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NEW TEACHERS GREET STUDENTS

English, Physical Education. Science, Two Elementary Teachers Begin Work Here Monday

Local boys and girls having enjoyed a week more of vacation than the youngsters of some neighboring communities, are looking forward to resuming classes next Monday and taking stock of their new studies and teachers.

When the schools open next week pupils will find several new teachers waiting to assist them on the road to learning.

This year there will be two kindergarten classes for the Board has restored the kindergarten program as it was before the cut some years ago, that is morning sessions only. To the new position as teacher of the kindergarten at the College Avenue School, the Board has elected Abbie Crandall Enders, wife of Dr. Robert K. Enders of the Swarthmore College faculty. Mrs. Enders has been for four years head teacher in the Crestmont Nursery School in Abington and before that was active in kindergarten and pre-kindergarten work in Schenectady, New York; Wooster, Ohio; Johns Hopkins University; and the Delaware County nursery school program. She is a graduate of the College of Wooster and has her B.A. in Child Psychology from the University of Michigan. She has also studied at the Merrill-Palmer School at Johns Hopkins University, the Michigan State Normal School, and has her Master's Degree in Child Psychology and Kindergarten Work from the University of Michigan.

The new teacher of the third grade at College Avenue is Miss Frances Myers, a graduate of Temple University in the department of Early Childhood Education. Miss Myers has taught in the Springfield and Upper Darby Schools and did her practice teaching work in the Swarthmore Schools severai years ago.

To be teacher of English in the junior high school, the Board has appointed Miss Matilda Bailey who holds a B.A. degree from Muskingum College in Michigan, an M.A. degree from Ohio State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Bailey has taught in a number of schools in Pennsylvania, including those of Clairton, and was for some years teacher of English in the Laboratory School of the Slippery Rock State Teachers College at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. Last year she was teacher of English in the Moorestown Friends School.

As teacher of Social Studies and English in the high school to succeed Pauline Meyer McAllister who recently resigned, the Board elected Henry F. Hofmann who has been teaching Social Studies for several years at the (Continued on Page Three)

Home Room Assignments Smooth Path of Returning Pupils -

Home room assignments have been completed for the high school pupils. When they arrive at the school they should go directly to the home room in which they will be seated during the year. These home room seatings are as follows:

Seniors: final initials: A-G-Miss Mary Armstrong #209; H-M-Mr. Harry Oppenlander, #202; N-Z-Miss Margaret Hamel, #208.

Juniors: final initials: A-Ha-Miss Hanna Kirk, #203; He-Pi-Miss Wilma Stern, #215; Pi-Z-Mr. James Irwin. #206.

Sophomores: final initials: A-F-Mr. Henry Hofmann, #201; G-L-Miss Adeline Strouse, #205; M-Sm-Mr. Joshua Christian, #211; Sn-Z-Miss Elizabeth Barten, #200.

Freshmen: final initials: A-G-Mr. James Miller, #101; H-Rh-Mr. Russell Snyder, #126; Ro-Z-Mr. J. Eugene Duncan, #213.

Eighth Grade: final initials: A-I-Mr. Eugene Udell, #102; J-L-Miss Marie Bader, #104; M-Z-Miss Matilda Bailey, #107.

Seventh Grade: final initials: A-L-Miss Lillian Barton, #100; M-Z-Mr. Nathan Bell, #103.

Each new pupil not previously enrolled in the Swarthmore Schools should register before the close of Friday of this week, bringing with him a certificate of successful vaccination and transfer of credits from previous schools. All registrations are to be made in the school office in the College Avenue Building.

The school doors open 15 minutes before each session. Kindergarten classes Schools are from 9:00 to 11:45. Grade One: 8:50 to 11:40, 12:50 to 2:35, except that for the first two weeks there Eastport, Me. when the fatal accident will be morning sessions only; Grade occurred. Both Mr. and Mrs. Downs 12:50 to 2:55. Throughout the school one session will be held the first day.

In the high school, Grades 7 to 12, morning session begins at 8:30 and runs until 12:05 during which time there will be a ten-minute period for chapel, three class periods of 52 minutes, and a period of 42 minutes which will be devoted to extra curricular non-athletic activities. Dismissal will be at 12:06 for the lunch period which will extend to the beginning of the afternoon session at 12:55. The afternoon session will have three periods: two from 12:55 to 2:40 for recitation, and the seventh per-

To Make Radio Address

Mrs. A. C. Bosshardt of Park avenue will give an informal talk on Swiss Youth Administration at Shippensburg, costumes next Tuesday afternoon at Pa. She is a graduate of Drexel Insti-1:30 o'clock over radio station WFIL. | tute.

Health Warning

Because of the outbreak of Poliomyelitis in the East every effort must be made to help prevent its spread. At this writing there have been no cases in this general section and it is not felt necessary to postpone the opening of the public schools in Swarthmore. However, children should not be allowed to visit shops in congested areas, attend amusement places, swimming pools, large parties, picnics, etc. Travel into sections where the disease has occurred should be avoided.

The common early symptoms consist of moderate fever, headache, irritability and pains in the neck and muscles. Early recognition of the disease may decrease muscle weakness. Unfortunately, no cure or prevention has yet been found.

> Signed: J. ALBRIGHT JONES, M.D., Swarthmore Health Officer.

HERBERT DOWNS BURIED TUESDAY

Swarthmore was deeply touched last week-end by news of the tragic death of Herbert Downs a former resident and his bride of two days in an automobile collision.

Mr. Downs who spent his boyhood in with his family a number of years ago. was married Monday, August 25, in Bradford, N. H. to Miss Rea Vincent. The ceremony was performed by the at the Rutgers and College Avenue bride's father Dr. Howell Vincent and the bridal pair started off on a vacation honeymoon to Maine. They had reached Herbert on Sunday.

> Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. Tuesday of this week in Bradford where | Waterer, Philadelphia, Pa. interment also took place.

Thomas and Ina Downs, a brother 13 and 14. Thomas, a sister Susan all of Springfield, and a sister Mrs. Leonard Le Doux of Clermont, Fla.

Becomes Student Dean

Miss Sarah L. Barr of Harvard aveiod will be a conference period for those nue has been chosen as one of 23 desiring or needing individual help and student deans for the coming academic encouragement. It will continue until year at Syracuse University. She will take a two year course for deans of women.

> Miss Barr is connected with the girls' resident work center of the National

SIX-SCORE SWARTHMOREANS SUFFER LOSS OF VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

TO CAN SURPLUS PRODUCE Contests for Six-Year School Di-

An energetic group of women has responded to the call issued by Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop for the preservation and tables in the community.

The group is forming a community canning kitchen to operate at the Woready the group is actively and pur- dropped from the registry list. posefully at work and tentative arenterprise.

In response to the call of national defense, the primary purpose of the organization is to eliminate the waste of perishable commodities. To assemble this material, assure its preservation. and to distribute it effectively residents of the community are asked to donate fruits and vegetables from their gardens, surplus glass jars and jelly tumblers, sugar in large or small quantities and money for supplementing and re- the Republican ticket. conditioning the containers.

be in direct charge of the organization day and David McCahan. with the assistance of experienced canving Staples on Thursdays.

Offers of assistance may be made to Swarthmore and moved to Springfield Mrs. Bishop by calling Swarthmore Alice and Jimmy in the 7th Grade. 627-J.

> Plans for the final disposition of the products satisfactory to the community are under consideration.

To Judge Garden Contest

The Garden Judging Contest will take place September 12 as planned. The Two: 8:50 to 11:45, 12:50 to 2:45; were rushed to the Eastport Hospital Judges will be Robert J. Cridland, Grades Three to Six: 8:50 to 11:50, where the young bride died Friday and Tohn IT Double of Total August Physiness director supervising its finance. John H. Dodds of Jenkintown, Pa. retired authority on gardens, and Mr. Anthony Waterer of the firm of Hosea

The gardens judged will be open to Surviving Mr. Downs are his parents the public the week-end of September

Legion Auxiliary Season to Open

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are anticipating the reopening of the organization's year with the regular meeting scheduled for the third Wednesday of this month, September 17, at 2:30 P. M. Announcement of the place of the meeting will be made later.

The Auxiliary is collecting material for its forthcoming rummage sale. Children's clothing is especially desired. Those having contributions to make should leave them at the home of Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest on Harvard avenue or Mrs. Norman Hulme of North Chester road.

rectorship and Auditor Stirs **But Slight Ripple**

120 Swarthmore voters will pay an disposition of surplus fruits and vege- unexpected penalty of disenfranchisement at the Primary Election next Tuesday. According to the Permanent Registration Law of Pennsylvania perman's Club Wednesdays and Thursdays sons who do not exercise the civic reduring the current harvest season. Al- sponsibility of voting for two years are

All 120 may register between Seprangements are assuring a cooperative tember 12 and October 4 and thus be able to vote in the general election on November 4.

Anyone becoming of age on or before November 4 can register between September 15 and October 4 at the Court House in Media. They cannot vote on November 4 unless they do so.

Contest 6 Year Term

Comparatively slight interest has been shown in any of the Borough offices to be filled. Only two contests exist on

For School Board three Republicans Time is of primary importance for are contesting nomination for the sixthe season is short. Active workers are year term to which only two directors needed to assist in the preparation of are to be elected. Two of these are the material donated. Mrs. Bishop will present incumbents James H. Horna-

Mr. Hornaday is completing a sixning leaders—Mrs. H. Webster Allyn year term on the School Board. He has on Wednesdays and Mrs. Natalie Ir- served as its treasurer and its chairman of finance. He has three children in the schools, Betsy in the 11th Grade, twins

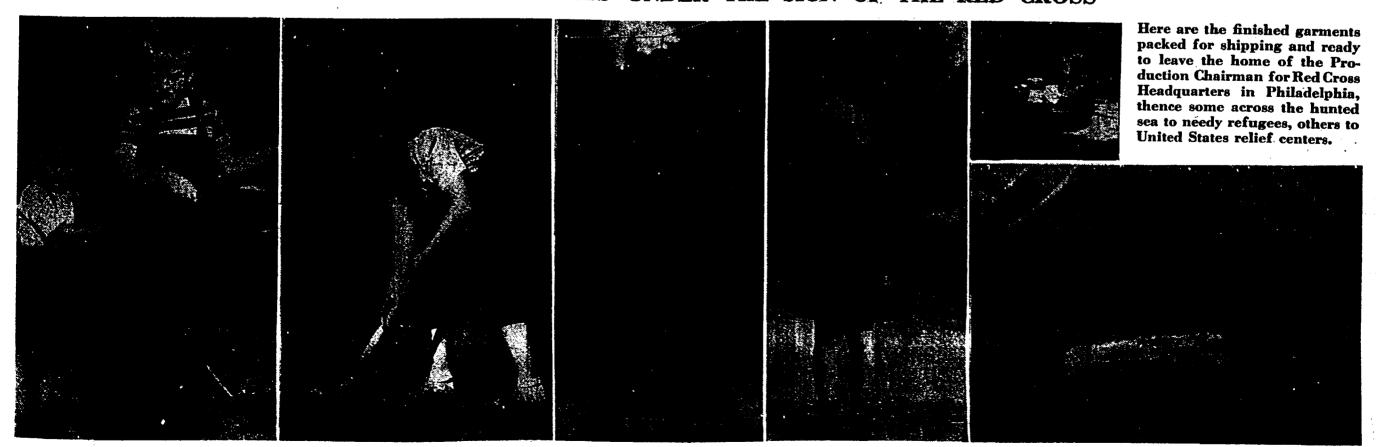
> Mr. Hornaday graduated from the Wharton School of Commerce where he has taught accounting for the past 11 years. He is the chief clerk of the Tasty Baking Company of Philadelphia where he is also treasurer of the Employees Beneficial Association.

> He is a property owner having built his home at 310 Dickinson avenue in 1926. The newly elected vice-president business director supervising its finance. membership, house, and hospitality. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church having served as president and financial secretary of its Board of Trustees.

Dr. McCahan was appointed to the Board last January to serve in place of Roland L. Eaton who resigned in December.

Dr. McCahan built the home where he and his family live at the corner of Cornell and Strath Haven avenues in 1931. He has lived in Swarthmore for 14 years. His four children attend the local schools, Patsy in the 8th grade of the Junior High, David in the 6th grade, Betty in the 5th and John in Kindergarten (the latter three in the Rutgers avenue school. He is the only candidate whose children attend the Rutgers avenue building.) He is professor of insurance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the University's General Committee on Schoolmen's Week. (Continued on Page Three)

WHAT GOES ON TUESDAYS UNDER THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS



Photographs by Roger Russell

One day each week a large Red Cross banner floats in front of the Woman's Club House, a symbol that a group of faithful local women are inside sewing garments for all ages and conditions of needy mankind here and in Britain. For those who have never taken a peek inside The Swarthmorean takes pleasure in picturing the results of this weekly handwork endeavor. Roger S. Russell, Jr. and Alvin Herr appear in a pair of blue wool suspender shorts and in blue twill overalls, respectively. Emily Smith actively demonstrates the serviceableness of a gray-blue plaid wool skirt. All the handsome men in town we could contact were too modest to model the fine blue wool bathrobe which the photographer resourcefully therefore hung on a clothes line. The bathrobes, well tailored, warm, and colorful, were difficult to make. Young Roger looks comfy in the blue striped flannel smock appropriate for girl or boy wear. The label in the neck of the bathrobe is like those sewn in all garments finished here. The weekly sewing is a chore of brotherly love in which all Swarthmore women are urged to share. Sewing will continue from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M. each Tuesday throughout September but will probably switch to Monday when the Woman's Club resumes its activities in October.

family of Benjamin West avenue re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Innis, Sr.

Mrs. F. T. Flaherty and children have children went to Boston, Mass. a month home on Benjamin West avenue. returned to their home on University place from Ocean City, N. J. where Julia Ballas and Mrs. Ballas' parents place from Ocean City, N. J. where sons will return to their home on North

stay in North East Harbor, Me. Preat their camp in Maryland. September for Deerfield Academy, school.

Deerfield, Mass. Management.

Mrs. Charles D. Joyce returned on tour they visited at Cape May, N. J., vacation at Eaglesmere. Friday of last week to her home on Boston, Mass., Kennebunk, Me., Craw-North Chester road after spending two ford's Notch, N. H., the White Mounweeks at the cottage of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickson at Ocean City, N. J. During the course of her stay the other members of the stay of the state of Vermont, and beautiful to the course of her stay the other members of the stay of the state of Vermont, and beautiful to the course of her stay the other members of the stay of the state of Vermont, and beautiful to the course of Mrs. P. W. Daniel Mrs. School of Art, Cleveland, Ohio have the course of Mrs. P. W. Daniel Mrs. School of Art, Cleveland, Ohio have the course of Mrs. P. W. Daniel Mrs. School of Art, Cleveland, Ohio have the course of Mrs. P. W. Daniel Mrs. P. W. Daniel Mrs. School of Art, Cleveland Museum and Art and the Cleveland Mus course of her stay the other members of Mrs. Joyce's family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce and daughter of Pittsburght Lane Richardson daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter who has been of Mrs. Robert Stayed a short while at Saranac Lake, kins of Secane.

N. Y. before returning home.

Lane Richardson daughter of Mr and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of Mrs. Robert Stayed a short while at Saranac Lake, kins of Secane. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George Joyce of Dal- Jane Richardson daughter of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Miss Nancy Walter who has been of the British Bisherdson of Mr. and Mr. las, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cochrane and four children of Walling-

ford also joined them. Mr. and Mrs. Birney K. Morse and daughters have returned to their home on Yale avenue after vacationing at Wallingford, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent and family of Riverview road spent last Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders of North children of Norfolk, Va. are the guests week-end cruising aboard their boat Barbara Kent had as her guest for the trip Emily Smith.

Mrs. William E. Witham of Parrish sity of Arizona. Dorothy previously atroad has returned from a tour of the tended Russell-Sage College. west which included Colorado Springs, Colo., the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Old Santa Fe, N. Mex., Hollywood, Cal., Catalina Island, Cal., San Francisco, Cal., Seattle, Wash., Vancouver, B. C., Lake Louise, and Banff, Canada and many other interesting points.

Miss Nettie Alexander entertained a few friends at dessert-bridge yesterday ber of Palmyra, N. J. at Shipbottom, afternoon at her home on North Ches- N. J. and Jeniser McCone will visit her

ter road. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cornog of Dickinson avenue returned home aboard the train the East Wind Tuesday evening after a month spent in New England. After leaving Swarthmore July 25 Mr. and Mrs. Cornog stopped at East Gloucester, Mass. to pick up John, Jr. who had been at camp. From Gloucester they went to Jasfrey, N. H. for two weeks and then to Prout's Neck, Me. where they spent another two weeks before coming home.

Mrs. Ray L. Harlow and daughters tion visits to their parents in their re-Beverley Ann and Barbara returned to spective homes near Gettysburg and their home on Rutgers avenue on Friday of last week after a seven-weeks' visit with Mrs. Harlow's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Heimberger of Cleveland, O. During her visit Mrs. Harlow spent some time in the hospital undergoing a minor operation. She has fully make their home in Tioga, Tioga recuperated from the effects of her County, Pa. where Mr. Stauffer will

Mrs. Alexander Ewing and son Robert have returned to their home on Dartmouth avenue after spending the last month at Cape May, N. J. Mr. Ewing joined the family over weekends. Mrs. Ewing's son Lieutenant Ed win Clark Aiken of the United States Marine Corps of Quantico, Va. and Mrs. Aiken were guests during the

Mrs. J. Donald Gibson of Hillborn avenue and daughter Mrs. Robert G. Holland, Jr. and children of Media left yesterday for the Gibson cottage at Brant Beach, N. J. where they will stay for the month of September. Mrs. Alan Simpson and daughter Miss Phyllis

MANOR

Friday—Saturday DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE "MOON

OVER MIAMI" in Technicolor

Mrs. Margaret G. Phillips.moved last

previous to her New England trip. Providence Village spent last week-end has recovered from a recent illness Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Linton and at Ocean City, N. J. as the guests of came from Fort Lee, Va. to visit his mother Mrs. John H. McWilliams Quincy, Ill. announce the engagement turned home Labor Day from a two- Mr. and Mrs. John Ballas and chil- over the Labor Day week-end. Mrs. of their daughter Mary Louise to Laurweeks cruise on the Chesapeake. They dren have returned to their home on were aboard their boat "The Marlin." Baltimore Pike. Mrs. Ballas and the South Chester road apartment to her Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Riverview

they have been spending the past Mr. and Mrs. William Moore. Mr. nue has returned from Spring Valley; ton, Ill. last June. month. Mr. Flaherty spent the middle Ballas joined his family for the last two N. Y. where she spent the summer as two weeks of August with his family. weeks of August. Just before return- senior counselor at Camp Gould. She more High School, '37, and of Lake Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe and two cottage at Ipswich, Mass.

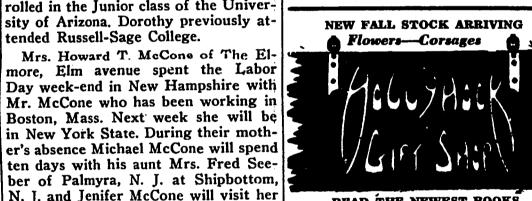
School, 37, and of Lake will return to West Chester State Teachers College next week to conclass of 1941.

October 4, in Quincy. stay in North East Harbor, Me. Pre-viously they spent the month of July at a farewell party. David and his Park, N. J. She will return to re-open Thomas, Jr. will leave the middle of brother Bruce will leave next Friday the "Sweet Shop" on September 11.

children returned Sunday evening to nounce the birth of a son Richard Allen Mr. McCabe has begun his work in Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. MacElwee their home on Cornell avenue after a Emmons on August 26 in the Lying-In Washington as deputy director in and children returned on Monday to two-weeks vacation at Wallingford, Vt. a trip of over two weeks through New son Tommy of Wallingford Hills re-England. During the course of their turned home Monday after a 17-day

avenue returned home last week after Walter of Villa Rhodora, North Chesvisiting friends at Sebasco Estates, Me. ter road and Elm avenue, has returned to her home in Arcadia. Cal. Mrs. Cassius Lewis of the Strath Ha Mr. Elliott Richardson of Lafayette avenue left Sunday for his annual vaca- ven Inn was hostess to the duplicate

Dorothy Lueders daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Campbell and Princeton avenue will leave today for of Mr. Campbell's mother Mrs. Edgar Tuscon, Ariz, where she has been en- Campbell of Princeton avenue.



STANLEY 3rd & EDGEMONT AVE. STARTS FRIDAY

MEDIA

for the past two months.

rolled in the Junior class of the Univer-

Mrs. Howard T. McCone of The El-

paternal grandparents on Harvard ave-

Miss Elinor Burgett of South Prince-

ton and Lafayette avenues returned

on Wednesday of last week from Cleve-

land, Ohio where she visited a week

with Miss Mary MacDonald formerly

Miss Marian Burgett spent several

of Dartmouth avenue, Swarthmore.

day last week in New York City.

Media to 500 North Chester road.

for two weeks.

LAST TWO DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DON AMECHE **BETTY GRABLE** "MOON OVER MIAMI"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY WALLACE BEERY

TUESDAY --- WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY **BETTE DAVIS JAMES CAGNEY**

EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meyer have come from Chicago, Ill. to make their home here and are occupying one of the Witnessed the launching of the U. S. S. Wood apartments at 219 Swarthmore YR-30, a floating Naval workshop, at

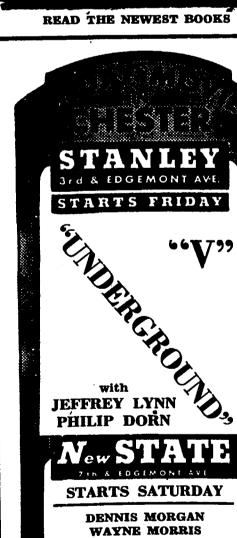
week from her Yale avenue home to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin will move

visited with her parents for a week Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Innis, Jr., of Lieutenant Harry McWilliams who

for Florida where they will attend Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pearson and formerly of 410 Harvard avenue an-

tion at Deer Island, Me. He will be gone bridge club at luncheon and cards on





"BARNACLE BILL"

"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2:30

Cramp's Shipyard on Saturday. Follow-

more Apartments.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland of

Mr. Kent is a graduate of Swarth-

The wedding will take place Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Emmons

sor's party in the Yard cafeteria. Friday of last week from 513 Elm avenue to their new home in the Swarth-

Nether Providence.

David Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. tinue her music studies. Chester road tomorrow after a month's Colin C. Brown of Cornell avenue en- Miss Edith Jewett of Kenyon avenue

Mrs. Samuel Wellman instructor in

Mrs. Elliott Richardson of Lafayette visiting her grandmother Mrs. Sargent



New STATE

Miss Nell Wiseman and Miss Jean McCreight have returned to their apartment on Park avenue after vaca-Miss Elsie Wygant has removed from Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stauffer formerly of Harvard avenue left Saturday to teach social studies and be director of physical education at the Tioga High

"BAD MEN

of MISSOURI" THURSDAY & FRIDAY LORETTA YOUNG

"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

WASHINGTON FRIDAY ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN THE NAVY"

SATURDAY JOHNNY MACK BROWN 'Rawhide Rangers' Monday till Friday 9-6

Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf and children Hospital, Boston, Mass. The Emmons Eleanor and Jimmy of Park avenue have just moved from Cambridge, Mass. witnessed the launching of the U. S. S. to Concord road, Sudbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Widing of ing the launching they were guests at | Vernon lane and Woodward road, Moya "celebration breakfast" for the spon- lan announce the birth of a son on Saturday. August 23. The Widings are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilles moved on former residents of Swarthmore.

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Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. David Braun, pastor, will preach on the topic "The Other Prodigal." Benjamin L. Kneedler will return to the organ. Phil Hipple will be soloist

Presbyterian Church Notes

for the service. sent the music for the worship Sun-things with red heads and shrunken day morning, September 14.

September 21. at 9:45 A. M. The High School Fellowship will day evening, September 21, at 6:45. Trinity Parish Notes

The regular meeting of the Woman's Guild-Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday morning, September 10. at 10 o'clock. This will be a most important thea, or the Royal Walnut Moth? He meeting as plans are being developed from the annual parish bazaar and

The Church School will reopen on September 21. Officers and teachers will have a hamburger roast next week at Friendship Hill Farm, Paoli.

Methodist Church Notes

day morning at 9:45. At the 11 o'clock morning worship ceeded in reaching a leaf; but the chief 214 Elm avenue in 1937 from Pelham service on Sunday the Sacrament of source of loss was insectivorous birds. Manor, N. Y. Under an agreement of

the Church parsonage.

Christian Science Church "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 7. The Golden Text is: "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons

of God" (I John 2:1).

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. J. Howard Smith and children Jim and Stephen left their Park avenue home on Wednesday to join Dr. Smith and Emily at Portville, N. Y. where they will make their home in the future. Dr. Smith visited here with his family over daughter Emily who entered school Office in Media at Front and Jackson Morris H. Fussell of Walnut lane Tuesday of this week. The Smiths will streets. The instructress for the course and Charles P. Gerner of Dartmouth

reside at 32 Maple avenue in Portville. will be Mrs. Morris Gove. The class avenue are contesting for the office of Miss Ruth Mattern returned Tues- will meet for two hours once a week. auditor on the Republican ticket. Mr day to her home on Dartmouth avenue The only charge for the course will be Fussell was born and raised in Swarthafter a two-weeks trip to South Bend, a small fee for the text. Ind. where she visited friends and rela- Swarthmoreans interested in taking school in 1929, Swarthmore College in tives. Upon her return she was accom- the course should contact Mrs. T. Saul- 1933 and the Law School of the Uni panied by her niece Miss Gertrude nier, Swarthmore 1004.

Miss Bee Scott of Park avenue and course are still being taken. The course of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting, is Mr. Robert Metzger of Philadelphia will be held one night a week for ten married and lives in Swarthmore. were the Labor Day week-end guests weeks and will meet for three hours of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hudson who each evening. A small charge will be more High School in 1932, attended have recently moved from Whaleysville made. Those interested should call Swarthmore College for two years, the to Berlin, Md. Mrs. Hudson is the Elizabeth Bassett, Swarthmore 1010. former Miss Marie Hauger of Swarth-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Tolles a Home Nursing class in charge of Mrs. Sun Oil Company. He is an usher in have recently moved to Swarthmore S. W. Hodge, Swarthmore 290 are also the Presbyterian Church. from Massachusetts to make their being formed. home at 416 North Chester road. Mr. Tolles will be connected with the Friends Historical Library of the Col-

CHURCH SERVICES SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
11:00 A.M.— Morning Worship, The pastor
will preach on "The Other
Prodigal."

METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Kelser, D.D., Minister
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sacrames
of the Lord's Supper.

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS esting in that they successfully bridge ior High School. the gap between realism and abstraction. Choosing pictorial subjects, Mr.

SUNDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon.

All are cordially invited.

ONE TOUCH

When the Polyphemus eggs hatched, n their youngest stage. I know, how-The Church Choir will return to pre- ever, that they were minute and feeble vellowish bodies. But a day or so of will meet for registration on Sunday, my return I found them already acquiring a better appearance. The words, "already becoming beau-

> ital naturalist will understand the "worms" of the Cecropia, the Prome- Education. lives in the lonely world of his own contemplation and must suffer without visible resentment when his brother flees in repugnance and terror from his

pet Hickory Horn Devils. trees in Crum Woods, I now could In 1937 Schmidt Poole & Co. was The Official Board will hold its first pillars. Two or three days, and the toll eral partner. The firm which has ofmeeting of the fall on Friday evening, September 5, at 8 o'clock at the Church.

The Church School will meet on Sun
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the Lord's Supper will be observed. Vireos, Oven-birds, Kentucky Warblers, purchase Mr. Schmidt is about to be-The Church Board of Education will Carolina Wrens-these had discovered come the owner of premises at 419 meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at many of my Polyphemus families and Riverview road. wiped them out with a few snaps of their indefagitable bills. Marshall who is a senior in Swarth The undetected colonies were thriv- more High School. He is secretary of ing. Each one's ten or twelve cater- the Board of Trustees of the Swarth

pillars browsed industriously near the more Presbyterian Church. cardboard scrap that bore their empty In the World War Mr. Schmidt was egg-shells. Two days later the larvae First Sergeant of Company F, the first were so plump that their skins would gas regiment and served throughout hold no more Since insects' skins are the Sr. Milliel and Argonne campaigns, incapable of growth like our own, the He is a member of the Harold Ainscaterpillars spun slight silken founda- worth Post of the American Legion and tions, hooked their feet into the meshes, has served for three years on its execuand rested or slept while a larger skin tive committee.

C. Brooke Worth.

formed within the old one.

FIRST AID CLASS OPENS A Red Cross class in First Aid will don of North Princeton avenue. Mr. the week-end. When he returned on start Wednesday, September 17, at 1:30 Landon is an engineer of the Sun Oil Labor Day he was accompanied by his P. M. It will be held at the Regional Company.

> Enrollments for the Motor Mechanics practices law in Media. He is a member A Canteen class in charge of Mrs. ton School of the University of Penn-George Armitage, Swarthmore 148, and sylvania. He is now employed by the

Definite dates for the last three courses have not yet been set.

Interesting Exhibit Opens

The New Hope Art Associates opene their September show on Monday evening, September 1, at the New Hope Art Gallery on the grounds of the Bucks County Playhouse, with a full, representative exhibition of members' work, as well as an unusually exciting H. Pitman (incumbent) seeks reelection exhibit of painting by James Edward for Burgess, and S. Milton Bryant of Davis, guest artist for September. Mr. Davis, instructor in fine arts at Princeton University, and an exhibitor ing a group of oils, uncommonly inter-

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| Church of CHRIST, SCIENTIST | The ever popular Sketch Room is hung, as usual, with the small, inexpensive pictures, so dear to most Gallery visitors. The Gallery is open Tuesday after-son through Sunday after-son September 18.

| Joan W. Thatcher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College avenue has been accepted as a member of this fall's freshman class at Dickinson College. She will start her college year on September 18.

