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Ration Board Moves

Local Rationing Board 23-3 whose area comprises East Lansdowne, Lansdown, Clifton Heights Borough, Morton Borough, Swarthmore Borough, and Springfield Township announces the removal of its office from the elementary school building in Clifton Heights. The new office will be in the former Carlin automobile show-room at 33 East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton Heights.

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To succeed her the Board has elected well as classes in Bible in the upper school. During the last several years she was director of the lower school. Prior to going to Baldwin School, she taught at Brookline, Mass., and New London, Conn., at the Pequot School.

A native of Chapel Hill, N. C., she studied for several years at the University of North Carolina and then transferred to Radcliffe College at Cambridge where she was awarded her A.B. attended summer sessions at Cornell University, Columbia University, and in 1934 was awarded her A.M. degree at the University of Pennsylvania with specialization in psychology.

She comes from a family of teachers. Her father was for a number of years professor of English in the University of North Carolina. Miss McKie herself has taught education classes in the University Summer School for a number of summers. Her interest in high English standards, her wide interest in dramatics, and also her able teaching of Bible and religion, her skill in organizing material, her sympathetic understanding 'of children, and her fine intellect all combine to give her a background that is expected to aid the local school in continuing to offer a fine program of work in its junior high division.

Ration Board Moves

Local Rationing Board 23-3 whose area comprises East Lansdowne, Lansdown, Clifton Heights Borough, Morton Borough, Swarthmore Borough, and Springfield Township announces the removal of its office from the elementary school building in Clifton Heights. The new office will be in the former Carlin automobile show-room at 33 East Baltimore Avenue, Clifton Heights.

The Board is deeply grateful to the generosity and patriotism of the School Board of Clifton Heights and Charles A. Brinton for permitting the use of a room in the Elementary School Building and appreciates the courtesy extended by the members of the Clifton Heights School District.

Office hours of the Board will remain 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, and 1 P. M. to 4.30 P. M., Monday through Friday and 9 A. M. to 12 Noon on Saturdays. The telephone number remains Decatur

The Board has finally about dug itself out from the land slides occasioned by gasoline rationing and sugar for canning purposes largely through the faithful work of many volunteers.

The Board hopes in its new quarters, it will be able to render more efficient service.

Bucknell Bound

Beverley E. Doe daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Doe of Princeton avenue and Elizabeth A. Freegard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freegard of Swarthmore avenue have been admitted to Bucknell University as members of the freshman class.

Both Miss Doe and Miss Freegard were graduated in June from Swarthmore High School. Miss Doe plans to enroll in the Education course while Miss Freegard will enroll in the Liberal Arts course.

Game Night Contest at Inn

Game night, Saturday, August 29, at the Strath Haven Inn took the form of a contest in which 50 guests took part. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Digman of New York, Helen Wilson of the Inn, Harold J. Babcock of Ardmore and Master John Boardman of Belmont, Mass. Suitable verses by Dorotny Digman, New York writer, accompanied each award.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas and daughter Mrs. Edward Conwell of North Chester road and Swarthmore avenue and Mrs. Malcolm Bird of South Chester road will leave today to ity of Baltimore, Md. spend the week-end at the Douglas cottage at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giles and family of Rutgers avenue left last week to vacation at the Fort Elfsborg, N. J. cottage of the Ralph Dinsmores of Cornell avenue until September 9.

3. Mr. Bodman will join them for week- officiate. ends and during his vacation.

Jr. and children Pat and Virginia Fran-cis will leave their present home at 322 pink roses, and white pon pon chry-Park avenue next Tuesday to spend santhemums. She will be attended by three weeks at the Ogden and Swarth- her two sisters Mrs. H. Kimball Archmore avenue home of Mrs. Thackara's ibald of Winchester, Mass. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer George S. Crandall of Woodbury, N. J. Clyde. On October 1 they will move in- Mrs. Archibald will wear a princess San Francisco, Cal. have issued an to an apartment at Haverford and Yale style gown of apricot taffeta and will nouncements of the marriage of their

and Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson of Guern- -green taffeta and will carry Kentucky sey road who spent the month of July pink dahlias. at Pitchfork Ranch, Pitchfork, Wyo. left last Thursday for Wellesley College where she is enrolled as a fresh-

for Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. to begin his sophomore year. Mrs. Hugh Denworth and daughter Melrose, Mass Dorothy of Elm avenue are spending

two weeks in Minneapolis and Roches- mons College in 1941 and has since ter, Minn. Dorothy has just returned been with the E. I. Du Pont Company from Camp Wawenock-Owaissa of at Carney's Point, N. J. months of July and August.

Park avenue had as their guests during last week Mrs. Robert Hamlet and seven-year-old daughter lane of lackseven-year-old daughter Jane of Jackson Heights, N. Y. Mrs. H. D. Read of awaiting call. New York City and Princeton, N. J. is their guest for all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blackmore | The marriage of Miss Frances Smith and son George formerly of Pittsburgh daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel G after living in Merion for two months Smith of Ridgewood Farm, Wallingmoved into the former Thomas H. ford to Mr. Albert Edward Mace son Johnson house on Magill road on Wed-lof Mrs. Laura Bell Mace of Jamaica,

Avalon, N. J. over the past week-end. Felix Kloman will officiate. John Bair and Andy Robinson left Tuesday of last week for Terra Ceia, bride will act as maid of honor and Fla. to visit John's grandfather Mr. Miss Evelene H. Smith will attend her John M. Criley until September 12.

Mrs. Hofmann have moved from Logan | Swarthmore nue, Rutledge.

returned home Monday after visiting Smith brother of the bride, Mr. Harry her godmother Miss Esther Jenkins of W. Hossford of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr Gwynedd for a week.

waters Camp at Medford, N. J. where Ellis Rowland of Ithaca, N. Y. Nancy Terry has returned from Darkshe spent three weeks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Terry of Farm. Swarthmore avenue.

. Mrs. Sargent Walter of Villa Rhodora, North Chester road and Elm avenue is entertaining her grandsons Ferris and Leonard Sargent Thomsen, Jr. of Baltimore, Md. until after Labor

> **GENERAL TRYOUTS** PLAYS OF

COMING SEASON Will Be Held at 8 P. M. Thursday Sept. 10 PLAYERS CLUB

HOUSE All who would like to act are asked to come out!

entertained eight friends at dinner last Chester road has returned from a two ing call to the service as a member of avenue for four years.

Friday evening at their home on Gar- weeks stay at Beach Haven, N. J.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cheyney of

Mr. Trainor is with the Army Air Forces stationed at Nashville, Tenn. Miss Cheyney is a graduate of lina by the Rev. F. B. Edwards at Swarthmore High School and Mr. P. M. Tuesday evening, September 1. Trainer of the Johns Hopkins Univers-

Cleaves — Hayes Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hayes daughter of Mr. Lawrence Warner Hayes of Winchester, Mass., and the late Mrs. Hayes, and Mr. William Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harvey, 2nd of Gardner Cleaves son of Mrs. Carl College avenue with their daughter and Schurz Cleaves of Cornell avenue and month at the bride's home church was little granddaughter Mrs. Warren H. the late Mr. Cleaves will take place this Bodman and Hollis Bodman of Devon afternoon in the Trinity Episcopal poral Dingle's furlough. have just left for Longport, N. J. Church, Swarthmore at 4 o'clock. The Trible is a graduate of Chester where they will vacation until October Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, rector, will High School Corporal Dingle is a grad-

The bride will wear a white taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Thackara, gown cut on princess lines and a finger-enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Amy Jane Davidson daughter of Mr. wear the same style gown in gray

Mr. Trevor R. Roberts of Boonton N. J. will be the best man for Mr. Cleaves. The ushers will be Mr. James H. Cleaves brother of the groom, Mr Nicholas L. Turkevich of Philadelphia Bud Davidson leaves next Tuesday brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. John P. Ramsay, Jr. of Merchantville, N. J. and Mr. George L. Kimball U.S.A. of

Miss Hayes was graduated from Sim-

S. Casco, Me. where she spent the Mr. Cleaves was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1940 and attended Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Willis of the University of Pennsylvania Grad-

To Wed Next Week

L. I. and the late Dr. John E. Mace Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair and son will be performed next Wednesday Bob, Jr. of Cornell avenue and Bob evening, September 9, at 6.30 in Old Longwell of Lafayette avenue visited in Christ's Church, Philadelphia. The Rev

Miss Ellenor Smith sister of the sister as maiden of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara

Mr. Henry F. Hofmann of the Jones of Houston, Texas, Miss Frances Swarthmore High School faculty and Turner and Miss Jane Argyle both of into an apartment at 210 President ave- Mr. John E. Kool of New York City, N. Y. will act as best man and the Barbara Earnshaw of Vassar avenue ushers will include Mr. Morgan G.

> Sjogren of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mr. A reception will follow at Ridgewood

MEDIA Friday — Saturday

IRENE DUNN in "LADY IN A JAM"

Sunday — Monday HENRY FONDA in

"The Magnificent Dope"

Tuesday — Wednesday Thursday SPENCER TRACY **HEDY LAMARR** "TORTILLA FLAT"

COMING! "FANTASIA"

Dingle — Rankin

College lane announce the engagement lian Rankin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lations on the birth of a daughter Helen Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dingle of Park avenue was performed in the Presbyterian Church of York, S. Carolina by the Rev. F. B. Edwards at 8 The bride was gowned in aqua blue with conna accessories and was at-

tended by Miss Ruth Johnson of Charlotte. N. Carolina who wore black velvet with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white gar-Corporal Dingle was attended by Corporal Raymond DeVane who is also

stationed at Morris Field. The wedding

which was originally planned later this

changed upon the canceling of Coruate of Swarthmore High School and Mercersburg Academy and was attending the University of Virginia when he

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John and Graham Foster sons of Mr. After a short wedding trip the bride Alfred Deibert of the United States and Mrs. Duncan Foster of Crest lane will return to Russell Sage College, Army in the Norwegian Lutheran returned on Thursday after spending N. Y. to complete her college course. Church of San Francisco on Saturday, the summer visiting their great aunt The bridegroom returns to Rensselaer August 15. Lieutenant Diebert moved in Vermont.

Polytechnic Institute, N. Y. where he from Swarthmore a year ago after hav-Mrs. Weston E. Fuller of North is majoring in chemistry while await- ing lived at the Machold home on Yale

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Turner of The marriage of Miss Beatrice Lil- Cornell avenue are receiving congratu-

Christine (Holly) on August 31 in the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

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DEADLINE -- WEDNESDAY NOON

Safe Wheeling

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1941

Swarthmore streets are humming these days with the revolutions of he would fly up to the arm of my chair bicycle tires. Popular with the younger set for the past few years, today, with tire and gas shortage bringing them into their own as a practical, or make himself party to whatever else efficient means of speeding up locomotion, they are eagerly sought after I might be doing. But he had no intenby villagers of both sexes and all generations.

Swarthmore prides herself that her streets are safe for all who use being to be near one of us constantly them legitimately, but she must depend upon all those users — Pedes- and to chirp his contentment in low them legitimately, but she must depend upon all those users — redes-trians, motorists, bicyclists — to cooperate in maintaining their safety. satisfied notes. Had we been able to fly like his true parents, I suppose things Each of these groups can be a hazard to the others but a wobbling, weav- would have been different. ing bicycle is a plight which befalls motorists all too frequently. And I tried throwing him into the air as when there are two or three or six bicyclists meandering leisurely along high as I could. Surely this would in a gossipy manner scuttling to both sides of the street when a car But no, that method was too easy. All goes by or suddenly weaving from one side of the street to the other — Toxie had to do was soar downward well about the safest thing for the motorist to do is turn off into another scarcely a flap of his wings was neces-

Certainly no one wishes to restrict bicycle riding and most bicyclists trick. Depositing him at one end of the are careful not to infringe upon the rights of other users of the streets door and tap his dish with the feedingbut the fact which is too frequently demonstrated today is that a few forceps. At this signal Toxie would careless or uninstructed bicyclists can seriously inconvenience many come hopping as rapidly as possible.

The hops became longer as his eager-travelers. Swarthmore is going to have a serious accident if riders do not recognize their potential menace and learn to ride carefully and aid him in executing even broader follow the rules meticulously.

If parents of bicyclists will sit down with their children and have them air and finish the last lap of his journey read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the following acknowledged entirely a-wing. rules for safe wheeling they will contribute to the safety of Swarthmore foolishly unlike a Brown Wheeling

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals; 2. Ride at the extreme shoelaces, until we became chronically right of the street with traffic — not on the left facing it. Don't zig- used to walking about with our shoes zag; 3. Ride single file — never two or more abreast; 4. Keep both delight in untying the laces was equal hands on the handle-bars. Don't stunt or indulge in horseplay; 5. Never to that of any puppy or small child.

hitch a ride on another vehicle; 6. Carry packages in a basket, or attached securely to the bike where they will not interfere with steering, from his artificial formula. A Brown pedaling or vision; 7. Never ride double or carry a passenger on the Thrasher conditioned to hard-boiled

Also, 8. Keep your headlamp and rear reflector in good working forage for himself in a wild state. At order if you ride at night. A rear light is better than a reflector. And by that time the tent caterpillars were all means, have a horn or bell on your bike and use it; 9. Use arm sig-spinning cocoons everywhere—between nals when you turn; 10. Dismount and walk across busy corners; 11. Take it easy, and be even more careful than when driving an automobile. A bike is no match for a car; 12. Remember — your bicycle is lying on the ground. It was an easy subject to the same general traffic rules as an automobile — obey them! matter to gather several dozen cocoons 13. Swarthmore ordinances allow children 14 and under to ride on side- every day and to shell out their con-

Perhaps after considering the safety of Swarthmore streets the fam- there were undoubtedly infinitely more ily in conference might consider the problem of bicycle manners. Some "bird vitamins" than in my medicallypedestrians are terrified by reckless child bicyclists they pass on the side- advised formula. walks and The Swarthmorean is hearing with increasing frequency tales of "bicycle gangs" which cut in rudely and dangerously on other den. He experimented with everything bicyclists and on pedestrians.

Such a gang cut in from behind a row of bushes on an eleven year learning which species were most to his old girl rider one evening recently knocking her down and then tear-ing away leaving her to pick herself up and drag herself the long way was during his early training and the home. She was badly cut in the fall, her clothes torn, her bicycle badly preference was apparently illusory—it damaged. Her doctor bills for that accident have so far amounted to merely happened that the beetles, beover \$25 and one finger may never heal correctly. Her parents did not sides being acceptable items in Toxie's prosecute the boys but the gang may not be so lucky next time. Furtherprosecute the boys but the gang may not be so lucky next time. Further caught.

more even the gang's bikes could not be easily replaced today. Perhaps Then when the raspberries ripened, a consideration of bicycle care is also in order in the counsels of fam- Toxie temporarily abandoned meat and ilies which make economy a patriotic duty.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet on Sunday morning at 10 c'clock. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the Holy Communion will be administered. The Woman's Society of Christian

will be a luncheon meeting. The monthly meeting of the Official

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "The Past Thirty Days."

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY, OF FRIENDS will meet on Sunday, September 20, for and their son Allan of Park avenue resultant and the opening of the and their son Allan of Park avenue resultant from an extended

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.

All are cordially invited to attend the are urged to join this group.

Friday evening, September 8, at 8 **Trinity Parish Notes**

8 and 11 o'clock.

Wendell P. Lewis organist and choir-Service will hold its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday at 12.30. This master is ready to take a few new boys the fall on Wednesday at 12.30. This master is ready to take a few new boys the state of the choir All for the treble section of the choir. All former members of the choir and appli-Board of the Church will be held on cants for admission are asked to report on next Thursday evening, September 1, promptly at 7.15 o'clock.

The officers of the Young People's Fellowship will meet in the near fu- man are ordered by the Lord: and he ture with the delegates who attended delighteth in his way" (Psalms 37:23). the Summer Conference to make definite plans for the autumn and winter

Presbyterian Church Notes This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Joseph W. Frescoln of Hartford, Conn.

All departments of the Church School Edwards, Mass. will meet on Sunday, September 20, for The Rev. Cameron P. Hall, Mrs. Hall, Worship in the Church School year. Announcements turned on Monday from an extended

The Board of Trustees of the Swarth- Lake Champlain. more Presbyterian Church will meet | While there Mrs. Hall studied por-

House. All women of the community of their stay having spent the sum-

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

in the Story of Toxic

As soon as Toxie showed a mild interest in learning to fly, I began giving versity of Michigan. the knack of flying, but that is never- ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Almgren of East Aurora, N. Y. and to Mr. and theless what I had to do. By this time of Benjamin West avenue. Toxie had adopted us as foster-parents. He seemed to associate us with food

and safety. When I let him go in the garden, he would chirp and hop and hop and chirp until he found me. Then tion of seriously flying, his preference

sary. At last I discovered an effective jumps, until at last he would take to the

of his favorite tricks was to pull our

cepted the change! In this natural food

interest in other wild fauna of our garfrom butterflies to earthworms, quickly

became a fruit-eater.

C. BROOKE WORTH. Friends' Meeting Notes

Beginning Sunday. September small children will be cared for by On Sunday morning there will be Leanore Perkins in Whittier House celebrations of the Holy Communion at during the meeting for worship from Leanore Perkins in Whittier House First Day School will reopen on

> Christian Science Church "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6. The Golden Text is: "The steps of a good

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard avenue left Monday to visit her son and daughter-in-law Private and Mrs. the pastor will preach on "The Past and her son and daughter-in-law Major and Mrs. Leonard D. Frescoln of Camp

for the adult Bible Classes will be made visit with Mr. Hall's parents Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hall of Westport on

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11:00 A. M. — Sunday School.
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The surgical dressings group meets the beginner's room of the Parish House. All women of the community of their stay having spent the summer at Camp Pocono.

tember visiting relatives. On October 1 Miss Herrick will con- Postmaster and Mrs. A. P. Smalley of tinued to Ann Arbor, Mich, where she Yale avenue. plans to do graduate work at the Uni-

Miss Mildred Herrick who has been Mrs. Cyrus Porter and small son Alon the staff of the College Library left fred of Albuquerque, N. M. are arriv-Tuesday for South Lyon, Michigan ing today and will spend the next month where she will spend the month of Sep- visiting Mrs. Porter's mother Mrs. Alfred P. Smalley, Jr. and grandparents

Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie of South Chester road and Harvard avenue rehim lessons in the garden every after- Mr. A. F. Almgren of Birmingham, turned home Monday evening after a noon. It may be ridiculous to say that Ala. is arriving to be the Labor Day ten-day visit to her brother and sisterany man ever gave a bird pointers in week-end guest of his son and daugh- in-law Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith

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will go through any ordinary roof. Store your equipment where it can be reached easily, and keep it ready for instant use.

will be a burst of white flame, and a scattering of molten metal, most of which will be driven away from you by the force of the jet.

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Other types of extinguishers should not be used on the bomb because they do not contain water, but they can be used on fires started by bombs. Remember that your garden hose is one of the best fire-fighting devices so long as there is water pressure.



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Seniors with last names beginning til today. A to Ha inclusive—room 203, Hanna

H to L-205, Adeline Strouse; M to home in Swarthmore again in the near | Marian Bernard has returned to her

ton: Re to Z-209, Mary Armstrong.

8.45 Thursday. Upon arriving at the Children's Country Week Association Crone of Chester.

work assignments.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cadigan and lish department at Friends' Central September 12 after having spent the School, Overbrook earned his masters summer with Dr. Wilcox in Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and famdegree in education at the University ton, D. C. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nissley formerly of Lancaster who occupied the Cadigan residence during the summer have gone to live in Chester. Dick Lappe of Yale avenue returned Monday from a week's vacation in

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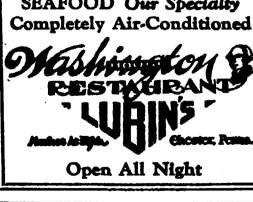
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill of pected home Tuesday from Rehoboth. Harvard and Dickinson avenues and Thayer road returned home Monday Del. where Mrs. Wilson and the chil-FOR SCHOOL DAYS their host and hostess for the week-end after a week's visit to Ocean City, N. J. dren have spent the summer and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson of Hill-born avenue drove up Monday morn-week's stay. Their daughter Jean re-High School Students May Learn ing from the Gibson cottage at Brant turned home in mid-week after having Beach, N. J. Mrs. Gibson returned in spent ten days visiting her maternal mid-week to remain at the shore for grandfather Mr. J. P. Brown at his the duration of the hay fever season. farm near Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lawrence of Yale Dr. and Mrs. Arno Viehoever for- avenue leave tomorrow on a two-week Kirk; He to Ph—room 215, Wilma merly of Rutgers avenue who arrived vacation. The first week they will spend in New York last week aboard the at their cottage at Seaville, N. J. and

home on Union avenue after a few

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur Biro will remove October 1 from the Celia ton avenue during the summer have Baucom is entering the United States Seventh Grade A to Mc—107, Eliza- left Swarthmore. Mr. Biro was trans- Naval service as a third class petty ofbeth McKie; Me to Z-101, James H. ferred to Pittsburgh. His wife is stay- ficer in the maintenance division late ing temporarily with relatives in Wall- in October and his wife will live with The morning session will begin at ingford. Miss Hayes has been with the her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Washington, D. C. are moving today to

tendered their individual class schedules tion until Thursday with her brother- Securities Exchange Commission havwhich have been previously prepared. in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. King ing been transferred from Washington

Beatrice and Diana Brewster of Dick-Mrs. K. B. Emmons and two chil-linson avenue are expected home Sundren who have been occupying the day from Cortland, N. Y. where they Wilcox house on Ogden avenue will have been spending the week visiting leave this week to join Lieutenant Em- their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs.

Cadigan who is in charge of the Eng- Wilcox and family are expected home conia, N. H. where he spent the sum-

ily returned to their home in Walling-Miss Ada B. Marot who has con- ford on Tuesday after spending the ducted the Marot Flower Shop on Dick- month of August at Pocono Lake. inson avenue for over 20 years is leav- Miss Margaret Price will return to ing next week to make her home at the her home in Moylan today after a sum-

Charles Gillespie arrived at his home About a dozen former Swarthmore on Yale avenue Saturday to spend the High School classmates of Miss Keta three-week recess of his accelerated Brower of Crest lane will tender her freshman year at Princeton University, a kitchen and bathroom shower at the Princeton, N. J. with his mother Mrs home of her brother-in-law and sister George Gillespie. He will return to col-Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Bloom of lege on the 19th.

Mrs. W. Thomas Caley and little Teel Dunn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Jane returned to their home George Dunn of Dickinson avenue left the former Aubrey Thomas house on Monday of last week to visit her uncle Dickinson avenue Thursday of last and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunn week after having visited friends and of Reading who will bring her home relatives at Silver Lake, N. H. and in this week-end and remain over Labor Boston, Mass. their former home town for six weeks.

Mrs. Ernest R. Laws and children Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas of Betty and Charles of Columbia avenue Springhollow Farm, Media formerly of and Anne Cochran of Kenyon avenue Swarthmore are on a two-week trip pected home September 17.

garet Freedley of Swarthmore avenue continue to Wellesley College to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Wadleigh of their daughter Virginia during the first

Mrs. Roland L. Eaton of Rutgers ave-

day after vacationing together for two Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will accompany him and attend the luncheon given for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cornog and parents at the opening sessions of the

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Harrar, Jr. of Yale avenue with their children returned Sunday after a week vacationing

in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Warren Marshall of Swarthmore and Yale avenues who has been next Tuesday bringing her hostess spending several days a week in Atlantic City, N. J. this summer returned Bonnie Donnelly of Yale avenue will home Wednesday after sojourning

Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Allison of Michigan avenue had as their house the Sproul Observatory spent last week- guests over last week-end Mrs. Alliend vacationing at Long Beach Island, son's mother Mrs. R. B. Hunter and brothers Fred and Blair all of Spring

> Margy MacMillan returned Sunday to her home on Vassar avenue from Ocean City, N. J. where she has been employed this summer. After a week at home she will matriculate at Elmira Coilege, Elmira, N. Y.

Jean Storrs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Storrs of Swarthmore place returned home on Friday after spending a month in Braintree, Mass. with her grandmother Mrs. Richard Storrs. Mrs. Donald W. Poole and young son Donald returned last week to their home on Swarthmore avenue after having spent several weeks with Mrs. Poole's father Dr. G. Layton Grier of Milford, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson and annly of Strath Haven avenue are ex-

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Dear Editor:

Thanks to The Swarthmorean and to the Business Men's Association for sending me The Swarthmorean every forts to hear every complaint and the complaints and the college left last week for California where he will be twenth of the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

At Lick Observatory

And Ninth St. Extending thence northwestwardly measured along the curved of the sait hundred the seating in ceptain of the Astronomy department at the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one despress fitty-five minutes week for California where he will be twenty one hundred two and successful to the original research work at Lick Observatory for the next six weeks.

