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#### SALVAGE DRIVE HERE NEXT WEEK

Collectors Look For Goodly Group of Sorely Needed Metals, Rubber at Curb of Each Home

Letters of instruction for a local Salvage Campaign next week have been circulated by Burgess John H. Pitman chairman of the Swarthmore Council of

Former Councilman T. E. Hessenbruch is chairman of the salvage drive which has been organized at the request of the Conservation Division of the State Council of Defense.

The collection of waste material will include cast iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum and alloys, also rubber. At this particular time tin cans, paper, rags and grease will NOT be collected.

Each senior warden is requested to instruct his wardens in the method of collecting the articles which are to be placed by householders along their individual curbs next Monday and Tuesday nights. The clean-up night south of the railroad by truck sometime between that time and Clark.

Every warden is asked to visit each ate at the designated collection hours in woolen material. seeing that the material is placed near Council of the location of such pieces.

Frequent clean-up drives are deemed puzzles, stationery and pencils. inefficient. Local authorities feel confident that a considerable amount of material can be collected if each resident Americanism chairman received a mesmakes a concentrated effort to do his sage of thanks from the soldiers stashare in the drive.

#### Elect Two Teachers

At its recent meeting the Swarthmore School Board elected two teachers to serve as substitutes for the men who have been called into the Naval service. Under the School Law, regular teachers have been granted military leaves for the duration of the war, and new teachers, therefore, act as substitutes in their places until their return to teaching duty.

Robert M. Sauter of Spring City has been elected to teach the classes in industrial arts shop. Mr. Sauter is a graduate of West Chester High School and Millersville State Teachers College and has his Master of Education degree from Temple University. At Millersville he specialized in industrial arts teaching program and at Temple in guidance and education. Since his graduation in 1936 he has taught at the Spring City Junior-Senior High School, having charge of the work in industrial arts shop. One of his hobby interests is music and for several years he has played in the West Chester Symphony Orchestra, playing violin. He is taking over the work of Benjamin Cook.

To take over the work of J. A. Christian who has been commissioned in the Navy, Annie Ross Jenny (Mrs. John H. Jenny) has been selected to teach high school mathematics. Mrs. Jenny is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute from which she has her Bachelor's and Master's degrees and has also had graduate study in administration and government at New York University. For six years she was teacher of mathematics and guidance at the Burlington, N. J. High School and for three years guidance director at the Regional High School at Springfield, N. J.

#### **Local Swimming Events**

Donald Swan, Wayne Warner, Norrine Taylor, Peggy Keenen, Barbara Krase and Barbara Crossen have passed the Red Cross Junior Life Saving test under Joe Gary at the Mary Lyon Pool.

Winners in the recent swimming meet held at the pool were: Archbold Cornell, diving; Betty McCahan, junior diving; Mary Fussell, floating contest for beginners: Donald Swan, candle race: Nancy Terry, candle race for younger swimmers; Nancy Roess, potato and spoon race; Nancy Terry, Donald Swan, Nancy Van Alen, and Henkie Smith, champion relay team.

#### **Need Storage Case**

The Red Cross Auxiliary Group is looking for a book case or cabinet in which to store supplies. The preferred size would be about 3 feet in width, and 4 feet in height; but a lower one could be used for storing sterile supplies. toys, games, etc. for the use of children. Anyone who would like to give away anything of this description is asked to call Margaret Allan — Swarthmore 0362 — between 8:30 and 4:30.

#### **QUILTS AWAIT WOOL LININGS**

Old Blankets, Other Salvage Solicited for Legion Women's **Patriotic Summer Effort** 

The salvage and quilt-making campaign of the American Legion Auxiliary will continue until the third Monday of September when the Auxiliary's first will be Monday and north of the rail- regular fall meeting will be held. The road, Tuesday. In both cases the salvage group earnestly solicits the assistance of material should be at the curb of each local women in its summer patriotic home by 6.30 P. M. It will be called for work. In the alternate Tuesday and Wednesday sewing each week at the home of Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest, 318 Harvard avenue, several quilts have householder in his district and seek his been finished for contribution to worthy cooperation in scouring his home for any local appeals in the near future. Two are possible salvage and placing it along the completed except linings which cannot curb in proper time for collection. War- be made until some helpful souls donate dens are also asked to actively cooper- sufficient old wool blankets or pieces of

Such woolen goods, packs of playing the curb and that unsought material is cards, small sized magazines like Readnot deposited with the articles needed at lers Digest and rummage of all kinds if present. Truck crews will assist in load-left in the vestibule of Mrs. Gilcreest's ing heavy pieces such as radiators, fur- home will find their way into patriotic nace parts. It would help if wardens service of some kind. The Philadelphia notified Mr. Hessenbruch of the Defense Naval Hospital especially welcomes the magazines and cards as well as games,

In a second conference with the local USO representative the Auxiliary's remarked the attractive appearance and order. fine condition of the cards presented

#### FALL GARDEN CONTEST

A Community Garden Contest will be held as usual this year and will be open to all gardeners in Swarthmore. The contest is sponsored by the Woman's Club and entries may be listed any time by contacting Mrs. Albert Shenkle, 350 Vassar avenue, telephone Swarthmore 3081-J.

Gardens will be judged around September 14 and prizes will be awarded. Judging will be on the following points: design (layout of entire property) maintenance (neatness of beds, borders, etc.), lawn (general condition), plants (suitability and contribution to enjoyment of those who use the garden, and effective arrangement).