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Davis has reduced them to their essen-

tial elements with a sure touch that

120 Swarthmoreans Suffer Loss of Vote At Tuesday's Election

(Continued from Page One)

byterian Church he is also general su- of the five-year education preparation: Penna. perintendent of its Sunday School. For course of the University of Pennsylfour years he has been a member of vania and has completed many requirethe Board of Corporators of the Pres- ments for the Master's Degree. At colbyterian Ministers Fund, and for a like lege he was Senatorial Scholarship period of time a member of the Hy- student, a member of the Editorial. giene Reference Board of the Life Ex- Board of Punch Bowl and for several OF NATURE tension Institute. From 1922 to 1926 years in the cast of Mask and Wig, as he was assistant manager of the insur- well as active in football and baseball. ance department of the United States Mr. George E. Reimer has been Chamber of Commerce. During the elected as teacher of Health and Physi-I happened to be away from Swarth- World War he served as ensign in the cal Education for boys in the upper elemore, so I did not see the caterpillars United States Naval Flying Corps. | mentary and junior high school grades, Since 1934 he has been dean of the and also will take charge of certain American College of Life Underwriters phases of the recreation and sports prowhere he took his C.L.U. degree in gram after school. Mr. Reimer was

Mr. Schmidt is a Mason, a member

of the Rolling Green Golf Club and

The only candidate for the two year

school directorship is F. Norton Lan-

more graduated from the local high

versity of Pennsylvania in 1936. He now

Pierce Business School and the Whar-

Wallace M. McCurdy, D. W. R. Mor

gan (incumbents), Andrew Simpson

and George W. McKeag are Republi-

can candidates to fill the vacancies on

Borough Council, John E. Michael for

Burgess, and Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd

incumbent) is unopposed for tax col-

The democratic ticket is without con-

John C. Moore of Amherst avenue

is the sole candidate for Council, John

Dickinson avenue seeks election to the

two year term of school director. Mr

Bryants' two children Bryant and Eliz-

abeth are in the Senior Class of the

To Enter Dickinson

Joan W. Thatcher daughter of Mr.

the Bond Club of Philadelphia.

1929. President of the American Asso- formerly teacher of physical education All departments of the Church School feeding partially filled them out, and on ciation of University Teachers of In- in the Bensalem Township High School surance he is also a member of the at Cornwells Heights. Pennsylvania. American Academy of Political and So- where he has been since 1932. He was cial Sciences, the American Association active in the West Chester County. hold the first meeting of the year Sun- tiful," almost slipped from the tip of of University Professors, the American New York, White Plains Camp for my pencil, but in deference to you, Economic Association, the National eight years and was this year direc-Reader, I restrained that instinctive de- Chapter-Chartered Life Underwriters. tor of the Pennsylvania State Camp for scription. Who other than the congen- He has been secretary of the last Crippled Children in the Poconos. He named organization since 1930. Dr. Mc- is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall beauty of caterpillars To whom can Cahan is also Executive Director of the College from which he has his A.B. he convey his delight in the gaudy S. S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance degree and has his Master's Degree

Walter A. Schmidt is the third can- Columbia University. didate seeking the office of School Di- Mr. Eugene Udell who was serving rector. Born in Hinsdale, Ill. he at- as a substitute teacher last year in the tended public school there and gradu- teaching of science has been given a ated from the Hinsdale High School, permanent appointment and will have He has been continuously in the in- charge of the junior high school gen-But whereas I had set three hundred vestment banking business since 1912. eral science program, in which he has count no more than two hundred cater- formed in which Mr. Schmidt is a gen-**NEWS NOTES**

defective infant worms had not suc- The Schmidts came to Swarthmore at this week-end at Ocean City. N. J.

Mr. Schmidt has one child a sor IF YOU USE MEDIA LAUNDRY Serving Swarthmore Successfully Since 1900 CALL MEDIA 174 OR STOP DRIVER

New Teachers

Greet Students

(Continued from Page One) Salem, New Jersey, High School, where Bar Harbor. Me, where she has been he also assisted with the coaching of spending the summer. She will then An elder of the Swarthmore Pres- sports and dramatics. He is a graduate leave for Beaver College, Jenkintown,

in Health and Physical Education from

shown himself to be an inspiring

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robb Cochran and family of Kenyon avenue will spend

Back to School Fresh as a daisy, clothes keep that way be you ever so

Anne Cochran spent last week at Avalon, N. J. as the guest of Flora Lee. Adelaide Cleaves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleaves of Cornell avenue will return home next week from

Harvard avenue spent last week-end at the farm of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Pittinger at Nottingham, Pa.

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Trains for College Study

The Swarthmorean for the purpose of other child, and that the right environ- claimed by Howard W. McNamwee of familiarizing residents with the various ment both at home and school provides Newtown Square to have been taken functions of the school administration. One of the interesting educational the fullest of his potentialities. controversies centers about the question of home study or no home study.

High School, the average load is about send pupils capable of independent papers should go back at once with no Alvin J. Herr. Together they picked up been completed. study and unsupervised achievement. High Schools must train pupils in this English." "The spelling (or handwrit-

study is required.

4. Work as hard as you can while best results.

5. Get all you can by yourself, and do the pay phones. not ask, for help unless it is necessarv. This will make you an inde-

portant points on the lesson, and Code and School Board. give each of these points careful

reading each paragraph. 8. After studying a lesson in history or geography, think it all through, fol- within the school unless approved by

wing a topical outline. come to them in your reading or lowed.

you need to remember. 11. Thinksover your work and trystofind simple illustrations that will help in making clear your solution

of the problem. 12. Keep a list of your own weak points

and review them frequently.

Intelligence tests are given biennially in the High School grades. Standard achievement tests in grades 1 to 6 are given annually. Results of these tests are kept in the office as well as handed on to the next teacher.

they gradually work away from giving candidate for school director of Springthe actual rank in class and achievement grade. Those who know the limitations of these tests realize that test results Mrs. Pusey is chairman of the First Day used properly can be a very effective tool in teaching. In the hands of persons who may not understand their use and misuse they may serve to encour-



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HOME STUDY __ TO age the practice which we are trying to ivoid: namely, the comparison and competition of children of varying abilities. We must keep before parents the Union avenue was held under \$1000 trate Smith Thursday morning. thought that much of the richest ex- bail for court after hearing for lar-Justified, on Grounds That It periencing and growth can never be ceny before Magistrate Morris Smith tested by standard tests, that each child is an unique individual, unlike (and This is the sixth article published by therefore not to be compared with) any and \$21 found on his person were

Use of Good English Every exercise of the school should parked the vehicle on Yale avenue 45 to 60 minutes per night; in Senior the educated man or woman

comment other than "Put this in good Coleman and discovered the loot. direction? Hence for the College pre- ing, or grammar, as the case may be) is run away from his Roselle Park, N. J. paratory pupils, out-of-school, or home not acceptable".

Tardiness and Absence 1. Be sure you understand the assign- must contain the date of and reason for man Ellis Lindsay. A woman motorist law Mr. and Mrs. R. Effingham Dol-2. Get the necessary materials together signed by the parent or guardian and picked up the hitch-hiking boy and quickly and begin to study at once, presented to the teacher upon the 1st dropped him off at Swarthmore avenue and Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park ave-3. Remember you are working for day of the pupil's return. When a pupil as she headed through this town. Sus- nue will leave from the Philadelphia yourself when you are studying, has been absent for three consecutive picious of the story he related to her Municipal Airport Saturday morning What you get out of it depends en- days his name must be sent to the office. she tipped off police. The boy was

Telephones studying, as this helps to keep your the school telephones. Our telephones him Wednesday morning. mind on your work and will bring are for necessary school business. Pu- Captain Herr and Lewis Fusco apprepils' personal calls should be made on hended Francis Thomason of Chester in

Use of Grounds Rules

7. In your reading, form the habit of of money for charitable, humanitarian, from a Prospect Park station one by summarizing paragraphs, that is, and educational purposes; the posting one as he at different times washed his making a list of the most impor-fant points after you have finished mission and under the direction of the supervising principal. No questionnaires shall be circulated

the supervising principal. 9. Form the habit of making brief No contests except those sponsored notes on important points as you by the school authorities shall be al-

No agents shall be permitted to enter the school building or grounds for 10. Invent devises or use those sug- the purpose of exhibiting or selling to gested by the teacher to assist you pupils, teachers, or other school emin remembering simple facts that ployes, except upon permission of the supervising principal.

The release of lists of pupils, teachers, or parents to outside groups or individuals is prohibited. The use of the regulation baseball (hard ball) is prohibited in or about all

the school buildings and grounds be-

longing to the school district. Swarthmore Alumna Seeks

Springfield School Office

Elizabeth S. Pusey, graduate The school authorities desire that Swarthmore College class of 1926, is a field Township on the Republican ticket School Committee of the Swarthmore Friends Meeting and is well known

The wife of Walter Carrol Pusey, Jr. has taught in the Baltimore, Md. Junior School, Elkins Park.

A member of the Religious Society of Friends she has directed the Red Cross annual roll call in Springfield for two years, has served on the Emergency Relief Board there, was the first president of the ten-year-old Garden Club, a member of the executive board of the Parent-Teachers Association for five years, is now serving her fifth year as president of the Springfield Public Library board. She has been recording secretary, director and department chairman of the Woman's Club, is a charter member and officer of the Springfield Recreation Association, a newly appointed member of the Citizen's Cooperative Committee to study parks and recreation, is serving her fourth year as county chairman of library extension for the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs, is a member of the Woman's Republican Club and the Delaware County Woman's Association.

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THE FINGER OF THE LAW

John Coleman, Negro, age 37, of 339 each child the opportunity to grow to from the glove compartment of the Liseter Farm dairy truck of which Mc-Namwee is the driver. McNamwee

Our general policy is: no assignments call forth the best possible English about 300 yards west of Chester road of home study in elementary grades; in usage. The ability to write and speak while he delivered a bottle of milk to Junior High School, not over a total of correctly is one of the certain marks of a customer. He noticed Coleman loitering in the vicinity and when he re-Each teacher should make it an in- turned to the truck to find the glove variable rule to accept no paper which compartment open and the money bag feated Bill Trentler to gain his victory. contains carelessness in English. Such gone he engaged the help of Captain Walter Lochiem, 13 years old, having

> home at noon on Tuesday was picked Mr. John Dolman, Jr. will leave to up at Baltimore pike and Swarthmore day for Charleston, W. Va. where he Excuses for tardiness and absence avenue at 6:30 that evening by Patrol- will visit with his son and daughter-inthe absence or tardiness. This must be driving to her home in Delaware had man for a week. turned over to the Juvenile Home in Children are not to be allowed to use Chester where his parents called for

Upland Tuesday night securing from him a confession of the theft of two Adults or children using the school tires from Fusco's service station at buildings or grounds are subject to Fairview and South Chester roads on 6. Select the hardest or the most im- the rules and regulations of the School August 31. Thomason led the men to a place in Chester where he had sold The distribution of literature, adver- the brand new tires for \$5 each. He tisements and notices; the collection also admitted stealing about 92 tires

car on the premises.

Thomason was released in \$1800 bail the winter with her uncle and aunt Mr. following a hearing held before Magis- and Mrs. C. A. Chase.

Roosevelt Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Roosevelt Club of Swarthmore will be held at the home of the President Mrs. John H. Pitman, 328 Vassar Ave. on Thursday, Sept. 11th

at 2:30 P. M. Bill Cleaves of Cornell avenue reigned victorious in the final singles matches

of the Swarthmore Tennis Club. He de-

The doubles matches have not yet

NEWS NOTES

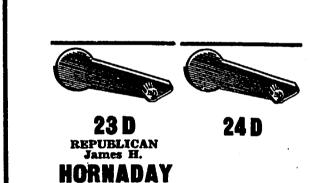
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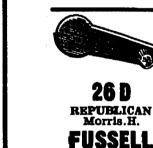
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(Vote for One)

AUDITOR





For the information of voters a section of the Republican Primary Ballot as i she took post graduate study at the will appear on the voting machine is reproduced here. The section covers the University of Pennsylvania in 1927 and only contests offered on the Primary ticket. Voters are to choose any two School Directors from the three candidates whose names appear above and one Auditor High School and in Cheltenham High from the two candidates in the race and register their choice by pulling the lever above the candidate's name.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Ella K. Boehmer has removed Mrs. Ella K. Boehmer has removed from 311 Park avenue where she has made her home for the past three years to reside in San Saledo, Cal.

Mrs. Charles Townsend of Chester

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Mrs. George Moore of Dr. and Mrs. George Moore of County, Pa.) Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same. spent a five-day vacation from her Richmond, Va.

Ralph Estes of Media and Dicky and Fairlee, Vt. where he has spent two Roy Bosshardt of Park avenue returned months.

Bob Longwell of Lafayette avenue which will take place tomorrow after-

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Northwestern University, Prairie State Academy, New York City, or the United States Naval Academy for their, trainmittee for this year's show. Mr. Stewarts are qualified for the course.

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D. MALCOLM HODGE, Esquire, uously since then except during the World War.

duties in the Borough Secretary's office | Paul Williams son of Mr. and Mrs. traveling to Cape Cod, Mass. with her Paul D. Williams of University place husband returning on Monday of this returned home on Wednesday of last Or to his Attorney ERIC A. McCOUCH. week from Camp Passumpsic on Lake

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FOR SA FOR SALE—Pennsylvania 16-inch lawnmower, 50 feet of hose, small chest of drawers, Boy Scout suit size 16 practically new. Telephone Swarthmore 2421.

Rence Bosshardt after returning from boro, Va. will arrive today to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Evans of 1429 Walnut Street,

June Term, 1911

Improvements consist of two story stucco house, 16 x 36 feet; porch front; one story stucco garage, 10 x 16 feet. Sold as the property of William J. Campbell, mortgagor and John A. Bradley and Catharine M. Bradley, real owners. We will have a nice lot of Fruit Trees for planting this fall, at reasonable

WILLIAM W. McKIM, Sheriff

Mrs. D. F. Evans and children David and Dorothy of Youlgrave Farm. South sherin's Office. Court House, Modia, Ponna. Chester road will leave next Wednesday for State College. Pa. where David

where they will be enrolled at Northwestern University on September 18 in a four-months course sponsored by the Naval Reserves.

After passing the preliminary course English, Welsh and cross-bred fox
Will be held at the Radnor Hunt Club. There will be no admission charge and all who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

There will be classes for American, the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the adent to make payment without delay to ISAAC I. PARSONS,

> his attorney
> YOWARD KIRK, Media, Pa. ESTATE OF ELLA B. TIER, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have 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

> > WILLIAM M. TIER. Administrator, 144 E. Sunbury Stree

RAYMOND K. DENWORTH, Executor.

home last week from Camp Shanola,
Lake Greeley, Pa. where they had spent
two months. Dicky brought home a gold
mont, N. Y. with his neighbors Mr. and
medal for being intermediate tennis

Mrs. Otto Kraus and family and will

ESTATE OF KILIS W. YARNALI, late of
the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware
County, Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary
on the above Estate have been granted to
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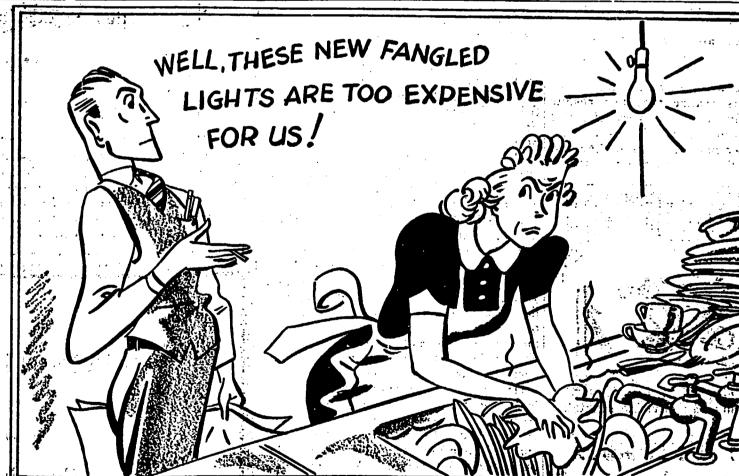
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Together with the right and use of said

CHARLES B. GALLOWAY, Attorney.

Levari Facias

Mrs. Bernard L. Keiser of Waynesboro, Va. will arrive today to visit her
parents Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Evans of
Youlgrave Farm, South Chester road.

KeMrs. Keiser is here to witness the wedding of her sister Miss Olwen Evans
which will take place tomorrow afternoon.

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Friday, September 26, 1941

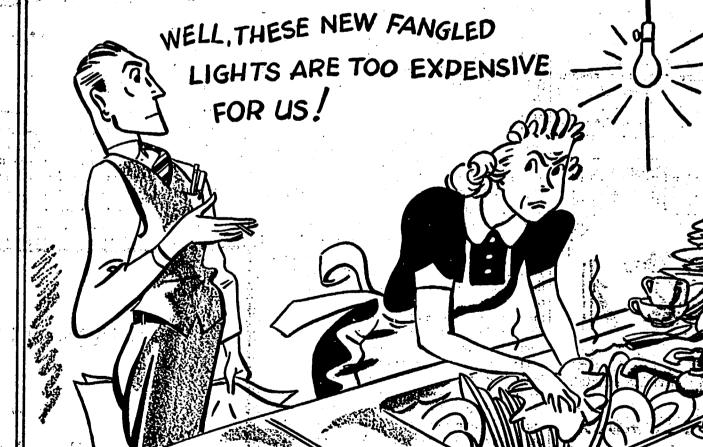
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additional strength to the position of in the Primary Election contest for terday that his election to a full ten-citizens as has Judge Ervin. Citing Raymond S. Munson, Republican can- Judge of the Common Pleas Court. didate for Sheriff, as factions in both parties pored over plans for the primary election on Tuesday. Mr. Munson

Mr. Munson, it was learned that his him the candidate best qualified for the the office of Judge."

sponsibilities of great importance.

fortitude. Upon graduation from college am still desirous of their support. he accepted an apprenticeship with the pany and his upward climb began.

the firm he was promoted to a higher every movement and activity to better position and at regular intervals since, conditions in the County and make it his ability to get things done without the ideal family community. He has the fuss and delay brought him more recog- proper judicial temperament which is so nition until today he is vice-president important to litigants, jurors and memand general manager.

to run for Sheriff Mr. Munson has insisted that he will operate the office on with mercy and will act in his judicial sound business principles and endeavor capacity without fear or favor. relation to service to the public. It is will be without any weight or result. to achieve a maximum of efficiency in felt that Mr. Munson's industrial back- am heartily for the nomination and ground and experience in dealing with election of Harold L. Ervin, Esq., and the public in Ridley Park as an officeholder is an unbeatable combination only to vote for him but to do everywhich will give him a running start to accomplish the ideals he embraces and professes. It has been generally conceded that he is equipped to act as Sheriff. The office of Sheriff carries ERVIN CONFIDENT complete responsibility for maintenance of the peace.

The knowledge that Mr. Munson has won the support of voters of all shades Support of Prominent County of political opinion indicates that he will have solid Republican backing at the polls. Competent political observers see in this move his election by an overwhelming majority and are freely the most prominent lawvers in Delapredicting that his nomination is little ware County that they are supporting more than a formality.

JURY COMMISSIONER GOAL OF SOLE WOMAN ON COUNTY TICKET degree of their support by sponsoring

candidate on the Republican Ticket voters to designate Judge Ervin as their seeks the office of Jury Commissioner choice for the Delaware County Common at the primaries on Tuesday, Septem- Pleas Court. Published above their sigber 9th. Politics and public affairs are natures, the advertisement contains a not new to Mrs. Donahoo who has statement which asserts that Judge earned quite an enviable reputation for Ervin has been endorsed by them beherself. When questioned as to her cause they have found him "eminently background Mrs. Donahoo said:

Council of Republican Women; Vice- rity." Chairman of the Republican City Com- Therefore, we, the undersigned lawmittee of Chester; Past President of the yers of Delaware County," the state-Taylor Hospital Auxiliary; a former ment continues, "hereby endorse the Vice-President of the Delaware County candidacy of Judge Harold L. Ervin for Medical Auxiliary; Secretary-Treasurer | the office of Judge of the Court of of the Board of Trustees of the Teach- Common Pleas of Delaware County, ers College at West Chester; and a and recommend his nomination committee-woman in my precinct. My election at the coming Primary and biggest job has been that of home- General Elections." ent manner."

McKim Urges Ervin Support

Regrets Lost Withdrawal Keeps Name on Ballot; Throws Support to Ervin

cause of what I consider to be best which he was appointed by Governor Cyril G. Fox. is endorsed by county leaders, it be- for the Republican Party of Delaware Arthur H. James. came known, and is being accorded the County, I have decided to withdraw as Additional strength was given Judge Haverford College, is an internationally-

Pleas Court.

express my appreciation for it. Mr. Munson, it was learned that his record as an industrialist and Ridley my friends give the same support that my friends give the same support g

in politics after being persuaded by neighbors to seek office in Ridley Park.

At that time he was moving steadily up before the last hour for withdrawals on from his desire to have in office men of their high caliber are advocating

actual withdrawal, be on the ballot. viate the oppression of war-stricken can primary next month and elected to His career in the steel industry has This is a matter of regret to me as masses under Herbert Hoover as a a full term in Nevember. been a striking example of ambition and some of my friends will assume that I Harold L. Ervin, Esq., who is now American Steel Foundries Company of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas Chester and learned the business the of this County by appointment of Gov-Chester and learned the business the ernor James, has been a personal friend of mine for many years. He has been with the Atlantic Steel Castings Com- and is a recognized outstanding lawyer in this County. His character is above Shortly after he went to work for reproach. He has been identified with

bers of the Bar. His past deportment Since he first announced his intention and contact with his fellow-man make A vote for me for the office of Judge I earnestly urge all of my friends not

OF NOMINATION

Lawvers Promises Judge Election

Given assurances by a majority of him, Judge Harold L. Ervin is confident he will be nominated Tuesday to serve a full ten-year term by the Republican

The attorneys this week indicated the

and distributing to the press an adver-Frances P. Donahoo the only woman tisement calling upon the Republican well qualified" through long years of association as members of the Bar. "I reorganized the Parent-Teachers The statement goes on to say that Association in Chester in 1920 after the by reason of our association with last War. In 1923, I organized, and am Judge Ervin as a practicing attorney, still President of the Central Board of prior to his elevation to the Bench, we P. T. A. of Chester: Vice-President of believe him to be eminently well qualithe Chester Day Nursery for the past fied for the office by reason of his ten years; President of the Chester learning, industry, honesty and integ-

maker for my family for the past 29 In recommending Judge Ervin to the years, my husband being a busy medi- county voters the attorneys have paid cal practitioner. The office of Jury him one of the most glowing tributes Commissioner has been held efficiently ever accorded a judicial candidate, in and capably by Mrs. Wm. Everett of the opinion of many observers. The Springfield, and if the voters of Dela-|strength of their language and unaniware County will support me, I promise mity of viewpoint is expected to be a to hold the position in the same effici- powerful force in consolidating public opinion behind Judge Ervin's candidacy.

ARTHUR S. GOW TO SUPPORT JUDGE HAROLD L. ERVIN

inent men and women who attended sociation. the organizational meeting of the Ervin | Many political veterans are insisting Judicial Campaign Committee last week that never before in the history of the In the following statement Sheriff at Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, led county has a judicial candidate been ac-A new development this week gave W. W. McKim makes clear his position Judge Ervin's adherents to predict yes- corded the backing of such illustrious year term is a certainty because of the names and personal histories, the Er-On July 25, I released to the news- non-political, non-partisan nature of the vin Committee has mentioned Dr. Willgroup which has pledged its support to iam W. Comfort, Dr. George C. Dil-"In the interest of harmony and be- his successful retention of the office to worth, Dr. William D. Gordon and Mrs.

unqualified support of the Republican a candidate for Judge of the Common Ervin's position earlier this week when famous educator whose life has been Arthur S. Gow, of Lansdowne, came spent among men molding careers and "I greatly appreciate the efforts made out with the flat announcement that he appraising the true value of their charthe-record" discussion concerning the by all of my friends in furthering my is backing the jurist because he is con- acters. move of the organization in backing candidacy and take this opportunity to vinced Judge Ervin possesses the nec- Dr. Dilworth is a former pastor of essary qualities to fill the Common Sellers Memorial Methodist Church

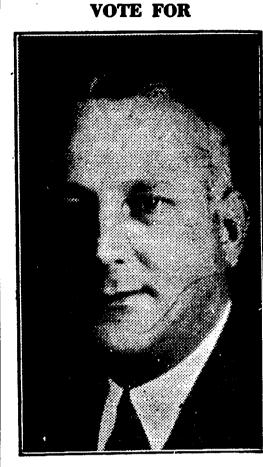
Park borough official was a powerful they would have given to me to Harold tising Manager of the Curtis Publish- Darby Township. Dr. Gordon, unanifactor in the organization's designating L. Ervin, Esq., who is a candidate for ing Company. The shibboleth of his mously elected Chairman of the Comcareer has always been "Public Wel- mittee last week, served as Secretary My position with regard to the office fare First." His record of service in be- of Banking of the Commonwealth in Mr. Munson first became interested of Judge has not changed. Unfortun- half of humanity, regardless of race, the last Pinchot Administration. Mrs. mr. munson are became interested ately, my withdrawal which was mailed color, creed and nationality, is accepted Fox is the President of the Pennsyl-

the ladder in the steel industry and pos- July 26, was lost between the mail box who place limitations of no kind on Judge Ervin's election is an element sessed an enviable reputation in indus- in the Court House and the Bureau of their efforts to discharge a public trust. that should convey to the citizens with sessed an enviable reputation in mass. In the Court House and the Bureau of try and his friends felt he would be a valuable asset to the local government. He was elected to Council and proved so conscientious and capable in that so conscientious and capable in that Secretary from certifying my name as recalled that he undertook tremendous men like Mr. Gow and Dr. Comfort, post that he was urged to run for Bur-gess, a post which he has held for eight the Bill. My name will therefore, following the first World War and for Judge Ervin, will be a strong factor in against my wishes and regardless of my two years labored unstintingly to alle- having him nominated at the Republi-

A studied perusal of the list of prom-| staff officer of the American Relief As-

Dr. Comfort, a former President of

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Republican Primary September 9, 1941

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THE FOLLOWING DELAWARE COUNTY LAWYERS GIVE THEIR ENDORSEMENT AND SUPPORT TO JUDGE HAROLD L. ERVIN AND RECOMMEND TO THE VOTERS OF DELAWARE COUNTY HIS NOMINATION AND ELECTION.



WHEREAS, Honorable Harold L. Ervin, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County. Pennsylvania, is a candidate for nomination and election to succeed himself in that office for the full term of ten years.

WHEREAS, by reason of our association with Judge Ervin as a practicing attorney, prior to his elevation to the Bench, we believe him to be eminently well qualified for the office by reason of his learning, industry, hon-

NOW. THEREFORE. We, the undersigned lawyers of Delaware County. hereby endorse the candidacy of Judge Harold L. Ervin, for the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County. Pennsylvania. and recommend his nomination and election at the coming Primary and General Elections.

E. WALTER HELM. 3rd

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SET SCHOLARSHIP BRIDGE ON OCT. 10

Already Actively Working Toward Successful Function

been set aside for the Swarthmore at Pennsylvania State College this sumarship Bridge Party. Although it al- is sponsored by the State Department ways hopes to make the award \$300 of Public Instruction. last year was the first year it was able to do so. Last spring a card party was members of the local Fire Department held to augment the amount of the received certificates for completing the scholarship which is made up from the week's course in war-time fire problems local offices to be filled only 650 treasury of the Association and the at Penn State: George Glaesser, Jimmy contributions at the Baccalaureate Dunn and Potter Rumsey. In addition

Barbara Blundin at commencement in cendiary bombs. lune. Miss Blundin plans to attend the

The plans for the card party are near-Horace H. Hopkins. The door and table Fire School of the Public Service Inprizes are being gathered by Mrs. Howard Jenkins. Mrs. Norman H. Hulme who has charge of the refreshments will be assisted by a group of senior girls. The necessary bridge tables and chairs are being arranged for by John C.

Froebel the senior mothers.

Lin Freegard of the senior class who spots are: will design and make the posters. Mrs. Edward N. Hay and Mrs. John M.

year proved such a success that it will This very able committee under Dr. Hopkins' leadership promises everyone delightful evening at the High School

It asks the cooperation of the entire Charles Bolton, 524 Cedar lane, and community in the hope that the Home & School Scholarship Award will be the full three hundred dollars.

is expected in both the day and the ents and relatives who witnessed the evening schools by October 1. Mr. and presentations. Mrs. Green with their children Robert, Doris and Lois who entered Swarthmore schools this week, have just moved from the Keystone School building at Baltimore pike and Lincoln avenue into the Fussell house at 451 River-

The additional rooms at the school will provide space for a Modern Office Practice Department with new office desks and typewriters. In this department the girls will get actual practice in taking and giving telephone messages, meeting callers, writing letters, filing, and performing such duties as will give them poise and confidence in assuming office responsibilities. Two additional rooms for shorthand dictation and a new typewriting and office mathe rapidly growing classes.

months, 50 high schools and 28 col- Club of Wheaton College. leges and universities have been repreent time four automobiles loaded with dian villages at an altitude of 16,000 students cross the Delaware River from feet and explored some of the ancient will be with Dr. Davies' parents Mr. New Jersey to attend the day sessions Inca remains. at Keystone. Swarthmore residents who attend include Frances and Audrey Shero, Jane Richardson, Betty Lou Mitchell, Shirley Shaw, Mrs. Paul paralysis in various sections and due Sharpless, Caroline Underwood, and to the fact that the college draws stu-Mrs. Julius E. Underwood, Jr.

