mr. Harris & Co. suffered also fouled while sinking a shot, stuck one of the two. Harman and Tiernan tallied in succession, and after two successions. Abrams, a sudden heart attack last Thursday.

Also under and subject to the payment of a long depth of the payme

County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania,

described according to a survey and plan of lots for James J. Andrien, made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, dated January 25th, 1926, as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly side

Containing in front or breadth on said

eastwardly between parallel lines at right an-

gles to said Seventy-ninth street one hundred feet to the center of a proposed ten feet wide

Sold as the property of Eugene F. Hudome

Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further

WILLIAM K. RHODES. Attorney

common with the owners of other lands abut-

house. 15x21 feet. Front and side porches. Two-story concrete block addition, 15x12 feet. One-story frame addition, 12x14 feet. Sold as the property of Sherman T. Tranon day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

> HENRY G. SWENEY, Attorney JOHN J. CAIN. Sheriff.

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There are a lot of cars that wait until the last minute. There is always a rush.

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drivers of one eyed cars.

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have already ordered will allow us to delay fittings for a week's time."

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Editorial Comment

conthmore College Library

COOL, CALM

CONSIDERATION

It is to be hoped that the Swarthmore School Board did not attend the meeting of the Home and School Association Monday evening with any idea of being glorified for the work they had done and told how to work out the rest of their problems with re-

gard to the 1933-34 budget. such illusions that they might have had. Charles D. Mitchell, president of the Furthermore it must have been a source Players, has been so successful in past of keen disappointment to the board seasons. One of the features of the stage members who after struggling during setting was the realistic view of a New the past year to keep up and even im- York skyline from dawn to dawn, from prove the educational standards of the the beautifully appointed living room in schools without increasing expenses, the penthouse of Billie Ward, the irwere to find that the majority of responsible wealthy young man of town. Swarthmore's parents were more in- The action of the play, while just a little terested in reducing the tax rate than slow in the beginning of the first act, in what might become of the school stepped up in the second and moved right

say: "I am ashamed to have to place ing interpretation of the perfect butler my pocketbook ahead of my child's op- and the lover, to further his criminal ends portunity for the best schooling that in the theft of the famous Lombardi money can buy, but I am forced to take painting. Helen K. Warren as the im-

A leading citizen of Swarthmore who charming. Mrs. Warren, well-known to has publicly demanded a tax cut of at Players' Club audiences, took her part least six mills this year is the same per- with a pleasing vivacity and warmth. Dr. son who four or five years ago said: George P. Warren, as the noiseless Wil-"Build the gymnasium and pay for it liam Noyes, the persistently silent suitor out of taxes even if you have to boost of the impulsive Leila, won many laughs the rate ten mills."

When reminded of their inconsist- His momentary reversion to cave-man ency, this person apologized and said tactics delighted everyone. that they had no choice in the matter. Robert M. Stabler, while a bit uncer-Four or five years ago they would tain in the early moments of the play School Meeting Monday night feeling teachers receive the maximum salary. gladly have paid ten mills additional gained steadily in confidence, giving a that all matters pertaining to our Pub- It was explained that the school nurse age of school janitors. past year and the steps they have al- playhouse. John R. Brownell who has a The Board of Directors seemed so of education in Swarthmore and urged ready taken to reduce next year's tax gift for character roles was most con- efficient, so earnest and so democratic that no reduction be made in teachers' rate, we believe that it was because vincing as the loyal valet of Willie Ward, and fair. Not one has any motive ex- salaries.

stances t oassume such an attitude. While the meeting on Monday night Mr. Mitchell, in one of his favorite and so fully, and nothing covered up FORTNICHTLY TO There are those who believe that pub- gan.

reduction, hiring and firing, etc. Cer- Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. without hesitation that we are most tainly, Monday night's meeting must Mitchell for the beautiful effects achieved cause them to stop and look more delib- in the single set, particularly the changing of both these bodies. erately at their school problems from skyline visible from the balcony beyond the attitude of the parent who pays the living room.

But on the other hand there is a tend- T. W. Andrew, announced during the inency for people to be panicy about pub- termission that he would accept Players' sented in the local School Board seem lic expense at the present time and it checks for guest tickets. is up to the school directors with their direct insight into the work of the schools to protect these panicy ones USE ROOM FOR

public schools is like investment in life to express their appreciation to the tain departments to the parents of the insurance and in regular savings clubs. Swarthmore Fire and Protective Associa- scholars. These Directors have had the Show at the Bellevue Stratford on Satur-We complain when we are forced to tion for the use of the large board room, consideration of the school budget be- day, March 18. The animals may be keep up the payments but in the end Each Monday morning about ten women fore them for months without solution, made of gold, silver, ivory, wood, china, the United States Department of Agwe would never forgive the officers if meet and write the food orders for each and yet they come into a public meet- metal, glass, silk, satin, calico or rags. riculture gave educational information they failed to make us meet the regular week. School Board will do its work best if greatly appreciated by the community job of the Directors, one of the purcamp. it will endeavor to please as few people. Welfare Society. If anyone has old poses for which they were placed in

from themselves.

in this community as possible. By this we mean that in the long run their magazines they will be called for.

The old-fashioned singing School held their possession at first hand they are course will prove to have been wisest at the Methodist Church recently netted unable to decide upon the best thing mediate and senior classes of the Junior if they listen neither to those who children's stocking and bear to do, how can they expect a town Assembly which meets tomorrow night would cut taxes a great amount and Children's stockings and boys' shirts meeting such as was held on Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon B. Jones, make the school system conform re- are badly needed by the Health Society. night to intelligently pass upon the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Mr. gardless of educational standards, nor to those who would make only a slight winter of 1933, five years from now this interested in at this time is a drastic Marr, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, for business first thing this morning. reduction in taxes and utilize all the funds available for further improveducational standards of our school phase of the question has been repeat
ment of the local school school school school phase of the question has been repeat
ment of the local school s day night's meeting than those by Mrs. not be sacrificed.

to some is a necessity to others. Certainly the board should give care- of this community for the past twenty 1. While the 1932-33 actual expendiful heed to the overwhelming senti- years. Is the amount represented by tures were considerably higher, the Club will inaugurate a study class with All this week Mr. Sproat and Harold ment in favor of drastic wage reduc- one or two mills too much of a sacrifice tions as expressed at Monday night's local of an attention and the home of Mrs. William Ogram, assistant cashier, have been at the home of Mrs. William Ogram, as the home of Mrs. William Ogram, as the home of Mrs. William Ogram, as the home

"GOING CROOKED"

VOL. V-NO. 10

AT PLAYERS CLUB In spite of scrip, tax meetings and inclement weather, the Players drew large audiences for their fifth production of the season, one of William Collier's starring Certainly the meeting destroyed any vehicles, "Going Crooked", in which

After the meeting we heard one man J. William Simmons gave a convincpulsive and willful Leila Leigh was for his interpretation of this difficult role.

they are literally forced by circum- His appropriation of his master's clothing cept to work faithfully for the best Fred Rankin read a clipping from one custodians. and his worries and problems added much interests of the school and its patrons. of President Roosevelt's addresses urging

failed to accomplish all that it might William Collier roles, met and surpassed which would help solve the problems have, it did give the board members the expectations of his audience. His involved. I know well that the mempayers of this community. It showed crook and his portrayal of the amateur time to the work, and have given its to the Fortnightly at her bear on County League and the Media League of that while four years ago their chief in- detective were very entertaining. Newton matters the best consideration. They Westdale Ave. on Monday, March 13th Women Voters will be held next West terest was in the improvement of their E. Hoopman, in his first appearance with are a splendid example of what elected at 2:30 o'clock. schools almost regardless of cost, their the Players, played with assurance and a persons may do here in America if Zona Gale, much beloved American Media Woman's Clubhouse, Jackson St. present interest is in reducing cost proper sense of the comedy in his part. they are conscientious and willing to novelist, of Pulitzer fame, has just pub- below Jefferson. "The Governor's Budalmost regardless of their schools. He was most amusing as Detective Du- work. It is on this type of public serv- lished a novel entitled "Magna." It is a get and The Schools" will be discussed by

wishes of the people who elect them. Dugan's first lieutenant, made much of form of government depends. We believe that there is a happy medium between these two extremes. Cergave a convincing interpretation of her selves, America would not be writing life of Zona Gale and Mrs. Martin life of Zona Gale and Mrs. tainly our school board members should role as accomplice of Charles Burnham, today like a chained giant; chains forgbe impressed by the pleas of our erstwhile friend of Willie. Mrs. Plowed by her own citizens who betrayed people for tax reduction. Certainly they man has played several times with the her. must be inclined to divorce all personal Ridley Park Barnstormers and the Play-

The treasurer of the Players' Club, Mr. To the Editor:-

It seems to us that the Swarthmore hospitals and other institutions would be should be eliminated. That is the sole exhibit will go for the new Girl Scout samples of his garden soil to be tested

schools now offer in the way of extra colossal importance ought to be clear William Earle Kistler. No truer words were spoken at Mon- departments and special work should to the Board of Directors now. Hoot who said that what is an extra The fine reputation of Swarthmore's miliar to most taxpayers, came to light schools has been the best talking point at the meeting on Monday night.

SWARTHMORE, PA., MARCH 10, 1933

day evening at the College.

Correspondence

fortunate in the make-up and spirit

to have lost their confidence. In their

they are endeavoring to shift the re-

WELFARE WORK among the Directors themselves and

The emergency relief committee wish sponsibility for the elimination of cer-

E. C. WALTON.

The SWARTHMOREAN

\$2.50 PER YEAR

TAX PAYERS DEMAND FURTHER CUTS IN SCHOOL BUDGET

Demands for further reduction of the drastic tax cuts. He recommended a cut tentative budget of the Swarthmore in teachers' salaries of 25 per cent. School District for 1933-34 were ex- J. Horace Walter declared that a 121/2 pressed at the meeting of the Home and per cent cut in teachers' salaries was a School Association Monday night held in very modest reduction and not in keeping

the High School Auditorium. most of the discussion.

Although approval was implied of what Mr. Crist further said that he emget for the past year, the assembled tax-cent. payers insisted that further economies be made all along the line.

should inform the board as to the reduction in the budget of the tax rate which lectured on economic conditions Mon ing the next year as best they could. sible to keep the entire staff of 44 teach- the budget. ers. Superintendent Frank Morey point- The seven men have been selected

they are unable to pay the present rate.

If the people of Swarthmore appeared at the meeting on Monday night peared at the meeting on Monday night of the irresponsible Willie to the finish that left little to example of our form of government of government of the irresponsible willie to example of our form of government of government of the irresponsible willies to the irresponsible will be irresponsible will be irresponsible will be a set to the irresponsible will be irres to be unappreciative of what the presbe desired. Her well-modulated voice than was presented at that meeting.

| Consider the pression of th

Mrs. Thomas Simpers will be hostess! A joint meeting of the Delaware

ice by its citizens elected to different real love story, and the theme is de- Mrs. David C. Prince, Chairman of the lic officials are bound to carry out the E. Emsley Pyle as Martin Meehan, offices that the final success of our veloped in a most entertaining way. Educational Section of the Pennsylvania Magna's family live in a mid-western League of Women Voters. There are others who believe that they the role assigned to him. Frederic A. If our high Bank officials, our Conwere put into office to use their own Child was effective as the stingy, old gressmen and others in important posi- who have original ideas. The love story state funds and the county unit is invited. judgment and in some cases to protect uncle who invested Willie's money to ad- tions, who took the binding oath of may be said to be shockingly decent in All members of the teaching professions. vantage. Mary P. Plowman, another office had served their country with contrast to the ones we usually find. members of school boards, and school We believe that there is a happy menewcomer to Players' Club audiences half the zeal they tried to serve themMrs. S. M. Bryant will be the reviewer. rectors are especially invited to attend.

Members are asked to speak of their sympathies and prejudices from their ers' Club is to be congratulated on securfound in our Borough Council, and say JUNIOR SECTION TO GIVE "SUPRESSED DESIRES" afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis N

club will be in charge of the March meeting next Tuesday evening when a two act play "Supressed Desires" will be given. Mrs. Laura Williams is chair-

man of the drama committee.

The drama committee of the Junio

great lack of unanimity of purpose Mrs. Martha Dallmeyer.

The cast consisting of Mrs. Kitty Bo-

ing and ask the attendants of that Any kind of animal will be eagerly ac- on soils, grasses and fertilizers. Every-Magazines for the Seamans Institute, meeting to tell them what departments cepted. The admission charged for the one who attended was invited to bring Junior Assembly

matter. What the taxpayers are most and Mrs. Harold G. Marr, Miss Helen in readinces last night to open its doors system. The advantages which our edly and emphatically stressed—and its Mrs. Arthur R. Dand and Dr. and Mrs. banks in the suburban area are to open The following facts, probably not fa- DRAMA SECTION TO

The Dramatic Section of the Woman's ernor's proclamation.

tions as expressed at Monday night's meeting but regardless of what the tax-payers of Swarthmore may say in the payers of Swarthmore may s

with the times. The meeting was attended by about 200 The cost of janitor service for the local taxpayers of the borough who showed no schools was discussed at length, Hadley hesitancy in asking pertinent questions M. Crist maintaining that the approof Roland L. Eaton, chairman of the priation for janitors' salaries averaged Finance Committee, who presided over \$1300 a year for each of the seven jan-

the board had already done in making ploys satisfactory janitors at \$12.50 per possible a reduction in the budget for week. Mr. Crist also recommended a 1933-34 of \$30,000 as compared with bud- cut in teachers' salaries of twenty per

Janitors' salaries at the present time in the local schools are as follows: A-Several members of the audience ex-\\$1039; B-\$945; C-\$1512; D-\$1039; press the viewpoint that the taxpayers E-\$945; F-\$1404; G-\$1641.

Dr. Jacob Billikopf, Chairman of the they wanted and instruct the board to however, is one in which the present Jewish Charities of Philadelphia, who work out the operation of the school dur- school board takes a great deal of Mr. Eaton explained that the proposed ployees looked upon as custodians reduction of \$30,000 in the budget called rather than ordinary broom wielders. for a cut in teachers' salaries of about They are classed as janitors only be-12½ per cent. This would make it pos- cause that term is used in making up

gladly have paid ten mills additional gamed steading in confidence, giving a that all matters pertaining to our run- It was explained that the school nurse age of school jaintois.

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Two part-time firemen and janitor-

nesday, March 15, 1933, at 3 P. M. at the

LEAGUE CARD PARTY

Robinson of College avenue. The party is for the benefit of the Maternal Health Center of Chester. The chairman of the card party courmittee is Mrs. W. S. Blakely. On committee is Mrs. Eva Smith Paul. Mrs

The Delaware County birth control

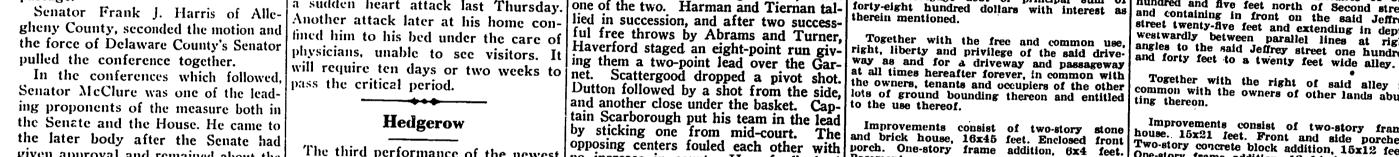
league will have a benefit card party thus

Warren M. Foote, Mrs. Howard M. Jon kins and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane. efforts to cut the tax rate there is a Martha Keighton is being coached by CLOTHIER MEMORIAL SCENE OF ANNUAL LAWN SCHOOL

John C. Wister, Director of the Ar-

free, for lime content. Charles K. Hallowell, Philadelphia Extension Representative, was in charge of arrange-Bank Ready To Open The Swarthmore National Bank was

for business," declared Mr. Sproat. The bank entered upon the state-wide banking holiday at 10:30 Saturday STUDY GALSWORTHY morning a few minutes after a telegram had been received announcing the Gov-



vorably to the two branches of the ing firmly and sharply, declared this more college library for two years. Mr. ing this, between foul tries, Swarthmore ware County, Pennsylvania. Containing in HENRY G. SWENEY, Attorney was no time to enter into theorizing. Foster, who is from Springfield, Mo. set about assuming a lead which Haver- front or breadth on the said Duncan avenue A situation had arisen, he said, which is now attending the Wharton School, was no necessity for further talk and the Hillborn Apartments, North Ches-ing. Fouled on this shot he annexed a fifteen feet wide driveway which extends southhesitancy, and he moved that the con-ster road. ference approve the resolution and that the legislators present do their best to impress upon their associates who were not present, the importance of its Senator Frank J. Harris of Allegiveny County, seconded the motion and

ing proponents of the measure both in the Senate and the House. He came to the later body after the Senate had given approval and remained about the floor until the resolution was finally production in the repertory. "The Son was short lived, however, for soon after passed and sent to the Governor. vor, the gathering in the Governor's of- Gould Cozzens, will be given on Thurs- at the end of the half. fice and the leadership displayed by day night, opening the schedule for the Harman's foul on Abrams early in the conditions announced at sale. Senator McClure, added to the prestige coming week at the Hedgerow Theatre and power of the Delaware County in the Villand R. Rhodes, Attorney. and power of the Delaware County in Rose Valley. This is the fifth play from the side. Scarborough, fouled, fail-

QUALITY MARKET

YALE & KENYON AVES. Harry Sheppard. On Friday night Eu-

Swa. 183 Free Delivery

Fresh Pork Shoulders lb. 10e alrous graces, "The Romantic Age", Legs of Lamb lb. 19e with Ferd Noter and Frances Torchi-Loin Lamb Chops Fresh Ground Beef Ib. 16c in ince and princess. lb. 27c On the following Saturday night, Round Steak Rump Steak 1b. 22e ceive its premiere on the Hedgerow .-lb. 15e stage. "The Years of the Locusts" by Pork Chops Slice of Ham Stewing, Frying and Roasting Chickens, family size, each Navel Oranges, large and fancy Large Florida Oranges, doz. Oranges, med. size, doz. 15e Florida Oranges, 2 doz. Grapefruit 3 for 14c Keebler's Saltines, lb. cans Tartan Pure Peanut Butter Campbell's Baked Beans .5e To the Editor of the Swarthmorean:

2 pkg. Silver Dust Soap Powder I large Dish Towel, 55c val 27e vocated proper facilities for an ade-Cloverbloom Butter, Ib.

ANNA SCHALLES SLIP COVERS : DRAPERIES welcome news.

PHONE SW, 1225 MUHLENBERG AVE., RUTLEDGE tensive health program should meet

FUNERAL DIRECTORS every success. BELL PHONE 4

First Anniversary

and customers who have made the past year a success and I wish to assure them that I will continue to give QUALITY WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES

21 So. Chester Rd.

Come in and see the new lines of Spring and Summer Suitings

Senator, and was widely commented on Addressing nearly two hundred members of the Delaware County Fed-

He also added that he thought

if more banks closing their doors.

Foster-McCandless

Mr. Harris III

be presented for its only performance

during the month of March. Saturday

night brings back an old favorite-A.

Tonight's show at Hedgerow is "The

Son of Perdition" and tomorrow night's

Correspondence

To those of us Swarthmoreans, who,

for many years have so earnestly ad-

for that date.

aim to his bed under the care of

said that he considered the resolution more schedule, making the ninth victory he most necessary, essential and vital in thirteen starts for the Garnet. In this Scarlet and Black by Swarthmore, practically the same players lined up at the would greatly alleviate the banking sit- score differed by only a few points. tip-off as did last year, and the resulting nation in Pennsylvania and that it Playing before a capacity crowd in the School gymnasium, both teams found conditions announced at sale. difficulty in becoming acclimated to the GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys. transparent glass backboards, and the foul shooting, which constituted a major Fieri Facias part of the game, was consequently below Miss Pauline McCandless and Mr. average. As seems to be the Swarthmore Franklin Foster were united in mar- custom on most foreign courts, the Garriage February 18 at 4 o'clock at the

Mrs. Foster has been at the Swarth- the scoring by sinking his shot. Follow- Bunting road in the Borough of Yeadon, Delaford disputed constantly and once over- twenty-three feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestward between parcame, during the first half. Turner's allel lines at right angles to Duncan avenue Fieri Facias Mr. and Mrs. Foster are living in first pivot shot began the Garnet's scorfifteen feet wide driveway which extends south third point and MacCracken increased ward into Chester a this to eight by sticking a foul, a pivot, and a shot from the side. Harman scored and soon after fouled Turner; in return

was fouled by MacCracken. Abrams, lied in succession, and after two success-Dutton followed by a shot from the side, lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled ting thereon. and another close under the basket. Cap- to the use thereof. by sticking one from mid-court. The and brick house, 16x45 feet. Enclosed from Two-story concrete block addition, 15x12 feet. Conceptors fouled each other with porch. One-story frame addition, 6x4 feet. One-story frame addition, 12x14 feet. The third performance of the newest no increase in count. Haverford's lead Basement garage

of Perdition" by Lynn Riggs, the Cu- Abrams tallied on a tollow-up snot and seau, single we then added two more points from the single woman. Abrams tallied on a follow-up shot and seau, single woman, and N. Louretta Truits As a conference without political fla- ban story based on the novel by James center, to give Swarthmore an 18-16 lead

by Lynn Riggs now in the repertory, ed to convert, but retaliated by caging a Fieri Facias BACHMANS locale is outside of Oklahoma. Import- tally, but the 6-noint load was been bounded, faillocale is outside of Oklahoma. Import- tally, but the 6-point lead was cut to two ant in the east are Helen Craig, Ferd when Tiernan and Taylor each registered Nofer, Joseph Leberman, Carl Reu- two 2-pointers. kauff, Don Shelton, Joseph Taulane, CLASSIFIED gene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape" will

> A. Milne's comedy of love and the chiv
> 10 prings back an old favorite—A. FOR SALE—A Westinghouse Electric Stove with three burners and oven. Call Media 1421. distance of one hundred and seventy and ninety-five one-hundredths feet measured outhwardly along said side of Seventy-ninth street, as shown on said plan from the south-FOR RENT-Owner desives to share bungalow westerly side of Parkview road (fifty fee Ib. 35c and in the roles of the pretending business, Swarthmore 616. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, living Moveb 18, another new play will re- and kitchenette. Electric ice box. Swa. 1489. HELP WANTED

and intelligent, can earn \$6-\$8 a day own time, Reference, Call at 536 Market St Sold as the property of Eugene F. Hudome. Conditions-\$250.00 cash or certified check

thence by the same, south fifty-three degrees ten minutes west, one hundred forty feet to No. 1423 an iron pipe in a corner of lands now or late of Martha B. Borton; thence by the same, The Haverford basketball team furn-south thirty-six degrees thirty minutes east. tration of Women's Clubs who visited lished the opposition last Saturday night for the sixth straight win in the Swarth-said that he considered the resolution of Women's Clubs who visited lished the opposition last Saturday night for the sixth straight win in the Swarth-said that he considered the resolution of Women's Clubs who visited lished the opposition last Saturday night for the sixth straight win in the Swarth-said that he considered the resolution of Women's Clubs who visited lished the opposition last Saturday night sixty-three feet to an iron pipe, and north fifty degrees, forty-five minutes east, one hundred for the city of Chester, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania. withdrawal of deposits in Pennsylvania legislation that had ever been enacted game, the third consecutive defeat of the One-story frame addition. 6x12 feet. Frame wardly from the north side of a twenty feet wide alley. Containing in front on the said garage, 9x18 feet.

Upland street measured thence northwardly fifteen feet and extending in depth eastwardly continuing the same width between parallel nd Lena K. Garrett his wife. lines at right angles to said Upland street, the southern line extending through the middle Conditions—\$250.00 cash or certified check of a party wall eighty-five feet to a fifteen would tend to eliminate the necessity beautiful new Lower Merion High on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further leet wide alley. Together with the right and use of said al.eys in common with the owners of other ands abutting thereon.

Improvements consist of three-story brick nouse, 15x30 feet. Rear porch. Two-story brick December Term, 1932 addition, 18x12 feet. One story frame addition, net excelled in the second half, coming the buildings and improvements thereon erected. All that certain lot or piece of ground with Washington Memorial Chapel at Vollee Forge.

Scattergood, fouled by Stetson, opened
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Scattergood, found by up from a two point lead at halftime to Situate on the southwest side of Duncan ave-

No. 1424 eastward into Chester avenue and northwest December Term, 1939

All that certain frame dwelling house and lot or piece of land, situate on the west side Under and subject to certain conditions, re- of Jeffrey street in the city of Chester, in the Mr. Harris, of Harris & Co. suffered also fouled while sinking a shot, stuck certain mortgage debt or principal sum of hundred and five feet north of Second street sudden heart attack last Thursday, one of the two. Harman and Tiernan talful free throws by Abrams and Turner, Together with the free and common use, angles to the said Jeffrey street one hundred the force of Delaware County's Senator pulled the conference together.

The force of Delaware County's Senator physicians, unable to see visitors. It ing them a two-point lead over the Garnet, way as and for a driveway and passageway at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other common with the owners of other lands abut-

> Sold as the property of Sherman T. Tran-Conditions—\$250,00 cash or certified cheek on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale. HENRY G. SWENEY, Attorney

JOHN J. CAIN, Sheriff.

HAPPENINGS

We suggest that you check up on your spare bulb kit right now. as the State Police are arresting

Goodyear Tires are the best in

Announcement

tinues.

COME IN WHEN THE TIME BEST PLEASES YOU.

have already ordered will allow us to delay fittings for a week's time."

11 PARK AVE.

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Editorial Comment

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for his interpretation of this difficult role.

to the comic situations of the play.

It is to be hoped that the Swarth- "GOING CROOKED" more School Board did not attend the meeting of the Home and School As- AT PLAYERS CLUB sociation Monday evening with any idea of being glorified for the work they had done and told how to work out the rest of their problems with regard to the 1933-34 budget.

Certainly the meeting destroyed any vehicles, "Going Crooked", in which such illusions that they might have had. Charles D. Mitchell, president of the Furthermore it must have been a source Players, has been so successful in past of keen disappointment to the board seasons. One of the features of the stage members who after struggling during setting was the realistic view of a New the past year to keep up and even im- York skyline from dawn to dawn, from prove the educational standards of the the beautifully appointed living room in schools without increasing expenses, the penthouse of Billie Ward, the irwere to find that the majority of responsible wealthy young man of town. Swarthmore's parents were more in- The action of the play, while just a little terested in reducing the tax rate than slow in the beginning of the first act. in what might become of the school stepped up in the second and moved right After the meeting we heard one man. J. William Simmons gave a convinc-

say: "I am ashamed to have to place ing interpretation of the perfect butler my pocketbook ahead of my child's op- and the lover, to further his criminal ends portunity for the best schooling that in the theft of the famous Lombardi money can buy, but I am forced to take painting. Helen K. Warren as the im-A leading citizen of Swarthmore who charming. Mrs. Warren, well-known to least six mills this year is the same per- with a pleasing vivacity and warmth. Dr. son who four or five years ago said: George P. Warren, as the noiseless Wil-

"Build the gymnasium and pay for it liam Noyes, the persistently silent suitor out of taxes even if you have to boost of the impulsive Leila, won many laughs the rate ten mills." When reminded of their inconsist- His momentary reversion to cave-man ency, this person apologized and said tactics delighted everyone. that they had no choice in the matter. Robert M. Stabler, while a bit uncer-

While the meeting on Monday night Mr. Mitchell, in one of his favorite and so fully, and nothing covered up FORTNIGHTLY TO failed to accomplish all that it might William Collier roles, met and surpassed which would help solve the problems

lic expense at the present time and it checks for guest tickets. is up to the school directors with their direct insight into the work of the schools to protect these panicy ones USE ROOM FOR from themselves.

public schools is like investment in life to express their appreciation to the tain departments to the parents of the The Girl Scouts will hold an Animal tion, was chairman of the Second insurance and in regular savings clubs. Swarthmore Fire and Protective Associa- scholars. These Directors have had the Bellevue Stratford on Saturthey failed to make us meet the regular week.

it will endeavor to please as few people would cut taxes a great amount and Children's stockings and boys' shirts meeting such as was held on Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon B. Jones, make the school system conform re- are badly needed by the Health Society. Inight to intelligently pass upon the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, Mr. gardless of educational standards, nor ment of the local school system,

SWARTHMORE, PA., MARCH 10, 1933

The SWARTHMOREAN

\$2.50 PER YEAR

TAX PAYERS DEMAND FURTHER CUTS IN SCHOOL BUDGET

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should inform the board as to the reduction in the budget of the tax rate which

sible to keep the entire staff of 44 teach- the budget. Four or five years ago they would tain in the early moments of the play School Meeting Monday night feeling teachers receive the maximum salary.

qualifications are far above the aver-I went away from the Home and ed out that at the present time only four over a long period of time and their

without hesitation that we are most GIVE "SUPRESSED DESIRES" afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis The drama committee of the Iunior F. C. WALTON. club will be in charge of the March

two act play "Supressed Desires" will be: given. Mrs. Laura Williams is chairman of the drama committee. The cast consisting of Mrs. Kitty Bogardus, Mrs. Edna Hedgepeth and Miss efforts to cut the tax rate there is a Martha Keighton is being coached by CLOTHER MEMORIAL SCENE great lack of unanimity of purpose Mrs. Martha Dallmeyer,

Animal Show

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harle Kistler on Monday afternoon at the bank along with most of the clerks 2:30. All club members are invited to awaiting any further instructions allowling them to function.