Mrs. L. M. Jones of Rutgers avenue and ninety-seven hundredths feet (103.89') and extending in depth Northwestwardly measured along the curved of the Astronomy department at the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one despress fitty-five minutes the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one despress fitty-five minutes the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one despress fitty-five minutes the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one despress fitty-five minutes the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one despress fitty-five minutes the college left last week for California where he will be twenty one d

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Very truly yours, JOHN CRAEMER. Writes From Honolulu

To the Editor: WANTED—Apartment with two or three bedrooms. Reply Box A. The Swarthness Association are rendering to the business trip to Canada and to the West tens remained over the week and then men in service is one to be compliment- Coast. business school daughter optional. Sleep in Box G. The Swarthmorean.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell and daughter many for the season. Roy visit-daughter many for the season and for the ed and I am sure that the men who are the news of their home town and their LOST—Sum of money approximately \$15 friends. Since I have been moved to in bills Monday. Reward. Box E, The my new station here in Honolulu howbwartnmorean.

LOST — White wool coat in Borough. Telephone Swarthmore 4553-J before Wednesday, September 9.

In the station here in Honolulu however I have not received my copy of the Swarthmorean and the weekly day, September 9.

ing host to 14 of his young friends of tension work for Pennsylvania State

Ocean City, N. J., before returning to O. W. Gay of Crest lane.

Birmingham, Ala. has returned home October 1 to begin his sophomore year after being the guest last week of Miss at the college. Margaret Brown of North Chester

freshman on September 15. Dick Davis son of Mr. and Mrs Clark W. Davis of Strath Haven ave-

nue arrived home on Wednesday from Camp Susquehannock where he had been spending the summer months. Dick will leave September 11 for the Lawrenceville School to begin his senior year.

Media is in Washington with her husband and hopes to return soon with Col. Oldsmith to Winding lane where he will convalesce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snavely of Lititz have been spending several days this have been spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. I load E.

Lieutenant William A. Laguette L.

Media is in Washington with her husband and hopes to return soon with Col. Oldsmith to Winding lane where he will convalesce.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snavely of Lititz than thence along E. side Market St. N. 27° 57′ W. 113.25 ft. to beginning. Subject to restrictions. Lieutenant William A. Jaquette, Jr

at Fort Bragg, N. C. was on furlough for a few days and spent the week-end with Mrs. Jaquette and their infant son with Mrs. Jaquette and their infant son william 3rd of Park avenue.

Deboran Drew returned late last william stott and week to her home on Park avenue after having spent the summer with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stott, wildow, Elma Knoll, Kunice S. Mc-Carter, W. Hubert Stott, and Percy A. Stott, Carter, W. Hubert Stott, Carter, Carter, W. Hubert Stott, C William A. Jaquette of Elm avenue attending the house parties at Bowdoin GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney. has been commissioned an Ensign in College.

Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia avenue is returning next week after a Sunday with Mrs. Pierce to spend sevviz: month's visit with her aunt Mrs. Wal- eral weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.

for several days.

NEWS NOTES

they have only a month or so before road spent last week in Providence, brother Peter E. Told and his family Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe and son Dick of North Chester road are vaca- mother Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of Park

Labor Day.

for the summer months.

Teddy Campbell is home after spend- boy to receive the Red Cross life sav-

the third grade of the Rutgers avenue school at an afternoon birthday party.

Harry F. Brown, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown of North Chester road who has been taking the accelerated course at the summer school of attack.

Miss Melville has accepted a position as secretary in the office of Dean of Women at Penn State.

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Washington and Lee University, Lex- | Capt. James R. Gay and Mrs. Gay of ington, Va. is enjoying a vacation of Fort Meade, Md. were recent guests or to her Attorney, several weeks including a few days at of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Or to her Attorney, HENRY W. JONES, 25 E. 5th St..

college September 12 to continue his Gordon W. Douglas of North Chester road left on a western trip on Wednes-Miss Mary Katharine Armour of day, August 26, and plans to return

Friends of Col. Vernon G. Oldsmith margaret is planning to enter Mary Baldwin College of Staunton, Va. as a will be sorry to learn that he is quite of Staunton, Va. as a will be sorry to learn that he is quite at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. will be sorry to learn that he is quite plane from Trinidad where he was in

active service. Mrs. Oldsmith of Winding lane

week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. who is stationed with the Medical Corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. was on furlough Deborah Drew returned late last Improvements consist of two story frame work shop, 20x66 feet; frame garage, 12x30 feet; frame addition, 10x35 feet. John J. Jaquette son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Dellconant at Brunswick, Me. and real owners.

the U. S. Navy with headquarters in Mrs. Louis Pierce and son Harvey Levari Facias have returned to their home in Brook-His wife has come from Beaver Falls, lyn, N. Y. after a three-week stay with Pa. to reside at 110 Park avenue while her husband is in the service.

Virginia Peel daughter of Mr. and

daughters Patsy and Polly of Park avenue spent Tuesday of this week in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Virginia Harris of Cleveland, Ohio minor Terre Tenants and real owners. who has been her house guest for a

Mrs. C. A. Chase of Houston, Texas 9-4-3t of Park avenue. Dicky and Roy Bosshardt and their

tioning in Ocean City, N. J. since mid- avenue ended their stay at Lake Gree-August and will remain until after ley Camps on Aug. 23, having enjoyed the company of Captain and Mrs. E. H. at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. took home their children who have Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell and been at camp for the season. Roy visituntil Sunday. Dicky was the youngest

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June Term, 1942

month's visit with her aunt Mrs. Wallace 'Van Nest and family of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Rosamond Jones of Yale avenue left recently for Huntington, L. I. In the distance of the guest of Miss Betty de Ganahl for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hills of Elm avenue left Sunday for Front Royal, Valence of this week their daughter Mrs. A. G. McVay and children Priscilla and Jack for a week or so.

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Keystone Road at the distance of one hundred seventh and ninety-seven hundredths feet (178.97') Northwest from a point of curve on said Keystone Road, which said point is at the distance of this week their daughter Mrs. A. G. McVay and children Priscilla and Jack for a week or so.

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Juniors A to G-201, Henry Hofman; Gripsholm are expected to make their the second week at Eaglesmere. Sm-211. Mrs. John Jenny; Sn to Z- future.

Ninth Grade A to Ge—213, J. Eugene Duncan; Gi to Mc—8, Russell Snyder; Me to Z—103, Virginia Engle. Eighth Grade A to He-102, Eugene Udell: Ho to Z—100, Nathan Bell.

homerooms for directions from their ingtown. The remainder of the morning will be Christopher of South Princeton and to Philadelphia. devoted to classes, receiving books and Lafayette avenues.

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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanny reddays' visit to Nancy Smith of Baltimore pike at the Smith cottage at Buck Friday after having enjoyed a three-Hill Falls. day shore vacation in Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ray Baucom

school pupils should go directly to their this summer, at its project near Down- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Mathers of respective homeroom teachers. All sup- Mrs. A. B. Kirtley of Cleveland, 314 Park avenue. plies will then be distributed and pupils Ohio arrived Sunday morning to vaca- Mr. Mathers is connected with the

son returned last week to their home on mons in Baltimore, Md. where he was Louis B. van Dyck. Dickinson avenue after having spent just transferred from Philadelphia to David Weiland returned to his home the summer in Chicago, Ill. where Mr. be in charge of Naval recruiting. Mrs. on Rutgers avenue Sunday from La-

Hickman Friends Home in West Ches- mer at Siasconset, Mass.

Columbia avenue Monday evening.

left Tuesday for Wildwood Crest, N. J. through New England. They are exwhere they are spending a week. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Whitaker Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yerkes of Princechildren Nena and Royal of Elm avenue are leaving next Saturday nue left yesterday to spend six days in the Avalon, N. J. cottage of Mrs. Marvacation for several weeks and then

Park avenue will occupy the Freedley week in October. cottage for a week beginning the 14th Roland L. Eaton, Jr. son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtzhalz of nue is leaving today for Lafayette Col-Park avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert lege where he has registered as a fresh-Kurtzhalz of Ridley Park returned Sun- man.

son of Dickinson avenue are vacation- college. ng at Basin Harbor, Vt. Louise Servais of Dickinson avenue has been visiting Virginia Speck of Cornell and Rutgers avenues at the Speck summer place at Riverview, Gloucester, Mass. for two weeks. She will return

weeks in Avalon, N. J.

leave September 14 to enter Gould there since Friday. Academy, Bethel, Me. Dr. Peter Van de Camp, Director o

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lodge inside loose clothing. which is the fire started both under the than half the quantity of water. Effi- with meticulous care. ciently used, a bucket pump and single What must the householder do to simultaneous fires may be expected ing of the fall term on Sept. 20. 10-quart household pail, or one stand- protect his home from fire bombs? First Our few pieces of large equipment, Frederick Morey son of Mr. and Mrs. in fact the smoke and flame of the fire ard 2½ gallon soda-acid fire exting- of all, clear out all fire hazards from with their highly trained crews, must Frank R. Morey of Amherst avenue is in fact the smoke and flame of the fire are harder to face, and these are not more terrifying than in the case of any other small household fire. Sand fails once the fire has started, while a water jet easily masters the young fire for experiments show that the solid jet of water from a stirrup are from a stirrup area of the fire has a started and these are not more terrifying than in the case of any other small household fire. Sand fails is prudent to consider every magnestic to consider every magnestic than exploding both bomb and fire. Moreover, pletely boarded floor under the roof. Don't forget your garage and porches have roof exposure too. Provide at least two full pails of water on an upper stair land-burster charge. This explodes by the long of Amherst avenue is the top down as far as the first completely boarded floor under the roof. Don't forget your garage and porches handled by two men with a stirrup pump, but must be held in reserve till it is clear where the real need lies. Small equipment is far more effective than is commonly realized, and "should extinguish a fire in any one room even of Amherst avenue is not be wastefully delayed at the outset by some small blaze which could be handled by two men with a stirrup pump, but must be held in reserve till it is clear where the real need lies. Small equipment is far more effective than is commonly realized, and "should extinguish a fire in any one room even of the water present the pump. The pump of the state of the top down as far as the first completely boarded floor under the roof. Don't forget your garage and porches handled by two men with a stirrup pump, but must be held in reserve till it is clear where the real need lies. Small equipment is far more effective than is commonly realized, and "should extinguish a fire in any one room even the first completely boarded floor under the roof. Baltimore, Md. where he is assisting the baltimore, Md. where he is assisting the state of the top down as far as the first completely boarded floor under the water from a stirrup pump can exting- burster charge. This explodes by the ing. A very little oil on the water pre- extinguish a fire in any one room, even

ger is ten times less. Second, the cool-particularly on top floors. Also a hose ing effect of the jet, if soon enough ap-

olied, often prevents the explosion alto-

Exception. In some cases the bomb s alight within a few feet of a mass of nighly inflammable material, as when papers have not been removed from your top floor, or light curtains are close y, though not yet afire. In such a case direct a coarse spray on the bomb. The action is slower but less violent, while the scattered water wets down nearby combustible materials. This spray should spread only in a small angle, with a range of about 15 feet. The fine spray or mist sometimes recommended is definitely an error and should never be used. The jet may be obtained from a stirrup pump or pack-type pump (see diagrams), from a suitably designed garden-spray tank, water-type fire extinguisher (never the carbon tettrachloride or Pyrene type) or with reservations noted below, from a garden hose. If you need a coarse spray, thumb the nozzle, but lightly. No official source recommends throwing a bucket of water; without such support I can only say that probably it would be much safer to throw water in small amounts from a cup or dipper or even with the

hand. Certainly a little water would be more effective if used in this way. Sand and the various commercially promoted special agents for bombs (mostly common salt) have substantially the same limitations, except that if you take time to get the special agent under as well as over the bomb, the best ones extinguish it instead of merely slowing down the action, as sand does. Sand and the rest should be used only (1) On bombs outdoors, (2) Indoors where no fire is likely to result in the first few minutes, (3) When no apparatus is available to apply water, or (4) When two or more bombs fall in the same house. In this last case set a sand mat on the less urgent one, attack the other with water, return to deal with the first.

Sand is best used in a "sand mat." Make three bags about 15 inches square, from any reasonably strong tight-woven cloth. Sew up tight with 5 quarts of dry sand in each. You may quilt or tuft the bags with 8 or 10 loops of strong thread at intervals of 3 to 4 inches, reinforced on the outside with buttons or tabs as in a mattrèss, and drawn together within an inch. If filled with sifted coal ash the weight is much less or more than 5 quarts may be used; but very tight-woven bag is then required. Sand mats may be carried and used more quickly and in a more confined space than a bucket and shovel. The man in the picture is holding the bag correctly for first approach, shielding his face in a manner not feasible

when carrying a bucket. But he will

it, get away instantly, wait out the two When fire bombs fall, "passive" pro-

sion. Loss of a minute or two in such minutes during which it may explode, tection becomes active indeed. Every Dr. Hans P. Neisser, Mrs. Neisser

red-hot stove, and burn only if they trace is out, unless you must leave the worked out in each post the method Washington, D. C. to Philadelphia. embers to someone else while you at- by which you must call help, but don't

burn his fingers if he does not shift his may well prove useless without special grip when he comes closer, grasp the connections installed on an upper floor, bag with only one hand in the middle because it may not be long enough and tecting face and hands set the bag lost in making connections on the Chester road returned on Monday after quickly but accurately upon the bomb. ground floor, perhaps outside, getting spending July and August visiting her The recently revised instructions of often strike a single house. In any Never throw the bag, for the liquid hose upstairs and turning on water be- uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. E. B. the Office of Civilian Defense concern- event, a single party of two or three metal will splash. Once you have placed low, not forgetting the blackout.

less than 15 seconds suffice. Speed is of steel fragments some of which can pen- away whenever the siren sounds; water rup pumps for fire watchers, and Bor- visiting friends in Niagara Falls, N. Y. paramount importance in dealing with both fire and bomb, since the seriousness of a fire is out of all proportion to the time it has been burning, and since also over sand and the more expensive most needed. Your hot water supply fires under practical conditions. Genbombs fall in such numbers that two agents sold as substitutes for it). First, tank will fill a few buckets even if all erally speaking, organized fire com-

30 feet, at which distance the jet is still or small pack-type pumps will be gen- wardens' system of communications, week trip through the south. effective. Take advantage of available erally available under a ceiling of about to deal only with the few fires which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pritchard and over such as a door, chair or small six dollars, but nobody seems to know are getting out of control of the small daughter Emily spent the week-end at table, or even several layers of wet when. Meanwhile, garden hose is of parties. Here again the cardinal rule is, their home on Dickinson avenue and blanket. A minimum distance of 8 feet some use, but water pressure cannot be call for help in time if you really must then returned for a while longer to s recommended, but at 30 feet the dan- guaranteed during incendiary attack, have it, but never stop fighting the fire! Richmond, Va. where Mr. Pritchard is · MILAN W. GARRETT. working for the summer.

NEWS NOTES

Harry on their farm at Stockton Springs, Penobscot, Me.

return with a shovel unless the bomb is individual over ten in the refuge room of 127 Rutgers avenue moved on Wed-Fearlessly direct a solid stream of outdoors. Remember it burns on slow- when a house is struck must fall to nesday to Washington, D. C. where Dr. water at the base of the flames and the ly through your floor until you get work without loss of time. If several Neisser is connected with the OPA in heart of the bomb, keeping if possible at some of the sand under it. Now scoop are present, one tries at once to call Washington. Dr. Neisser retains his

there seems to be no such thing as a "spray school" and a "steady stream of the stand and a stand spray school" and a "steady stream splash mainly away from you, and if carefully the technical literature or have experimented with real bombs under strike the body, they are water drops from a rule. Never leave the fire till the last immediately. Your senior warden has been transferred from the strike the body, they are water drops from a rule. Never leave the fire till the last immediately. Your senior warden has been transferred from the strike the body, they are thrown off instantly as are water drops from a rule. Never leave the fire till the last immediately. Your senior warden has been transferred from the strike the body, they are thrown off instantly as are water drops from a rule. Never leave the fire till the last immediately. Your senior warden has been transferred from the strike the body, they are thrown off instantly as are water drops from a rule. Never leave the fire till the last immediately.

Dick Delaplaine who has been taking Besides being four or five times as tack another bomb. When all are out, in any event call the regular or auxil- the accelerated course at Amherst this fast as spray, the solid jet requires less return and search the scene of each lary fire companies directly. If fire summer will have a week's vacation bebombs fall here at all, at least fifty tween the summer session and the open-

uish the bomb itself in from 25 to 40 heat of the bomb between one and two vents evaporation and discourages mos- if it is well alight." Our local organizaseconds, while with a firemen's hose minutes after ignition, scattering small quitoes. Don't draw water and throw it tion has recently secured twenty stir- at Penn State is spending this week

he operator can stand back as far as pressure fails. We hope stirrup pumps panies will be called out through the Cedar lane have returned from a two

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HOME & SCHOOL MEETINGS SET Study in India

heim Foundation.

Parent-Teacher Group Will Hold First of Six Meetings of Season on 28th of This Month

Another school year has begun, meaning study, fun and companionship to ditions, customs and culture of the nalocal children and many extra activities tives in a small village. This work in including participation in the affairs of anthropological research was done on the Home and School Association for a fellowship granted by the Guggen-

parents. The officers who will serve the Home secretary, Marie Bader corresponding be much affected. secretary, Frederick R. Lang treasurer.

presidents respectively.

Carl S. Ryan publicity.

gasoline rationing. Here folks can walk cuit of the globe. with case to their destination which in the case of Home and School members will be the high school building on the BADMINTON PLAYERS RALLY of Old Glory which every American her senior year in the Swarthmore captain's commission in the Army Air above named dates. The organization's program committee is now completing ises interesting details soon.

parent to make a New Year's resolution and Wednesday evening throughout the in September to be in attendance at all winter from 8 P. M. until 10 P. M. its meetings this year.

SERVICE LIST ADDENDA

Army Private 1/c S. A. Shenkle. Private Edmund Foster Soule. Army Air Corps Cadet Louis W. Agnew, Jr.

Changes in Rank Captain Clifford Rumsey. Lieutenant James P. Faries.

vanced players. Ely Culbertson one of the country's leading bridge experts will lecture on "A World Federation Plan" Sunday evening, September 13 at 8:15 P. M. in the Friends' Meeting House on the

activity for the duration and devotes officer on the American Export plane problems of post war reconstruction. and New York Times headlines when it on the organization and operation of a hours on Tuesday of that week. world police force to enforce the peace! and is completing a book on that pro-

Lieutenant Stanton S. von Grabill duties after a seven day leave of ab- Base in Illinois. their children of Academy road.

Jr. who is stationed with the Naval at South Boston, Mass. on October 5. last week-end visiting his parents Mr. A. F. Jackson of Park avenue has enand, Mrs. William J. Cresson of Am- listed in the Army Air Corps and is

Local Guggenheim Fellow FILM PROGRAMS Home From Three-Year

Miss Dorothy Spencer, daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer of Swarthmore avenue, arrived home Wednesday evening after spending three The educational film programs of the years in India, studying the living con-

of Delaware County.

When the American consul notified civic groups, parent teachers associa-The chairmen of the program and her in May to prepare for immediate tions, air wardens and defense councils membership committees hold these posts departure, Miss Spencer did so, but the by reason of being first and second vice-difficulties of communication between films available for their meetings. Any WAVES at North Hampton, Mass. large cities and her residence in a re- length program from shorts to 11/2 hour

F. Corse physical education, Mrs. Rob- trip was uneventful, though the ship admission for its own treasury, how- four months' training, V-9's will be com-Hunter library, Walter B. Keighton, blacked out. A few days out of the In- The travel films are beautiful and active shore duty. Jr. traffic, Robert C. Disque band, Ed- dian port someone said he saw a torpedo timely. There are lively comics and During the past year after her gradward L. Noyes property and equipment, miss by twenty feet, but no further sight story films. "Alaska" (in color) shows uation from Connecticut College Eliza-Mrs. Clarence G. Myers guidance, Mrs. or sound of enemy action was noticed. places spoken of today in the news, and beth was an interne in the English and The Mariposa was the same vessel on the wild life and beautiful flowers of French departments of Friends' Central Meetings will be held on Monday which Miss Spencer sailed three years this little known, but important Ameri- School, Overbrook. evenings with the dates September 28, ago from San Francisco. At that time can territory which may mean so much November 2, December 7, January 25, she made a brief visit to the Fiji Islands, to us this year. "New Lands to Old" March 1 and April 5 already chosen. where she had been at work several (in color) takes one over Europe into The Home and School Association years before, and continued via Aus- Iran (Persia) across the countries read

sium on Tuesday night of next week. The Home and School urges every Courts will be available every Tuesday All adults who feel inclined to healthful exercise and recreation are welcome

> Just report at the gym with racket and interesting to review. birdie, or for advance information con-Dates may be procured and pro- month. tact Lee Blundin of Park avenue. grams desired may be arranged by con-Everyone who plans to play this win tacting Mrs. J. O. Hopwood telephone ter is urged to start at the beginning Madison 6508. Any organization is wel- ed in the Army Air Corps. for the fun of keeping apace with the come to use the service if it arranges progress of the crowd. However, begin- for a date in ample time. Dates must

ners are always welcome and no matter be booked well ahead as the demand is what type of game you play you will great for this free service. doubtless find your match as well as be Bridge Expert to Discuss Peace able to pick up pointers from more ad- Legion Women in Final Sewing his training as a Naval aviation cadet

On Record Setting Plane

campus under the auspices of the Wil- 30, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle liam J. Cooper Foundation of the col- A. Whitsit at his home on Elm avenue upon his return from a record making Mr. Culbertson has given up bridge flight from Ireland. Keith is second himself to writing and lecturing on which figured in Paramount news reels For the past few years he has worked made a homeward trip in less than 20

Leave Soon to Serve Country

Richard Willis of Park avenue was who is Personal Adjutant of the 78th sworn in by the Navy on Wednesday as Division, 311th Infantry, Camp But- a lieutenant j. g. and will leave this ner, Durham, N. C. returned to his week-end for the Great Lakes Naval

sence visiting Mrs. von Grabill and Charles V. Thackara, Jr. of Park avenue has just received an ensign's com-

★ Defense Council Bulletins ★ Office: Borough Hall — Telephone 0351

fense Units on the job. This was a good showing as the siren blew at 5:17 when O. Eaton of Philadelphia, Margaret day from 9 to 3 P. M. and on Satur- trip to Detroit, Mich. On Wednesday evening 350 members of the Citizens. Defense Corps attended of the Inn were winners at the card a meeting in the High School Auditorium. Those present signed the Official table, and the consolation price of the many members were on their way home from work.

Oath. At present there are 550 members of the Citizens Defense Corps and 100 evening went to Mrs. Katherine Mcadditional members are in training. The chairman discussed the method of dis- Allister of Philadelphia. tributed to the Government. Reprints of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the control of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the control of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the article on How to Fight Fire Bombs were distributed to the Covernment of the article of the articl tributed to the Senior Air Wardens for general distribution in the Borough. held Labor Day night.

AGAIN AVAILABLE

Varied Movie Entertainment Sup- of 3000 volunteers is the quota of the plied Free to County Groups Through Electric Company

Philadelphia Electric Company will be Mrs. Josephine L. R. Hopwood Primos associate director in charge of the Delaware County territory announces that dates will be booked during

Miss Spencer happened to be in a and School group during the 1942-43 Calcutta hotel last December 7 when 1942-43 for all county organizations project. All who can begin with this season are: Paul F. Gemmill president, the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor wishing to use this free service for re-Edward N. Hay vice-president, Mrs. broke. Excitement ran high, and her creational and educational purposes, as Swarthmore 1496. Walter M. Reynolds second vice-presi- own sense of shock was great, but few recreation is such a vital part of morale dent, Mrs. N. O. Pittenger recording people there dreamed that India would building in the American Defense effort. Churches, men's and women's clubs

The president has announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Horace H. Hopkins scholarship, Mrs. George M. Karns hospitality, Ship, Mrs. George M.

ert E. Spiller curriculum, Bettina E. was heavily armed and completely ever. points out the good fortune of residents tralia to the East Indies and her desti- about in the press. These pictures were bers of the senior class find that four of a small community amid the current nation. Thus she made a complete cir- taken in normal peaceful times just be- of their last year's group have left the

plans for the opening session and prom- sume play in the High School gymna- England in war times is another pop- Swarthmore last Sunday evening to be- England and France during the First

to play for a nominal fee, their share of the cost of the gym for the evening.

Keith Whitsit spent Sunday, Augus avenue next Wednesday, September 16, Emergency Relief.

tinues to urge everyone to cooperate jects. in the nation's non-waste campaign.

Episcopalians in Charge of Flowers

The local collection of Flowers f the Flowerless during September under the direction of Trinity Church. All contributions of blooms should be their children of Academy road.

Lieutenant (j.g.) William J. Cresson, mission and will report for Naval duty Giles 135 Rutgers avenue Thursday impossible to hold a Garden Contest of the Naval at South Boston. Mass. on October 5. Reserve in Washington, D. C. spent James L. Jackson son of Dr. and Mrs. afternoon or early Friday morning. Vol- this year as gardeners have been unable awaiting call for training. is asked to telephone Mrs. Giles, Swarth- another year.