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more college trained teachers to the present faculty of five full time instance.

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And it is a five full time instance of the college acting upon present faculty of five full time instruc- decided this week to postpone its open- class may do so by calling Mrs. Theo- bers will be held on the same evening Williams in Clifton Heights Borough ing until October 1.

FIREMEN TRAIN HERE

Classes of the Advanced Fire Training School began on Wednesday night H. H. Hopkins Heads Committee in the Swarthmore Borough Hall. The men in the class are graduates of the Judicial, School Board Con- annual rummage sale which will be Bounty of Produce Ready to Can primary training course. Harry Hamby of the Swarthmore

Friday, October tenth at 8:15 has annual Firemen's, Training Conference Besides Mr. Hamby three other

to ordinary fire-fighting instruction, The \$300 scholarship of the Home and they were taught how to combat sabo-School Association was awarded to tage, use gas masks, and extinguish in-

> vania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, and Ohio. stitute, Harrisburg.

CONTEST GARDENS OPEN THIS WEEK-END

A careful survey of the town has been sponsored by the local Woman's Club votes. launched later in the month by your John H. Dodds of Jenkintown a retired Curdy running without opposition for young children a day of rest, healthful may find the skill useful as scarcity neighborhood senior. Marshall Schmidt, garden authority, and Anthony Waterer four year terms on Borough Council food and recreation in Swarthmore still pinches. represents the senior class, Margaret of a famed Philadelphia firm. After tallied 411, 419, 416 and 426 votes re- has about \$20 outstanding in bills. Hamel the faculty and Mrs. Guenther judging the gardens will be open to spectively. the public over this week-end. Mrs. Thomas Lueders has charge of Those who have entered their gar- race for the oft coveted four year of- would appreciate any contributions from tions of containers have been generous

> avenue; Milton Bryant, 218 Dickinson avenue; E. T. Cresson, 11 Amherst avenue; Vera de Muth, 210 Garrett avenue; A. L. Clayden, 420 Riverview road; with 357 votes.

Aubrey Smith, 4 Park avenue. **Troop 3 Holds Honor Court** KEYSTONE SCHOOL EXPANDS | The Boy Scouts of Troop 3 held a G. C. Greene, director of the Key- Court of Honor Thursday evening Sepstone Secretarial School, reports that tember 4 at the Presbyterian Church. Ellsworth Dougherty chairman of the the fall enrollment has grown so rapidly during the last month that it has become necessary to add four more class Brandywine District presented the rooms to the school, making a total Eagle Scout Award to Roy W. Delaof eleven rooms, in order to take care plaine who in turn presented it to his of the large number of students who son Dick and congratulated him on his are daily registering for the day and achievement. Dick then presented a evening classes. At the present rate miniature Eagle badge to his mother of registration, a capacity enrollment who was among the dozen or so par-

> Haines Dickinson and Francis Taylor were awarded their life Scout rank by Trinity Church during the month of Atlantic City, N. J. Howard Kirk, troop committeeman. Jacob Keller, secretary of the Neighborhood Scout Commissioners, pre-

Scoutmaster A. H. Van Alen awarded phone her at Swarthmore 691-W. First Class badges to Stephen Smith, (in absentia), Milton Hobbs, and Billy Moore and Second Class badges to Bob Hopson, Bob Hulme, Robin Harper, Fred Schoff, Bob McCowan and Norman Robinson.

The scouts cooked dinner for themselves before the Court of Honor. Returns From Peru

chine department will provide space for America Monday September 8 from a Teachers of Astronomy Division of the visit to four South American countries organization. Approximately 25% of the day school and a summer of study at the Universtudents enrolled are college graduates sity of San Marcos, Lima, Peru. Miss Dr. Davies in Veterinary Corps who are taking special intensive courses Detlefson held a traveling fellowship in secretarial work. During the past 18 given by the International Relations She enjoyed several expeditions back Reserve Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. on sented in the student body. At the pres- into the Andes Mountains to study In- Saturday, August 30.

College Postpones Opening

Owing to the prevalence of infantile

PRIMARY VOTE IS LIGHT HERE

SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

tests Stir Ripples in Primary

Home and School Association Schol- mer is in charge of the course which County, Swarthmore held a light and the maintenance for the Girl Scout but that will be too late to save the uneventful Primary Election.

> tests and only three candidates for 10 sale. In last November's Presidential elec- bers of the House Committee: tion Swarthmore cast 2022 votes.

Hornaday school director for 6 years versity place; Mrs. Melvin C. Molstad, for their hours of canning Wednesday Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg. Virginia.

Included among the students were with 347 and 308 votes respectively.
Walter A. Schmidt the third candidate

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Walter A. Schmidt the third candidate received 212 votes. Norton F. Landon Keenen, 718 Harvard avenue; Helen and apples stand beside the finished jars ly completed under the direction of Dr. The conference was sponsored by the Horace H. Honkins The door and table The conference was sponsored by the year term on the School Board was Charles Israel, College and Princeton work unbelievably if they would donate given 411 votes. Charles R. Gerner is the Republican Park avenue.

The gardens which have been entered For Burgess, John E. Michael run- members will arrange for its collection. in the Swarthmore Garden Contest ning unopposed received a total of 393 prepared by Walter A. Schmidt, ticket will be judged today by Robert J. Crid. Andrew Simpson, D. W. R. Morgan, chairman, and a block canvass will be land Philadelphia landscape architect, George W. McKeag, Wallace M. Mc- in July gave about 500 city mothers and had little experience in preserving and

the publicity. She will be assisted by dens and the addresses of their beauty fice of tax collector led the Republi- those who were not at home when col- as have those of produce and money for can ticket with 470 votes.

Haven avenue; Dr. George Armitage, interest was the race between Sweney defray the expense of this charitable of the community may purchase the Pearson will also assist with the pub- 410 South Chester road; Thomas Ruth- and Ervin for Judge of the Court of occasion. erford, 815 Westdale avenue; Hugh Common Pleas. Ervin carried Swarth- That all the work and donations of the proceeds from the sale to be used The cake and candy concession of last Thayer, 611 Strath Haven avenue; Clar- more with 280 votes but Sweney ran Swarthmoreans provided a really appre- for emergency defense needs—is beence Franck, 420 Cornell avenue; James a close second with 226. With the ex- ciated time for the invited guests is ing thoughtfully studied by the canners. be continued this year under the direction of Mrs. F. Norton Landon. She will Frank, the Barber, rear of 417 Dartmouth avenue; Ethel Boyt, 210 Park Clerk of the Courts the County organ- who attended this year's nicnic, voicing come any other suggestions as to the ization ticket carried the Borough with the feeling of every visitor on that day. disposition of the finished products. H. Walter Weaver nominated County Controller leading the County ticket

Local Democrats gave John H. Pitman the lead of the ticket with 92 votes pective members will fire the opening undernourishment stalks the world it for Burgess, S. Milton Bryant 83 votes gun of the Legion Auxiliary season on is inexcusable to allow foods to spoil. for School Director for two years and September 17. Mrs. Alexander Ewing, The harvest season is short and workohn C. Moore 63 votes for Council.

Junior Try-Outs Tomorrow

Tryouts for the first Junior play of the Players Club season will be held tomorrow morning at 10 A. M. in the Players Club on Fairview road. The play will be presented on November 1.

Need Flowers for Flowerless Flowers for the Flowerless will be

September. Anyone having contributions of flowers may leave them Thursday evening of which Dr. Bruun was chairman. P. and Dr. Salmon's first address will folsented Star Scout badges to Andy Kirk or Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Edward Rollhaus was in charge of pro- low. The Retreat will end with break-

> Heads Astronomy Teachers Dr. John H. Pitman has been attend-

ing the conference of the American Frank G. Keenen. Association for the Advancement of Science held from September 5 to 12 at the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay,

Dr. Pitman is a member of the council Ruth Detlefson returned from South and also chairman of the newly created

> Dr. Frank J. Davies of Springfield left for active duty with the Veterinary Mrs. Davies and their daughter Susan

and Mrs. Tames A. Davies of Rose Tree formerly of Swarthmore.

First Aid Class to Start

HELP THE GIRL SCOUTS! An urgent plea is issued to all Girl

Scouts, their families and friends to save and contribute material for the previewed Wednesday evening, Septem- Pushes Few Women Now Workber 24 from 7 to 9 P. M. and held all day Thursday September 25 from

House located on Cresson lane. Im- garden produce and fruit which is Faced with only two choices on the provements on the building itself are abundantly plentiful this fall.

Swarthmoreans straggled to the Polls. welcomed by any of the following mem- of the Woman's Club bear mute. proud Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia In the local election Republicans nom- avenue; Mrs. A. H. Van Alen, 209 Park to see garden produce go to waste. The inated David McCahan and James H. avenue; Mrs. F. T. Flaherty, 623 Uni- fruit would have perished this week but

running without opposition for the two Evans, South Chester road; Mrs. awaiting prepartion for the kettles. avenues; and Mrs. G. Hurst Paul, 12 work unbelievably if they would donate Wednesday and Thursday morning

to any of the hard-working committee

COUNTRY WEEK IN RED

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OF NOMINATION

Lawyers Promises Judge

Election

Given assurances by a majority of

he will be nominated Tuesday to serve

a full ten-year term by the Republican

The attorneys this week indicated the

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The knowledge that Mr. Munson has of political opinion indicates that he will have solid Republican backing at the polls. Competent political observers see in this move his election by an more than a formality.

JURY COMMISSIONER GOAL OF SOLE WOMAN

Frances P. Donahoo the only woman candidate on the Republican Ticket seeks the office of Jury Commissioner at the primaries on Tuesday, September 9th. Politics and public affairs are not new to Mrs. Donahoo who has earned quite an enviable reputation for Ervin has been endorsed by them beherself. When questioned as to her cause they have found him "eminently background Mrs. Donahoo said:

"I reorganized the Parent-Teachers Association in Chester in 1920 after the by reason of our association with ware County will support me, I promise mity of viewpoint is expected to be a to hold the position in the same effici- powerful force in consolidating public ent manner."

THE SWARTHMOREAN

ARTHUR S. GOW TO SUPPORT JUDGE HAROLD L. ERVIN

Regrets Lost Withdrawal Keeps

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AN UNDERTAKER for **CORONER**

VOTE FOR



George C. **TOPPITZER**

Republican Primary September 9, 1941 PULL DOWN LEVER 22C

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WHEREAS. Honorable Harold L. Ervin, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County. Pennsylvania, is a candidate for nomination and election to succeed himself in that office for the full term of ten years.

WHEREAS, by reason of our association with Judge Ervin as a practicing attorney, prior to his elevation to the Bench, we believe him to be eminently well qualified for the office by reason of his learning, industry, honesty and integrity.

NOW. THEREFORE. We. the undersigned lawyers of Delaware County, hereby endorse the candidacy of Judge Harold L. Ervin, for the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County. Pennsylvania. and recommend his nomination and election at the coming Primary and General Elections.

Signed

W. W. MONTGOMERY, JI

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SET SCHOLARSHIP **BRIDGE ON OCT. 10** Classes of the Advanced Fire Train-

II. H. Hopkins Heads Committee in the Swarthmore Borough Hall. The Already Actively Working Toward Successful Function

been set aside for the Swarthmore at Pennsylvania State College this sum-Home and School Association Schol- mer is in charge of the course which arship Bridge Party. Although it al- is sponsored by the State Department ways hopes to make the award \$300 of Public Instruction. last year was the first year it was able Besides Mr. Hamby three other to do so. Last spring a card party was members of the local Fire Department held to augment the amount of the received certificates for completing the contributions at the Baccalaureate Dunn and Potter Rumsey. In addition

Barbara Blundin at commencement in cendiary bombs.

The plans for the card party are near-Horace H. Hopkins. The door and table Fire School of the Public Service In- given 411 votes. ard Jenkins. Mrs. Norman H. Hulme who has charge of the refreshments will be assisted by a group of senior girls. are being arranged for by John C.

Froebel the senior mothers. Mrs. Thomas Lueders has charge of

the publicity. She will be assisted by Lin Freegard of the senior class who will design and make the posters. Mrs. Edward N. Hay and Mrs. John M. licity work. The cake and candy concession of last

year proved such a success that it will I be continued this year under the direction of Mrs. F. Norton Landon. She will be assisted by a group of senior girls. This very able committee under Dr. Hopkins' leadership promises everyone a delightful evening at the High School

& School Scholarship Award will be the full three hundred dollars.

KEYSTONE SCHOOL EXPANDS | The Boy Scouts of Troop 3 held G. C. Greene, director of the Key- Court of Honor Thursday evening Septhe fall enrollment has grown so rapidly during the last month that it has become necessary to add four more class rooms to the school, making a total are daily registering for the day and evening classes. At the present rate of registration, a capacity enrollment who was among the dozen or so paris expected in both the day and the ents and relatives who witnessed the evening schools by October 1. Mr. and presentations. Mrs. Green with their children Robert, Doris and Lois who entered Swarthmore schools this week, have just moved from the Keystone School building at Baltimore pike and Lincoln avenue into the Fussell house at 451 Riverview road

The additional rooms at the school will provide space for a Modern Office Practice Department with new of- (in absentia), Milton Hobbs, and Billy fice desks and typewriters. In this department the girls will get actual practice in taking and giving telephone messages, meeting callers, writing letters, filing, and performing such duties as will give them poise and confidence in assuming office responsibilities. Two additional rooms for shorthand dictation and a new typewriting and office mathe rapidly growing classes.

who are taking special intensive courses Detlesson held a traveling fellowship in secretarial work. During the past 18 given by the International Relations months, 50 high schools and 28 col- Club of Wheaton College. sented in the student body. At the pres- into the Andes Mountains to study In- Saturday, August 30. ent time four automobiles loaded with dian villages at an altitude of 16,000 Mrs. Davies and their daughter Susan students cross the Delaware River from feet and explored some of the ancient will be with Dr. Davies' parents Mr. New Jersey to attend the day sessions Inca remains. at Keystone. Swarthmore residents who attend include Frances and Audrey Mrs. Julius E. Underwood, Jr.

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ing School began on Wednesday night primary training course. Harry Hamby of the Swarthmore

Fire Company who taught at the third Friday, October tenth at 8:15 has annual Firemen's Training Conference

to ordinary fire-fighting instruction, The \$300 scholarship of the Home and they were taught how to combat sabo-

gan, New Jersey, New York, and Ohio. stitute, Harrisburg.

The gardens which have been entered A careful survey of the town has been sponsored by the local Woman's Club votes. launched later in the month by your John H. Dodds of Jenkintown a retired Curdy running without opposition for young children a day of rest, healthful may find the skill useful as scarcity neighborhood senior. Marshall Schmidt, garden authority, and Anthony Waterer four year terms on Borough Council food and recreation in Swarthmore still pinches. represents the senior class, Margaret of a famed Philadelphia firm. After tallied 411, 419, 416 and 426 votes re- has about \$20 outstanding in bills. Hamel the faculty and Mrs. Guenther judging the gardens will be open to spectively. the public over this week-end.

dens and the addresses of their beauty spots are:

J. Gordon McConechy, 922 Strath erford, 815 Westdale avenue; Hugh Hornaday, 310 Dickinson avenue; Frank, the Barber, rear of 417 Dartavenue; Milton Bryant, 218 Dickinson avenue; E. T. Cresson, 11 Amherst avenue; Vera de Muth, 210 Garrett ave-It asks the cooperation of the entire Charles Bolton, 524 Cedar lane, and Aubrey Smith, 4 Park avenue.

Troop 3 Holds Honor Court stone Secretarial School, reports that tember 4 at the Presbyterian Church. Ellsworth Dougherty chairman of the Advancement Committee for the Brandywine District presented the Eagle Scout Award to Roy W. Delaof eleven rooms, in order to take care plaine who in turn presented it to his of the large number of students who son Dick and congratulated him on his achievement. Dick then presented a miniature Eagle badge to his mother

> Haines Dickinson and Francis Taylor were awarded their life Scout rank by Howard Kirk, troop committeeman. Jacob Keller, secretary of the Neighborhood Scout Commissioners, presented Star Scout badges to Andy Kirk

Scoutmaster A. H. Van Alen awarded First Class badges to Stephen Smith. Moore and Second Class badges to Bob Hopson, Bob Hulme, Robin Harper, Fred Schoff, Bob McCowan and Norman Robinson. The scouts cooked dinner for them-

selves before the Court of Honor. Returns From Peru

Ruth Detlefson returned from South and also chairman of the newly created chine department will provide space for America Monday September 8 from a Teachers of Astronomy Division of the visit to four South American countries organization. Approximately 25% of the day school and a summer of study at the Universtudents enrolled are college graduates sity of San Marcos, Lima, Peru. Miss Dr. Davies in Veterinary Corps leges and universities have been repres. She enjoyed several expeditions back Reserve Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va. on

College Postpones Opening

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PRIMARY VOTE IS LIGHT HERE

SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

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School Association was awarded to tage, use gas masks, and extinguish in- inated David McCahan and James H. June. Miss Blundin plans to attend the Included among the students were with 347 and 308 votes respectively. Mary Washington College in Fredricks- firemen from seven states—Pennsyl- Walter A. Schmidt the third candidate vania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michi- received 212 votes. Norton F. Landon ly completed under the direction of Dr. The conference was sponsored by the Horace H. Hopkins. The door and table Buttle Conference was sponsored by the year term on the School Board was Charles Israel, College and Princeton work unbelievably if they would donate

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Haven avenue; Dr. George Armitage, interest was the race between Sweney defray the expense of this charitable of the community may purchase the Pearson will also assist with the pub- 410 South Chester road; Thomas Ruth- and Ervin for Judge of the Court of occasion. Common Pleas. Ervin carried Swarth-Thayer, 611 Strath Haven avenue; Clar- more with 280 votes but Sweney ran Swarthmoreans provided a really appre- for emergency defense needs—is beence Franck, 420 Cornell avenue; James a close second with 226. With the ex- ciated time for the invited guests is ing thoughtfully studied by the canners. mouth avenue; Ethel Boyt, 210 Park | Clerk of the Courts the County organ- who attended this year's nicnic, voicing come any other suggestions as to the H. Walter Weaver nominated County Controller leading the County ticket

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Junior Try-Outs Tomorrow

Tryouts for the first Junior play of the Players Club season will be held tomorrow morning at 10 A. M. in the Players Club on Fairview road. The play will be presented on November 1.

Need Flowers for Flowerless

Flowers for the Flowerless will 1 taken care of by the women of the of the American Chemical Society in man's Auxiliary of the Diocese and the Trinity Church during the month of Atlantic City, N. J. September.

phone her at Swarthmore 691-W. Heads Astronomy Teachers

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of the peace. won the support of voters of all shades Support of Prominent County overwhelming majority and are freely the most prominent lawyers in Delapredicting that his nomination is little ware County that they are supporting him, Judge Harold L. Ervin is confident

ON COUNTY TICKET

voters to designate Judge Ervin as their choice for the Delaware County Common Pleas Court. Published above their signatures, the advertisement contains a statement which asserts that Judge well qualified" through long years of association as members of the Bar.

last War. In 1923, I organized, and am Judge Ervin as a practicing attorney, still President of the Central Board of prior to his elevation to the Bench, we P. T. A. of Chester; Vice-President of | believe him to be eminently well qualithe Chester Day Nursery for the past fied for the office by reason of his ten years; President of the Chester learning, industry, honesty and integ-Council of Republican Women; Vice- rity." Chairman of the Republican City Com- "Therefore, we, the undersigned lawmittee of Chester; Past President of the vers of Delaware County," the state-Taylor Hospital Auxiliary; a former ment continues, "hereby endorse the Vice-President of the Delaware County candidacy of Judge Harold L. Ervin for Medical Auxiliary; Secretary-Treasurer the office of Judge of the Court of of the Board of Trustees of the Teach- | Common Pleas of Delaware County, ers College at West Chester; and a and recommend his nomination and committee-woman in my precinct. My election at the coming Primary and biggest job has been that of home- General Elections." maker for my family for the past 29 In recommending Judge Ervin to the years, my husband being a busy medi- county voters the attorneys have paid cal practitioner. The office of lury him one of the most glowing tributes Commissioner has been held efficiently ever accorded a judicial candidate, in and capably by Mrs. Wm. Everett of the opinion of many observers. The Springfield, and if the voters of Dela-strength of their language and unani-

A studied perusal of the list of prom- staff officer of the American Relief Asinent men and women who attended sociation.

the-record" discussion concerning the by all of my friends in furthering my is backing the jurist because he is con- acters.

career has always been "Public Wel- mittee last week, served as Secretary My position with regard to the office fare First." His record of service in be- of Banking of the Commonwealth in Mr. Munson first became interested of Judge has not changed. Unfortun- half of humanity, regardless of race, the last Pinchot Administration. Mrs. in politics after being persuaded by ately, my withdrawal which was mailed color, creed and nationality, is accepted Fox is the President of the Pennsyl-

Dr. Comfort, a former President of came known, and is being accorded the County. I have decided to withdraw as Additional strength was given Judge Haverford College, is an internationallyunqualified support of the Republican a candidate for Judge of the Common Ervin's position earlier this week when famous educator whose life has been Arthur S. Gow, of Lansdowne, came spent among men molding careers and "I greatly appreciate the efforts made out with the flat announcement that he appraising the true value of their char-

move of the organization in backing candidacy and take this opportunity to vinced Judge Ervin possesses the necmove of the organization in backing distribution of the organization of the organi factor in the organization's designating L. Ervin, Esq., who is a candidate for ing Company. The shibboleth of his mously elected Chairman of the Com-

neighbors to seek office in Ridley Park. in more than ample time for its receipt Judge Ervin's campaign stems solely. The knowledge that men and women

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gagement to Mr. John Thomas Handy

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September 6.

ding march.

York City where they will spend a few ciated with the Hercules Powder Com-

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the Hooks also. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman and Leon are making their home tempor- Skidmore Forbes, Jr. son of Mr. and son Jim of Dartmouth avenue are leav- arily in Philadelphia. ing today for a short trip through the New England states. Jim will enter Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, Mass. on Tuesday, the 16th.

recovering nicely from the operation London, Ohio was joined in wedlock to the Rev. David Braun. which he underwent Monday at Jeffer- Mr. Gerald Philip Roeser son of Mr. son Hospital, Philadelphia. Sylvia Swann daughter of Dr. and o'clock yesterday afternoon, Thursday, Lohengrin's "Midsummer Night's

Mrs. W. F. G. Swann of Ogden avenue September 11, in the Swarthmore Pres-will leave on Thursday of next week for byterian Church. The Rev. David Braun, L. Kneedler before the Lohengrin wed-

Engagements

of Wallingford Hills, Wallingford, Her small felt off-the-face hat and Pennsylvania announce the engagement other accessories were wine colored, of their daughter, Miss Hannah Wilcox and she wore a shoulder corsage of shoulder corsage of small white gar-Smith to Mr. John Thomas Handy, Persian lilies. Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Handy of Crisfield, Maryland.

As her only attendant the bride's sister Miss Dorothy Overturf of London, phia wore as Mrs. Forbes' maid of

Junior College in New London, New dress and jacket in biege brown, with Hampshire in 1936 and from the Phila- darker brown pompadour hat and ac- WE SPECIALIZE IN WEDDING GIFTS delphia School of Occupational Therapy cessories. Her corsage was of souvenir in 1939. For the past two years she has roses. been president of the P. S. O. T. A. A. Mr. Artur Isenberg of New York was and at present is an O. T. aide at the best man for Mr. Roeser. University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Mrs. Overturf was gowned in a wine

of the American Locomotive Company, bright College, was at the console of the and a great granddaughter of Caleb organ, playing excerpts from his own Pitkin, founder of Western Reserve University in Ohio. Her paternal ancestors settled early in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Her father, formerly with the General Electric Company, is

now retired. Mr. Handy was graduated from Le-high University in 1938, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is descended from Samuel Handy. Mineral Products. He graduated from He is descended from Samuel Handy, one of the early pioneers on the Eastone of the early pioneers on the Hastern Shore of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio State University and has been an accountant been set for the wedding.

Scott and Mr. Richard White Sanford with the Ellwood Chapmans on Harvard son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. San-

ford of Dickinson avenue. Miss Scott is a graduate of Beaver College and also of the Drexel School of Library Science and is now serving as a member of the library staff of Swarthmore College.

Mr. Sanford who is a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology is now families Miss Olwen Weaver Evans employed by the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, Md.

of 809 Westdale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Louise to Franklin William Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaylord Andrews of Overbrook Hills, Merion. Miss Wilson was graduated from the Swarthmore High School and is continuing her studies at the University

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY **CAGNEY - DAVIS** "The Bride Came C. O. D." SUNDAY - MONDAY

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Mrs. William H. Brown and children of Pennsylvania Evening School. Mr. Barbara and Bill returned Saturday Andrews attended Pennsylvania Milinight to their home on Riverview road. tary College, Ursinus College and is Mrs. Brown had driven to Canada to bring Barbara home from camp at Sundridge and Bill from his summer work. is a member of the American Chemical Bill will leave next Tuesday for Yale Society. The marriage will take place University, New Haven, Conn. to con- in the near future, after which the tinue his studies. Mrs. Brown and Bar-bara will accompany him as far as New ton, Del, where Mr. Andrews is asso-

To Wed Within a Fortnight

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Cox of Lansdowne for the marriage of their daughter Miss Nora Rita Cox and Mr. Thomas F. Conway son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conway of Dartmouth avenue, Swarthmore. The ceremony will be performed with a nuptial mass in Saint Philomena's Church, Lansdowne at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 20. Leon — MacNeil

Mrs. Frances Porter MacNeil daughwill return to spend next week-end with H. Leon son of Mrs. Margaret Leon of Youlgrave Farm, South Chester of Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. road became the bride of Mr. Robert

Roeser — Overturf

Tuesday, the 16th.

Miss Helen Irene Overturf daughter place at 4:30 P. M. in the Swarthmore of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prugh Overturf of Presbyterian Church was performed by Philip E. Roeser of Reading at 3.45 performed the ceremony.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a two-piece traveling ensemble of teel blue wool with silver Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Smith fox trimmed jacket to match the dress. insky trimmed jacket covered a dress

Miss Smith graduated from Colby Ohio wore a traveling suit composed of honor and only attendant a neutral

ensemble with corsage of pink roses.

Miss Smith is a granddaughter of the late Albert J. Pitkin, who was president head of the music department of Al-

Mr. Handy was graduated from Le- wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Roeser will Harvard University last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Scott of Jenkintown announce the engagement of Bishop home on Harvard avenue while their daughter Miss Mary Inghram Mr. Roeser has been making his home

> The bride's parents arrived in Swarthmore on Tuesday and stayed with the Chapmans until after the wedding. Forbes — Evans

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nessed by members of the immediate Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Wilson MEDIA

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sage of red roses and blue delphinium. Mr. Forbes had as his best man Mr. Albert L. Hartsig, Jr. of Swarthmore pital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed who is a brother-in-law of the bride. A reception given at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. Mrs. Forbes is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in the class of 1938 and is a senior student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Mr. Forbes graduated from Yale Uni-

The couple will live in West Philadelphia following a short wedding trip to New York and New England. Out-of-town guests who were present for the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Forbes and Mr. John Forbes of Port Washington,

Long Island, N. Y.: Mrs. Bernard L.

A second son Robert Barton Kahler

Keiser of Waynesboro, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Evans of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brentlinger of Wilmington, Del.

ington, Long Island, N. Y. last Saturday, was born in the Delaware County Hospital on Wednesday of last week, Sep-**SUBSCRIPTIONS** ALL MAGAZINES AT ALL TIMES

Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman

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colored cashmere wool dress with acces- tember 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. ories of dubonnet. Her corsage was of Kahler of Providence Village. The baby is a grandchild of Mr. Sargeant B. The bride's mother was dressed in Brewster of Swarthmore avenue and of

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Stetson of in a dress of navy blue and wore a cor- Springfield announce the birth of a son Willis Joseph Stetson, Jr. on Monday September 8 at the Presbyterian Hos-7½ pounds at birth. He is a grandchild of Mrs. J. Samuel Weltmer of Vassar

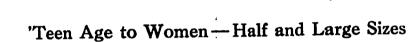
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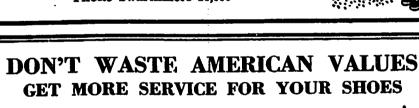
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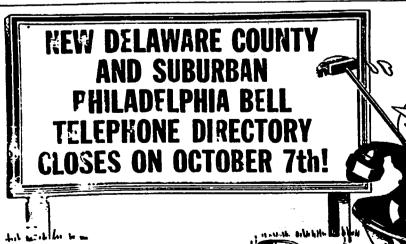
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Presbyterian Church Notes

"The Great Delusion."

the soaking is unnecessary. Sunday, September 21, at 9:45 A. M.

evening, September 21, at 6:45. ning, September 19, at eight o'clock 337. at the home of Elder Harold Stott, Cedar Grove road, Newtown Square. The officers and teachers of the Junior-Intermediate Department will hold Harold Stott, Cedar Grove road, New- Assemblies has announced this week

pils and teachers at the Church, Friday lowing is a list of the dates:

tember 16, at 6 o'clock.

Van Dyke pastor of the First Presby-terian Church of Lansdowne will give impressions of the Near East, gathered on his trip abroad for the Board of Foreign Missions.