This shop was opened just one year ago on the first day of March. I wish at this time to thank my many friends

> JAKE, THE TAILOR Swarth. 401-W

Containing in front or breadth on said Seventy-ninth street south twenty degrees, three minutes, twenty seconds west sixteen feet and room, fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, dinette extending of that width in length or depth eastwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Seventy-ninth street one hundred feet to the center of a proposed ten feet wide 1b. 21e Constance Marie O'Hara is announced HELP WANTED—Four men, neat appearance

December Term, 1932

County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania

described according to a survey and plan of

iots for James J. Andrien, made by Damon

and Foster, Civil Engineers, dated January

"Misalliance" by Shaw. On Sunday HELP WANTED-Practical nurse wanted for 33e night of this week Marc Blitzstein will care convalescent patient and assist light duties. Hour 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Write ive his third lecture recital on "Form Box C, Swarthmorean Office.

WORK WANTED-Reliable woman wants work by day or washing at home. Expeor Saturdays, References, Apply 111 Broad

vocated proper facilities for an adequate physical education program for No. 86 December Term 1932

Estate of Oscar R. A. von Bulow.

Notice is hereby given that Lizzie von Bulow. quate physical education program for Bulow, widow of the said decedent, has the youth of Swarthmore, the acquisifiled in the said Court her petition claimtion of the "Prep" School Property by ing property of the decedent to the value of \$500.00 as provided by Section 12 of the Ulverston School under the direction Fiduciaries Act of 1917 and that the same of Dr. E. L. Terman comes as most may be approved by the Court on the 27th day of February. 1933, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time.

His avowed intention to use the gym
HOWARD KIRK

nasium and swimming pool for an ex-To ELWIN H. SCHNITZLER, late of Y. M. MRS. A. J. QUINBY & SON

| It ving earnestly advocated such a program for many years, it is a privilege to express through your column my real happiness, that our youth will be real happiness, that our youth will be show cause if any you have, why such under his guidance, and to wish him show cause, if any you have, why such

SAMUEL M. DODD. SHERIFF'S SALES

> At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, March 25, 1933 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Eastern Standard Time Fieri Facias No. 1471 December Term, 1932 All that certain frame messuage and lot or

piece of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the southwesterly side of Apple avenue in the Township of Middletown in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pipe on the southwesterly side of Apple avenue at the distance of two hundred fifty-five and five-tenths feet northwestwardly from the central line of the right of way of the Media. Middletown, Aston & Chester Electric Railway Company, thence along the said side of said

Apple avenue north forty degrees twenty min-

utes west fifty-seven feet to an iron pipe a

by HARRIS & CO. **TAILORS**

Although Mr. Harris was suddenly confined to bed with an illness of a serious nature, the sale of tailor made-to-measure suits still con-

> OUR SELECTION IS LARGE AND VARIED. THE FABRICS ARE OF THE FINEST.

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drivers of one eved cars.

HANNUM & WAITE'S There are a lot of cars that have not been inspected. Don't wait until the last minute. There

were put into office to use their own Child was effective as the stingy, old gressmen and others in important posireduction, hiring and firing, etc. Cer- Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. tainly. Monday night's meeting must Mitchell for the beautiful effects achieved

cause them to stop and look more delib- in the single set, particularly the changing crately at their school problems from skyline visible from the balcony beyond the attitude of the parent who pays the living room.

It seems to us that the investment in The emergency relief committee wish sponsibility for the climatation of cer-

in this community as possible. By this magazines they will be called for,

day night's meeting than those by Mrs. not be sacrificed. lioet who said that what is an extra The fine reputation of Swarthmore's miliar to most taxpayers, came to light to some is a necessity to others. payers of Swarthmore may say in the so ardorously gained?

We complain when we are forced to tion for the use of the large board room, consideration of the school budget be-day, March 18. The animals may be keep up the payments but in the end Each Monday morning about ten women fore them for months without solution, made of gold, silver, ivory, wood, china, ternoon sessions. Representatives of the United States Department of Agwe would never forgive the officers if meet and write the food orders for each and yet they come into a public meet- metal, glass, silk, satin, calico or rags, riculture gave educational information

schools now offer in the way of extra colossal importance ought to be clear William Earle Kistler. No truer words were spoken at Mon-departments and special work should to the Board of Directors now.

In spite of scrip, tax meetings and inclement weather, the Players drew large audiences for their fifth production of the scason, one of William Collier's starring pulsive and willful Leila Leigh was

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do not know when I have seen a mer Netner Providence Schools sharing on all maintenance, is example of our form of government expense equally.

William B. Bullock defended the cost than was presented at that meeting. past year and the steps they have al- playhouse. John R. Brownell who has a The Board of Directors seemed so of education in Swarthmore and urged One full-time fireman, ready taken to reduce next year's tax gift for character roles was most con-efficient, so carnest and so democratic that no reduction be made in teachers' One head janitor. rate, we believe that it was because vincing as the loyal valet of Willie Ward, and fair. Not one has any motive ex- salaries. they are literally forced by circum- His appropriation of his master's clothing cept to work faithfully for the best. Fred Rankin read a clipping from one custodians. stances to assume such an attitude, and his worries and problems added much interests of the school and its patrons, of President Roosevelt's addresses proing Everything was presented so frankly

they are endeavoring to shift the re-

have, it did give the board members the expectations of his audience. His involved I know well that the mempayers of this community. It showed crook and his portrayal of the amateur time to the work, and have given its to the Fortnightly as that while four years ago their chief in- detective were very entertaining. Newton matters the best consideration. They Westdale Ave. on Monday, March 13th, Women voters will be used to be a consideration of the detective were very entertaining. terest was in the improvement of their E. Hoopman, in his first appearance with are a splendid example of what elected at 2:30 o'clock. schools almost regardless of cost, their the Players, played with assurance and a persons may do here in America if Zona Gale, much beloved American Media Woman's Clubhouse, Jackson St. present interest is in reducing cost proper sense of the comedy in his part, they are conscientious and willing to novelist, of Pulitzer fame, has just pub-below Jefferson. "The Governor's Budalmost regardless of their schools.

He was most amusing as Detective Du- work. It is on this type of public serv- lished a novel entitled "Magna." It is a get and The Schools" will be discussed by lic officials are bound to carry out the E. Emsley Pyle as Martin Mechan, offices that the final success of our veloped in a most entertaining way. Educational Section of the Pennsylvania wishes of the people who elect them. Dugan's first lieutenant, made much of form of government depends.

judgment and in some cases to protect uncle who invested Willie's money to advantage. Mary P. Plowman, another office had served their country with contrast to the ones we usually find, members of school boards, and school We believe that there is a happy me- newcomer to Players' Club audiences half the zeal they tried to serve them-We believe that there is a happy medium between these two extremes. Cergave a convincing interpretation of her selves, America would not be writing life of Zona Gale and Mrs. Martin BIRTH CONTROL tainly our school board members should role as accomplice of Charles Burnham, today like a chained giant; chains forgbe impressed by the pleas of our erstwhile friend of Willie. Mrs. Plow- ed by her own citizens who betrayed people for tax reduction. Certainly they man has played several times with the her. must be inclined to divorce all personal Ridley Park Barnstormers and the Playsympathies and prejudices from their ers' Club is to be congratulated on securfound in our Borough Council, and say JUNIOR SECTION TO fortunate in the make-up and spirit

The treasurer of the Players' Club, Mr. To the Editor:--But on the other hand there is a tend- T. W. Andrew, announced during the in- Our educational wizards as repreency for people to be panicy about pub-termission that he would accept Players' sented in the local School Board seem to have lost their confidence. In their

WELFARE WORK among the Directors themselves and

Magazines for the Seamans Institute, inceting to tell them what departments cepted. The admission charged for the one who attended was invited to bring hospitals and other institutions would be should be climinated. That is the sole exhibit will go for the new Girl Scout samples of his garden soil to be tested school Board will do its work best if greatly appreciated by the community job of the Directors, one of the pur-camp. Welfare Society. If anyone has old poses for which they were placed in office. If with all the knowledge in we mean that in the long run their The old-fashioned singing School held their possession at first hand they are we mean that in the long run their course will prove to have been wises: at the Methodist Church recently netted unable to decide upon the best thing mediate and senior classes of the Junior; if they listen acither to those who about forty dollars for the shoe fund.

To do, how can they expect a town Assembly which meets tomorrow night

to those who would make only a slight winter of 1933, five years from now this interested in at this time is a drastic Marr, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson, for business first thing this morning. reduction in taxes and utilize all the board will be held responsible for the reduction of the tax rate. This latter Mr. and Mrs. Sargent B. Brewster, Mr. funds available for further improve- educational standards of our school phase of the question has been repeat- and Mrs. Howard B. Stavers, Mr. and the Federal Reserve that the other system. The advantages which our edity and emphatically stressed--and its Mrs. Arthur R. Dand and Dr. and Mrs. banks in the suburban area are to open

schools has been the best talking point at the meeting on Monday night. Certainly the board should give care- of this community for the past twenty 1. While the 1932-33 actual expendiful heed to the overwhelming senti- years. Is the amount represented by tures were considerably higher, the Club will inaugurate a study class with All this week Mr. Sproat and Harold ment in favor of drastic wage reductione one or two mills too much of a sacrifice 1933-34 Estimated Budget provides aptacked a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Ogram, assistant cashier, have been at tions as expressed at Monday night's to ask of any citizen in order to main-proximately \$80,000 to pay 44 teachers. meeting but regardless of what the tax- tain that high standing which we have This is an average of slightly more than (Continued on Page Three)

Demands for further reduction of the drastic tax cuts. He recommended a cut tentative budget of the Swarthmore in teachers' salaries of 25 per cent. School District for 1933-34 were ex- J. Horace Walter declared that a 121/2 pressed at the meeting of the Home and per cent cut in teachers' salaries was a School Association Monday night held in very modest reduction and not in keeping the High School Auditorium. with the times.

hesitancy in asking pertinent questions M. Crist maintaining that the approof Roland L. Eaton, chairman of the priation for janitors' salaries averaged Finance Committee, who presided over \$1300 a year for each of the seven jan-Although approval was implied of what! Mr. Crist further said that he emthe board had already done in making ploys satisfactory janitors at \$12.50 per

payers insisted that further economies be Janitors' salaries at the present time in the local schools are as follows: A-Several members of the audience ex- \$1039; B-\$945; C-\$1512; D-\$1039; press the viewpoint that the taxpayers E-\$945; F-\$1404; G-\$1641. has publicly demanded a tax cut of at Players' Club audiences, took her part Dr. Jacob Billikopf. Chairman of the they wanted and instruct the board to however, is one in which the present

> reduction of \$30,000 in the budget called rather than ordinary broom wielders. for a cut in teachers' salaries of about They are classed as janitors only be-121/2 per cent. This would make it pos- cause that term is used in making up ers. Superintendent Frank Morey point- The seven men have been selected

ice by its citizens elected to different real love story, and the theme is de- Mrs. David C. Prince, Chairman of the Magna's family live in a mid-western League of Women Voters. There are others who believe that they the role assigned to him. Frederic A. If our high Bank officials, our Con- town. There are well drawn characters. A general discussion of the question who have original ideas. The love story state funds and the county unit is invit

> LEAGUE CARD PART The Delaware County birth cont

Robinson of College avenue. The na is for the benefit of the Maternal Hea Center of Chester. The chairman of the card party co meeting next Tuesday evening when a mittee is Mrs. W. S. Blakely. On committee is Mrs. Eva Smith Paul, M Warren M. Foote, Mrs. Howard M. 1 kins and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane.

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for business," declared Mr. Sproat. The bank entered upon the state-wide banking holiday at 10:30 Saturday STUDY GALSWORTHY morning a few minutes after a telegram had been received announcing the Goventertain tomorrow evening. John Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert as their guests for the past two weeks, tifully worded blessing, then turned

the south. the garden section of the Woman's club confined to his home by the flu.

scholarship fund.

can Delphinium Society.

Ullman of Harvard avenue. avenue is spending six months at River-| Conn.

berg of the Strath Haven Inn. family of Kenyon avenue are at their Charles G. Thatcher, Professor Howard

college entrance.

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Jnion building. They were also guests GOOD WILL LUNCHEON at the President's reception following the Inaugural parade and attended the Inaugural Ball in the evening.

Miss Mary Seth of Springfield will . Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Scheibley, of

Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, have had dent, opened the program with a beau-T. Bair had a birthday party Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Thomas and son. the meeting over to Mrs. E. A. Jenkins. Mr. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard Mrs. Thomas is a niece of Mrs. Scheibley. Mrs. Jenkins introduced the foreign One Who Has Yearned Alone", "Tell avenue left Wednesday on a two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Alban Evanson will enbusiness trip through the middle west and tertain at dinner and cards on Saturday representatives, who, in turn spoke of Me, Why are the Roses so Pale?", Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave, chairman of William Kirsch of Harvard avenue is tions. Those taking part in the pro-

has been chosen to act as a hostess on the Mr. Harold A. Cassar of Haverford dooni, Consul of Persia; the Hon. Arno opening day of the Philadelphia Flower place was admitted to American citizen- P. Mowitz, Consul of Germany; Hon. ship at the March term of the Naturali- Camilo Vamara, Vice Consul of Por

Dumellen, New Jersey were week-end son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. program. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. W. W. Melen, of North Chester road, has returned from a month's visit to Mrs. E. H. Bonsall, Mrs. Arthur E.

side California as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Avery, of Elm avenue, Mrs. Harold Griffin, chairman of the entertained at a vanishing party Wednes- House Committee, Mrs. Benjamin Col-Harriet W. Kistler, daughter of Dr. day for the benefit of the District Girl lins, in charge of the dining room, and

appear on the recently issued Dean's list. Walton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bar-phere of a social affair in any member's This honor is conferred for high scholastic standing.

Walton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Data phere of a social analy included and those present felt the value of the social contacts of the Woman's conferred to the woman's conferred to the social contacts of the woman's conferred to the woman's conferred to the social contacts of the woman's conferred to the conferred to the conferred to the woman's conferred to the wom Mrs. William M. Blaisdell of Harvard more College, entertained the members Club and also enjoyed the entertainand Strath Haven avenues entertained in- of their class and professors from the dement offered. formally at tea for Mrs. Sherman Kreuz- partment at dinner on Tuesday, February 28. The guests were Dr. Louis Fus-Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Jewett and sell, Professor Scott Lilly, Professor

Friday evening at the Pan American reception committee for the reception given for Princess Cantacusene at the Re- MUSIC SECTION TO publican Women's club at Hannah Penn House Monday afternoon. Other Swarthmoreans who attended were Mrs. Wilson W. Lattomus, Mrs. George C. Harvey, Mrs. Eugene Heyser, Mrs. Rob-

ert E. Sharples, Miss Gene Doctor and Miss Margaret Doctor. Mrs. Wayland H. Elsbree and son Schuyler are expected home on Sunday from the McKinley hospital in Trenton. The Informal Economics Discussion group met at the home of Dr. Louis N. Robinson last evening. Mr. O. Howard Wolfe, president of the Pennsylvania

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Mr. and Mrs. Donato Colasemina and of the Woman's Club with their noff; "Adieu Foreta from Joan D'Arc", daughter Vincenza, of Lima, were dinner friends, gathered together for the Good all sung by Mrs. Robert Carels. guests Tuesday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Will Luncheon at the Club House on Mrs. George Zimmer, Lydia Roberts, S. Gordon Smyth, of Merwood Park. Tuesday afternoon. As a background Ann Bonsall, and Irma Zimmer attended On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Colafemina en- for the speaker's table, the stage was the funeral of Miss Meyer in Atlantic tertained Mrs. Carolyn Fisher and C. A. appropriately decorated with small Rachmaninoff.

> the feeling of good will between na- "The Three Cavaliers". gram were The Hon. H. H. Pakra

has gone to Waynesboro, Va., to visit her After each short talk, Mrs. Lawavenue has been appointed the regional Robert B. Clothier. Mrs. Clothier will guage of that country, dressed in a chairman of Pennsylvania by the Ameri- be remembered as Miss Eleanor Perry. native costume, and with Mrs. Everett Mrs. Fred I. Shepard, of Sherburn, N. Hunt, accompanying her. The feature Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hankins of Y., who is spending the winter with her added much pleasure to the afternoon's

The hostesses for the afternoon were William G. Bird of Dartmouth friends in New York City and Danbury, Bye, Mrs. Warren M. Foote and Mrs.

Mrs. William H. West, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haig, of River- the finances, along with Mrs. Jenkins, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osterman of view road, entertained at a "depression" chairman of the International Relations Committee, contributed in such a

Guest of Miss Bronk

Mrs. J. Campbell Robinson, known to Swarthmoreans as Beatrice Magill, was the guest of Miss Isabelle Bronk last week. Mrs. Robinson has been spending a part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Andrew D. White, of Ithaca, N. Y., and leaves soon, in company with Mrs. Carroll Williams, of Philadelphia, for a visit to the Virgin

HEAR RUSSIAN NUMBERS

The Music Section of the Woman's Club has planned an interesting program of Russian Music for its next musical hour which will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons on

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> Paper on Russian Composers, by Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. George H. Berlin will sing the

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NEWS NOTES

MARCH 10, 1933

Captain Edwin E. Keatley and Mrs. Keatley, of Westdale avenue will entertain at a buffet supper tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders of

Mrs. Harold R. Perry of Elm avenue, will entertain informally at tea two-thirds of all money (aside from this afternoon.

Mrs. Sargent Walter and her daughter Mrs. Ferris Thomsen are arriving home tomorrow. For four weeks they were-the guests of Mrs. Paul M. Pear-

field was the week-end guest of Miss Kathryn Simpers of Westdale avenue.

Wednesday and Thursday. Peggy Lodge, daughter of Mr. and tors? Mrs. J. D Lodge, of Oberlin avenue,

entertained on Saturday afternoon. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erskine and

and Mrs. C. C. West, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer.

Anne B. Warren, a senior at George School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-George Kelly's three-act comedy, "The cis V. Warren, of Swarthmore, sang soprano with a mixed quartette in a mateur dramatics in general and Little musical program given at the school on Sunday evening, March 5, by the Aoide George Kelly's inimitable manner. The

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Widdowson, of Riverview avenue, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter in the Chester Hospital, on Tuesday.

Mary Bonsall, daughter of Dr. Edward concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

more avenue, died very suddenly Wednes-day evening. Mrs. Stubbings was a ally advertised drugs, candies, cigars,

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States for about four years. She is survived by a daughter. Lenore Stubbings of Swarthmore, and mtoher who resides

at Sharon, Pa. Correspondence

200 teaching days per annum, amounts grocery merchant in Swarthmore for time the subject of conferences and hear- auditing in offices of justices of the peace, party will be held at the Strath Haven 2. Eliminating the subject of bond up-town store will be located at the ernment with executives of the adminis- similar offices and institutions over the interest, taxpayers will be called upon present location of the Conway store, trative departments, boards and commis- State, by traveling auditors from more to pay, on the basis of the proposed 14 Park avenue. The entire interior of sions.

> receive about \$400 a DAY, assuming handled. other Boroughs in our own vicinity? The new Bachman's Market opened ments, duplication of activities and unnec- Revenue to the State Police but would

bond interest) spent for school purposes. When expenses are forced to be reduced, as is the case today, they must of necessity be reduced at the cert and Dance of the William Penn be specifically fixed by statute. Sweep point where the expenditure has been Charter School at the Mary Lyon School ing salary cuts and reduction of number the greatest. We cannot expect to acwas held last Saturday evening in the of positions, rating above \$4,000 annually, Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30. All

save where we spend the most. There-students of Wildcliff at tea on Wednes-number to about 75, and departmental fore it the teachers are to receive day afternoon to meet Miss Jane Cowl, deputies, rated at about \$6,000 a year, nearly two-thirds of our money, we noted American actress. would be diminished from 59 to 39.

17-17 tie game with the Sayward School 4. Reductions varying from 12½ to in the Mary Lyon gymnasium. The sec-25% were suggested all along the line. ond team won from Sayward 37-11. The This would be a very good start; ulti- previous week the local team defeated the Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch, of 214 Yale mately of course reductions will have Ogontz School, 31-28 at Rydal.

5. Our schools employ SEVEN janitors. Do we really NEED seven jani-The Christian Alliance for the Support of the 18th Amendment will hold a meeting in the Media Armory on March 16th, at 8 p. m. There will be interesting speakers. The public is in-

connected with the educational film ser- TURNER CODE TO SAVE \$10,000,000

vice of the Philadelphia Electric Company presented a synchronized picture of the Music Master Series-Shubert's "Un-The following statement relative to son, Robert Erskine, Jr., of Elm ave- finished Symphony" before the Junior and the Administrative Code now before nue, are spending several weeks in Senior High School in the auditorium of the General Assembly at Harrisburg the College avenue school building at 11 was made yesterday by Representative o'clock Thursday morning. The Wo- Ellwood J. Turner, of Delaware County, man's Club of Swarthmore have pre-sponsor of the bill: viously enjoyed the entertainment pro- Reductions in the cost of State govern-

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Lawton Slaugh. The play will be given in Clothier Me-

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March 29.

The March program of the Story Hour will be about Greece. Miss Kraft and Miss Van De Bogart

Literature Section

Thursday morning as usual. The subjects "Parry and Thrust"; "Cakes and Ale", by W. Somerset Maugham; "Gin Cheese Educators and Bitters", by A. Rapporte, and "The John Riddell Murder Case", by Corey Ford are the books to be con-Large Box Soap Chips Full 5 th. Box 25c sidered.

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consisting of compositions by Vierne,

Canadian who has been in the United BACHMAN OPENS NEW PARK AVENUE STORE tive Code, the legislation which provides Executive Board would be changed from

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Mrs. James F. Bogardus, of Cornell avenue entertained at bridge on Tuesof our saving at that point and onethird at other points, and not vice completed the backetball season with a salaries above \$4,000 would be taken

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(Continued from Page One) \$1800 per teacher per annum, which at The American Legion Auxiliary card to \$9 per day per teacher.

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North Princeton avenue entertained this cost per day compare with all operate his store on Yale avenue. last Saturday evening. teachers would receive very close to for business today.

he cutting of the lawns. We MUST Miss Althea Springham, of Haddon-

Mrs. James F. Bogardus, of Cornell must expect to accomplish two-thirds day afternoon. Mrs. C. A. Chase, of third at other points, and not vice completed the basketball season with a from the Executive Board and retained Houston, Texas, who is visiting Mr. versa. and Mrs. Peter E. Told was the guest

avenue, Swarthmore, will entertain at to be greater in order to keep in step luncheon and bridge at her home on with the times.

Mrs. John H. McWilliams, of Benjamin West avenue, went to Washington, D. C., to attend the inaugural cere-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones, of Haverford avenue, entertained at cards on Saturday evening. The guests were:

"Moonlight Sonata" synchronized with Miss J. Witmer, of Atlantic City; Miss music. Florence Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Wahl Olmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wermouth, "THE TORCHBEARERS"
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Bonsall, Jr., of Cornell avenue, has received an honorable mention for a note book on the programs of the children's

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for the organization and operation of the the Governor and six department heads This week witnesses the taking over executive branch of government includ-appointed by him to the five elective ofof one of Swarthmore's oldest grocery ing the Departments of Auditor General, ficials,-Governor, Lieutenant Governor, stores by one of Swarthmore's newest State Treasurer and Internal Affairs. | Auditor General, State Treasurer and Amendments to accomplish genuine Secretary of Internal Affairs. Arthur Bachman, proprietor of Bach- economies, estimated at upwards of \$10. Printing costs of the State would be reman's Market at Yale and Kenyon ave- 000,000, are provided in House Bill No. duced by creating more rigid control over nues. has taken over the business of 22 introduced on the first day of the the mass of forms and publications pro-

of which amount the teachers would and fresh fruits and vegetables will be study and it is believed that changes can Numerous other proposed changes for 200 teaching days per annum. How does Mr. Bachman will also continue to were at first believed possible.

3. From the above it will be seen for inspection last night and is open essary State services are all given espectimaintain its identity as a patrol to enforce viduals affected by high taxation.

Every salary above \$4,000 a year would son at Government House, St. Thomas, complish a great saving by cutting the Miller Crist Auditorium on Harvard ave-would be put into effect if the bill be enacted into law. Bureaus, whose execu-Mrs. H. Miller Crist entertained the \$5,000 a year, would shrink from 160 in tives now receive on an average about

than one department, would be brought in the House of Representatives, has been authority exclusively in the Department be made to effect greater savings than economy and better service are included in the measure. The Motor Patrol would

through amendments to the Administra- in the legislature. The personnel of the

Soaring salaries, expanding depart- be transferred from the Department of ial attention in the proposed measure the motor code. Administrative and overwhich already has vigorous support from head costs would be reduced by such conbusiness and other interests and indi- solidation, which would also tend to increase the efficiency of the organization.

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Dr. J. Robert Kline of Riverview road Turner, Arthur Halman, Wesley Case, is in New York this week attending the Max Miller, Lloyd Pike, Daniel Volkmar meeting of the board of examiners of and Homer Reese. Ruth Child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judge W. Roger Fronefield and Mr. Fredrick A. Child of Vassar avenue enand Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons attended tertained at a birthday party last Thursthe reception which President elect day.

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The Swarthmore college alumni club of zation Court held on Monday. Mr. Cas- tugal; Octavius Narberth, representing Philadelphia will hold a benefit card party sar was one of twelve from Great Brit- England; and Dr. Arnold Dresden, repthe afternoon of Tuesday, 21 at the Collain Naturalized. lege club. The proceeds will go to the Mrs. Joseph A. Perry, of Thayer road, speakers were also guests. Mr. A. R. O. Redgrave of Vassar son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. rence Stabler sang a song in the lan-

and Mrs. William Earle Kistler of Park House. avenue, and Elizabeth Osterman, daugh-Rutgers avenue are among the 75 stu- party last Saturday evening. dents at Connecticut college whose names

cottage at Beach Haven Park this week-end.

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Fraulein Meyer

Words of praise from students, members of the High School faculty, and friends, followed the death last week of Miss Hermine W. Meyer, head of the German Department of the Swarthmore public schools since 1917.

In a statement by Frank R. Morey, the supervising principal of the local

Mr. Morey's statement was as fol-

knew her, was a member of the teachstitutions of the east.