> more 0691-W. Double Game Nights at Inn

Aspinwall and Isaac Darlington both day's 9 to 12.

BEGIN NEW NURSES' AID In observance of Nurses Aid Week

the Chester Hospital will start a new course in this work next week. A total southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Red Cross, out of 100,000 sought from the entire nation.

All women between 18 and 50 years

of age who are in good health and have continued this fall within the confines a high school education can help by and thereafter giving at least 150 hours of service each year. Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Walnut lane is chairman locally for the nurses' aid

new group should telephone her.

Joins the Waves

Elizabeth Bancroft Smith of Strat ford Road, Wallingford will leave Oc-Recently she enrolled in Class V-9, Clarence G. Myers legislation, George in a total of 31 days on the water. The charge. The organization may charge additional specialist's training. After the missioned as ensigns and ordered to

Seniors Miss Classmates

fore the war. The pictures were shown Swarthmore High School and are in at the Philadelphia Forum and consid- training elsewhere.

ered very fine. "Our Flag"—the story of Nancy Peel instead of returning to 17 for Miami, Fla. having received a should know, is a short. "Women in High School has been accepted as a Corps. ular short, gin-her studies.

fense councils, and are only a small tion in Colorado and has taken up his man of the Draft Board of this area. part of a big film library which in- studies there. cludes Joe E. Brown in "Gladiator" Duane Taylor has been admitted to sonnel and labor relations for a leadwild animal films and lovely musicals as the freshman class at the University of ing Philadelphia hotel, a position to well as old fashioned movies which are Illinois and is beginning his studies with which he recently transferred after

the opening of the fall semester this having been assistant personnel direc-Thomas Wilcox, son of the Rev. Hook for some years. Stanley Wilcox of Chester, has enlist-

Trains in Philadelphia

William D. Gorman of Princeton avenue has completed the initial step i at the Navy Pre-Flight School at All members and friends of the Amer- Chapel Hill, N. C. and has been transican Legion Auxiliary are urged to at- ferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation tend a quilt-finishing day at the home Base at Philadelphia for primary flight of Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, 318 Harvard instruction.

Cadet Gorman was one of 162 in the beginning at 10 A. M. After this meet- Second Battalion to be graduated from ing the quilts will be on exhibition for the Chapel Hill school on September 5 after three months of intensive train Appeals have reached the Auxiliary ing designed to prepare the cadets for for playing cards, old Geographic and combat flying to come. In addition to Atlantic Monthly magazines and Read- the important physical toughening ers' Digests as well as for old silk stock- phase the Pre-Flight course includes ings, tinfoil, and canceled American military drill and instruction in Naval postage stamps. The Auxiliary con- customs and basic ground school sub-

> Cadet Gorman now faces three months of primary flight instruction and then three months of advanced train-

ing before winning his wings in the Navy's air service.

Mosquitoes Kill Garden Contest

Due to the prevalence of mosquitoes Philadelphia by automobile are sought. The sponsoring Woman's Club hopes Anyone who can perform this service to have better success with this contest fected ear. Mrs. Agnew expects to

War Stamps at Bank

Open Weekdays 9:30 - 11:30 A. M.

On Wednesday evening the Air Raid Practice found 257 members of the Description on the job. This was a good showing as the siren blew at 5:17 when the standard of the Description of Philadelphia Margaret to Description of Philadelphia Margaret to Description of Philadelphia Margaret to Description of Description of

First Aiders to Begin Study

FRANCIS BYERLY **BURIED TUESDAY**

Former Resident Was Rated One of This Country's Leading Accountants

Many Swarthmore friends and acquaintances of Francis Parkman Byerly were shocked by his sudden death on taking 80 hours of theory and practice Friday, September 4, in Bowling Green where he had made his home for the past four years. He had felt the strain

of heavy business of late. Mr. Byerly was connected with the New York office of Price, Waterhouse and Company national accounting firm of which he was a senior partner. Born in Cambridge, Mass. the son of

Dr. William Elwood Byerly and Alice Wooster Parsons Byerly 51 years ago. he graduated from Harvard University and Harvard Business School. He is survived by his wife Laura Bennett Dawes Byerly whom he married in Houghton, Mass. on July 4, 1914 and a

about 12 years and Mr. Byerly was member of the vestry of Trinity Church as well as a member of the original building committee for the new church

structure. The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther rector of Trinity Church, Swarthmore conducted the funeral services which were held in Philadelphia at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and followed by interment in Ar-

lington cemtery, Drexel Hill. **Draft Board Head Commissioned** Conrad C. Schatte of Parrish road Swarthmore Crest will leave September

The local badminton group will re- War" showing the women in action in freshman at Wooster College. She left Mr. Schatte was decorated by both World War in which he fought as a Defense films of air warden work Stephen Hay has been admitted on member of the British Army. So far in and bombings are in demand by de-scholarship to the Telluride Founda- the present war he has served as chair-He leaves his post as director of pertor of the Sun Oil Company in Marcus

Surgical Dressings Note

Mrs. A. L. Clayden, Red Cross Surgical Dressings chairlady announces that the Surgical Dressings room in Borough Hall will be opened on Wednesday evenings beginning September 16 if 10 or more workers declare their ability or desire to work at that

Workers are reminded to wear a white uniform or coverall and head covering. The latter can be obtained at the work room at a small cost.

Girl Scout News

Senior Mariners View Hospital For their first "land cruise" of the season the Senior Service Scout Mariners are invited to inspect the wards and services of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital tomorrow morning. Betty Ann Hulme is in charge of

arrangements. **NEWS NOTES**

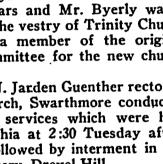
Mrs. Louis W. Agnew of South Chesturned last week after visiting two weeks with the latter's husband who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. and move from their Lansdowne apartment in the near future and join her husband.

Bill Wells of Park avenue returned The Woman's Club of Swarthmore home Sunday after ten days in the At the Strath Haven Inn's weekly will sponsor the sale of War Bonds and Poconos and is now awaiting call to

Mr. A. Ludlow Clayden of Kiverview

road left Tuesday on a week's business Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harlow and daughters Beverly Ann and Barbara have moved from 128 Rutgers avenue into 317 North Chester road.

Any local women wishing to take a Mr. Harlow's sister Mrs. Grace Ham-



Meanwhile their youngsters Barbara Swarthmore Apartments.

and Peggy will visit their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hicks of University place who with their daughter Betsy returned in mid-week from ings Cresson to Mr. William Clyde Colmacher of Haverford place at her sum- Amherst avenue.

mer home since Saturday.

Charles E. Fischer of Dickinson avenue delphia. celebrated his third birthday on Friday with a supper party at which he Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott

and Beth Jones. Lieutenant David Rumsey of Dartmouth avenue is home this week on tenday furlough following training at Bal- ding.

timore, Md. Corporal A. T. Dingle and Mrs. Dingle arrived from North Carolina this the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dingle of Park avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammerman and daughter Judy of Wallingford returned Labor Day after spending two weeks' vacation sailing the Chesapeake Bay aboard their boat "Delilah." Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sheppard and daughter Margaret spent the first week accompanying the Ammermans on board their to use it week-ends until putting it up time Miss Dodd's sister Lillian will also

Major D. C. Van De Boe and daughter Gretchen will remove October 1 from College avenue to an apartment at 23 Runnymeade avenue, Lansdowne. Mrs. Van De Boe will spend the winter with her mother Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Coudersport. Wilhelmina will be a freshman at Marjorie Webster School Wallingford to Mr. Albert Edward Mace nue numbered 22 and were composed freshman at Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C. and Evelyn Dyke

Van De Boa will take her senior year Van De Boe will take her senior year West Chester State Teachers' College. Jamaica, Long Island and the late Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daley returned several weeks ago from Louisville, Ky. Church, Philadelphia. and have been staying at the Strath Haven Inn until moving back into their home at Cedar lane and Elm avenue late last week. The Pflazgraffs who had by her father wore an ivory satin wed occupied the house during the Daley's ding gown trimmed with old Duchesse absence have moved into the Brunn lace, fashioned with long sleeves and a

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia avenue will entertain as their Her full skirt ended in a long train. week-end guest Miss Chloe Morse of Santa Monica, Cal.

Mrs. Peel and Miss Morse were class-

mates at Wellesley College. Mary Morse of South Chester road satin streamers. entertained at a luncheon last Friday. Miss Ellenor Josephine Smith sister Her guests included Sidney Smith, Bonnie Donnelly, Mary Ann Hook, Betty Her gown was of plum rust faille taf Morse, Kay Thurman, Georgianna feta made with a low heart-shaped neck Gamble and Marty Jean Crosby. Janet Harris of North Swarthmore let sleeves and a long tight-fitting bo-

resume her studies as a junior.

and will occupy an apartment at 615 bridesmaids were Miss Frances Turner

transferring to Canton, Ohio. lane entertained at bridge last Thurs- honor. Their headdresses were also day in honor of her house guest Mrs. matching mantillas. They carried copies

Yale avenue entertained Miss Beatrice acted as best man and the ushers in Ecks of New York City as their house cluded Mr. Morgan Garsed Smith of guest last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest of Harvard avenue received word this week that their son David had arrived safely for military duty on a foreign



Engagements

Avalon, N. J. where they had visited lenberg is announced by her parents Mrs. Hicks' mother Mrs. Hervey Schu- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cresson of Mr. Collenberg is the son of Mr. and

Johnny Fischer son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William N. Collenberg of Phila- A. C. Bosshardt of Park avenue a

Bonnie Moxey, Andy Plumer, Barbara ment of their daughter Miss Beatrice Ziegenfus, George Kroon and Larry Merle Scott to Mr. Bernard Edward Schmidt son of Mr. and Mrs. August J Schmidt of Lansdowne.

No date has been set for the wed-

Invitations have been issued by Mr. week to spend a ten-day furlough with and Mrs. George Rhodes Van Duser of Bowling Green, Media for the marriage of their daughter Miss Margaret Parke Dodd of Swarthmore avenue on Saturday evening, September 26 at 8

> Set Double Nuptial The marriage date of Miss Isabelle October 1.

Mace - Smith

Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mace was performed Wednesday, September 9 at 6:30 in the evening at Christ The Rev. Dr. E. Felix Kloman rec-

tor of the church officiated. The bride who was given in marriage house on 423 Riverview road which they square neck filled in with tulle and out-She wore a tulle wedding veil with a

lace worn by her mother as a bride. tiara of Rose Point lace and carried a prayer book trimmed with white butterfly orchids and stephanotis on the white of the bride attended as maid of honor trimmed with a scalloped edging, brace

avenue left Monday for Middlebury dice to which the full skirt was shirred College, Middlebury, Vt. where she will with a panel down the front and edged with scallops. Her headdress was a

Robert J. Crossen of St. Louis, Mo. of the maid of honor's bouquet. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanny of Mr. John E. Kuhl of Brooklyn, N. Y

MEDIA

Friday — Saturday WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" With STOKOWSKI

Sunday — Monday

From West Point"

MAUREEN O'HARA

"Sergeant York

FEATURE 2:40 - 7 - 9:20

land. Ohio, Mr. Ellis Rowlands, Jr. of Washington, D. C. the United States Navy, of Poultney, The bride who was given in marriage

and lace gown with matching hat and veil, black cherry patent leather pumps Crozer Hospital, Chester on the 1st of cherry red gloves. Her corsage was of and purse and a deep purple centered September. The baby is a grandson of purple lipped white orchids.

A reception followed at Ridgewood S. Walters brother of the bride was

Bosshardt — Markey

navigator with Pan American Airways, N. Y. returned to Long Island on Labor Day after a honeymoon on Lake Placid with his bride of a week the former Eleanor Markey daughter of Mrs. Ella Markey of Shamokin, Pa. The marriage was performed on August 30 at the Larchmont Presbtyerian Church. Mr. Bosshardt was attended by Mr. S. Bruce Robinson friend and classmate at of Cynwyd on Friday, September 4 in S. S. Annapolis and co-navigator at P. the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The baby is A.A. Miss Ann Muller an old Swiss a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. friend of the Bosshardt family who ten- Jackson of Park avenue. dered a dinner and reception for the young couple at the home of her sister Mrs. Sylva Brunner in Larchmont, N.

The bride, prior to her present position as airline-hostess with T.W.A., was i o'clock in Trinity Church, Swarthmore. a trained nurse at the Harrisburg State Hospital. The young couple will make their home in Flushing, N. Y., after

Recent Bride Feted

Miss Martha Raymond of Walnut wed and a double ceremony will be per- lane entertained with a surprise personal shower Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Walters on Cornell avenue in honor of their The marriage of Miss Frances Miller daughter Mrs. Walter M. Shirley, Jr. The guests who assembled first at mostly of former local high school

> Before her marriage at 8 P. M. Wednesday, August 19, in All Saints Church, Wynnewood Mrs. Shirley was Miss Jacqueline Walters. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M Shirley, Sr. of Rutledge. The Rev. Dr. Gibson Bell rector of the church per formed the ceremony in the presence

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Vt. and Mr. George Laskey of Troy by her father wore a suit of soft pur-N. Y.

Mrs. Smith chose a maroon velvet ing hat of purple velveteen and soft upon the birth of a son Charles in the lavendar orchid corsage. She was at- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black of Park Mrs. Mace wore a black gown and a tended by the bridegroom's sister Miss avenue. matching lace hat trimmed with gar- Lois J. Shirley who was dressed in green flowered silk jersey. Mr. Robert

> The bridegroom was on a five-day furlough from his Air Corps training. The bride will remain indefinitely at the home of her parents. Mr. Shirley is a graduate of Swarthmore High School the bride also having attended the local school but moving to Washington for her senior year and graduation.

Births

A daughter Priscilla Ellen was born to Dr. and Mrs. John Mather Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Snyder of Dartmouth avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daugh-

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Wallingford, brother of the bride, Mr. of members of the two immediate fam- ter Janet Ruth in the Taylor Memorial Harry William Hosford, 3rd of Cleve- ilies and a number of relatives from Hospital in Ridley Park on Friday, September 4.

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five week-day evenings.

September 20, at 9:45 A. M. The first course at Cornell University summer avenue. regular meeting of the Young People's school is enjoying a ten day vacation

meet to arrange for the fall sessions of say of the Swarthmore Police Depart- Jr. of Park avenue spent the Labor Day The regular choir rehearsals will be Philadelphia General Hospital School of and Mrs. Frederick C. Falck of Ply-Nursing.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett of North Chester road entertained their cousins Mr. Blandin Colburn and Mr. David Colburn of Fresno, Cai. over the Rutgers avenue returned last Friday Labor Day holidays.

Mrs. Thomas S. Safford returned Labor Day to the Strath Haven Inn from Skytop in the Poconos where she

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister
SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship.

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship

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

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

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NEWS NOTES

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Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the ser-Admission" a sermon for students. will meet on Sunday, September 20, for turned home Friday after spending weeks and Janice who had spent the registration and the opening of the nearly a week in the Avalon, N. J. cot- summer there.

The surgical dressings group meets leges in the very near future. Those summer months. each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in whose destinations have not previously Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Walton o the beginner's room of the Parish appeared in The Swarthmorean's col- Kenyon avenue and Mrs. Walton's House. All women of the community are umns are Miss Lueders who will ma- mother Mrs. R. M. Peach returned on

tember 18, at 8 o'clock at the home of leaves the 21st of the month for pack in the Poconos. Elder George M. Ewing, 112 Columbia Wheaton College, Miss Schoff who Bud Davidson son of Mr. and Mrs.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church Board of Education will

J. Colton" on the Chesapeake. avenue entertained Mrs. de Moll's with his grandparents who will return over the Labor Day holidays.

Trinity Church Notes

All departments of the Church School John David de Moll of Park avenue will meet for registration on Sunday, who has been taking the accelerated visiting Lt. Dolman's family on Vassar

held on Thursday evenings at 7:15.

Chester road entertained 12 guests at Leonard A. Peck of Yale avenue. Bruce has spent the summer camping in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jones formerly of Baltimore pike are driving to the west coast where they expect to arrive this week at their new home in Newberg, Oregon. They will live on the campus of Pacific College near Portland where Mr. Jones will teach history. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Dorothy Simons of Park and Dartmouth avenues.

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Mr. and Mrs. Foster White of Pittsburgh are residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park avenue. The families are friends of long standing.

Mr. White who has been transferred from Pittsburgh to this vicinity by the Pennsylvania Industrial Engineers, with Mrs. White spent the Labor Day holidas.

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H. WALTER WEAVER, County Controller.

had been vacationing.

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
SUNDAY

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Lee University at Lexington, Va. den avenue are vacationing in the

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin R. MacElwee, Donald and Marilyn MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke place returned on Monday from Cape May, N. J. where they have been occupying the Robinson cottage for the last three weeks. They were accompanied by Barbara Krase of Har-

vard avenue. Dr. and Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry of Eany Lueders, Jody Dickson, Jane Cedar lane spent Labor Day in Ocean mon topic will be "Requirements for Schoff, Dottie Rowand, Lin Freegard, City, N. J. They were accompanied Ruth Servais, Shirley Nason, Carol home by their daughters Elaine who All departments of the Church School Maude Froebel and Midge Brown re- has been vacationing there for several

Church School year. Announcements tage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windell of Miss Marion Munce of Cornell avefor the adult Bible Classes will be made Westdale avenue. This group of local nue returned last Tuesday from Fryegirls is preparing to enter various col- burg, Me. where she had spent the

triculate at Skidmore College in Sara- Monday after vacationing, for ten days The Session will meet Friday, Sep- toga Springs, N. Y., Miss Dickson who in their cottage on Lake Wallenpau-

awaits the opening of Drexel Insti- Hobart O. Davidson of Guernsey road tute's new term, Miss Servais who goes returned to Staunton Military Academy. Sunday to resume a freshman year Staunton, Va. on Wednesday where he started at West Chester State Teachers will begin his junior year. The Church School will meet on Sun- College this summer, Miss Nason who Grace Brewster of Swarthmore ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of North Chester road accompanied by Dickinson avenue returned home their sons George, Arthur and Benja- Thursday of last week with their chilhold its first meeting of the fall on Mon- min Stockton left Wednesday for dren Beth and Larry after visiting Mr. day evening at 8 o'clock meeting at the Georgetown, Md. to vacation for the Jones' parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur next ten days on their boat "Colonel R. Jones of Dickinson avenue in Avalon, Z. J. Colton" on the Chesapeake. N. J. for four days. Young Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park Jones remained until Tuesday night

> brother Mr. A. E. Hitchner of Pitts-burgh formerly of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Lydia Green Mitchell and sor Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones of Phil- home Monday from Laconia, N. H. adelphia are visiting Mr. Jones' parents' where they had spent the summer. Lieutenant Geoffrey Dolman who has Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Haverbeen on maneuvers near Fort Bragg. N. C. and Mrs. Dolman spent last week

Mrs. Lydia Green Mitchell and son

Mrs. Dolman will be an attendant at Fellowship will also be held on that between semesters before returning to Saturday and returns to Fort Bragg Sunday.

Sunday.

Following the service this Sunday Miss Edwina H. Lindsay of Media on Sunday to join Lt. Dolman. morning officers of the Y. P. F. will daughter of Patrolman Ellis M. Lind- Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Thackara

ment and Mrs. Lindsay has entered the week-end in Cape May, N. J. with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Fry will re- Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of turn to their apartment in The Hill- South Chester road and family returncrest on North Chester road Septem- ed home Tuesday from Cape May, N. J ber 12 after three months' at their where they had vacationed for ten

camp in Davenport, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of ADVERTISEMENT FOR HOSPITAL ADDITION, COUNTY HOME, LIMA, PA.

The undersigned H. Walter Weaver, Controller of Delaware County, will receive separate written proposals for furnishing Mr. Blandin Colburn has received a fellowship at Columbia University for this year while Mr. David Colburn has returned to California to enter Leland Stanford University.

Bruce Carradine son of John Carradine of Hollywood, Cal. spent the weekend visiting his grandmother Mrs. Delaware Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins of North Chester road entertained 12 guests at Inncheon followed by bridge on Thurs
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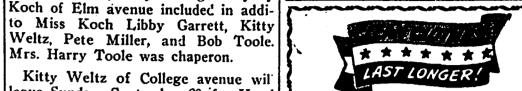
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NEWS NOTES A group of local young people who turned this week after vacationing at enjoyed a recent week-end house party South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, Mass.

·Tommy Randall son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Avalon, N. J. cottage of Judy Wayne H. Randall of Riverview road Koch of Elm avenue included in addileft yesterday to enter Washington and to Miss Koch Libby Garrett, Kitty Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Webster of Og- Mrs. Harry Toole was chaperon.

Kitty Weltz of College avenue wil leave Sunday, September 20, for Hood College in Frederick, Md. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weltz will drive

down and return the next day. The P. C. Snows of Wallingford re-



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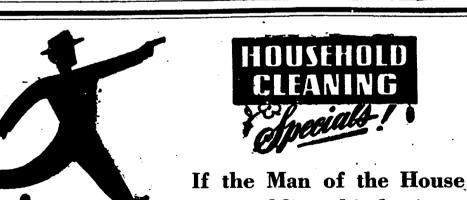
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The engagement of Miss Mary Rid-Rene Bosshardt son of Mr. and Mrs.

entertained the following young friends: Chestnut avenue announce the engage-

Wedding Date Nears Pitkin Van Duser to Mr. William Y. was maid of honor.

Dodd of Mt. Airy and Mr. William Dixpat the "Fortuna" and will continue son Shay of Park avenue has been set for Saturday, November 28; at which

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Mrs. John R. Brownell of Rutgers matching lace mantilla and she carried avenue will entertain the Duplicate a cascade type bouquet of fall flowers Bridge Club at her home on Friday of consisting of celosia, dahlias and pompoms in yellow, bronze and peach. Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes of Moylan will Miss Evelene Hinckley Smith another move back to Swarthmore next Tuesday sister was maiden of honor and the North Chester road being vacated this and Miss Jane Argyle both of Swarth week by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKean more and Miss Barbara Jones of Hous and daughter Joyce Nancy who are ton, Texas. These attendants wor gowns of Amberlite faille taffeta in the Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen of Cedar same model as that worn by the maid of

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and Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor of Yale LOST—Small silver horse from bracelet avenue. She has gone to Coatesville to sylvania. last Friday. Call Swarthmore 0900 or 1808.

teaching in the Cathedral School Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor Yale avenue left Saturday to spend two

son Lieutenant Richard B. Willy arrived abroad for service with the United States forces.

Mr and Mrs. E. P. Lappe and son Chester, Pa. Eugene Lappe of Yale avenue returned Notary Public—Insurance—Real Estate on Wednesday from a few days' stay in Ocean City, N. J.

Dick Shaw of Whittier place left Thursday for Mexico City where he will vacation for three weeks, returning by October 12 for the opening of the college where he is enrolled as a student. Jack Ward son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilam Ward, 3rd, of South Chester road left last Friday for Penn State where Levari Facias he is en**rolled as a freshman.** Mrs. Percy Gilbert, Jessie and Harriet Gilbert, Lee Sheridan, Mrs. A. H. Van with the

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roast on the vacant lot at Yale and Kenyon avenues last Friday evening. After they had "their fill" stunts and camp fire singing brought the happy. evening to a close all too soon. Mr. Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue left Tuesday for a day or so surf fish-

avenue, Mrs. Sidney Zinn of Swarth-ment, without delay, to RUTH M. VLACHOS, Executrix,

spend a week with another brother and his wife and then will return to Washington, D. C. where she will resume

Syvania.

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| Elizabeth Whitaker of Park and Princeton avenues left Wednesday for the University of Delaware where she begins her senior year studies.

| Eunice Shay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay of Park and Michigan avenues will leave next Friday and Carol Van Alen, Nancy and Carol Van Alen of Park avenue will care guests of Mr. Oakley Van Alen on his cabin cruiser on the Chesapeake and daughters Mary Francis and Margaret Ann will drive to Frederick, Md. on Monday, September 21 where Margaret Ann will enter Hood College.

| Alen, Nancy and Carol Van Alen were a group of Park avenue residents who drove to Bridgeton, N. J. last Friday to visit the Paul Algers at the Alger to visit the Paul Algers at the Alger cabin on Lake Ponchatoula.

| Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay of Park and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen, Nancy and Carol Van Alen of Park avenue were guests of Mr. Oakley Van Alen on his cabin cruiser on the Chesapeake and daughters of Pennock Avenue.

| Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt and daughters Mary Francis and Margaret Ann will drive to Frederick, Md. on Monday, September 21 where Margaret Ann will enter Hood College.