Trinity Parish Notes

The Church School will begin its sessions on Sunday, September 21. The officers and teachers held their first meeting on Wednesday night at "Friendship Hill Farm" and made final plans

for the winter's activities. The Young Peoples' Fellowship will hold its first regular meeting on Sun-

women are arranging to decorate the time to time. room and to install comfortable chairs

of the Sunday School. The women of the Parish are asked to meet every Wednesday to work for office. the Bazaar.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet at 9:45 A. M. Sunday with classes for children and adults. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock

of the Lord Came." A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the chapel of the church on Tuesday evening at 8

lowed by rehearsal of the senior choir 15th, at the Ingleneuk. The Kedron Methodist Church o Morton, the oldest Methodist Church

and friends of the local congregation Ky. while on a business trip to New to a special service on Sunday at 2:30 York stopped in Swarthmore over Wedduring the summer months.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. The pastor
will preach on "The Great
Delusion."

METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Kelser, D.D., Minister
9:45 A.M.— Church School.
11:00 A.M.— Morning Worship. Sermon
topic: "The Word of the Lord
Came."

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermo THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

Tin foil may be left at the Wagner

Junior Assembly Posts Dates

Salvages Tin Foil

Mrs. Pemberton M. Dickson assistant town Square, on Tuesday evening, Sep- the dates set for the dances. Mrs. Dickson has taken charge in the absence of The Junior-Intermediate Department chairman Mrs. W. R. Huey who re-

and Friday the 28; December Saturday lars remained to enter temporary dor-The Young Woman's Guild will meet the 13, Monday the 29, and Tuesday the mancy. Thursday evening, September 18, at 8:15 o'clock, at the home of Miss Elimar McConechy, Harvard and Strath urdays 7, 14 and 28; April Saturdays Haven avenues. The Rev. G. Malcolm 11, 18 and 25; and May Saturdays 9 and

Tomlinson Bureau Sold

linson of South Chester road in Strath- glory for the Colonel's batman in the more Career Counselling and in per- French Foreign Legion, by Percival sonnel work have grown too rapidly to Christopher Wilde, author of "Beau day, September 28.

The Woman's Guild-Auxiliary has financed the renovation of the Parish House. The old colored windows have

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and furniture. A group of men will paint the interior and redecorate the tables and chairs for the primary department and chairs for the primary department her headquarters at the same address winning novel "Marriage is a Private" until she is ready to open her own Affair"

and of workers.

Recreation Board to Meet The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Swarthmore the Rev. Dr. Roy N. Keiser, minister will preach on the subject "The Word of the Lord Came."

Board of Directors of the Swarthmore Summer Recreation Association will be held Monday evening, September 15, at of humorous essays that will amuse

8 P. M. in Borough Hall.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. Norman McNair of Louisville, P. M. to celebrate the reopening of nesday to visit his brother-in-law and the church after improvements made sister Dr. and Mrs. George M. Karns Swarthmore have returned to their of Riverview road. Next Tuesday Mrs. home in Germantown after spending Karns' father and step-mother Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McNair of Montclair, N. J. Bluffs, Mass. will arrive for a two-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garden and fam- back at their home Windy Ridge in ily are temporarily housed with the Lloyd Kauffmans on Dartmouth avenue camp at Tafton, Pike County, all sumuntil their new home on the Emmons estate is finished. Mr. Garden is asso- Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spiller and ciated with the Viscose Company and family have returned to their home on has been transferred here from Mead- Whittier place from Wilmington, Vt.

Mr. William C. Starr of Dartmouth Mr. William C. Starr of Dartmouth avenue has been confined to bed at his home several days this week by a bad avenue.

ONE TOUCH

OF NATURE | end.

Emerging into their second skins, my Polyphemus caterpillars faced an armored division of stink-bugs. These were less impressive-looking enemies than birds, but they were in no wise less lethal. And whereas the feathered menace was only accidental in the place where it might strike, the woods of Crum Creek fairly swarmed with hungry young stink-bugs. During mid-July almost every branch of every tree hore an enemies are well as a summer's stay at Ocean City, N. J. they have been staying with Mrs. Schroeder's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Starr of Dartmouth avenue spent Sunday in Ocean City, N. J. with Mrs. Schroeder's uncle Dr. Charles A. Shaefer of Baltimore, Md.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and six-All Departments of the Church used in munitions factories. Some is so lescent thirst upon the rich green juices Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and six-

those having contributions of it may strength for clinging and the caterpliar and has been called to active duty.

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her husband to Virginia for last week- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Swan and children Dana and Lee will move this Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starr, Jr. week-end into their new home on of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sproul road. Since their return from a H. Schroeder and daughter Joan of summer's stay at Ocean City, N. J. they

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9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon.
All are cordially invited.

The Allisons have moved into the Misses Lillian, Ethel and Elsie Boyt returned Friday from Brant Beach, N. J. where they had vacationed The Allisons have purchased and remodeled the old Paschall farm house on since August 1. The Allisons have purchased and remodeled the old Paschall farm house on Michigan avenue in which they are now living following the return Sunday invited from the Harrisburg Airbundays and holidays I to 4 p. m., Church edifice.

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School will meet for registration on easily separated from its paper backing The caterpillar dwindled quickly in size. will move from 204 Benjamin West Its skin became wrinkled and obsolete. avenue to Washington, D. C. the end Presently there was no remaining of this week. Mr. Hall is an ensign the first meeting of the year Sunday home at 206 Benjamin West avenue or strength for clinging and the caterpillar in the United States Naval Reserve

Crum's leafy floor. Then away after another caterpillar! Ogunquit, Me., to her home in Drexel a supper-meeting at the home of Mrs. chairman of the Swarthmore Junior Then away after another caterpman of Hill. culiar paradise, foraged anew among Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Freeman rethe leaves until it found a neighbor of turned this week to their home in the its most recent victim.

Thus birds and stink-bugs continued summer months at Ocean City, N. J. will hold the fall supper-social for pu- cently moved from Swarthmore. Fol- to decimate my colonies. When at last pils and teachers at the Church, Friday lowing is a list of the dates:

the time came for a further change of skins, only forty Polyphemus caterpil-

> C. BROOKE WORTH. IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

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The duties of Director Willard TomUniform of Glory", a brief hour of been replaced with plate glass and the Bureau in an advisory capacity from western town before the last war; "The Blind Man's House". Hugh Walpole's Aside from this advisory relationship, last novel telling the story of a blind there will be no other direct or indiman and his young wife, and their af-

New non-fiction includes "Reveille in This change releases the entire time Washington-1860-1865" by Margaret and attention of the Strathmore staff to Leech, a history of Washington during adjustment guidance problems of youth the Civil War, drawn from contempory accounts; "Country Schoolma'am" a delightful account of her own life as a young school teacher by Della Lutes whose books "Country Kitchen" "Millbrook" and "Home Grown" are well

dog and cat lovers. Business Assoc. Meets Monday New thrillers for mystery fans are: "The Town is Full of Rumors" by Ruth The September dinner session of the and Alexander Wilson; "The Hollow The junior choir rehearsal on Thurs-Swarthmore Business Association will Chest" by Alice Tilton; "Orphan Ann" day evening at 7 o'clock will be fol-be held at 6.45 P. M. next Monday, the by H. C. Bailey; "Seeing is Believing" by Carter Dickson; "Death and Taxes" by David Dodge; and "Design for Murder" by Percival Wilde.

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performed the ceremony.

Mrs. William I. Hull has closed her summer home at Jamestown, R. I. and returned to her home on Walnut lane. While visiting at Buck Hill Falls enroute home she fell and broke her ankle and was obliged to spend a time at the Nora Rita Cox and Mr. Thomas F. Stroudsburg Hospital. She is now recovering nicely from her injury. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurlzholz of Park avenue spent last week-end visit-

ing in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hook of Westdale avenue had as their houseguests last week-end Mr. Hook's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hook and son Robert, Mrs. Hook's sister Mrs. Reis Snider, and Miss Jean Culbertson all of Cleveland. O. After spending this week in Connecticut, they

the Hooks also. son Jim of Dartmouth avenue are leav- arily in Philadelphia. ing today for a short trip through the New England states. Jim will enter Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, Mass. on Tuesday, the 16th.

recovering nicely from the operation London, Ohio was joined in wedlock to the Rev. David Braun. which he underwent Monday at Jeffer- Mr. Gerald Philip Roeser son of Mr. Sylvia Swann daughter of Dr. and o'clock yesterday afternoon, Thursday,

Wellesley College.

Engagements

Smith to Mr. John Thomas Handy, Persian lilies. Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Handy As her only attendant the bride's sis- Miss Roberta Conover of Philadelof Crisfield, Maryland.

Junior College in New London, New dress and jacket in biege brown, with Hampshire in 1936 and from the Phila- darker brown pompadour hat and ac- WE SPECIALIZE IN WEDDING GIFTS delphia School of Occupational Therapy cessories. Her corsage was of souvenir in 1939. For the past two years she has roses. been president of the P. S. O. T. A. A. Mr. Artur Isenberg of New York was and at present is an O. T. aide at the best man for Mr. Roeser. University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Mrs. Overturf was gowned in a wine

ensemble with corsage of pink roses. Miss Smith is a granddaughter of the late Albert J. Pitkin, who was president head of the music department of Alof the American Locomotive Company, bright College, was at the console of the and a great granddaughter of Caleb organ, playing excerpts from his own Pitkin, founder of Western Reserve composition "Evangeline" for 20 min-University in Ohio. Her paternal an- utes before the ceremony, and during cestors settled early in New Bedford, the ceremony "To a Wild Rose". Massachusetts. Her father, formerly A reception in the church parlor folwith the General Electric Company, is lowed the marriage rite.

Mr. Handy was graduated from Le- wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Roeser will high University in 1938, where he was live near Allentown where the former a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. will be research chemist with Atlas He is descended from Samuel Handy, Mineral Products, He graduated from one of the early pioneers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Scott of Jen-She has been living at the J. V. S. kintown announce the engagement of Bishop home on Harvard avenue while their daughter Miss Mary Inghram Mr. Roeser has been making his home Scott and Mr. Richard White Sanford with the Ellwood Chapmans on Harvard son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. San-

ford of Dickinson avenue. Miss Scott is a graduate of Beaver College and also of the Drexel School of Library Science and is now serving as a member of the library staff of

pany of Baltimore, Md.

Swarthmore College. Mr. Sanford who is a graduate of nessed by members of the immediate Drexel Institute of Technology is now families Miss Olwen Weaver Evans employed by the Glenn L. Martin Com-

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Wilson of 809 Westdale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Louise to Franklin William Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gaylord Andrews of Overbrook Hills, Merion. Miss Wilson was graduated from the Swarthmore High School and is continuing her studies at the University

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mena's Church, Lansdowne at 10 o'clock gagement to Mr. John Thomas Handy of Crisfield, Md. is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Mrs. Frances Porter MacNeil daugh-Smith of Wallingford.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Porter of Park avenue was married on Wednesday, September 3, to Mr. Howard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Evans will return to spend next week-end with H. Leon son of Mrs. Margaret Leon of Youlgrave Farm, South Chester of Haddonfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. road became the bride of Mr. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman and Leon are making their home tempor- Skidmore Forbes, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Forbes of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y. last Saturday. September 6.

The double-ring ceremony which took Miss Helen Irene Overturf daughter place at 4:30 P. M. in the Swarthmore Mr. Carl DeMoll of Park avenue is of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prugh Overturf of Presbyterian Church was performed by

Organ selections of "I Love You Philip E. Roeser of Reading at 3.45 Truly", "Because", and the prelude of Lohengrin's "Midsummer Night's Mrs. W. F. G. Swann of Ogden avenue September 11, in the Swarthmore Pres- Dream" were played by Mr. Benjamin will leave on Thursday of next week for byterian Church. The Rev. David Braun, L. Kneedler before the Lohengrin wedding march. The bride who was given in marriage

The bride wore a street-length enby her father wore a two-piece traveling ensemble of teel blue wool with silver semble of defense-blue wool. The kol-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Smith fox trimmed jacket to match the dress. insky trimmed jacket covered a dress of Wallingford Hills, Wallingford, Her small felt off-the-face hat and modeled on shirtwaist lines. Her acces-Pennsylvania announce the engagement other accessories were wine colored, sories were of brown. She wore a of their daughter, Miss Hannah Wilcox and she wore a shoulder corsage of shoulder corsage of small white gar-

ter Miss Dorothy Overturf of London, phia wore as Mrs. Forbes' maid of Miss Smith graduated from Colby Ohio wore a traveling suit composed of honor and only attendant a neutral



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sage of red roses and blue delphinium. Mr. Forbes had as his best man Mr. Albert L. Hartsig, Jr. of Swarthmore pital, Philadelphia. The baby weighted who is a brother-in-law of the bride. A reception given at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. Mrs. Forbes is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College in the class of 1938 and is a senior student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Mr. Forbes graduated from Yale University in 1937 and is now connected

Philadelphia. The couple will live in West Philadelphia following a short wedding trip to New York and New England. Out-of-town guests who were present for the ceremony were:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Forbes and Mr. John Forbes of Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Bernard L. Keiser of Waynesboro, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Evans of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brentlinger of Wilmington, Del.

Births A second son Robert Barton Kahler was born in the Delaware County Hospital on Wednesday of last week, Sep-

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colored cashmere wool dress with acces- tember 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. ories of dubonnet. Her corsage was of Kahler of Providence Village. The baby is a grandchild of Mr. Sargeant B.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Stetson of in a dress of navy blue and wore a cor- Springfield announce the birth of a son Willis Joseph Stetson, Ir. on Monday September 8 at the Presbyterian Hos-7½ pounds at birth. He is a grandchild of Mrs. I. Samuel Weltmer of Vassar

Mr. and Mrs. F. Palin Spruance of Providence Village are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Wednesday morning of this week, Sepwith the General Electric Company in tember 10, in the Presbyterian Hospital.

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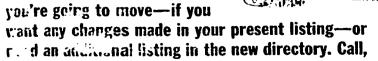
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Presbyterian Church Notes

"The Great Delusion."

This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. George C. Wagner wishes to rethe Rev. David Braun will preach on mind Swarthmoreans that she is still

The Church Choir, under the direc- Headquarters in Philadelphia. The tin tion of Mr. Benjamin L. Kneedler, will foil which can easily be separated from return to present the music for the wor- cigarette, cheese and other packages ship Sunday morning, September 14. by a few seconds soaking in water is All Departments of the Church used in munitions factories. Some is so School will meet for registration on easily separated from its paper backing Sunday, September 21, at 9:45 A. M. the soaking is unnecessary. The High School Fellowship will hold | Tin foil may be left at the Wagner the first meeting of the year Sunday home at 206 Benjamin West avenue or

evening, September 21, at 6:45. The Session will meet Friday eve- telephone Mrs. Wagner, Swarthmore ning, September 19, at eight o'clock 337. at the home of Elder Harold Stott, Cedar Grove road, Newtown Square. The officers and teachers of the Junior-Intermediate Department will hold a supper-meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Stott, Cedar Grove road, New- Assemblies has announced this week town Square, on Tuesday evening, Sep- the dates set for the dances. Mrs. Dick-

The Junior-Intermediate Department chairman Mrs. W. R. Huey who repils and teachers at the Church, Friday lowing is a list of the dates:

tember 16. at 6 o'clock.

The Young Woman's Guild will meet the 13, Monday the 29, and Tuesday the mancy. Thursday evening, September 18, at 30; January Saturdays 17 and 24; Feb-8:15 o'clock, at the home of Miss Eli-ruary Saturdays 7 and 14; March Satmar McConechy, Harvard and Strath urdays 7, 14 and 28; April Saturdays Haven avenues. The Rev. G. Malcolm 11, 18 and 25; and May Saturdays 9 and Van Dyke pastor of the First Presby- 16. terian Church of Lansdowne will give impressions of the Near East, gathered on his trip abroad for the Board of Foreign Missions. ____

Trinity Parish Notes

The Church School will begin its sessions on Sunday, September 21. The officers and teachers held their first meeting on Wednesday night at "Friendship Hill Farm" and made final plans those in the Philadelphia area. for the winter's activities.

day, September 28.

The Woman's Guild-Auxiliary has permit him to do justice to both Bur- Geste" and "Beau Sabrier": "Bird of The Woman's Guild-Auxiliary has caus. Nevertheless, he will continue to the Wilderness" by Vincent Sheean, House. The old colored windows have been replaced with plate glass and the women are arranging to decorate the room and to install and to ins

of the Sunday School. The women of the Parish are asked to meet every Wednesday to work for office. the Bazaar.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet at 9:4. A. M. Sunday with classes for children and adults. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock will preach on the subject "The Word Summer Recreation Association will be

of the Lord Came." A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the chapel of the church on Tuesday evening at 8

lowed by rehearsal of the senior choir 15th, at the Ingleneuk. at 8 o'clock. The Kedron Methodist Church of Morton, the oldest Methodist Church in Delaware County, invites members and friends of the local congregation

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topic: "The Word of the Lord
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SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

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

Visited Mrs. Allison's moth M. Hunter for a week.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE end.

Emerging into their second skins, my Brooklyn who were visiting Mrs. have been staying with Mrs. Swan's Polyphemus caterpillars faced an ar- Schroeders' parents Mr. and Mrs. W. brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. mored division of stink-bugs. These were less impressive-looking enemies Sunday in Ocean City, N. J. with Mrs. lethal. And whereas the feathered menwhere it might strike, the woods of Crum Creek fairly swarmed with hungry young stink-bugs. During mid-July almost avenues with the place Mrs. P. L. Whitaker and daughter home at Park and Harvard avenues are a star spending that the place on from the Philadel-phia Airport today for Outremont, Montreal, Canada where she will visit Captain and Mrs. E. Grafton Carlisle, most every branch of every tree bore an after spending the month of August at Jr. formerly of Swarthmore for a week exploring nymph, as the immature wingless stage of the stink-bug is called with South Berkwick, Me. well-warranted cuphemy.

collecting tin foil for the British Relief blundering into it by merely following tachment of the 104th Cavalry will its proboscis, it immediately pierced the spend this week-end at home with his hapless larva's skin and slaked its ado- mother. lescent thirst upon the rich green juices Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and sixwithin that succulent living container. week-old son David Prescott Hall, Jr. The caterpillar dwindled quickly in size. will move from 204 Benjamin West Its skin became wrinkled and obsolete. avenue to Washington, D. C. the end Presently there was no remaining of this week. Mr. Hall is an ensign strength for clinging and the caterpillar in the United States Naval Reserve those having contributions of it may let go the leaf. But there it hung, still and has been called to active duty. in the grasp of the insect-tipster's Mrs. Malcolm H. Merrill formerly of

acknowledged satiety and dropped the week in this section having driven her Junior Assembly Posts Dates limp Polyphemus to oblivion within sister, Miss Sarah Berry, who had Crum's leafy floor. Mrs. Pemberton M. Dickson assistant Then away after another caterpillar! Ogunquit, Me., to her home in Drexel chairman of the Swarthmore Junior The stink-bug, one step closer to its pe-

culiar paradise, foraged anew among Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Freeman rethe leaves until it found a neighbor of turned this week to their home in the son has taken charge in the absence of its most recent victim. Thus birds and stink-bugs continued summer months at Ocean City, N. J. will hold the fall supper-social for pu- cently moved from Swarthmore. Fol- to decimate my colonies. When at last

the time came for a further change of evening, September 19, from 6 to 8 In November Saturdays 8, 15, and 22 skins, only forty Polyphemus caterpiland Friday the 28; December Saturday lars remained to enter temporary dor-C. Brooke Worth.

IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

New books now in circulation at the

Public Library include the following The Tomlinson Bureau for Camp and School Information has just been pur- new fiction: "You Go Your Way" by chased by Hazel Carbaugh who has Katharine Brush, a light novel of marbeen associated with the Bureau as ried life; "Christopher Strange" by educational counselor for some time. Ruth E. McKee, a novel of life in Sar Miss Carbaugh intends to devote her Francisco in its early days; "The Sur entire attention to this work, and will Is My Undoing" a lengthy but absorbundoubtedly offer greater assistance to ing story of American history in the making, by Marguerite Steen; "The The duties of Director Willard Tom- Uniform of Glory", a brief hour of The Young Peoples' Fellowship will linson of South Chester road in Strath- glory for the Colonel's batman in the hold its first regular meeting on Sunsonnel work have grown too rapidly to Christopher Wilde, author of "Beau Aside from this advisory relationship, last novel telling the story of a blind

and a Cat" by Karel Capex is a series

by David Dodge; and "Design for

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child formerly of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Sipple are

Dr. and Mrs. C. Brooke Worth have

Boyt returned Friday from Brant

Rumsey of Park avenue accompanied

Murder" by Percival Wilde.

room and to install comfortable chairs and furniture. A group of men will paint and furniture. A group of men will paint the interior and redecorate the tables rect connection between the two Bur- fect on the people of an English vilthe interior and redecorate the tables and chairs for the primary department her headquarters at the same address winning novel "Marriage is a Private until she is ready to open her own Affair" New non-fiction includes "Reveille in This change releases the entire time Washington-1860-1865" by Margaret

and attention of the Strathmore staff to Leech, a history of Washington during adjustment guidance problems of youth the Civil War, drawn from contempory and of workers. accounts; "Country Schoolma'am" a delightful account of her own life as a Recreation Board to Meet young school teacher by Della Lutes whose books "Country Kitchen" "Mill-The next regular meeting of the brook" and "Home Grown" are well Board of Directors of the Swarthmore liked by many readers; "I Had a Dog

of humorous essays that will amuse 8 P. M. in Borough Hall. dog and cat lovers. New thrillers for mystery fans are Business Assoc. Meets Monday "The Town is Full of Rumors" by Ruth The September dinner session of the and Alexander Wilson; "The Hollow The junior choir rehearsal on Thurs- Swarthmore Business Association will Chest" by Alice Tilton; "Orphan Ann" day evening at 7 o'clock will be fol- be held at 6.45 P. M. next Monday, the by H. C. Bailey; "Seeing is Believing" by Carter Dickson; "Death and Taxes"

visited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna tucky within the next three weeks. Mrs.

NEWS NOTES

held Monday evening, September 15, at

Mr. Norman McNair of Louisville Ky, while on a business trip to New to a special service on Sunday at 2:30 York stopped in Swarthmore over Wed-P. M. to celebrate the reopening of nesday to visit his brother-in-law and the church after improvements made sister Dr. and Mrs. George M. Karns Swarthmore have returned to their of Riverview road. Next Tuesday Mrs. home in Germantown after spending Karns' father and step-mother Mr. and the summer at their cottage at Oak Mrs. W. I. McNair of Montclair, N. J. Bluffs, Mass. will arrive for a two-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garden and fam- back at their home Windy Ridge in ily are temporarily housed with the Wallingford after having been at their Lloyd Kauffmans on Dartmouth avenue camp at Tafton, Pike County, all sumuntil their new home on the Emmons mer. estate is finished. Mr. Garden is asso- Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spiller and ciated with the Viscose Company and family have returned to their home on has been transferred here from Mead- Whittier place from Wilmington, Vt.

Mr. William C. Starr of Dartmouth returned after a summer in Princeton, avenue has been confined to bed at his N. J. and are now living at 602 Elm home several days this week by a bad avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saile formerly Dr. and Mrs. A. Norman Hixson and five-week-old daughter Gwen Editha of Lansdowne have moved into Apart-

formerly of Overbrook have moved into ment 5-B in The Swarthmore. 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

The Allisons have purchased and re
The Misses Lillian, Ethel and Elsie Boyt returned Friday from Brant Beach, N. J. where they had vacationed The Allisons have purchased and re- Beach, N. J. where they had vacationed The Allisons have purchased and remodeled the old Paschall farm house on Michigan avenue in which they are now living following the return Sunday transferred from the Harrisburg Airlich A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon.

Wednesday evening meeting each week. 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holldays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice.

The Allisons have purchased and remodeled the old Paschall farm house on Michigan avenue in which they are now living following the return Sunday transferred from the Harrisburg Airlich Anna Mae from Spring City, Pa. where they had vacationed since August 1.

Lieutenant Clifford Rumsey has been living following the return Sunday port to Fredericksburg, Va. and expects to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be stationed at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be described at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be described at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be described at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother Mrs. Anna due to be described at Fort Knox in Kenvisited Mrs. Allison's mother

C. Starr of Dartmouth avenue spent George H. Jarden of Rose Valley. than birds, but they were in no wise less Schroeder's uncle Dr. Charles A.

Shaefer of Baltimore, Md. their summer home Great Hill Farm, or ten days.

Harvey Whitaker who is stationed at When a stink-bug found a caterpillar, Indiantown Gap with the Medical De-

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child and parents.

from time to time.

Fresh food is carried from the cafeteria to the Rutgers Avenues school, and is served at the close of the morning session. Children must place their orders with their teachers at the beginning of the morning. It is essential Air Officer. that children buy the food they ordered in the morning.

The Swarthmore School District has one of the most complete collection of cated in the College Avenue building place spent last week-end at Rensseland a library of suitable books is maintained in each grade room to supply a reading situation in which each child may develop a profound love of books; a wide acquaintance with books of his grade level, and a genuine desire to

Lock all bicycles. The school cannot be responsible for the safety of bicycles left in the open unlocked. Use bicycle racks at rear of school.

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Chess Club Dancing Club Library Club National Honor Society Safety Patrols High School Choruses Orchestra

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A complete list of annual awards and

I wish to thank Mr. Morey, the Superintendent of the Swarthmore schools, who made most of the material available for these articles.

> ROY W. DELAPLAINE. **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. Webster Capps of Washington care of such persons and under con- ton, N. J. who summered at Great Che-Swann will be the guests this week-end Greenbriar Military College. Good posture is of prime importance of Mr. Swann and his parents Dr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cooke and children rein health, in business and social affairs Mrs. W. F. G. Swann of Ogden avenue. turned last Saturday evening to their

Professor and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Baltimore pike have returned from a visit with their son Lieutenant Donald well cooked and nutritious is on sale Lange was given an airplane ride with at remarkably low prices. There are her son as pilot in an observation plane. definite hours for serving, as announced She was the first mother of a United States Army aviator to fly from that

> On September 1 Lieutenant Lange was placed on special duty at Headquarters of the First Armoured Division for duty as Acting Assistant Division Ernest O. Lange son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. O. Lange of Baltimore pike was the guest last week-end of Mr. Kenneth Doorma of Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. Tom Littlefield son of Mr. and books, pamphlets and magazines of any Mrs. R. J. Littlefield of Swarthmore

> Mr. Littlefield is host this week to former college friends Mr. Robert Searles of Newport, Vt. and Mr. William Roberts of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott and family moved recently from their former home at 104 Park avenue to 315

Mrs. Roy S. Latimer of Walnut lane left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa. where she was called by the illness of Mr. Latimer's sister Mrs. Frank B. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smalley of Yale

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Mass. where Mr. Smalley will attend Fairbanks enjoyed a week's windjamthe National Postmaster's Convention mer cruise on Penobscot Bay aboard next week. The following week the one of Captain Swift's boats. Previous Smalleys will vacation in the New Eng- to the New England jaunt Miss Fairland states. Among other places they banks spent the month of August in will visit Vernon, Vt. where they will be Ocean City, N. J. with her mother Mrs. the guests of Mr. Smalley's brother-in- A. U. Fairbanks and uncle and aunt law and sister Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Holt all of Park

Jones. Miss Marian Bernard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard has returned to her home on Union avenue after several weeks stay at Cotuit, Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris and

family are moving from 309 Dickinson avenue to 505 North Swarthmore avenue, the former Dimitman house, which scholarships is kept in the office. This they have purchased. Their daughter list was last published in the Swarth- Doris Sheaffer has returned from Teelajourneys beyond the limits of Swarth- morean at the 1941 Commencement. Wooket Camp, Roxbury, Vt. where she more should be transported in commer- Many colleges offer scholarships to de- had been swimming counselor for the summer. She will soon return to her ships is kept on file in the Principal's senior-year studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Janet Harris will leave this week-end to enter her sophomore year at Middlebury College, Middle-

Sylvia Swann daughter of Dr. and I know that the Board of School Di- Mrs. W. F. G. Swann of Ogden avenue er, if available, is to take charge of rectors and the teaching staff, desire won for the second successive year the to make this school district one of the Woman's Golf Championship of the 3. If the injury is sufficient to warrant best in the State. We need the full Great Chebeaque Island Golf Course in Mrs. Bert Tinkham of New York City

is spending this week visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. . Wheeler Allison of Vassar avenue. Barbara Allison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Allison of Vassar avenue spent last week-end in Pelham, ditions as directed by Miss Chadwick. beaque Island, Me. with Mr. Charles N. Y. as the guest of friends from

Grace Brewster will enter Beaver home on Westdale avenue after spendquently the result of the state of one's College, Jenkintown when it opens this ing the summer at Brant Beach, N. J. Jay D., Jr. left yesterday for Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. where he will continue his studies. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. O'Rourke moved Monday into their new home at School Cafeteria

The school cafeterian is open to all pupils and teachers. Delicious food, pupils and teachers are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet Disque of the pupils are accompanied by Miss Janet D moved here from Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Antonica Fairbanks returned Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter Betty of Kenyon avenue after a week's motor trip to Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor vacationed in Camden.

avenue will leave tomorrow for Boston, Me. while their daughter and Miss

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> benefited by the new schedules—residence customers saving in excess of where they had been visiting with Mr. the same, and all persons indebted to the same, and all persons indebted to the dence customers saving in excess of where they had been visiting with Mr. \$1.250,000; the smaller commercial and and Mrs. Gordon H. Sears. industrial users obtaining about \$1,970,
> Mr. and Mrs. Swan entertained Mr.
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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson Major and Mrs. D. G. Van De Boe and family have returned to their home on College avenue and Major Van De Boe has entered the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia for a ten-day or two-week observation period.