Throughout these years she continually displayed those qualities that are so characteristic of the teachers of the DR. BILLIKOPF IS Swarthmore schools. Her primary interest in life was the welfare and right growth of her boys and girls, in school, and later in advanced educational in- hour week and a minimum wage law, stitutions and in life. To this she gave were urged by Dr. Jacob Billikopf in her best efforts, and to this end she an address before the Forum, Monday continually studied and travelled, to night, in Friends Meeting House. bring her classes the most advanced In support of these remedies for the and at the same time, a youthful point of view. In the sense that her final kopf quoted extensively from two illness came about as a result of over- books, one the Economic Consequences taxing her strength in the extra effort of Power Production, by Fred Henderof preparing Kruppenspiel, she has son, an Englishman, and London corgiven her life to her work. Perhaps we respondent for The New Leader, a can find a blessing in this. The thought leading Socialist newspaper; the other of facing the future as an invalid, away This Changing World, by Samuel Fels, from her boys and girls, saddened her a leading American industrialist, is not last hours. From this she has been yet published though parts of it are ap-

Miss Meyer was an ideal teacher. Dr. Billikopf is an authority on in In this she was an inspiration to all; dustrial relations, for apart from his to teachers, serving as an example of welfare work in the United Jewish devotion to youth; and to youth, pro- Charities, was for seven years imparviding an ideal and example for a tial chairman of the men's clothing inworthy life.

* * * In our family Fraulein Meyer was sylvania, as well as the recent Senate deeply loved and appreciated. At diff- committee on Federal relief. He cited

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drill master as regards the details of not occur. tellectual influence. Now that a promo- and that the Supreme Court would re- themselves of this treat. tion not of this world has come to her verse itself on a previous decision, when Troop 16 will meet at 9:30 a. m. one reflects upon how often supreme it held a minimum wage law unconsti- Saturday at the Girl Scout House. merit walks very quietly its earthly tutional.

Caroline H. Robinson.

The following Memorial was prepared by the Faculty Committee, of which Miss Mildred S. Avery was

The Faculty of the Swarthmore

Schools wish formally to express their deep sorrow at the loss of a beloved co-worker, Hermine Meyer, and to record their appreciation and esteem for her in the following memorial. In the death of a much loved and respected teacher, Hermine Meyer, the of the Board of Directors of the State tor of All Saints' Church, Worcester, school and the entire community have body. schools described Fraulein Meyer as Meyer was always alive to the best insuffered an unspeakable loss. Miss terests of the school and eager to help

day's task not only the clear thinking members of the three Troops will meet of an alert mind and the unwavering at the Woman's Club House on Satsteadfastness of a deep consecration to urday at 11.45 a. m. All Girl Scouts Woman's Club will have a card party in purpose, but also a very understanding who wish to work on their Dancer their new lounge. The admission will be ing staff of the Swarthmore High heart. She was a real friend indeed Merit Badge will find this a good opwith a genuine personal interest in portunity. Regular attendance will be those years she has seen a remarkable the problem of her friends and associ- necessary to cover the requirements for growth in the size, effectiveness, and ates and of each individual pupil. She the Badge. provisions for the school. She has been had, in addition, those rare gifts—a Alice Marriott, Alice Hadley, Varrel influential in moulding the development keen sense of humor and a love of Drew, Elenore Miller, Marjory Mcof our high school into the institution fun. Her gaity and cheer brightened Clure attended the "Open House" party it today is, recognized as one of the the days for all those who came near at the District House on Wednesday her. Her great devotion and cheerful M. on the first anniversary. faithfulness will ever serve as an ex-

SPEAKER AT FORUM

Unemployment Insurance, the thirty

ample and source of inspiration.

2:00 P. M. at Strath Haven Inn Benefit of Local Welfare

pearing monthly in Survey Graphic. dustries in New York. He read from his own testimony before the State Legislatures of Kansas, Ohio and Penn-

erent times in the past each of our five children who have studied with her has variously testified that she could dustry. The benefit of this form of insurance for the country as a whole, has surance for the country as a whole, has surance for the country as a whole, has 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communio FRIDAY of wage earners, approximately 150,000 out of a total of 40,000,000 workers, said Dr. Billikopf, and added that Unemployment Insurance should be com- SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURC pulsory, for otherwise employers using it would be subjected to unfair com-

petition from less scrupulous employers. Dr. Billikopf gave figures from our State Department of Industrial Relations, figures telling a terrible story of starvation wages and illegal hours; women and minors in many instances working 54 hours for less than \$2.00 a week. The 30 hour week and a minimum wage law will abolish many of these evils, said Dr. Billikopf, but will not solve the gigantic problem of technological unemployment, when and prosperity comes again. The most conservative figures piace this number be tween 8 and 9 million, which even spreading work by means of the 30 hour week, and increasing consumption by setting a limit below which wages

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PRESENT AND ASSIST IN THE SERVICE could not fall, will not help. This huge army must be taken care of by an adequate and sustained relief plan, said Dr. Billikopf, so that the situation which confronts Pennsylvania today, when 5,000 families by April 1st will have no

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Local Man Honored

State Councillor of the Pennsylvania Junior Woman's Auxiliary. State Chamber of Commerce, Harris- The regular Lenten Sewing Class burg, representing the Delaware County meets on Wednesdays at 11:00 a. m. Chamber, has been elected a member The Rev. John H. Lever, former rec-Massachusetts, was the Preacher last

Girl Scout News

The class in Folk Dancing open to all

On the Historical Hike to Philadelphia, the following places of interest were visited: Benjamin Franklin's

The Swarthmore American Legion Auxiliary will give a St. Patrick's Card Party Wednesday, March 15

Admission 49c Cake and Candy for Sale

Tickets obtainable from Mrs. Charles A. Dravo, Sw. 902 or at the door.

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3:15 p. m.—Children's Service. 8:00 p. m.—"Question Box" and Discussion

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11:00—MORNING WORSHIP.
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SECOND SERMON ON
THE SPIRIT OF JESUS
"HIS SPIRIT OF LOVE"
3:30—PASTOR'S CLASS
4:45—ORGAN WORSHIP.
5:00—VESPERS. Junior Choir.
PASTOR SPEARS PASTOR SPEAKS
"THE CHILDREN IN THE TEMPLE" -YOUNG PEOPLE.
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9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum in Meeting
House, led by Clair Wilcox.
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for worship in the
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WEDNESDAY
9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon.
All are cordially invited to join in these
services.

Services:

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

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11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday evening meeting each week,

8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except
Sundays and holidays, 1 to 4 in the afternoon; Wednesday 10 to 4, Church edifice.

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

Trinity Notes

illustrated Lecture-"A Tour Around Show for the benefit of the Building the World"-at the meeting of the Fund on next Wednesday evening, Men's Club on Monday evening, March March 15th. There will be a special fea-William Craemer, a director of the 13th. A social hour will follow the talk. ture film, special pictures of a wreck at Delaware County Chamber of Com- On Monday evening there will be sea and several comedy reels. Adults, merce and Treasurer of the Sun Ship- two meetings at the Rectory at 8:00 25c; children 15c. building and Dry Dock Company, a o'clock, the Confirmation Class for resident of Swarthmore who has been Adults and the Sewing Class of the

> Sunday morning. CARD PARTY IN **CLUBHOUSE LOUNGE**

keep the school room under her charge help because the state has appropriated Arch Street, Betsy Ross House, Christ each table. Mrs. H. A. Peirsol is chairin perfect order without seeming ef- nothing and Federal relief will no Church, the old Stephen Girard Bank man of the committee with the following fort; and that while she was a superior longer be available, cannot and should Building, Carpenter Hall and Independ- members assisting: Mrs. Albert N. Garence Hall. All felt it was time well rett, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Mrs. A. S. the language she taught, she was at Dr. Billikopf thinks public opinion is spent. Our only regret was that more V. Orr, Mrs. William F. Hanny, Mrs. the same time a mature and vital in- universally for these humane measures, members of Troop 16 did not avail Louis Cole Emmons, Mrs. Dean Parker and Mrs. Charles Bolton.

> BENEFIT MOVIES AT TRINITY PARRISH

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EVENING OF GAMES

An Evening of Games will be held on of illustrations, both in black and white the buildings and improvements thereon erected. Situate on the southwest side of Duncan avehome of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F. Noyes, tion covering accessories, such as tools, nue at the distance of five hundred seventy-one in the City of Chester. 725 Harvard avenue. The affair is being accessories, such as tools, arranged by the managers of the local branch of the American Red Cross, and veloped to smooth the way of the garwhich the public-spirited women of Michell's Seed-House goes to great Swarthmore will knit into men's and lengths to provide the utmost in serv-

These sweaters will be distributed by phase of gardening, is maintained at the local Health Center to needy fam- the store. Furthermore, a radio pro- strictions, agreements and easements. ilies of this and neighboring communities, gram sponsored by them, is broadcast supplementing the inadequate supply be- over Station WIP every Wednesday certain mortgage debt or principal sum ing secured through other channels. Al- evening. This takes the form of a series forty-eight hundred dollars with interest though the hardships of this winter may of instructive lectures, with grand be nearly over, it is not too soon to begin organ selections of a classical and semi- Together with the free and common use preparations for next winter, which is classical nature interpolated. sure to bring much suffering whether or not the depression has started to lift by that time.

Gct together with your friends and make up your own party for the Evening of Games. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Arthur R. Dana, 303 Elm avenue, in charge of ticket sales, or Mrs. E. Yerkes 19 Princeton avenue chairman of the Red Cross.

Presbyterian Notes

phia, who will give an illustrated lec- of the Junior Theater of the Air. The ture on Christian Education.

His Spirit of Love. The Junior Choir sings the service at vespers Sunday. Dr. Tuttle speaks on

Children in the Temple. The Vesper service last Sunday was of unusual interest and largely attended. The singing of the service by the Senior High School Choir, under the direction of Miss Van de Bogart, was especially dignified, reverent and well done. The chorus made a fine appearance in the handsome robes and reflected much credit on the director Fieri Facias

and the school. Sunday afternoon, some sixty men o the parish will canvass the homes of the congregation to secure pledges for the piece of land with the buildings and improve

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> ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB The Annual stated meeting at

be chosen, will be held at the Woman's Clubhouse next Tuesday afternoon. Following the business the program will be in charge of the Drama Section, WILLIAM K. RHODES, Attorney. Sunday evening at seven, the young Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Chairman. people will have an out of town speaker, "How to Produce a Radio Playlet" will Fieri Facias be given by Harry G. Forster, Director

International Relations Committee will Sunday morning, Dr. Tuttle continues have cakes for sale after the meeting to uate in the Township of Upper Darby, in the laise series of morning sermons on the laise Daise Dalay Mrs. Dhelas Souls County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, his series of morning sermons on the Spirit of Jesus, the purpose of which is to learn just what Christianity is as it for the meeting.

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December Term, 1932 All that certain frame messuage and lot of congregation to secure pledges for the support of the church and its missionary and benevolent work for the church year beginning the first of April. The amount of the budget asked for is \$20,750.00 of which \$13.650.00 is for the support of the church and \$7,100.00 for its missionary work. A special dinner for the canvassers, for instruction and inspiration, was held last Thursday evening. Mrs. Bishop was in charge of the dinner. Mr. Spencer presided and will manage the canvass as president of the trustees.

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Wildcliff Junior College tentatively an- The course will not begin before March nounces plans for a special course in twentieth and there will be an opportunity Dramatics to be given by Miss Jane Cowl for a few Swarthmore women to enroll during the spring term. Miss Cowl vis- for the course. Further information may activities of the school were to be undent frank Aydelotte announced the ac- in September are the three winners of ited the college this Wednesday after- be secured from Mrs. Crist or by calling changed except the elimination of the tion yesterday after a meeting of the the Open Scholarships—Eleanor Clapp noon, met the students at a tea given in Swarthmore 1764.

her honor by Mrs. H. Miller Crist, and discussed details of the projected ten discussed details of the projected ten discussed details of the projected ten deta

discussed details of the projected ten atic actresses of the American stage, is at Union Room in the Rutgers avenue abolition of the seven women's frater-weeks course.

| An inter Crist, and Miss Cowl, one of the leading dram-\$1,000 in last year's budget, and the alumnae protested against the abolition of the seven women's frater-weeks course. New York. five and Miss Cowl would prefer but produced on Broadway during the late George Corse, a member of the Board, ate vote had been 160 to 108 for abolitwenty young women for the course, summer. In the interim Arthur Hopkins Work will include actual practice in read in Armine to present the formula bear to the board will hear board was not unanimous in its decis-Work will include actual practice in read- is trying to persuade her to "go on the ion to recommend elimination of the The local chapters of national sororiing and acting roles from well-known road" with some revivals of her famous Union room which is maintained for ties have been unique in always having Foundation two noted speakers will visit plays and as is now planned there will be successes in an effort to help revive the the colored children of the borough.

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been called fraternities on the Swarth-Swarthmore within the next two weeks. course is for practical work in dramatics, clude a number of leading artists who Later in the spring Miss Cowl contem- ordinarily to not play in the smaller cities real necessity for keeping the room. plates producing a play at Wildcliff and and is sponsored by managers and the ac- A number of taxpayers immediately PAUL BLANSHARD TO will permit students from the college and tors equity who feel that it would be the took issue with him, Rev. E. H. Bonthe Players Club to try out for the mas- best way to revive interest in professional sali, Jr., declaring that the room was theatrical ventures.

Postmaster General.

stop in the shopping district.

Party Unity Furthered

R. C. BROOKS DISCUSSES

ments in Collection at the College Wednesday morning. Beginning with a reminder that it furthering party unity. The first point will strengthen party unity. Dr. Brooks was taken care of by the statement that said that under the circumstances scholastic athletic schedule brought a scholastic athletic schedule brought a scholastic athletic schedule brought a elected.

Intumg the room.

The proposal to eliminate the interschedule brought a officers for the next college year will be Arnold the famous victorian poet and

Cabinet as Advisory Body the Treasury, Secretary of Agriculture, chosen. Dr. Brooks feels that this is and Budget Director. The other memas it should be, under the pressure of budget proposal which had been inbers will be less important as advisors, the times; in concluding he said, "Only creased over last year. with the exception of the Secretary of strong and fearless leadership will lift Labor in case of major industrial dis- the country out of its present crisis." turbances like large strikes. The men selected for the outstanding positions MARTELS ADD NEW were pronounced extremely able. Senan inclination to reduction; William

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penter and the other as a mason.

the Society of Friends who were so ber of the Socialist Party, and brother prominent in the life of this community. of Dr. Brand Blanshard, head of the derstanding of farm problems; and the He further declared that the room Philosophy Department at Swarthmore, with a brilliant political record. Dr. Brooks also expressed his approval of the choice of a woman, Frances Per
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Disque, treasurer of the school board, line of the British Labor Movement", and committee on International Affairs for said that there was absolutely no justi-

ations, since this is customary, and ing "new blood" for a fresh start, since E. Leroy Mercer, Rev. Bonsall, E. C. since the Senate has a Democratic mathematic and may figure in other Walton, William Craemer, Samuel M. 126 FRESHMEN WOMEN conservative and may figure in other Capacities. Roosevelt will dominate the Dodd, George Corse, and others ex-Dr. Brooks named these as the most Cabinet, being a strong leader, and pos- pressed views pro and con on the subimportant Cabinet offices at the present sessing the loyalty, friendship, and con- ject. Mr. Disque pointed out that the On March 1, letters were sent important Cabinet offices at the present sessing the loyalty, friendship, and con- ject. Mr. Disque pointed out that the time: Secretary of State, Secretary of lidence of the assistants whom he has appropriation of \$800 for this depart- from the Dean's office to the 331 wo- and one of the foremost authorities in his

sible elimination of the \$3 per capita of advanced standing, and 25 still have art collections in the Metropolitan Mustax next year, Mr. Eaton pointed out that there were 1910 taxables in Swarth- fore being definitely informed of their eum of Fine Arts. Dr. Ranke's speech ator Hull, Secretary of State, has an FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT more last year and that of these, 1156 acceptance as students. This year only will be on "The Revolution in Religion pay only the per capita tax while the 23% of the women to be admitted are and Art in Ancient Egypt." The depression has not caused any great burden of taxation falls upon the daughters of alumnae or members of The Cooper Foundation also intends to H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, let down in the merchants of Swarth- remaining 754 who must pay the real the Society of Friends.

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WANTED TO RENT—By couple. One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms; not on third floor. Below tracks. Box D, Swarthmorean Office.

J. Russell Snyder, of 319 Vassar aveschools not required by the state, Mr. Eaton announced the cost of these departments as follows: tion of departments in the Swarthmore

partments as follows: tion, \$1000; art, \$3,000; music, \$3000 shop, \$3,000; household arts, \$2500; in-

No definite conclusion was reached. however, as a result of this phase of the discussion. The question of eliminating certain extra departments was intelligently summarized by Mrs. Henry Hoot, who said that what was a necessity to one person appeared to be a luxury to another and that few persons could agree as to the value of the different departments.

COLLEGE WOMEN

At the regular meeting of the Wo on Wednesday night, March 1, in Clothier Memorial, women's fraternities were abolished from Swarthmore by a vote of 160-108. As the main business of the meeting

Aldyth Longshore, '33, president of the association, stated that a majority vote would decide the question; that if the ties; and that those still undecided their stand on the issue should vote in that manner. She announced that the freshmen had decided that they desired their vote on the question to count as

Tax Pavers Demand

CABINET APPOINTMENTS new Budget Director is a vigorous man should never have been established.

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Kindergarten, \$3600; summer recrea-

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Dr. Paul Blanshard, prominent mem- Mr. Arnold-Foster Collection Speaker

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ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS

On Thursday, March 16 Mr. Arnold-Foster, noted English authority on disarmament, will speak in Collection. On Thurs-SPEAK HERE SUNDAY day, March 23 Dr. Herman Ranke emminent authority on Ancient Egypt will speak in the Meeting House.

In order that all may hear Mr. Arnold-Foster, Collection will be changed next will give a lecture before the League for week from Wednesday to Thursday and Industrial Democracy on Sunday evening will be extended in length. The general

Dr. Ranke to Speak in Meeting House TO ENTER COLLEGE Dr. Hermann Ranke, who will speak in he Meeting House Thursday, March 23 mitted in September as members of the he has been traveling in the East, spend In response to a question as to pos-class of 1937, four will enter as students ing a good part of the time studying the

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Mr. John Clewell entertained at a small informal dance on Saturday evening at his home on Beniamin West avenue. Those present were Miss Delia Marshall. Miss Angela Mason, Miss Betty Passmore, Miss Carolyn Faries, Miss Mariorie Mellen, Miss Barbara Bassett, Miss! Elizabeth Main. Mr. Robert Little, Mr. Russell Kent. Mr. Thomas Myers. Mr. Waddell Bassett and Mr. Herbert Mich-

Miss Evelyn Ermold of Haddon of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brownell of pearance in Clothier Memorial, Swarth- when the Orchestra will be in charge Haverford place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard H. Morrison, Jr. of Harvard avenue have returned from St. Petersburg, Florida.

John Kline, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. morrow evening.

The committee of the class of 1917 of Swarthmore College will be entertained BANK REPORTS BIG tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Barnard of Merion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath

College; Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, of Federal Reserve System. Riverview road, were guests of Miss Agnes Sibbold, of Fox Chase, at a lunch- "SUPRESSED DESIRES" eon on Saturday, in honor of Mrs. John Rickman, of London, Eng. Mrs. Rick-

Mrs. Grace Stubbings, returned to The one-act drama was well enacted Swarthmore Tuesday.

to the Virgin Islands.

Wallingford will entertain at dinner this play to a happy end. evening. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heg, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. GARDEN SECTION SPONSORS

Friday.

Mrs. William Stericker of Riverview road will entertain at luncheon today.

Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. William R. terpret some of his plays.

a Month's trip to Florida.

Landis, Mrs. J. W. Ledoux and Mrs.

rian Hospital.

OPENING BUSINESS

At the Swarthmore National Bank Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, Chosen Chairman of Delaware County be possible to hold the kindergarten Haven avenue entertained Mrs. Wilson's and Trust Company deposits were made has accepted the chairmanship of the Division of the Women's International classes for the Rutgers avenue school father, Dr. Layton Grier of Milford, Del. over \$122,000 on Wednesday, the first Delaware County Division of the Woday after the end of the nation-wide men's International League for Peace bank holiday. The clerical force worked and Freedom, and will be in direct charge BARNSTORMERS Miss Margaret Dale Leiper, of Avon- until 9:30 at night and the bookkeepers of all meetings of the League in her disdale; Miss Elizabeth Coale and Miss had over 5000 items to record on Wed-trict. Eugenia Harshbarger, of Swarthmore nesday. This bank is a member of the Other prominent Delaware County

under the direction of Martha Dollmeyer. Kitty Bogardus as Henrietta Miss Ruth Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. Brewster; Edna Hedgepeth as Mabel,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold of to please her husband, which brings the feather that would have the rain prayer sionary work and for a number of Much of the uncertainty regarding

went to Atlantic City for a two week's visit.

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Mrs. John R. Brownell of Haverford

Mrs. John R.

Drama Section

home of their president, Mrs. William Earle Kistler, 144 Park avenue. Mrs. Merryweather, Ann Myers, Peter Briggs done by the Goodwill Industries. A cation measures will be approved. Short skit, "Alice's Blue Gown", was Mrs. A. C. Thompson is returning to-Roland G. E. Ullman, chairman has ar-Meyers, Edward Ormondroyd, Philip ranged an afternoon with the works of Price, Jane Prichard, Edwin Rutherford, Galsworthy. After reading a paper con-cerning his life and plays she will be as-Sinclaire, and Mary Louise Thomas.

William Robinson, pastor of the First On Tuesday evening the Men's bridge sisted by Miss Elizabeth May Roberts, of club of Swarthmore played in a tourna- Glenolden, one of the county chairmen of DESIRE BOOKS BY ment with the Men's club of Ridley dramatic art, Mrs. Roland Eaton and Mrs. Henri I. Hoot, who will each in-

Presbyterial Society

The Main Line Orchestra of Ard- the direction of Director Adolph Vomore will have its second annual ap- gel except for Schubert's Symphony

The response to this concert is al-Mrs. Johnson Hubbell of Yale avenue auspices of the Scholarship Committee ready great, as indicated by the large left last Tuesday on a twenty-one day of the Swarthmore Public Schools. number of people who are enrolling as cruise to Bermuda with her son and This concert will be marked by the patrons and patronesses. A committee daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Hub- presentation of a program of music of mothers of members of the senior that will appeal to the discriminating class is materially aiding in this tastes of music lovers. The first num- work. Tickets will be on sale at the ber is a Sakuntala Overture by Gold-school office and at the hall on the mark. A piano concerto in A Minor by night of the concert. It is the hope of Edward Grieg will be presented by the Committee in charge that a large Ailsa Craig MacColl. After intermission number of persons will attend in order Kline of Riverview road will entertain at will follow Schubert's "Unfinished Sym- to provide a worthy reception to this dinner before the Junior Assembly to- phony", Wagner's Lohengrin Prelude splendid musical organization and also and Tschaikowsky's Waltz of the to provide large scholarships for wor-Flowers. The Orchestra will be under thy graduates in their college courses.

League are Mrs. William I. Hull, Mrs. March 21 and 22, the Ridley Park Barn- In the early part of the meeting sev-J. Russell Smith, and Mrs. Walter Rod- stormers will bring to Swarthmore as eral members of the board expressed man Shoemaker, of Swarthmore; Mrs. the sixth production of the Players' Club, disagreement with any feeling that the GIVEN BY JUNIORS J. S. C. Harvey and Mrs. Carroll Hodge, "The First Mrs. Frazier," under the di- Home and School meeting had been arsentation of Susan Glaspell's "Sup- of Media; Mrs. Maurice Bower Saul, Hoffman.

luncheon. The party consisted in the preof such an analysis Mable has a sup-made by the children of the school, were of service has been retired by the for the cafeteria at the College avenue Andy Simpson of Swarthmore College pressed desire for Stephen and a sup- used and in one of the dances, a rain Board of Foreign Missions to take ef- building by placing it under the sureturned last week from a month's visit pressed desire to be freed from mar- dance, the children carried rain rattles feet at the end of this month. riage. The tables turned, she is more made from miscellaneous oatmeal boxes, Dr. Hayes has rendered most dis- partment instead of under a seperate than willing to give up psychoanalysis each of which had on it the necessary tinguished service in the general mis-

> The class also recited in union, the en- theological Seminary of which he was School Code which was presented to tire poem of Hiawatha, a very remark- the founder. He has written many imable effort for second grade children. Af- portant books on the Bible and the- ent session, was removed last week Miss Krall's room where Indian food was Missionary Committee and Session of ed and it was announced that the Code

and Crafts Exhibit was held in 1930, this for the community's permanent use. sion of Revision,

NEW CHAIRMAN

The SWARTHMOREAN

HOPE TO REDUCE **BUDGET FURTHER**

Budget for 1933-34 have already been made and the tentative budget of \$146,984.05, as compared with \$176.880.92 for the year just ending, will be altered only slightly, declared Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, president of the Board. following an executive session last

\$2.50 PER YEAR

It is possible that further economies will be made in the appropriation of \$92.600.80 for instruction. The salary of each teacher will be considered as an individual item and will be reduced as the board sees fit. The reductions for the entire faculty, however, are ex-Suggestions made at the Home and School meeting that economies be made in the kindergarten department will in all probability be followed out. It is understood that at last Thursday ating one knidergarten teacher was disin the morning and classes for the College avenue school in the afternoon

It is also possible that further cuts AT PLAYERS' CLUB will be made in the salaries of janitors

TO CHINA RETIRES welcomed the Home and School meet-

ing in order to secure the viewpoint

heading as at present. years as president of the North China possible effects of the proposed new the State Legislature during the pres-

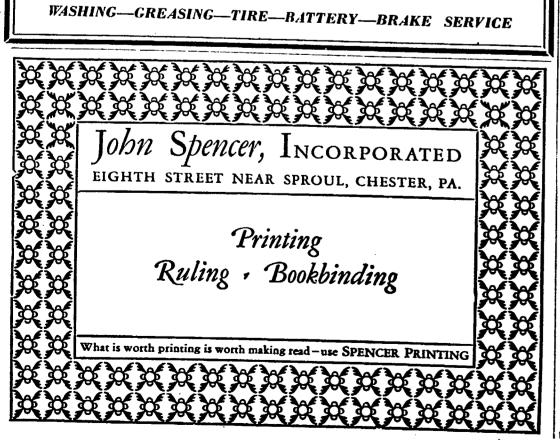
On Tuesday evening the Epworth news that the consolidation feature of held a rally in the Social Hall of the only districts with a population of less

William Robinson, pastor of the First Roy Witmer is chief of the Swarth-Methodist Church of Media, pronounc- more Fire Department this year and Ed Whitaker and Harry McHale were Leagues from the following Metho- elected first and second assistant chiefs. Hope, Drexel Hill, Media, Morton,

dent, John Powell, secretary, and Charles Smith, treasurer. A silver watch appropriately engraved was presented by the Company to John

The March meeting of the Harold Ains-

Fire Co. Elects



(Continued from Page One) Two janitors, one skilled as a car-

H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, let down in the merchants of Swarthis well fitted to give technical advice on business and banking; Henry A. Wal- of this community.

Temaining 754 who must pay the real the Society of Friends.

Applicants From U. S. and Abroad vell.

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Pennsylvania again has largest num- no specific plans have been made.

tables and staple groceries may be or- would have to be placed upon the real phone number or by making a single "So much difficulty in collecting per Splendid new equipment has been ing the past year that the board is in-

FOR RENT—Desirable room for rent near auts have been employed to take care require little more effort to collect \$5 business and a butcher and two assist- its legal limit of \$5 inasmuch as it will

of fraternities, the regular order of busi-

Voting was to be done on a secret ballot which read as follows: 1. Are you in favor of retaining fraternities at Swarth-more?—vote "yes" or "no"; 2 a) Shall Pan-Hellenic Council be instructed to work out a suitable plan for bidding and pledging?—vote "yes" or "no" if you voted "yes" on the first question; b) Shall Pan-Hellenic Council be instructed to work out a suitable plan for the abolition of fraternities next year with repre-

not according to the best traditions of

Since the new administration was put he went on to discuss the capacity of Republicans, this Cabinet, by reflecting overwhelming vote in favor of discon
A showing of native in favor of disconMayor Walker's resignation.