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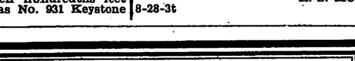
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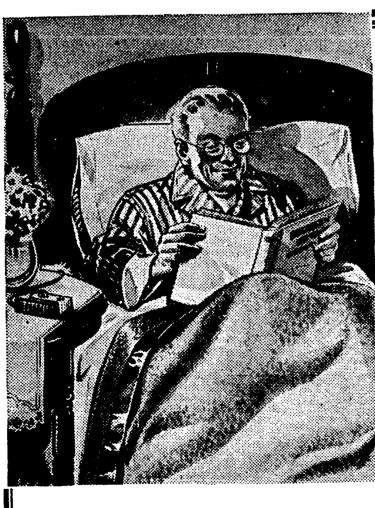
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SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 18, 1942 Woman's Club Lists

Home and School Fully Con- Borough Women's Group Fosters and Houses Numerous Proscious of Military Aspect Now iects of Town Worth **Entering School Life**

TIME EDUCATION Community Services

"Let us be realistic. Every able bodied which will formally open the club year The approaching tea on October boy is destined at the appointed age for the armed services. It is the job of the schools and colleges to provide the opportunity for every youth to equip himself for a place in winning the war." which will formally open the club year of the Swarthmore Woman's Club brings to the community's attention the place the Woman's Club holds in this village. The maintenance of the club-house costs its membership \$2500 anhouse costs its membership \$2500 an-This straightforward statement was nually yet all residents of Swarthmore made by Lt. General B. B. Somervell share in its advantages. during the recent four-day Institute on

The building's use is free to all local Education and the War held in Washgroups for charity-rummage sales. Card ington, D. C. which was attended by parties and dances held in it have raised 600 heads of the nation's schools and large sums for local charities. Chinese and Russian relief funds have been this educational problem the Home and swelled by functions in the clubhouse. School's program committee will lead First Aid classes, the Conservation Canoff the year on Monday, September 28, ning project and the Red Cross Blood with a discussion on "How can the Donor days (the second of which is school better prepare youth for partici- scheduled for November 2) all find convenient headquarters there. Meals were

pation in the war effort?" Dr. John Lund acting executive di-Dr. John Lund acting executive di-rector of the United States Office of the 60 soldier guests and their friends who were brought from Philadelphia to speak briefly and a local panel of par-the Springhaven Club by Mother ents, faculty and students will consider Moore. the subject. Such panels have been Functions which have a prominent place in the recreational life of Swarth-

highly popular in the past. Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds and her is used for the general expenses of the of the Swarthmore Assemblies. programs with the residue placed in the scholarship fund. Prompt payment expedites meeting plans for the year. committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. George M. Karns.

Legion Women to Turn Out on 21st

Stress Need of Everyone's Help in Present World Confusion

finish business carried over from last year. and "Danse Negre".

diers in small contingents repair and an encore. gratefully use these radios. Hospitals are into useful and decorative items. The quilts which the women have

made this summer will be exhibited at

Monday's meeting.

Nov. 2 Blood Donor Day

chairman is in charge of all arrange- Peace".

Feeling that this country needs the service of every one of its members the American Legion Auxiliary is asking a 100% attendance at its meeting next Monday. September 21, at 1 P M. Mrs. The star performers of the avering and said ican legation calmed alarms and said noever does not eat spinach yet!). A community serving squad was organized which stood in line to receive the food dished out by hand by native Thai.

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ny oral, written, or telephone inquiry.

From October through May, Tuesday

is Woman's Club day for the women of

Local Club Musicians

in Brilliant Event

mage sale. Mrs. Alexander Hwing retir- from Concerto for two planes, and the only Japanese bombing of Bangkok Each passenger was permitted a suit- Kniskern first.

ROOSEVELT CLUB The Women's Roosevelt Club

Swarthmore will hold its first meeting of the season on Thursday, September 24, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. George day. Whitman Casey, 405 Harvard avenue. Vernon O'Rourke professor of Poli-Red Cross Blood Donors are asked tical Science at the college who is can-Blood Donor day, November 2, in the the Democratic Ticket will talk on the but stopped his exit with drawn bayo- the hard teakwood floors sounded the to note the date of the next community didate for Congress for this District on Woman's Club on Park avenue. Mrs. following topic: "The Importance of A. L. Clayden Red Cross Blood Donor Politics in Winning the War and the Every one is cordially invited.

Dr. Viehoever in their own home, although the other Americans were though the other Americans were transferred to an internment camp. At home, though Dr. Viehoever's govalore this privilege. At home, though Dr. Viehoever's govalore this privilege.

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The metal collected last month has been hauled from the Salvage Depot on Harvard avenue at the end of Amherst avenue. The official weight was 25,530 rubber at the Depot. Residents who were absent when the salvage collection was made or who have located unused metal about their homes are urged to take it to the Depot. In case the metal is too heavy, call the Defense office. As soon as enough additional scrap is located to make it practical to haul, it will be called for. Thanks for your cooperation. The mount collected to date exceeds 20 pounds per home.

At home, though Dr. Viehoever's government office alone won this privilege for them, they could occupy only a few more in which all their possessions in which all their possessions in which all their possessions were sealed as belonging to the Thai government. Thai soldiers lived in their dintense cook could make one shopping trip a day and they to the Depot. In case the metal is too heavy, call the Defense office. As soon as enough additional scrap is located to make it practical to haul, it will be called for. Thanks for your cooperation. The mount collected to date exceeds 20 pounds per home.

At home, though Dr. Viehoever's government flag and run up their own. Dr. Viehoever is now in Washington, Dr. Viehoever is no

BURGESS SWEARS IN CITIZENS DEFENSE CORPS

THE SWARTHMOREAN



Three hundred and fifty Civilian Defense workers took the official oath in the High School auditorium September 10. Upon their well-trained acts will depend the safety of this community in the event of air attack.

Mrs. Viehoever Visits Friends After 42 Months in Bangkok Walter H. Dickinson. A delicately flowered pattern of china complemented the

The quietly told story of anxious days | Vichoevers were taken to the concen- Dodds of Jenkintown, J. Borneman, Jr. place in the recreational life of Swarth- The quiety told story of animals days tration camp, in which 90 Americans of Norwood, Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr. moreans are encouraged and presented which the attack on Pearl Harbor tration camp, in which 90 Americans of Norwood, Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr. membership committee will be on hand by the Woman's Club; the Flower brought to Americans in Bangkok, and 250 British were housed. Later all and Mrs. James Hayes of Wallingford, to receive annual dues both before and Show, the Photography Exhibit, the Thailand has enthralled privileged property of internees was auctioned off and Mrs. Ruth Dennison of Media after the program. Money from the \$1 Snow, the Photography Exhibit, the friends of Mrs. Arno Viehoever who for what it would bring. per family or 50 cents per parent dues Clubhouse has always been the home with her scientist husband and six-foot, The camp was a part of the Univer-which was headed by Mrs. Claude C.

16-year-old son Kent returned to this sity in which cubicles for two persons Smith at a luncheon numbering 29 at Membership in the Woman's Club is country via the Swedish exchange boat had been constructed. There were a the Ingleneuk at noon. After lunch open to all women of this community Gripsholm recently. The Viehoevers few showers. By group action schooling they judged the 10 dahlias in Section A. open to all women of this community of danias in Section A, and adjacent sections and newcomers in had been away from Swarthmore for for the children was undertaken; a the 8 roses in Section B, the 66 entries Refreshments at this opening meet- the village receive a cordial welcome three years and nine months while Dr. sports program was set up; women of garden flowers in Section C, and the ing will be served by the hospitality there. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin chairman Viehoever had conducted research in sewed for each other to supplement there. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin chairman Viehoever had conducted research in least the sewed for each other to supplement there. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin chairman Viehoever had conducted research in least the sewed for each other to supplement there. of memberships will be happy to furnish tropical drugs for tropical diseases for hastily chosen, scanty clothing at hand. quality of the exhibits in the first two

information about the club in answer to the Thailand government and Mrs. Mrs. Viehoever says in her quiet way sections presented as much of a prob-Viehoever had lectured at Chulalang-that they were "not too uncomfortable lem as the high number of entries in korn University. Mrs. Viehoever is and the food was not too bad". They the other groups and there was none visiting Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanny were given no butter, milk, eggs, or too much time in which to complete the

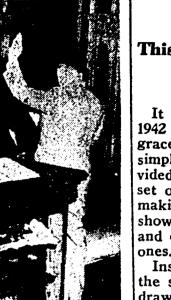
tion of thousands of Japanese into rice, sweet potatoes, spinach with cater-Bangkok. The Viehoevers had thought pillars (first served whole, then — upon Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore it wise to have Kent fly from his school complaint — ground, and — upon furavenue and Rehoboth, Del., was chairin India. Yet on December 7 the Amerman of a twilight musicale sponsored ican legation calmed alarms and said hoever does not eat spinach yet!). A to be discussed will be the present non-waste or salvage campaign, the emergency quilt-making project, and a possible rum-mage sale. Mrs. Alexander Ewing retir-from Concerto for two pianos, and mage sale. Mrs. Alexander Ewing retir-

occurred the city swarmed with them. case "one man could carry". At Saigon inish business carried over from last year. and Danise Negre.

The Auxiliary through the local U.S.O. Mrs. Clyde also accompanied Kath
The Viehoevers entered the Legation they were transferred to the Japanese Mrs. Frank G. Keenen as chairman representative has received an appeal for ryne Ross opera prima donna when she Tuesday morning. They took with them ship Asama Maru which carried Amerold battery, radios. Those having such sang the following songs of Mrs. one suitcase filled with absolute neces- icans from Tokyo. Then they traveled radios to contribute to the service men's entertainment are asked to leave them at "Would That I Too", "After the Rain", shoes and warm clothing for they hoped second boat which carried the ex-318 Harvard avenue the current Legion Auxiliary distribution center. The solmattresses which in company with the its great white crosses a constant com-Cyril Gardner Wallingford artist and 65 other Americans they spread out on fort, they traveled through the Sundra violinist played the Brahms A Major the Legation floors; women and chil- Straits, across the Indian Ocean, Light colored bits of yarn are needed for Sonata in three movements for violin dren upstairs, men on the ground floor. through Madagascar to Lorenzo-Mar-Light colored bits of yarn are needed for and piano, with Mrs. Clyde at the piano. Japanese armed the gates and seized ques where they met and transferred of yellow, one bloom) — Mrs. Redgrave wool for interlinings, cardboards and all types of match boxes to be converted into useful and decorative items.

| After the trip around the Cape which into useful and decorative items. | Japanese armed the gates and seized ques where they met and transferred their cameras, field glasses, books. | to the Gripsholm. | After the trip around the Cape which was no escape by train since all from proved rough stormy and cold the are Singapore to Bangkok and then north rival in beautiful Rio Harbor at sunrise

> tled down to await whatever came. ending, reunion with families. Five of them were allowed out the first | "I have no horror tale," Mrs. Vie Mrs. Viehoever waited outside a Brit-talk about. There were frightening ish newspaper office while Dr. Viehoe- times. One such was at the legation ver went in to return a borrowed book. Quarters in the late evening when we Japanese guards permitted him to enter were sitting in the dark and loud across nets and he was imprisoned there for heavy boots of the Japanese as they six hours until his release was effected burst in, turned on the bright lights, later in the day. Mrs. Viehoever had pulled out radios, jerked out telephones. meanwhile returned to the legation and They did not find the secret sending there she and Kent lived until Decem-station for which they were searching ber 24 when they were allowed to join but after that we had no telephone.



and enjoyment than the usual crowded Instead of a complete decoration of the stage the dark velour curtain was drawn and formed the background for a gray crockery urn of glorious gladioli at either end of the stage front. Ivy trailed in cool and interesting fashion from urn to urn and gorgeously colored zinnias seemingly grew in a broad center patch. Directly below the zinnias on the main floor of the club house stood a table set with place mats crelated by a clever use of state floral prints on blotter under glass by Mrs.

Harry Wood of Swarthmore, John joined members of the show committee fruit. Breakfast consisted of one cup of judging before the show was opened to

Winners in Section A — Dahlias of

Class 1 (decorative, three blooms in a

were as follows:

the following prize winners under the to the border were transporting Japa- seemed the next best thing to the care of Mrs. Ross W. Marriott, Mrs.

> Charles Maas first (Japanese anemone); (Continued on Page Five)

HOME FROM WAKEFIELD Lieutenant (j.g.) Arthur Hall Snyder

who was on the U.S.S. Wakefield when it burned at sea recently is home visiting his aunt Mrs. Margaret Freedley of

POSE AT CLUB This Section's Loveliest Blooms Assemble for Women's **Annual Flower Show** It can be truly said that Tuesday's 1942 flower show at the Woman's Club graced the club house with its unique simplicity. The extra spaciousness provided by a few less blooms this year set off the exhibits to fine advantage.

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making spectators wonder if such a show did not bring greater appreciation

There had been rumors of Japanese coffee and two slices of bread. Regular the public at 3.30 P. M. fleet movements and a steady infiltra-

second, Mrs. John H. McWilliams third class 4 (five blooms, any variety, quality of bloom to count) - Mrs. Ross Marriott first, Mrs. Borden second, Edith M. Jewett third: class 5 (collection of Pom-Winners in Section B - Roses with

Class 8 (Hybrid Tea, three blooms

- Mrs. Charles Greer first, Arthur R. Section C — Garden Flowers listed

nese troops the Legation inmates set- anchoring in New York and the happy B. Brewster: Norman H. Borden, and Mrs. Sergeant Class 15 (African daisy five blooms) Mrs. Oliver Browne first; Special Class hoever said. "There are things I cannot Lillian Boyt first (delphinium) and Mrs.

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North Princeton avenue entertained in

lington of Tequeigalpa, Honduras. Mr.

summer in New York and Connecticut

George Schobinger of North Swarth-

teaching in the Cathedral School.

veeks' vacation in Denmark, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lappe and son

on Wednesday from a few days' stay in

Dick Shaw of Whittier place lef

Thursday for Mexico City where he will

vacation for three weeks, returning by

lege where he is enrolled as a student.

e is enrolled as a freshman,

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NEWS NOTES a group of Park avenue residents who Elizabeth Whitaker of Park and drove to Bridgeton, N. J. last Friday Princeton avenues left Wednesday for to visit the Paul Algers at the Alger Mrs. John W. Ledoux of Walnut land

is entertaining informally at dinner this Eunice Shay daughter of Mr. an evening at Strath Haven Inn. Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay of Park and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen, Nancy and Carol Van Alen of Park avenue day for freshman camp preparatory to ive home on Hill. Breakfast if desired. beginning her sociology courses at the were guests of Mr. Oakley Van Alen on his cabin cruiser on the Chesapeake last Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt and

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 3 to the daughters Mary Francis and Margaret number of 20 accompanied by their leader A. H. Van Alen enjoyed a corn Monday, September 21 where Margaret roast on the vacant lot at Yale and Kenyon avenues last Friday evening. After they had "their fill" stunts and camp fire singing brought the happy formally last Saturday in honor of their evening to a close all too soon. house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dar-Mr. Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue left Tuesday for a day or so surf fish-Darlington who is British Vice-Consul ing by the dark of the moon in Rehoto Honduras has been spending the

with Mrs. Darlington and their two ESTATE OF ELLA B. MITCHELL. deceased small sons Jimmy and Tommy. While Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. mands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-C. Irwin Galbreath of Benjamin West ment, without delay, to RUTH M. VLACHOS, Executrix, ivenue, Mrs. Sidney Zinn of Swarthmore avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. David

John Schobinger son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Schobinger of North Swarth
George Schobinger of North Swarth
Philadelphia, Pa. more avenue left Sunday for Pennsyl- 8-14-6t

ESTATE OF CHARLES deHART BROWER Miss Gertrude Schobinger left Labor Day for Provinceton, Mass, where she will spend two or three weeks.

Miss Martha Taylor left Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the to her brother and sister-in-law Mr.

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ington, D. C. where she will resume Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor of ESTATE OF CLARA M. BIRD, late of the

Yale avenue left Saturday to spend two Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Wray of Walnut lane received official notification from the Army on Wednesday that their the Army on Wednesday that their son Lieutenant Richard B. Wray had

arrived abroad for service with the Or to her Attorney, HENRY W. JONES Eugene Lappe of Yale avenue returned 8-7-6t SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE

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eft last Friday for Penn State where Levari Facias

Mrs. Percy Gilbert, Jessie and Harriet All that certain lot or piece of ground Gilbert, Lee Sheridan, Mrs. A. H. Van with the buildings and improvements

Alen, Nancy and Carol Van Alen were ust 29, 1924, bounded and described as fol-

Beginning at a point in the center line of

Improvements consist of two story stone and stucco house, porch front, 16x32 feet; one story stucco garage 10x18 feet. LUTZ, REESER & FRONEFIELD, Atorneys.

R. S. MUNSON. SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penna

Friday, September 25, 1942 9:30 A. M., Eastern War Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other

June Term, 1942

conditions on day of sale.

Improvements consist of two story frame work shop, 20x66 feet; frame garage, 12x30 feet; frame addition, 10x35 feet. Sold as the property of William Stott and Percy A. Stott, mortgagors and Mary G. Stott, widow, Elma Knoll, Eunice S. Mc-Carter, W. Hubert Stott, and Percy A. Stott,

northerly side of West Chester Pike (one hundred and twenty feet wide) said point on West Chester Pike being further described as located one hundred twenty-eight and thirteen one-hundredths feet measured along the northerly side of West Chester Pike in a Northwesterly direction from its intersection with the property line between the properties of Leon A. Grinnan and Bridget Gallagher; thence extending from said point of beginning along March Term, 1942 All that certain lot or piece of Land, with East forty-two feet to a point, thence leaving said Robinson Avenue at right angles South twenty degrees fifteen minutes East one hundred fourteen feet to a point in the center of a fourteen feet wide driveway:

Beginning at a point on the northeasterly side of Keystone Road at the distance of one hundred seventy-eight and ninety-Saturday, October 3, 1942

9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

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Levari Facias

No. 288

June Term, 1942

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, according to a plan and survey thereof made by Damon and Foster, of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, Aug
Intol a point of curve on said Keystone Road, which said point is at the distance of forty-fit seventy-five and sixty-two hundredths feet (75.62') measured North seventy-six degrees twenty-two minutes (76°22') West, from the northeasterly corner of the said Keystone Road and Ninth St. Extending thence northwestwardly measured along the curved line of Keystone Road sixteen and six hundredths feet (16.06') and extending in depth Northwestwardly between lines bearing North twenty-one degrees fifty-five minutes two seconds (21° 55′ 2") East, on the northwesterly line thereof one hundred two and nine hundredths feet (102.09') on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred three and eighty-eight hundredths feet (103.88') and containing on the rear line thereof fifteen and ninety-seven hundredths feet (15.97'), being known as No. 931 Keystone 8-28-3t

SEPTEMBER 11, 1942

Beginning at a point in the center line of Pennock Avenue at the distance of two hundred and seventy feet on a course North twenty degrees three minutes and twenty seconds East, measured from the intersection of the center line of Pennock Avenue (forty feet wide) with the center line of Lennox Avenue (forty feet wide); thence along the said center line of Pennock Avenue and twenty seconds East, twenty-five feet, and extending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines at right angles to the said center line of Pennock Avenue, North sixty-nine degrees fifty-six minutes and forty seconds West one hundred and ten feet. Being No. 120 Pennock Avenue.

Under and subject to the express conditions and reservations that the open space now in the front of said properties is to be left open and unbuilt upon and subject to the further restriction that buildings now on said premises or hereafter to be erected the further restriction that buildings now of the said Oscar Baylin or his legal representatives may at any time revoke or modify said restriction as to him or them shall seem best without any responsibility or liability on the part of the said Oscar Baylin his heirs, or assigns, provided that the said restrictions shall not be altered in any manner until the ten mortgages to Mertain building restrictions and conditions.

Sold as the property of Oscar Baylin, Mortgagor and Elizabeth Baylin, Laura B. Goodman, Alice Brazina, Eveline Feinberg, Adele Lerman and Herman E. Eisenberg, Guardian Ad Litem of Gloria Baylin, a

Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check

March Term, 1933

side of Robinson Avenue (forty-five feet wide) said point being located North forty degrees thirty-eight minutes East Five hundred eighty-four and forty-nine one hundredths feet and North sixty-nine degrees forty-five minutes East one thousand nine hundred and three feet measured along the Easterly and Southerly side of Robinson Avenue from a point where the Easterly

Avenue from a point where the Easterly side of Robinson Avenue intersects the northerly side of West Chester Pike (one

tending from said point of beginning along the southerly side of Robinson Avenue North sixty-nine degrees forty-five minutes

Improvements consist of one and one-half brick and frame bungalow, porch front, 24x42 feet; basement garage.

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onditions on day of sale.

Alias, Fieri Facias

boy is destined at the appointed age DeHAVEN LEDWARD, Attorney,

himself for a place in winning the war." This straightforward statement was SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE made by Lt. General B. B. Somervell during the recent four-day Institute on Friday, September 18th, 1942 Education and the War held in Washington, D. C. which was attended by 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time 600 heads of the nation's schools and

at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other Realizing the crucial importance of this educational problem the Home and No. 1462 School's program committee will lead off the year on Monday, September 28, All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the Township of Haverford, County of Delaware and State of

school better prepare youth for participation in the war effort?" speak briefly and a local panel of par- the Springhaven Club by Mother ents, faculty and students will consider Moore. the subject. Such panels have been

highly popular in the past. Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds and her is used for the general expenses of the of the Swarthmore Assemblies. programs with the residue placed in the scholarship fund. Prompt payment expedites meeting plans for the year. Refreshments at this opening meeting will be served by the hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. George M. Karns.

Legion Women to Turn Out on 21st

Stress Need of Everyone's Help in Present World Confusion

finish business carried over from last year, and "Danse Negre".

diers in small contingents repair and an encore. gratefully use these radios. Hospitals are nto useful and decorative items. The quilts which the women have

Monday's meeting. Nov. 2 Blood Donor Day

made this summer will be exhibited at

chairman is in charge of all arrange- Peace".

Feeling that this country needs the by the Art League of Rehoboth Beach that there was no trouble. News of community serving squad was organized service of every one of its members the at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs.

American Legion Auxiliary is asking a Irenee du Pont on a recent Wednesday by phone call from a newspaper on dished out by hand by native Thai. 100% attendance at its meeting next evening. Mrs. Clyde was also one of Monday morning. Later in the day they Thus they were settled for the dura-Monday, September 21, at 1 P. M. Mrs. the star performers of the evening and were informed by the legation that tion they thought, though rumors of Lewis Yerkes, Mrs. George Gillespie, and received much acclaim for the two- Japanese terrorists were in the city, escape which proved themselves un-Mrs. Rex Gary will act as hostesses and piano numbers which she and Sara that Americans were ordered behind founded gave rise to hopes which died erve light refreshments.

Among the various important topics dered on concert grands. These included at his office at the time packing scito be discussed will be the present non-the Mozart-Grief Fantasia in C Minor entific equipment. Throughout that day patriation had been completed. waste or salvage campaign, the emergency which opened the event, C. P. E. Bach's few Japanese were in evidence but after With 90 fellow passengers they left waste or salvage campaign, the emergency which opened the event, C. F. E. Bach's Andante dark they appeared in strength and quilt-making project, and a possible rum- "Solfeggietto", J. S. Bach's Andante dark they appeared in strength and Bangkok in the monsoon season, in a of blooms to be considered, limited to

types of match boxes to be converted are active members of the Swarthmore Realizing almost immediately that there After the trip around the Cape which

ROOSEVELT CLUB The Women's Roosevelt Club

Swarthmore will hold its first meeting

Dr. Viehoever in their own home, although the other Americans were transferred to an internment camp.

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Dr. Viehoever in their own home, although the worst moment, she said, was that when they had first taken sanctuary at the legation and Japanese duty in the engine room and finished his dipper when the fire along the first al

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The metal collected last month has been hauled from the Salvage Depot on Harvard avenue at the end of Amherst avenue. The official weight was 25,530 rubber at the Depot. Residents who were absent when the salvage collection was made or who have located unused metal about their homes are urged to take it to the Depot. In case the metal is too heavy, call the Defense office. As soon as enough additional scrap is located to make it practical to haul, it will be called for. Thanks for your cooperation. The mount collected to date exceeds 20 pounds per home.

Tansferred to an internment camp.

At home, though Dr. Vichoever's government office alone won this privilege to them, they could occupy only a few rooms in which all their possessions were sealed as belonging to the Thai government. Thai soldiers lived in their chimese cook could make one shopping trip a day and they remained at home for three weeks. In January after a scattered bombing by allied planes they were ordered to pack and leave their home in an hour. The scattering incidents.