Withemina who spent the summer at Coudersport with her parents, and

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Mr. and Mrs. William G. Minich and ters of Administration on the above Estate of Administration on the above Estate are requested to the said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

WILLIAM M. TIER. Mr. Minich has taken a new position. The Minichs built their home at 601 University place three years ago.

Mrs. R. L. Wilkinson of Dickinson avenue will entertain several friends of 8-15-6t her mother Mrs. L. G. Hood of Chestnut Hill today at the Ingleneuk at

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarden enter- and all persons indebted to the deceden spread use of electric service as one of tained Sunday afternoon at the Jarden the factors which lead to lower rates, home in Rose Valley in honor of Mrs. Mr. Liversidge cited the fact that "the Swan's and Mrs. Jarden's cousin whose or to his Attorney ERIC A. McCOUCH, now reached the impressive figure of Their guests were Miss Dorothy W. 1114 kilowatt hours per year as against Drake and her fiance Mr. E. C. Shaptile bath with stail shower, heated garage, by in 1930." Illustrating the downward ley Haigley, both of West Philadelphia, ESTATE OF ELLIS W. YARNALL, late of

Mrs. Frank Beckwith of Burbank, dent to make payment, without delay, to H. PAUL CLEAVER, Cal. is visiting with her mother Mrs.

John T. Torchiana of Rose Valley.

Mrs. Sargent Walter of North Ches
Mrs. Sargent Walter of North Ches
Antoniand Tuesday evening

Or to his Attorney,
RAYMOND K. DENWORTH,
1429 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa. ter road entertained Tuesday evening 8-15-6t at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Beckwith.

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ber 1.

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Or to his Attorney,
D. MALCOLM HODGE, Esquire,
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ESTATE OF HUGH F. DENWORTH, denut Hill today at the Ingleneuk at luncheon in celebration of Mrs. Hood's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Swan and of the decedent to make known the same. to make payment, without delay, to RAYMOND K. DENWORTH, Executor,

1429 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa. CHARLES B. GALLOWAY. Attorney.

Or his attorney HOWARD KIRK, Media, Pa.

at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Beckwith.

Stephen Spencer son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. Chester Spencer of Swarthmore avesigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to EDGAR S. CLARK, Executor, Media, Pa.

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Summer Club Closes

Mrs. Ellwood Garrett and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman were hostesses to the Summer Bridge Club at luncheon and cards on Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Garrett home on South Princeton avenue. Next Wednesday the club which has 18 members will meet at the home of Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln avenue with Mrs. William Thatcher as co-hostess. This will close the current season.



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	Northern	Precinct Eastern	s Western	Total	
udge of Supreme Court:		71	02	207	
Compton		51	92 86	232	
Parker	73	73	60	L)L	
udge of Superior Court:				20.4	
Kenworthey	112	95	77	284	
Dale	24	25	25	74	
udge of the Court of Common P	leas:				
Sweney		58	.99	226	
Ervin	4 4545	78	102	280	
McKim	4.	7	8	24	
heriff:					
Munson	94	88	130	312	
Williams	• •	38	62	165	
	••				
County Controller:	141	109	107	357	
Weaver	141	1.00	107		
Clerk of the Courts:	40	45	72	185	
Simmons		45	72 55	164	
Morgan	67	42		111	
Duke	21	46	44	111	
lury Commissioner:				440	
Burk	34	19	65	118	
Campbell	54	30	35	119	
Donahoo		65	63	158	
Conwell	22	18	23	63	
Coroner:					
Blackburn	54	82	96	232	
Logan, Jr.		15	35	75	
Toppitzer		33	53	150	
School Director (6 Years):					
McCahan	113	88	146	347	
Schmidt		36	70	212	
Hornaday	00	105	120	308	
	00				
School Director (2 Years):	144	112	155	411	
Landon	144	112	100	•	
Auditor:	07	110	117	332	
Gerner		118	58	14	
Fussell	62	25	30	14.	
Burgess:				201	
Michael	136	106	151	393	
Council:					
Simpson	144	112	155	41:	
Morgan		113	162	419	
McKeag		112	160	410	
McCurdy		111	163	420	
Tax Collector:					
Dodd	170	130	170	47	
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McKeag	144	112	160	416
McCurdy	152	111	163	426
Tax Collector:				
Dodd	170	130	170	470
2044		_		
Democro	atic	Vote		
Judge of Supreme Court:			_	
Shull	13	11	9	33
Carr	22	17	10	49
Judge of Superior Court:			_	
Musmanno	24	19	20	63
Mahady	11	8	6	25
Judge of the Court of Common Pleas	:		•	
Rhodes	1	17	17	35
Sweney	20	9	9	38
Haydock	21	3	2	26
Sheriff:		_	_	
Hanlon	23	3	6	32
Livingston	9	8	18	35
Pechin	15	18	4	37
County Controller:				=0
Fraser	13	23	22	58
Quinlan	26	5	5	36
Clerk of the Courts:		_		
Pasela	39	5	26	70
Jury Commissioner:				_
Ward	2	1	4	7
Hoover	8	17	17	42
Eby	28	10	6.	44
Coroner:				
Clyde	30	28	26	84

spending some time at Camp Polk, La

Mrs. Theodore Widing and infant son

Thomas Leonard Widing returned on

Thursday of last week to their home

in Moylan from the Lying-In Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warren, Mrs.

Henry B. Coles and son, Richard, of

Mrs. George P. Williams who has

been ill at her home on Yale avenue

for the past two weeks is improving

Lieutenant Louis F. Pierce son of

Colonel and Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce of

South Princeton avenue is moving fro

Brooklyn, N. Y. to New Cumberland.

Pa. where he is building a house. Lieu-

tenant Pierce has been at the Port of

be stationed at the medical supply depot at New Cumberland. Mrs. Pierce

with their little son Harvey will join

their daughter Mary Lou at the elder

Pierce's home here and remain a month or so until her new home is ready.

Embarkation at Brooklyn and now will

but as yet is receiving no visitors.

Keuka, N. Y.

Personals

Bryant

Moore

School Director (6 Years):

Council:

Mrs. Sargent Walter of North Chester road is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen and sons who are enroute to their home in Riderwood, Md., after a summer's stay in Maine.

Walnut lane, returned Monday from Mrs. R. V. Little returned last week Avalon, N. J. where they had spent to her home on Park avenue from a trip which took her through the Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone National Mrs. Sergeant B. Brewster of Park, and Glacier National Park as well Swarthmore avenue with her son and as other sections of the west. Mrs. daughter Cornell and Louise Archbold Little traveled with a party of friends have returned home after six weeks at their cottage at Penn Yan on Lake

Mr. Robert Little son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. V. Little of Park avenue is

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Girl Scout News

Swarthmore Mariners are off to sailguests this week-end.

Betty Ann Hulme and Alice Putnam at- Saturday. tended the training session at the East | The next event scheduled by the Orange and Maplewood Sea Scout Base | Garden Club is its chrysanthemum show on the Mennen Estate at Fairhaven, on October 25 and 26.

N. J. Sea Scouts trained Mariners in their fleet of sail boats and introduced them to the techniques of spark plugs, monkey-wrenches and the wiles of motors. Others took training at Camp Dune-by-the-Sea.

both crew and leaders of the local Mar-with 870 last June, a decrease of 27. iners passed sailing tests. Tacking, jibing, running before the wind, short The enrollment in the high school is reach, broad reach etc. became well 535 against 538 in June, a net loss of known experiences as they sailed tri- 3 pupils. Sixty-eight pupils are in the angular courses. Exciting moments were 7th grade; 78 are in the 8th grade; 95 known when instructors slyly let down are in the 9th grade; 118 are in the sails and tossed tiller overboard to test 10th grade; 95 are in the 11th grade; their pupils in emergency action.

Troops to Share Supper Members of Girl Scout Troops 16 and 2 will hold a joint supper meeting tonight at 5 in the Girl Scout house. Among important matters to be distwo troops for the coming year so it is meeting of the year on Thursday, Sephoped that all members will be present. tember 18, at 2 P. M. in the home of

Serves at Open House

Mrs. Charles Israel was among those serving last Saturday afternoon at the open house of the new Delaware County Girl Scout Headquarters at 6908-6910 Market Street, Upper Darby. The Delaware County unit became a Council o its own on June 1 of this year. Previously it had been a part of the Philadelphia Council.

KATHERINE WARREN COLES Teacher of Piano Pupil of Mary Mistelski Ashton and Mlle. Nadia Boulanger 517 Walnut Lane

SEPTEMBER 12, 1941

Rutledge Flower Show This Week-End

The twenty-first annual autumn exhibition of the Delaware County Garing camp today to open their nautical den Club will be held in the Rutledge season. Camp Castaway, Shipbottom,
N. J. and the waters of Barnegat Bay
will test the summer camp training of local Senior City Company. local Senior Girl Scout Mariners and 9:30 P. M. on Saturday and from 3 until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Ex-Every Mariner in the Swarthmore hibits will be received from 1 until 3 Ship, "Trade Winds" has had salt water P. M. tomorrow and should as usual experience this summer. Every member contain many exhibits from the flower but one was enrolled for summer sailing camp training. Laura Lee Hopkins, Club. Prizes are awarded at 9:30 P. M.

Decreased Enrollment

The Swarthmore Public Schools opened this week with a decreased enrollment over this same time last year. Sailing theory became a reality as The enrollment totaled 843 as compared and 81 are in the 12th grade.

Summer camp expenses were earned In the elementary schools there are by the sale of Christmas wreaths by the 308 as against 335 in June, a drop of 27. The College Avenue School has 160 pupils and the Rutgers Avenue School

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Mrs. Charles E. Black will be co-

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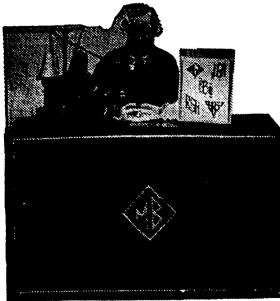
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IT'S "BACK TO SCHOOL" FOR PARENTS ON MONDAY, OCT. 6

Twelve on September 29

School bells ring again for the The Garden Contest is considered by grown-ups of this and nearby comunits sponsors the Garden Section of the ities on Monday evening September 29 Woman's Club a great success. The when Swarthmore Adult Night in gardens judged Friday were beautiful School holds its registration session at and showed that much time and study the High School building on College had entered into their care. This is the

adult school will be on hand to explain the courses to be offered this year and accept registration of all who wish to attend. Anyone interested in impulses and the members of the company of the course of the company of the company of the course of the cours

nounces that arrangements are being Mrs. Ewing. completed for a total of twelve courses. Several items were taken into con-

next week, Mr. Peel said. As in other years, the 1941 version paths, etc. of Swarthmore Adult Night in School The prize winners follow: first prize

lowing: Defense and the Taxpayer, ven avenue; special honorable mention Frontiers of Science, South America, Mrs. Milton Bryant, 218 Dickinson Decorating Your Home, Music Appre- avenue; honorable mention, Mrs. Clar- Warren Marshall ciation. Sketching and Drawing, Pot- ance Franck, 421 Cornell avenue; Mrs. tery, Advanced Photography, Effective James Hornaday, 310 Dickinson ave-Public Speaking, Square and Folk nue; Miss Vera DeMuth. 210 Garrett Dancing, Rhythmic Dancing and Con- avenue, and Mrs. Charles Bolton, 524

Fees this year again are moderate.

Since the classes will meet simultaneously for an hour-or two hours, as in the cases of several of the Arts and Crafts courses—registrants must neces-

Swarthmore Adult Night in School is a non-profit community enterprise arranged and directed by local people for the benefit of residents of Swarthmore and neighboring communities. This year's committee, headed by Mr. Charles W. Lukens, secretary; Irvin R. MacElwee, treasurer; Mrs. Henry A.

Paper Free to Men in Service

Piper, registrar; and Frank G. Kee-

nen, curriculum.

The Swarthmore Business Association will furnish free to all local men in United States Army or Navy weekly copies of The Swarthmorean. If you know a Swarthmorean who would like to be cheered at camp by news of the folks at home, just telephone Swarthmore 900 and later see that the office is kept posted as to changes of address.

Program up to October 1-5. Upperclassmen will return for begin- mirror. ning of classes at 8 A. M. Monday, The patriotic displays carrying out a Swarthmorean.

in their programs, registration and en- nesday. Philip W. Kniskern's first prize turning students who do not register on Saturday, must do so on Sunday, October 5, between 8-10 P. M. in the sent the light on the Indian's cigar.

White damhas for hair in all findian flead to the following reaved on Tuesday by the death of her husband, Horace G. Twaddell. Mr. Twaddell who was 70 died at his home chairman, is made up of the following October 5, between 8-10 P. M. in the sent the light on the Indian's cigar. front hall of Parrish Hall.

W. I. L. Begins Season's Activity

Adult Scholars to Sign Up for Clayden Garden
Course Chosen From Proffered Wins Top Prize

second year for the project. Several Between 8 and 10 P. M. on that eve- more gardens were entered this year ning the full faculty of Swarthmore's than last year. The judges were espec-

proving his mind, the skill of his hands, mittee at luncheon at her home on Coor in having "just plain fun" will be lumbia avenue prior to the afternoon's welcomed. Classes are not to be limited judging. The committee included Mrs. to residents of this community.

H. Lindley Peel chairman of the Latimer, Mrs. Philip Kniskern, Mrs. Swarthmore Adult Night in School an- Stuart Brown, Mrs. W. H. Linton, and

These fall under the general headings sideration in judging the merits of the of The World Today (three courses), gardens: the design and layout of the Arts and Crafts (six courses), and Fun entire property; the lawn, its general Full description of each course as and contribution to the enjoyment of well as the instructors will be announced those who use the garden; and maintenance, neatness of beds, borders.

will meet every Monday evening, be- Mrs. A. L. Clayden, 420 Riverview aveginning October 6, at 8 P. M. Classes nue; second prize, Mrs., William Creswill continue through December 8. | son, 32 Amherst avenue; third prize Titles of the courses include the fol- Mrs. Thos. Rutherford, 816 Strath Ha-Cedar lane.

FIND FAVOR and Smile Upon Many Visitors at Woman's Club

Lack of rain and the advanced sea-

to the digestion of anyone partaking of nourishment there. Mr. and Mrs. I Stuart Brown received a special prize for designing and constructing this dec-oration. Philodendron trailed over the wide small-paned window and down the sides while red and white vases and COLLEGE REVISES SCHEDULE pots with ivy and other plants happily

College last week, instead of September baskets carved from a peach stone and lanyone having rummage to donate with snow. And all, particularly the fatickets to Sunnybrook to be awarded to leave it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leave it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leave it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves it at the Woman's Club culty members whose homes are in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves in the senior class for a prize of two leaves dinner Wednesday evening, October 1. Fawcett and filled with pink sedum anytime next Wednesday. If this proves Wallingford Hills, are hoping for a light The scholarship is awarded by a This moves the Freshman Placement blossoms, attracted much admiration inconvenient articles may still be left foot bridge to shorten the "long way committee of three teachers and three despite its tiny size on a small pocket with any of the committee members around".

timely theme drew consequent interest. The first meal served to returning stu- many spectators who thronged the Swarthmore's Girl Scouts. dents will be luncheon on Saturday, Woman's Club House from 3:30 until October 4. For students who are making changes open to the public, Tuesday and Wed-(Continued on Page Pour)

Studies Public Safety

A. W. Bass, Jr. of Harvard avenue he devoted his life to the study and Hugh O. Thayer. The board of directors of the Swarth-more branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its first meeting of the fall next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip H. Jewett on Kenyon avenue.

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7 Horace Twaddell Dead

Miss Harriet Selfridge of Strath Ha-

Warren Marshall, age 71, of Yale and Swarthmore avenues, was buried in ago by President Aydelotte for the pur- Frank R. Morey, together with the sarily confine their choice to one sub- Lovely Blooms Vie for Awards Woodlands cemetery Tuesday after- chase of additional frontage on the noon following funeral services held in Nether Providence side of Crum Creek have devoted many hours to the search

have finally been successfully concluded. Mr. Marshall who retired 17 years This addition to the College holdings is cost, engaging competent real estate Lack of rain and the advanced season dropped the entry list of the sixteenth annual flower show of the
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Mr. Marshan who rethed 17 years
ago from his position as foreman of a
philadelphia printing concern had not
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provide desirable land for future exBorough Engineer also made numerous total than usual, but the 200 odd ex- years but death came very suddenly in pansion. Peel, has the following members: Ralph hibits covering over a dozen tables a heart attack at his home last Satur-Ashton Nixdorf, vice chairman; Mrs. showed only the more effectively therebusiness Mr. Marshall was assistant and includes about six hundred feet on Schobinger for his generous grant of an fore.

Among the most popular of the 54 classes judging by the number of en
Dusiness Mr. Marshall was assistant Rogers lane, adjoining Wallingford Hills, comprising a total of somewhat Which a half-mile sewer from Swarth-

classes judging by the number of entries therein were the ones for "my favorite flower arrangement", "living room flower arrangement", and "guest room flower arrangement". These made up for the one or two classes in which no posies appeared.

The arrangement, and "guest room flower arrangement, and "guest room flower

S. who is secretary of the Springfield these is the hope that some generous School Board and vice-president of the donor will dam the stream and create Delaware County Board of School Di- a sizeable lake in the low meadow above rectors; a son Willis of the same ad- the bridge. Other suggestions look fordress; and a brother who lives in Cali- ward to some appropriate use of the natural amphitheatre midway up the hill where a deep spring might supply Bridge Party ticket canvass will begin pure water for an outdoor swimming next week. Marshall Schmidt of the Any Girl Scout Rummage? The committee in charge of the an- enthusiasts point to the possibilities of neighborhood senior to call. There is nual Girl Scout Rummage Sale to be a sizeable ski jump—when those rare keen competition among the members of opening announced by Swarthmore fitted into no particular class the tiny held Thursday, September 25 requests seasons come that cushion the ground of the senior class for a prize of two

listed in last week's issue of The This acreage is a major part of the are ranked for scholarship, service to estate of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland H. the school and college ability. Last June Any rummage of any sort which is Platt, now of New York City, which four scholarships were awarded. The Dormitories will be closed to return. And the humorous section (for men contributed to this sale will lend sub- was sold late in the "twenties" for Home and School award was the ing students until Saturday, October 4. only) was a delight to all the many, stantial aid to the winter program of something over one hundred thousand largest. dollars, William E. Witham, of Swarth- These awards are all made available

Mrs. Reynolds Heads Drive

Fair Acres, Westtown, after a five-members, William P. Hays, Hobart O. month illness. For 20 years he was su- Davidson, Marvel Wilson, Mrs. Roger pervisor of Thornbury Township where Russell, Mrs. Duncan Foster and Mrs.

SCHOOL BOARD **BUYS PLAYFIELD**

College Avenue School Gains Long Needed Sports Area by Purchase of Tract

After futile negotiations with the College and the owners of other vacant tracts within a reasonable distance of the College Avenue School, the Borough School Board has arranged to purchase about four and one half acres of land between Swarthmore and Riverview avenues in Swarthmore Hills.

Hemmed in by the railroad, busy streets, and the College Campus, the congested playground in the rear of the High School has for a long time been totally inadequate for the varied sports of grade and high school concentrated in the small area available. And though the purchase of the Rutgers avenue tract several years ago provided much needed space for major athletic events, it has been necessary to curtail the activities of the larger College avenue groups by rigorous scheduling of time.

It is expected that the new playfield will be set aside for supervised sports of the boys, particularly of the juniors and the lower grades, freeing the present playground for the exclusive use of the girls.

The new playfield which may be known as Riverview Field will accommodate a full-sized football gridiron baseball diamond, or soft ball field, soccer field, limited practice area for track and field sports and, even, a few tennis courts. The various teams will continue under the supervision of the athletic staff of College Avenue School.

Negotiations for this new site have been in progress for more than a year and were resumed immediately after the Supreme Court decided that the Pennsylvania Company held a good and valid title to the land. George Schobinger, president of the School Board Negotiations instituted twelve years Roy W. Delaplaine, and Superintendent other members of the School Board for a suitable playfield at reasonable surveys to insure that the space offered

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Seniors Begin Canvas

The Home and School Scholarship pool and ice hockey in Winter. Skiing senior class has arranged for your

parents. The applicants for the award

more, negotiated the earlier sale, as well to members of the senior class by the as the recent purchase by the College. efforts of different groups of people in the community. Frank R. Morey, superin their programs, registration and enrollment in classes will be held on Saturday, October 4, from 2-4 P. M. Rewhite dahlias for hair in an Indian head
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At Cincinnati Meet

Dr. David McCahan of University place is spending this week in Cincin-

Mrs. Koch's brother-in-law and sis- years. ter Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Adams of Bal- Ann Broomall daughter of Mr. and L. Miller of Thayer road. gust at Avalon with the Kochs.

Richards of the Swarthmore Apart- three-week vacation.

return will visit with them for a short Swarthmore avenue.

high University.

will be a senior next week.

Wilcox who makes his home with Mr. Philadelphia airport with his daughter

avenue. However, he expects to be confined in a plaster cast another three or were:

| With a party for ten friends. His guests | matching accessories and a corsage of lilium rubrum. four weeks.

spent visiting their sons-in-law and Bert Kroon and Mary Lou Hodge. Harry Mett of Schenectady, N.Y.

house guest of Dr. and Mrs. John A. his stay. Betty Hayes has returned to

avenue left Monday to spend their vacation in Lexington, Mo. where they will visit Mrs. Hanny's brother Major L. B. Wikoff and his family, and in Burlington, Iowa where they will be the guests of Mr. Hanny's aunt Miss Mary

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

MARY MARTIN - DON AMECHE OSCAR LEVANT & ROCHESTER

timore, Md. spent the month of Au- Mrs. John M. Broomall, 4th of South No date has been set for the wedding. Chester road entertained the girls of the Miss Ulsh is a graduate of Ursinus

I. as the guests of Mrs. W. Burton Hampshire where they had spent a Indiantown Gap with the United States

Bill Black son of Mr. and Mrs.

Half Acres. Oberlin avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas at dinner last Friday evening in honor and family returned Monday to their of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of home at North Chester road and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Michael. The Swarthmore avenue after spending the guests included out-of-town friends who of Yale and Dickinson avenues have

and Mrs. Gilbert recently left from the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pit- latter of whom gave the bride in mar-Philadelphia airport with his daughter man of Vassar avenue spent last week riage. for California where he plans to spend at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y. The couple was unattended, the bride Mr. Harry Wood who fell and broke Sergeant and Mrs. Robert E. Moist. dress and short coat to match and a up in bed now at his home on Cornell sixth birthday last Friday afternoon wore a dark blue crepe ensemble with

Suzanne Harrar, Marilyn Green, De- A wedding supper was held at the Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin of Har- borah Lukens, Cornelia McKernan, Crane home in Germantown for those vard avenue returned on Thursday of Donnie Poole, John McCahan, John present at the ceremony. last week after a two-week vacation Phillips, William Harris, Roger Butt,

Mrs. H. Jermain Creighton has re-

from her summer home in Nova Scotia. Dr. Creighton is expected to arrive this

Engagements

this country which he makes every five of their daughter Jean to Harry L. Miller, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. Miller graduated from George spent last week-end at Ocean City, N. Valley returned this week from New State College. He is now stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus E. Hessen-

ert G. Erskine of The Swarthmore and the late Robert G. Erskine. Mr. Erskine is a graduate of the

Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Crane — Voder

Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose Hirst summer at their cottage in Cape May, have known the Michaels since their issued announcements of the marriage Twenty-four guests were present at a Alfred Charles Crane son of Mr. and luncheon given on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Burt Crane of Germantown. The at the Ingleneuk for the Flower Show marriage was performed at 4 o'clock Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert of Park avenue Committee of the Garden Section of the last Saturday afternoon, September 13, has received word of the safe arrival of Woman's Club and the Flower Show in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church her father Mr. Charles Wilcox and her sister Mrs. Charles C. Walker at the latter's home in San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Occasion. Kitty and Betty Jeanne Pitman Miss Mildred Hirst, and Mrs. Hirst the

> visiting their brother-in-law and sister wearing a wool ensemble of mustard Layton Grier Wilson celebrated his corsage of Cattleya orchids. Mrs. Hirst

The bride who will continue to b employed in the bookkeeping depart-Layton recently returned from Re- ment of Swarthmore College comes entire summer with his parents Mr. her home for the past two and a half Lieutenant Commander Ralph S. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath years at the Hirsts' where her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Crane left for a wed-Detlefsen of Lafayette avenue during turned to her home on Elm avenue ding trip motoring through New England and after November 1 will be at home at 228 Garrett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Q. Davis, Jr. of Springfield announce the birth of a son Alden Q. Davis, III on Friday, September 5 at Taylor Hospital.

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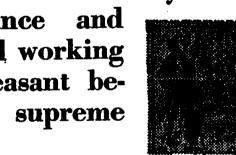
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Presbyterian Church Notes

wish to enroll in any class in the school, sions are at 2 P. M. and 7:15 P. M. quick snacks.

SEPTEMBER 19. 1941

Grove road, Newtown Square.

The High School Fellowship will hold the first meeting of the year next Sun- neither the things that are in the day evening. September 21, from 6 to world"—I John 2:15. 8 o'clock, at an open house at the manse. A cordial invitation is extended to high school people in the church and

congregation. will hold the fall social for pupils and Pitman presented the following report or so. The caterpillar promptly thrashed teachers at the church, Friday evening, of the baseball committee to the from side to side, attempting to knock

September 19, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The first of the teacher training nights for teachers and officers of the church school will be held Wednesday evening, September 24, at 7 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Sam Greene, of East the church was raised out as was raised out as was also the church ward between the parasite's three pairs Orange, N. J., will speak and lead the game was rained out as was also the of legs and landing an egg neatly on

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The Church School will begin on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. All new day morning at 9:45 o'clock. All new played with Rutledge. Swarthmore won than 9:40. The Upper School will meet for an opening service in the Church. for an opening service in the Church. The officers of the Young Peoples' Fellowship and the delegates to the summer conferences will meet early next week to make final plans for the twinter's regular.

The officers of the Young Peoples' grounds. The College would let us use a field provided all the publicly owned ground was in use. The school authornities had a ruling on the books that winter's activities. The first regular forbid the use of the High School meeting of the Fellowship will be on grounds for hardball and there was no

Sunday, September 28. The regular rehearsals of the Church field. Fortunately Mr. Witham came to Choin have begun. There is still room our rescue and permitted us to use a for a few more hoys and men. All who field North of the Railroad to the East are interested are asked to see the rec- of Swarthmore avenue. We wish to tor on Mr. P. Knapp on Sunday. A group of men repainted the interior of the Parish House on Thursday

thank him for his cooperation. We have
also to thank Messrs. Samuel Raymond, Joseph R. Taylor and Mr. Mc-

All members of the Parish are asked to attend at least one service on Sunday, October 5, as this date marks the beginning of the nation-wide program of "Forward-in-Service" under the leadership of the presiding Bishop, Dr.

Every Member Canvass will attend a meeting of all Diocesan chairmen at closing my check for \$4.55 to be held St. George's Church, Ardmore, tomorrow evening. The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, rector, will be one of the speakers. mer program, I could not arrange to take the boys to a big league game, but

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday morning at 9:45. Morning worship is at 11 A. M. Th minister will preach the first of a series

Church?" The Church nursery will be opened the Franklin Institute. on Sunday morning. Parents can leave their young children there during morn- will be Dr. Ivor Griffith, President of ing worship.

The Epworth League holds its devotional service at 7 P. M. The Young Woman's Association will to attend. meet on Monday evening at the home

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship, The pastor will preach on "The Great Adventure," METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister
9:45 A. M. — Church School,
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
topic: "What Is the Church?"

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SUNDAY
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the

TRET CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE

OF NATURE

An egg-laying dive-bomber! That is has left for Raleigh, N. C. where she Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and famsomething which no human inventor will resume her duties as physical edu- ily removed from Cornell avenue to a has yet perfected or even conceived, for cation instructress at Peace Junior Col-new house in Overbrook Hills. the only social use to which flying eggs lege. has ever been put in our civilization is Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin formerly to her home on Cedar lane after a twoto express the reverse of applause for of Avondale near Kennett Square with month stay in Dorset, Vt. and then

toes, we, too, would fabricate the means ninth grade and John in the sixth. | Son J. Francis, Jr. moves avenue to Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be "The Great Adventure."
All departments of the Church School except the adult classes will begin the year's work Sunday morning, Septem-year's work Sunday morning, Septem-year's work Sunday morning is to so, would fabricate the means of depositing tigers' embryos on the person of our enemies. Making a quick get-away, we would rest comfortably forevermore, knowing that in a few days the tigers would develop into mature will be held on Friday September. The South District Missionary Institute will be held on Friday September.

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The Golden Text for Sunday, September 21, is: "Love not the world.

worm's blank countenance bespoke the fly's success in attack. Last Monday night Burgess John H. fly stepped carefully forward six legs

Swarthmore Recreation Association at its persecutor off the leaf. The fly retreated one leg and adopted an immo-"The baseball program for boys Gradually the caterpillar tired of its

Fourth of July game. Thirty-four boys the caterpillar's face, fully an eighth of participated in one or more games. The an inch in advance of the fly. average attendance was twenty-one. | Zoom! Off flew the egg-laying dive-"The games were played between bomber. And there languished the catteams chosen at the time. Every boy erpillar for many a day, while three present participated. Two games were maggots consumed the life-juices which

We were faced with a problem of out, searching for caterpillars. But—to

Legion Rummage Due A Legion Auxiliary rummage sale will be held on October 1 and October 2 in the basement of the Presbyterian

Church Harvard avenue, near Chester All Swarthmore friends who have left-overs are urged to send them to Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, 318 Harvard avenue. Children's clothing is especially in

A contribution to this sale is support of an organization which responds to the call of the needy.