At the meeting of the L. I

lace, Secretary of Agriculture, has very progressive ideas combined with an un-Doe of the latest improvements in the business district is the installation of a complete fresh meat market de
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room, fireplace, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and kitchenette. Electric ice box. Swa. 1489. added to the store to handle the meat clined to increase the per capita tax to

VOTE AGAINST FRATS

much as the upperclassmen's, and she then

You can Bank



VOL. V-NO. 11 SWARTHMORE, PA., MARCH 17, 1933 John Kistler, Mr. John Behenna, Mr. CONCERT AT CLOTHIER NEXT THURSDAY FOR STUDENT AID

> more College, on Thursday evening, F. G. Swann. March 23rd, at 8:00 P. M., under the

man is spending six months with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Biddle Lewis, of Club was greatly pleased with the pre
Newtown Square; Mrs. Valter Smedley, which was also ably directed by Mrs. ers on questions which the board should Mrs. Jean Grey, of Washington, D. C., pressed Desires" at the monthly meet- of Rose Valley; and Mrs. Albert Maris, The play is a comedy with George "This was never thought of as the and her great niece, Lenore Stubbings, ing on Tuesday evening at the Wo- of Lansdowne. who went to Canada for the funeral of man's club house.

road entertained at tea last Monday.

day from St. Augustine. Florida to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Smith.

Harold Barnes returned last Friday from

(Continued on Page Two)

HEADS COUNTY UNIT OF PEACE LEAGUE

members of the Women's International Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, draft of the budget.

spent the week-end at her home and en- tertaining performance. Sally Ammer- school taught by Miss Janet Krall enter- Fraser, Mabelle Rose as Elsie Fraser. | budget. The members of the board are entirely willing to assume full respon-In the first scene Henrietta, a de- sentation of a number of Indian dances Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Elm avenue, votee of psychoanalysis is insistent on and Indian songs, in costume, about the sailed Saturday on a cruise to Honduras. having Mable and Stephen have their teepee, made by the children. A number Rev. Dr. Hayes, for many years the dreams analyzed. The real comedy of of the children were Indian costumes and foreign missionary pastor supported by relieve us of any responsibility. Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of North Chester the play comes in the second scene Indian headresses which they themselves the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church in when Henrietta learns that as a result had made. For the dances, tom-toms China, having reached the age limit ing may be made in the appropriation

go up to the rain god.

ter the play, each Indian took parents to ology in the Chinese language. The when four substitute bills were present-Miss Ellen Lemon of Ithaca, New York Next Tuesday evening at 8:15, Mr. served them, including potatoes and corn the church have selected as his sucwho has been spending several weeks in Dan McCowan, the Canadian Field candy. The room was decorated by a recessor, to be supported by the church free room was decorated by a recessor, to be supported by the church free room was decorated by a recessor, to be supported by the church free room was decorated by a recessor, to be supported by the church free room was decorated by a recessor, to be supported by the church free room was decorated by a recessor. Swarthmore left Tuesday for her home. Naturalist, will again lecture before the markably fine exhibit of Indian-craft as its foreign missionary representative, first reading and returned to Commitmembers of the Woman's Club and their articles made by the children and a num- John R. Dickson, M. D., a medical mis-Dr. John A. Murphy of Dickinson ave- friends, sponsored by the Garden Section, ber of scenes, including the village scene sionary in China. nue returned last Friday from the hos
Mrs. A. R. Redgrave, chairman. The of Pueblo Indian life and another scene Dr. Dickson is a native of North Da
Per cent. reduction will be made in the State Appropriation instead of a 70

place entertained the Friday bridge club hundred lantern slides showing these the peoples of the world, both modern and at luncheon and cards at her home last pictures. Mrs. Rosalie Roberts and Mrs. ancient. In this, it was the outgrowth of Joseph Seal, will be hostesses for the the activity program of the schools. Members of the Rutgers second grade are: John Bair, Marian Bernard, James League of the Baltimore Pike group the Code has been dropped and that On Monday afternoon, at two-thirty, Chester road will entertain their bridge club at supper and bridge toworrow eveclub at supper and bridge toworrow evening.

the drama section of the Woman's Club Johnston, Jr., Richard Allan Lappe, Charling MacMillan, Stevens of the Swarthmore M. E. movathe in present time there is every home of their president, Mrs. William Helen Marr, Robert McCauley, Steen in pictures were shown of the work reason to believe that these new edu-

books by local authors are separately Swarthmore. shelved. When the Swarthmore's Arts The Spring Meeting of the Fourth collection formed an interesting item of Robert G. Gilfillan, Jr., of Rutgers District of the Chester Presbyterial So-the display. For the second Exhibit, in Avenue, who was operated on for a cieties for National and Foreign Mis-the Woman's Club, Thursday and Friday, Association announces the establish the company during 1931 and '32 and sudden attack of appendicitis last week, sions will be held next Thursday, March April 27 and 28, the committee desires to ment of the United States Pharma- was assistant chief for five years. is convalescing nicely at the Presbyte- 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of secure a complete showing of all Swarth- copeial Vitamin Advisory Board of the Lansdowne. The morning session will more books that were not included in the preparation and distribution of vitamin convene at 10 o'clock; at 12:30 the box former Exhibit. Our authors are there-standards within the United States. E. worth Post of the American Legion will Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Alger, of luncheon will be served; at 1:30 confer-fore urged at least to loan such books, Fullerton Cooke has been appointed a be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at bringing them to the Library in good member of the board to represent the legion Rooms at Borough Hall. Un-Saturday evening. Their guests were (Continued on Page Two) the afternoon session will begin at 2 season, and if possible presenting them United States Pharmacopeial Commis- employment relief and Memorial Day

Mrs. Jesse II. Holmes

League for Peace and Freedom.

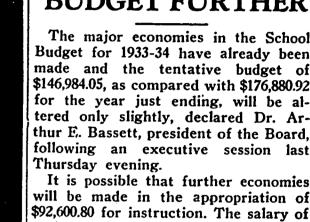
FOREIGN MISSIONARY

Epworth League Rally

then presented by a group of girls from

On Commission

In the Swarthmore Public Library, Llanerch, Norwood, Prospect Park, and



pected to average about 12 per cent. night's session the possibility of elimincussed, the board feeling that it might with one teacher handling both.

than were suggested in the original

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There is also cause for rejoicing among Swarthmore tax pavers in the

LOCAL AUTHORS dist churches were represented: Mount respectively. Dr. John B. Roxby was reelected president, Frank Witmer, vice presi-

The class will be limited to twentytive and Miss Cowl would prefer but produced on Broadway during the late. George Corse, a member of the Board, ate vote had been 160 to 108 for aboliCOOPER FOUNDATION twenty young women for the course, summer. In the interim Arthur Hopkins took a stand which showed that the tion. A committee of the board will hear. Work will include actual practice in read- it trying to persuade her to "go on the ion to recommend elimination of the The local chapters of national sorori- Under the auspices of the Cooper Work will be made actual practice in ready it trying to personne not to so on the ion to recommend command of the race to the famous of her famous. Union room which is maintained for ties have been unique in always having Foundation two noted speakers will visit very little in the nature of lectures as the American Theater. The plan would incourse is for practical work in dramatics, clude a number of leading artists who Later in the spring Miss Cowl contents or finarily to not play in the smaller cities, real necessity for keeping the room. plates producing a play at Wildeliü and and is sponsored by managers and the acwill permit students from the college and fors equity who feel that it would be the the Players Club to try out for the massest way to revive interest in professional sall. Ir., declaring that the room was theatrical ventures.

Brooks also expressed his approval of the choice of a woman, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, for a Cabinet presented a timely analysis of President office. The one appointment which he Kooseveli's recent Cabinet appoint criticised was that of James A. Farley, should be decided by the board. R. C. Dr. Blanshard is author of "An Out- west. He is at present on the Advisory ments in Collection at the Collifostmaster General. lege Wednesday morning. Be-Party Unity Furthered Since the new administration was put is too early to criticise untried men. Im power by progressive Democrats and

MARTELS ADD NEW

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prominent in the life of this community, of Dr. Brand Blanshard, head of the derstanding of farm problems; and the He further declared that the room Philosophy Department at Swarthmore, J. D. Lodge said that there was no March 12, in the Meeting House. The "moral, legal, or financial excuse for lecture was originally scheduled for some Clyde said that he thought the question Dr. Blanshard's illness.

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the colored children of the borough. been called fraternities on the Swarth-Swarthmore within the next two weeks.

In order that all may hear Mr. Arnold-

TO ENTER COLLEGE Dr. Hermann Ranke, who will speak in important Cabinet offices at the present sessing the loyalty, triendship, and con-ject. Mr. 198que pointed out that the time: Secretary of State, Secretary of indence of the assistants whom he has appropriation of \$800 for this depart-On March 1, letters were sent the Treasury, Secretary of Agriculture, chosen. Dr. Brooks feels that this is ment was the only one in the entire and Budget Director. The other memas as a should be, under the pressure of budget proposal which had been inapproximately 126 will be definitely ad- University of Wisconsin. Since that time with the exception of the Secretary of strong and fearless leadership will list.

In response to a question as to posclass of 1937, four will enter as students ling a good part of the time studying the with the exception of the Secretary of strong and realizes reaction, with the exception of the Secretary of strong and realizes reaction, with the exception of the Secretary of strong and realizes reaction, and the secretary of strong and realizes reaction, and the secretary of strong and realizes reaction as to possible elimination of the \$3 per capital of advanced standing, and 25 still have art collections in the Metropolitan Mustax next year, Mr. Eaton pointed out college board examinations to take be- cum in New York and the Boston Musthat there were 1910 taxables in Swarth- fore being definitely informed of their cum of Fine Arts. Dr. Ranke's speech FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT more last year and that of these, 1156 acceptance as students. This year only will be on "The Revolution in Religion

is well littled to give technical advice on more in their efforts to serve the people estate tax and the per capita tax as Applicants From U. S. and Abroad situation in the United States, but as yet Pennsylvania again has largest num- no specific plans have been made.

partment in the Martel Bros. store, district's treasury is through the per 21/2%; and Maryland 2%. Among the of North Princeton avenue attended This gives Martel Bros. a complete capita tax," Mr. Eaton declared. "If it 331 applications the following states the Inauguration last Saturday.

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MEDIA YARD—BROOKE AND PAINTER STS. **MEDIA 1600**

Mr. John Clewell entertained at a small informal dance on Saturday evening at his home on Beniamin West avenue. Those present were Miss Delia Marshall. Miss Angela Mason, Miss Betty Pass-

Heights, N. J. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brownell of

John Kline, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. R. morrow evening.

The committee of the class of 1917 of Swarthmore College will be entertained BANK REPORTS BIG tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Barnard of Merion.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath: over the week-end.

mother, Mrs. Lydia Biddle Lewis, of Lansdowne.

who went to Canada for the funeral of man's club house. Mrs. Grace Stubbings, returned to. The one-act drama was well enacted Swarthmore Tuesday,

road entertained at tea last Monday.

to the Virgin Islands. Wallingford will entertain at dinner this play to a happy end.

Mrs. William Stericker of Riverview road will entertain at luncheon today.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson is returning today from St. Augustine, Florida to visit

Avenue, who was operated on for a cieties for National and Foreign Mis- the Woman's Club, Thursday and Friday, Association: announces the establish- the company during 1931 and '32 and sudden attack of appendicitis last week, sions will be held next Thursday, March April 27 and 28, the committee desires to ment of the United States Pharma- was assistant chief for five years. rian Hospital.

Park avenue, entertained at bridge on ences with secretaries will be held, and bringing them to the Library in good member of the board to represent the the Legion Rooms at Borough Hall. Un-Saturday evening. Their guests were the afternoon session will begin at 2 season, and if possible presenting them United States Pharmacopeial Commis-employment relief and Memorial Day

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THURSDAY FOR STUDENT AID The Main Line Orchestra of Ard-1 the direction of Director Adolph Vomore will have its second annual ap- gel except for Schubert's Symphony pearance in Clothier Memorial, Swarth- when the Orchestra will be in charge more College, on Thursday evening, F. G. Swann. of the Associate Director, Dr. William

Kline of Riverview road will entertain at will follow Schubert's "Unfinished Sym- to provide a worthy reception to this dinner before the Junior Assembly to- phony", Wagner's Lohengrin Prelude splendid musical organization and also and Tschaikowsky's Waltz of the to provide large scholarships for wor-Flowers. The Orchestra will be under thy graduates in their college courses.

OPENING BUSINESS

dale; Miss Elizabeth Coale and Miss had over 5000 items to record on Wed-trict.

The Junior section of the Woman's of Villanova; Mrs. Samuel Smedley, of the Barnstormers presented "Cock Robin" might secure advice from the tax pay-Club was greatly pleased with the pre- Newtown Square; Mrs. Walter Smedley, which was also ably directed by Mrs. ers on questions which the board should sentation of Susan Glaspell's "Sup-of Media; Mrs. Maurice Bower Saul, Hoffman. Mrs. Jean Grey, of Washington, D. C., pressed Desires" at the monthly meet- of Rose Valley; and Mrs. Albert Maris. The play is a comedy with George "This was never thought of as the and her great niece, Lenore Stubbings, ing on Tuesday evening at the Wo- of Lansdowne.

under the direction of Martha Doll- PARENTS ENTERTAINED meyer. Kitty Bogardus as Henrietta Miss Ruth Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. Brewster; Edna Hedgepeth as Mabel,

In the first scene Henrietta, a des sentation of a number of Indian dances

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold of to please her husband, which brings the feather that would have the rain prayer sionary work and for a number of go up to the rain god.

Drama Section

On Monday afternoon, at two-thirty. club at supper and bridge toworrow eve- will hold their first study hour at the home of their president, Mrs. William Earle Kistler, 144 Park avenue. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, chairman has arranged an afternoon with the works of Price, Jane Prichard, Edwin Rutherford, then presented by a group of girls from Galsworthy. After reading a paper concerning his life and plays she will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth May Roberts, of club of Swarthmore played in a tourna- Glenolden, one of the county chairmen of DESIRE BOOKS BY ment with the Men's club of Ridley Gramatic art, Mrs. Roland Eaton and Mrs. Henri I. Hoot, who will each in-

Presbyterial Society

Robert G. Gilfillan, Jr., of Rutgers District of the Chester Presbyterial So- the display. For the second Exhibit, in The Journal of the American Medical Conway, the retiring chief, who headed Lansdowne. The morning session will more books that were not included in the preparation and distribution of vitamin The March meeting of the Harold Ainsconvene at 10 o'clock; at 12:30 the box former Exhibit. Our authors are there-standards within the United States. E. worth Post of the American Legion will Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Alger, of luncheon will be served; at 1:30 confer- fore urged at least to loan such books, Fullerton Cooke has been appointed a be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at

March 23rd, at 8:00 P. M., under the The response to this concert is al-Mrs. Johnson Hubbell of Yale avenue auspices of the Scholarship Committee ready great, as indicated by the large left last Tuesday on a twenty-one day of the Swarthmore Public Schools. number of people who are enrolling as cruise to Bermuda with her son and This concert will be marked by the patrons and patronesses. A committee daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. Hub- presentation of a program of music of mothers of members of the senior that will appeal to the discriminating class is materially aiding in this tastes of music lovers. The first num- work. Tickets will be on sale at the ber is a Sakuntala Overture by Gold- school office and at the hall on the of Harvard avenue have returned from mark. A piano concerto in A Minor by night of the concert. It is the hope of Edward Grieg will be presented by the Committee in charge that a large Ailsa Craig MacColl. After intermission number of persons will attend in order

> HEADS COUNTY UNIT OF PEACE LEAGUE

At the Swarthmore National Bank Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore, Haven avenue entertained Mrs. Wilson's and Trust Company deposits were made has accepted the chairmanship of the father, Dr. Layton Grier of Milford, Del. over \$122,000 on Wednesday, the first Delaware County Division of the Woday after the end of the nation-wide men's International League for Peace bank holiday. The clerical force worked and Freedom, and will be in direct charge BARNSTORMERS Miss Margaret Dale Leiper, of Avon- until 9:30 at night and the bookkeepers of all meetings of the League in her dis-Eugenia Harshbarger, of Swarthmore nesday. This bank is a member of the Other prominent Delaware County

wiew road, a student at Westtown School, Stephen her husband gave a very ensecond grade at the Rutgers avenue
Murdo Fraser, Nancy Deane as Alice
budget. The members of the board are spent the week-end at her home and en-tertaining performance. Sally Ammer-school taught by Miss Janet Krall enter-Fraser, Mabelle Rose as Elsie Fraser.

budget. The members of the board are entirely willing to assume full respontertained a schoolmate, Miss Sylvia man was in charge of the stage set- tained the parents at an Indian party and

sailed Saturday on a cruise to Honduras. having Mable and Stephen have their teepee, made by the children. A number Key. Dr. Hayes, for many years the dreams analyzed. The real comedy of of the children wore Indian costumes and foreign missionary pastor supported by Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of North Chester the play comes in the second scene Indian headresses which they themselves the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church in when Henrietta learns that as a result had made. For the dances, tom-toms China, having reached the age limit of such an analysis Mable has a sup- made by the children of the school, were of pervice has been retired by the Andy Simpson of Swarthmore College pressed desire for Stephen and a sup- used and in one of the dances, a rain Board of Foreign Missions to take efreturned last week from a month's visit pressed desire to be freed from mar-dance, the children carried rain rattles feet at the end of this month. riage. The tables turned, she is more made from miscellaneous oatmeal boxes, Dr. Hayes has rendered most disthan willing to give up psychoanalysis each of which had on it the necessary tinguished service in the general mis-

Miss Ellen Lemon of Ithaca, New York Next Tuesday evening at 8:15, Mr. served them, including potatoes and corn the church have selected as his sucwho has been spending several weeks in Dan McCowan, the Canadian Field candy. The room was decorated by a re- cessor, to be supported by the church Swarthmore left Tuesday for her home. Naturalist, will again lecture before the markably fine exhibit of Indian-craft as its foreign missionary representative, members of the Woman's Club and their articles made by the children and a num- John R. Dickson, M. D., a medical mis-Dr. John A. Murphy of Dickinson ave- friends, sponsored by the Garden Section, ber of scenes, including the village scene sionary in China. mue returned last Friday from the hos- Mrs. A. R. Redgrave, chairman. The of Pueblo Indian life and another scene Sionary in China.

Dr. Dickson is a native of North Dapital. On Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Murphy subject will be "In the land of the Assini- of woods Indian life.

beauty of the Banff-Lake Louise region part of the Swarthmore Schools plan of Mrs. John R. Brownell of Haverford of the Canadian Rockies. He uses two year-after-year study of the cultures of successful and interesting career in place entertained the Friday bridge club hundred lantern siides showing these the peoples of the world, both modern and China in the work of medical missions. at luncheon and cards at her home last pictures. Mrs. Rosalie Roberts and Mrs. ancient. In this, it was the outgrowth of Joseph Scal, will be hostesses for the the activity program of the schools. Members of the Rutgers second grade Jean Fischer, John Grant, Jr., Elizabeth Hornaday, Spencer Hurt, James W. Chester road will entertain their bridge the drama section of the Woman's Club Johnston, Jr., Richard Allan Lappe, Chartion was given by the Rev. Lloyd P. join larger districts, club at supper and bridge toworrow ever.

In the Swarthmore Public Library, Llanerch, Norwood, Prospect Park, and books by local authors are separately Swarthmore. shelved. When the Swarthmore's Arts and Crafts Exhibit was held in 1930, this The Spring Meeting of the Fourth collection formed an interesting item of

NEW CHAIRMAN

HOPE TO REDUCE **BUDGET FURTHER**

The major economies in the School Budget for 1933-34 have already been made and the tentative budget of \$146,984.05, as compared with \$176,880.92 for the year just ending, will be altered only slightly, declared Dr. Arthur E. Bassett, president of the Board. following an executive session last Thursday evening.

\$2.50 PER YEAR

It is possible that further economies will be made in the appropriation of \$92,600.80 for instruction. The salary of each teacher will be considered as an individual item and will be reduced as the board sees fit. The reductions for the entire faculty, however, are expected to average about 12 per cent. Suggestions made at the Home and School meeting that economies be made in the kindergarten department will in all probability be followed out. It is understood that at last Thursday night's session the possibility of climinating one knidergarten teacher was dis-

cussed, the board feeling that it might in the morning and classes for the College avenue school in the afternoon with one teacher handling both. It is also possible that further cuts AT PLAYERS' CLUB will be made in the salaries of janitors

Wallace, who is well known and greatly purpose of the meeting, "Roland L admired by Players' Club audiences, and Eaton, elairman of the Finance Com-Mrs. Hoffman in the leading roles. The mittee who presided over the discussion AT INDIAN PARTY supporting cast will consist of: Thomas declared, "The meeting was arranged Moore as Ninian Fraser, Pauline Calso that the people of Swarthmore would On Tuesday afternoon of this week the houn, as Mabel, F. LeRoy Gilbert as have an opportunity to present to us their views on certain items in the sibility for the 1933-34 budget, but we TO CHINA RETIRES welcomed the Home and School meet-

School Code which was presented to the State Legislature during the presitself would be scrapped.

This means that only \$1100 less than last year will be given to the Swarthmore schools There is also cause for rejoicing

among Swarthmore tax pavers in the

Methodist Church of Media, pronounce, more Pire Department this year and Ed Whitaker and Harry McHale were Leagues from the following Metho- elected first and second assistant chiefs. LOCAL ACTHORS dist churches were represented: Mount respectively. Dr. John B. Roxby was reelected Hope, Drexel Hill, Media, Morton,

> Charles Smith, treasurer. A silver watch appropriately engraved was presented by the Company to John

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(Continued from Page One) penter and the other as a mason.

Two janitors, one skilled as a carnities from the campus. An undergradu-

Mr. Corse declared that there was a more campus. A number of taxpayers immediately PAUL BLANSHARD TO took issue with him, Rev. E. H. Bon-

not according to the best traditions of the Society of Friends who were so ber of the Socialist Party, and brother CABINET APPOINTMENTS " a Budget Director is a vigorous man should never have been established.

business and banking; Henry A. Watlace, Secretary of Agriculture, has very

One of the latest improvements in "The only way that the great maber of incoming women students—

of the latest improvements in "The only way that the great maber of incoming women students—

33/26 of the total being from that

phone number or by making a single "So much difficulty in collecting per capita taxes has been encountered durfrom frephace two bedrooms, bath, directed and kneheacite. Electric to box, Swa, 1189, added to the store to handle the meat clined to increase the per capita tax to Splendid new equipment has been ing the past year that the board is inbusiness and a butcher and two assist- its legal limit of \$5 inasmuch as it will

WANTED TO RENT- By couple. One or J. Russell Snyder, of 319 Vassar aveschools not required by the state, Mr.

Kindergarten, \$3600; summer recreation, \$1000; art, \$3,000; music, \$3000; shop, \$3,000; household arts, \$2500; in-No definite conclusion was reached. however, as a result of this phase of the discussion. The question of climinating certain extra departments was

ferent departments.

could agree as to the value of the dif-

At the regular meeting of the Wo-

was to vote on the retention or abolition

Voting was to be done on a secret ballot which read as follows: 1. Are you in favor of retaining fraternities at Swarthmore?--vote "yes" or "no"; 2 a) Shall Pan-Hellenic Council be instructed to work out a suitable plan for bidding and pledging?-vote "yes" or "no" if you voted "yes" on the first question; b) Shall Pan-Hellenic Council be instructed to

On Thursday, March 16 Mr. Arnold-Foster, noted English authority on disarmament, will speak in Collection. On Thurs-SPEAK HERE SUNDAY nent authority on Ancient Egypt will Dr. Paul Blanshard, prominent mem- Mr. Arnold-Foster Collection Speaker

Foster, Collection will be changed next will give a lecture before the League for week from Wednesday to Thursday and Industrial Democracy on Sunday evening, will be extended in length. The general topic of his talk will be "Disarmament to keeping the Union Room." Samuel D. time ago, but was postponed because of this country about a month, giving lec-Disque, treasurer of the school board, line of the British Labor Movement", and Committee on International Affairs for said that there was absolutely no justi-"What is the Matter With New York?" cial observer for the peace movement at fication for the continuance of the room He is a member of the City Affairs Geneva last year. At the close of the Committee of New York, which forced World War he served in an advisory A showing of hands indicated an the Seabury investigation, resulting in capacity on economic questions at Versailles. He has written several books on At the meeting of the L. I. D. to be international affairs. Mr. Arnold-Foster held immediately after spring vacation,

by and a great-grandson of Matthew Arnold the famous victorian poet and Dr. Ranke to Speak in Meeting House the Meeting House Thursday, March 23 at four o'clock, is Professor of Egypt-

progressive ideas combined with an unthe business district is the installation jority of taxables can be made to conof a complete fresh meat market detribute anything directly to the school
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more, Miss Carolyn Faries, Miss Marjorie Mellen, Miss Barbara Bassett, Miss! Elizabeth Main, Mr. Robert Little, Mr. John Rehenna. Mr. CONCERT AT CLOTHIER NEXT John Kistler, Mr. John Behenna, Mr. Russell Kent, Mr. Thomas Myers, Mr. Waddell Bassett and Mr. Herbert Mich-

Haverford place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard H. Morrison, Jr.

College; Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, of Federal Reserve System. Riverview road, were guests of Miss Agnes Sibbold, of Fox Chase, at a lunch-"SUPRESSED DESIRES" con on Saturday, in honor of Mrs. John Rickman, of London, Eng. Mrs. Rickman is spending six months with her

Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Elm avenue, votee of psychoanalysis is insistent on and Indian songs, in costume, about the

evening. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heg. Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. GARDEN SECTION SPONSORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wickham of North

her daughter, Mrs. Frank N. Smith. On Tuesday evening the Men's bridge

Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. William R. terpret some of his plays. Landis, Mrs. J. W. Ledoux and Mrs. Harold Barnes returned last Friday from a Month's trip to Florida.

The SWARTHMOREAN



Chosen Chairman of Delaware County be possible to hold the kindergarten

members of the Women's International Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, draft of the budget. League are Mrs. William I. Hull, Mrs. March 21 and 22, the Ridley Park Barn- In the early part of the meeting sev-J. Russell Smith, and Mrs. Walter Rod- stormers will bring to Swarthmore as eral members of the board expressed man Shoemaker, of Swarthmore; Mrs. the sixth production of the Players' Club, disagreement with any feeling that the GIVEN BY JUNIORS J. S. C. Harvey and Mrs. Carroll Hodge, "The First Mrs. Frazier," under the di- Home and School meeting had been arof Radnor; Mrs. J. Henry Scattergood, rection of Jane W. Hoffman. Last year ranged so that the board members

luncheon. The party consisted in the pre-

years as president of the North China The class also recited in union, the en-theological Seminary of which he was tire poem of Hiawatha, a very remark- the founder. He has written many imable effort for second grade children. Af- portant books on the Bible and the-LECTURE ON CANADA ter the play, each Indian took parents to ology in the Chinese language. The Miss Krall's room where Indian food was Missionary Committee and Session of ed and it was announced that the Code

went to Atlantic City for a two week's boine Indians" which deals with the lives

This demonstration was one of a series

Of animals birds flavours and somio of animals, birds, flowers and scenic staged by Miss Krall and her pupils as sity of Toronto, and has had a most This.

Epworth League Rally

On Tuesday evening the Epworth news that the consolidation feature of are: John Bair, Marian Bernard, James League of the Baltimore Pike group the Code has been dropped and that held a rally in the Social Hall of the only districts with a population of less Methodist Church, After the invoca- than 1000 will be forced to merge or lotte Louise Maas, Shirley MacMillan, Stevens of the Swarthmore M. E. moy- At the present time there is every Helen Marr, Robert McCauley, Steen ing pictures were shown of the work reason to believe that these new edu-Merryweather, Ann Myers, Peter Briggs done by the Goodwill Industries. A cation measures will be approved. Meyers, Edward Ormondroyd, Philin short skii, "Alice's Blue Gown", was Louise Servais, George Sickle, Carolyn the Drexel Hill Epworth League, Rev.

On Commission for the community's permanent use. sion of Revision.

than were suggested in the original

ing in order to secure the viewpoint

pervision of the Domestic Science De-Much of the uncertainty regarding possible effects of the proposed new

The new bills which have been given first reading and returned to Committhe case of Swarthmore, only a five per cent, reduction will be made in the

Fire Co. Elects William Robinson, pastor of the First Roy Witmer is chief of the Swarth-

> president, Frank Witmer, vice president, John Powell, secretary, and

Prospect Park

339 to its opponents 323.

"The Son-Daughter," opening next

marks the first appearance of Helen

ing actress. Miss Haves won the Aca-

1931-1932 season. Pictures in which Miss

Hayes had scored an outstanding suc-

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Ernest Pascal, who also adapted it to

The Woman's Guild, assisted by Mr.