Yelloever is now in Washington. Dr. Viehoever is now in Washington where she is employed by Wilmington where she is employed by Wilmi

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SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

Woman's Club Lists TIME EDUCATION Community Services

Home and School Fully Con- Borough Women's Group Fosters and Houses Numerous Proscious of Military Aspect Now iects of Town Worth Entering School Life

The approaching tea on October "Let us be realistic. Every able bodied which will formally open the club year for the armed services. It is the job of the Swarthmore Woman's Club brings to the community's attention the the schools and colleges to provide the place the Woman's Club holds in this opportunity for every youth to equip village. The maintenance of the clubvillage. The maintenance of the clubhouse costs its membership \$2500 annually yet all residents of Swarthmore share in its advantages. The building's use is free to all local groups for charity-rummage sales. Card

parties and dances held in it have raised arge sums for local charities. Chinese and Russian relief funds have been swelled by functions in the clubhouse. Weekly Red Cross Sewing, frequent First Aid classes, the Conservation Canning project and the Red Cross Blood with a discussion on "How can the Donor days (the second of which is scheduled for November 2) all find con-

> Functions which have a prominent place in the recreational life of Swarth-

any oral, written, or telephone inquiry. From October through May, Tuesday is Woman's Club day for the women of

in Brilliant Event

mage sale. Mrs. Alexander Ewing retir- from Concerto for two pianos, and when Tuesday morning dawned and small coastal boat built to carry 12. eleven blooms in one container) — Mrs. ing president will conduct the session and George H. Boyle's "Minuet Antique" the only Japanese bombing of Bangkok Each passenger was permitted a suit- Kniskern first.

of the season on Thursday, September 24, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. George day. Whitman Casey, 405 Harvard avenue. Red Cross Blood Donors are asked tical Science at the college who is canto note the date of the next community didate for Congress for this District on Every one is cordially invited.

BURGESS SWEARS IN CITIZENS DEFENSE CORPS

Three hundred and fifty Civilian Defense workers took the official oath in the High School auditorium September 10. Upon their well-trained acts will depend the safety of this community in the event of air attack.

rector of the United States Office of Education's Wartime Commission will speak briefly and a local panel of par-After 42 Months in Bangkok Walter H. Dickinson. A delicately flow-ered pattern of china complemented the

The quietly told story of anxious days | Vichoevers were taken to the concen- Dodds of Jenkintown, J. Borneman, Jr. place in the recreational life of Swarth- The quiety told story of anxious days training the recreational life of Swarth- Which the attack on Pearl Harbor tration camp, in which 90 Americans of Norwood, Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr. membership committee will be on hand by the Woman's Club; the Flower brought to Americans in Bangkok, and 250 British were housed. Later all and Mrs. James Hayes of Wallingford. to receive annual dues both before and Show, the Photography Exhibit, the Thailand has enthralled privileged property of internees was auctioned off and Mrs. Ruth Dennison of Media after the program. Money from the \$1 Annual Exhibit by Local Artists. The friends of Mrs. Arno Viehoever who for what it would bring. after the program. Money from the \$1 Annual Exhibit by Local Artists. The per family or 50 cents per parent dues Clubhouse has always been the home with her scientist husband and six-foot, The camp was a part of the University of the Clubhouse has always been the home with her scientist husband and six-foot, and the company of the Clubhouse has always been the home with her scientist husband and six-foot, and the company of the Clubhouse has always been the home with her scientist husband and six-foot, and the company of the Clubhouse has always been the home with her scientist husband and six-foot, and the company of the compan 16-year-old son Kent returned to this sity in which cubicles for two persons Smith at a luncheon numbering 29 at Membership in the Woman's Club is country via the Swedish exchange boat had been constructed. There were a the Ingleneuk at noon, After lunch open to all women of this community Gripsholm recently. The Viehoevers few showers. By group action schooling they judged the 10 dahlias in Section A. and adjacent sections and newcomers in had been away from Swarthmore for for the children was undertaken; a the 8 roses in Section B, the 66 entries

Local Club Musicians

occurred the city swarmed with them. case "one man could carry". At Saigon The Auxiliary through the local U.S.O. Mrs. Clyde also accompanied Kathrepresentative has received an appeal for ryne Ross opera prima donna when she Tuesday morning. They took with them ship Asama Maru which carried Amerold battery radios. Those having such sang the following songs of Mrs. one suitcase filled with absolute neces- icans from Tokyo. Then they traveled radios to contribute to the service men's Clyde's own composition: "At Evening", sities which included strong walking on to Singapore where they joined a entertainment are asked to leave them at "Would That I Too", "After the Rain", shoes and warm clothing for they loped second boat which carried the ex-318 Harvard avenue the current Legion "Oh, the Summer Night", "Mother o' to leave the next day by train for the changees from Shanghai. Together, al-Auxiliary distribution center. The sol- Mine" and "Far Away" the last named northern border. They had also their ways floodlighted, the second boat with mattresses which in company with the its great white crosses a constant com-Cyril Gardner Wallingford artist and 65 other Americans they spread out on fort, they traveled through the Sundra violinist played the Brahms A Major the Legation floors; women and chil- Straits, across the Indian Ocean, Light colored bits of yarn are needed for Sonata in three movements for violin dren upstairs, men on the ground floor. through Madagascar to Lorenzo-Marquilt tufting, old blankets or pieces of and piano, with Mrs. Clyde at the piano. Japanese armed the gates and seized ques where they met and transferred of voltage and piano, with Mrs. Clyde at the piano. Japanese armed the gates and seized ques where they met and transferred of voltage armed the gates are considered to Lorenzo-Marquilt tufting, old blankets or pieces of and piano, with Mrs. Clyde at the piano. Japanese armed the gates and seized ques where they met and transferred of voltage armed the gates are considered to Lorenzo-Marquilt tufting, old blankets or pieces of and piano, with Mrs. Clyde at the piano. Japanese armed the gates and seized ques where they met and transferred of voltage armed the gates are considered to the piano. wool for interlinings, cardboards and all Both Mrs. Clyde and Mr. Gardner their cameras, field glasses, books. to the Gripsholm.

was no escape by train since all from proved rough, stormy and cold, the ar-Singapore to Bangkok and then north rival in beautiful Rio Harbor at sunrise to the border were transporting Japa- seemed the next best thing to the nese troops the Legation inmates set- anchoring in New York and the happy tled down to await whatever came. ending, reunion with families. Five of them were allowed out the first | "I have no horror tale," Mrs. Vie-

ish newspaper office while Dr. Viehoe-Itimes. One such was at the legation ver went in to return a borrowed book. quarters in the late evening when we Japanese guards permitted him to enter were sitting in the dark and loud across Blood Donor day, November 2, in the the Democratic Ticket will talk on the but stopped his exit with drawn bayo- the hard teakwood floors sounded the Woman's Club on Park avenue. Mrs. following topic: "The Importance of nets and he was imprisoned there for heavy boots of the Japanese as they A. L. Clayden Red Cross Blood Donor Politics in Winning the War and the six hours until his release was effected burst in, turned on the bright lights, later in the day. Mrs. Viehoever had pulled out radios, jerked out telephones. meanwhile returned to the legation and They did not find the secret sending there she and Kent lived until Decem-Istation for which they were searching ber 24 when they were allowed to join but after that we had no telephone.

the village receive a cordial welcome three years and nine months while Dr. sports program was set up; women of garden flowers in Section C, and the the village receive a cordial welcome three years and fine flowers which is severally for each other to supplement to supplement there. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin chairman Vielnever had conducted research in several for each other to supplement 100 arrangements in Section D. The of memberships will be happy to furnish tropical drugs for tropical diseases for hastily chosen, scanty clothing at hand. Quality of the exhibits in the first two of memberships will be happy to turnish tropical diags for tropical diseases Mrs. Wiehoever says in her quiet way sections presented as much of a prob-Viehoever had lectured at Chulalang-that they were "not too uncomfortable lem as the high number of entries in korn University. Mrs. Viehoever is and the food was not too bad". They the other groups and there was none visiting Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanny were given no butter, milk, eggs, or too much time in which to complete the

There had been rumors of Japanese coffee and two slices of bread. Regular the public at 3.30 P. M. fleet movements and a steady infiltra- items in the other two meals a day were tion of thousands of Japanese into rice, sweet potatoes, spinach with cater-Bangkok. The Viehoevers had thought pillars (first served whole, then — upon Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore it wise to have Kent fly from his school complaint — ground, and — upon furavenue and Rehoboth, Del., was chair- in India. Yet on December 7 the Amer- ther complaint — in soup. Mrs. Vie- charge were as follows: man of a twilight musicale sponsored ican legation calmed alarms and said hoever does not eat spinach yet!). A

hoever said. "There are things I cannot Mrs. Viehoever waited outside a Brit- talk about. There were frightening

POSE AT CLUB

This Section's Loveliest Blooms Assemble for Women's **Annual Flower Show**

PRIZE POSIES

It can be truly said that Tuesday's 1942 flower show at the Woman's Club graced the club house with its unique simplicity. The extra spaciousness provided by a few less blooms this year set off the exhibits to fine advantage. making spectators wonder if such a show did not bring greater appreciation and enjoyment than the usual crowded

Instead of a complete decoration of the stage the dark velour curtain was drawn and formed the background for a gray crockery urn of glorious gladioli at either end of the stage front. Ivy trailed in cool and interesting fashion from urn to urn and gorgeously colored zinnias seemingly grew in a broad center patch. Directly below the zinnias on the main floor of the club house stood a table set with place mats created by a clever use of state floral prints on blotter under glass by Mrs.

Harry Wood of Swarthmore, John fruit. Breakfast consisted of one cup of judging before the show was opened to

Winners in Section A — Dahlias of

container) — Mrs. Philip W. Kniskers any variety or color, color effect and arrangement counting) -- Postmaster second, Mrs. John H. McWilliams third: Jewett third; class 5 (collection of Pom-

were as follows:

Class 8 (Hybrid Tea, three blooms, - Mrs. Charles Greer first, Arthur R.

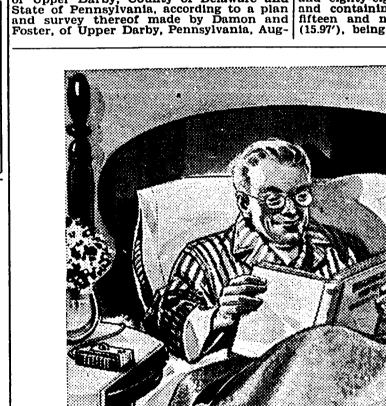
care of Mrs. Ross W. Marriott, Mrs. Norman H. Borden, and Mrs. Sergeant

Class 15 (African daisy five blooms) Mrs. Oliver Browne first; Special Class Lillian Boyt first (delphinium) and Mrs. Charles Maas first (Japanese anemone);

HOME FROM WAKEFIELD

Lieutenant (j.g.) Arthur Hall Snyder

who was on the U.S.S. Wakefield when it burned at sea recently is home visiting his aunt Mrs. Margaret Freedley of Swarthmore avenue while awaiting fur-



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nome and returned to Antioch College,

Ohio on Monday to begin his junior

Flora and Tish Lee of Harvard ave-

nue returned Tuesday of last week from

of Alexandria, Va. formerly of Swarthmore Hills who came north to attend tember 12 in the First Presbyterian Her small velvet hat was matching blue two days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. officiated. George N. Allen of Riverview road.

Ft. Belvoir. Va.

and Mrs. Albert Behenna of South who attended as maid of honor was Army Air Corps Technical Training roses Ill. His wife is with him at Rantoul.

liam Craemer of Harvard avenue. Pyt. John Craemer who is stationed Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peck, Jr. and at Camp Pickett, Va. spent the week- Miss Lillie Peck of New York. end at home with his parents after participating in a service men's track meet in Baltimore, Md. on Saturday. Alice Craemer left Wednesday for Mt. Holyoke College, Mass. where she daughter of Mrs. Charles de Hart

will begin her junior year. Mr. Henry J. Hanzlik of Cornell avenue is much improved after being confined in the Taylor Hospital with a

serious illness. Mrs. Hanzlik and daughter Maria have returned home after spending the summer months at the Hanzlik cottage officiated. at Rehoboth Beach. Dr. Louis N. Robinson and Mrs. Rob-

more to take up their residence in Har- wedding gown with heart-shaped neck risburg where it will be more convenithe Pennsylvania Board of Parole. Their son Thacher Robinson will enter George School as a freshman the

latter part of September. Mrs. Andrew S. Gamble and children Dorothy, Georgianna, and Savilla, and Gamble have moved from Maryland to tron of honor. She wore a lavender tafthe Malin house at 221 North Princeton feta gown with heart-shaped neck line, avenue where they will reside for the bracelet sleeves with velvet leaf motif

Miss Ruth Hihn of Cynwyd formerly Ir. No date was set for the wedding.

Hannum — Simon

On Thursday, September 10, at Easton in a simple wedding ceremony Miss Elizabeth M. Simon daughter of Mr. Barna of Phillipsburg, N. J.

of Swarthmore High School and was To SOPHISTICATED



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Ensign and Mrs. Charles V. Thack- attending Drexel Institute of Technoira Jr. of Swarthmore avenue will en- logy when called into the Army, is on a Mr. William Rutherford of Swarthwore, Md. tertain next Tuesday afternoon at 5 short furlough from service in Virginia. Corporal Winston T. Roberts, Fort

Lagana — Peck The marriage of Miss Anne Peck

in deep blue satin figured with white.

The church organist rendered several Lieutenant Garden has been stationed by her father wore an attractive suit at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. for the last of gray wool with lace blouse and a Contabile. Handel's "Large" Schubert's Serenade, and "Ave Maria", and during the ceremony played Mary Baker Eddy's

three weeks ago for service with the sories. Her corsage was of talisman the bride's mother. Leaving on a wedding trip the bride wore a tailored dress in a

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Fla., brother of the groom acted as best and brown tweed, a medium brimmed Run, a farm which they have purchased man. Ushers were Lieutenant J. Robert brown felt hat and other accessories in and are renovating at Butler, Md. Mr. a nine-day honeymoon the Martin Aircraft in Baltimore. Mrs. Elmer young couple will be at home at Yeoho is a secretary with the same company.

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DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

Presbyterian Church Notes

complete staff of officers and teachers present. ters will hold its opening meeting on 311 Vassar avenue. this Sunday at 10 o'clock. The Men's

Bible Class will open at a later date. The surgical dressings group meets each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in The Session will meet Friday, Sep-dence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hetzel, was the matter with us or our brethren. tember 18, at 8 o'clock at the home of Jr. on Thayer road Thursday evening.

The last time I saw him he was perched Elder George M. Ewing, 112 Columbia The Young People's Fellowship will on a neighbor's garage roof. I held a

meet Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 ports of the summer conference will be recognition whatsoever, he took to his o'clock in the Church office. The church announces with regret the tober program.

resignation of Harold Ogram as trustee The Vestry held a special meeting at That's how I had intended it to be from and financial secretary of the board. the rectory on Tuesday evening to dis- the first. I had captured this bird for Forward Commission.

will be held Tuesday evening, September and shut-ins during September. All contributions of blooms should be left at the house. A buffet supper will be served. A color, sound movie "New Life in Old Rutgers avenue.

Supply howers for hospital patients and now Toxic could shut for himself. I feel shut-ins during September. All contributions of blooms should be left at the warped to lead him to beware of cats, home of Mrs. Walter C. Giles, 135 Rutgers avenue.

Rutgers avenue. Mexico" will be shown, and discussion The regular choir rehearsals are be sections will be held for different age ing held Thursday evenings beginning groups. It will be informal, inspirated at 7.15. There is still room for a few tional, instructional, inexpensive and in-teresting for the whole family.

The annual Inter-Denomination In stitute will be held at the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia September 22, 23 and 24 at 10 o'clock in the morning. There will be forums held on national congregation to attend. Mrs. Peter E. Told of Park avenue

was hostess to 16 members of the staff of the junior-intermediate department of the Presbyterian Church School at dinner at the Strath Haven Inn Tuesday evening. After dinner there was a discussion of the year's problems with Peel the School's delegate to the recent on Wednesday of last week. training conference at Wooster, Ohio making important contributions.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock. The minister will preach at the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Youth Fellowship will meet in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Bible Class will hold its

annual Wayside Market in the church social room tomorrow morning, Saturday, at 10.30. Mrs. Harry Bernard is a week or so. chairman of the event which will feature homemade baked goods, soups, daughter Vonny of Maple avenue leave salads, relishes, vegetables and the today to spend the week-end at Stone

Union of Philadelphia and vicinity will hold an Institute for the Children's Sec- nue left Monday afternoon to enter tion on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep- Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. ember 22 and 23, and on Thursday

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. — Church School.
9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
topic: "Why Belong to
Church?"

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship.

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.
5:30 P. M. — YPF Supper Meeting. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

9:45 A. M. — First Day School.
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.
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ONE TOUCH

was able to find everything necessary to from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Park ave- Gloucester, Mass. Their son Walter was able to find everything necessary to nurture his active being. The only marks that set him apart from other young the ages of 18 and 35 are welcomed to share in the club. Interested members Brown Thrashers were his cage-worn to the club. Interested members Labor Day week-end. feathers and his exceptional tameness. At may contact Carolyn Cresson memberthis time I thought it was important that ship chairman, telephone Swarthmore he should sever his relations with us. I 0570. September 24, in the First Baptist the grape arbor overnight.

Church, Philadelphia. The sessions are Sunday morning at 11 oclock the at 10 A. M. on Tuesday and Wednes- days to greet us enmusiastically each cept bridge which will still be held have been spending the summer at the theme of the Institute is "Learning he would fly in to join us at breakfast, regularly at individual members' homes. Harvard avenue home of Mrs. Stauf-All departments of the Church School how to help boys and girls to know and and we seldom had the heart not to share will meet on Sunday, September 20, at understand peoples of other lands." some scrap of toast with him. But inevi-9:45 o'clock for registration and the Mabel E. Locker and Margaret Apple- tably he began to show signs of being opening of the Church School year. A garth children's work specialists will be wilder. He would be absent from the will welcome the students in each de- The Young Women's Association will thought he had really gone for good, but avenues who has been employed in will be physical education instructor at partment. The Women's Bible Class meet on Monday evening, September at dusk he would reappear and settle for Charleston, W. Va., for the summer the Nether Providence High School.

under the direction of Mrs. H. H. Wal- 21, at the home of Mrs. Robert Allison, the night in the grape arbor as usual. What experiences he had on his forays we never knew, but they must have been signal ones, betraying mankind to Toxie in unexpectedly hostile guises. He now All departments of the Church School refused to let us touch him, although he the parish house. All women of the will meet on Sunday morning at 9.45, would look at us quizzically at close community are urged to join this group. Officers and teachers met at the resi- range as if he couldn't quite decide what

hold its first supper meeting of the sea- few late raspberries toward him, but The building fund committee will son on Sunday afternoon at 5.30. Re- without any indication of interest or made and plans completed for the Oc- wings and flew across a field out of sight.

flower beds in a wide-brimmed straw

gardening hat. One week after Toxie's

departure she was watching our children

there was a flutter and a thud, and a

Brown Thrasher perched momentarily

Rosamond Jones of Yale avenue left

STEAKS—CHOPS

CALOREZ ROMA.

William J. Moore has been elected to cuss the winter Forward-in-Service the Fish and Wildlife Service, banded fill the unexpired term as trustee and program as outlined by the national it, and seen it safely restored to its nat-The first of three forums on Inter- Members of the parish are asked to in accord with the terms of law. And American Foundations — "Mexico" — supply flowers for hospital patients and now Toxie could shift for himself. I feel

> it was hard to see him go nevertheless. The children, especially, could not understand why I was so eager deliberately to encourage Toxie's escape. My Aunt Constance used to tend the

Trinity Parish Notes

Christian Science Church

"Substance" was the subject of Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ pool about two miles from home. She Scientist, on Sunday, September 13. was wearing the same hat. Suddenly and foreign topics. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the local Sermon for Sunday, September 20. The Golden Text is: "What agreement hath on her head. Of the many dozens of peothe temple of God with idols?" (II Corple sitting on the sidelines of the swiminthians 6:16). ming pool, that particular Brown Thrasher chose the person wearing that

NEWS NOTES

particular hat. No one can tell me i wasn't Toxie. Nor can anyone tell what vague remembrances still stirred in his Mr. Frank S. Reitzel of Harvard and the Rev. David Braun pastor, Dr. David Cornell avenues is improving in the birdy brain. McCahan general superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, But that was really the last chapter Church School, and Mrs. H. Lindley where he underwent a major operation During the ensuing two years I have been glad not to hear sad news of Toxie from Mrs. Allan S. Thorn and daughter the Fish and Wildlife Service in Wash-

Patty of Washington, D. C. formerly of ington.—C. Brooke Worth. Oberlin avenue spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraus of Benjamin West avenue last Thursday while on a brief Wednesday to return to Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. Miss Anne Craig of Pittsburgh ar-

rived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue until

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cut off his supply of artificial food en- The first stated meeting will be held Avalon, N. J. in time to resume their tirely and began leaving him outside in at 8 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, school classes. Their parents Mr. and October 13. It has been decided to hold Mrs. William H. Lee remained in Ava-Nevertheless he continued for several two meetings each month this year and lon until this week. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the at 10 A. M. on Tuesday and Wednes- days to greet us enthusiastically each to discontinue all section meetings ex- Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stauffer who

NEWS NOTES Peter Hay son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- a first floor apartment in the Harvard garden for hours at a time. Often we ward Hay of Swarthmore and Ogden Annex on Rutgers avenue. Mr. Stauffer

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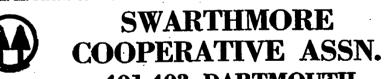
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the United States Army and is now on Her matching headdress was a shirred duty in the South Pacific. **Engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley of D. C.; Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman of Ard-Harvard avenue announce the engage- more; Mrs. J. Robert Wilhelm of Camment of their daughter Miss Helen D. bridge, Mass., sister of the bridegroom;

Both are graduates of the Swarth- same style gowns and headdresses as the No definite date has been set for the bouquets were also of Picardy gladioli.

of Swarthmore entertained at dessertbridge at a Philadelphia hotel Saturday afternoon at which time she announced to her friends her engagement to Mr. Johanna Hill roses and sea lavendar, and George A. Stauffer son of Dr. and Mrs. wearing a garland of the same flowers. . Keller Stauffer of Dartmouth and Oberlin avenues. Miss Hihn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hihn

Mrs. C. E. Hannum of Oberlin avenue were joined in marriage. Following the ceremony a small reception for the im-

Joseph Simon of Leechburg and Sergeant David A. Hannum son of Mr. and mediate relatives in attendance was held at the home of the bride's brotherin-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sergeant Hannum who is a graduate

Mr. Rarold L. Peterson of Glencoe, Md.; Mr. William Rutherford of Swarthwore;

Peck. Sr. of Yale avenue to Mr. Philip was of gardenias. Mrs. Harry B. Garden and son John Anthony Lagana of Atlantic City was performed last Saturday afternoon Sep-

> The bride who was given in marriage bridal roses. Miss Mary Tilghman of New York

Princeton and Dartmouth avenues left dressed in beige wool with black acces-Command at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Mr. Alfred Vigil of South Carolina acted as best man for the bridegroom Lt. William Craemer Jr. returned to who is an instructor in Radio School in Camp Meade on Wednesday after a the Coast Guard at Atlantic City.

Elmer — Brower

The marriage of Miss Katrina Brower

son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Elmer of Wayne was performed on Saturday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock in Trinity Church, Swarthmore. The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, rector,

trimmed with old family lace worn by ent for Dr. Robinson as chairman of her grandmother, long tight sleeves edged with lace and a panel front to the full skirt which ended in a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a lace tiara and she carried a white purple lipped orchid with Johanna Hill roses and gypsophila. Mrs. Laurence Manson Smith of Mrs. Gamble's sister-in-law Miss Savilla Swarthmore sister of the bride was ma-

halo of tulle with a tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of Picardy gladioli tied with Johanna Hill taffeta ribbon. Bromley to Mr. William R. Shelly son Miss Estelle Chapman of Parkside, and of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shelly of Mrs. Herbert Wilson of St. Petersburg,

> matron of honor but in turquoise. Their Barbara Jean Bloom of Swarthmore niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a Kate Greenaway dress in peach taffeta trimmed with turquoise velvet bows, carrying a small bouquet of



Mr. Robert P. Elmer, Jr. of Miami,

four weeks' furlough which he spent Among the guests who attended the visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-wedding and reception which followed were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peck, Sr.,

> Brower, Jr, of Crest Lane and the late Mr. Brower to Mr. Jonathan Elmer, 9th

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Alfred D. Childs of Englewood, N inson of College avenue left Swarth- J. an uncle. She wore a light ivory satin

duration.

Lieutenant Colonel Gamble is with The full skirt was shirred to the bodice.

Fla., were bridesmaids. They wore the

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Mrs. Brower wore a light seafoam green crepe gown and a deep coral tulle hat trimmed with flowers. Her corsage The bridegroom's mother was gowned

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Call drive conducted this November. ter road. Instead it will be combined with the War Fund Drive to take place next

ices, make adequate contribution to the Hawaii has been duly recognized. returned to this borough so that work is now piano accompanist. of relief and war aid may carry on here. Outstanding at the Institute was the discussion of Red Cross Home Service of which Mrs. W. W. Turner is in soldier's home and the soldier in the field. This contact has proven a tremedous help in sickness and the real of Philadelphia. lieving of sudden emergencies. This service is available to the family of any soldier in the United Service forces.