#### Red Cross Wants List of Cots, Blankets

The shelter committee of the Red Cross Disaster Committee is anxious to make a survey locating all local cots and blankets which would be available in case of emergency. Those having such items to contribute for use if needed are asked to call Mrs. Edward M. Bassett, telephone Swarthmore 1010. basis.

Mr. Richard H. Willis of Park avenue is leaving today on a month's business trip to Detroit and Chicago.

## SERVICE LIST ADDENDA

The following is an adjusting list of changes and additions to the local serv ice men run in last week's issue:

#### **CHANGES IN RANK**

Sgt. Ralston McLain. Major George Logan. Sgt. David Arthur Hannum. Sgt. Leslie Polk. Capt. Harry McWilliams. Lt. James P. Faries.

#### **BRANCH CORRECTIONS**

Norman Borden, Jr. - Army Air Corps. Lt. j. g. Arthur Hall Snyder-Navy. 2nd Lt. Rexford E. Tompkins

Army Air Corps

#### **ARMY ADDITIONS**

Lt. David Rumsey. Capt. Leroy Wilson. Comm. Llovd Harrison. Pvt. David Willits. Corp. Curtis S. Jones. Pvt. Sumner P. Jones. Pvt. Stuart B. Jones. Lt. William A. Jaquette. Pvt. John Longwell. Pvt. William A. Faragher. Corp. Laurence Manson Smith. Lt. K. B. Emmons Pvt. Oliver A. Tait.

#### ARMY AIR CORPS 2nd Lt. David Bishop.

#### NAVY

Lt. Benjamin J. Cook.

Ensign T. Peirce Hunter. Cadet Philip Fisher Banta. Ensign John J. Jaquette. Lt. j. g. William N. Vlachos. Yeoman Third Class John E. Wyeth. Ensign Paul Snyder. Lt. j. g. John H. Stokes, Jr. First Class Seaman James R. Powell

(Coast Guard) Lt. j. g. William J. Cresson, Jr. Lt. j. g. Robert V. Faragher. Lt. j. g. John H. Jenny. Lt. Joshua A. Christian.

#### **NAVAL AIR CORPS**

Allan Wister Smith, A. M. M. Third Class.

ped these gifts up so readily there were changes in order that their free copies not nearly enough to go around. They of the paper may reach them in good

#### COUNTY DRIVES HARD FOR **BOND AND STAMP SALES**

This county is still going over the top in the sale of War Saving Bonds and Stamps. An analysis of the returns for the last few months in regard to Delaware County's quota shows that 25% comes from the sale of "F" and "G" Bonds, 25% from individuals who buy directly from the post offices or banks, and 50% comes from industries where there is a Pay Roll Savings Plan in effect. Industry continues to show new

Industry has put its shoulder to the wheel with 50 out of 135 major business and industrial organizations signing 90% or better of their employees to systematic buying of War Bonds. Twenty-four of these have 100% of their employees signed up for purchase of Bonds or Stamps each pay day. Ten of these are investing 10% of their pay cause. The committee considers special mention should be made of the fact that the Sun Shiphuilding Company is proud of the record that 97% of its 23,000 employees are on a 10% payroll deduction

Minute Men Flags continue to make their appearance in all corners of Delaware County, signifying the desire of everyone to participate behind the line.

## ★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

Office: Borough Hall — Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 9:30-11:30 A. M.

Monday and Tuesday evenings-Scrap Metal collection. See the news item in

The college has completed arrangements for a Warden's School which will cover

the complete basic training required for certification in the U. S. Citizen's Defense Corps, viz: First Aid, 10 hours; General, 5 hours; Fire, 3 hours; Gas, 5 hours. Total 23 hours. All wardens in the borough who have not completed their courses and those who wish to start training are cordially invited.

First Aid Class for borough residents will meet Monday evenings 7.30 to 9.30 August 17 to September 14. It will be instructed by Dr. Marguerite Magilton Scheibley.

The remaining classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7.30 to 9.30 beginning August 13 and ending September 17. Those wishing to enroll please notify the Defense Office or Dr. M. W. Garrett, 336 N. Princeton avenue at once.

# Jump \$16,000 in Year FOR V. S. POWNALL

for Public Education Reveals 8% Increase

The annual financial report of the School District of Swarthmore for the year ending July 1942 has been completed for reporting to the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg by the secretary of the board, Hilda Lang Denworth. This report summarizes the complete financial condition of the School District for the fiscal year 1941-42.

Mrs. Denworth's report shows that the total expenditures by the School Dis trict for the year just closed amounted to \$207,391.58, of which \$168,980.47 was for current expenses involved in the operation of the schools, \$24,884.14 for debt service, and \$13,526.97 for capital outlay. The total was \$16,041.86 greater than last

The current expense costs include six Instruction \$128,044.80; C. Auxiliary Agencies and Coordinate Activities \$3,685.33: D. Operation of School Plant ness and moved to Swarthmore. After \$19,157.12; E. Maintenance of School a needed rest his great energy and plea-Plant \$4,718.40; F. Fixed Charges sure in meeting and helping people \$7,305.23.

Considered from the percentage point of view it is noted that the school dollar was spent in the following proportions during the past year: For General ing gardens and the like, he also ran Control 3c; Instruction 61.7c; Auxiliary Agencies 1.8c; Operation of School Plant (Jimmy) Devine as head driver. Later 9.2c: Maintenance of School Plant 2.3c; Fixed Charges 3.5c; or a total of 81.5c for current expenses. In addition to this troducing the first station wagon taxi to 11.9c was spent for Debt Service, and for Capital Outlay 6.6c.