D. M. Groome, will give a Movie Show

for the benefit of the Building Fund on

Saturday evening. The feature picture i

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller Crist of Har-

vard avenue, Swarthmore, entertained

the class in Journalism of Wildeliff Jun-

ior College on Monday afternoon to meet

Captain Aubrey G. W. Mends, of the Editorial staff of the Public Ledger, and

formerly of the London Times, London,

CHURCH NEWS

"Taxi, Taxi", and comedies.

the screen with Maude T. Howell.

doubtful that the Seniors could have The first team scored 389 to its op-

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phia, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe, of Dickinson avenue. Mrs. C. Wahl Olmes, of Cornell avenue, entertained at luncheon and

Mrs. W. J. Shettsline, of Philadel-

bridge on Thursday. Dr. Paul M. Pearson is spending

few weeks at Haddon Hall, Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen of Park avenue will entertain at bridge the New Century Club Music Hour at terest of his listeners.

Walnut lane entertained at dinner on Cochrane. Monday evening. Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Haverford lane, entertained at their home Saturavenue will entertain the Monday day evening. bridge club at luncheon next Monday. Dr. Richard H. Shryock and Mrs. byterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Whitescarver

of Mrs. Farley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Howland, of Guernsey Everyone is cordially invited to at- 625 University Place, and Charlotte

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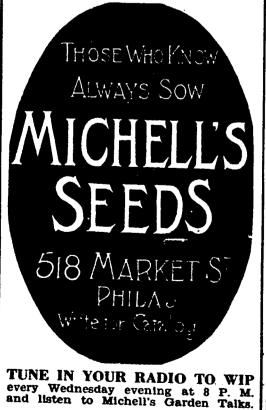
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Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker Farley, of Park

Riverview road were the guests of Mr. at the Woman's Clubhouse on Tuesday lowed the meeting. Ogram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. afternoon at which time officers were Ogram, of New Garden, Pa., last nominated for the coming year, the elec-Mrs. A. P. Shanklin of Amherst ave- was in charge of Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullnue entertained at bridge last Wednes-day in honor of Miss Christy, who is who introduced Mr. Harry G. Forster, evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Director of the Junior Theater of the M. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Dimit-Walter C. Giles, of Rutgers avenue. Air. He spoke of the progress of the man, Mr. and Mrs. Elric S. Sproat,

The Dartmouth Avenue Elks beat time of the play. Mr. Forster says it and insurance business in Swarthmore the Flying Arrows 14 to 9 in basket- takes not only talent but "time, labor and for many years, announces that Mrs. Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna, of Maple Questions were permitted at the conclus- associated with him in the sale of insur-

her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Pittenger, of She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wray, of Walnut

avenue, Swarthmore.

of Rutledge entertained at tea on Sun-lay.

nue, Swarthmore, will preside at the prano voice.

"The Light Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shedden Farley and their children, Ethel S. Farley, and Eugene S. Farley, Jr., of Newark, N. J., spent the week-end as the guests of the Barclay, Philadelphia. Mrs. Ashton is president of the local branch.

"The Light of the World", from Elgar's oratorio of the same name will be sung. This is a masterpiece of choral and instrumental writing by the great English composer.

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Dr. Andrew Francis Jackson and Mrs. BACHMAN'S Jackson, of Park avenue, have return-led from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, of Hillborn avenue, entertained on Friday evening when their guests were Miss Louise Christey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodwin and Albert Rogers, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Entriken telling about her reactions to the Apparience She was in Pasadena

Mrs. William Hanny and Mrs. C. C. West. The afternoon is to be a social one and games and jig-saw puzzles as DR. DAVID LINCOFF

The Apparience She was in Pasadena

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The Apparience She was in Pasadena vard avenue, entertained a contract during the worst of the shocks. club to which they belong on Satur-

day evening. Frances Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Noyes, of Harvard aveclass on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Emmons, o 1b. 23c "Riverview Farms" accompanied by 1b. 12c their house guest, Miss Ellen Lemon, of Ithaca, and Mrs. Frank Lemon, of Riverview road, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Elric Sproat, Mr. and 6 for 39c Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders, Walter R. Shoe-

Mary Doris, daughter of Mr. and her guests were Peggy Noyes, Marjorie Mead, Patty Campbell, Ruth Hihn, Dick Darlington, Donald Lange, Harry . can 19c Miller, William Guetrigs and John

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John H. Poorman and Mrs. Poorman, Jennie, at the piano illustrating how the avenue, entertained the members of ion and the number asked proved the in-

has been prepared for the Vesper Ser-voting all her time to the interest of the

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawton Slaugh of Shryock with their children Barbara rection will sing Mendelssohn's beauti-Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawton Slaugh of North Chester road will entertain a and Wallace, of Durham, N. C., who bridge club to which they belong tomorrow evening.

Miss Clara Taylor, of New York City spent last week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. William C. Taylor, of Diverview road

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawton Slaugh of North Chester road will entertain a and Wallace, of Durham, N. C., who have been spending the winter at Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, will sail tomorrow for Europe. Dr. Shryock, a member of the faculty of Duke University, is on his sabbatical leave of absence.

The Little Theatre Club will present George Kelly's three-act comedy "The Torch-Bearers" in Clothier Memorial and Wallace, of Durham, N. C., who have been spending the winter at Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, will sail tomorrow for the shorter cantatas by Mendelssohn's beautiful music to the 42nd Psalm. This is onne of the shorter cantatas by Mendelssohn, but at the same time one of the most interesting. In addition to the solo parts and choruses for mixed voices there is a chorus for female voices and a striking chorus for male voices and a striking voices and a striking chorus for male was coached by Mr. T. Lawton Slaugh. Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, of Elm ave- voices, with a solo part for the so-

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Young Woman's Guild

The Young Woman's Guild of the nue, entertained at dinner before the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church met at meeting of the intermediate dancing the home of Ruth Reynolds, 211 College ave. last night. Cornelia Van Alen, vice Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr., of was lead by Charlotte Federle. A study President presided. A devotional service Benjamin West avenue, were at home of the Woman of the Bible has been a to a group of friends on Sunday after- feature of the Guild Meetings. Mrs. A. C. Boyce, missionary in Persia, gave an

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ogram of The monthly stated meeting was held ments were served and a social hour fol

College and Narbert, Pa. Miss Poor- hand, as a slip is irrettlevable. Let the College and Narbert, Pa. Miss Poor- his audience through the mazes of a man is the daughter of the Reverend radio playlet, with his daughter, Miss

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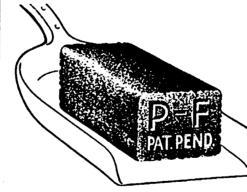
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 TO TO TO TO THE TOTAL OF THE TO "BERKELEY SOUARE"

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High School presented "Berkeley eral selections between the acts. torium. A large number of friends, both College Avenue school. Swarthmoreans and non-residents. filled the hall almost to capacity.

The play, which is an unusual vehicle for high school casts was well executed in every detail. The difficult Keller in a manner which is worthy of games lost than won. The points for Powell and Patricia Ellis. Their coespecial commendation. At all times Swarthmore's varsity totaled 389 against debut in this capacity is in support of he showed a surprisingly mature and their opponents 359.

in last winter's Christmas play, out of 25 of this year's players left on "The King's Vacation" is an amusing Throughout his school career, he has the squad distinguished himself in dramatic work. The leading feminine part in the Sharon Hill Senior performance was well acted by Glen-Nor Sarah Broomhall, who rightfully shares first honors with Mr. Keller for splen-Ridley Park

did acting. In her portrayal of Helen, Marple-Newton a sweet, wistful sympathetic girl, she gave no evidence of her comparative Media inexperience in dramatics Eddystone inexperience in dramatics. Outstanding among the lesser char-Collingdale acters were Edward Vlachos, John Brownell and John Behenna. Mr. Behenna, cast in the role of an inebriated Prospect Park prince, provoked much laughter from

the audience, giving relief from the high tension produced by the myster- Marple-Newton ious atmosphere of the play. The character of the tempestuous Collingdale Kate was well executed by Mary Mor- Collinguale gan, who, with the above mentioned players and others too numerous to Games Played-19; Won-8; Lost-11

name, contributed much fine acting to the success of the production. Each Sharon Hill actor and actress adapted himself with Glen-Nor startling perfection to his or her par- Alumni ticular part, which resulted in true Ridley Park acting throughout the play. This year every member of the Se- Prospect Park nior class contributed some definite Media

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in the hands of committees. The tickets, Collingdale programs, costumes and scenery were Glen-Nor

all made by the members of the gra- Ridley Park duating group. Miss H. E. Kirk, teacher of English Sharon Hill in the upper high school grades, was Eddystone responsible in an overwhelmingly great | Marple-Newtown 5 part for the excellence of the perform- Collingdale ance. Without her able coaching, it is Games Played-17; Won-8: Lost-9.

The business committee was kindly assisted by Mr. G. B. Thompson, also a member of the High School faculty, in the settlement of financial questions, and is in no small part responsible for the monetary success of the play. The

profits are to be used for scholarship Wednesday at the Washington Theatre, The High School Orchestra, directed Hayes since her recent Academy dis-The Senior Class of Swarthmore by Miss Van De Bogart, rendered sev- tinction of being Hollywood's outstand-Square", by John Balderston, last Fri- The designing of the stage sets and demy of Motion Picture Arts and Scicostumes was supervised by Miss Clau- ences' award for having given the best dia Hancock, teacher of art at the performance by an actress during the

BASKETBALL SEASON

COMES TO CLOSE det" and "Arrowsmith." The basketball season just ended for part of Peter Standish, the leading male Swarthmore High and was pronounced a Warner Bros have launched a new rocharacter, was taken by Benjamin success in spite of a greater number of mantic team in the persons of Dick

George Arliss in his new picture, "The complete understanding of his import- Only two members of this year's team King's Vacation," coming to the Stanwill be lost to graduation, Captain Mc- ley Theatre on next Tuesday, in which Mr. Keller, who is president of the Williams and Powell. For next year the pair provide the youthful love ingraduating class, had the leading part Coach Ziegenfus will have a nucleus of 18 terest. modern comedy in which Mr. Arliss

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The Forum Monday evening will hear war was clearly explained by Dr. Ayde-Mr. Walter H. Seely on "Bandits I Have lotte. Before that time we were a debtor Nown". Mr. Seely is a former editor nation. We exported large amounts of the New York World and other well goods, a vast part of which was paid on known newspapers. His wide and varied money we had borrowed for the building loss of the said puncan avenue and puncan avenue and puncan avenue allel lines at right angles to Duncan avenue of said twenty-three feet and extending of that width in length or depth southwestward between partial lines at right angles to Duncan avenue on hundred feet to the middle line of a knowledge of notables in the business of railroads and other enterprises. Our tariff prevented us from importing goods world should prove interesting.

America dare not accept payment of until this debt was paid, creating a "fay- strictions, agreements and easements. the war-debts. Dr. Aydelotte of Swarth- orable balance of trade". With the war. more College, told the Forum audience however, this was changed, we loaned this week. Explaining this startling huge sums of money and instead of extherein mentioned.

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HENRY G. SWENEY, Attorney statement, he said, there is not enough porting we should have imported in order statement, he said, there is not enough gold in the world to pay the debts, they would have to be paid in goods and we cannot accept \$11,000,000,000 worth of goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had goods and we whole economic structure was geared for the said drive way as and for a driveway and passageway at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the other loss of ground bounding thereon and entitled lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled lot or piece years, because it would wreck our eco- not followed the course of lending the to the use thereof. nomic structure, geared to mass produc- money to Europe to pay for the purchase tion and depending upon sale of surplus of our own goods, and the debts owed us. and brick house, 16x45 feet. Enclosed front

In 1929, however, the inevitable happen-Dr. Aydelotte gave the many senti-ed, we stopped lending. Europe could Sold as the property of Sherman T. Tranmental reasons advanced against paynot pay in gold and was prohibited by our seau, single woman, and N. Louretta Truitt, ment of the debts. For instance, the tariff from paying in goods. The debt patriotic fervor of some Senators at the time the loans were made, who with unauthorized generosity said the money be paid, thinks Dr. Aydelotte. We should Conditions announced at sale. was advanced in the form of loans be- cancel, or accept a lump sum of one or WILLIAM K. RHODES. Attorney cause that was the way such transactions two billion dollars, instead of forcing the were made between nations: that no at- nations to defalt, which will most cer- Fieri Facias tempt would be made to collect them, tainly happen when the June 15th paythey were just our contribution to a noble ment falls due, with its disastrous trail cause, until such time as our armies of resentment on both sides.

other reason along the same line is that these days, about trade concessions and the money never left this country, being disarmament, said Dr. Aydelotte. He and Foster, Civil Engineers, dated January all spent here for munitions, food and pointed out that any trade concessions 25th, 1926, as follows: other war-time necessities; aiding mater- would have to be made by us, since we Dr. Aydelotte, who has studied the be paid. Also we cannot expect a naially in our prosperity at the time. subject abroad as well as at home, threw tion to base its patriotic belief in security southwardly along said side of Seventy-ninth much light on the European situation, lit- on dollars and cents. An even flow of street, as shown on said plan from the southtle understood here. Their per capita trade between nations is more important westerly side of Parkview road (fifty feet debt is much larger than ours, he said, than the debt, and in the future we may and due to the process of deflation in ef- have to depend on a greatly expanded Containing in front or breadth on said fect since the war, one and one-tenth home-market or curtail production—we minutes, twenty seconds west sixteen feet and times more goods would be required to cannot be a creditor nation and a great extending of that width in length or depth pay the debts than was the case when exporter at the same time. As for disthey were contracted. France is less able armament, it can only be accomplished feet to the center of a proposed ten feet wide to pay the debt than is generally sup-thru co-operation and a willingness on posed. She deliberately deflated the franc our part to assume the leadership which after the war, forcing her people to take a friendly generosity on our part con-

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The annual visit of the Ridley Park County for Fifteen Years

Barnstormers to Swarthmore in exchange for a production in Ridley Park by the Players' Club is a noteworthy event and a step in the right direction towards making our community more neighborly with other nearby towns. This custom has prevailed for a number of years and there is possibly no stronger bond between the communities

of Ridley Park and Swarthmore than the annual exchange engagements. It has fostered many individual friendships and few and far between are the Swarthmoreans and the Ridley Parkers who cannot immediately find common Jane Prichard, Jean Fisher ground in the discussion of prominent

members of the two dramatic organizations. Aside from the single program which School, show how the Ineach club presents in the other's playhouse, there exists a feeling of friend- dians did things years ago ship and reciprocity between the clubs

from the beginning of the season until the last curtain falls. We are uninformed as to how many Swarthmore people are called upon to help the Barnstormers in the course of a single season, but it seems that in nearly every play produced by the Swarthmore club this year there has been someone loaned for the occasion by the Barnstormers or connected in some way with the Ridley Park organization.

The loans of properties, scenery, etc., are not generally known but have been one of the chief sources of building up the feeling of friendliness which exists between the two organizations. We have time and again been im- NO LEGION BALL

pressed with the reports of active members of the Players' Club who have appeared before Ridley Park audiences. are received. The responsiveness of ficient funds to relieve distress.

The exchange program with the Barn- The Legion decided unanimously to restormers is looked forward to by the quest the Players' Club to produce a play Swarthmore Players' Club as a real for the benefit of the needy; the time to WOMEN VOTERS contribution to each year's schedule of be at the convenience of the Players' plays: May this bond which is so bene Club: And in order not to interfere with ficial to both communities continue and the receipts of the club, it was decided to grow stronger with each season.

Woman's Club Notes

clubs throughout Delaware County, put solemn observance of the day. man of the Woman's Club music section. Mrs. Gerald Effing, Mrs. Edwin ville.

we live in". Mrs. Frank Brewster will be leader of the program. The books discussed will be "The Greek Way" by Edith Hamilton: "The Conquest of Happiness" by Bertrand Russell; and "Fountain of Life", by Havelock Ellis. In spite of a heavy downpour about

lectured before the members of the muth, Mrs. Harry Hartman. Woman's Club, sponsored by the Garden Section, Mrs. A. R. Redgrave, chairman. The subject was "In the land held tomorrow evening at the Woman's April 9th-16th. of the Assiniboine Indians" which deals Club House. The committee has asked The service of next Wednesday evwith the lives of animals, birds, flowers that members who wish to bring guests ening will be in keeping with the The Story Hour for March will be tend. and scenic beauty of the Banff-Lake telephone Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons thought of Lent and also, one in es-postponed on account of illness until Louise region of the Canadian Rockies. or some member of the committee as pecial preparation for the celebration April 5 at 3:15 o'clock. Mrs. Rosalie Roberts and Mrs. Joseph early as possible as there are to be a of the Holy Communion Sunday, April A dress rehearsal will be held April club will hold the monthly card party Seal, were hostesses for the evening. | limited number of guest tickets.

GIRLS CELEBRATE

PARENTS SEE INDIAN EXHIBIT BY SECOND GRADE PUPILS

They declare it to be a real joy to ap- The American Legion at its regular have been held this month to mark the Next week the Monday night Forum pear before the Ridley Park people and monthly meeting had an intensive discus- 21st birthday of the Girl Scouts. The at Whittier House will hear Mr. Rocan never stop talking about the enthu- sion on the needs of the unemployed in Girl Scouts of Swarthmore in particular main C. Hassrick, Chairman of the siasm and friendliness with which they this district, and means of raising suf- have a record of unusual accomplishment Registration Commission of Pennsylva-Swarthmore audiences suffers by com- In past years the Charity Ball has pro- on Cresson lane is the center of Girl This week Mr. Walter H. Seely of parison according to most of the reports duced a large sum, but no space is avail- Scout work which is continually increas- Swarthmore, gave a very interesting Rose made the second Mrs. Fraser a

> ask that the play already given by Mr. Chas. D. Mitchell be repeated. Arrangements for the Memorial Day League of Women Voters will hold not written of with quotation marks— less distinguished piece of work in the Program were left to the Commander a joint meeting at the Woman's Club poor victim of a vicious system, with difficult role of the twice-divorced hus-

THIS SEASON

and the Adjutant. The matter of using House, Park avenue, Swarthmore, next no knowledge of the economics of life, band. Members of the dramatic, art and a large band was subject to sound criti- Tuesday, March 28, 1933. music sections of various woman's cism as not being in keeping with the At 1 P. M. a discussion luncheon will poverty and misery. on a program at the County Home at The Swarthmore Men's Chorus, spon- the University Settlement of Philadel- to those who use guns and knives, but lors. Refused time and again by the Lima on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl sored by the Legion reported a very suc-phia will speak on "Unemployment In- include those in high places who use first Mrs. Frasers in this world, they

DeMoll, chairman of the Art section of cessful season. On Sunday, March 26th surance." the Swarthmore Woman's Club assist- the Legion and its chorus present a pro- At 2:30 P. M. "Hours, Wages and wreck ambition, and drive to suicide marriagable women. Mr. Gilbert's chared. A sketch was given, and living pic- gram at the Perryville Hospital. Cars Working Conditions" will be presented and broken lives. Greater than the acteristics of Philip Logan would protures were arranged. Some of the mu- will leave each of the local churches at by women industrial workers. "Old Age crime of the highwayman, thinks Mr. bably have pleased the author himself, sic accompanying was arranged by noon, as the program starts at 2:00 p. m. Pensions" will be discussed by Rev. G. Seely, was that of the directors of the than which no actor could do more. Mrs. Robert Chester Spencer, chair- sharp. The Commander urges that every H. Bechtold, and "Occupational Dis- Bank of United States, who used this Legionnaire possible should go to Perry- eases" by T. Henry Walnut, Esq., name to mislead and rob hundreds of ser were played by Thomas Moore and

tion. Mrs. Gerald Effing, Mrs. Edwin A. Crosby and Mrs. D. A. Simpson and Mrs. Spencer formed the quartet which was accompanied by Mrs. Jacob which was accompanied by Mrs. Ja which was accompanied by Mrs. Jacob and the meeting will be open to all men.

Masshter as pianist

Club members are asked to note that this program is in place of that origin-who support with our most sacred wea-who support with the Men from adjoining communities are ally scheduled for March 28th, and pon, the ballot, these bandits in high

Friendly Circle Meets

The annual meeting of the Friendly Circle was held at the home of Mrs. William E. Soden, of 310 Yale avenue. forty members of the Woman's Club Sewing and knitting was distributed met last Monday afternoon at the as usual. Then Mrs. Snyder told what home of the President, Mrs. Wm. Earle had been done to aid the family which ing Sunday evening at seven on inter-Kistler for the first of a series of "Af- she had volunteered to take care of at national friendship. The missionary will conduct a Preparatory Class for ternoons with the Dramatists", arranged the February Meeting. Through her committee will be in charge. by the Drama Chairman, Mrs. Roland efforts and the generosity of a number the study of Galsworthy. Mrs. Ull- to replace those lost by fire.

Cowan, the Canadian Field Naturalist, cheting and knitting, Miss Vera Del- in the treasury.

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY GIVEN AT FORUM

Throughout the country, celebrations for the past year and their headquarters nia, speak on "Vare and Vare-ism". talk on "bandits" and "banditry" in

as a newspaper man, Mr. Seely dis-

Methodist Notes

Rev. John D. Herr, of the Summer-

field Methodist Episcopal Church of

preach at the evening service next Sun-

day, March 26th. The pastor, Lloyd P.

Stevens, will preach in the Summerfield

Beginning next Sunday the pastor

Story Hour Postponed

be held at which Miss Helen Hall, of Potential murderers are not limited Philip Logan, there would be no bache-

Chairman of the Governor's Commis- thousands of unsuspecting aliens, who Charles E. Rickards. Nancy Deane,

The Literature Section of the Swarthmore Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of March next Thurs- held in larger quarters than the Legion

Men from adjoining communities are ally scheduled for March 28th, and poin, the band, the change is made because of the neplaces and their political henchmen, is far from flattering, added Mr. Seely.

It was a bit more than the usual maid's relating to the subjects of the program.

be made by Saturday, March 25, with Mrs. W. M. Fine. Swarthmore 52.

Presbyterian Notes

The Young People will hold a meet-

prospective members. A class of young Last Sunday morning, Mr. Spencer, people is being prepared to unite with the church Easter Sunday. of Swarthmore women, furniture, linen, president of the trustees, gave a brief The whole program was devoted to dishes and clothing had been supplied summary of the results of the annual The Woman's Foreign Missionary canvass for pledges for the support of Society, Mrs. Octavus Narbeth, Presiman read a paper on the life of John Galsworthy, and his career as a dramatist and introduced the three who reviewed his plays.

Mrs. Henry I. Hoot outlined the story of "I cyalties" and the present officers where the story of "I cyalties" are the story of the support of the church and its missionary work up to that day. At that time, seventy-three to that day. At that time, seventy-three to that day. At that time, seventy-three church and its missionary work up to the church and its missionary work up to that day. At that time, seventy-three church and its missionary work up to that day. At that time, seventy-three per cent. of the necessary amount for church expenses for the new year had been pledged and about sixty-eight of A supper and entertainment were given. Brown; vice chairman, Mrs. Henry the amount for missions. It is expected in the Social Hall of the Methodist and the "Cardinals" meet. story of "Loyalties", reading the most dramatic scenes; Mrs. Roland Eaton presented "Justice"; and Miss Elizabeth May Roberts of Glenolden, the Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce; treasurer, Miss beth May Roberts of Glenolden, the Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce; treasurer, Miss and Mrs. Henry the amount tor missions. It is expected to the Methodist the people who have not yet been seen will bring the amounts up to the full sums required. If all who have made evening. About 125 dinners were served.

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Mae Lynd; sewing committee chair- pledges for the year closing Mar. 31st George Bradfield was master of cere-Delaware County Chairman of Drama, Mae Lynu; sewing committee chair- pleuges for the year closing man, George Draulien was master of cere Umpire, William Kirsch; chief time man, Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr., Mrs. Joseph make payment, the trustees will be able monies in the entertainment. A quartette Umpire, William Kirsch; chief time Last Tuesday evening Mr. Dan Mc- S. Seal, Mrs. Howard J. Dingle, cro- to end the year with a small surplus from the Trinity Church sang several keeper, Dr. Shirer; assistant time-

> The Passion Week with daily services, tion recited several appropriate selections. and Paul Cleaver. The last of the Series dances will be except Monday and Saturday evenings,

BARNSTORMERS AT PLAYERS' CLUB

In a play in which six of the eight characters were named Fraser, almost anything might happen.

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What actually did happen when the Barnstormers presented "The First Mrs. Fraser" at the Players Club on Tuesday and Wednesday evening seemed to please two crowded houses. They applauded enthusiastically and the applause was well deserved.

It is not often that a play by an English author, with an English setting, strikes a sympathetic note with an American audience. But St. John Ervine, in building a play around the divorce courts, produced an exception to the general rule.

When Mr. Fraser permits himself to be divorced by the first Mrs. Fraser. quarrels with the second Mrs. Fraser and then divorces her, everyone expects that the final curtain will find Mr. Fraser happily re-united to the first Mrs. Fraser. The complications of two opinionated children (oppositely and obstinately opinionated) coupled with the ardent courtship of an acceptable pachelor and Mrs. Fraser's devilishly annoying ability to keep her own counsel, make the final outcome entirely uncertain throughout the play. Indeed, it is never definitely settled except for those in the audience who are willing to take the last line of the show pro-

TALK ON BANDITS phetically. As the first Mrs. Fraser, Jane W. Hoffman gave a splendid interpretation. At all times charming and lovable, she won and held the sympathy of the audi-

second Mrs. Fraser. That is a tribute to her interpretation of the part. One thoroughly despicable snob. In doing high places. From his large experience so, she distinguished herself as one of the ablest players in the cast.

TO MEET HERE born to great wealth, with social position and vast political influence. Com-The Delaware County League of Wo- pared with these, our sympathy must work of George M. Wallace, Jr. In men Voters and the Swarthmore go out, said Mr. Seely, to the bandit "The First Mrs. Fraser" he did a no

hardened and brutalized by injustice, If all bachelors made themselves as desirable as F. LeRoy Gilbert made their position of trust to pilfer the poor, would be sought after by all the other The garrulous children of Mrs. Fra-

role. In fact, she was almost a part of the family. To have her so, however, would have resulted in seven of eight characters being Frasers, and the au-Philadelphia, will have charge and thor wisely decided against it.

Altogether, we should say that the Players Club of Swarthmore thoroughly enjoyed "The First Mrs. Fraser" and are grateful to whomever credit is due for originating the custom of exchanging a play each year with the Barnstormers of Ridley Park.

FRIENDS' FIRST DAY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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selections and Miss Powers, an elocution-keepers, LeRoy Mercer and Howard As usual, the church will observe ist from a Philadelphia Broadcasting Sta- Buckman; collectors, Alban Evanson

> There have been as many as two hundred at some of these games and the public is cordially invited to at-

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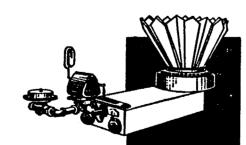
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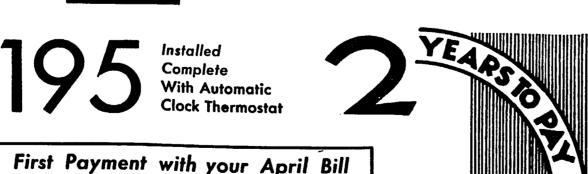
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America dare not accept payment of until this debt was paid, creating a "fay- strictions, agreements and easements. the war-debts. Dr. Avdelotte of Swarth- orable balance of trade". With the war. more College, told the Forum audience however, this was changed, we loaned certain mortgage debt or principal sum of conditions announced at sale. this week. Explaining this startling huge sums of money and instead of ex- therein mentioned. statement, he said, there is not enough porting we should have imported in order gold in the world to pay the debts, they that these debts might be paid. But our right, liberty and privilege of the said drivewould have to be paid in goods and we whole economic structure was geared for way as and for a driveway and passageway cannot accept \$11,000,000,000 worth of export and it was not changed. The at all times hereafter forever, in common with goods, even if stretched over a period of crash would have come sooner if we had to of ground bounding thereon and entitled years, because it would wreck our eco- not followed the course of lending the to the use thereof. nomic structure, geared to mass product money to Europe to pay for the purchase Improvements consist of two-story stone tion and depending upon sale of surplus of our own goods, and the debts owed us. and brick house, 16x45 feet. Enclosed front

Dr. Aydelotte gave the many senti- ed, we stopped lending. Europe could mental reasons advanced against pay- not pay in gold and was prohibited by our single woman, and N. Louretta Truitt, and containing in from on the said Jenrey street twenty-five feet and extending in depth westwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Jeffrey street one hundred ment of the debts. For instance, the tariff from paying in goods. The debt patriotic fervor of some Senators at the should not be paid and certainly will not on day of sale; balance in ten days. Further common with the owners of other lands abutwas advanced in the form of loans be- cancel, or accept a lump sum of one or WILLIAM K. RHODES, Attorney, cause that was the way such transactions two billion dollars, instead of forcing the were made between nations: that no at- nations to defalt, which will most cer- Fieri Facias tempt would be made to collect them, tainly happen when the June 15th paythey were just our contribution to a noble ment falls due, with its disastrous trail cause, until such time as our armies of resentment on both sides. should render further assistance. An- A great deal of nonsense is being talked County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania.

other reason along the same line is that these days, about trade concessions and described according to a survey and plan of the money never left this country, being disarmament, said Dr. Aydelotte.