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men start training classes in Washington every week as the Red Cross meets the needs of growing forces. At present the foreign fields with the troops. To opened last week with an increased en- Swarthmore are James Stuart Meenan. Local Workers Impressed by date this two-way service has com- The enrollment totaled 845 as compared Adler of Swarthmore College. pleted 75,000 communications between

men overseas, and their homes. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Denworth presented a review of the Institute's discussion of the Junior Red Cross at

Girl Scout News

Brownies and Friends

Swarthmore Brownies will hold two adelphia last April which was cancelled friends will join them in making more of Gloucester, Mass. left for Altoona to prevent train and traffic congestion paper bags for surgical dressing use, a where she will attend as maid of honor which might hinder war production.

Every branch of the Red Cross serv
Hospital. The young workers are to mate at Bucknell University who will be ices was discussed, questions concerning meet from 3.30 until 4.30 on Wednesthem were answered and many puzzling day afternoons, the 23rd and 30th problems were clarified for the workers. Meetings will be held in three neigh-Well aware that work which relieves borhoods simultaneously at the home of Amherst avenue who have been Directso much suffering in times of peace and the following Brownie leaders: Mrs. ors of Camp Avalon, Avalon, N. J., for times of war requires adequate financ- Frank Holman on College avenue, Mrs. ing announcement was repeated at the Frank Taylor on Vassar avenue, and day accompanied by their family. Institute that there would be no Roll Mrs. Samuel G. Trepp on South Ches-

Musical Soldier in Hawaii

Swarthmoreans are asked earnestly The musical ability of Private Edto plan for this drive in their budgets mund Foster Soule son of Mr. and Mrs. because the normal one dollar member- Mrs. Phelps Soule of Harvard avenue ships will not be nearly enough to carry who has been transferred with the 27th the increasing local costs of war serv- Infantry from Camp Wheeler, Ga. to national war fund and to maintain the Private Soule who is a talented musi-Red Cross support of the Health Cen- cian, after his transferal to Hawaii was ter's nursing service which is bearing at first placed in Radio Communications an increasingly heavy load. Part of but very shortly afterwards made a every gift to the March drive will be member of the 27th Infantry Band and

Strath Haven Notes

Those who have arrived recently to charge in Swarthmore, assisted by Mrs. spend some time at the Inn are Mr. charge in Swarthmore, assisted by Mrs. Wm. H. Gehring. This work which goes steadily on in war or peace is only done by trained social workers who wear no uniform when on duty in order that they may help families in need as inconspicuously as possible. Their work has now increased vastly as this department has assumed the responsibility. partment has assumed the responsibility bia, S. A., Mrs. Katherine McAllister, for establishing contacts between the Mrs. A. H. Eaton, Mrs. W. Reifsnyder,

Bereaved

Thomas Bayard McCabe of North Working with the local Home Serv- Chester road was bereaved early this ice workers are trained Field Directors week by the death of his mother, Mrs. stationed in every military station. 100 William R. McCabe of Selbyville, Del. who was with another son in Ocean City, Md. when death came.

Harry Hamby, Sr. of Dartmouth avenue was bereaved on Wednesday of last week by the death of his mother Mrs. Ella R. Hamby widow of John B. Hamby at the home of her daughter in

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311 as against 286 in June, an increase of 25. The College Avenue School has 160 pupils and the Rutgers Avenue

Charlotte Griffin of Rutgers avenue who returned on Monday from a married tomorrow, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery F. Blake of the summer months returned on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Blake have Mrs. Blake's sister Miss Marietta Nield of Baltimore. Md. as their house guest this week.

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Paxson second, Mrs. Robert Sheppard H. Pitman, Mrs. George M. Ewing and dart, real owner. third; Class 27 (nasturtiums, collection, Mrs. Perkins transportation; Mrs. LUTZ, REESER & FRONEFIELD, Atorneys. 10 blooms) Mary Pusey first; Class 29 Shenkle arrangement assistance; Mrs. (petunia, collection in low bowl) Anne Maas stage.

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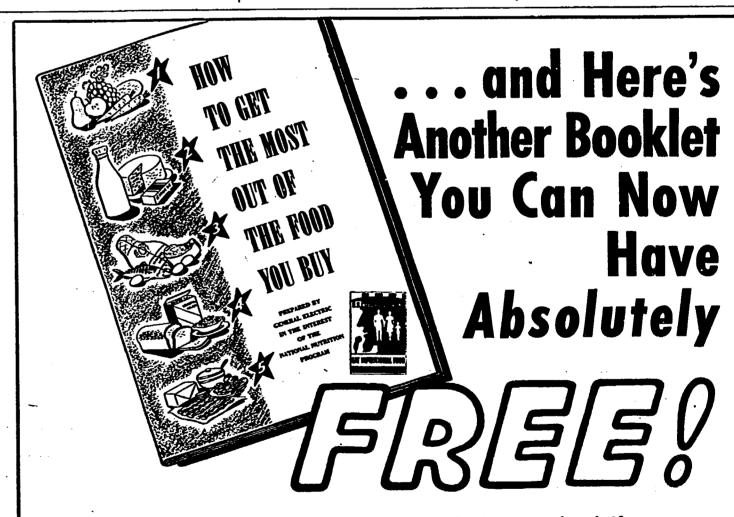
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SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

SWARTHMOREANS SAVE GAS AND RUBBER — **VOTERS TO SIGN** Fire Siren For Two Weeks **HERE THURSDAY** During the period from Sen-

tem 22 to October 6 when the college will be closed between semesters its power plant will be closed. Within these two weeks it will be necessary to replace the plant's signal blasts by using the regular siren on the fire house which lately has been reserved for use in air raid alarms.

EVENING SCHOOL will be the last opportunity to register OPENS OCTOBER 6

Adult Classes in Shop Handicraft. Secretarial Subjects to Run Seven Weeks

Plans are being made for the opening many voters from the field it is more of the evening school classes similar to than ever the patriotic duty of those those which have been conducted at the at home and eligible to vote to become cognizant of their local ballets and turn out at the polls to exert an influence of years. Classes meet two evenings a country of years. out at the polls to exert an influence for the candidate who presents the greatest promise. This is the least one can do to back up the men absent on their country's service.

Or years. Classes meet two evenings a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 P. M. The curriculum covers secretarial studies which will be in charge of Marie Bader and school shop work If you have neglected to exercise Robert Sauter, both teachers in the your voting privilege for two years your high school.

name has been automatically dropped The shop program includes shop and from the lists and you must re-register handicraft activities suitable to the exunder the personal registration law of perience of those participating. The selection of activity and project will be New residents of Pennsylvania must optional. Two phases will be emphahave lived in the state one year to sized: first, elementary and advanced secure voting eligibility. Those who woodwork, including cabinet working, have lived in the commonwealth before wood turning, bench work and machine and returned to it after a residence in work, wood carving, chip carving, low

some other state, must have lived here relief and raised relief; second, in six months. If you move from one pre-cinct to another you must have lived in mentary metal spinning, hammering, the new precinct 60 days and must etching, jewelry, hot and cold forming. apply to the registrar and sign a re- The secretarial class program will include work in typewriting, covering elementary keyboard mastery, business letters, speed practice, tabulated reports, rough draft copies, legal docu-PLANS BIG YEAR ments, and individual work. In Gregg shorthand a class will be offered if there are sufficient requests. Typewrit-Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth,

ing and shorthand classes will plan to meet on different nights of the week. All persons desiring to enroll in either Mabel Ewing Organize Work for the shop or the secretarial classes should register at the high school on Tuesday, October 6, at 7 o'clock, which facing this year the greatest needs since is the first meeting night for the classes. its organization here 20 years ago is Instruction in any subject will not be rallying under the chairmanship of offered in the event of enrollment of Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth and the less than ten. Also, if a serious fuel sponsorship of Mabel Ewing of the shortage should develop, classes may school staff for a prompt start on an close during January and February and continue later in the spring; or if blackout or other wartime measures are im-

For further information call the high

A committee of representatives of JOIN INTERCEPTOR SERVICE

various borough groups is in the process of formation under the chairman ponded to the Interceptor Command's The National Junior Red Cross cele- great need for volunteers at the Philbrated on September 15th the 25th an- adelphia center are: Mrs. Theo Saulnier

niversary of its founding by Woodrow Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, Mrs. Fred by production of comfort and recrea- H, Bardwell Lincoln. tional articles for the armed forces and Others are needed regularly. Any by alleviating the suffering of children borough women who can give a bit of volunteers in the work.

,000 members of the Junior Red Cross Features Recreation Photos have produced 3,000,000 articles in the production for the armed forces program. They have completed more than 500,000 garments for war relief. They have helped in the Salvage Drive, in

displaying attractive large photographs concerned are urged to cooperate in of the Summer Recreation program. this important survey. Almost any hour of the day parents or in which Roger Russell and David Evnon captured the happy spirit of the Junior Red Cross are the following: Swarthmore's children, developing firm muscles on playgrounds, dexterity at ers who are interested in changes in handcrafts, limber bodies at tumbling, the zoning Ordinance with specific reize programs of education by giving and some products and by-products at added motivation to school activities by gardening.

left rear of Mrs. Foster's bicycle - ready to accompany her on her errand. posed, schedules will be adjusted to her locomotion problem. Here she has left her young son David Willis hold-

The government has asked that a com-Wilson. It served during World War I Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Keatley, and Mrs. plete survey be made of all vegetable gardens. Those in this area who have had gardens this summer are asked to other nations. Its services in both their time in this important service communicate with the Victory Garden projects are a matter of impressive should contact Mrs. Wallace M. Mc- Center in Borough Hall leaving the Curdy of Ogden avenue who leads local information as to whether their gardens were new this year, the sizes and be in the office on Monday. The tele-

gard to the section which covers apart-A charming colored motion picture ments in residential districts has been Locally a Junior Red Cross activity also photographed by Guenther H. the High School Auditorium for Tuescarried on through the service fund (all Froebel.

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LET'S SCRAP SOME MORE

While Swarthmore did very well in the scrap harvest in August, the office community support. The Membership The members and friends of the comhas received requests to call for some 6000 additional pounds in the form of Committee, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds munity are invited to attend the serv-

BUT GET THERE

Frank R. Markley, Borough Councilman and Sun Oil executive, enters his trusty, 50 % gas saving Austin to drive to





Center, above, the Duncan G. Fosters of Crest lane, start off on their favorite steeds, with laden baskets, on a full day's activities. The Fosters had discovered that bikes were time-savers long before the war and were all set for gasless days - even to their loyal spaniel "Poppy" who can be located to the Below, Mrs. James Tierney of Sproul road/has rolled back time to solve ing the reins (and obviously enjoying it) of Laddie parked outside the business section while she shops. Incidentally Laddie goes into a parking space more easily than he backs out!

GARDENERS SHOULD REPORT

Speaker, Parent-Teacher-Pupil Panel to View School's Job to Ready Youth for War Monday evening, September 28 at 8 location of the plots. Jane Smedley will better prepare youth for participation in the war effort?" Dr. John Lund phone number is Swarthmore 0351. All graduate of Columbia and Yale Universities will be the speaker of the After being successful as a state di-

To Discuss Zoning

A charming colored motion picture of the Summer Recreation program was called by a group of local citizens at Called by a group of loca

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The Home and School needs general known as "Joy Day".

Memorial services for Norris Jones were held in the Friends' Meeting House on the campus of Swarthmore

HOLD SERVICES

FOR NORRIS JONES

College Architect and Instructor

Died September 17 in Phila-

delphia Hospital

College at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 20. He was cited highly as scholar, teacher and artist. Mr. Jones who taught scientific drawing and also was one of the architects at the college, passed away on Thursday afternoon of last week in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been at the college nearly ten years and had recently returned to his home Knollwood, part of Media, from fassachusetts where he had spent three months in confidential defense work for the Navy coastal section. Until he left for New England he had served as a fire warden in the local defense

A graduate of Swarthmore High School and Swarthmore College in 1926, he would have been 42 years old in November. He was a member of Sigma

Surviving are his widow Ruth Mc-Clung Jones, a son Edward who is in his sophomore year at the college, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. George J ones of South Chester road and Yale

WEEK OF JOY **BEGINS SUNDAY**

World Famous Conductor of Cheer Missions Brought to Community by Methodists

Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett who comes to onduct a Week of Joy in the Swarthnore Methodist Church from Septemper 27 to October 4 is a world traveller. He has journeyed 150,000 miles in the Old and New World and has anecdotes and stories from many lands. His message has been enriched by numerous world contacts. His cheerful philosophy has given him the title of Joy Maker. Ie is travelling the length and breadth f America on a mission to bring back something of the radiance that was in the early church; to recreate the buoyant, triumphant spirit that made the early Christians able to conquer Rome. He was associated some years with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on the Redpath Circuit, and after hearing his philosophy f happiness Dr. Cadman declared, "The Joy Maker is the messenger of life's heer and gladness to burdened spirits," He was invited by the committee on British and American Interchange of oulpits of the World Alliance of Churches to preach in England. At the H. & S. TO STUDY

annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science Dr. Bartlett was invited to preach the WAR CURRICULUM Sunday morning sermon in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Oxford.

Dr. Bartlett's schedule includes three services Sunday and next week's meet* Monday - 8:00 P. M., "Hastening

Happiness" Neighborhood Night: Tuestion will open the year with the widely Prosperity Night; Wednesday — 2:30 discussed topic "How can the school better prepare youth for participation of the subject, "Spiritual Housekeeping"; 3:30 P. M. A "Happiness Clinic." conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett including an opportunity for personal interviews for those whose problems and difficulties are interfering with their happiness: 8:00 P. rector of schools in Connecticut and Regional supervisor in New England, he was a National Consultant in the head to Happiness"; Thursday—8:00 P. M., "Health and Happiness". Good news for the A meeting of Swarthmore home ownA meeting of Swarthmore home owndirector of the United States Office of The Children's Hour. Dr. Bartlett will Following a brief talk by Dr. Lund, 8:00 P. M., "The House of Gladness" there will be a panel discussion com- Sunday - 9:45 A. M., Mrs. Bartlett members, Harry Oppenlander and Wil- vance"; 6:45 P. M., Young People's day evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock. liam Ziegenfus; two students, Sidney Conference. Address by Mrs. Bartlett senior classes on this topic. Active par- Christ and came at last to love and

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general hospitals, in salvage campaigns, heating systems, radiators, I-beams, hot water boilers, stoves, etc. If you have chairman, will be at the door both be- ices. Pastors of the other churches will and the book collection for men in an old heater or broken radiators to add, please let us know at once. The College will add considerable poundage in addition to the above.

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fident that its accomplishments will school office. keep pace with the growing needs. various borough groups is in the process of formation under the chairman for the year's campaign.

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To date in this world conflict 14,000,-,000 members of the Junior Red Cross have produced 3,000,000 articles in the production for the armed forces prohave helped in the Salvage Drive, in the Victory Book Campaign, and in many other Red Cross activities.

Among the long term objectives of the Junior Red Cross are the following: to give children a sense of active participation in the war, and to help vitalize programs of education by giving added motivation to school activities by gardening. the creation of objects which are di-

carried on through the service fund (all Froebel. rollment over and above national fees which is returned to the school where it is raised) was the expenditure of \$100 for medical and nutritional needs of children who could not otherwise have met those needs. The local group also participated in the international project to help children everywhere; and in the armed forces and patients in station and has received requests to call for some 6000 additional pounds in the form of Committee, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds munity are invited to attend the servgeneral hospitals, in salvage campaigns, heating systems, radiators, I-beams, hot water boilers, stoves, etc. If you have chairman, will be at the door both be- ices. Pastors of the other churches will and the book collection for men in an old heater or broken radiators to add, please let us know at once. service.

SWARTHMOREANS SAVE GAS AND RUBBER — Fire Siren For Two Weeks BUT GET THERE

During the period from Septem 22 to October 6 when the college will be closed between semesters its power plant will be closed. Within these two weeks it will be necessary to replace the plant's signal blasts by using the regular siren on the fire house which lately has been reserved for use in air raid alarms.

Adult Classes in Shop Handicraft. Secretarial Subjects to Run Seven Weeks

Plans are being made for the opening of the evening school classes similar to those which have been conducted at the at home and eligible to vote to become cognizant of their local ballots and turn out at the polls to exert an influence for the candidate who presents the greatest promise. This is the least one can do to beek at the polls to exert an influence of years. Classes meet two evenings a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 P. M. The curriculum covers section of the polls are the polls to the polls are the polls to the polls are the polls are the polls to exert an influence of years. Classes meet two evenings a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 9 P. M. The curriculum covers section of the polls to exert an influence of years. can do to back up the men absent on of Marie Bader and school shop work If you have neglected to exercise Robert Sauter, both teachers in the

The shop program includes shop and selection of activity and project will be New residents of Pennsylvania must optional. Two phases will be emphahave lived in the state one year to sized: first, elementary and advanced secure voting eligibility. Those who woodwork, including cabinet working, have lived in the commonwealth before wood turning, bench work and machine and returned to it after a residence in work, wood carving, chip carving, low some other state, must have lived here relief and raised relief; second, in six months. If you move from one pre- metalwork there will be offered elecinct to another you must have lived in mentary metal spinning, hammering, the new precinct 60 days and must etching, jewelry, hot and cold forming. apply to the registrar and sign a re- The secretarial class program will include work in typewriting, covering elementary keyboard mastery, business letters, speed practice, tabulated reports, rough draft copies, legal docu-PLANS BIG YEAR ments, and individual work. In Gregg shorthand a class will be offered if there are sufficient requests. Typewrit-

ing and shorthand classes will plan to Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, meet on different nights of the week. Mabel Ewing Organize Work for | All persons desiring to enroll in either the shop or the secretarial classes should register at the high school on Tuesday, October 6, at 7 o'clock, which is the first meeting night for the classes. continue later in the spring; or if black-

For further information call the high

A committee of representatives of JOIN INTERCEPTOR SERVICE

sponded to the Interceptor Command's The National Junior Red Cross cele- great need for volunteers at the Philniversary of its founding by Woodrow Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, Mrs. Fred Wilson. It served during World War I Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Keatley, and Mrs. plete survey be made of all vegetable

by alleviating the suffering of children borough women who can give a bit of of other nations. Its services in both their time in this important service communicate with the Victory Garden projects are a matter of impressive should contact Mrs. Wallace M. Mcshould contact Mrs. wanace M. Mc-Center in Borough Han leaving the tion will open the year with the widely Prosperity Night; Wednesday — 2:30 Curdy of Ogden avenue who leads local information as to whether their gar- tion will open the year with the widely P. M., Mass Meeting for Women, Mrs. volunteers in the work.

Features Recreation Photos

The Swarthmorean window is 500,000 garments for war relief. They displaying attractive large photographs concerned are urged to cooperate in Almost any hour of the day parents or children find interest in these pictures n which Roger Russell and David Eynon captured the happy spirit of Swarthmore's children, developing firm nuscles on playgrounds, dexterity at and some products and by-products at the zoning Ordinance with specific re-

ered that bikes were time-savers long before the war and were all set for gasless days — even to their loyal spaniel "Poppy" who can be located to the left rear of Mrs. Foster's bicycle — ready to accompany her on her crrand. Below, Mrs. James Tierney of Sproul road has rolled back time to solve her locomotion problem. Here she has left her young son David Willis holding the reins (and obviously enjoying it) of Laddie parked outside the business section while she shops. Incidentally Laddie goes into a parking space more easily than he backs out!

Center, above, the Duncan G. Fosters of Crest lane, start off on their favorite

steeds, with laden baskets, on a full day's activities. The Fosters had discov-

GARDENERS SHOULD REPORT

The government has asked that a comgardens. Those in this area who have had gardens this summer are asked to Center in Borough Hall leaving the o'clock the Home and School Associadens were new this year, the sizes and discussed topic "How can the school Bartlett will speak on the subject, dens were new this year, the sizes and better prepare youth for participation Bartlett will speak on the subject, location of the plots. Jane Smedley will better prepare youth for participation "Spiritual Housekeeping"; 3:30 P. M.,

To Discuss Zoning ers who are interested in changes in

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LET'S SCRAP SOME MORE

The College will add considerable poundage in addition to the above.

H. & S. TO STUDY

annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science Dr. Bartlett was invited to preach the WAR CURRICULUM Sunday morning sermon in the Wes-

Speaker, Parent-Teacher-Pupil Panel to View School's Job to Ready Youth for War

Monday evening, September 28 at 8 be in the office on Monday. The telephone number is Swarthmore 0351. All graduate of Columbia and Yale Unigraduate of Columbia and Yale Um-versities will be the speaker of the tunity for personal interviews for those

Regional supervisor in New England, piness"; Thursday—8:00 P. M., "Health he was a National Consultant in the and Happiness". Good news for the training of the W.P.A. Educational pro- sick and discouraged and all who would A meeting of Swarthmore home own- gram and at present acting executive keep in health; Friday — 4:00 P. M. director of the United States Office of The Children's Hour. Dr. Bartlett will Education's Wartime Commission. gardening.

A charming colored motion picture ments in residential districts has been there will be a panel discussion companied by Pt. Landy 8:00 P. M., "The House of Gladness"; there will be a panel discussion companied by Sunday — 9:45 A. M., Mrs. Bartlett the creation of objects which are directly useful in the war.

I coally a Junior Red Cross activity carried on through the service fund (all the money collected by children for en-

> The Home and School needs general known as "Joy Day". While Swarthmore did very well in the scrap harvest in August, the office community support. The Membership The members and friends of the com-

delphia Hospital Memorial services for Norris Jones

\$2.50 PER YEAR

were held in the Friends' Meeting House on the campus of Swarthmore College at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 20. He was cited highly as scholar, teacher and artist. Mr. Jones who taught scientific drawng and also was one of the architects t the college, passed away on Thursday afternoon of last week in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been at the college nearly ten years and had recently returned to his home in Knollwood, part of Media, from Massachusetts where he had spent three months in confidential defense work for the Navy coastal section. Until he left for New England he had served as a fire warden in the local defense

A graduate of Swarthmore High School and Swarthmore College in 1926, he would have been 42 years old in November. He was a member of Sigma

Surviving are his widow Ruth Mc-Clung Jones, a son Edward who is in his sophomore year at the college, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jones of South Chester road and Yale

WEEK OF JOY **BEGINS SUNDAY**

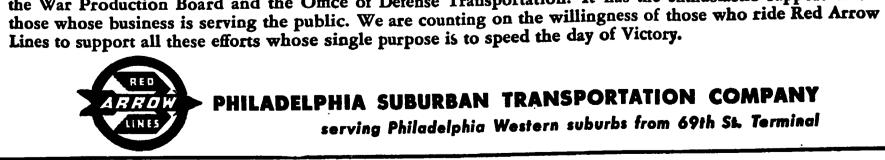
World Famous Conductor of Cheer Missions Brought to Community by Methodists

Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett who comes to conduct a Week of Joy in the Swarthmore Methodist Church from September 27 to October 4 is a world traveller. He has journeyed 150,000 miles in the Old and New World and has anecdotes and stories from many lands. His message has been enriched by numerous world contacts. His cheerful philosophy has given him the title of Joy Maker. He is travelling the length and breadth of America on a mission to bring back something of the radiance that was in the early church; to recreate the buoyant, triumphant spirit that made the early Christians able to conquer Rome. He was associated some years with Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on the Redpath Circuit, and after hearing his philosophy of happiness Dr. Cadman declared, "The lov Maker is the messenger of life's cheer and gladness to burdened spirits." He was invited by the committee on British and American Interchange of pulpits of the World Alliance of Churches to preach in England. At the

levan Methodist Church in Oxford. Dr. Bartlett's schedule includes three services Sunday and next week's meet-

rector of schools in Connecticut and Regional supervisor in New England, piness". Thereselve and the mass of Matiental Connecticut and piness. Following a brief talk by Dr. Lund, 8:00 P. M., "The House of Gladness" senior classes on this topic. Active par-ticipation from the floor will be wel-serve Him.

Sunday in the Early Church was during the week.



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Mrs. William B. Pegram of Hillborn tember 24. avenue was hostess at a luncheon for lett, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. Sey- voting delegate for Pennsylvania. guests the Davies were.

evening.

Mrs. David Bott of Aberdeen, Md. for Harvard to finish his senior year. several days this week while Sgt. Bott of the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen was on maneuvers nearby.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Harrar of studies as a senior. and Mrs. John R. Hanna.

stay at Cape May, N. J. where she was Hulen. the guest of her daughter Mrs. Gilbert

mother Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher for Swarthmore avenue until Saturday. 10 days. She will be joined today by her hus-band. Arthur Dodd also returns today

Jim Jackson son of Dr. and Mrs. A. senior year. . Jackson of Park avenue left Tuesthe Army Air Field there.

ily have moved from 342 North Princelege, Jenkintown last week.

avenue returns today to the New Jersey College for Women where she will resume her studies as a sophomore. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson o Ogden avenue are spending two weeks at their cottage at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher of Guernsey road entertained Mrs. Fisher's brother-in-law and sister Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert Countryman of Cape May, N. J. as their week-end guests. Lt. and Mrs. Countryman were enroute to Jacksonville, Fla. where Lt. Country-



Fransicso, Cal. formerly of Hillborn September 19 for Chicago where they

of Ogden avenue entertained at dinner Association of America, Inc. which was for Mr. and Mrs. Davies last Sunday. in session from September 21 to Sep-

for Mr. and Mrs. Davies on Tuesday sumed her studies as a senior. The evening. Swanns were happy to entertain quite

training at the Great Lakes Naval Base at the Harvard University Graduate Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of mother on Sunday and will visit his coln avenue graduated from the Yale Rutgers avenue entertained their neice family for a week before returning to School of Nursing in August.