The unusually large proportion of funds derived from sources other than local taxes is strikingly illustrated in an examination of the sources from which school income is derived. Speaking again in terms of the dollar, the largest source of income was from local taxes, although this source provided only 58.4c of the N. B.—The Swarthmorean will ap- from property taxes and 2.7c from per a new home and greatly enjoyed his tioned in this area for the magazines preciate further notification of town capita taxes. In addition 5.8c were de- lawn and garden, rived from delinquent taxes assessed in Besides his widow two daughters Swarthmore folk. The service men snap- kept up-to-date on addresses and rank previous years. The next largest source Ruth (wife of Charles Russell of Ogof income was the State appropriation den avenue) and Mary (wife of James which amounted to 14.5c, and non-resident tuition provided 12.9c, sale of real estate 3.1c, balance on hand from previous years 4.5c, and other sources .8c.

The levied tax rate was 23 mills on the dollar for school purposes, plus \$3 per capita tax assessed on 2370 adults. This tax, with penalties, totalled an amount of \$133,572.96; of which 95% was collected. Of the uncollected portion \$5,395.04 was returned to the County exonerated per capita taxes and penalties. \$699.30 in uncollected per capita taxes were not exonerated because it was legally impossible to do so, and therefore this sum had to be paid to the School District by the Tax Collector out of her private funds.

The total assessed value of the real

margin of assets over liabilities. The as- been wasted. Some of these were sold sites \$737,431.89; textbooks and equipment \$67,020.85; unpaid property taxes \$22,062.68 which is \$5,000.00 less than a envelopes each pay day to further the year ago; tuition receivable \$1,876.01 general fund balance \$8,872.78. Total as sets \$837,265.21, an increase of approximately \$55,000.00 over a year ago, due in part to the increased values resulting from new appraisals.

Against these assets there are liabilifollows: bonded indebtedness \$239,000.00 and accounts payable \$19.53.

A ten-year study reveals that the net assets today are \$598,152.68 as against \$376,402.88 ten years ago, or an average anual gain during the decade from 1932

The complete report shows a number of other items of which the most interesting relates to insurance. There is carried on the school property, valued as indicated above, a total of \$676,832.78 of fire insurance.

Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Wallingford has been entertaining her mother Mrs. N. O. Newcomb of Cleveland, Ohio for the past avenue has returned home after three month. Mrs. Newcomb will leave for her weeks in the Taylor Hospital, Ridley home next week.

# School District Costs SERVICES WED.

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Analysis of Village Expenditures Former Postmaster and Originator of Local Taxi Passes as 72 BirthdayNears

> Vincent S. Pownall passed away last Sunday, August 2, at his home on North Sproul road. He had not been in good health since October 1941 when he resigned as a director of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company due to serious illness.

> Born in Christiana, Pa. on August 12, 1870 the son of Joseph D. C. and Mary Stubles Pownall he graduated from Ohio Northern University with a C.E. degree and went with the Pennsylvania Railroad Engineering Corps. Later he took over his father's business in Christiana and in 1896 he opened the Pownall Wholesale and Retail Hardware business in Coatesville.

On February 16, 1898 he married Bertha J. Walton daughter of William items: A. General Control \$6,069.59; B. and Elizabeth P. Walton of Highland Township, Chester county.

> In 1908 he sold his Coatesville busibrought him back to a business life. Starting with the purchase of the old Swarthmore Service Company whose business included hauling, moving, plowtwo horse-drawn hacks with James he sold the horses and equipment and turned the old barn into a garage, inthis borough under Jimmy's care. He served on Borough Council

Mr. Pownall enjoyed building and built several houses. He ended his public career as postmaster, retiring shortly after the close of the Hoover administration, having served through the Harding and Coolidge terms in the White House. He then moved to North Sproul road just outside Swarthmore, in entire school dollar, of which 55.7c was Springfield township where he had built

> Tierney of North Sproul road) survive. Interment in the Friends' Burial Ground at Ersildon, Pa., followed services at the Friends' Meeting House there on Wednesday afternoon.

#### CALL FOR GARDEN PRODUCTS AND CANNERS

Plans to make this year's local civilian canning project an even greater Treasurer for collection, \$778.05 were success than last year are underway. Anyone having excess fruit or vegetables is urged to telephone Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Swarthmore 0627-J, in order that they may be preserved for use next winter. Women who can give a bit of their time to the actual canning process are also sought.

In the 1941 canning project in the estate of the School District on which Woman's Club House nearly 2000 jars the tax was levied amounted to \$5,465,- of fruits and vegetables, and glasses of jelly resulted from the contribution of The excellent financial condition of the materials which in many cases would School District is shown by the large just have rotted on the ground and sets of the District are: Buildings and with the resulting \$168 going to Red Cross and other local aid, while the remaining canned goods was distributed to needy in this section through relief agencies.