Last year the welfare of the county, Coatesville Hospital, English Relief and "Mr. Earl Taylor and the undersigned each contributed \$5 towards the exthe Christmas Toy Shop were aided as well as other projects. This coming season promises to offer as many needs. Now is the time for dues to be paid and membership blanks to be filled in Because of my extremely heavy sumby new Auxiliary members.

Correction

Room in Borough Hall at 8:15 P. M.

GIRL SCOUT

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Preview—Wednesday, September 24

Woman's Club, Park Avenue

13 South Chester Road

following our closing game the boys It has been called to the attention of had a party which they seemed to en-The Swarthmorean that the returns given last week on the vote of George W. McKeag were incorrect and de-Science Teachers Meet prived him of 10 votes. Mr. McKeag led all candidates for Council in the eastern precinct, receiving 122 votes in-

On Thursday evening September 25 of sermons on "The Church". The sub- at 7:45 P. M. the Philadelphia Suburban stead of the 112 which had been reject for Sunday will be "What is the Science Teachers Association will hold ported to the paper. its first regular meeting of the year at Legion to Meet Monday

The guest speaker for the evening The regular monthly meeting of Harthe Philadelphia College of Pharmacy | Old Amsworth Post No. 127, the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy | Legion for September will be held next Monday, September 22, at the Legion Anyone interested is cordially invited

Harry E. Oppenlander teacher of sci-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Adams and ence and social studies at Swarthmore son Ted finished moving on Sunday High School is vice-president of the from their former home at 1 Drexel organization. road to Orchard Farm, Beatty road,

Library Board on 22nd

The board of directors of the Swarthmore Public Library will meet at 7:45 P. M. next Monday, September 22, in the library on the second floor of Borough Hall. This is the regular quarterly

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NEWS NOTES

Miss Peggy Little daughter of Mr. last week-end visiting in Atlantic City, and Mrs. R. V. Little of Park avenue N. J.

inferior stage performances — in which their children Martha Ann, Nancy, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hyatt of

case a good right arm makes the dive- John moved Monday into an apartment Scarsdale, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. bomber unnecessary.

But the insect world is well informed entered the senior class at Swarthmore Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Taylor and of Mrs. Lester Hoffman, 401 Haverford of the above device. Were we on our High School while Nancy is in the son J. Francis, Jr. moved Monday from

Mrs. Samuel Gray of Dartmouth ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Wittmeyer nue moved on Monday to their new Registration will be held Sunday, for former pupils and new pupils.

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Mrs. William E. Witham and Miss

Dorothy Witham of Parrish road spent

Mrs. William S. Evans has returned

tutes the whole of a caterpillar's life.
The fly was perched half an inch away from the caterpillar's head, facing its man formerly of Swarthmore until the home they are purchasing on Vernon lane, Rose Valley is ready for them.

The fly was perched half an inch away from the caterpillar's head, facing its lane, Rose Valley is ready for them. victim head-on. Already two tiny oval white eggs on the right eye of the Tuesday on a business trip to the west. In Wallingford, Vermont since July 1.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Koch and Mr. Arthur E. Childs of Honolulu children Judith and Joe returned to left Tuesday after visiting his sister their home on Sproul road last week- Mrs. Charles DeHart Brower of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Ulsh of Lanend from Avalon, N. J. where they had Swarthmore avenue while on a trip to caster, Pa. announce the engagement been vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. deForest Rutgers avenue fifth grade Wednesday College and at present a member of and Geoffrey and Gillian Bullock of afternoon at a party in honor of her the faculty of Yeadon High School. University place and Mr. and Mrs. tenth birthday. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman of Rose School and attended Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mildon formerly Rutgers avenue returned Sunday from Brower house on Guernsey road which bruch of Yale avenue announced the Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of of Overbrook have moved into the a week's visit in Maine. Mr. Griffin's they have purchased. Mrs. Charles Demother Mrs. Frank Griffin of Boston, Hart Brower and family are now living in one of the Wood apartments on Mrs. Frank Griffin of Boston, Hart Brower and family are now living in one of the Wood apartments on Mrs. Franking in their daugnter Elizabeth Ely to Mr. Robert Galbraith Erskine, Jr. at a tea Sunday September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorman and chil- Charles E. Black of Park avenue is Miss Hessenbruch is a graduate of dren Bill and Ann returned Sunday resting comfortably in the Hartford the Harcum Junior College, Bryn from Sherwood Forest, Md. where they Hospital at Hartford, Conn. following Mawr College and the Philadelphia have been spending the past three an emergency appendectomy on Thurs-months. Bill spent six weeks of his va- day of last week. Bill had just returned School of Occupational Therapy. cation attending the R. O. T. C. camp to Trinity College for pre-season footat Camp Meade, Md. Immediately upon ball training. Mrs. Black left Monday his return on Sunday he left for Bethle- to be with him for a few days. hem, Pa. to resume his studies at Le- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds of

N. J. Betty Douglas will return to her studies at Temple University where she

a vertebrae five weeks ago is able to sit

daughters Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickox of Albany, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. hoboth Beach, Del. where he spent the from Mahanoy City, Pa. and has made Hayes returned to Swarthmore from Haven avenue and his brother Marvel, also lives now. Mr. Crane is an ac-Alexandria, Va. last week and was the Jr.

Stephens College. Mr. and Mrs. William Hanny of Yale

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stripe of gourd and squash, coupled day afternoon of last week at a fare- Swarthmore. The Clubhouse on Fairwith the flaming colorfulness of con- well party. trasting vegetables which adorned one

Roy S. Latimer who was called away Monday. on account of illness. William Rice of Morton replaced Harry Wood of Swarthmore College on

the judges list. After a luncheon at the Ingleneuk on Tuesday the judges preformed their task before the opening of the show. Listed from the Club's official record

f winners in the various classes are he following: Section A — Dahlias: class 1 (decorative dahlias, three blooms in a container) - H. Kibler first, L. L. Hedgepeth Springfield, Mass. second, Philip W. Kniskern third:

class 3 (five blooms, any variety or and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson of South color, color effect and arrangement to Chester road and Harvard avenue left count) - F. M. Scheibley first; L. L. Sunday for Middlebury College, Midany variety, quality of bloom to count) ior this year. - F. M. Scheibley first; class 6 (collecfive varieties) — L. L. Hedgepeth first, Monday evening for West Virginia Keighton second, M. C. Michner where she will attend the Junior College third; class 7 (container of miniatures section of Greenbriar College.

9 (hybrid tea, shades of pink, one Pennsylvania State College. bloom) — Patsy Jones first, Hugh O. class 11 (hybrid tea, shades of yellow, one bloom) — Peggy Thayer first, Patsy Jones second; class 12 (hybrid tea, Earl H. Weltz of College avenue has returned to Lehigh University Popert white, one bloom)—Hugh O. Thayer first; class 13 (hybrid tea, salmon, one will be a member of the sophomore bloom) - Mrs. Herbert E. Michener, class this year.

-Section C — Garden Flowers: class 15 (African daisy, five blooms) — Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave first; class 16 (asters, annual, eleven blooms) — Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern first, Mrs. N. H. Borden second, Mrs. S. Milton Bryant third; class 17 (chrysanthemums, collection) - Mrs. Irwin R. MacElwee first, Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer second; class 19 (cosmos, mixed, fifteen blooms) - Mrs. Swarthmore avenue has left for Le-Walter S. Rumble first, Miss Boyt sechigh University where he is enrolled ond, Mrs. Irwin R. MacElwee third; class 20 (gaillardia, collection) — Mrs. as a sophomore this year. Charles Thatcher first, M. Keighton second; class 23 (marigold, wild fire, Buravenue are enrolled for the 1941-42 sesavenue are enrolle Redgrave first; class 24 (marigold, dark shades, nine blooms) A — Mrs. P. Marot first, Mrs. Elsie H McWilliams second. pee's, five blooms) - Mrs. A. R. O. first, Mrs. Elsie H McWilliams second,

R. J. Littlefield third; class 24B — Mrs. Samuel vv. Mitchell of Strath Ha-Stuart Brown first, Miss L. Perkins ven avenue left Tuesday morning for second; class 25 (marigold, lemon su- Cornell University freshman camp. He preme, five blooms) - Miss L. Perkins first, Mrs. Irwin R. MacElwee second; 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. class 26 (marigold, collection of ball Mitchell's sister Miss Helen Johnson type varieties) — Mrs.: A. M. Lackey of Woodlyn will visit him this Sunday first; class 27 (marigold, "Spry", seven blooms) - Miss L. Perkins first, Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave second, Mrs. Her-bert E. Michener third; class 28 (na-sturtium, collection, fifteen blooms) — Mrs. James Hornaday first, Miss L. a week's furlough with his parents Mr. Mrs. James Hornaday first, Miss' La week's furlough with his parents Mr. Perkins second; class 29 (nicotinia, coland Mrs. George H. Troxell of Dartlection, five stems) - Mrs. James Hornaday first; class 30 (petunia, collection, in low bowl) — L. C. Kibler first, Mrs. S. Milton Bryant second; leave on Thursday of next week for class 31 (scabiosa; named varieties, five Frederick, Md. where she will start her

blooms)—Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave senior year at Hood College. Nancy first; class 32 (scabiosa, nine blooms) spent last year at the University of - Mrs. Fred R. Langesecond, Miss Boyt third, Mrs. James Hornaday Richard Delaplaine son of Mr. and third; class 33 (snapdragon, collection). Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine of Cornell

— Mrs. W. H. Borden first, Mrs. L. L. avenue left last Friday for Amherst, Hedgepeth second, Mrs. Elliott Kichardson third; class 35 (zinmas, collection of large zinnias, twelve blooms)—
Miss Boyt first, Mrs. H. T. Thayer seccond, Mrs. E.-H. Shenkle third; class 36 (zinnias, Liliput, fifteen blooms)—
Mrs. E. H. Shenkle first, Mrs. John H.

Mass. where he will begin his studies as if reshman student at Amherst College. Richard was accompanied by Mrs. Delaplaine.

All Philip W. Kniskern, Karen Kniskern and Mrs. J. O. Nessen all of Riverview, road left Wednesday by

L. Perkins first, Mrs. A. L. Clayden second, Miss Iz Keighton third; class 19 (collection of pourds) Mrs. Mrs. Michener second, Wayne Warner third; class 40 Winifred McDowell daughter of Mr. (Continued on Page Five) and Mrs. C. W. McDowell of Harvard

College Bound

nne left last Friday for Lewisburg, W. drive her to Frederick. Va. where she will enroll in her sopho-A half dozen buffet arrangements Va. Barbara was awarded the Green- of Engineering this year. fine power-of-suggestion brier College freshman honor student award for last year.

Bruce Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. describe the smooth, mellow green- Colin C. Brown of Cornell avenue ennesses in pure pastel and contrasting tertained a small group of friends Tues-

ida which the boys will attend during tions for a "better-than-ever" season, man during the event in place of Mrs. the school year. Mrs. Brown returned together with some interesting changes Robert Delaplaine son of Mr. and

> avenue entered the Philadelphia Col- joining ground, part of which will soon lege of Osteopathy Monday as a mem- be cindered for parking space, with oneber of the freshman class. Bob pre- way entrance and exit. An addition to viously attended Wofford College, Spar- the storage house in the rear is near-

> Mrs. Alexander M. Dryden of Dart- will soon cover the stage floor. mouth avenue left yesterday to enter | The first production, scheduled for his senior year at Springfield College, Marjorie Tomlinson daughter of Mr.

Hedgepeth second; class 4 (five blooms, dlebury, Vt. where she will be a sen-Anne Peck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tion of five dahlias grown from seed, Leonard A. Peck of Yale avenue left

not over twelve blooms) — H. Hebler Mr. J. E. Chiquoine of South Chester road left Wednesday to drive his son Section B-Roses: class 8 (hybrid Arnold and Robert Bair, Jr. son of Mr. tea, three blooms, one or more colors)

— Joseph Perkins first, Hugh O. Thay
or accord W. N. C. Thayer second, W. N. Spangler third; class are entered in the freshman class of

"Teddy" Saulnier son of Mr. and Mrs. Thayer second; class 10 (hybrid tea, Theophile Saulnier of North Princeton shades of red, one bloom) - Peggy avenue left Tuesday for Lehigh Uni-Thayer first, W. N. Spangler second; versity at Bethlehem, Pa. where he will

Jr. first, Patsy Jones second, Hugh O. | Eliot Jeffords has returned to the Thayer third; class 14 (collection of hybrid teas, limited to five blooms in one receptacle) — Hugh O. Thayer first, Patsy Jones second, Joseph H. Per- selor at Camp Akiba, Stroudsburg. She will resume her senior-year-classes at

> Charlotte Griffin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue left Tuesday to return to Bucknell University. She was accompanied by her father and mother and her grand-

the University of Pennsylvania next

mother Mrs. Frank Griffin. Guenther Froebel, Jr. son of Mr and Mrs. Guenther H. Froebel of

Genevieve Reavis of University place

Samuel"W. Mitchell son of Mr. and will return to the University on the which will be his eighteenth birthday

anniversary

mouth avenue. Nancy King daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King of College avenue will

Hedgepeth second, Mrs. Elliott Rich- Mass. where he will begin his studies as

Pitman second, Mrs. Ross W. Marriott Riverview, road left Wednesday by third; class 37 (zinnias, "Crimson Most arch", five blooms, quality of bloom to count) — Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave first, Mrs. Michener, Media second; class 38 (zinnias, Fantasy, nine blooms) — Miss. L. Perkins first, Mrs. A. L. Clayden second a Miss class the second and miss clas

College, Frederick, Md. where she is cellent cast under the direction of Sam-Barbara Allison daughter of Mr. and enrolled as a freshman in the Home uel Evans. Try-outs were held Saturday Mrs. J. Wheeler Allison of Vassar ave- Economics course. Mrs. McDowell will morning for the first Junior play which John Richards son of Mrs. W. Burton be general try-outs for the Senior ac-

with old-fashioned glass cover took more year at Greenbrier College. En- Richards of The Swarthmore left Tues- tive list on October 3, notice of which route she visited with a classmate Miss day for Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. will be sent to present and prospective Margaret Gunning at Ronceverte, W. He will be a junior student in the School members.

PLAYERS CLUB STIRRING

There are many signs of the annual re-awakening at the Players Club of view road is the scene of much activ-Mrs. Brown, Bruce and David left ity and the few bits of news that have on Friday for the Bolles School in Flor- leaked out indicate feverish preparain policy and procedure.

The physical plant has been improved Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine of Cornell by the acquisition of considerable ading completion: the stage rigging has James M. Dryden son of Mr. and been overhauled, and a new stage cloth

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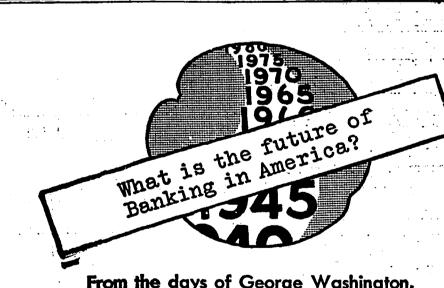


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Swarthmore 111-J Votary Public — Insurance — Real Estate

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A public hearing before the Board of Adjustment will be held in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa. on Friday, October 17th, 1941 at 7:30 P. M. to pass upon the application of William M. Hart for a variance from the terms of the Swarthmore Zoning Ordinance of 1928 as amended. FOURTH GENERATION TO **CONTINUE BUSINESS** funeral business of Mrs. A. J. Quinby son is now being continued by A. Mercer amended.

Applicant desires to erect a single family dwelling on Lot No. 7 on the Southerly side of Parrish Road in the Borough of Swarthmore, the area of which constitutes approximately 19% of the lot area, and the location of which leaves a rear yard of MRS. A. J. QUINBY & SON

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WILLIAM M. TIER, Administrator, 144 E. Sunbury Street,

Annie Kelly, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands against the said Estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment, without delay to LAWRENCE J. CALLAHAN. Administrator

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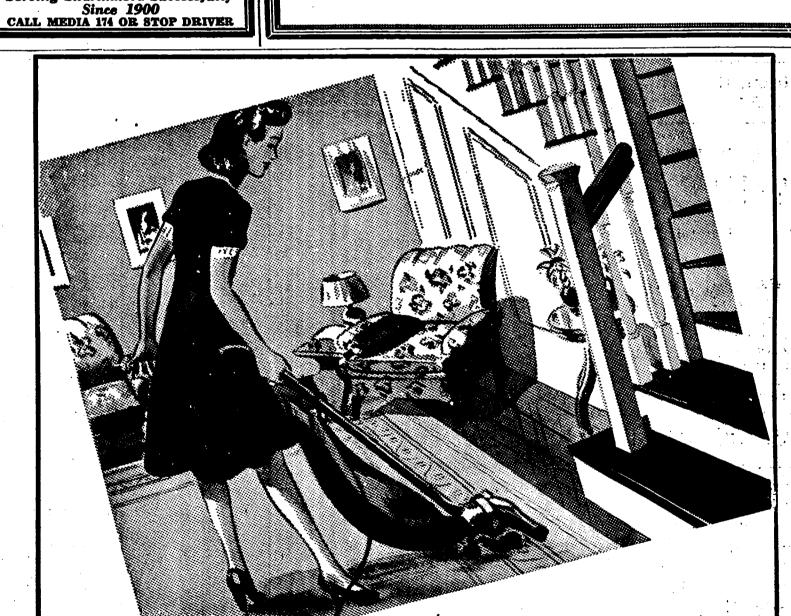
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which the Company attacked in sham

"Blues" and "Reds". With the commanding officer Captain J. Kirk Mcnue. The Red Army machine gun detachment was commanded by J. Allyn Rogers, World War veteran and instructor of Company H's machine gun

The Blue forces bivouacked at gun company had been sighted on Li- have kept them there all night. seter Farm, Newtown Square. The Reds selected a site ideal for perfect observation and concealment and moved

at 2:30 P. M. An advance party was sent out by the Blues to clean out the machine gun nests the location of

parent position. Aided by four friendly airplanes from the second platoon.

Casualties would have been equal 1—\$3.15.) on both sides. Yet the only real service any enemy such as the imaginary one Swarthmore Community Health Nurses Elizabeth Plummer and Mary Schmidt battle last Sunday afternoon at New- were called upon to perform at their town Square, for in its initial practice field hospital in the dairy office was the all officers and men on both sides were case of Sergeant Walter H. Baird who highly commended by the umpires for in lieu of barbed wire entanglements their display of thoroughness. The fact found poison ivy did very nicely. His that the company is far more familiar experience and that of the prize cow with Swarthmore and measures for who remained entirely unperturbed Borough defense also makes the out- when hit on the flank by a bomb (paper bag of flour) dropped from one of the airplanes, have already been well

The time of 5 P. M. had been set for the battle to terminate and soldiers Curdy in a neutral post the Blues were umpired by Captain Stanton S. von Grabill of Academy road, an instructor at the Ponneutral Notice of the Stanton S. at the Ponneutral Notice of the Stanton S. at the Ponneutral Notice of the Stanton Stanton S. at the Ponneutral Notice of the Stanton Stant at the Pennsylvania Military College, and the Red side was umpired by Major machine gun unit developed unavoidable Henry A. N. Peirsol, retired Pennsyl- technicalities and the problem ended vania National Guard of Lafayette ave- in a draw according to the unanimous

time limit was absolutely necessary because the seriousness with which the Swarthmore heard an enemy machine men carried out the engagement would

TO STUDY CHILD HEALTH A "Going To School Health Meetinto a permanent command post there ing" will be held in the Auditorium of the Junior High School in Upper Darby

on the night of October 28. Parents of children in the primary grades, especially those whose children are going to school for the first time. will be particularly interested and are urged to attend. The program is planned by the American Academy of Pediatrics with the aid of the School Medical Inspection Departments. They are supported by the Home and School League in Philadelphia and various Parents Groups in the Upper Darby and Main Line Section.

There will be no long speeches. The talking film "When Bobby Goes To School" will be shown. This film presents many pointers valuable in keeping the child healthy. The rest of the program will be on a strictly question and answer basis. Mr. William Sampson, Superintendent of Schools in Upper Darby, will represent the Teaching Staff. Parent representatives, a school physician and Child Medical Specialists will unite to answer questions received from the audience.

This is a project of the real "Town Hall Meeting" type. It will be an annual affair and if it meets with sufficient community response additional meetings will be placed in Swarthmore and Media next year. Accordingly full cooperation is requested from Discussion Groups, Women's Clubs, Parent-Teachers Associations and Service clubs. It is urged that Presidents of these organizations communicate with Doctor Albright Jones of Swarthmore. Doctor Edwin Rodenheiser or Doctor William Crawford, Chairmen of the Upper Darby Committee or Doctor Ernest Noone, Chairman of the Central

SEEKS MARINES HERE

Sergeant B. E. Strickling of the United States Marine Recruiting Service, Philadelphia is receiving applicants at local Post Office from 9 A. M. until 12. Noon, on Saturdays. Men who apply here and seem acceptable are driven to town by Sergeant Strickling for further examination and have transportation home furnished them.

Any interested young men should call at the Post Office for application forms which Postmaster Alfred P. Smalley has on hand, or write Marine Recruiting Service, Room 1005, Second and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia.

Applicants should be unmarried, between 17 and 30 years of age, and in good physical health. The Marine Corps offers a good opportunity to learn a trade or further education along other ines and at the same time travel, ad venture, and all sports. Its duties are performed on land, sea and in the air. Included in the training given are up to the minute methods of "blitzkrieg" parachute attack and chemical warfare. The regular enlistment term is four years and the Marine Corps Reserve for the duration of the national emergency is comparable to selective service training but offers the same opportunities as the regular enlistment.

Tax Penalty Date Wrong

A typographical error giving Octo- chased. which it sighted at 2:40 P. M. Lieuten- ber 31 as the date when the 5% penalty ants Alan C. Wood and F. Norton Lan- is added to school taxes having apdon decided one platoon would hold peared on this year's bills it is necesthe front while two others moved sary for the tax collector to issue nocommand post on the edge of a woods Early next week these notices will to the rear of the machine gunners' ap- reach those who have not already paid their 1941 school taxes.

In answer to an often asked question Pylon Field, Conshohocken who located comes the reminder statement that and bombed the enemy, the first Blue property owners are also assessed ocplatoon established its post at 4:20 cupation and per capita taxes. Atten-P. M. and sent two scouts to contact tion is called to the fact that the per capita tax is \$3.00 net (after October)

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A round dozen of courses with subjects ranging from the economic and cultural aspects of South America to the swing and stomp of square and folk dancing—courses which include arts and crafts as well as others appealing more directly to the intellect—are to be offered at Swarthmore's Adult Night at School, the first session of which meets Monday evening, October 6, in the Swarthmore High School.

Registration night is next Monday, September 29, between 8 and 10 P. M when the committee in charge and the faculty will be on hand at the high school to explain the courses and accept registrations.

Students are urged to register on September 29 so that there will be no delay in getting the courses under way promptly on the following Monday. Fees are moderate, from three to five

World Today Courses

the Adult Night at School is the new course on South America arranged by Dr. Arthur Iones, of the University of Pennsylvania, whose knowledge of our organized a sparkling course with speakers such as John E. Zimmerman, of the Pan American Association, C. Trade Association of Philadelphia, Mrs. ied a Christmas box, shows the Honor- ent bronze and granite monument or telephone the name of any resident and makes possible a larger scholarship America now attending the University Militia of Pennsylvania. A feature of the course will be motion pictures of South Amer-

This is one of three World Today courses to be offered. The others are Defense and the Taxpayer, a lecturediscussion group to be led by economists and government experts and sponsored by Professor John W. Seybold, of Swarthmore College; and Frontiers of Science, one of the most unusual courses ever offered in the Swarthmore Adult Static Income With Steady In- occasion was the regular meeting of the Night at School program. The latter will consist of lectures and demonstrations by outstanding men engaged in medical, industrial and agricultural research.

art has undergone a re-birth which is Rutherford, and Rev. J. J. Guenther.

favorite topics of home decoration, in- have been issued in the three months. board members who could be reached in the Philadelphia School of Industrial fact that the income of the library as-Art; sketching and drawing, led by Cy- sociation remains the same in spite of ril Gardner, of Wawa; pottery design- this increase in circulation, in number James Curtis, of the Conestoga Pottery tion of Swarthmore.

fresher course in contract bridge is soon be in the library. scheduled to be given by Ernest Brown, of Morton; a course which will polish

SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

HONOR ROLL LISTING FOR MEN IN UNITED STATES SERVICE

hemispheric neighbor has been gained Left to right: the late Rev. Dr. John E. Tuttle, chaplain, Captain J. Kirk McCurdy, Lieutenant Louis E. Skinner, and to receive family dues in the associa-Lieutenant Alan C. Wood

This card which was sent in 1917 to tained the names of all residents of with the permission of Borough Coun-members of the community whether or each person in the service-army, navy, Swarthmore who entered the United cil, in a prominent place in Borough not they are members of the associamarine, and nurse corps-from the States service during the World War. Hall.

LIBRARY BOARD

crease in Readers and Circulation Presents Baffling Poser The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Swarthmore Public

In the arts and crafts courses are the 57 new adult and 27 new juvenile cards ers, makers of surgical dressings, and

vanced photography—developing, print- The books on this shelf were taken out 1941-1942: ing, enlarging—conducted by R. G. Bur- 135 times during the summer. After new President, Mrs. Wallace D. Heaton, of Landowne as critic. The new members, and the summer of other years has been advanced and will as they have paid for themselves or are Wright.

phonic poem, symphony and ballet—as The juvenile book committee an- held at the Woman's Club House on Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler reported the phone Swarthmore 1884, instead of Mrs. well as treatment of later musical de- nounced that an exhibit of Children's Sunday afternoon, Octobert 5, from velopments, Romanticism and Impres- books will be held during Book Week, to 6 o'clock. November 2-8. Twenty Merit Badge Bridge players, too have their innings pamphlets which are most needed by the in the curriculum. A ninety-minute re- Boy Scouts have been ordered and will

Leora James Sheridan, of the U. S. Bureau of Education, and others including graduate students from South Swarthmore Reserves, later Company H. ing graduate students from South H, First Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Company H now proposes to erect a gether with his or her rank, organiza- sented on this year's School Night. The similar honor roll with the names of all tion, and present address to Captain conference plan and the grade group Erected at the old Pennsylvania persons residents of Swarthmore who J. Kirk McCurdy, Swarthmore 2290; meetings offer parents of the elemen-Railroad station, this Honor-roll was have entered the United States service Sergeant Elric S. Sproat, Swarthmore tary school an opportunity to become one of the first, if not the very first, during the present emergency. It is 1431; or The Swarthmorean, Swarth- acquainted with the teachers not availerected in the United States. It con- hoped the Honor-roll may be erected, more 900.

HEAR LADY MOUNTBATTEN WANTED: THOSE Twenty Swarthmore women heard CONS PROBLEMS Lady Louis Mountbatten speak as the

official representative of the British

Board of the Southeastern District of the American Red Cross. The privilege of hearing Lady Mountbatten developed unexpectedly and despite the lack of

the meeting. On the lighter side of the curriculum is the new course in square and folk dancing under the direction of Harry Association was held on Mon-lowing members present: Alice Barber, dancing under the direction of Harry Seymour of Swarthmers This old-time.

Lady Mountbatten thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to help and supplies from this countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to do preserving on Wednesdays and Thursdays, mornings or afternoons. Even an hour devoted to this work are the countain thanked the people of the United States for all the help and supplies they have sent to do preserving on Wednesdays and the to do preserving on Wednesdays and the total the total the people of the United States for all the day were needed to do preserving on Wednesdays and the total the people of the United States for all the people of Seymour, of Swarthmore. This old-time Hodge, Mr. G. H. Froebel, Mr. S. S. where hospital supplies from this councomplishes a great deal. Canning is also didates have also been invited. Recepsweeping across the nation and doubt- Reports of the Book Committees tinue operating. She described the work arises. less will make this a popular course. showed the addition of 57 adult and 8 of the British Red Cross and told tales

| Donations of sugar to help preserve | A large attendance is anticipated. It is Another dancing course is that in juvenile books during the summer of English courage and humor which available apples and grapes are also requested that all luncheon reservations rhythmic dancing conducted by Alice months. The librarian reported 169 more refused to be beaten by terror and requested. Kraft, of Philadelphia, who is well books circulated in July 1941 than in danger. known in Delaware County for her July 1940, and 710 more in August than Among the local group who heard for the corresponding month last year. Lady Mountbatten were knitters, sewfor the corresponding month last year. Lady Mountbatten were knitters, sewfruits, jellies, grape juice and other preTuesday, September 30, at noon.

structed by Edward Austin Walton, of The Board discussed the discouraging the short time available. Junior Club Plans Fall The Junior Club of Swarthmore held ing, forming and decoration, taught by of readers, and in the general popula- its first Executive Board meeting on Thursday, September 18, at the home of Company, of Wayne, who has arranged The "Pay Shelf" which was estab- Eudora Sproat. Plans for fall activifor the professional firing of all pieces lished a few years ago to answer the ties were discussed. The following are sold this fall will be distributed in local of pottery completed in the class; ad- public demand, shows increasing use. the officers and board members for

of Philadelphia; public speaking, which normal circulation, additional copies are echy; recording secretary, Kitty Pitoffers practice, help in organizing ideas bought for the pay shelf. These may be man; corresponding secretary, Jane Circle held on Thursday of last week at offers practice, help in organizing ideas and training in "thinking on your feet," led by John Lavin, of Philadelphia.

A particularly fine course in music

Dought for the pay sneil. I nese may be man; corresponding secretary, Jan. Circle held on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. John H. Pitman on Wassar avenue the president Mrs. F. Stuart Brown gave a report on the three Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest.