Charlotte Griffin of Rutgers avenue entertained her bridge club at luncheon returns to Bucknell University next on Wednesday. Monday where she will resume her Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College

local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Petra Lingle of Cornell avenue, of Marvel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray Ladies Course of the American Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, Red Cross and is doing Recreational and Library work in the hospital at

Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Guernsey

Lt. Duffett is an instructor at the

returned to his duties as instructor at Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, Jr. of Potts-town arrived Wednesday to visit her apolis, Minn. after visiting his parents

Mrs. Dodd will entertain the bridal backed by three years experience with the Swarthmore High School Band and the additional fraining of having had his own orchestra for a year or so.

Mrs. Earl. Anderton of Media has foined her husband who is stationed at Mrs. Early minderton to the versity, Lewisburg where she enters her

W. Moseley and their daughter Betty Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorman and fam- formerly of Swarthmore.

Anne returns on Monday to the ton avenue into The Swarthmore Drexel Institute of Technology where

institution was taken over by the government for a hospital several weeks returned home recently after spending ago, began her studies at Beaver Col- a week in the Lueders' cottage at Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schobinger of Thomas F. Baird of Oberlin avenue North Swarthmore avenue entertained accompanied by Albert Bell of Chester, Mrs. Arno Viehoever recently returned Pa., has returned home from a 12-day from Bangkok, Thailand as their guest cruise on the Great Lakes, stopping at Sarnia, Port Arthur, Duluth, Minn, Doris Lackey daughter of Mr. and Aboard the S.S. Noronic, largest boat Mrs. Alexander M. Lackey of Ogden on the Great Lakes, Mr. Baird and Mr. avenue returns today to the New Jersey Bell were awarded 1st prize at the cos-

> Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Wensink o Wauwatosa, Wis., a former student at the college, has been the guest of the Roland G. E. Ullmans of Harvard ave-

MEDIA

"BEYOND THE BLUE **HORIZON**"

Tuesday

"SABOTEUR" with

PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS

Mr. and Mrs. James Lukens and fam- Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Lodge of

Barre who has been visiting his grand- IV son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Higavenue. Mr. Davies is the New York attended the Wartime Conference of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of America Inc. The National Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of America Inc. The National Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of America Inc. The National Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association of America Inc. The National Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association and the International Master Ladies Hairdressers an

Mr. Honeyford as President of the Lee University, Lexington, Va. where and family of Kenyon avenue returned A daughter was born Wednesday mour Hemenway, Mrs. Daniel R. Good- Mrs. William F. G. Swann of Ogden on Wednesday from Ocean City where morning of this week in the Fitzgerald win, Mrs. Claire Jeglum and Mrs. H. T. avenue returned on Sunday after vaca- they have been vacationing for the past Mercy Hospital, Lansdowne, to Mr. and

Island, Maine. Sylvia Swann who vaca- Dr. George L. Armitage and Mrs. avenue. They expect to name the baby Mr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher of tioned with her mother left August 28 Armitage of South Chester road enter- Prudence Louise. Guernsey road were hosts at a dinner for Wellesley College where she re- tained at a dinner party last Saturday

Lt. John K. Meneely, Jr. who was Lt. (j.g.) Richard H. Willis and Mrs. Willis of Park avenue entertained Lt. Willis' father Mr. George Willis of ite dishes" made for them.

a number of Army poys over work and connected with the medical intelligence in Washington, D. C. was transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington and left with Mrs. Meneely August 20 for his new

> School this summer returned with his bered as Miss Delia Marshall of Lin-Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thaver road

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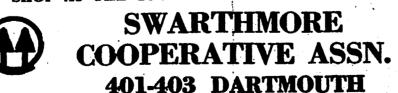
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MOON YAGERDAY --- WEDRIESDAY NOON

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Christian Science Church

"Reality" is the subject of the Les-

Scientist, on Sunday, September 27.

Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon topic for this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be "A Fam- son-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. ily Church".

All departments of the Church School The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord. and the Women's Bible Class will meet remainest for ever; thy throne from pupils are received into all the depart- tions 5:19). ments on any Sunday. Announcements

each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the parish house. All women of the community are urged to join this group.

An open house for all the high school The surgical dressings group meets young people of the church and con- ippians 3;13,14).

Trinity Parish Notes

to the young people.

The rector's sermon topic will be "The be seen as the only true conception of Two Young Friends of St. Paul". be seen as the only true conception of being" (p.260).

A large and enthusiastic group of young people met last Sunday to plan the program for the YPF. Carol Hetzel was elected treasurer to succeed Roger March who has gone away to school. Jean Sparkman publicity chairman of the Diocesan YPF will speak on Sunday afternoon. Her subject will be "The Four-point Program". Ora Wood was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a dance on October 16. The other members of the committee are Robert Reed, Russell Frank, David Seymour, Blair Price and Priscilla Giles.

The women of the Parish are con- I hope, that because I haven't written

Campion is arranging a parish tea. me. Thanks again.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock. This will Dear Editor be Rally Day and promotion in the Since I dropped you the card I've

Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett will open his I appreciate hearing about town events. ciation program. "Week of Joy". He will preach on the The trip was very enjoyable. We The Nazi inva subject, "The Religion of Joy". In the came across Georgia and up the Missis hinder the association in getting new evening at 6.45 he will address the sippi Valley covering 1800 miles.

Young People's Conference on "Ideals I'll go to school here for 18 weeks of complete destruction of his work at That Make for Happiness".

The evening service will be at 7.45 Way to Happiness". Services will be held during the evenings of the week at 8 o'clock. A com-

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. — Church School.
9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
topic: "A Family Church". METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. — Church School,
11:00 A. M. — Morning worship. Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett will speak on
"The Religion of Joy".
6:45 P. M. — Youth Fellowship. Dr. Bartlett will preach on "Ideals That Make for Happiness".
7:45 P. M. — Evening Service. Dr. Bartlett on "The Way to Happiness".

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
on "The Two Young Friends
of St. Paul".
5:30 P. M. — YPF Supper Meeting.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS when you get my new address straight- of Bartol Foundation has been granted sunday ened out.

9:45 A. M. — First Day School.
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.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

in that respect approximately as squash again. compares with onion. An enthusiastic An invitation is extended to all those tion held its September dinner-meeting wild-vegetable friend informed me a interested in singing to attend the at the Strath Haven Inn Monday evefew days later that he had cooked milk- meeting on October 8 and become ning, the 21st. weed pods and found them similar in members of the Chorus, long one of the flavor to boiled chestnuts. I could only outstanding musical organizations of

A few weeks afterward I improvised Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. New generation to generation" (Lamenta- a recipe for milkweed pods that was so gratifying — even to my discriminating Among the Bible citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon is the following: the culinary world. Cut out the following: for the Men's Bible Class will be made the Lesson-Sermon is the following: the culinary world. Cut out the following paragraphs and paste them over the lowing paragraphs and paste them over

apprehended: but this one thing I do, your kitchen sink. o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended Science textbook, "Science and Health into two or three segments according

The Episcopal Churches are observing "Youth Sunday" on September 27. All young people in the Parish are asked to attend the 11 o'clock service. The rector's sermon topic will be seen as the only true appears to the seen as the seen as the only true appears to the seen as the seen as the only true appears to the seen as bacon fat over mixture and place bacon

> LETTERS TO THE EDITOR swell late-evening snack when seasoned with vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. The tomato stock in which milkweed and onion mixture was cooked should be placed in refrigerator and served next breakfast under the title Tomato

> > Whoever knows a better recipe for nilkweed pods would confer a favor by communicating his knowledge to C. BROOKE WORTH.

appreciate what you and the Business Swarthmore were among the members The Guild Auxiliary will begin its Association of Swarthmore are doing of the Writers Club of Delaware County season's work on Wednesday, October for me. It is a genuine joy to read the in attendance at the club's opening 7. All women of the Parish are invited news of the home town, especially meeting Tuesday at 69th Street. to attend a special celebration of the when one is so far away. Please ex- Instead of two meetings as usual Holy Communion at 10 o'clock following which a business meeting will be members of the association for the month now to enable members to folheld. In the afternoon Mrs. H. Clifford kind service they are performing for low the various branches of war service which were discussed and recommend-

Sincerely yours, NORMAN D. HUGHES. ed at this meeting.

Trains in S. Dakota

Home News Welcome in West

Navel Training School (Radio)

studying code work and the theory of The Hague and the impossibility of the mechanical part of radio. A large transportation, the materials are ready. at which time he will speak on "The per cent of the graduates go on to With only miniatures as a basis The arterial gunners school and then take National Tuberculosis Association has plete program appears elsewhere in this days for "The Swarthmorean" to reach tuberculosis. me but the news to me is still very The charts are particularly timely as fresh. Thank you and the Business the State Department of Public Instruction under Superintendent Dr. Francis B. Haas is urging school authorities to "give accepted here."

Pvt. STUART JONES,

Eagerly Watches For Paper Hqs. 3rd Air Force, Tampa, Florida, September 20, 1942.

Will you please have the address whch you are sending my copies of The Swarthmorean changed to reflect that shown above. While in Baltimore I watched for my copy each Monday morning. I know that I cannot expec one tomorrow, however it will be good to see what the home town is doing

> HARRY'H. McWILLIAMS, Captain, A. S. D.

as head physicist of the Ballistic Laboratory at the Aberdeen Proving Ground for the U. S. Army. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson spent the first

NEARBY CHORUS OPENS OF NATURE OCTOBER 8

The Rose Valley Chorus will embark each month.

Chorus will continue this year at the Media Woman's Club which has been engaged for the last Saturday night of

liams: secretary, Jane Oram. The ex-

Business Folk Convene

The Swarthmore Business Associa-

Peggy Jane Rincliffe of South Ches-Delaware county. ter road will leave next Tuesday to The monthly dances held by the enter Ogontz Junior College in Rydal.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Schobinger of man who is with the Naval-Reserve has North Swarthmore avenue entertained been transferred from Cape May. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Honeyford

Mrs. Davies on Tuesday of last week. Pennsylvania State Hairdressers and he is a member of the freshman class. Her guests included Mrs. Donald Fol- Cosmetologists Association was the Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Taylor Huey of Stonehurst, whose house tioning for the summer at Chebeaque week.

Erie, Pa. as their week-end guest on Sept. 12 to 14 before Lt. Willis left for the accelerated course in Engineering

Yale avenue entertained 18 friends at Mrs. N. Bruce Duffett, the former bridge club next Wednesday. Mrs. John a supper party last Saturday. Their Petra Lingle of Cornell avenue, of Marshall will be co-hostess.

road returned last week from a month's Anti Air Training Center at Camp Edward Thatcher of Ogden avenue

Roland L. Eaton, Jr. of Rutgers avenue has been made a member of the from Pennsylvania State College for Lafayette College Band in which he and Miss Margaret Van Duser of will play solo trumpet. Entering Lafayette several days ago Roland was

Anne Lingle of Cornell avenue will day afternoon for Cumberland, Md. return this week-end from Evanston, After a few days he will journey on to Ill. where she has been the guest for the last two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Apartments. Ann Gorman who had she will begin her senior year.
been registered at National Park ColMr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders and lege in Washington, D. C. until that family of North Princeton avenue and

tume ball dressed as a comic horse.

nue for two weeks. On September 21

Friday — Saturday DOROTHY LAMOUR

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THE RANGE BUSTERS "Arisona Stagecoach"

University of Michigan. ily of Maple avenue are back at their Mountain Lakes, N. J. formerly of home after summering in Rehoboth, Swarthmore announce the engagement Del.

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Mrs. Meneely who will be remem-

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ONE TOUCH

The first time I served milkweed pods on its 36th season with a meeting and to my family, they uniformly left it on rehearsal on Thursday, October 8, at is the chorus' new president. Other oftheir plates, and it was only by eating 8:30 P. M. in the social room of the ficers are vice-president, S. Culver Wilhuge quantities of it myself that I con- Media Friends' School. vinced them that one mortal, at least, The program for the year has not ecutive board consists of Sally McFadwas constituted so strangely that he been completed, although it has been den, S. Culver Wiliams, Cyril Harvey actually liked the vegetable. I made the decided to continue the usual practice and Harry Osmun. inward observation at this time that of the Christmas concert and the Gilboiled milkweed pods were extraordi- bert and Sullivan production in the narily tasteless, comparing with squash spring. Philip Warren Cooke will direct

wonder what kind of polluted water he Delaware county. had used for the cooking.

An open house for all the high school calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Philthan an inch-and-a-half. Gather about Sunday evening, September 27, at 6:30 following passage from the Christian of basal stems, and divide larger pods with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The conceptions of mortal, erring thought must give way to the ideal of all that is perfect and stewed to the segments according to their size. Dice three or four white onions and add to pods. Rub two cans stewed tomatoes through a colander and discard solid part.

strips over top. Serve. Left-overs, chilled in icebox, make a

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois Local Writers Meet Mrs. John C. Moore, Mrs. Oscar tinuing their sewing for the Red Cross sooner, you didn't think I don't greatly Gilcreest and Mrs. Walter Cleveland of

Local Woman Named to County T. B. Assoc. Post Mrs. C. W. McDowell of Ogden avedifferent departments of the School will travelled quite a few miles. As every tary of the Delaware County Tubercutake place.

Swarthmorean who is in the Service losis and Health Association, announces At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the farther I get from home the more new charts and films for use in the asso-The Nazi invasion of Holland did no

> their place on a bomber. During com- built up a complete set of 17 educational bat the radio operator takes over a gun. charts which give a visual picture of the I realize that it will take quite a few progress that has been made in fighting

> > In view of this statement, the Tubercu-

losis Association has made available

Sioux Falls, S. Dak. three teaching units for school use and many leaflets, including "Air and Sunshine", "Tuberculosis from 5 to 20", and "Why Sleep". Three new sound motion picture films are particularly recommended by the County association, "Middletown Goes to War", "Sand in the Gears", and "For Health and Happiness", dealing with

physical education".

On Leave for Duration Dr. Thomas H. Johnson of "Merriveather" Westtown assistant Director a leave of absence from Franklin Institute and Swarthmore College for the duration.

Dr. Johnson has accepted a position

nutrition. All of these materials may be

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Mrs. Van Dyck played and sang several Chinese songs in translation. Of and sung with his lute.

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he knew during his 13 years work there Mrs. Ewing Conducts Meeting;

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which Confucius is said to have known recent business on Monday afternoon.

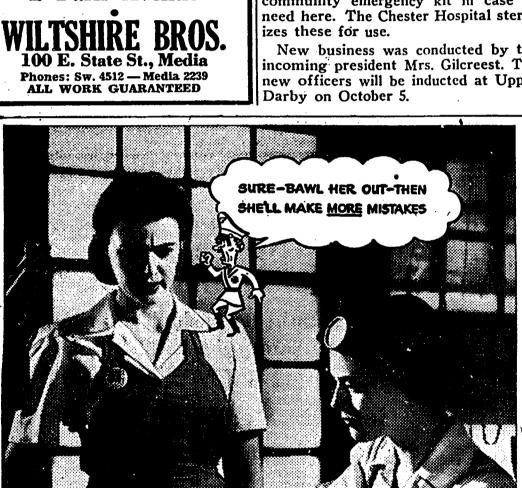
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Davis formerly records had been donated in Swarth- known his location. more in the second victrola record campaign of the national Legion,

> until 9 o'clock and the regular sale which we swim every day. The sky and plete the Senior Service Scout program opening the following day at 8 A. M. sea are beautiful. Members are asked to bring all rum-12 A. M. on Wednesday, the 30th. It was voted to continue the salvage

or non-waste project with Mrs. Oscar Sometimes we tune in on programs Gilcreest's home at 318 Harvard avenue from the States; they sure sound good remaining the collecting and distribut- to us. Someone took down the numing center. Present demands include bers on the Hit Parade the other night puzzles, playing cards, old silk stock- knew two or three. We're all speculatings, used American postage stamps, ing as to what in the world Jingle, bright colored yarn, and battery radios Jangle, Jingle 'might be like. regardless of condition.

The quilt making day will be disconinued for the present. Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden displayed a sample of the surgical dressings made by six Swarthmore women for the local identity. community emergency kit in case of islands." need here. The Chester Hospital steril- In July Jim wrote that he had received er's College, East Stroudsburg, on in the armed forces.

New business was conducted by the incoming president Mrs. Gilcreest. The



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Legion Auxiliary Local Marine Writes From In First Meeting

dated August 20 from their son Jim Church. who is with the Marine Corps and able | This senior Girl Scout group wel-In a final meeting under the leader- now to give his station as Guadalcanal comes all interested girls between the leader in the cookie project. special interest were the song sung by ship of Mrs. Alexander Ewing the Island "which is one of several in the ages of 14 to 18 years to participate in Dear Mrs. Bishop: the Chinese boatmen on the Yangtze American Legion Auxiliary took stock Solomon group that we have just taken its program of nautical interests. the Chinese boatmen on the rangize American Legion Adamary took stock from the Japs." Although his parents The Ship's Junior officers elected have felt sure that Jim was helping to are: fight the Battle of the Solomons this Two bosn's: Barbara Ann Crossen At this first regular session of the is the first time since Jim left the States and Babsy Sickel. new season it was reported that 600 on duty in the Pacific that they have

> "This is a real South Sea Island all it needs is Dorothy Lamour," he A rummage sale will be held at the writes. "There are cocoanut plantations Ann Crossen. Woman's Club next week with a pre- all along the coast and so far I have The immediate plans of the groups view on Wednesday evening from 7 seen bananas and lemons growing also. are to cover the first, or "Midshipmite"

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Solomons—Sighs for

La Lamour

ing outdoors isn't bad at all. "I'm still darn glad to be in radio

"Don't worry about me. I'm feeling fine and everything's under control." A later letter dated September 17 is brief but to the point. "I'm feeling fine.

that the graduation issue of The ior year. new officers will be inducted at Upper morean hopes that many more issues visiting Mr. Spangler's parents Mr. and have reached Jim by now, carrying with them this community's pride in him as avenue. he serves in this crucial, far-flung

NEWS NOTES

road left September 14 for Ashville, N. fred Burfiend of Manoa.

while the former is training at Dartmouth college visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank
vacationing for the summer months. L. Gettz of Dickinson avenue during the past week-end.

Winifred McDowell of Ogden avenue began her studies in the school of education at the University of Pennsylvania on Monday. Miss McDowell had as her guest last week-end Cadet Robert Crane of New York City and the Citadel Military College, Charleston, S. C.

Miss Eleanor Wolf of Park avenue entertained a group of friends Saturday evening with a dinner at the Ingleneuk in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Herbert H. Schroeder with her

daughter Joan and son Bobby arrived September 16 from Brooklyn, N. Y. to spend a month visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starr of Dartmouth avenue before leaving to join Mr. Schroeder and make their home in Portland, Ore. Mr. Schroeder recently left for a new position with the Kaiser Shipbuilding Company where his brother-in-law Mr. William Chandler Starr, Jr. has just been made head of the engineering and piping departments.

Mrs. Anna L. Spiecker of Emmaus i spending some time with her brother-inlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starr of Dartmouth avenue. Mrs. Starr is recuperating from a badly sprained ankle which she sustained while visiting her daughter in Brooklyn, N. Y. a week or so ago. Mrs. Starr's brother and his wife Dr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer visted the Starrs last week while en route to their home in Baltimore, Md. from a

convention in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Broomall, 4th and daughter Ann of Cornell avenue returned September 9 after vacationing for the last month at their summer home "The Barn" on the Manasquan River in New Jersey.

ily by serving Tastier Supplee Mrs. Henry A. Piper of Yale avenue entertained Mrs. Ellery Manley of El-Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Order it from your store or nira, N. Y. as her week-end guest. the Supplee milkman. Or phone Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard avenue entertained Mrs. Frescoln's sister Miss Edith Wright of Germantown and their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sangree

> On Sunday a party celebrated the birthdays of Miss Wright and Mrs.

William G. Piper who has been taking the accelerated course at Penn State this summer returned to college on Sunday to begin his junior year after few days vacation with his mother Mrs. Henry A. Piper of Yale avenue.

Girl Scout News

Ninth grade girls organized Friday as part of the Swarthmore Mariner The J. Paul Browns of Walnut lane Ship "Trade Winds" at a meeting held are delighted to have received a letter aboard the ship in the Presbyterian

Two coxn's: Frances Jenkins. Yeoman: Margery Black. Shantyman: Peggy Keenen.

Pvt. James O. Lipman. Changes in Rank Corporal Charles Seymour. Corporal Lewis A. Estes, Jr.

T. Arthur Meryweather, Jr. of Hav- busy with their own work or defense erford place returned to State Teach- work they are still thinking of the men

Easton, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley are staying with Mrs. Rumsey's par-Mrs. George M. Karns of Wellesley of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-

and Mrs. McNair for two weeks before Dickinson avenue entertained Mrs. vey Caffidy formerly of Rutledge are the McNairs return to their home in Jacob F. Meschter of Mountain Lakes, now occupying 309.

When the McNairs return to their home in N. J. as their week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Mr Ensign and Mrs. George Moorhead of Miss Esther Graffius of Union ave- daughters Ruth and Virginia of Ogden

Welcome New Mariners

"Sails" and Quartermistress: Barbara

There are several rivers full of fish in rating in the Junior Group, and comin the Senior Group. To this end at "The flies and mosquitoes are pretty this week's meeting, the Juniors started mage to the club house between 9 and bad, but the weather is perfect so liv- their study of the "Compass" and Sen-

iors worked on "Morse Code". SERVICE LIST ADDENDA

Private First Class Joseph W. Fres-

NEWS NOTES

only one batch of letters to date but September 14 where he began his jun- Again, we want to thank you for the Swarthmorean had come through and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spangler of that he "sure did enjoy it". The Swarth- Washington, D. C. spent September 15

Mrs. W. Scott MacHenry of Strath Haven Inn entertained at dinner on September 14. Her guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Harris of mouth avenue to Woodlyn where they C. to visit her father Mr. W. I. McNair Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe of to join Lt. Rumsey. Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Cookie Echoes

The following two letters received from two service outfits which have been favored with cookies from Swarthmore women clearly bring forth the merit of these local bakers who stood over hot ovens to turn out choice delicacies galore. The letters were addressed to Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop as

I am writing you today to tell you about the fine cookies we have been receiving from you, and all of us boys of Battery H "G.P." 12 wish to express our appreciation by writing this letter to you and thanking you very much for the splendid work you are doing for

We hope that we can continue to receive these cookies from you. They are very good and are just like my mother

Thanking you again from the boys of "G.P." 12, Yours very truly, P.F.C. INGVALD J. DAVIDSON,

Btry — H — 601st C.A. c/o Southwark Station, Philadelphia, Penna.

611th ORDNANCE COMPANY (AM) Delaware Ordnance Depot, Pedricktown, New Jersey Dear Mrs. Bishop:

The officers and the enlisted personnel of the 611th Ordnance Company wish to use this means in thanking you and expressing their appreciation for the delicious cookies which were sent to this organization through the U.S.O. It is a very comforting thought to know that even though women may be

delicious cookies that were received.

Respectfully yours, EDGAR J. QUILLIN, Jr., 2nd Lt., Ord. Dept.,

Recreational Officer. **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. David Rumsey and daughter Catharine have moved from 309 Dartents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schlitsey, expecting later perhaps to be able

San Fernando, Cal. who are in the east nue returned on Monday from Ocean avenue returned last week after having

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Uncle Sam needs the services of every single American. Victory depends as much upon those at home as it does upon our armed forces. You ladies are doing a lot to help to win this war - Red Cross Work, Nurses' Aid and Civilian Defense and many other things. YOU are Uncle Sam's VICTORY BRIGADE. until this war is won! And you're faithful soldiers. When Uncle Sam proclaimed sugar rationing, tire rationing, gas rationing, you said, "So what? It's little enough to do for one's country!"

And now, ladies, when Uncle Sam wants you to resist rising food prices - well, you won't mind carrying a basket for Uncle Sam, will you? Why you'll carry that basket as proudly as a musket!

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday **GRAND** September 28, 29 and 30th



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Garnet Reporter The second issue of the Garnet Reporter was published this week by members of the regular Garnet Staff. The reporter is a two-page sheet, so that each will have an increasing part in the student government. The Reporter is used as the basis for home room discussion following each cabinet meeting.