He and the same and t all spent here for munitions, food and pointed out that any trade concessions 2-20, 1926, as follows: other war-time necessities; aiding mater- would have to be made by us, since we Beginning at a point on the easterly side ially in our prosperity at the time.

must begin to import if the debts are to of Seveny-much start (forty feet wide) at the Dr. Aydelotte, who has studied the be paid. Also we cannot expect a na- distance of one hundred and seventy and much light on the European situation, lit- on dollars and cents. An even flow of street, as shown on said plan from the southtle understood here. Their per capita trade between nations is more important westerly sue of Parkview road (fifty feet debt is much larger than ours, he said, than the debt, and in the future we may and due to the process of deflation in ef- bave to depend on a greatly expanded fect since the war, one and one-tenth home-market or curtail production—we minutes, twenty seconds west sixteen feet and times more goods would be required to cannot be a creditor nation and a great extending of that width in length or depth pay the debts than was the case when exporter at the same time. As for disthey were contracted. France is less able armament, it can only be accomplished to to the center of a proposed ten feet wide to pay the debt than is generally sup- thru co-operation and a willingness on derveway. posed. She deliberately deflated the franc our part to assume the leadership which after the war, forcing her people to take a friendly generosity on our part con-

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He does not think that the government will cancel the Liberty Bonds, and that Pieri Faemthe debt will have to be born by the American public, but he pointed out that it is only one-sixth of our national bud-The complete reversal of position that has taken place in this country since the

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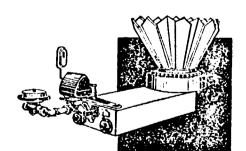
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and few and far between are the

Swarthmoreans and the Ridley Parkers

ground in the discussion of prominent

members of the two dramatic organiza-

each club presents in the other's play-

ship and reciprocity between the clubs

from the beginning of the season until

the last curtain falls. We are unin-

formed as to how many Swarthmore

people are called upon to help the

Barnstormers in the course of a single

season, but it seems that in nearly every

play produced by the Swarthmore club

this year there has been someone

loaned for the occasion by the Barn-

The loans of properties, scenery, etc.

are not generally known but have been

one of the chief sources of building up

the feeling of friendliness which exists

pressed with the reports of active mem-

bers of the Players' Club who have ap-

peared before Ridley Park audiences.

We have time and again been im- NO LEGION BALL

are received. The responsiveness of ficient funds to relieve distress.

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Editorial Comment Puntatatatatatatatatatata An Institution in Delaware

The annual visit of the Ridley Park County for Fifteen Years Barnstormers to Swarthmore in exchange for a production in Ridley Park TAKE IT ★■ by the Players' Club is a noteworthy event and a step in the right direction towards making our community more ..From Us neighborly with other nearby towns. This custom has prevailed for a number of years and there is possibly no stronger bond between the communities of Ridley Park and Swarthmore than the annual exchange engagements. It

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clubs throughout Delaware County, put solemn observance of the day. Mrs. Robert Chester Spencer, chairtion, Mrs. Gerald Effing, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Spencer formed the quartet will give an address on Sound Ranging,

Swarthmore Woman's Club will hold comodate the crowd the meeting will be day. The subject will be "The World rooms, we live in". Mrs. Frank Brewster will be leader of the program. The books discussed will be "The Greek Way" by Edith Hamilton; "The Conquest of Happiness" by Bertrand Russell; and "Fountain of Life", by Havelock Ellis, In spite of a heavy downpour about forty members of the Woman's Club met last Monday afternoon at the as usual. Then Mrs. Snyder told what

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This program is in place of that origin—who support with our most sacred weather in bight and the meeting will be open to all men. Men from adjoining communities are ally scheduled for March 28th, and pon, the ballot, these bandits in high The Literature Section of the also to be invited, and in order to acthe change is made because of the neplaces and their political henchmen, is a Fraser, was Mabel, the maid, delightits last meeting of March next Thursheld in larger quarters than the Legion legislation now pending at Harrisburg

Mrs. W. M. Fine, Swarthmore 52.

The annual meeting of the Friendly Circle was held at the home of Mrs. William E. Soden, of 310 Yale avenue. Sewing and knitting was distributed home of the President, Mrs. Wm. Earle had been done to aid the family which ing Sunday evening at seven on inter- Beginning next Sunday the pastor Kistler for the first of a series of "Af- she had volunteered to take care of at national friendship. The missionary will conduct a Preparatory Class for ternoons with the Dramatists", arranged the February Meeting. Through her committee will be in charge. by the Drama Chairman, Mrs. Roland efforts and the generosity of a number | Last Sunday morning, Mr. Spencer, people is being prepared to unite with of Swarthmore women, furniture, linen, president of the trustees, gave a brief the church Easter Sunday. dishes and clothing had been supplied summary of the results of the annual. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Friendly Circle Meets

When nominations were in order, the church and its missionary work up dent, conducted a Founders' Day Serv-Mrs. William Johnson moved a vote to that day. At that time, seventy-three ice in the Church last Wednesday evematist and introduced the three who of confidence in the present officers per cent, of the necessary amount for ning. Mrs. Diveler, Conference Secreand the present officers unanimously church expenses for the new year had tary of Philadelphia, gave an interestelected: Chairman, Mrs. T. Harry been pledged and about sixty-eight of ing and illuminating address on China. elected: Chairman, Mrs. T. Harry been pledged and about sixty-eight of A supper and entertainment were given the amount for missions. It is expected in the Social Hall of the Methodist and the "Cardinals" meet. story of "Loyalties", reading the most dramatic scenes; Mrs. Roland Eaton ard W. Isfort; corresponding secretary. Wrs. Bernard "Institute", and Miss Wilson. Roland Eaton ard W. Isfort; corresponding secretary. presented "Justice"; and Miss Elizahard W. Istort; corresponding secretary. Will bring the amounts up to the total ber One on St. Patrick's Day, last rinay
harb May Poberts of Claudian the Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce; treasurer, Miss sums required. If all who have made evening. About 125 dinners were served. their cheering is said to be very helpful Mae Lynd; sewing committee chair- pledges for the year closing Mar. 31st George Bradfield was master of cere- to the teams. Referee, Harry Miller Delaware County Chairman of Drama, Mae Lynd, sewing committee chair- pieuges for the year choing and the prediction of the pieuges for the year choing and the prediction of the pieuges for the year choing and year choing a Last Tuesday evening Mr. Dan Mc-S. Seal, Mrs. Howard J. Dingle, cro- to end the year with a small surplus from the Trinity Church sang several keeper. Dr. Shirer; assistant time-Cowan, the Canadian Field Naturalist, cheting and knitting, Miss Vera Del- in the treasury.

of the Assiniboine Indians" which deals Club House. The committee has asked. The service of next Wednesday evwith the lives of animals, birds, flowers that members who wish to bring guests ening will be in keeping with the The Story Hour for March will be tend. and scenic beauty of the Banff-Lake telephone Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons thought of Lent and also, one in es-postponed on account of illness until Louise region of the Canadian Rockies, or some member of the committee as pecial preparation for the celebration April 5 at 3:15 o'clock. Seal, were hostesses for the evening. [limited number of guest tickets. 2nd.

GIRLS CELEBRATE

THIS SEASON Throughout the country, celebrations They declare it to be a real joy to ap- The American Legion at its regular have been held this month to mark the Next week the Monday night Forum pear before the Ridley Park people and monthly meeting had an intensive discus- 21st birthday of the Girl Scouts. The at Whittier House will hear Mr. Rocan never stop talking about the enthusion on the needs of the unemployed in Girl Scouts of Swarthmore in particular main C. Hassrick, Chairman of the siasm and friendliness with which they this district, and means of raising suf- have a record of unusual accomplishment Registration Commission of Pennsylva-Swarthmore audiences suffers by com- In past years the Charity Ball has pro- on Cresson lane is the center of Girl This week Mr. Walter H. Seely of was not supposed to like her Mabelle parison according to most of the reports duced a large sum, but no space is avail- Scout work which is continually increas- Swarthmore, gave a very interesting Rose made the second Mrs. Fraser a ing in this community. The exchange program with the Barn- The Legion decided unanimously to re-

be held at which Miss Helen Hall, of Potential murderers are not limited

Chairman of the Governor's Commis- thousands of unsuspecting aliens, who Charles E. Rickards. Nancy Deane,

relating to the subjects of the program. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Saturday, March 25, with

Presbyterian Notes

The Young People will hold a meet-Church. canvass for pledges for the support of Society, Mrs. Octavus Narbeth, Presi-

GIVEN AT FORUM

as a newspaper man, Mr. Seely dis- of the ablest players in the cast. cussed vice and corruption among those Players Club members who saw TO MEET HERE born to great wealth, with social posi- "Three Faces East" at the Clubhouse The Delaware County League of Wo-pared with these, our sympathy must work of George M. Wallace, Jr. In men Voters and the Swarthmore go out, said Mr. Seely, to the bandit "The First Mrs. Fraser" he did a no

hardened and brutalized by injustice, If all bachelors made themselves as

Methodist Notes

field Methodist Episcopal Church of characters being Fresers, and the au-Philadelphia, will have charge and thor wisely decided against it. preach at the evening service next Sunday, March 26th. The pastor, Lloyd P. Players Club of Swarthmore thoroughly Stevens, will preach in the Summerfield

prospective members. A class of young

selections and Miss Powers, an elocution- keepers. LeRoy Mercer and Howard As usual, the church will observe ist from a Philadelphia Broadcasting Sta- Buckman; collectors, Alban Evanson The Passion Week with daily services, tion recited several appropriate selections. and Paul Cleaver.

Story Hour Postponed

3 at 3:15 at the Woman's Club house, in the lounge next Tuesday evening.



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BARNSTORMERS AT PLAYERS' CLUB

In a play in which six of the eight characters were named Fraser, almost anything might happen. What actually did happen when the Barnstormers presented "The First Mrs. Fraser" at the Players Club on Tuesday and Wednesday evening seemed to please two crowded houses. They

applauded enthusiastically and the applause was well deserved. It is not often that a play by an English author, with an English setting, strikes a sympathetic note with an American audience. But St. John Ervine, in building a play around the divorce courts, produced an exception to

the general rule. When Mr. Fraser permits himself to be divorced by the first Mrs. Fraser. quarrels with the second Mrs. Fraser and then divorces her, everyone expects that the final curtain will find Mr. Fraser happily re-united to the first Mrs. Fraser. The complications of two opinionated children (oppositely and obstinately opinionated) coupled with the ardent courtship of an acceptable bachelor and Mrs. Fraser's devilishly annoying ability to keep her own counsel, make the final outcome entirely uncertain throughout the play. Indeed, it is never definitely settled except for those in the audience who are willing to take the last line of the show pro-

As the first Mrs. Fraser, Jane W Hoffman gave a splendid interpretation. At all times charming and loyable, she won and held the sympathy of the audi-

second Mrs. Fraser. That is a tribute talk on "bandits" and "banditry" in thoroughly despicable snob. In doing high places. From his large experience so, she distinguished herself as one

tion and vast political influence. Com- last year will remember the splendid

desirable as F. LeRoy Gilbert made their position of trust to pilier the poor, would be sought after by all the other

The garrulous children of Mrs. Fra-A. Crosby and Mrs. D. A. Simpson and Mrs. D. A. Simpson and Mrs. Spencer formed the quartet of the fourth Monday.

On the Chairman of the Governor's Commission for the investigation of this subthought it was a bank owned by the who assisted Mrs. Hofmann in directing the play, took the part of the Chiefly distinguished by NOT being

fully interpreted by Pauline Calhonn. It was a bit more than the usual maid's role. In fact, she was almost a part of the family. To have her so, however, Rev. John D. Herr, of the Summer- would have resulted in seven of eight

Altogether, we should say that the enjoyed "The First Mrs. Fraser" and are grateful to whomever credit is due for originating the custom of exchanging a play each year with the Barnstormers of Ridley Park.

FRIENDS' FIRST DAY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The big game of the season for the basketball teams of the Friends First Day School will be held on Monday evening, at the Prep School Gym, at 30 o'clock, when the 'Flying Arrows'

There have been as many as two hundred at some of these games and the public is cordially invited to at-

The Junior section of the Woman's Mrs. Rosalie Roberts and Mrs. Joseph early as possible as there are to be a of the Holy Communion Sunday, April A dress rehearsal will be held April club will hold the monthly card party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reed will entertain informally before the Series and Mrs. Russell Kent, Mr. and Mrs. weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Conrad C. Schatte, of Elm ave- Mrs. A. S. Wickham.

Mrs. Matthews are graduates of William Thatcher, of College avenue, of Company B, Second City Troop, and unit price per thousand on each type of tax bill required.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage, of Mercer, Miss Elizabeth Schobinger, effects of a serious illness. Miss Jane MacIntyre, Miss Peggy | effects of a serious illness.

Ford Miss Buth Kurtzhalz Miss Doris | Mr. and Mrs. Julius Underwood, of Jr., entertained Mrs. Danforth's broth-

was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, of Strath Price, of Plymouth Meeting, Mr. and ark, N. J., who is visiting her parents, Hershell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris | Mrs. Emily Shedden Farley, of New-Haven avenue, will entertain before the Mrs. Richard Carvel, Mr. and Mrs. Se- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates, of well Hodge, Mrs. Carlos Noyes and Harvard avenue entertained last Fri-

Swarthmore College. Mrs. Matthews fell while crossing the Swarthmore Col- Reserve Cavalry, attended the banwill be remembered as Miss Rachael lege campus recently and sustained in- quet given by the Troop Saturday ev-Mrs. Jane Lumsden, of Kenyon aveThe Poets' Circle will be entertained adelphia, in honor of General William right to reject any or all bids.

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The County Commissioners reserve the at least once in every year, and to cause appropriate action to be taken for the renue, spent last week-end in New York by Mrs. Harold Goddard, of Whittier G. Price, Jr., of Chester. Place, next Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gensemer, of Harvard avenue, entertained inform- Vassar avenue, have as their guest, sail for St. Thomas this week-end. ally on Saturday evening, in honor of Mrs. Gensemer's sister, Miss Belle their daughter, Miss Peggy Armitage. Mitchell Dudley, of Richmond, Va. The guests were: Miss Mary Ellen Miss Dudley is recovering from the

Sagendorph, Herbert Michener, Harry McWilliams, George Blessing, George Stauffer, Jack Dolman, Frank Williams, and Harvey Whitaker.

Miss Ruth Kurtzhalz, Miss Doris Sagendorph, Herbert Michener, Harry Dickinson avenue, entertained at dinner in honor of their daughter, Caroline Underwood, before the Junior Assembly on Saturday evening. The Sounday they entertained informally for Mr. and Mrs. Swartzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Damoth's Drother and or accessory fixtures and equipment, located in or upon the public highways of the Berough of Swarthmore. Delaware County, Pa. On Sunday they entertained informally for Mr. and Mrs. Swartzel.

Section 1. There is hereby ievied and assembly on Saturday evening. The first of ten contract tournaments Nancy Powell, Shirley Shaw, Elizabeth road entertained a bridge club to which seemed as "Utility Company") Smith, Jean Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, she belongs at luncheon last Wednes- owning, operating, using or maintaining poles or similar or equivalent structures for support-Robinson, of Ogden and Crumwold Elizabeth Davis, Jane Richardson, Mary day.

avenues, on Monday evening.

Those who have entered are Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCurdy, Miss

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Elizabeth Davis, Jane Richardson, Mary Alma Trevethick, Elaine Bradford, Katherine Fussell.

Miss Margaret Goddard, of Chester Springs, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goddard, of Whittier Place.

Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton, of Elm avenue, Swarthmore, presided at the luncheon given by the Philadelphia branch

May.

Mrs. William I. Hull, of Walnut lane spent last week-end in New York.

Miss Betty Blessing, who attends Swarthmore College, is spending a week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Told, of Park avenue.

Mrs. E. S. Downs, of Springfield, entertained the Sixteen Club at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday.

cheon given by the Philadelphia branch and bridge on Wednesday.

. 15. 12c Bronk, Mrs. S. S. Rutherford, Mrs.

. 1b. 19c Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. J. Miller . 1b. 15c and Mrs. Philip D. Parsons. Mrs. William Allen Brown, Jr., of doz. 19c Mrs. William Allen Brown, Jr., or Yale avenue, will entertain an afternoon FUNERAL DIRECTORS bridge club of which she is a member BELL PHONE 4

. 1b. 22c this afternoon. Land O' Lakes Butter . . 1b. 25c Paul, Minnesota, who is a Freshman at Vassar is spending the spring vaca-..... 1b. 29c tion with her aunt, Mrs. Sargent Wal- SLIP COVERS : DRAPERIES ter of North Chester road. Mr. and Mrs. A. Prescott Willis, of

juries to his collar bone and shoulder. ening, at the Penn Athletic Club, Phil- County of Delaware.

The County Comm Dr. Paul M. Pearson, who is Washington for a few days, expects to

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Badger and their daughter. Margaret Ann have moved to Drexel Hill.

of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar Mrs. C. M. C. Lewis, of Rutgers ave-

Earl Weltz, Mrs. Albert N. Garrett, MRS. A. J. QUINBY & SON JOSEPH E. QUINBY

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Mrs. Conrad C. Schatte, of Elm avenue, who underwent an operation at Chester Hospital two weeks ago is given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. A. S. Wickham.

A bridge party and shower were given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Charles S. Fischer, Mrs. Harry very much improved and has returned to her home.

Ellis W. Bishop, of New York, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behenna and receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Caroline Shoemaker Matthews, on March 8. Mr. Matthews is a member of the faculty of the six and the six a

JAMES T. STEWART.

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 347

An Ordinance levying an annual license fee

of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, Saturday, March 18, at the Barclay, Philadelphia. Mrs. Ashton is president of the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Mellen, of North Chester road, will entertain at cards in their home this evening.

Among the Swarthmoreans who attended the card party held at the College Club yesterday afternoon by the Swarthmore Alumnae Club for the scholarship fund were: Miss Isabelle

Mrs. C. M. C. Lewis, of Rutgers avenue, for Rutgers avenue, in the past week. Mrs. Lewis could be leaded to operated or maintained by different Utility Companies, each such Utility Companies, each such Utility Companies, each such Utility Companies assessed, subject to the provisions hereinafter avenue, will be hostess to the Friday bridge club today.

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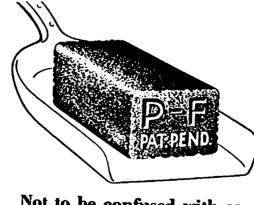
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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary H. Knowlton, of Swarthmore, is spending a few days in Wash-

ington, D. C. entertain eight of his friends at the of his birthday today. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond D. Fetherolf Hightstown, New Jersey, has been ill

of Park avenue spent last week-end as at the University of Pennsylvania FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, living the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer Hospital and is expected home the last of Moorestown, N. J. Mr. Frank M. Scheibley, of the Strath Haven Inn, spent last week-end

at The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sharples, of where they will make their future "Sharberry" Thornton, will entertain at home. more Cox of Baltimore and Mr. and this role. Mrs. Glenn A. Bailey of Lansdowne. Professor C. R. Bagley of Dart-

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mouth College returned from France Detlefsen's brother-in-law and sister, Florida, has been received by his last week to get Mrs. Bagley, who has Mr. and Mrs. Gage, of the Blair Aca- mother, Mrs. Lizzie E. DeArmond, of been at Hanover, New Hampshire. Next demy, Blairstown, New Jersey, on Sat-Park avenue. Mr. DeArmond, formerly Wednesday they will sail on the liner urday. Manhattan to spend several months

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Widing of Elm avenue entertained at dinner last

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horn, of Wilmington, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage on Saturday evening before the Series dance. Judge and Mrs. Ira Lucal, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. r. W. Crossen, of Garrett avenue. Mrs. David S. Plume and her daugh-

ter Mary Jean of New Rochelle are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Russell G. Witman, of Harvard avenue this week. Mrs. Robert Haig of Ogden avenue entertained at luncheon Wednesday. Mr. Thomas B. McCabe, of North Bob Weltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester road, left Monday for Califor-Earl H. Weltz, of College avenue, will nia, where he will spend three weeks. Boone Dinsmore, son of Mr. and movies and for supper in celebration Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, of Kenyon avenue, who is a student at Peddie School,

> of this week. Mr. Irving L. Gill returned from St. FOR SALE—Two bedroom suites, dining Louis on Tuesday. Next Monday he 653 after 6 o'clock. and Mrs. Gill will leave for St. Louis,

a buffet supper before the Series dance Ben Narbeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. tomorrow evening. The guests will be Octavius Narbeth, of South Chester Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Williams and road, was a member of the cast of Mr. and Mrs. F. Don Price, of Swarth- "Outward Bound" given at Duke Unimore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Arnold of Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, of Ardmore, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Atmore Cox of Baltimore and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atmore Cox of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, "College-Gate", wants to place very fine colored cook-housekeeper (with husband as butler if desired). Reasonable. Swarthmore 213.

> R. E. Rhoads, of Princeton avenue, en-R. E. Rhoads, of Princeton avenue, entertained at dinner before the concert of the Main Line Orchestra last evening.
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> LOST—A lady's silver wrist watch and bracelet, Sunday evening, March 19th, on Park or Harvard avenues, or in Sunday-School building of Presbyterian Church; marked E. W. L. Reward if returned to 230 Mrs. Charles Israel, of North Princeton avenue, who has been very ill at the Stetson hospital for the past week is slightly improved. Her daughter,

Ralph Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Erickson, of Chicago, is Dr. and Mrs. John A. Detlefsen, of WANTED-Pair of brass wall sconces. Phone

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in Merchantville. Miss Betty Murphy, of Dickinson avenue, is spending a week with her father, Dr. John A. Murphy, at Atlantic City, where he is convalescing from

recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright and daughter have been visiting Mrs. Andrew T. Porter, of Elm avenue. Mrs. Porter entertained at tea last Thursday for Mrs. Wright. Miss Angela Morgan was also a guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Fudge, of North Chester road, are entertaining Mr. Fudge's mother, of Elmira, New York,

for a few days. The news of the death, last week of George DeArmond in Orange Park

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9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum in Meeting
House will not be held on March
26th because of Yearly Meeting. On April 2nd reports of
Yearly Meeting will be given.

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

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilt-ing in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited to join in these

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nue, returned home on Tuesday from

Jack Rankin, of Haverford avenue.

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Adolph's Barber Shop announces a

Green's Studio tomorrow night. They

NEWS NOTES

The family of Simon S. Snyder press their appreciation for the gener- deeply appreciate the sympathy and Jackson gave a party for the cast of oushelp the following gave to the benefit kindness shown them during their re- "The First Mrs. Fraser". card party held at Strath Haven Inn cent bereavement by their Swarthmore

Mrs. E. Morris Fergusson entertain- the Presbyterian Hospital, where he ed at tea Wednesday afternoon for was operated on for appendicitis. He Mrs. Arthur C. Boyce, of Teheran, Per- is resting comfortably at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Perry, of has returned from California. Elm avenue, spent last week-end in

John and Delia Marshall, Cynthia and Jack Wickham, Betty Johnson, and Edmund Jones will give a dance at

at once in order to avoid a lot of last

pedestrians at street intersections.

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tomobiles should recognize that pedes-

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my customers", says Adolph. Found Injured 31 which is next Friday or you may have

a fine to pay. According to a report Herbert Sanford, of 322 Park avenue, from the Pennsylvania Automotive As- was found hurt at the corner of Harsociation there were less than half of the vard and Rutgers avenue about 6 4. Clean and adjust distributor There is every reason to believe that there had been riding his bicycle and it is cars in the State inspected on March 13. o'clock Wednesday evening. Robert will be a last minute rush during this not known whether he was struck by 5. Clean and adjust spark last week that remains before the arrest an automobile or hit something and period starts. The local inspection Sta-fell off, hurting his head. tions are doing all in their power possible to get people to have their cars inspected

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Wentzel Motors are having their entire office renovised. The walls and ceiling are being redecorated in a warm tan WPEN, are coming to the Media Theaing are being redecorated in a warm tan tre next Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in response to many fan letters received from Delaware County. This is their Attention of motorists is called by first local appearance on the stage. These the Keystone Automobile Club to an fourteen talented children have been important ruling by the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, defining the responyears between 5 and 6 on Sunday aftersibility of drivers for the safety of noons and have become very popular. Listen to them on Sunday and go see them on Wednesday.

Simon S. Snyder

trians, at intersections, when lights or Only one week left to have rights and that drivers and motormen years, a resident of Swarthmore for signals are favorable, have certain your car inspected. Come early are required to wait until foot traffic thirty-six years, passed away on Satyour car inspected. Come early are required to wait until foot traine thirty-six years, passed away on Sachard activity the rush. Call Swarth- has had an opportunity to complete the crossing. Reasonable time should became acute a few months ago. more 1390 and we will come for be given to people to cross safely He will be sadly missed by a large streets at intersections, notwithstand- circle of friends. He was a charter ing that the lights may have changed member of the Swarthmore Methodist after they have committed themselves Church and took an active part in its to the street. It seems to be necessary work. He served the church in many to continue to impress upon operators official positions from its beginning in

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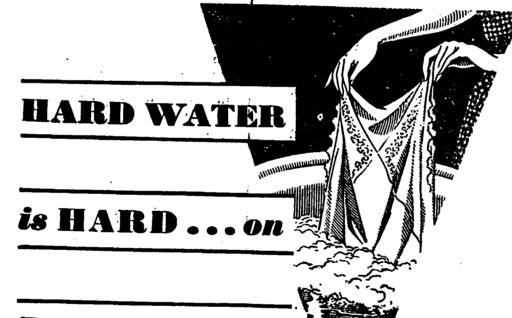
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Editorial Comment

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During the spring, summer, and fall NEGRO SINGERS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Delaware County League

After the luncheon served by the

from a summer's study of the subject

American Old Age Security League,

spoke of "Old Age Pensions", or as

months we have often been prompted to feel that the men of Swarthmore took a very definite second place to the women Next Sunday evening there will be a in the field of horticulture. No doubt the special service at the Presbyterian absence of any such organization for men Church when President Johnson, of as the Garden section of the Woman's Lincoln University, will speak on the Club is for women has been partially work for colored people as conducted in the University, and the quartette of negro students will sing. President Johnson is an interesting speaker. The for the average man; and if it is also true quartette will sing the entire service. rendering the negro spirituals in the borough. appealing way which has made their

that many men who formerly belonged to golf clubs and country clubs have been obliged to discontinue membership, do not moting the inexpensive but highly enjoyable pasttime of gardening? To this end we believe that some org- WOMEN VOTERS

anized effort which would include the men of the community should be directed. Many communities have garden clubs consisting of more men than women. Possibly such a club in addition to the Garden Section of the Woman's Club would not be desirable.