#### **Borough Scouts at Camp**

Richard O'Kane, Robert Hulme, and Steven Spencer with Scout Leader James Fitzsimmons have returned to ties of only \$239,019.53, distributed as their Swarthmore homes after spending last week at the Boy Scout camp, Camp Delmont. Robin Harper, William Moore, Quentin Vose, David Chickering, Brinton Medford, Richard Shelly, Wayne Warner, Fred Schoff, and George Warren who remained for a second week to 1942 amounting to \$22,174.98. This were joined on Sunday by Scoutmaster figure shows excellent property manage- Ambrose H. Van Alen and the following ment on the part of the Board during local boys who will all come home this the depression years, due to careful main- Sunday: Frederick Morey (who has tenance and wise extension of school taken this week out of a summer working on a Newtown Square farm), David Morev. Stewart Thorbahn, Robert Hopson. Robert McCowan, William Sanborn, Milton Hobbs, Stephen Smith (of Portville, N. Y. formerly of Park avenue who has been visiting the Hobbs for a month), Richard Taylor, Don Dickinson and Andrew Kirk.

Mrs. David Allen Simpson of Rutgers'

nue will spend the week-end with friends as navigator on a transatlantic clipper in Ocean City.

at the Strath Haven Inn following a Kansas. morning of bridge.

weeks' vacation at Sea Girt, N. J. · Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell of the past month.

Monday for Ocean City, N. J. where Conn. visiting her niece Mrs. Joseph W. they will vacation until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Saunders nearby.

in Stone Harbor, N. J.

week vacationing in Cape May, N. J.

Ada Backus of Cleveland, Ohio who have returned home after a stay of several

Mrs. Abram Fawcett and Miss Nancy Fawcett of Ridley Park spent last week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Nancy spent the previous week visiting Miss Mary Gemmill of Richmond, Va.

Riverview road have returned to their home after vacationing in the Poconos and in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Haig and daughter Roberts of Riverview road re-

Gibsons of Hillborn avenue. weeks' vacation trip to Banff, Lake

Mr. and Mrs. King Christopher have come from Cleveland, Ohio to occupy the former Burgett apartment at 101 South Highland Park are occupying a third

stay until October. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scaife have re- and aunt Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ransburg

moved from 304 Park avenue.

several days. Corporal Bott, nephew of Mrs. Griffin is stationed with the Ordnance Department at Aberdeen. Mrs. William B. Bullock of Cedar

Bassett as co-hostess.

returned on Sunday from a week's visit with her sons Roy and Dickie at Lake



lanch from SSc - Dinner from SSc

Cockfull Time—3 to 6 P. M.

Mrs. R. Whitney Tucker and sons Greeley Camps in the Poconos and also Robert and David of Cornell avenue left visited Mr. and Mrs. John Recknagel of Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C. where they Douglaston, L. I. over the week-end. Mrs. will visit Mrs. Tucker's parents Mr. and Recknagel will be remembered as Mrs. Mrs. R. N. Sofley for the remaining part Katharine Johnstone of Park avenue. While in New York Mrs. Bosshardt saw

Mrs. Harold Barnes of Harvard ave- Mrs. O. W. Gay of Crest lane returned

Franklin N. Fairbanks and family for

former Swarthmore residents.

Frescoln whose husband is stationed home on Parrish road having moved and Mr. William Dixon Shay son of

Mrs. Roy S. Latimer and Miss Mar- Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stengel and rector of Philco Corporation, Philadelgaret Latimer of Walnut lane spent last four children formerly of Lititz are occupying their new home 909 Westdale

dale avenue entertained at several informal parties for their recent house consin are occupying the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tonnancour and orary medal from Alpha Rho Chi for scholastic achievement and promise of consin are occupying the home of Mrs. nancour is superintendent of the Badger sign, and placed second for the Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Tonnancour are entertaining the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Armond Gygi and brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walters of Cornell. Wis. for the next several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen of Riverview road have returned to their

Mary Yates Gilcreest of Harvard ave- daughter Roberta of Riverview road re-Beach, N. J. cottage of the J. Donald where they had spent three weeks. Dick Haig will return home Saturday from the University of Rochester for a threeweek recess in his junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Leach of 232 Beniamin West avenue with their daughwho with their two sons will come from Washington, D. C. in mid-August. Mr. and Mrs. Fred West formerly of

David McCahan son of Dr. and Mrs. nue is spending a week visiting his uncle

of Huntingdon, Pa. Captain George Edward Davisson of George Gillespie son of Mrs. George Vassar avenue has been transferred from Gillespie of Yale avenue is returning to Mrs. John K. Desmond of Tacony.

# MEDIA

Last 2 Days

RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" in Technicolor

Cartoon in Color First Run World News

Sunday — Monday Tuesday

ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN "JUKE GIRL"

## August 15th to the 20th before joining daughter Miss Helen Katharine Powers day from the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospital.

day for Ottawa, Ontario, Canada where man of Rutgers avenue on July 25th at

he has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Harold The bride attended the Erskine School Perkins of Cedar lane and Dr. and Mrs. Frank McCowan, Jr. of Vassar ave- her son Rene "take off" on another trip Morse for the month of July.

Mrs. George P. Warren and children the couple left for Camp Davis. N. C.

are returning today from a stay in Ava- stationed. lon, N. J. Harry is recuperating from a

and the Garlind School in Boston. Cap- Howard Cressman of Yale avenue. Emily Morse of Marlboro, Mass. re- tain Osterman was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Immediately following the reception,

Mrs. Colin R. Hitchman and infant Glenmore to vacation for the next two daughter Joy Rodman are expected to return to their home on Oberlin avenue to-

Births



**AUGUST 7, 1942** to Captain John A. Osterman, U. S. A. Lansdowne where the baby was born on

A daughter was born in the Woman's Brookline. The Rev. Dr. John T. Creagh | College Hospital, Germantown Saturday grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.