Fire Squad Enlarged The Fire Squad with Harry Hamby. plans for the coming year.

Positions were assigned and all mem-Banta, Mrs. Robert T. Bair, Mrs. Alan literature were distributed in the past Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. and ily group for the week-end. bers were given added duties. Mr. Hoffman announced that an enlargement of Mrs. Joseph B. Pope, Mrs. Lyle A. under the hospitalization plan which Virginia after recess. the present staff would be necessary Whitsit, Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, meant 6,730 days during the half year. Miss Jane Seeley of Narberth forbecause of the increasing responsibilities of the group this year. Chorus Is Organized

direction of Miss Alice E. Blodgett Mrs. Margaret Neal. anticipates an unusually successful year. The addition of fourteen new girls and

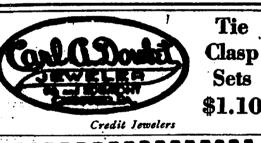
opened the year with a fine spirit. As- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Witham, of of action." sisted by Jim Cleaves, vice president, Parrish road. Jeanne Theis, secretary, Alice Putnam, Owing to the emergency demand for the place of Molly Thomas who moved complete this Fall. to New Jersey.

New Hockey Program

new intra-mural and class team sched- service in the near future. ule. Each grade is divided into two teams, the Garnets and Whites, which play two days a week from 3-4 o'clock. At the end of the season, the best play-

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ers will form into class groups and compete for the honor of their respective grades.

The varsity has five inter-scholastic The following students will be mem- competitions in view despite war ration- in the field of health education, greater to drive her cousin Marian Schatte of Vassar avenue have returned from a bers of a weekend work camp at the ing. Seven lettermen including captain provisions are being made for a broader Parrish road south to attend a school six weeks' business and pleasure trip to College Settlement camp, near Willow Alice Putnam are returning to form the program of health and welfare services," near the service post of her father Capt. San Francisco. Cal. Thatcher, Sally Spenser, Helen Krauss, Beth Polk, Shirley McMillan, Kathie president of the Board of Directors of tending Swarthmore High School as a ing the summer visiting relatives in Edith Thatcher, Nida Poteat, Mary Downing, Edith Thatcher and Louise the Delaware County Tuberculosis and senior. Servais. They expect an exceptional Health Association, who opened the and healthful season of fun.

In Bond Campaign

Mrs. Alben T. Eavensen is the chairprinting both sides of all school prob- man of the following committee reprelems, to keep the students well informed senting the Woman's Club of Swarthmore which is conducting a booth at the Social Hygiene and Negro committees.

Co-chairman, Mrs. William Thatcher, president and Henry Hoffman, faculty Collins, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. are well under way. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, Mrs. J. Paul Irwin R. MacElwee, Mrs. Horace H. The high school chorus under the Hopkins, Mrs. F. Norton Landon, and Service Department.

librarian and Ora Wood, assistant li- qualified flight instructors, in which he brarian the organization is well under holds an advanced rating license, Philip way. Already plans are being made for has been obliged to divide his time be- Mr. and Mrs. Ned Pyle and small over last week-end.

He now has several hundred solo fly- they will make their home. This fall every high school girl has one of the relatively few graduate pilot- Globe Ticket Company has been trans- Miss King at Walton, N. Y. an opportunity to compete in the big engineers available for Government ferred from Atlanta, Ga., to the new

Rehearse Straus Score

Rehearsals are being held at the Players Club House Wednesday evee given in November. All who are interested in the chorus

or the cast are asked to report at the Any one who has a principal part in after two weeks at New Cumberland the cast is requested to attend chorus has gone to Fort Eustis, Va. where he Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jeffords of rehearsals to familiarize himself with expects to be for a period of eight Vassar avenue are entertaining Mrs. the music.

Bridge Club Winners

Winners are Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton man. Lappe first; Mr. and Mrs. John Dever Moore tied for third.

NEWS NOTES

Private Benjamin Sanford, United Private Benjamin Sanford, United States Army who is stationed at a nearby camp spent last week-end visiting his brother-in-law and sister Commander and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Strath Haven avenue.

Betty Jeanne Primar of Vassar avenue as a senior at Temple University on Wednesday. Betty Jeanne who is majoring in Home Economics will live for the next six weeks in the Home Management House. Strath Haven avenue. Commander Harrison's mother Mrs.

Page Bullock son of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam B. Bullock of Cedar lane left Vednesday of last week to take up his

Nellie Harrison of Washington, D. C.

ophomore year studies at Hampdendnev in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer of North Chester road returned last Friday noon from New York where they Vassar avenue have returned from their had spent two days attending the the-

atre and visiting favorite spots. Mrs. Thayer's mother Mrs. J. C. Gilmer of Hot Springs, Ark. after a ten- Dartmouth avenue and her sister have day visit here left Monday night to visit returned to their home in Upland after

so with the Thayers. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Jenkins o North Chester road returned yesterday after a two-week vacation at Buck Hill.

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cation program has expanded this year on Tuesday evening. adding health aids in industry to its cooperation with the County Nutrition,

housing and industrial conditions. Beginning with tests in Marple Newpublicity, Mrs. Henry A. Piper, Mrs. town and Linwood, plans for tuberculin two weeks' vacation with their parents George M. Allen, Mrs. Benjamin W. testing in the schools of the County Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daley of Cedar advisor met this week to formulate S. M. Viele, Mrs. George M. Karns, 7,270 persons were reached through spent the summer with his grandpar- week while Mr. Williams is on a busi-Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Mrs. Clifford 49 health programs and 23,938 pieces of ents in Nashville, Tenn. will return to ness trip. Mr. Clyde will join the fam-

The addition of fourteen new girls and thirteen new boys to the ranks of chorus well compensates for the loss of members from last year's graduating class.

Dave Thayer, the new president's Dave Thayer, the new president's interest and enthusiasm has cative interest and enthusiasm has compensated interest and enthusiasm has compensated a brief leave of absence to visit his parents, and enthusiasm has compensates for the loss of the chorus well compensates for the loss of medical nursing and public heath permedical nursing and pu rigid test. Depletion of the ranks of Conn.

NEWS NOTES

the Christmas program and for an tween Naval Cadet training and his daughter Ann who have been visiting operetta to be presented later in the Aeronautical Engineering course at the Mrs. Pyle's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil year. Ruth Pike is accompanist, taking University of Alabama, which he will D. Howard of Rutgers avenue left on home after a summer spent in their September 14 for St. Louis, Mo., where Canadian Camp, Blue Heron Point. ing hours to his credit and will become Mr. Pyle who is connected with the days the Rev. John G. King, D.D. and

> location. Lt. j.g. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson stopped recently to visit Lt. Johnson's Chambersburg as their house guest for parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney two weeks. Johnson of South Chester road while

return visit last week-end. David James Davis of Amherst avenue son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis Hall of Kingston, Mass. weeks in Army training. He is with the Jeffords' sister Mrs. William Hall of

artillery.

Betty Ellen Broadbent of Vassar avesummer months will begin her sopho- assistant Reference Librarian at the

Monday. Betty Jeanne Pitman of Vassar ave- • MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL • Clarence W. Hartman, Jr. of Dartmouth avenue who recently enlisted in spending several weeks visiting the the Naval Air Corps is taking his preflight training at Bucknell University,

Richard Vose, Jr. of North Princeton avenue has been taking a special course in a training school in New York during the past few months and expects • CHARBERT • SKYLARK • CHEN YU • CORDAY

to remain several months longer. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child formerly of summer place at Oak Bluffs, Mass. to their present home in Germantown.

Mrs. J. Frank Terrells formerly of friends in Woodbury, N. J. and will re- spending the summer in Wildwood, N. turn this week-end for another week or J. as is their custom.

Nancy Armitage daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of South Chester road returned to Syracuse University Saturday where she begins her l

Nancy Smith of Baltimore Pike entertained a group of classmates of George School at a house party last ek-end at the Smith cottage at Buck

Hill Falls. lill Falls. Barbara Kent of Riverview road left last Monday for Wheaton College, Mass. where she enters as a member of the freshman class. Mrs. George H, Cross of North

Princeton avenue will remain at the Cross summer home in Rehoboth, Del. until the end of this month. Dr. and Mrs. Cross have a new granddaughter Caroline Gaines Cross born to Mr. and

TURERCULOSIS BOARD IN Mrs. Harry Righter Cross of Mobile, returned after spending the Labor Day Ala. on the 8th of this month. MID-YEAR SESSION

"While not relaxing in our efforts avenue plans to leave late next month

Capt. Schatte who left for six weeks' Dr. Franklin G. Williams accompantraining at Miami yesterday was the lied by his mother Mrs. Minnie A. Wilguest of honor at a farewell buffet sup- liams of University place returned on Robert W. Bernhardt executive sec- per given by his parents-in-law Mr. and September 13 from a week's vacation retary reported that the health edu- Mrs. James Hanna of Vassar avenue which included a boat trip up the Hud-

vard avenue who suffered a concussion Swarthmore Bank for the sale of Bonds The Association is assisting the State and a broken collar bone in a motor tember 12 from her summer home in and Stamps during banking hours every Department of Labor and Industry with accident Saturday afternoon, September Rehoboth, Del. to her home at Swarth-Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat- the problem of the Negro in present 5 in Media, is slightly improved this more and Ogden avenues. The Clydes week although still hospitalized. Allen and Tack Daley are spending

lane and Elm avenue. Allen who has B. Gorman, Mrs. William H. West, five months. 93 patients received care Jack goes back to the University of Tooky Kniskern of Riverview road

2.250 quarts of milk to tuberculosis merly of Swarthmore is undergoing Brown, Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, Mrs. patients as well as clothing and trans- treatment in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. portation were distributed by the Social Bill Black son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bernhardt stated that, "Public Labor Day to take up his junior year Charles E. Black of Park avenue left medical nursing and public health per- studies at Trinity College, Hartford,

spent several days of last week in New until called. York returning to entertain Miss Florence Rintoul of Chicago as her guest Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis re- 424 North Monroe street in Media. turned Friday to their Walnut lane

En route home they visited for two Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wood Stuart of Vassar avenue are entertaining Mrs.

Players Club House Wednesday evenings at 8 P. M. for the opera "A Waltz Dream" by Straus, which is to be given in November.

| Waltz Dream by Straus | With the content of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor of Mrs. H. G. Kite of Kingston, Mass., her brother Sergeant Kenneth Kite of Fredericksburg, Va. and Miss Flora

Stuart's mother Mrs. W. H. Shank of

anti-aircraft division of the coastal Louisville, Ky. as their house guest for an indefinite stay.

Nancy Goodwin of Walnut lane left Robert Shaw son of Mr. and Mrs. The Swarthmore Bridge Club met at last Wednesday for Mt. Holyoke Col- Charles B. Shaw of Whittier place who Borough Hall on Wednesday evening. lege where she has entered as a fresh- has enlisted with the Naval Reserves will leave October 5 for the Midship man School, Notre Dame, Ind. for second; Mrs. Lucille Rankin, Bayard nue who has returned to her home after having worked in Ocean City for the Miss Ellen Lewis Williams who is

October 3. \$10.

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week-end with her father, Dr. Franklin Mrs. John S. Eynon of Dickinson G. Williams of University place. Mr. and Mrs. Norris O. Taylor of

October 3rd and 4th: Susan back bone of the team: Mary Garrett, says Dr. William Wistar Comfort, Conrad C. Schatte. Marian is now at- Noreen Taylor is home after spend-

son and Lake George and then a stop William Allen Raiman, Jr. of Har- with relatives in Vermont.

Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde returned Sep-

had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. T. Leigh Williams of New York City. Mrs. Clyde returned to New York with her daughter to be with her this

entertained on Monday evening for Miss Janet Stables of Bridgeport, Conn. who was her house guest for the week-Tooky returned to Sweet Briar Col-

lege, Va. on Tuesday of this week to begin her senior year. Alan McCorkle son of Mr. and Mrs.

mer has joined the Army Reserve Corps Mrs. Richard Willis of Park avenue but will continue with his college course

> The Rev. Dr. Loring W. Batten formerly of Riverview road after spending the summer at Cresco is now living at Mrs. John Pearson, Sr. of Cornell avenue has returned from Ogema, Wis. where she has been vacationing on her

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"The staff is cooperating and par- very busy winter is anticipated. ticipating with the American Red Cross and Civilian Defense Committee plans for this area in the event of disaster "In cooperating with other agencies children from Central Delaware County were selected for Camp Sunshine. The heat. For quiet business adults. Telephone last camp period was forced to close will leave October 5 for Princeton, N. only a few days after the opening date J. for a period of training. FOR RENT — Large comfortable room for one or two, teacher or college student preferred. Phone Swarthmore 0714-R.

only a few days after the opening date due to the heavy rains which caused great damage to the grounds and camp great damage to the grounds and camp equipment. It was a great disappointment to the little girls who expected n to remain in camp for three weeks. Assistance was also given the Delaware County Day Camp with health inspections of all children on the opening day Colorado. tically new; studio couch, three-piece living room suit, victrola, floor lamps, Westinghouse sewing machine, cogswell chair, boudoir chair, hamper, bathroom scales, desk, utility cabinet, stepladder, kitchen stool, electric percolator, folding screen. Reasonable. Telephone Swarthmore

handled necessary record work. Another Attractive home, four bedrooms and bath; group under the direction of Mrs. Har-lot 80 by 180; two car garage. Price \$9500. old Griffin chairman of volunteers surold Griffin chairman of volunteers surveyed the homes in the Government Housing Project, Government Trailer Camp and other congested housing areas in Ridley Township, to check on the number of children in need of

> George Wellburn, Mrs. E. M. Boyd, bert, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. C. C. David Braun, Mrs. Charles Israel, Mrs. O. M. Hook, Mrs. Harold Griffin, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. David Wadleigh, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Mrs. Thomas Hardenbergh, Mrs. George Warren, Mrs. Joseph Walton, Mrs. John Stokes, Charlotte Griffin, Mrs. Samuel Ayers, Mrs. F. Stuart Smith, of Swarthmore; and Mrs. C. E. Rigby, Mrs. Richard Frazier and Mrs. F. A. C. Vosters of Ridley Township. With the help of volunteers, plans were finally completed for immunization. Weekly clinics have been held and so far 163 have

vaccinated against smallpox. The transportation report showed 64 trips made to hospitals and clinics, and to Camp Sunshine with the children from this area. Of these 47 trips were made by the Red Cross Motor Corps, the rest by the nurses or other volun-

KEEP WARMER -LONGER

SUMMER HEALTH teers. The Motor Corps made 15 additional visits to and from child health WORK REPORTED centers with mothers and small children

Community Health Society was held on from Roll Call funds to the health Thursday, September 17, at the Bor- center during the summer, from their Patsy Told daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reading of the minutes and the treas- and changes in personnel, with other her aunt Mrs. C. A. Chase of Houston, 9-11-3t urer's report the supervising nurse gave changes yet to come. Mrs. Mary Texas to spend another winter with more 1577.

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Her report continued,

"The staff is accordately from a ten-day trip

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troller of Delaware County, will receive

son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Laurence S. Kent of Lansdowne re
construction; plumbing and drainage;

turned recently from a ten-day trip

necessary to construct a hospital addition. FOR RENT — Garage, 730 Harvard avenue. agencies for various services needed. her commission and is now awaiting her Laurence S. Kent of Lansdowne re-

of each camp. "We at least had one very privileged Mrs. Henry W. Jones of Haverford crippled child from this district who avenue has been chosen a member of enjoyed two full months of camp at Daddy Allen Camp for Crippled Chil-Swarthmore College. He is now a sec-FOR SALE—Dahllas, asters, glads cut fresh from field. Wholesale, retail. Fune for Crippled Chil- ond lieutenant in the Medical Reserve wedding service. Inspection invited. Mrs. William Bachofer, Thompson avenue (first is operated by the Pennsylvania Society Corps and is studying at Harvard invited. Mrs. is operated by the Pennsylvania Society Corps and is studying at Harvard for Crippled Children.

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covering this district to explain the agency health services available to men rejected for military service because of physical defects and for their families.

"Trailer Camps and other makeshift dwellings have brought many problems to our district, including serious health problems, in which we are most vitally I. Hull of Walnut lane has returned to their home on Haverford avenue after a week's trip to Wallingford, Vt. Mrs. Jessup's mother Mrs. Fred Robinson has been with the but thereon erected for Upper Darb state of Penns and other makeshift visiting his grandmother Mrs. William by the problems, in which we are most vitally I. Hull of Walnut lane has returned to their home on Haverford avenue after a week's trip to Wallingford, Vt. Mrs. Jessup's mother Mrs. Fred Robinson has been with the but thereon erected for Upper Darb state of Penns and other makeshift to our district, including serious health visiting his grandmother Mrs. William by the problems of Upper Darb state of Penns and other makeshift to our district to explain the day of the week's trip to Wallingford, Vt. Mrs. Jessup's mother Mrs. Fred Robinson has been to William Hull Osler who has been of Upper Darb state of Upper Darb state of Penns and Other Mrs. Fred Robinson has been to Walliam Hull Osler who has been of Upper Darb state of Penns and Other Mrs. Fred Robinson has been to Walliam Hull Osler who has been of Upper Darb state of Upper Darb state of Penns and Other Mrs. Fred Robinson has been to Walliam Hull Osler who has been of Upper Darb state of Penns and Other Mrs. Fred Robinson has been to Walliam Hull Osler who has been of Upper Darb state of Upper Darb state of Upper Darb state of Upper Darb state of mother Mrs. Fred Robinson has been confined to bed with illness.

All that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and visiting his grandmother Mrs. William problems, in which we are most vitally concerned. The influx of people from his studies at George School.

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been made to find out the health needs of Mrs. Trepp's cousin Miss Glenna The Board members were extremely rell of Benton Harbor, Mich. nterested in the report of volunteer | Virginia Wilson of Ogden avenue left services contributed by women of this Sunday for Penn Hall, Chambersburg. district throughout the summer months. During the secretary's vacation the nursing office was staffed by volunteer workers each day who answered the telephone, interviewed visitors and

special health services. The women who served in the office and survey work were: Mrs. Wayne Randall, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Simpers, Alice Marriott, Mrs. H. R. Johnson, Mrs. Percy Gil-Brogan, Mrs. Roland Pennock, Mrs.

been immunized against diphtheria or

VAN ALEN BROS.

living too far away from the centers all Victory gardeners who find themto go themselves.

The chairmen of other committees same over to the canning committee same over to the canning committee same over to the canning committee said office for the Recording of Deeds in which is busily working Wednesdays loan-closet supplies, and automobile exand other days each week in the baseloan closet supplies, and automobile ex- and other days each week in the basepenses for the nursing work. The Red ment of the Woman's Club House. Red Cross chairmen in their summaries of and green peppers, cabbage and cucum- one story stucco garage 10x18 feet.

Peter E. Told of Park avenue left LUTZ, REESER & FRONEFIELD, Atomeys.

call to enter the Navy. All in all a very busy winter is anticipated.

NEWS NOTES

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Thomas F. Baird of Oberlin avenue has received his commission as Lt. (j.g.) in the United States Navy and will leave October 5 for Princeton, N. J. for a period of training.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hopkins of Crest lane will entertain fellow members of their bridge club at dessert and cards this evening.

Mr. Hopkins returned home Saturday from a ten-day trip to Nebraska and will lam Geigle of Springfield attended the Navy. All in all a very busy winter is anticipated.

Lamender S. Kent of Lansdowne ferential work at turned recently from a ten-day trip to entertain and drainage heating and electrical work necessary to construct a hospital addition, Delaware County, Pa., at 2:00 p. M. on September 30, 1942, which will be opened publicly in the Court House, Media, Pa., at 2:00 P. M. on that the court House, Media, Pa., at 2:00 P. M. on that the court House, Media, Pa., at 2:00 P. M. on their boat "Ablem ting on the Chesapeake as far south as Chestertown, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue is a member of the Senior County Institution District.

Committee which welcomed freshmen to Bradford, Junior College, Bradford, Mass., when the college opened on Tuesday, September 15 for its 140th year.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Trepp of South Chester road, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Soday of Oberlin avenue and Dr. and Mrs.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANagement, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Swarthmorean published Weekly at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania for October 1, 1942. State of Pennsylvania, County of Delaware, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Peter E. Told, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and courty state has the test and county aforesaid.

duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Swarthmorean and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE DELAWARE COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JULY 6, 1942

Assessed valuation of taxable real estate ..\$5.465.075.00 Number of mills levied .. 23 Number assessed with per capita tax Rate of per capita tax ...\$3.00 \$125,696.99 Per Capita \$132,806.98 5,772.30 120,928.27 **EXPENSES** RECEIPTS

TAXATION

Balance on hand July 7, 1941
General fund\$ 9,857.22
Property tax 1941\$120,224.03
Per capita tax 6,471.60 General Control (A) \$ 6,069.5 Auxiliary Agencies (C) 3,685.33 Fuition non-resident pupils sale of real estate, supplies, Fixed Charges (F) 6,566.05 2,778.11 Debt Service (G) [Capital Outlay (H) 13.526.97 \$216,264.36

SUMMARY

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1942-43) School Buildings and Sites \$ 737,431.89 Textbooks and Equipment LIABILITIES Bonded Indebtedness (With Vote of Electorate) Bonded Indebtedness (Without Vote of Electorate) 62,000.00

Amount of Tax Collector's Bond We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE **OPENS SEASON**

Summer Charity Review Coupled With Fall Relief Makes **Busy Meeting**

The Friendly Circle opened its season last week with a meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Lillian Boyt on Park avenue. Mrs. C. C. West and Mrs. Henry W. Jones were assisting hostesses.

In the absence of the president Mrs. F. Stuart Brown the meeting was conducted by the vice-president Mrs. Arthur Hughes.

As chairman of the sewing committee Mrs. E. H. Taylor reported 22 infant garments cut out in May for the Needlework Guild, 15 of which had been finished to date.

The knitting committee of which Mrs. J. Warren Paxson is chairman reported work on an afghan and asked for money to purchase yarn for caps and mittens to be made and given out this winter. \$14 was allotted from the shoe box that Mrs. Arthur Jones chairman of

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that charity section might buy ortho-

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Anyone purchasing a \$100 War Bond, two \$50 ones, or four \$25 Bonds during this month, upon payment of an additional \$2.50 may secure a ticket for admission to the dinner. At this dinner, an up-to-date report will be made of money raised through the aid of the motion picture industry during the month,

Eligible Swarthmoreans may secure tickets by calling the local chairman Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt of Riverview road, telephone Swarthmore 2261.

Liquor Foes Rally

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Swarthmore Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon September 29 at 2:30 P. M. The meeting wil close at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Nelson Yerkes county president of the W.C.T.U. will be at the meeting and all members and their friends are cordialy invited to attend this opening program. Mrs. F. M. Mohney who is president of the local group will preside.



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Ling Nan Professor and Family Settle in Swarthmore After Gripsholm Voyage

Professor Henry Chase Brownell of the history department of Ling Nan Ling Nan University 34 years. Mrs. University, Canton, China and his wife and daughter Betty Jane who arrived with him on the Gripsholm are living at 227 Park avenue. Mrs. Howard E. Young has rented them the house furnished and moved last week to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clymer in Faraday Park.

The Brownells came to Swarthmore to be with their daughter R. Michael there until the end of June. Hong Brownell who is finishing the last halfyear of a four-year course at Swarthmore College. With them also at present is another daughter Mrs. William Clay Brown and baby son William C. Brown, 3rd of Winchester, Mass., who had been living at Fort Knox until Captain Brown was sent to Ireland. Betty Jane has entered Swarthmore High School where she is in the second

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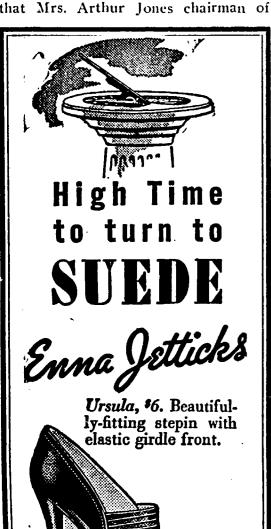
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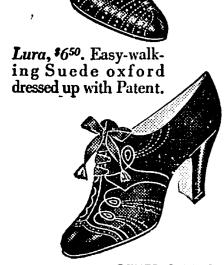
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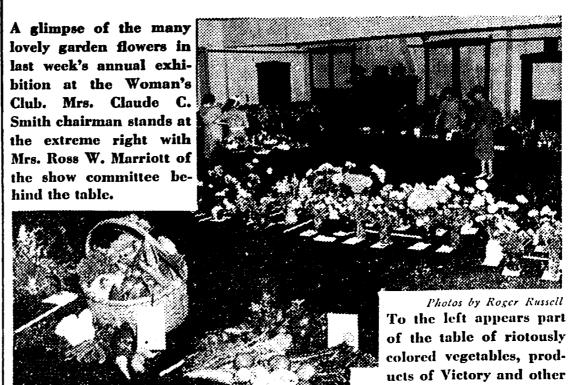
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