Caring for a flower garden is a form in England, which she had observed

ARTS AND CRAFTS there. TO BE EXHIBITED

Swarthmore's arts' and crafts are he preferred to call them, "Old Age many, varied, and beautiful, as the can- Security". He brought out the fact that vass by the Exhibits Committee is daily in New York State, where they have making clear. An artistic sub-commit- been tried, they have been highly suc-Millan, is planning the arrangement ular opinion, much less expensive to and already finds its available space maintain than almshouses. noons and evenings, April 27 and 28, the State League of Women Voters board during these months and was in promises to present a dream of beauty, told of present day conditions among an inspiration to lovers of art, and a textile workers. revelation of the wideness of Swarth- T. Henry Walnut, Esq., of the Govmore's range of talent, expertness, and ernor's Commission for the investigaactivity. Every worthy production, by tion of Occupational Diseases" told of a citizen or outlying club meniber, 4 the effort which is being made to innot shown here before, is invited, sub-clude occupational diseases among those ject to the committee's acceptance. for which compensation must be paid. The work of child, teacher, artisan, professional worker, needlewoman, am- OLD "PREP" GYM ateur woodworker, or author will be welcomed along with the stately canvases and striking pen-and-inks that

will dominate the display. The women whose hard work make all this possible count their enterprise a service to our borough's spiritual life. ming pool and the bowling alleys in Their ideal is not merely a beautiful the "prep" gymnasium. Dr. E. L. Terand worthy exhibition, but a new com- man reports that the State Health aucouragement to all, of every age and that it is being run under their reguclass, to make and bring of his best lations and supervision. Consulting enfor the common good.

Woman's Club Notes

A joint meeting of the Delaware per week for three hours or ten cents County Federation of Women's Clubs and per hour for those who wish to use it the Delaware County Welfare Council for less time. These fees are payable in will be held at the Woman's Clubhouse advance and may be paid monthly or Health Service. Other speakers will be sonal supervision of the pool and is of Health, Dr. Walter Clarke, American other life guards for the boys and ert B. Greer, who was seen in "Three Social Hygiene Association, and Mr. Libby Main, Ann Bonsal and Ruth Faces East," that of Joseph Craghurst Arthur M. Dewees, of the Pennsylvania Lewis for the girls. The pool will be of "The Times"; Raymond P. Gott, as Tuberculosis Society. Everyone is in- open for mixed adult swimming on Childers, Marlay's butler; Roy C. Com-Saturday and Wednesday evenings each ley plays Sir John Marlay, M. D. Mr.

for the afternoon.

Men's Quartet

The Swarthmore Men's Quartet have prepared a number of interesting selections for the entertainment to be given by the Queen Esther Circle at the The hosts and hostesses for the In- Cleaver, of the Metropolitan police;

BOARD DEFENDS NEED FOR SIX JANITORS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

The staff of seven men under the head- touch with the members of the board ing of Janitor-Custodian service attracted daily as to their wishes concerning certain considerable attention at the Home and features of the new building. School meeting on March 6 when the pro- It was while engaged in this work that ranged by the managers of the local posed budget for 1933 and '34 was under Mr. Edenhart showed his versatility in branch of the American Red Cross, and discussion. The following outline of the making or directing minor repairs which the proceeds will be used to buy wool duties of seven men is published for the formerly had been jobbed out to individ- which the public-spirited women of enlightenment of the taxpayers of the ual concerns in this county and Philadel- Swarthmore will knit into men's and phia. When the new grade school build- children's sweaters, or for any other Joseph Edenhart is looked upon as head ing was completed, the board offered him local emergency that may arise. music widely known. The singing of the of the staff and although for the purposes an annual salary of \$1641 to remain as students is greatly praised wherever

the coming spring and summer months they have been. The public is cordially really fills the position of superintendent buildings. of budgeting he is listed as a janitor he general superintendent of the three school NEW BOOKS AT In this capacity he is now serving the His first contact with the Swarthmore board. The following items may be reschools was during the construction of ferred to as typical instances in which he

the new Rutgers avenue building. At has saved the taxpayers many times the this time he was employed as superinten- amount of his salary. dent of construction for McCabe Bros., The week of Feb. 22, the lowest bid for general contractors for the new building. resetting the motor in the fan room which "Bula Matari", by Jacob Wasserman; Women Voters met with the Swarth- A large number of sub-contractors were had undergone some minor repairs, was 'Adventures of the Black Girl in Her

Woman's Club House, Swarthmore, Edenhart's task to coordinate them and \$13.20 including his time. see that every specification was met. When the new unit of the College ave- College avenue building gave way entail- the Reality of God," by Rufus Jones: Hospitality Committee Miss Helen Hall nue school was begun it was learned that ing a repair job which would have cost "Nature of the Physical World", by A. of the University Settlement House, Mr. Edenhart was out of employment due \$40 or \$50 had carpenters been employed. S. Eddington; "Moths and Butterflies", done in Swarthmore to encourage this diversion this summer for both men and diversion of the Unemployment Insurance of the Une supervision he had given the Rutgers ave- that sum.

resentative in seeing that the specifica-\$150. Mr. Edenhart, with the aid of the ers", by Sinclair Lewis; "Narrow Cor-

at the lowest possible cost. So diligently did Mr. Edenhart en- bid for the work of installing gas ranges, leavor to follow out the provisions of his sinks, with hot and cold water, drains etc.

will continue for five evenings.

Many Swarthmoreans, including adults as well as boys and girls, are rejoicing Mr. Hodge has achieved much suc- FORUM SPEAKER cess in heavy roles and was seen earlier in this season in "Civilian Clothes." when he played the part of Jack Hart, munity spirit of unity, with an en- thorities have inspected the pool and the shrewd business man. Other parts next Monday night, Mr. Clarence he has done are Yates of the English Pickett, Chairman of the Friends Ser-Secret Service in "Three Faces East," vice Committee, will speak on the con-Pillar to Post", by Helen Martin, and

both played in "The Thirteenth Chair."

Thomas H. Lueders will be P. C.

sister, Mrs. Florence Rooke.

gineers Jefferis and Weiler of West Pete Swallow in Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, dition of labor in the West Virginia "Kennel Murder Case", by S. S. Van both of last season; General Northrup and Kentucky coal fields. Chester are representing the state in in the "Queen's Husband." Player audiences have always enjoyed Mr. Hodge's rick. Chairman of the Registration work and are looking forward to his Commission of Pennsylvania, spoke on use of the pool is twenty-five cents first directorial effort. for longer periods if desired. Boys may Clive Brook, William Powell, Doris At this time the survey of Delaware use the pool on Monday, Wednesday, Kenyon and Evelyn Brent. In Mr. County which has been made under the Friday and Saturday afternoons, and Hodge's production S. Felton Bickley, supervision of the County Medical So- the girls are scheduled for Tuesday, who did such good work earlier in the ciety will be reported by Dr. Joseph W. and Thursday afternoons and Saturday season in the "Thirteenth Chair" will Mountin of the United States Public mornings. Dr. Terman is assuming per- take the part of Douglas Hilder of the United Press Bureau; Ned Pyle, that of Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secretary assisted by Gordon Findlay and Al. Lavery of "The Daily Mail"; Rob-

Next Tuesday afternoon Dr. D. M. time will be fifteen cents. "Civilian Clothes" in February, Helen Melchoir, will give the final talk on Cur- Any persons, children and adults M. Miner is one of the new members ligent vote, which could break the marent Events to the members of the Wo- alike, who want to use the Bowling and will appear for the first time on the man's Club; these talks have been under alleys must become bonafide registered Players' stage as Barbara, Sir John's because they do not exercise a privthe leadership of Mrs. Robert L. Coates, members of bowling clubs. These clubs niece; Catherine Gayle Hodge will play liege which is also a duty. Against this, chairman, and have been very instructive. will be made up of men, women (or Faith Marlay, Sir John's wife. This is he said, 75% of the unintelligent vote Mrs. J. S. V. Bishop, will talk a few min- mixed) boys over fifteen and boys un- Mrs. Hodge's first appearance after an is "gotten out" by the machine. utes concerning the Needlework Guild of der fifteen. Bart Calvert will be in absence of several seasons. She took Taxation, in these days of reduced America preceding Dr. Melchoir. Tea charge of the bowling and other gym- part in "The Dictator" and "Seven incomes, has assumed alarming proporwill be served. Mrs. Harold Barnes and nasium groups. He will be on duty be- Chances." Mr. Hodge is the villian, tions, and is causing more persons to Mrs. Thomas McCabe will be hostesses ginning Saturday, April 1, all day for Philip Voaze, alias Julian Ackroyd. take an interest in government. When the organization of such clubs.

> Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 for adult groups.

Junior Assembly

Methodist Church on Friday night, termediate and Senior dancing classes Howard A. Parsons, Jr., Inspector Mr. Burris West and Mr. James W. Whitsit, Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler den, who has not been seen for several Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

more League of Women Voters at the employed on this job and it was Mr. \$60. Mr. Edenhart did it at a cost of Last Wednesday the coal bin in the edness," by W. I. Hull; "Pathway to

nue school project, the board lost no time When the new typewriting course was ture of the World and of Man", by H. They proposed that he act as their rep- had to be secured. The lowest bid was tions", by Earl of Asquith; "Ann Vick-

tions of the contract were followed to the manual training teacher, Mr. Cook, did ner", by S. Maugham; "Erie Water", letter and that he do anything which the work at a total cost of \$42.75. would result in a better building erected When alterations were made in the Domestic Science department, the lowest

tee, headed by Mrs. Stanley L. Mac- cessful. Also they are, contrary to pop- job that one sub-contractor admitted to was \$225. Mr. Edenhart did the work members of the board that his activity at a cost of \$113.22 including his own cost him \$600. In several instances work wages. fully called for. The Woman's Club Mrs. Austin Van der Slice, Chairman was condemned and had to be done over. Last summer, the interior of the Rut- of Life", by Fannie Hurst, "Cavalcade", House, on Thursday and Friday after- of the Women in Industry Section of He attended all meetings of the school gers avenue building was painted by Mr. by Noel Coward; "Long Knives

"INTERFERENCE" Extra Series Dance

AT PLAYERS CLUB The committee of the Swarthmore series dances have arranged for an-D. Malcolm Hodge, one of the best other dance to be held on April 22 at Prompson; "Sining Palace", by C. known players of the Swarthmore Play- the Woman's Club. There will be no ers' Club, will make his debut as a director next Monday April 3 when he charge to subscribers but Mrs. Louis by R. Lane; "Eyes of Love", by W. Cole Emmons, chairman, has asked that Deeping. rector next Monday, April 3, when he a list of guests and checks for their OPEN TO PUBLIC presents the drama, "Interference," at tickets be mailed to her at least two the clubhouse, at 8:15 P. M. The play days prior to the dance.

At the Forum in Whittier House

Last Monday, Mr. Romain C. Hass-

"Interference" is a three act drama tics is the science of government, dewhich was first produced in London in clared Mr. Hassrick, but today that government is of the politicians, by the Tracing the ramifications of the ma-

week from 8 to 9:15. The fee for this Comley delighted player audiences with in order to vote, said Mr. Hassrick. He

Helen Clarke Reed is the villainess, they are sufficiently aroused, the people The alleys will be open on Monday, "Ladies of the Jury." Helen Inglis the politicians, thinks Mr. Hassrick. It Deborah Kane. She was last seen in will take over their government from Cramp is Mrs. Barme, Deborah's maid. can be done and will be done, he added, Walter G. Emmott is Fred, the Hall when honest persons are nominated Porter, Miss Cramp and Mr. Emmott and elected to office.

Hunt-Chapman

of Swarthmore College.

EVENING OF GAMES HELD TONIGHT

An Evening of Games will be held to-night at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F. Noyes, 725 Harvard avenue. The affair was ar-

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books added to the Public Library

"British Agent", by R. H. Lockhart; Search for God." G. B. Shaw: "Preparadded to the curriculum, suitable tables H. Newman; "Memories and Reflec-Lancer", by F. Yeats-Brown: "India".

"Boat of Longing", by O. Rolvaag; "Bright Land", by J. Fairbanks: "Spanish Holiday", by E. Mercier: "Imitation Walked", by M. L. Mabie; "Belinda Grove", by Helen Ashton: "Last Adam", by J. J. Cozzens; "Science in a Changing World, by M. Adams: "Hardy Perennial", by Helen Hull

"Farewell Miss Julia Logan", by J. M. Barrie; "Arabesque", by E. Mercein; "Miss Delicia Allen", by Mary Johnson; "Marriage of Convenience". by Ann Green: "Westerners", by E. S. White; "Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club". by D. Sayer: "This is My Man", by W. B. Maxwell; "Drift Fence", by Jane Grey; "Beauty", by Faith Baldwin; "Elizabeth and the Archdeacon". by G. Birmingham: "Duchess Intervenes", by M. B. Lowndes: "From

Junevile

"Way of a Dog", by Terhune; "Gray Caps", by R. B. Knox; "Rolling Wheels", by K. Grey; "Young Ravenels". by E. Singmaster; "Mississippi River Boy", by E. Sabin; "Wandy", by 1. Chaffee; "Captain Trip", by R. S. Trunk", by H. Orton; "Two Boys", by . Robinson: "Peggy of Old Anapolis" by H. Daniel; "Dorothy Stanhope", by H. Daniel; "May", by M. St. Clair; by S. Olfers: "Little Black Dog", by

R. Herrick: "Captain Red Legs"; by

"Martine and Michel", by M. Criss: Tornado Boy", by F. Hinkle; "South from Hudson Bay" by E. Brill: "With Morgan on the Main", by C. Bennett: American Twins of 1812", by L. Perkins; "Scotch Twins", by L. Perkins; "Fairy Shoemaker", by Artzybashiff; "Funny Thing", by Wanda Gag; "Golden Goat", by H. Hill; "Magir Trail", by Grace Moon; "Way to Sea", by S. Meader: "Willow Whistle", by C.

Players' Club Meeting

The annual meeting of the Players' Club will be held Monday, April 10 at 8 p. m. at the Clubhouse. Nominations will be made of the officers and a governor to serve one year. The present one Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood B. Chapman an- year term governor's office expiring is this Saturday evening will be Mr. and Haines, also of the Metropolitan Police. nounce the marriage of their daughter, now filled by J. Kirk McCurdy. There The members of the Quartet are Mr. Mrs. George Schobinger, Mr. and Mrs. David Cramp will play Dr. Puttock, Di- Julie Van der Veer, to Mr. Ray Perkins will be reports from the officers and other Charles Deacon, Mr. Allen Putnam, Arno Viehoever, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. visional Surgeon. Edith Inglis Cuska- Hunt, on March 24th, in the Washington business that may come before the meet-Johnstone. Mr. Otto Kraus, Jr. is their Prince, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Nivin years, will take the part of Sir John's Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are both graduates voted on during the week of the play for

NEWS NOTES

school at Mt. Herman, Massachusetts.

has issued invitations for a dance at the ion Greene Barney, of Rose Valley. Rose Tree Hunt Club on April 8. Mrs. Mamie Prescott, who has been

Mrs. Johnson Hubble, of Yale ave- Girard Chapel at Girard College last Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Pearce's will present the report. Brief reports Panama Canal Zone and the West In- attended the evening services were Mrs. Harold Griffin, of Rutgers avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons, of on Sunday for Miss Florence Fraser, needy of West Virginia, who are being M. Dewees of the Pennsylvania Tuber-Riverview Farms, entertained at dinner who is a piano student at the Curtis cared for by the Friends Service combefore the series dance last Saturday Institute. evening. The guests included Mr. and Folks who knew "Rags", little Welsh Miss Betty Osterman, who is a stu-

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during the coming season.

Mrs. Ray McLarty, of Drexel Hill the home of Mrs. Robert C. Brooks, of Keech. celius spoke about the customs and the North Princeton avenue will entertain United States Public Health Service Health Division of the County Welfare Cornell avenue. Madame Leon Wenfour members present.

is spending the spring vacation with his H. Jewett entertained informally at tea and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. aunt, Mrs. William C. Taylor, of on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Dodd, of Swarthmore avenue last week-Mrs. W. A. Judd who is visiting her end. Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant, of daughter, Mrs. C. W. Sanney, of Drexel

Gurnsey road, entertained on a Sunday. Barbara Gross, of Bowling Green, recently, to show two portraits by Mar-Professor and Mrs. Howard M. Jenkins, of the Benjamin West house, will of Mr. and Mrs. George Schobinger, of County vvenare Council, the Delaware kins, of the Benjamin West house, will of Mr. and Mrs. George Schobinger, of County Tuberculosis Association and

belong next Friday evening. Dr. William T. Ellis, of Walnut Lane, dies. She was accompanied by her son, J. W. Ledoux, Mrs. Harold Barnes and The alumnae of the Kappa Kappa Mrs. William T. Ellis.

H. E. Starbuck, Mrs. Gertrude Mc- of 400 Park Avenue, will be sorry to Women, is spending the spring vacalearn of his death, which occurred on tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday, March 27. "Rags" had been Albert Osterman, of Rutgers avenue. iil for about a week, with distemper. The condition of Mrs. Eugene S. Far-Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart ley, of Newark, who was operated on Brower, Jr., of Guernsey road, enter- at the Hahnemann Hospital recently, is tained Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert John- improving. son, of Baltimore, over the week-end. John Jaquette, who is a student at Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fitzgerald, of the Westtown School, is spending the

to which they belong next Wednesday. William Jaquette and Mrs. Jaquette, of Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins, of Swarth- Elm avenue. club at luncheon on Wednesday. Park avenue, entertained at duplicate vard" last Saturday evening. bridge on Saturday evening.

House Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Plowman and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Em-Robert E. Sharpless will entertain at mons, Dr. George Armitage and Mrs. bridge in honor of Mrs. Paul Sharpless Armitage, Mrs. R. Shepard, Mr. and this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd. Plowman on Park avenue. The guests Nancy Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and will include Mrs. F. Don Price, Mrs. Abram Fawcett, of College ave-

WASHINGTON

Theatre—Chester SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY JOAN BLONDEL CHESTER MORRIS **'BLONDIE JOHNSON'** WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

IRENE DUNNE 'NO OTHER WOMAN'

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

Clure, Mr. Peel Bentley and Mr. and Allen, Mrs. Jack Shoemaker, Mrs. HEALTH SURVEY MEETING Jesse Darlington, Miss Mildred Sim-The French Club met last Monday at pers, Miss Sarah Berry and Miss May

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and son Andrew Hunter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mr. the Delaware County Federation of and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, of Women's Clubs, the Delaware County

entertain a bridge club to which they Swarthmore avenue, entertained informally on Saturday evening. Mrs. F. S. Pearce and her grandattended the dedication dinner of the daughter, Ruth Pearce, of Gloucester, evening. Other Swarthmoreans who son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Gamma fraternity spent Tuesday after- by Dr. Walter Clarke of the American Mrs. George T. Ashton entertained noon at the lodge, sewing for the

Mrs. Ezra B. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. terrier, and pal of Nancy Lou Alger, dent at the Connecticut College for

Rutledge, will entertain a bridge club spring vacation with his parents, Dr.

Mrs. Frances Warren, of Walnut

lane, who has been in Florida, has ar-Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Mellen. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond D. Fetherolf of North Chester road, entertained at of Park avenue will entertain at bridge cards last Friday evening when their

John E. Fricke, Mrs. Arthur Pickard, nue, will entertain at supper before the

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cochrane, of North Chester road, entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixson, Mr.

Grier, Ralph Sloan and Frederick R.

Miss Ellen Viehover, of Rutgers avenue, had as her dinner guests last Thursday evening, June Avery, Dorothea Dodd, William Taggart, John

nue, will leave shortly for Colorado where he will attend the Colorado School of Mines.

town School, where she is a student. it her home on Riverview road. Carroli Thayer, of Riverview road, i confined to his home by illness.

THEATRE

"42ND

Warner Baxter

George Brent Ginger Rogers Ruby Keeler

and many others

The report of the Public Health Sur- the place of the usual spring health will be presented at a public meeting Council.

wide attention was undertaken by the Delaware County Medical Society with the able assistance and cooperation of Chamber of Commerce, the Delaware County Welfare Council, the Delaware the State Department of Health. Surgeon Joseph W. Mountin, of the United States Public Health Service, on supplementary studies on social dis-

Discussion of the reports will be led by Dr. Theodore B. Appel, State Secretary of Health.

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RIVERVIEW FARMS

Presbyterian Notes

IMPROVEMENT ALONG CRUM CREEK

MARCH 31, 1933

the low lands along Crum creek at the Church, Lansdowne. end of Yale avenue has been completed In place of Vespers next Sunday, the with the laying by the Borough of a service will be at eight o'clock, when twenty-four inch drain pipe from Yale President Johnson of Lincoln University Pendle Hill school, Wallingford, died will be shown at the Media Theatre on Snyder, Dorothy Paulson, Ella May avenue across the property to the creek. will speak on its work for the colored Sunday in Dublin, Ireland, where he was Swarthmore night, Wednesday, April 12, Beagle, Marion Burgett, and Dorothy This will prevent water from Yale avenue race and the University quartette of seeking to regain health after two years' as part of the regular show. washing out the ground as it drains into negro students will sing. Everyone is illness. He was in his fifty-eighth year. the creek.

and plantings. The last part of the work is to be done church.

drainage pipe which might otherwise be view avenue. broken. Frank M. Scheibley owner of A full program has been arranged for death.

soon as possible.

Needlework Guild

Swarthmore Branch of the Needlework Fergusson of Swarthmore. Friday, Pas- Chester. Guild of America will be held at the siontide music by the church choir. On During recent years, his time was oc- avenue. The expenditure to be made has to the decedent to make payment, without be discussed it is hoped every director service of music. director. If any should be over-looked foreign missionary pastor, John R. Dick- and Protective Association. please consider this your notice!

BACHMAN'S county that a meeting will be held on jorie. Friday evening, April 7 at 8 P. M. in QUALITY **MARKET**

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help because the fund is exhausted. Help . 16. 23c to these families will have to be post-. 13c poned indefinitely unless an increase in the appropriation may be obtained. With the present continued unemployment, the State Department of Welfare . 1b. 20c finds it necessary to ask for a larger ap-

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Dr. H. T. Hodgkin

Last evening, Rev. Dr. Tuttle was the Word was received that Dr. Henry T The first step in the beautification of preacher at the First Presbyterian Hodgkin, of Wallingford, long prominent in missionary activities of the Society of were taken of all the Swarthmore High

cordially invited to this interesting serve Dr. Hodgkin was a native of England and had lived in this country only about the ground to cover the drainage pipe Next Sunday morning at eleven, there three years, although he had made num- The music section will have an after- Swerthmore Men's Quartet consists of and leveling it off. Then good soil will will be the celebration of the Holy Com- crous visits in his travels before that noon of modern music at the home of Mr. Burris West, Mr. Charles Deacon, be added and the entire area sown with munion and the special offering for the time. The Pendle Hill school, which he Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, of Swarthmore Mr. Allen Putnam and Mr. James W. grass seed and beautified by shrubbery Sessional fund for the assistance of an helped to found and of which he was a and Ogden avenues, next Monday Johnstone. aged and infirm charter member of the director, was opened September 24, 1930. afternoon at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Clyde will It is a graduate center for social and re- be in charge of the program. Mrs. Irma

Hervey Schumacher

Hervey Schumacher, 61, who has lived Swarthmore since 1917, was found ground at once as a protection to the intendent is Mrs. Clara I., Taylor, River- avenue at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. tions are rarely heard. Heart trouble is attributed as the cause of

the Inn, is in agreement with this plan, The Passion Week, April 12th-16th. Mr. Schumacher who returned from providing only clean rubbish is dumped. Sunday, the 9th, services for Palm Sun- Florida two weeks ago seemed to be in Mr. Scheibley has already had men at day. Daily church services, Tuesday, the best of health and made a social call Swarthmore, Pa., police department a trees in the area and he is anxious to go nings. Tuesday, the preacher is the Rev. He has been connected with the Sun ahead with the beautification program as Dr. Safford, pastor of the Presbyterian Shipbuilding and Drydock Company in an frequency to be assigned later. Church, Upper Darby. Wednesday, the official capacity since 1916. Prior to this annual dinner for the congregation, fol- he had been with the Peoples' National operated by the Philadelphia Police De- ESTATE OF WILLIAM LANG (late of lowed by the annual meetings of church and congregation. Thursday, The Holy cashier to accept the position of treasurer secretary of Swarthmore Council. "In-

Woman's Club next Tuesday at one Easter-Day, the early dawn service for cupied by supervising Sun Village and not been decided upon." North Chester Realty Company. He was a member of the Chester general notice a card will be sent each this year to the support of the new church Chester club and the Swarthmore Fire

> The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home. Interment was at Arlington cemetery. He is survived by his widow, a so John A. of Newark and a daughter, Mar-

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three classifications—first, the imprestemporaries. The program promises to be a very nteresting one as many of these selec-

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permit to build a police broadcasting station to operate with 50 watts power on a "We plan to use a station like that A meeting of the directors of the Communion with address by the Rev. Dr. of the Sun Shipbuilding Company in structions to the police force will be request all persons having claims or demands broadcast from the station at 105 Park against the Estate of the decedent to make

Queen Esther Circle

The Queen Esther Circle of the Swarthmore Methodist Church met at the home of Alice Snyder, Yale avenue,

The Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley will join in the celebration of George Bernard Shaw's first visit to the United States by presenting the noted dramatist's comedy, "You Never Can Tell" on Friday, April 7. This satiric comedy on the family institution is the only one of the seven Shaw comedies

Chester. Details are on file in the County Commissioners' Office.

Proposals to be made on unit price per thousand on each type of tax bill required.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred and Flifty Dollars (\$150.00) drawn to the order of the County of Delaware.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JAMES T. STEWART.

County Cou only one of the seven Shaw comedies 3-24-3t in the Hedgerow repertory to play during the month of April.

The week at Hedgerow opens or Thursday. April 6, with Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape", a social drama. Marshall Gatchell will play the central role of Yank, supported by Harry Sheppard, Miriam Phillips, and Dorothy Kite.

"Hickory Dickory", a new comedy by Dorothy Nichols, is now in preparation for presentation on Friday, April 21st, Hedgerow's tenth anniversary. Tonight's play is O'Hara's "The Years of the Locusts" and tomorrow night's is Lynn Riggs' "The Son of 🛉

Methodist Church Notes

The Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist Church will give a one-act play. "Miss Burnett Puts One Over" Friends and one of the founders of from the Media Theatre. These pictures on Friday. Clara Jean Alston, Alice Rupp take part. There will be additional entertainment by the Swarthmore Men's Quartet and solos by professional singers and readings. The

> Preparations are being made for the observance of Holy Week in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Services will be sionists; second, Paris Six; third, Con- | held Wednesday and Thursday evenings. and Good Friday afternoon.

The choir will sing Maunder's "Oliver to Calvary", Sunday evening, April 9th. A Class of young people is being prepared for reception into the Church on Easter Sunday morning.

The Finance Committee of the Church conducting a preliminary publicity campaign in connection with the Annual Self-Denial and Thank Offering. This campaign closes on Easter Sunday.

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DELAWARE COUNTY

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HONORS SHAW

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Sealed proposals will be received at the Country Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 10:00 A. M. and publicly opened at 11:00 A. M. on Tuesday, April 11, 1933, for printing and furnishing approximately one hundred and sixty thousand (160,000) sets of Tax Collectors' receipts; one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) tax bills for boroughs and townships; twenty thousand (20,000) poll tax bills for City of Chester, and seventeen thousand (17,000) real estate tax bills for City of Chester. Details are on file in the Country Commissioners' Office.

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Dickinson avenue, entertained at din-Hill. ner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower, Jr., of Marr last Friday evening.

visiting friends in Swarthmore for the past three weeks, returned to her home at Bay Shore, Long Island, on Monday.

and their two children.

Today (Friday) and Sat "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" FREDERIC MARCH

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Miss Elizabeth Schobinger, daughter

Vassar avenue, entertained a Contract Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lampert, of Club at dinner and cards at "The Har-

Dr. W. F. G. Swann and Mrs. Swann, of Ogden avenue, entertained the members of the Main Line Orchestra at a buffet supper last Thursday evenng, before the concert.