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items for canning

With MISCHA AUER STARTS MONDAY ANDREW SISTERS "Private

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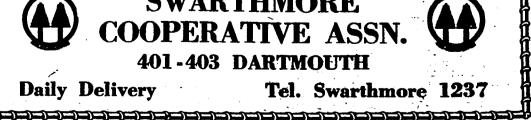
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DEADLINE -- WEDNESDAY NOON

#### TO ADDRESS PRESBYTERIANS Methodist Church Notes

The Rev. Francis P. Davis of Philadelphia will give the sermon at this Sunday's morning worship service at 11

The Church School meets each Sunday at 10 A. M. throughout the sumthe departments and the easy informality

The Church School meets each Sunday at 10 A. M. throughout the summer. Visitors are heartily welcomed in all the departments and the easy informality of the summer session is enjoyed by

#### Trinity Parish Notes

new courses in the Church School upon |-that although heaven is all around us ts reopening in September.

#### "Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson

fermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 9. The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty" (II Corinthians

Christian Science Church

With Men in U. S. Service Robert Griffin son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ensign John J. Jaquette and Mrs. into the same relaxed experience! But tor of the Christian Association at the Jaquette of Beaver Falls will visit En- now there is always some disturbing ele-University of Pennsylvania, pastor of the sign Jaquette's parents Dr. and Mrs. Wil-ment in the environment. The ground i First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, liam A. Jaquette of Elm avenue next harder and more uneven than it used to

Knox College, and his LL.D. from James conducted at Harvard University. Milliken University. He has published a book of sermons titled "Speaking Bold-who has been commissioned a first lieuly" and has contributed numerous artenant in the Army left Friday morning near the size of a mountain. No matter

Stuart B. Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. ward the feeble green blades. port of many progressive social movements and has served as labor conciliator third son which Mr. and Mrs. Jones the Commission in the Army Air Corps David Bishop of Swarthmore avenue left During August while he is away on poral Curtis S. Jones is attending Can- his former work at Swarthmore College vacation, if the minister is needed or didates School at Fort Benning, Ga. and

to call Elder H. Lindley Peel, 107 Col- Wheeler in the same state. umbia avenue, telephone Swarthmore James Robert Hunter of Swarthmore College and Clifford Miller Renshaw

berland, Pa. on August 17 through Local the beginner's goom of the Parish House. spending a week's leave with his parents and wood is connected with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Altron mouth avenue while being transferred Rubber Company in Akron. This church has charge of the flowers from duty at Jacksonville, Fla. to the

one who can supply flowers, half pint Stokes, Jr. also of Park avenue have the Westinghouse Company. jars, or an automobile to deliver the been transferred from Cape May, N. J Captain Harry McWilliams of the livered Thursday evening or Friday United States Army visited his mother morning of each week. The committee Mrs. John H. McWilliams of Benjamin

> Cadet Philip Fisher Banta who is in officers training at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, L. I., New York accompanied by Cadet Charles

route to Boston, Mass. on Army busi-

try, spent several short furloughs visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcrest of Harvard avenue during the past Wall Paper and Paint Co. week or so. Lt. William A. Jaquette, Jr. is sta-

tioned with the Medical Corps at Fort 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 Whittler House? Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Jaquette and infant son William, 3rd are still maintaining their residence on Park avenue.

Sergeant David Hannum of Fort Eustin Meeting and Sergeant David Hannum of Fort Eustin Meeting and Infant Sergeant David Hannum of Fort Eustin Meeting and Infant Sergeant David Hannum of Fort Eustin Meeting House. tis, Va. arrived Friday morning to re-

#### THE SWARTHMOREAN

#### ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

Grown-ups almost invariably lose the art of lying in the grass. They regard the world from either the sitting or standing position, when their range of vision automatically includes objects in the horizontal range. It is awkward for them to tilt their heads backward for a good look at the sky, whereas the details of Earth itself have been relegated

its tummy against some hidden weed patch, knows all there is to experience about growing plants—their smells, textures, etc., as well as their suitability for cover during a game of hide and seek. The horizon, moreover, is perfect for concentrated mental peace: it is totally uniform in its content. Beyond these weed mer. Visitors are heartily welcomed in all stalks are more weed stalks, and beyond those lie still others of the same. Why, then, seek another place to lie or hide or of the summer session is enjoyed by play? Mounted on adult legs, this tot's MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL • head would be troubled with visions of a protean jumble that stretched without

Lying on its back the child sees heaven  $\Box$ 

it always jumps out of books when you close them. No one remembers to read heaven's face directly, whether it be snot less like a clean sheet of writing paper about to be chronicled, or already paragraphed in various cloudy characterizations of the day's history. I remember a patch of very fine shadylawn grass under a small black locust tree on my great-uncle's farm. This grew

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1729: Elder George M. Ewing, 112 Columbia avenue, Swarthmore 0509; or the Jr. of College lane will go to New Cumchurch office, Swarthmore 0672. The surgical dressing group will meet cach Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Ensign Victor D. S. Troxell has been

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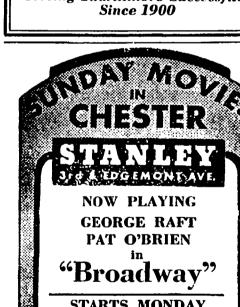
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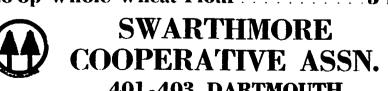
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TO ADDRESS PRESBYTERIANS

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Trinity Parish Notes

Plans are being made for the use of tioned imprisonment on a printed page. new courses in the Church School upon |—that although heaven is all around us, ts reopening in September.