Circle held on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. John H. Pitman on Wassar avenue the president Mrs. F. Stuart Brown gave a report on the three Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest. A particularly fine course in music tempt to meet the abnormal demand for Honora Pierson; fine arts, Mary Wood; appreciation has been prepared this "best sellers". A charge of two cents a art, Helena Shenkle; welfare, Ruth reation Day Camp which was held at year by Mrs. George T. Ashton, of day (minimum charge, ten cents) is Ackerman; program, Rose Ward; Smedley Park.

Swarthmore. This popular course of made on these particular books. As soon bridge, Virginia Scal; Publicity, Eleanor Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce reported that

W. C. T. U. Convenes

WHO CAN CAN Red Cross in Philadelphia Tuesday. The Volunteer Workers Needed to Aid in Preserving Excess

Foods at Woman's

The local canning project for defense time for publicity many guests attended is continuing in the basement of the Woman's Club House on Park avenue Lady Mountbatten thanked the peo- each week. Active workers are needed

Already nearly a thousand jars of ander, 305 North Monroe street, Media

various kinds of pickle, vegetables, (telephone Media 1467), not later than served goods have been "put-up" by these ardent, voluntary canners. Many non-canners have availed themselves of this unusual opportunity to buy real home preserved foods, so that at present about \$50 has resulted and will be turned over to some branch of national ware County which met for its first defense. The preserves are on sale in the Woman's Club basement. Any not

children who had been sent to the Rec-

the summer.

Mrs. J. Warren Paxson reported for mer months. her committee that many knitted gar- Workers living on the south side of All women interested in temperance ments have been completed and will be the Borough will continue to contact are cordially invited to attend the meet- kept on reserve so that they will be Mrs. Percival Armitage, 314 Harvard

Private Robert S. Bird son of Mrs. of Mrs. G. L. Van Alen, 211 Park ave- The Friendly Circle has also made As there is an urgent need for knitted up the rough spots for the beginner and Walter H. Baird of Dartmouth avenue nue on Friday October 3 at 3:30 P. M. arrangements to send milk to several garments for war relief new and old

valuable opportunity at the beginning of the school year to become acquainted with the type and scope of work offered their children in several courses they are taking and to meet and talk to the different teachers.

H. & S. "SCHOOL

NIGHT" TUESDAY

Refreshments to Reward Parents

at Close of "Daily

Grind"

The Swarthmore Home and School

Association presents "School Night," for

the opening program of the year Tues-

day night, September 30, at 8 o'clock.

Parents of the members of the junior

and senior high school will have an in-

Although the active participants in this "School Night" will be the junior and senior high schools a typical daily program to interest parents whose children are not yet in the high schools has been prepared by Frank R. Morey, supervising principal. Parents will gather in the auditorium

before being sent to "classes". Contrary to usual school practices refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the "daily grind". The eighth grade mothrs. Mrs. F. T. Flaherty, chairman, will be hostesses. Mrs. George L. Armitage is general chairman of the hospitality Mrs. Walter Means Reynolds, chair-

have several tables in convenient spots

service in the present emergency to- The elementary school is not repreable to the parents of the high schools.

> JAMES' SECRETARY TO SPEAK

Captain LeRoy V. Greene secretary Governor James will be the guest peaker at a luncheon meeting of The Vomen's Republican Club of Delaware County to be held on Thursday, October 2. at 12:30 P. M. at Strath Haven Inn, Śwarthmore. Captain Greene's sub-

ject will be "Pennsylvania the Arsenal of Defense.' Mrs. Robert J. Patterson, president of

try had enabled English hospitals to con- done on other days when the need tion of candidates is scheduled for 12:20

Writers'. Club . Doubles Local Membership

Four new Swarthmore members are Sixty-Ninth Street Municipal Building. three lessons in juvenile story writing was begun with Mrs. Bertha Godshall

the members of the Circle had collected are requested to take finished garments picnic which the members held during A. Ludlow Clayden who has been in charge of this section during the sum-

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SHAM BATTLE

After waiting breathlessly for five days for decision on the effectiveness of protection afforded by Company H, Swarthmore was still left up in the air so to speak when the opinion of draw was announced at last night's regular drill session of the local reorganized Home Guard unit in the Swarthmore High School gym. However, there's no reason to fear

pany's 80 members were divided into noised abroad.

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> Headlining this year's curriculum in teaching and travelling there. He has Robert Haines, director of the Foreign Borough of Swarthmore and accompan- The result of its erection was the pres- It is earnestly desired that you send Association's program enlarges its scope

For Fun and Frivolity

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ing of the W. C. T. U. at the home available as needed.

bring the expert up to date on the latest rule changes.

Walter II. Dand of Dartmouth avenue in the on Friday October 3 at 3.50 I. Dartmouth avenue families during the coming months thickers are asked to start in on winter through the Community Health Center.

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After waiting breathlessly for five days for decision on the effectiveness of parent position. protection afforded by Company H, draw was announced at last night's regular drill session of the local re-

Swarthmore High School gym.

pany's 80 members were divided into noised abroad. "Blues" and "Reds". With the com-Henry A. N. Peirsol, retired Pennsylnue. The Red Army machine gun de- opinion of the umpires. tachment was commanded by J. Allyn Rogers, World War veteran and instructor of Company H's machine gun

The Blue forces bivouacked at gun company had been sighted on Li- have kept them there all night. seter Farm, Newtown Square. The Reds TO STUDY CHILD HEALTH selected a site ideal for perfect observation and concealment and moved

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at 2:30 P. M. An advance party was sent out by the Blues to clean out the SHAM BATTLE machine gun nests the location of which it sighted at 2:40 P. M. Lieuten- ber 31 as the date when the 5% penalty r ants Alan C. Wood and F. Norton Lan- is added to school taxes having ap-Old Unit of First World War En- don decided one platoon would hold peared on this year's bills it is necesthe front while two others moved sary for the tax collector to issue noaround each flank and established a tices giving the correct date, October 1. Tests Worth Outside Town command post on the edge of a woods Early next week these notices will to the rear of the machine gunners' ap- reach those who have not already paid

Aided by four friendly airplanes from In answer to an often asked question Pylon Field, Conshohocken who located comes the reminder statement that air so to speak when the opinion of and bombed the enemy, the first Blue property owners are also assessed ocplatoon established its post at 4:20 cupation and per capita taxes. Atten-P. M. and sent two scouts to contact tion is called to the fact that the perthe second platoon. organized Home Guard unit in the Casualties would have been equal 1—\$3.15.)

THE SWARTHMOREAN

However, there's no reason to fear on both sides. Yet the only real service any enemy such as the imaginary one Swarthmore Community Health Nurses which the Company attacked in sham Elizabeth Plummer and Mary Schmidt verford avenue are expected to move battle last Sunday afternoon at New- were called upon to perform at their town Square, for in its initial practice field hospital in the dairy office was the all officers and men on both sides were case of Sergeant Walter H. Baird who highly commended by the umpires for in lieu of barbed wire entanglements their display of thoroughness. The fact found poison ivy did very nicely. His that the company is far more familiar experience and that of the prize cow with Swarthmore and measures for who remained entirely unperturbed Borough defense also makes the out- when hit on the flank by a bomb (paper bag of flour) dropped from one of Last Sunday afternoon 50 of the Com- the airplanes, have already been well

The time of 5 P. M. had been set manding officer Captain J. Kirk Mc- for the battle to terminate and soldiers Curdy in a neutral post the Blues were to fall in for mess (100 sandwiches umpired by Captain Stanton S. von made by Company Cook Singer and Grabill of Academy road, an instructor soft drinks). A difference in time beat the Pennsylvania Military College, tween the attacking platoons and the and the Red side was umpired by Major machine gun unit developed unavoidable technicalities and the problem ended vania National Guard of Lafayette ave- in a draw according to the unanimous

In this case however it is claimed the time limit was absolutely necessary be-Swarthmore heard an enemy machine men carried out the engagement would

A "Going To School Health Meetinto a permanent command post there ing" will be held in the Auditorium of the Junior High School in Upper Darby

on the night of October 28. Parents of children in the primary grades, especially those whose children are going to school for the first time. will be particularly interested and are urged to attend. The program is planned by the American Academy of Pediatrics with the aid of the School Medical Inspection Departments, They are supported by the Home and School League in Philadelphia and various Parents Groups in the Upper Darby and Main Line Section. There will be no long speeches. The talking film "When Bobby Goes To School" will be shown. This film presents many pointers valuable in keeping the child healthy. The rest of the program will be on a strictly question and answer basis. Mr. William Samp-

Staff. Parent representatives, a school physician and Child Medical Specialists will unite to answer questions received from the audience. This is a project of the real "Town Hall Meeting" type. It will be an annual affair and if it meets with sufficient community response additional meetings will be placed in Swarthmore and Media next year. Accordingly full cooperation is requested from Discussion Groups, Women's Clubs, Parent-Teachers Associations and Service clubs. It is urged that Presidents of these organizations communicate with Doctor Albright Jones of Swarthmore. Doctor Edwin Rodenheiser or Doctor

son, Superintendent of Schools in Up-

per Darby, will represent the Teaching

Ernest Noone, Chairman of the Central Committee.

tion home furnished them.

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> Any interested young men should call at the Post Office for application forms which Postmaster Alfred P. Smalley has on hand, or write Marine Recruiting Service, Room 1005, Second and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia Applicants should be unmarried, he tween 17 and 30 years of age, and in good physical health. The Marine Corps offers a good opportunity to learn a trade or further education along other lines and at the same time travel, adventure, and all sports. Its duties are performed on land, sea and in the air. Included in the training given are up to the minute methods of "blitzkrieg" parachute attack and chemical warfare. The regular enlistment term is four

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the opening program of the year Tues-

day night, September 30, at 8 o'clock.

Parents of the members of the junior

and senior high school will have an in-

valuable opportunity at the beginning

of the school year to become acquainted

with the type and scope of work of-

fered their children in several courses

they are taking and to meet and talk

Although the active participants in

this "School Night" will be the junior

and senior high schools a typical daily

program to interest parents whose chil-

dren are not yet in the high schools

has been prepared by Frank R. Morey,

Parents will gather in the auditorium

before being sent to "classes". Contrary

to usual school practices refreshments

will be served at the conclusion of the

"daily grind". The eighth grade moth-

rs, Mrs. F. T. Flaherty, chairman, will

be hostesses. Mrs. George L. Armitage

is general chairman of the hospitality

Mrs. Walter Means Reynolds, chair-

man of the membership committee, will

have several tables in convenient spots

to receive family dues in the associa-

tion. The meetings of the Home and

able to the parents of the high schools.

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ADULT PUPILS TO **ENROLL MONDAY**

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A round dozen of courses with subjects ranging from the economic and cultural aspects of South America to the swing and stomp of square and folk dancing -- courses which include arts and crafts as well as others appealing more directly to the intellect—are to be offered at Swarthmore's Adult Night at School, the first session of which meets Monday evening, October 6, in the Swarthmore High School.

Registration night is next Monday September 29, between 8 and 10 P. M when the committee in charge and the faculty will be on hand at the high school to explain the courses and accept registrations.

Students are urged to register on September 29 so that there will be no delay in getting the courses under way promptly on the following Monday. Fees are moderate, from three to five

World Today Courses

Headlining this year's curriculum of the Adult Night at School is the new course on South America arranged by Dr. Arthur Jones, of the University of Pennsylvania, whose knowledge of our in teaching and travelling there. He has organized a sparkling course with speakers such as John E. Zimmerman, of the Pan American Association, C. Robert Haines, director of the Foreign Bureau of Education, and others includ-America now attending the University Militia. of Pennsylvania. A feature of the course will be motion pictures of South Amer-

This is one of three World Today courses to be offered. The others are Defense and the Taxpayer, a lecturediscussion group to be led by economists and government experts and sponsored by Professor John W. Seybold, of Swarthmore College; and Frontiers of Science, one of the most unusual courses ever offered in the Swarthmore Adult Night at School program. The latter crease in Readers and Circuwill consist of lectures and demonstrations by outstanding men engaged in medical, industrial and agricultural re-

For Fun and Frivolity

art has undergone a re-birth which is Rutherford, and Rev. J. J. Guenther. Kraft, of Philadelphia, who is well books circulated in July 1941 than in danger. known in Delaware County for her July 1940, and 710 more in August than

James Curtis, of the Conestoga Pottery tion of Swarthmore.

other years has been advanced and will as they have paid for themselves or are Wright. include discussion and illustration of no longer at the peak of their demand. The fall season will be officially quite a few things for Camp Sunshine to and get supplies from Mrs. John various musical forms—opera, sym- the books are put into free circulation. opened by an acquaintance tea to be during the summer. phonic poem, symphony and ballet--as The juvenile book committee an- held at the Woman's Club House on Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler reported the phone Swarthmore 1884, instead of Mrs. well as treatment of later musical de-nounced that an exhibit of Children's Sunday afternoon, Octobert 5, from 4 pienic which the members held during velopments, Romanticism and Impres-books will be held during Book Week, to 6 o'clock. November 2-8. Twenty Merit Badge Bridge players, too have their innings pamphlets which are most needed by the in the curriculum. A ninety-minute re- Boy Scouts have been ordered and will All women interested in temperance ments have been completed and will be the Borough will continue to contact fresher course in contract bridge is soon be in the library.

scheduled to be given by Ernest Brown, of Morton; a course which will polish Private Robert S. Bird son of Mrs. of Mrs. G. L. Van Alen, 211 Park ave- The Friendly Circle has also made As there is an urgent need for knitted up the rough spots for the beginner and Walter H. Baird of Dartmouth avenue nue on Friday October 3 at 3:30 P. M. arrangements to send milk to several garments for war relief new and old bring the expert up to date on the latest rule changes.

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hemispheric neighbor has been gained Left to right: the late Rev. Dr. John E. Tuttle, chaplain, Captain J. Kirk McCurdy, Lieutenant Louis E. Skinner, and

This card which was sent in 1917 to tained the names of all residents of with the permission of Borough Coun-members of the community whether or each person in the service—army, navy, Swarthmore who entered the United cil, in a prominent place in Borough not they are members of the associamarine, and nurse corps-from the States service during the World War. Hall. Borough of Swarthmore and accompan- The result of its erection was the pres- It is earnestly desired that you send Association's program enlarges its scope ied a Christmas box, shows the Honor- ent bronze and granite monument or telephone the name of any resident and makes possible a larger scholarship roll tablet erected that year by the erected at Borough Hall by Company of Swarthmore who has entered the appropriation.

ing graduate students from South H, First Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Company H now proposes to erect a gether with his or her rank, organiza- sented on this year's School Night. The similar honor roll with the names of all tion, and present address to Captain conference plan and the grade group Erected at the old Pennsylvania persons residents of Swarthmore who J. Kirk McCurdy, Swarthmore 2290; meetings offer parents of the elemen-Railroad station, this Honor-roll was have entered the United States service Sergeant Elric S. Sproat, Swarthmore tary school an opportunity to become one of the first, if not the very first, during the present emergency. It is 1431; or The Swarthmorean, Swarth- acquainted with the teachers not avail-

LIBRARY BOARD CONS PROBLEMS Lady Louis Mountbatten speak as the

Swarthmore Reserves, later Company H.

lation Presents Baffling

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Swarthmore Public! Library Association was held on Mon-On the lighter side of the curriculum day evening, September 22, with the folfor the corresponding month last year.

In the arts and crafts courses are the 57 new adult and 27 new juvenile cards ers, makers of surgical dressings, and favorite topics of home decoration, in- have been issued in the three months. board members who could be reached in these ardent, voluntary canners. Many structed by Edward Austin Walton, of The Board discussed the discouraging the short time available. the Philadelphia School of Industrial fact that the income of the library as-Art; sketching and drawing, led by Cy- sociation remains the same in spite of ril Gardner, of Wawa; pottery design- this increase in circulation, in number ing, forming and decoration, taught by of readers, and in the general popula- its first Executive Board meeting on

of pottery completed in the class; ad- public demand, shows increasing use. the officers and board members for relief. vanced photography—developing, print- The books on this shelf were taken out 1941-1942: ton, of Williams, Brown and Earle, books of fiction have been provided for Jr.; vice-president, Dorcen McCon-135 times during the summer. After new President, Mrs. Wallace D. Heaton,

Twenty Swarthmore women heard

official representative of the British

Static Income With Steady In- occasion was the regular meeting of the Board of the Southeastern District of the American Red Cross. The privilege of hearing Lady Mountbatten developed unexpectedly and despite the lack of

erected in the United States. It con- hoped the Honor-roll may be erected, more 900.

time for publicity many guests attended is continuing in the basement of the Lady Mountbatten thanked the peo- each week. Active workers are needed ple of the United States for all the to do preserving on Wednesdays and is the new course in square and folk lowing members present: Alice Barber, help and supplies they have sent to Thursdays, mornings or afternoons. dancing under the direction of Harry Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. Sewell W. England. She told of specific instances Even an hour devoted to this work ac-Seymour, of Swarthmore. This old-time Hodge, Mr. G. H. Froebel, Mr. S. S. where hospital supplies from this councomplishes a great deal. Canning is also try had enabled English hospitals to con- done on other days when the need sweeping across the nation and doubt- Reports of the Book Committees tinue operating. She described the work arises. less will make this a popular course. showed the addition of 57 adult and 8 of the British Red Cross and told tales. Donations of sugar to help preserve Another dancing course is that in juvenile books during the summer of English courage and humor which available apples and grapes are also thythmic dancing conducted by Alice months. The librarian reported 169 more refused to be beaten by terror and

Among the local group who heard various kinds of pickle, vegetables. Lady Mountbatten were knitters, sew- fruits, jellies, grape juice and other preserved goods have been "put-up" by this unusual opportunity to buy real

Junior Club Plans Fall The Junior Club of Swarthmore held Thursday, September 18, at the home of

James Curtis, of the Conestoga Pottery Company, of Wayne, who has arranged for the professional firing of all pieces to a few years ago to answer the for the professional firing of all pieces to a few years ago to answer the formula of the Conestoga Pottery to a few years ago to answer the first were discussed. The following are sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the first were discussed. The following are sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to a few years ago to answer the sold this fall will be distributed in local to a few years ago to a

of Philadelphia; public speaking, which uormal circulation, additional copies are echy; recording secretary, Kitty Pitbought for the pay shelf. These may be man; corresponding secretary, Jane Circle held on Thursday of last week at offers practice, help in organizing ideas and training in "thinking on your feet," led by John Lavin, of Philadelphia bor of copies in the regular collection, membership, Eudora Sproat; ways and Vassar avenue the president Mrs. F. which may not be reserved. It is an at- means. Tony Fairbanks; hospitality, Stuart Brown gave a report on the three A particularly fine course in music tempt to meet the abnormal demand for Honora Pierson; fine arts, Mary Wood; children who had been sent to the Rec-

the summer.

W. C. T. U. Convenes

ing of the W. C. T. U. at the home available as needed.

HEAR LADY MOUNTBATTEN WANTED: THOSE WHO CAN CAN

Red Cross in Philadelphia Tuesday. The Volunteer Workers Needed Aid in Preserving Excess Foods at Woman's

Already nearly a thousand jars of

non-canners have availed themselves of

home preserved foods, so that at present

turned over to some branch of national

defense. The preserves are on sale in

speaker at a luncheon meeting of The Vomen's Republican Club of Delaware County to be held on Thursday. October 2, at 12:30 P. M. at Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore. Captain Greene's subject will be "Pennsylvania the Arsenal The local canning project for defense of Defense.' Mrs, Robert J. Patterson, president of

service in the present emergency to- The elementary school is not repre-

the club, extends a cordial invitation to all women in the county who are inter-

lidates have also been invited. Reception of candidates is scheduled for 12:20 and luncheon at 1 o'clock. A large attendance is anticipated. It is be sent to Mrs. William Cloud Alexander, 305 North Monroe street. Media (telephone Media 1467), not later than

Writers' Club Doubles Local Membership

Tuesday, September 30, at noon.

Four new Swarthmore members are ware County which met for its first regular fall meeting Tuesday at the Sixty-Ninth Street Municipal Building. After a business session a course of three lessons in juvenile story writing Mrs. Robert L. Coates, Mrs. John C. Moore, and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest.

Call in Finished Knitting

charge of this section during the sum-Mrs. J. Warren Paxson reported for mer months.

her committee that many knitted gar- Workers living on the south side of are cordially invited to attend the meet- kept on reserve so that they will be Mrs. Percival Armitage, 314 Harvard

7 13 6 DISTANCE WESTER AND SAME

appreciation has been prepared this "best sellers". A charge of two cents a art, Helena Shenkle; welfare, Ruth reation Day Camp which was held at All British War Relief knitters livyear by Mrs. George T. Ashton, of day (minimum charge, ten cents) is Ackerman; program, Rose Ward; Smedley Park. Swarthmore. This popular course of made on these particular books, As soon bridge, Virginia Scal; Publicity, Eleanor Mrs. Harvey R. Pierce reported that the members of the Circle had collected are requested to take finished garments

OF NATURE

Mornings Play Stellar Role in Upset of Borough Fruitbasket han Catholic Girls High School and Mr. Conway of Swarthmore High School.

Confusion of removals and transfers plays havoc with groups but contributes no end to the success of rummage sales which each fall inveigle local busy housewives into an orgy of housecleaning.

11 in Cleveland.

the ceremony.

To Wed Tomorrow

Conway — Cox

lock by the Reverend Father James

blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was of

roses and Miss Marie Cox in salmon

Mr. Paul Conway of Darby cousin

of the bridegroom was best man. An-

other cousin Mr. Thomas Conway of

The bridegroom's mother was dressed

Leonard Tremfer, soloist sang "On

A reception at the home of the bride's

purchased home at 337 Rolling road

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY

BIG KIDDIE SHOW

EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Brand New Chapter of

MARVEL"

ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN

pink with pink roses.

and family will leave their home at lege. 801 Westdale avenue next Tuesday for Detroit, Mich. where they will make Shore Country Day School of Winnetka F. Dienna of Jenkintown, Pa. was soland Harvard College. their future home. Their Detroit address will be 15102 Piedmont avenue, Detroit. Mich. Their removal is the result of a business transfer for Mr. Den-

Cadet David Wilson Shoemaker son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoemaker of Riverview road is now flying daily at the United States Naval Air Station: Jacksonville, Fla. following six weeks of ground school training.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clavton Walton returned Sunday to their home on Ogden avenue. from a week's vacation at - Avalon, N. J. While at the shore they were accompanied by Mrs. Walton's - son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Barton Calvert of Harvard avenue, Mrs Calvert's mother, Mrs. G. M. Walker , and Mrs. Walton's other son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Powell Cal- and Mr. Dwight R. Cooley son of Mr. vert and baby of Feasterville, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fenno re- avenue. The ceremony will take place at turned Tuesday to their home on 2:30 in the afternoon at the Swarthmore Swarthmore avenue after a three weeks Presbyterian Church. vacation which included a cruise up the Mrs. Platou arrived on Wednesday to Saguenay and St. Lawrence Rivers and be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley for a stay on Monhegan Island, Me. Mrs. Charles E. Fischer will be hostess next Wednesday morning to Circle 10 of the Women's Association of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and children Lansdowne on Saturday morning, Sep- families and the bridal party followed moved last Friday from their former tember 20, at 10 o'clock Miss Nora Rita the ceremony.

inson avenue. Miss Frances White has opened her Francis Conway son of Mr. and Mrs. Pa. home on Walnut lane after spending John F. Conway of Dartmouth avenue, most of the summer at her cottage at Swarthmore were joined in holy wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Crouch will Burke. return Sunday to their home on Park | The bride who ascended the aisle on avenue after having spent the summer the arm of her father, wore a bridal Faribault, Minn. became the bride on

eon yesterday afternoon at her home as also was her tulle veil and she wore and a few friends. on Rutgers avenue.

Circle Six of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church will be entertained white roses and bouvardia. next Monday afternoon by Mrs. Harold The bride was attended by her three G. Griffin at her home on Rutgers ave- sisters. Miss Dorothy Cox as maid of

nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow rose taffeta with veil to match held by a moved this week from 813 Westdale leaf coronet of the same color. She caravenue into their new house at 515 Rut- ried a bouquet of pink roses edged with

gers avenue in the Old Orchard development

blue flowers. The bridesmaids were dressed similarly, Miss Ann Cox in peaopment. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Rassweiler cock blue taffeta and carrying yellow are moving tomorrow from their former home at 419 Riverview road to Brook-

lawn road, Short Hills, N. J. Mary Yates Gilcreest entertained Ruth Verna of Washington, D. C. and Upper Darby and Mr. James Gowen of Joan Ullman of Willow Grove over Lansdowne were ushers. last week-end, while Betsy Hornaday The mother of the bride wore a dress

of Dickinson avenue had as her house of royal blue transparent velvet with guest Janice Carruth of Merchantville, large hat to match. Her corsage was of The group enjoyed a movie party following which they were entertained at in black velvet with small black hat and refreshments by Mr. Hornaday on Sat- wore an orchid corsage. urday evening. On Sunday they were

joined by several others who had also This Day" and Schubert's "Ave Maria." attended the Presbyterian Conference at Blairstown, N. J. in June, for a re-parents immediately followed the cereunion dinner at the Strath Haven Inn. mony. Sunday afternoon a tea for thirty | Departing on a ten-day wedding trip Swarthmore High School senior girls in New England the bride wore a tail was held at the Gilcreest home on Har- ored suit of aquamarine wool, hat to vard avenue in honor of the out-of-town match, dark blue shoes with matching guests. Mrs. F. Stuart Brown presided gloves and bag, and gardenias. The at the tea table and Mrs. James H. young couple will occupy their newly

Hornaday poured cocoa. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broadbent returned to their home on Vassar avenue last week-end after a summer spent in Rushville, N. Y.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Faber Noyes of Parrish road announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Mr. Thomas Lamb Eliot son of Professor and Mrs. Thomas D. Eliot of Winnetka, Ill. Miss Noyes attended the Baldwin

School in Bryn Mawr and graduated in

MANOR

Friday --- Saturday DON AMECHE **MARY MARTIN** "Kiss the Boys

Goodbye"

Springfield Hills, where they will be at home October 1 Mrs. Conway is a graduate of Halla-

Dienna — Peterson

At noon on Saturday, September 20 ter Florence journeyed to Faribault for 2 son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon the marriage of Miss Gwladys Mary the ceremony, and the ceremony, are ceremony, and the ceremony, are ceremony, and the Peterson daughter of Mrs. Viola G, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Denison, Jr. the class of 1941 from Wellesley Col- Peterson of The Swarthmore and the late Mr. Peterson and Mr. Jack Brees Mr. Eliot is a graduate of the North den Dienna son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel emnized by the Rev. David Braun at The wedding will take place in No- the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Carl M. Peter-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. MacDonald of son of Wilmington, Del., wore a prin-Cleveland, O. formerly of Swarthmore cess gown of white faille fashioned announce the engagement of their with three-quarter length Victorian daughter Betty to Mr. Dean Martin of sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline and a Steubenville, O. The marriage will take modified train. Her finger-tip veil of tulle was arranged in a coronet effect. They also announce the engagement | She carried a bouquet of white roses of their daughter Janet to Mr. Nicholas and white gladiola blossoms...

Mitrovic of Cleveland, O. whose wed- Miss Marjorie Duckworth of Scranding will take place Saturday October ton. Pa. wore as the maid of honor and only attendant a teal biue dress with small feathered hat of burgundy. She carried a bouquet of gallant fox A marriage of interest which will dahlias and maroon scabiosa.

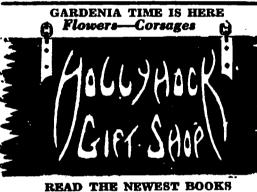
take place tomorrow is that of Miss Mr. Dienna had as his best man his Elizabeth S. Platou daughter of Mr. brother Mr. D. Frank Dienna, Jr. of and Mrs. L. S. Platou of Toledo, O. Allentown, Pa. The ushers included: Sergeant Henry L. Dienna of Camp and Mrs. Dwight Cooley of Columbia Lee, Va.; Mr. Edmund Greene of Wynnewood, Pa., and Mr. Ira S. Hurd. The bride's mother was gowned in a dress and hat of black crepe trimmed with pencil blue. Her corsage was of

The mother of the groom chose a grey dress with dark blue accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. In a beautifully impressive nnptial A wedding breakfast held at the mass in Saint Philomena's Church, Strath Haven Inn for the immediate

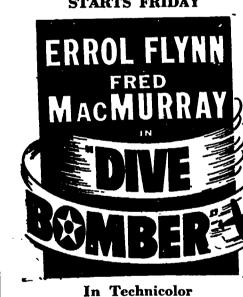
home at 200 Yale avenue to 304 Dick- Cox daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Following their wedding trip Mr. Di-J. Cox of Lansdowne and Mr. Thomas enna and his bride will live in Narberth,

Hoadley — Dauphine

Miss Yvonne Dauphine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dauphine of gown of lustrous satin made along Saturday, September 20, of Mr. Henry Mrs. Harold G. Griffin entertained simple lines with Venetian lace at neck- H. Hoadley son of Mrs. George A. the members of the membership com- line and buttoned down the back from Hoadley of Walnut lane at a ceremony mittee of the Woman's Club at lunch- neck to waist. Her dress train was long witnessed by members of the families a face veil held by a tiara of orange



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A reception was held at the Hotel Faribault following the ceremony. Hoadley is in the Research Department Devens, on September 23. of the United Aircraft Corporation.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Hulburt Douglas of Ft. Devens, Mass., are re-Mr. Hoadley and his bride will live ceiving congratulations upon the birth in East Hartford, Conn. where Mr. of a son Robert Lansing Douglas at Ft. Captain Douglas, who is attached to Mrs. George A. Hoadley and daugh- the 26th Regiment of U. S. Infantry, is

Douglas of North Chester road and

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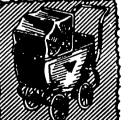
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Please, Please!