Kline, John Robinson and Richard Chandler Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starr, of Dartmouth ave-

The Servais children, of Dickinson avenue, are confined to their home by chickenpox. Miss Ruth Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker is spending the spring recess of West-

STANLEY

STREET" **Bebe Daniels**

LOUIS COLE EMMONS, Owner The Home of 100 Pure Bred Guernseys by the Strath Haven Inn which has just A new department of the Church ligious study. signed an agreement with the College to school has been started,—the home de-

rent the ground for a period of years. partment, for the study of the Sunday The agreement between the College and School lessons at home by those who. the Inn provides that the land be im- for any reason, are unable to attend the sessions of the school at the church. Sun-The Borough is anxious that ashes and day mornings. The department starts clean rubbish be dumped over the low with twenty-five members. The super- dead in bed at his home, 220 Haverford

work cutting out the brush and smaller Wednesday. Thursday and Friday even with his wife on Saturday evening.

o'clock. The regular club day is selected young people. At morning worship, the Sun Hill properties of the Sun Shipbuildfor the convenience of the directors. reception of new members and baptism or ing Company in the capacity of vice As the policy for the coming year will children. At Vespers, the special Easter president and general manager of the who possibly can arrange it, will be The special Easter offering on Easterpresent at that meeting. Besides this day at morning worship will be devoted Rotary club, the Springhaven club, the

> son, M.D. in Shunteh, North China. Canning Organized Notices are being sent throughout the

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more avenue, entertained her bridge Mr. and Mrs. George McCracken, of

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James C.

and Mrs. Edward K. Shelmerdine, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Morse, Miss Anne

CHESTER All Week Starting Friday

eases and tuberculosis made in conjunction with this survey will be made

culosis Society. Mrs. John J. H. Phillips of Lans-

Mrs. Earl H. Weltz and Mrs. Philip Norristown, was the guest of her uncle Swarthmore on Thursday, April 6th at ers from other parts of the state will be present to hear the report and take This survey which has attracted state part in the discussion.

Swarthmore

ROBERT E. SHARPLES

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1933

One who signs himself as "a neighbor" sends the following poem as a tribute to the memory of S. S. Snyder.

There is greatness in simplicity, In honesty and cheer, He made the world a finer place Because he sojourned here-He was that kind of a man.

He didn't crave for riches, He didn't seek for fame, He didn't play to galleries, Just kindly played the game— He was that kind of a man.

He had a Jesus in his soul, As well as in his creed, He scattered seeds of charity, He crushed the hurtful weed-He was that kind of a man.

He roamed the hills and byways, He worshipped solitude, To him a lowly country road Meant prayerful interlude He was that kind of a man.

He had a quenchless spark divine, That lit the lamp that burns-A man like that can never die, In hearts he still sojourns— HE WAS JUST THAT KIND OF MAN. A NEIGHBOR.

Correspondence

When one has lived a long time in a To catch each drop of life's full cup; neighborhood and few changes have April, that month to hearts to dear. taken place, the neighborhood seems Tells up again to be of cheer. to take on some of the traits of a big family. The outside surroundings are The tree-tops take a softer glow something like a great living room As if they knew leaves soon would where each, like children, has a particular cubby-corner called home, On their bare limbs, and joy the eye where they meet their problems, their As they lift beauty toward the sky. joys, their sorrows, and play their own Glad April with its Easter Day game of life. But in the great outside That teaches hearts to kneel and pray, living room, neighbors are not only ef- And tells far more than tongue or pen, fected by their own affairs and duties, That Christ the Lord is risen again. but, each feels a mutual interest in the other. The friendly word, the neighbor ly act, the approving interest in what is done by each to keep the surroundings attractive, all add to the pleasure

worthwhile, estimable traits, which we accepted as a matter of course in the one who will no more be with us.

Such a one has gone from the neighborhood of Vassar Avenue in Simon S.

Sinder a friendly of regret) many be just as poisonous as in prohibition times.

The pernicious effect of alcohol. It will sufficiently the just as poisonous as in prohibition times.

"It will still confuse the brain, unnerve the lives of other motorists, who if they are killed will be just as dood as m.—Bible Class.

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Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—Bible Class.

11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

Mr. Guenther will preach

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SUNDAY

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borhood of Vassar Avenue in Simon S. will be just as dead, as though the acci-Snyder, a friendly, kindly, neighbor, dent happened under prohibition enforceworthy of the name of a good man, ment."

FRIDAY

3:15 p. m.—Children's Service.

8:00 p. m.—"Question Box" and Discussion Group. who passed away March 18, 1933. He had been a resident of Swarthmore for thirty-six years. Was a Charter Member of the M. E. Church, and had taken full interest in building it up from its more Boy Scouts was formally installed 10:00—Bible School, Large classes for men beginning. In such steady, quiet men, at the Friends' Meeting House. Mr. who seldom share the front pages of Henry M. Faucett, of the Scout Headour newspapers, is the foundation of quarters and Mr. James Hart, District strength of our country. We accept Commissioner, presented the Troop them as a matter of course, and our with their 23rd annual Charter. A joint value of them is far below their true investiture ceremony was conducted by

indeed if it were not rich in men of den, David Willits, and Robert Thorpe, this type, in every walk of life. SHADE SIMMONDS.

Mary Anne Brownlee

mantown, passed away March 19. Scr-vices were from the home Wednesday afternoon. Interment was at Ivy Hill Howard M. Buckman.

Curry Armstrong, Mr. Harry L. Millor Open Course You admit that the Christian Church has been an influence For Good in the Community? OF Course You do then support it

avenue, Mrs. George W. Wiley, of Ger- with Mr. J. C. Claghorne as the first mantown, Louis N. Brownlee, of Ger- Scoutmaster. mantown, and the Rev. Joseph C. The first complete record of the Brownlee of St. Claire.

SOCIETY HONORS

March 27th, the National Honor Society, N. Clifford, Albert Ainsworth and B. Swarthmore High School chapter, install- S. Ebbin.

ed the newly elected members. Frank Williams was elected from the time were Eric, Frank and Marcus senior class. Katharine Armstrong was transferred from Ridley Park to Swarthmore and as she was a member of the Ridley Park chapter, she completed the Ridley Park chapter, she completed the Sery, Hamilton Cochran, Edmund Crenselve and was elected from Ridley Park chapter, she completed the Sery, Hamilton Cochran, Edmund Crenselve and was elected from the Were Eric, Frank and Marcus Alicon A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday evening meeting each week.

8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except ler, Benjamin Burton, George W. Calono, Wednesday 10 to 4, Church edifice.

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

William Craemer, and John Murrell were shaw, Eugene S. Farley, Edmund M the members of the junior class who were Ferguson, Jr. installed at this time. The Society de- Harry N. Moylan, Edward N. Moyparted from their usual custom of ex- lan, Isaac Clothier Heyl, Charles E. plaining the ideals of the Society and for Fischer, Frederick R. Foulkes, John E. the first time invited an outside speaker. Fricke, Walden Van Hagen, Thomas Dad Waite, the speaker procurred, gave B. Hannum, Anthony Hoadley, Frank a very instructive and inspiring talk on Holman, H. Trumball Howard, Philip

over 1200 chapters in the United States in Spotswood Pollard, James Price, Wil-Entered as Second Class matter, January 24, the various high schools. Its membership liam C. Reese, Malcome S. Strieby, consists of 5% of the junior class and James Watts, James B. West, Charles 15% of the senior class at time of gradua- Weston, John W. Whittier, Edmond tion, chosen from the upper third of re- S. Wood, William H. Wood, Kenneth spective classes.

TO LEAF AND RUBBISH BURNERS

By the Poet Larry Ate Oh! Kind sir, spare that match. Scratch not a single stroke. Why should the neighbors curse Thy noxious, stupid, smoke.

Burn not your soggy leaves, But wait till they get dry, Then when you light your fire, Smoke rises to the sky.

You ought to know for sure. The acrid smokey pall, Annoys your neighbors more. Than all the leaves that fall.

Truly, we know we should, But when you burn your leaves, Our thoughts are not so good. Don't selfishly persist,

And rouse thy neighbors' ire,

"He was a thoughtful friend."

We're told to think kind thoughts.

Because they might insist. You land at last in fire. But change your thoughtless way, And when your life shall end, Those left behind will say,

Let us be glad that April's here And gone is winter chill and drear; The stars all have a warmer light And seem to smile at us at night, They bid us once again look up

MARGARET A. FASSITT. W. C. T. U.

May H. Van Alen, president of th Swarthmore Chapter of the W. C. T. U. Then when the shadow falls upon a this week made the following statement household, and the crape flutters on "Thirsty and selfish men may repeal the the door, there comes a silence over 18th Amendment but they cannot repeal our hearts, and we remember (some- the pernicious effect of alcohol. It will

Boy Scouts

Last Friday, Troop 1 of the Swarth-Troop 1 and 2. The Souts of Troop 1 This would be a poor, miserable land raised to second class were James Dry- 8:00—Midweek Service for Lent.

and Mike Dravo and Clifford Renshaw were awarded Tenderfoot pins. Many parents and friends of the Scouts attended this meeting. The Troop committee consists of Mr. Mrs. Edward G. Brownlee, of Ger- Charles G. Thatcher, chairman, Mr. D.

This is the oldest Troop in Swarth-She is survived by four children, more, having been registered at Na-Mrs. W. Harold Tomlinson, of Yale tional Headquarters in November 1910

troop follows as of November, 1913, almost twenty years ago. The Scoutmaster was Edward F.

H. S. STUDENTS

Hitchcock and his assistants were Cyril Ainsworth and Arthur Lukens. The Troop Committee consisted of Wesley

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Sewing and Quilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited to join in these services.

The members of the troop at that

E. Howard. Howard M. Jenkins, Harry The National Honor Society numbers W. Lang, W. Staunton, Moylan, R. C. Yarnall, and Russell A. Yarnall.

COMMUNITY EASTER DAWN SERVICE

Plans are being made for the Fourth Annual Swarthmore Young People's Community Easter Dawn Service to be held on April 16th at Seven o'clock in the morning. This early quiet worship service may take place on the steps of Clothier Memorial. Should weather be unfayorable, the Cloisters of Swarthmore College shall be used. The speaker is Dr. John B. Roxby. The Committee consist of two representatives from each church in town. Honorary Chairman Ann Bonsall, Episcopalians; Mildred Brewster. Tom Meyer, Methodists; Carol Faries, Frank Williams, Friends; Lydia Roberts, Warder Cresson African Methodists: Marguerite Carson, William Madox, Presbyterians; Elizabeth Schobinger and John Murrell. All Swarthmoreans and friends, Young and Old, are cordially invited to attend this enterprising Community Project.

MICKEY MOUSE

Bless the modern movie house, For Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse". How the children shout with glee When they learn that they will see, Mickey walk across the screen, With his roguish, royal mien. Mickey, you do magic rare, You can walk upon the air. How I marvelled when I saw, How you toyed with natural law. Miracles are plain enough When you strut and do your All the elves in Fairyland, Gladly wait at your command. You are welcome at the homes Of the witches, fairies, gnomes. I forsake the ways of men,

And become a child again, Laugh and shout with joyful thanks When I see your wondrous pranks. Step your step and dance with joy, Step your step and da....Loved by every girl and boy.

E. C. W.

CHURCH NEWS

Protestant Episcopal
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SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John Ellery Tuttle, Pastor

and women.

11:00—MORNING WORSHIP. Holy Com Pastor's Address 8:00—EVENING WORSHIP. President Johnson of LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

AND NEGRO STUDENT SINGERS

SWARTHMORE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH LLOYD P. STEVENS, MINISTER SERVICES SUNDAY, APRIL SECOND

11:00—WORSHIP AND SERMON
"WHO CRUCIFIED JESUS?"
7:45—WORSHIP AND SERMON
"LIFE TAKES A HOLIDAY"

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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

9:45 A. M.—Morning Forum in Meeting
House will not be held on March
26th because of Yearly Meeting. On April 2nd reports of
Yearly Meeting will be given.

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for worship in the
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click again.

effective hearing, for each one of us felt that if he kept his cog in order the machine couldn't fail to work. an earthquake or some other natural. "The past month or so has been a chine—and the machine is subject to ately forward toward the final cure; for thermostatic controls; Telechron

revelation. We have seen the bank situation reach a crisis and move immedibalanced national budget, which is a ringing device; auto-call fire alarm sysfiscal necessity; we have seen the ristem; Rudd gas heater; misc. showers in charge of cleaning entire building, including daily cleaning of cafeteria. by the beer legislation; we have seen two locker-dressing rooms. a frontal attack get under way against developments are but the beginning. in toilet rooms, on playgrounds, etc. "There is the question of our rail
2. Janitor-custodian in charge of new

roads, toward the answering of which College avenue grade school building and multiplicity of international questions— and electric motor; two toilet ventilating to solve which a joint action by the exhaust fans; two pressure pumps and more important nations of the world is motors for thermostatic control system; even now being organized. We are Standard Electric Clock system with getting action, every hour almost now, on every one of our pressing problems."

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dart swiftly ahead, sometimes with little regard for the pedestrian who is cross-"The traffic laws of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey definitely give the right of way to pedestrians under such circumstances, and this fact should be borne in mind by drivers with the quick get-away habit.

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moving vehicles or attempting to cross | Each of the above employees must re-Developments of recent weeks fully "There is a flippant saying that a streets when the signal is set against port in time to get fires started to heat a program decided upon by the board afjustify genuine optimism in every field specialist is a man who knows more them. We believe most intersection ac-buildings to 68 degrees by 8 a. m. daily. ter the school had been robbed several of economics, Albert R. Granger, re- and more about less and less.' I have cidents involving pedestrians can be Since each man does cleaning also, all of times. gional vice-president of the Philadel- an opinion that too great specialization avoided if drivers and walkers respect which must be done after close of school, The schedule of salaries for the men ially in muddy weather. Thus his winter

Thursday in urging "the return of the his whole interest—upon his own small four hours on Saturday, a 59 to 60 hour \$1512; D-\$1039; E-\$945; F-\$1404; (Continued from Page One)

Members of the board feel that the "If I didn't believe this more cheerful attitude toward life I am advocatful attitude toward life I am advocating had a base in substantial fact, I and international commerce—in terms of the best values in the entire system. The other six janitors and their work the firing and removal of ashes requires may be described as follows: most of his time.

1. Janitor-custodian of the Rutgers aveif we don't let the situation run away with us, we are going to see things click again.

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and protected from children. Mechanical equipment of building in- Messenger service. Carries lunches cludes: three Johnson industrial type oil daily to Rutgers Avenue school, carries burners two in hot air furnaces, one in hooks and supplies between buildings: steam boiler; whirlwind ventilating fan carries official papers, checks, etc. to bank and electric motor; three toilet ventilat- and to homes of school board officers, using exhaust fans; air pressure equipment ing own car at own expense. we have seen the foundation laid for a electric clock system with automatic bell-school building.

cluding daily cleaning of cafeteria. our problem of unemployment. These conduct of pupils in corridors, on steps, MRS. A. J. QUINBY & SON Custodian also assists in overseeing

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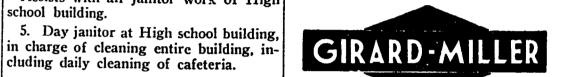
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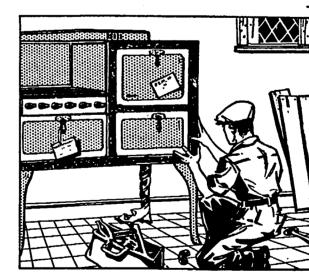


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The Pilgrimage will leave from the B. & O. station in Philadelphia but will make stops at Chester and other points. Upon arrival in Washington they will be met at the Union Station by Royal Blue Line de luxe busses which will take them to their hotels for lunch. The first stop after lunch will be at the White House grounds where President and Mrs. Roosevelt have graciously said they would and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, of Harvard County of Delaware, and State of Pennsylvania, be glad to greet the visitors provided avenue, who had his leg broken a few their days' schedule permitted this. Then again by busses for a sight seeing tour, passing the legations, Cherry Blossoms, and on through Rock Creek park, visiting Alexandria, and on to Mount Vernon Saturday evening. where special guides will be provided, returning to Washington by a different route and more sight-seeing, then to dinner and back to the station. The cost of the entire trip being \$6.25 for adults and \$5.25 for children.

Everyone knows of the work of this committee and many of our local residents have sent flowers. It is hoped that many will take this trip, thus giving enjoyment to themselves and friends and help the "Flower" work along too.

Further information may be obtained at burg. Pilgrimage Headquarters, Benjamin Franklin hotel of by telephoning Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, chairman of the Gar den Section of the Woman's Club.

Fortnightly

Mrs. John Fawcett, of South Chester road, entertained "The Fortnightly" Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sargent Walter gave a talk on a cruise she recently took through the Caribbean Sea. Especially interesting were her descriptions of the islands owned by the United States over which a former Swarthmorean, Paul M. Pearson is governor. Mrs. Walter was Mrs. Pearson's guest for several weeks at Atlantic City for a few days this and then Mrs. Pearson accompanied Mrs. Walter on the rest of the cruise.

Mrs. Alva Konkle sang a group of songs accompanied by Mrs. Fawcett. ten day visit with her parents at New Mrs. Thomas McCabe gave the book re- Rochelle.

ard party for the benefit of the Community Center welfare work at the Woman's Clubhouse, on April 21.

Ladies Win

at the Strath Haven Inn on Tuesday eve- Haven avenue next Wednesday at 2:30 ning when twenty men challanged the o'clock. Plans for a benefit dance will be Friday club of twelve and two foursome discussed.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, Mrs. Bayard H. Morrison Mrs. Sproul Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Lincoln and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Arthur Robinson directed the tournament. The ladies won by 1000 points.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. H. Dickinson, of Mt. Holyoke place, entertained a sewing group to which she belongs on Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitts, of South Chester road, are entertaining Mr. Fitts' parents for a few days.

Franklin C. Ellis, of Rochester, will spend this week end with his parents. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, of Walnut Lane.

Miss Margaret Amelia Ellis spent last week end at West Point.

Robert Sanford, who was injured last week, is improving slowly.

Richard Powell Taylor, so nof Mr. weeks ago is recovering nicely and will soon be able to walk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wahl Olines, of Cornell avenue, entertained at bridge last

Mrs. Charles Israel, of North Princeton avenue, who is at the Stetson Hospital is improving slowly.

Bob Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, celebrated his thirteenth birthday on Wednesday by entertaining sixteen of his friends at

Mrs. Russell Phillips, of Strath Haven avenue, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Emmet Weaver, of Harris-

Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, of Dickinson avenue, entertained informally at their home last

Mrs. John Reid Hanna was among the hostesses at the Merion Tribute House Tuesday afternoon when a tea was given for Mrs. Raymond Kuhrt, of Germantown, following her talk on Colonial Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Soule and son. of North Chester road, have moved from North Chester road to Swarthmore Crest.

The Reverend J. Jarden Guenther, Mrs. Guenther and their children were

Mrs. A. Penrose Robinson, of University Place, left Wednesday for a

given the benefit card party on March 15.

Legion Auxiliary

A contract bridge tournament was held home of Mrs. Clark Davis of Strath

SHERIFF'S SALES

Sheriff Sales of Real Estate At the Sheriff's Office Court House, Media, Pennsylvania Saturday, April 22, 1933 9:30 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time

Fieri Facias

No. 321

March Term, 1933

All that certain lot or piece of ground, ituate in the Township of Upper Darby ounty of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania lesignated and known as part of lot No. E 57 on a certain plan of lots made for Drexel Hill Realty Company by Damon & Foster, C E., Upper Darby, Pa., and more particularly described according to a survey and plan thereof made by Damon & Foster, C. E. under date of March 1st, 1926, as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point, the corner formed by the intersection of the northwesterly right-of-way line of the Philadelphia & Garrettford Street Railway Company (forty feet wide) and the southerly side of Burmont road (fifty feet vide); thence extending along said side of Burmont road the following two courses and distances, north forty-eight degrees, twenty-five minutes west, thirty feet and seventy-two one hundredths of a foot, and north seventy derees, twenty-two minutes, thirty seconds west, two hundred sixty feet and twenty-five one hundredths of a foot to a point the intersection of said side of Burmont road, and the southeasterly side of Woodland avenue (fifty feet wide); thence extending south eighty degrees, thirty-eight minutes west along said side

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of Woodland avenue, twenty feet to a point; thence extending south nine degrees, twentytwo minutes east, one hundred fifty feet to a point in the northwesterly right-of-way line of the Philadelphia & Garrettford Street Railway Company; thence extending along same north eighty degrees, thirty-eight minutes east, two hundred sixty-six feet and ninety-nine one hundredths of a foot to the point and place

No improvements-Vacant ground.

Fieri Facias

Sold as the property of Ivy B. Wentz.

Conditions-\$1,500.00 cash or certified check on day of sale, balance in ten days. Further conditions announced at sale.

LUTZ, ERVIN, REESER AND FRONEFIELD AND EDW. H. BRYANT, JR., Attorneys

March Term, 1933

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Township of designated and known as E 161, E 160, E 159, E 158 and part of E 157 on a certain plan of lots made for Drexel Hill Realty Company by Damon & Foster, C. E., Upper Darby, Penna, and more particularly described ac cording to a certain survey and plan thereof made by Damon & Foster, C. E., under date of March 1st, 1926, as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the southcasterly side of Woodland avenue (fifty feet wide) at the distance of twenty feet measured south eighty degrees, thirty-eight minutes west from the intersection of the southeasterly side Voodland avenue and the southerly side of tending south eighty degrees, minutes west along the said southeasterly side of Woodland avenue, two hundred feet to a point; thence extending south nine degrees, twenty-two minutes east on a line dividing lots Nos. E 162 and E 161, one hundred fifty to a point in the right-of-way line of the Philadelphia & Garrettford Street Railway Company, thence extending along same north eighty degrees, thirty-eight minutes east, two hundred feet to a point; thence extending north

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March Term, 1933

All that certain lot or piece of ground situ ate in the Borough of Morton, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania and described according to a survey and plan thereof made by Damon & Foster, C. E., March 26, 1928,

Beginning at a point formed by the inter ection of the easterly side of Highland ave nue (fifty feet wide) and the southerly side of Providence road (thirty-six and five-tenths feet wide); thence extending along the south erly side of said Providence road south eighty nine degrees thirty-five minutes east four hunlred seventy and eighty-three one-hundredths ew.

"The Fortnightly" is going to give a to thank Martel Brothers for the aid to thank Martel Brothers for the aid decitibs feet to a point; thence extending south seven hundred fifty-seven and eighty-two one-hundred fifty-seven and eighty-two one-hun feet to a point; thence extending south seven dredths feet to a point: t eighty-eight degrees forty-four minutes west five hundred twenty-two and eighty-three onehundredths feet to a point in said easterly side of Highland avenue; thence extending along the same north one degree sixteen minutes east three hundred forty-seven and five one-hun-The Legion Auxiliary will meet at the dredths feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning. Containing four acres.

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Excepting thereout all that certain lot or piece of ground beginning at a point in the easterly side of said Highland avenue at the distance of one hundred ninety-seven and five ons-hundredths feet southwardly from the southerly side of Providence road; thence extending along said side of Highland avenue, south one degree sixteen minutes west one hundred fifty feet to a point; thence extending south eighty-eight degrees forty-four minutes east one hundred fifty feet to a point; thence extending north one degree sixteen minutes east one hundred fifty feet to a point; thence extending north eighty-eight degrees forty-four minutes west one hundred fifty feet to a point in the easterly side of said Highland

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Sold as the property of Benjamin F. Glover, Ir., and Hilda L. Glover, his wife, and Allen L. Dupee and Hazel Dupee, his wife.

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HAROLD L. ERVIN, Attorney.

Fieri Facias

No. 134 March Term, 1933

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erectsituate in the Borough of Lansdowne. County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made by Alonzo H. Yocum, County Surveyor, April 5, 1923, as

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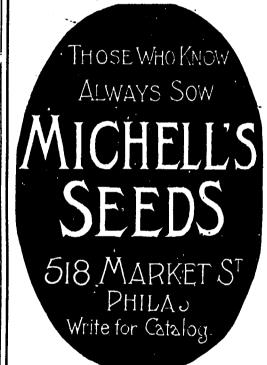
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WASHINGTON TRIP FOR CLUBWOMEN

women and their friends on Saturday, noon, April 29th. The trip has been planned as an aid for the "Flowers for the Flowerless" committee of which Mrs. George Fitts parents for a few days. Holt Strawbridge is chairman.

The Pilgrimage will leave from the B. & O. station in Philadelphia but will make stops at Chester and other points. Upon arrival in Washington they will be met at the Union Station by Royal Blue Line de luxe busses which will take them to their hotels for lunch. The first stopafter lunch will be at the White House week, is improving slowly. grounds where President and Mrs. again by busses for a sight seeing tour, soon be able to walk. Alexandria, and on to Mount Vernon Saturday evening. where special guides will be provided, reroute and more sight-seeing, then to din-pital is improving slowly. ner and back to the station. The cost of

committee and many of our local residents supper. have sent flowers. It is hoped that many "Flower" work along too.

Further information may be obtained at burg. Pilgrimage Headquarters, Benjamin Franklin hotel of by telephoning Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, chairman of the Garden Section of the Woman's Club.

Fortnightly

Mrs. John Fawcett, of South Chester road, entertained "The Fortnightly" Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sargent Walter gave a talk on a cruise she recently took through the Caribbean Sea. Especially islands owned by the United States over more Crest. which a former Swarthmorean, Paul M., and then Mrs. Pearson accompanied Mrs. week. Walter on the rest of the cruise.

nity Center welfare work at the Woman's Clubhouse, on April 21.

Ladies Win

at the Strath Haven Inn on Tuesday eve-¡Haven avenue next Wednesday at 2:30 ning when twenty men challanged the o'clock. Plans for a benefit dance will be Friday club of twelve and two foursome discussed. clubs.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Mrs. Wesley N. Clifford, Mrs. Bayard H. Morrison Mrs. Sproul Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Lincoln and Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Arthur Robinson directed the tournament. The ladies won by 1000 points.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. H. Dickinson, of Mt. Holy-The Philadelphia Art Alliance is spon- oke place, entertained a sewing group soring a trip to Washington for all club to which she belongs on Tuesday after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitts, of South Chester road, are entertaining Mr.

Franklin C. Ellis, of Rochester, will spend this week end with his parents, on day of sale, balance in ten days. Further Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis, of Wal- conditions announced at safe.

Miss Margaret Amelia Ellis spent last week end at West Point.

Robert Sanford, who was injured last

Richard Powell Taylor, so nof Mr. situate in Roosevelt have graciously said they would and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, of Harvard County of Delaware, and State of Pennsylvania be glad to greet the visitors provided avenue, who had his leg broken a few E 158 and barr of E 151, on a certain plan their days' schedule permitted this. Then weeks ago is recovering nicely and will of lots made for brexe! Hill Realty Company

and on through Rock Creek park, visiting nell avenue, entertained at bridge last

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Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, of Dickinson avenue, entertained informally at their home last evening.

the hostesses at the Merion Tribute House Tuesday afternoon when a tea LUTZ, ERVIN, REESER AND FRONEFIELD was given for Mrs. Raymond Kuhrt, of Germantown, following her talk on Fieri Facials Colonial Homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Soule and son, of North Chester road, have moved interesting were her descriptions of the from North Chester road to Swarth-interior in the Borough of Morton, County of Dein

Pearson is governor. Mrs. Walter was Mrs. Guenther and their children were Mrs. Pearson's guest for several weeks at Atlantic City for a few days this

"The Fortnightly" is going to give a to thank Martel Brothers for the aid bundled fifty-seven and eighty-two one-hand-and mosts for the benefit of the Commu-

Legion Auxiliary

A contract bridge tournament was held home of Mrs. Clark Davis of Strath

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March Term, 1933

No. 321

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of Woodiana avenue, twenty feet to a theoretical April 1902, which said plan is duly recorded point in the northwesterly right-of-way line of the Philadelphia & Garrettford Street Railway Company; thence extending along same north eighty degrees, thirty-eight minutes east, two hundred sixty six feet and ninety-nine one hundredths of a foot to the point and place

No improvements --- Vacant ground.

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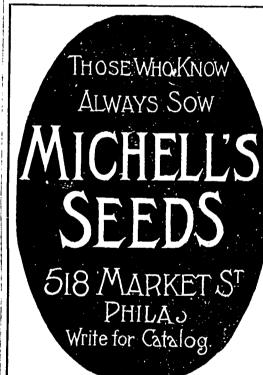
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