Christian Science Church

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 9. The Golden Text is: "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty" (II Corinthians lawn grass under a small black locust

With Men in U. S. Service

Robert Griffin son of Mr. and Mrs. LL.D. A graduate of Springfield College and Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Jenney served in the first World entered the Officer's Training School in picture book. How often, since, I have War as a chaplain and was wounded Engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va. three times. He was for six years director of the Christian Association at the Jaquette of Beaver Falls will visit Ennow there is always some disturbing ele-University of Pennsylvania, pastor of the sign Jaquette of Beaver Pans will ment in the environment. The ground is liam A. Jaquette of Elm avenue next harder and more uneven than it used to Ill. and is now pastor of the Park Cen- week. Ensign Jaquette who has received be. The grass these days has a lot of tral Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, N. his commission in the Naval Reserve is sharp sticks in it. The sun has acquired Y. He received the degree of D. D. from awaiting call to the Supply School being a hostile glare, and all the trees drop Knox College, and his LL.D. from James conducted at Harvard University. Milliken University. He has published a David Rumsey of Dartmouth avenue one reclining below. book of sermons titled "Speaking Bold- who has been commissioned a first lieu- But worst of all, my head has grown tenant in the Army left Friday morning near the size of a mountain. No matter

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Swarthmore 3072. Flowers should be de- | Captain Harry McWilliams of the livered Thursday evening or Friday United States Army visited his mother morning of each week. The committee Mrs. John H. McWilliams of Benjamin has asked for children to volunteer to West avenue briefly last week while en route to Boston, Mass. on Army busi-

Cadet Philip Fisher Banta who is in officers training at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck, L. I., New SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY York accompanied by Cadet Charles Papineau of Dearborn, Mich. spent last week-end with Cadet Banta's parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banta of Parrish road. Private David Gilcreest having been transferred to the 190th F. A. Band stationed in the eastern section of the country, spent several short furloughs visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcrest of Harvard avenue during the past

week or so. Lt. William A. Jaquette, Jr. is sta-THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS tioned with the Medical Corps at Fort 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

WEDNESDAY

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num of Oberlin avenue. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice.

Ensign J. Harris Latimer of the Naval Training School, Ithaca, N. Y. spent last week-end visiting his parents Mr. and All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.

last week-end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Latimer of Walnut lane.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

Grown-ups almost invariably lose the art of lying in the grass. They regard the world from either the sitting or standing position, when their range of vision automatically includes objects in the horizontal range. It is awkward for them to tilt their heads backward for a good look at the sky, whereas the details of Earth itself have been relegated wholly to foot-duty.

Consider the lost advantages of childgood in this regard. A child, lying with its tummy against some hidden weed patch, knows all there is to experience about growing plants-their smells, textures, etc., as well as their suitability for cover during a game of hide and seek. The horizon, moreover, is perfect for concentrated mental peace: it is totally uniform in its content. Beyond these weed stalks are more weed stalks, and beyond head would be troubled with visions of a protean jumble that stretched without by

mer. Visitors are heartily welcomed in all the departments and the easy informality of the summer session is enjoyed by yound their immediate seope. Lying on its back the child sees heaven \ as simply as the mere looking at an object. In later years we may rant interminably of heaven this and heaven that - Z Professor Lucius Rogers Shero of but no one gets very far in the argu-North Chester road is substituting as ment, for heaven was lost long ago, along organist during the vacation of Wendell with pigtails and bare feet. No one remembers that heaven has never sanc- CHARBERT • SKYLARK • CHEN YU • CORDAY

it always jumps out of books when you close them. No one remembers to read heaven's face directly, whether it be spot less like a clean sheet of writing paper about to be chronicled, or already paragraphed in various cloudy characterizations of the day's history. I remember a patch of very fine shadytree on my great-uncle's farm. This grew

at the crest of a hill and was always kept closely mowed. Lying under the tree I grass, the small tree and the sky. My

ticles, essays, and sermons to religious periodicals. In 1941 he was Vice-Moderator of the 152nd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He is the Presb

ments and has served as labor conciliator for the Carrier Corp. in Syracuse.

Camp on Wednesday. This makes the third son which Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Having received a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps have given to the armed service. Cor- David Bishop of Swarthmore avenue left During August while he is away on poral Curtis S. Jones is attending Can- his former work at Swarthmore College vacation, if the minister is needed or didates School at Fort Benning, Ga. and this week and will be stationed at Ranin case of emergency persons are asked Private Sumner P. Jones is at Camp dolph Field, Texas. Mrs. Bishop and baby are temporarily with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Underwood, berland, Pa. on August 17 through Local Jr. formerly of Park avenue are vacaeach Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Ensign Victor D. S. Troxell has been then will continue to Akron, Ohio where the beginner's foom of the Parish House. spending a week's leave with his parents they will make their home. Mr. Under-All women of the community are urged Mr. and Mrs. George Troxell of Dart- Wood is connected with the Goodrich Rubber Company in Akron.