As the fall season for Swarthmore's many and varied organizations have dashed in now and then to inject will donate several hours service at the Jeryl contracted at the end of the sumbegins every group is realizing the value of using The Swarthmorean as eggs through their hypodermic-like sale report to them. a clearing-house calendar of event dates.

Some of the affairs soon to be held were scheduled at meetings last for the worms were now large enough vard avenue will be open for presale on Conn. was the house guest this week of spring and reported to The Swarthmorean immediately. Their dates to intimidate smaller species such as Wednesday evening from 7 until 9 Mrs. D. F. Evans of Youlgrave Farm, thus recorded committee chairmen breathed freely all summer. When Wrens and Warblers. Stink-bugs still o'clock and the regular sale will be the South Chester road. Mrs. Winde is a other groups called later they were told what dates had been reserved loomed as formidable and fully danger- following day from 8 A. M. until 4:30 former graduate of Swarthmore College and planned their events accordingly, avoiding unnecessary conflict and ous aggressors, but the very rarity of P. M. increasing the degree of success possible for each individual event.

However, in at least one current case the paper was not notified and There were two spontaneous deaths it now develops there will be two similar money-raising events occur- for which I could note no obvious reasider it a definite obligation each month Mills, Pa. ring simultaneously in this instance.

For the sake of the many who make the effort to accomplish this all
| feeding, clung motionless to their promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning perches for several days, and finally at the Woman's Club Haves on Park around community service it seems too bad that the lack of cooperation dropped exhausted to the ground. These of one or two organizations should bring all to naught. The Swarth- catastrophes might have been caused morean has no self-interest in the matter. It is very happy to go to the by infectious agents such as viruses, extra work occasioned by keeping account of these dates, simply bemolds, or bacteria, but I made no post
mortem studies to confirm my suspicause it feels calendar clearance is badly needed in this busy community. cions. When two years ago The Swarthmorean offered to perform this service A very horrible death befell at least the offer was greeted with much enthusiasm by over 90% of the organ- one caterpillar at the jaws of a carniizations of the Borough, and because of the faithfulness with which nearly everyone reports and clears dates the paper believes it is really smaller and marked with more black During the summer one member donated a pint of blood to the American Red Cross. This giving of blood is reappreciated and has proven its worth.

Realizing that it is only too easy to slip up on such a small though of carnage, it went straight to work and are situated on the sixth floor of the Mrs. E. L. Mercer will be co-hostess important detail, The Swarthmorean therefore earnestly requests the ate the caterpillar alive. cooperation of all organizations along this line. Those who have not made a definite point to report their dates well in advance are asked to made a definite point to report their dates well in advance are asked to at least in part, to: birds, stink-bugs, easy process and the blood is kept for North Chester road to 2125 Cherry consider what disappointment their neglect brings to those who deal parasitic flies, developmental accidents, all emergency use. A doctor's examina- street, Philadelphia. with the matter very conscientiously, and appoint now a person whose and carnivorous wasps. Infectious disserious duty it will be to see that such dates are recorded at the office. eases and Ichneumon wasps were also It is very simple — just pick up the telephone and call Swarthmore 900. suspected. What other enemies were present during my many absences can-

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the ser- and all of the young people of the Parmon will be "A New Church." All departments of the Church School vices that day.

The High School Fellowship will hold mittee in charge and will arrange to Air Corps. the first regular meeting of the year have someone call for any donations of Mrs. C. Stott Eves of Danville, Pa Sunday, September 28 at 6 o'clock in clothing, books, household goods and is spending several weeks with her sonthe parish house. An invitation is ex- all other useful articles.

tended to all high school people in the church and congregation. The Church School Cabinet will meet Sunday evening, September 28, at 7:30, The sermon subject for Sunday mornin the Church study. Dr. Willis C. La- ing at 11 A. M. is "Why the Church?"

mott of the Presbyterian Board of This is the second in a series of ser-Christian Education will lead the con- mons on "The Church". The Girls' Choir under the direction at 9:45 A. M. There are classes for P. M. at the church. All girls of the classes.

church and congregation of school The church nursery is in charge of a ical firm Rohm and Haas. grades 5 to 12 inclusive are cordially group of competent women who care invited to become members of the choir. for the small children during the morn-The opening rehearsal for the Boys' ing service. Parents can leave their have purchased at 422 Highland avenue, Choir will be announced at a later date. The World-Wide Communion will be of worship. observed Sunday morning, October 5, at 11 o'clock.

The Fourth District of Chester Presbyterial Missionary Meeting will be held on September 30, at the Presbyterian Church of Clifton Heights, corner of South Penn avenue and Broadway.

Trinity Parish Notes

The Young Peoples' Fellowship will hold its first meeting at Friendship Hill Strieby is the secretary. tend must notify Elizabeth Pope, or Choir meets at 8 P. M. one of the officers by Saturday noon. Everyone will report at the church on Sunday at four o'clock and leave 8 P. M.

CHURCH SERVICES SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. The pastor

will preach on "A New
Church."

METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Kelser, D.D., Minister
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
topic: "Why the Church?"

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY
8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon

9:30 A. M; to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

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ONE TOUCH

Polyphemus caterpillars became less ap- Legion Auxiliary, Harold Ainsworth pallingly rapid, although in terms of percentage the toll among the survivors Post #427 drawing near all members

chanical process of shedding their skin, to send them now to Mrs. Oscar J. Gilbecoming inextricably caught in the creest, 318 Harvard avenue. Articles Parasitic flies continued to discover Gilcreest's home or if more convenient, Jeryl returned last week to their home

Birds became much less of a problem, at the Presbyterian Church on Har- Mrs. Norman Winde of Bridgeport

the caterpillars at last conspired to pro-

son. The caterpillars simply stopped

meeting if they desire. and less yellow. Arriving at the scene peatedly urged by the Red Cross. They Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer road.

not be stated, but they were undoubt-Sunday is "Youth Sunday" in the edly legion. program of the entire Episcopal Church C. BROOKE WORTH.

NEWS NOTES

ish are asked to attend one of the Ser-Robert C. Spencer, Jr. son of Mr. except the adult classes began the year's The annual autumn Rummage Sale and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer o work last Sunday. Former pupils and will be held on Wednesday evening, Swarthmore avenue leaves Sunday for new pupils may enroll on any Sunday October 8, and all day Thursday. Mrs. Sikeston, Mo., where he will begin his Joseph S. Seal is chairman of the com- training as a Flying Cadet in the Army

> in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. F Talin Spruance, Jr. of Providence Village and their two-week-old son F. Talin Spruance, III.

Mrs. Spruance and the baby returned home Tuesday from the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Kane and chil The Church School meets on Sunday

dren Richard, Sally, and Michael are of Mrs. James Hornaday will begin re-children of all ages and for adults. You 309 Dickinson avenue. Mr. O'Kane who hearsals on Sunday, October 12, at 3 are invited to enroll in one of the has brought his family from Wayne is connected with the Philadelphia chem-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Livingston and

family have removed to a home they small children there during the hour Morton. Their former residence on The thirteenth annual Wayside Mar- and Mrs. H. W. Hues and family form-Park avenue will be occupied by Mr ket will be held by the members of erly of Waynesboro, Va. Mrs. Hues the Women's Bible Class on Saturday will arrive today and Mr. Hues will fol September 27 at the church at 10:30 low as soon as he has recuperated suf-The Little Light Bearers will hold tomy which he underwent last weekficiently from an emergency appendectheir first meeting of the fall on Thurs- end. He is a chemical engineer with

day afternoon at 2:30 P. M. They will du Pont de Nemours, Inc. meet at the home of Mrs. John H. Pit- Mrs. Arthur H. Tomlinson and daugh man, 328 Vassar avenue. Mrs. Malcolm ter Miss Helen Tomlinson of South Chester road and Harvard avenue re Farm on Sunday. All members and The Junior Choir rehearsal will be turned yesterday from Monmouth prespective members who wish to at- on Thursday at 7 P. M. The Senior Beach, N. J. where they had visited this week with Mrs. Tomlinson's son and The monthly meeting of the Official daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Albert Board is called for Friday evening at Tomlinson of New York City.

Miss Marjorie Groves and her mother On Sunday October 5 we will join of Allentown, Pa. and Palm Beach, Fla. with the Christians of the world in a arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Ellen Van S. Cleveland of Park avenue for several days. Mrs. Cleveland entertained a few friends in their honor at lunch-"Reality" is the subject of the Les- eon at the Ingleneuk yesterday. son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, John H. McWilliams of Benjamin Scientist, on Sunday, September 28. The West avenue is enjoying a vacation in Golden Text is: "Behold, I create new the west. He is traveling by the Northheavens and a new earth: and the ern route and returning by the Grand former shall not be remembered, nor Canyon stopping to visit relatives in Cheyenne, Wyo.

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RUMMAGE

With next Wednesday's and Thursday's rummage sale of the American of the Auxiliary and others having A few of them were killed in the me- rummage, paper bags, string are urged may be left in the vestibule of Mrs.

All future meetings of the Auxiliary the Borough. will be held on the third Monday of to attend and sew for the Red Cross at the Woman's Club House on Park avenue. Box luncheons may be enjoyed in the Legion Room in Borough Hall to their new home which they have purat 1 P. M. and hostessess will serve coffee and dessert there. The regular

American Red Cross Headquarters, 511 with Mrs. Miller.

AUXILIARY APPEALS FOR tion will be sufficient for an individua between the ages of 20 and 60 years. Mrs. J. Paul Brown has been ap-

pointed by the Burgess as chairman of the Woman's Division of National Defense in Swarthmore. Volunteer registrations for the organization are re-

NEWS NOTES

quested.

Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner and daughter the camouflaged worms, while a few at the Dartmouth avenue home of Mrs. on Dickinson avenue from their summer large Ichneumon wasps that were some- Alexander Ewing. These two women home at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Their retimes evident in the vicinity must also are also anxious to have volunteers who turn was delayed by chicken pox which mer. Joan had returned to enter school

and has many friends in the vicinity of

Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden formerly of the month. Members are asked to con- Swarthmore are now living at Glen

meeting will follow at 2 P. M. Mem- Swarthmore has left New Hope, Pa. bers may finish their sewing after the and Sheipacot, Me. for an apartment



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ACTIVITIES

County Motion Picture Chairmanship Turned Over to Local Woman by Club Federation

Mrs. John C. Moore of Amherst avenue new county chairman of the motion pictures division of the department of education of the Delaware County Federation of Women's Clubs was presented by the retiring chairman Mrs. Josephine Hopwood at a meeting held Tuesday in the Municipal Building at and schools. Upper Darby.

There was a large attendance and the meeting featuring a spirited discussion of the relative merits of a recent movie, was successful in bringing in the viewpoint of many chairmen.

Mrs. Moore presented as her guest of the day Mrs. Charles Owens, presi- the thrill of a Coast Guard rescue as Wallingford Hills. A graduate of Andent of the Philadelphia Motion Picture they were sent flying down a breeches napolis, Mr. Boyle is directing the Ma-Forum, who invited all the Delaware buoy erected for them by the Shipbot- rine Division of the Sun Oil Company. County chairmen to become members of tom Coast Guards September 12 to 14. Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bitler of the Philadelphia group and promised As part of the Mariner safety program, Meadville. Pa. have bought the country monthly "Guides" for the use of the two Coast Guard stations were in- estate of Edward Beatty, consisting of county group.

Mrs. Thomas Redden, president of the took sailing instruction, aqua-planed, County Federation, was present to wish and swam in the ocean and in Barnegat

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CHARITY—In doing this you are performing a triple charity: Enabling us to make a living, making clothes available to pecal games, hearing sea literature, or singing sea chanties around a beach fire. Practical instruction resulted from ople who perforce must patching torn sails and whipping the buy them cheap; we cannot resell GIVE to charity. ends of "stops" for the little Barnegat Bay "sneakboxes". Rest hour on the beach added autumn sun tan. **JAMES**

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MRS. MOORE MADE the group a good year and to urge attendance at the Federation Meeting Oc-CO. CHAIRMAN tober 16 in Lansdowne High School when Motion Pictures will be a topic. Through the cooperation of Mrs. Hopwood beautiful colored motion pictures will be presented in the interim between the afternoon and evening meetings at 7 P. M. as a demonstration of education by movies.

Mrs. Moore asked her group to bewould take issue with the producers of corner of College and Swarthmore ave- phia. Dr. Young is an economist on the poor pictures and publicize the finest nues to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Q. Davis, faculty of U. of P. and the Rockefel. The committee is interested to see of Benjamin West avenue. ones to gain for them public support. She stressed protest against untrue advertising of films and urged work toward a wider use of films in churches

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tions, as well as young Coast Guards

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Betty Ann Hulme, Ethel Hay, Ruth

[Gay, Marie Hallquist, and Elizabeth

Pope. The girls were chaperoned by

Mrs. Luther Dimmitt, the Skipper of

"Trade Winds", Mrs. Theodore W.

Crossen and Helen Evans one of the

Regular Senior Girl Scout Mariner

meetings will be resumed on Thursday evenings at 8 P. M. in the recreation

room at the home of the chairman of

the Pilot committee, Mrs. H. H. Hop-

Regret Leaving Friendly Boro

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rewis of Yale

avenue are moving this week to 3410

Hawthorne avenue, Richmond, Va.

where Mr. Rewis has been made Agency

Organizer for a large insurance com-

pany. Their daughter Miss Lydia Rewis

left earlier in the month to take up her

new post as instructor in art at Carroll

The Rewis family in spite of the

higher positions they leave here to as-

sume say they hate to leave Swarth-

more where for seven years they have

enjoyed a friendly hospitality and co-

operation, advantages and pleasures for

both young and old, such as they have

encountered no other place. They par-

ticularly noted and cherished the gen-

eral custom of meeting one more than

the Woman's Roosevelt Club of Swarth-

more held at the home of Mrs. John

H. Pitman on Vassar avenue Mrs. Har-

vey Dornblaser of Penfield, State Com-

mitteewoman, explained the procedure

of joining the State Federation. The lo-

cal club unanimously aprroved the move

and signed up with the federated group.

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A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for \$37.50 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have \$50 payable each month as each of your Bonds reaches matur-Q. But I will need more than \$50

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every \$75 you put into De-

fense Bonds will pay you \$100 ten years from now. Meanwhile your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency. Q. What and when is Retailersfor-Defense Week? A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is this week - September 15 to

20 - during which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer interest in buying Defense Savings Stamps at retail outlets throughout the country. O. What kind of retail stores are

selling Defense Savings Stamps? A. Department stores, grocery stores, variety stores, hard-

ware stores, drug stores every sort of retail outletcarries stamps. Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed?

A. Yes; they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds. For example, 75 of the 25-cent Stamps—total cash value \$18.75 — may be exchanged for a Defense Savings Bond which in 10 years will be

worth \$25. Q. How long have Defense Savings Stamps been on sale at retail stores?

A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly, and soon Stamps will be sold in most retail stores on a Nationwide

Roosevelt Club Joins Federation Q. Do the retail stores receive At the regular monthly meeting of any fee or percentage for the

sale of Stamps? A. No. The retail stores are offering their facilities as a patriotic service, just as banks, savings and loans associations, and others are giving their help in the sale of Defense

Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many Defense Bonds now. to help the Government?

A. The easiest way is to instruct vour employer or banker to hold back a small fraction of your salary or other income. Even 10 cents a day and a dollar on your birthday will mount up in one year to \$37.50, the purchase price of a \$50 Defense Bond. Bigger saving buy bigger bonds.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

five acres and large colonial stone home, designed by Pope Barney, on Ridley Creek, in Rose Valley. Mr. Bit-

ler, now an official of the Viscose Company, will be remembered as a graduate of Swarthmore High School and the Junior High School in Upper Darby. Swarthmore College. Dr. and Mrs. Philip Whitney have Mr. E. B. Merriam of New Haven, Conn. has sold his former home at the

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whittlesey Young is a novelist. of Princeton, N. J. are now occupying Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Craig, of their home on Avonbrook road, Wal-Pittsburgh, have moved into "Tumblelingford Hills, purchased from Mr. and brook" at Wallingford Hills. Mr. Craig topics of the child's appetite, diet and Mrs. John S. Skelly (nee Ethel Means) is connected with the Westinghouse

who will be well remembered by old plant on the Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Simonds have purchased the home of the late Dr. Willis F. Manges, of Moylan-Rose Valley. Mr. Simonds is an official of the Atlantic Refining Company, while old residents will remember his wife as Louise Beury of North Chester road,

> Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Buffalo are now settled in their home on North Swarthmore avenue, in Swarthmore Crest. Mr. Gay is one of the many Dupont executives who prefer to live in Swarthmore and commute to Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. George Melvin Karns, of Riverview avenue, expect to occupy their new home now under construction on Wellesley road in Swarthmore Hills before Thanksgiving. Dr. Karns is another "Duponter" who prefers Swarthmore to Wilmington. Mr. Henry C. Kuchler, of the Du-

pont Company, who formerly occupied the John S. Skelly home on Avondrook road, is now settled in his new home on Stratford road, Wallingford Hills. Mr. Wm. M. Hart of Drexel Park has purchased two building sites on Parrish road from Richard W. Nelms and is proceeding with the erection of

English and Colonial homes that will

ham, who also designed the new homes

be ready for occupancy about the first Dr. Walter Silz of the College is building a new home at the corner of Sherwood lane and Stratford road, in Wallingford Hills. These transactions were negotiated through the office of William E. Wit-

The Rev. L. W. Batten has returned to his home on Riverview road after a summer spent at his place at Cresco.

now under construction.

To Discuss Child Health

SEPTEMBER. 26, 1941

The "Going to School Health Meet-In this meeting, answers will be given pertinent to the health of the child. The come a "praise and protest" group which Conn. has sold his former home at the and Mrs. Ralph M. Young of Philadel-

> ler Board for Economic Research. Mrs. how passage of time has affected the interest of parents. In 1938, during Child Health Week, in the Philadelphia area. 1900 questions were asked regarding cerning the teeth, 700 questions on colds and 607 questions on behavior. Are the same topics of interest today?

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Dr. Enders and Three Companions Secured Rare and Interesting Specimens in 3½ Months at Chiriqui

A zoological expedition led by Dr. Dear Editor: of the Republic of Panama where a study of the mammals of the region was carried out and a representative series roads are improved. But isn't it a pity that this beauty is not uniform—that it does not extend to all areas.

A. U. Fairbanks to Buffalo, N. Y. last week-end to visit her son Mr. A. M. Fairbanks and his wife and daughter of 350 skins was collected. Other mem-

only three other specimens in the world, a shrew—the only example of this improved? Surely this part of Swarth- Yale avenues after a vacation spent in family ever reported from the northern more is not being neglected simply be- Beach Haven, N. J. Her son and daughhalf of Panama, and an interesting fish cause it IS the colored settlement! hunting mouse. The party trapped two After all, this area is a part of Swarth- Haverford and Yale avenues spent last marmosa, mouse-sized marsupials, and more, and its attractiveness would week-end in Beach Haven. shot two twenty-pound howling monkeys. These big black monkeys roam the forest in bands of 10 to 30 and attempt to strike terror into the hearts of intruders with their unearthly howling. In a vocal duel, a single male howler would be very nearly the equal of a

Nearly a month was spent on the Chiriqui Volcano, a losty 11,800 foot mountain mass. The party camped in a little hut at an altitude of 7000 feet and made regular trips to the top of a 10,000 foot peak. New altitude records were set for several mammals.

Later in the summer a three weeks' trip to the rain forests in the Cordillera Mountains was made. Only a shelter of palm poles and leaves protected the members of the expedition from the incessant rains which prevented their clothes from ever drying. However, most of the rare specimens referred to earlier were collected at this time. The tropical vegetation in the Cordil-

lera rain forests was particularly interesting. Tree ferns grow to a height of 30 feet and a diameter of six inches and many sorts of palms are to be found everywhere. The region is uninhabited and very seldom visited by man. Even the larger animals are scarce but tapir and jaguar tracks were often seen. Highlight of the stay in Chiriqui was a

ten-day 'visit at a coffee plantation owned by a Norwegian and his American wife. Here the group enjoyed American home cooking and the finest coffee in the world. A delay of three weeks was encountered at the end of the summer

while waiting for transportation home. This time was spent at Barro Colorado Island Biological Laboratory. Barro Colorado is an area of primitive jungle in the Canal Zone. Passage home was finally secured on a Phillipine freighter

Northern Lights Wake Zoo Animals

Philadelphia's human inhabitants weren't the only ones amazed by the infrequent aurora borealis display that was staged over the Philadelphia area last week. Many of the Philadelphia Zoo's inhabitants noticed the bizarre behavior of the heavens and acted accord ingly. Said Bert Shipley, watchman and general night custodian of the Garden, "I don't know who was more upset, the animals or myself."

Visibly disturbed by the weird glow, the great cats in the lion house were extremely restless, and roared a great deal more than usual.

Josephine, the Zoo's African forest elephant, trumpeted as if in challenge to Gabriel to start the day of judg ment. Planted solidly on her mighty feet, she stood moving her great head from side to side in a kind of rhythmic cadence. She seemed to be harking back to the instincts implanted on her personality by generations of wild forebears who may have staged just such wild dances as preludes to wild stampedes through the jungle.

But all was peace when daylight broke through, and the keepers came back to feed their charges. Even Josephine was back to her riding ring taking youngsters for rides on her back, having almost forgotten about the eerie exper-

Ann Wray returned to her home on Walnut lane Wednesday night of last week from the Chester Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy two weeks ago. Following entire recuperation she will resume her studies at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy about October 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR such a statement a fallacy. The opinions expressed below are these of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmoredn must be signed. Pseudonyme may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

Asks Pointed Question

Robert K. Enders associate professor of Swarthmore is a beautiful borough. zoology at Swarthmore College returned and every year money is spent to mainto Swarthmore September 15 after a tain this beauty. Streets are repaired or

bers of the party were Dr. Enders' son are conspicuous for their lack of suit-Allen, H. Walter Jones, Jr. of Swarth- able improvement. An annual load of more College, and Peter Reed Morrison, a student in the graduate school of zoology at Harvard. The expedition was jointly backed by the Academy of Natjointly backed by the Academy of Nat- improvement to the summer ural Sciences of Philadelphia, Swarth- doubted seriously, for the roads are far there. Betty Jean Pitman daughter of more College, and the American Phil-better off without it. One layer of tar Burgess and Mrs. John H. Pitman of and small stones would suffice and would The group brought back a number of rare animals including three groovetoothed squirrels of which there are ask for streets that are actually poor in Mrs. Gilbert S. Faries will return to-

strengthen the fact that "Swarthmore is beautiful" instead of tending to make

Sincerely yours, The Youth Council of Swarthmore Committee on Improvements, Doris Polk, Chairman, ELAINE MAYO,

NEWS NOTES

ERLINE BAXTER,

ISABELLE PAYNE.

Mrs. William H. King of South Chesthree-and-one-half month trip to the torn up and rebuilt—even the good of Park avenue drove their mother Mrs. province of Chiriqui in the northern part roads are improved. But isn't it a pity A. U. Fairbanks to Buffalo, N. Y. last Fairbanks and his wife and daughter

Mr. Arthur R. O. Redgrave of Vassar

avenue is spending this week at the

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an enjoyable time. On Friday evening, October 3, the The students of the Keystone Secre- Alumni Association will hold an intarial School had a weiner roast on the formal dance in the school building. school campus last Friday. Various Day and evening school students and

games were played and everyone had their friends are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served. STEAKS—CHOPS SEAFOOD Our Specialty Completely Air-Conditioned Stashington B RESTAURANT

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8.00 to 9.00 P.M. Fee \$3.00 South America means much more than the glamour country pictured in travel magazines. This course, conducted by experts who have lived and worked south of the border, will deal with the cultural, religious and economic back-ground of hemispheric partnership. University of Pennsylvania Dr. ARTHUR JONES

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Head of Community Health Cen- the Delaware County Day Camp pro- afternoon September 23. ter Explains Activities of Past Few Months

tral Delaware County Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres. Plummer, supervising nurse, declared

"With the growing absorption of National Defense on all sides we welcome to the agency during the summer and every opportunity to interpret to the many fine donations; outstanding in been said Family Health is the basis "Mr. John J. Stetser. Delaware home in Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Geer and

833 to patients included in the morbid-tile paralysis." ity service (those acutely ill, some with contagious and infectious diseases as well as those non-communicable): 709 Health Supervision visits made to all age groups; making a total number of

"Referrals of patients to hospitals, physicians, dentists and other agencies the College avenue school will meet on or various services needed outside the Wednesday of next week at 3:15 P. M. function of this agency totaled 130. at the home of the chairman Mrs. summer home at Centre Harbor, N. H. "For the same period of time, 340 Harold Ogram on Riverview road. visits brought full pay; 44 part pay; 356 were paid by insurance companies; 1066 were free; and 74 paid by Morton ers of the Rutgers avenue Fourth Grade nue drove on Monday to Newark, Del.

weather and vacations, continued to Miss McCowan teacher of the grade University of Delaware. give consistent help throughout the will explain the routine of the year to nmer. 64 volunteers worked approxi- the mothers. Tea will be served followmately 525 hours, transporting patients, ing the meeting. working in the health centers, and run- Mrs. Lang Heads 4th Grade Mothers ning errands of all kinds not including The Second Grade, College avenue the workers who sewed or made dress-school mothers group met at the home

"Starting early in June there were Wednesday afternoon of this week and frequent conferences with Mrs. Hook, selected Mrs. Fred Lang as chairman Automobile Chairman, the President for this year. and various garagemen regarding estisibility of securing the delivery of a

"On June 18 a meeting of the Executive Committee was held, with Mr. Dawson, Executive Secretary of the Community Fund. The purpose of the visit was to have him become better acquainted with the service, and to have features of the requested budget "As in the past, a member of the

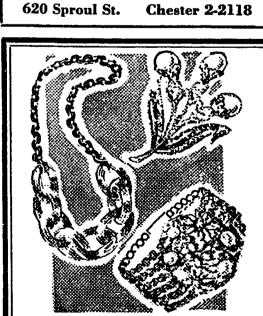
staff was on duty all day at the Country Week picnic with First Aid equipment for emergency service.
"Members of the staff also assisted the Camp nurse on admission days at Camp Sunshine. We were able to secure the services of graduate nurses (some married who are not employed) to attend the opening day of each camp

"Our full quota of children from this district attended each camp period. We were fortunate in having the opportunity to fill vacancies that occurred with substitute registrations from this dis-

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children the opportunity and experi-OF NURSES' WORK ence of attending Camp Sunshine. unteers of this agency cooperated with at the Rutgers avenue school Tuesday on Chesapeake Bay.

"The Nursing Committee chairman total development of the child. The new has had an arduous task trying to secure parent-conference report form worked Reporting on this summer's work of nurses to fill the vacancies caused by out by the elementary teachers will try the Community Health Society of Cen- the resignation of Miss Girvin and Miss to evaluate character as well as aca-

at a meeting in Swarthmore Borough Henry, who came on duty in June, is the hospitality committee. giving very satisfactory service. "There is a long list of contributors

in relation to the emergency. It has nursing bags from the Friendly Circle. Swarthmore will leave today for her on which to build the defense of our County Committee of the Infantile Pa- her guest spent two days of this week ralysis Foundation, has agreed to pro- visiting in Atlantic City, N. J. "During the summer, health services vide funds for a brace (not to exceed Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis reincluded 187 visits to maternity patients; \$50) for a patient crippled from infan- turned Tuesday night of last week to

Mothers' Groups

4th Grade Mothers Meet The Fourth Grade Mothers Group of

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NEWS NOTES

work of this organization and its staff value to the staff was the gift of three guest of Mrs. Joseph H. Geer of The their home on Walnut lane from their

> Harvey Whitaker was transferred vesterday with the rest of the Medical Detachment from Indiantown Gap, Pa. to Fort Bragg, N. C.

> summer place at Lyndhurst, Ontario,

Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kline have returned to Riverview road from their Mrs. P. L. Whitaker and daughter! Elizabeth of Park avenue and Mrs. C. Russell Phillips of Strath Haven avenext Wednesday October 1 at the where Elizabeth will commence her studies at the Woman's College of the

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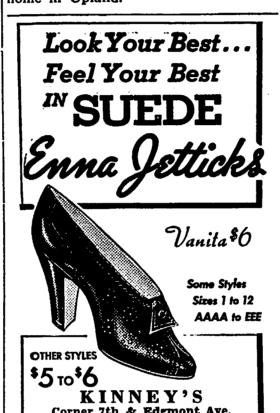
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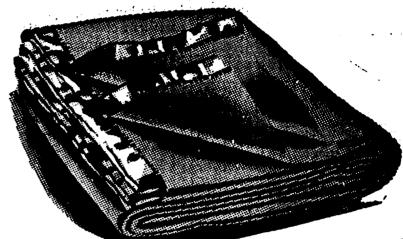
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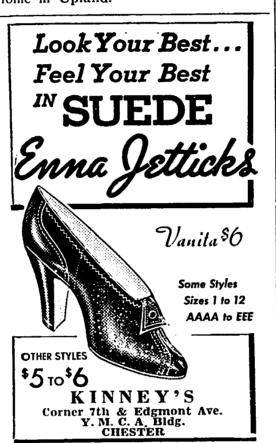
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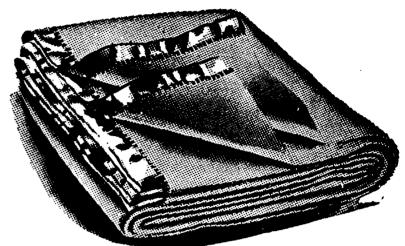
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