This church has charge of the flowers from duty at Jacksonville, Fla. to the Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Patterson who recently moved from Kansas City have from August 1 to August 31. Mrs. H. G. Lt. (j. g.) William N. Vlachos of taken the apartment vacated by Mr. and Griffin is in charge of this work. Any- Park avenue and Lt. (j. g.) John H. Mrs. Underwood. Mr. Patterson is with

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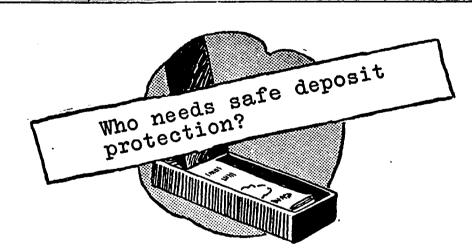
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none was shipped from the interior of

the country. The freight rates to the

ports prohibited that. From 1931 to 1936

to production costs to keep the stock

here for a stock pile, but the better busi-

ness of 1936 invited the United States

Japan's shipments were trifling until

934: whether we should have put a ban

on them or not. I am not the judge, but

I hate to see the public so misinformed

about this one natural shortage. The

real shortage of scrap started over

twenty years ago when the rollings of

the steel mills changed with the publics

demand, slowly. Before that time, steel

output was in heavy material and as

scrap rusted away and could be re-

claimed. At that time and since then,

furniture, auto bodies, bottle tops, etc.

Mills to pay production prices and ex-

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The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor. An Ensign's Appreciation

100% as against 65% in 1937. ark, N. J. spent last week-end visiting th. ex. N. 63° 25" 52" E. 449.89 It. to a pt.: During that 11-year period one and one- Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney of half million tons was shipped to Canada; Rutgers avenue. He has gone to Atlannearly three million to Italy; nearly four tic City, N. J. for a brief vacation. million tons to Great Britain. The grand total of export of scrap for that of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of time only amounted to less than twenty
North Chester road left Monday night

The Margaret and Jean Brown daughters open front porch 34 foot front, by 34 foot side, two story rear addition 6x9 feet; one story addition, 12x20 feet; stone garage

North Chester road left Monday night time only amounted to less than twenty- North Chester road lest Monday night two million tons. The following countries to visit relatives in South Carolina for getting the remainder of that not above a couple of weeks.

noted: Belgium, China, Germany, Mexico, Sweden and Poland—the latter getting the largest tonnage. The total tonnage exported was just enough to supply us now for four months, and it is unfortunate to be magnified so greatly after what has happened. At least 50% of this material if saved in this country, over this period—until now would have rusted away and as it was of a poor grade, that our mills would not buy at that time; none was shipped from the interior of ico. Sweden and Poland—the latter get-

appeals were made to the steel mills to use their surplus cash to keep this tonnage here and use the No. 2 scrap, but they refused; then in 1935 and 1936 the Government was considering subsidising certain interests to holster the market up certain interests to bolster the market up ALICE M. BAIRD,

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE

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

Levari Facias March Term, 1942

claimed. At that time and since then, rollings and output were of thin sheets up to 35% per year. This stock went into "tin cans," drums, boxes for radios, refrigerators and washing machines, furniture, auto bodies, bottle tops, etc. Most of this tonnage, if discarded has rusted away.

The Frigidaire Co. had to rent a large farm to dump their trade-ins and they dumped some twenty or thirty thousand there. One plant making bottle tops uses 30,000 tons per year. This is all wasted, as well as many other small items made of sheet steel. The only item that has been salvaged consistently made of light.

of sheet steel. The only item that has been salvaged consistently, made of light sheet in quantity, has been the auto body and that had to wait until large hydraulic presses costing from \$25,000 to \$45,000 each to install were made and the steel mills educated to use the compact bales exuded from these machines.

Therefore, we must try to overcome that waste by carefully gathering up any items of iron or steel that can be spared

for use now. At the same time, forget the relative small amount that was exported over the 11 years, to countries, both friends and foes. The whole total to both shipped amounted to about 5% used

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thence North 76° 35′ 00″ East along said land now or late of Andrien one hundred seventy and twenty-four one-hundredths feet to a point a corner of land now or late of William Turner and thence

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SWARTHMORE, PA., AUGUST 14, 1942

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THE

Deacon, Van De Boe **Named Governors** 

Players Club By-Laws as Amended Revamp Former Junior Production Set-Up

Club called early last month approved grade in the Rutgers Avenue School. several changes in the by-laws. Officers and governors of the club are Swarthmore Schools continuously for staking everything on their belief that a period of seventeen years, and under both adults and children will expect to the Pennsylvania law she is entitled to find their entertainment right here at are planning the usual full schedule of plans to use in study at the University home next season. Consequently they eight plays for seniors and intermed- of Connecticut. Mrs. Hunsicker and her lates and four productions for children. husband have recently moved to Mans-

who has been a member of the now dis-school year 1942-43. continued junior plays committee from the start assistant treasurer. Charles T.

and for a maintenance director who has practice teaching in the Friends' Select

of the front-of-the-house.

colm Hodge, president; James H. Horn- pathic Hospital in Philadelphia. Her aday, vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Koch, experience as dietition and teacher of secretary, Robert C. Disque, treasurer; students-in-training give her an exceltary; James E. Davis, assistant trea- Swarthmore Schools. surer; Mrs. George P. Warren. assist-

ant treasurer. The board of governors includes, in September 10. addition to the officers: J. William Sim-Deacon, and Gretchen Van De Boe.

and will be announced when the season's program has been completed. An nouncement will also be made of the membership committee.

Have You Flowers to Give?

The Presbyterian Church has Anyone who can supply flow-The committee has asked for

children to volunteer to make bouquets every Friday morning.

LANDLORDS REGISTER

Registration for landlords of dwelling units in this area is now being conducted in the High School Gym. Registration began August 12 and will be completed today from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, every landlord is required to file a Registration Statement giving information as to the March 1, 1942 rent and other basic facts about the dwelling unit. The Price Administrator has issued a Maximum

Get in the Scrap?

## Civilian Defense Unit Assists With Traffic

More Teacher Replacements

School Board Lists Two

At its meeting last week the School Board received a request for a sabbatical leave of absence from Mrs. The special meeting of The Players Horace Hunsicker, teacher of first Mrs. Hunsicker has taught in the

a sabbatical leave of absence, which she The amended by-laws provide for an- field Barracks, Connecticut, where he other office of assistant treasurer and is on the staff of the Mansfield State for two additional governors. The board Training School. The Board granted has elected Mrs. George P. Warren her request, which is effective for the

To succeed her Suzanne Mackenson Deacon and Gretchen Van De Boe were of Ridley Park has been appointed suble vania, where she was graduated in 1940. with this serious situation. for a junior production director, whose She has taught first grade for the last responsibility for junior productions two years in the Lititz Public Schools, corresponds with that of the senior pro- at Lititz, Pa. and before that did her

charge of buildings and grounds. School and Haverford Friends' School Gretchen Van De Boe was appointed To succeed Mrs. Charles Reynolds. junior production director. J. William who has been manager of the cafeteria Simmons was appointed maintenance and teacher of cookery for the past six director and also senior production di- years, the Board has elected Marrector. Mr. Simmons and Miss Van De garetta Schenbecker of Glenside. Miss Boe will chair the committees which Schenbecker is a graduate of the Abchoose the plays, casts, and directors ington High School and Temple University in 1939 and attended the course J. Burriss West was appointed tech- of student dietitions at Johns Hopkins nical director in charge of back-stage Hospital from July 1939 to July 1940. activities while James H. Hornaday was She has been on the staff of Johns reappointed business director in charge Hopkins Hospital, Chester County Hospital and during the past year has Officers of the club now are D. Mal-served as head dietition of the Osteo-

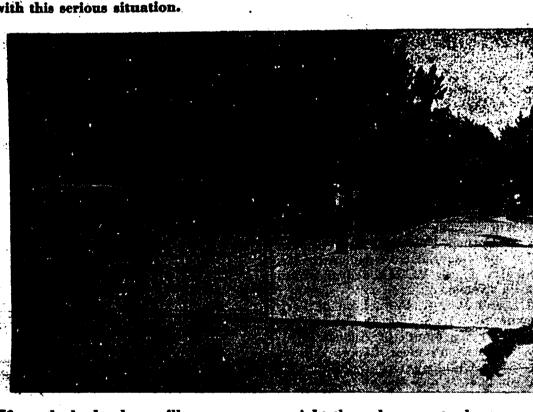
Production dates have been scheduled

charge of the Swarthmore flowers for the Philadelphia General Hospital during August. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin is in charge of this task which brings joy and consolation to untold numbers. ers, half pint jars, or an automobile to deliver the flowers, is asked to call Mrs. Griffin, Swarthmore 3072. Flowers should be delivered Thursday evening or Friday morning of each week.

ley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. William Gehring, Mrs. Benjamin Collins. Mrs. N. H. Borden, Mrs. Margaret Ogden avenue accompanied by their spent last week-end in Charlotte, N. C. signed that position. He left Monday packs as a gift to our Scout battalion." Neal and Mrs. A. M. Lackey.



elected to the board of governors, to stitute teacher for the year. Miss Mack- Auxiliary Policeman E. S. Sproat at his traffic post south of the underpass ready serve until the club's next regular electenson is a graduate of the Illman-Carto handle rush hour (4 to 5:30) travel of defense workers along Chester road. ter Unit of the University of Pennsyl- Members of Company H. are on the job 5 afternoons each week to assist police lawn mowers, pipe, pots, pans, and any



Both these teachers will begin their If you look closely you'll see a common sight these days—a steady stream work with the opening of school on morth bound traffic. But cheer up! policemen and auxiliary assistants are fast

# West, John Dolman, Jr., Stafford W. Parker, Philip R. Whitney, Charles T. Defense Council Bulletins

Office: Borough Hall — Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 9:30-11:30 A. M.

College Warden's School - Thursday, August 20 Stanley Hibberd, Ex-Director of the Delaware County Council of Defense will window of The Swarthmorean. discuss the new County Control Center and the Warning System. The meeting | Women who will give time in short will be held in the Martin Biological Building. The surprise Air Raid Test at 5.55 Wednesday morning got 252 Warden, Po-

ice, Medical Corps members, Firemen and others of the local defense groups off Bishop, Swarthmore 0627-J. Canning to an early start on the day's work. 165 members of the Medical Corps and Auxiliary Firemen have been certified morning at the club and on additional stationed on Bataan with the 45th Inand arm bands ordered for the same. The cards, certificates and arm bands days as the crop of seasonal foods fantry. The letters are dated March 1 should be ready for delivery this next week.

New Fire Methods New instructions for dealing with fire bombs have been issued by the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense. These instructions, reduced to essentials, are as follows:

2. Shoot a jet of water directly at the bomb without delay, to put it out action quickly. 3. Then use the jet, quickly, to quench fragments and the remains of bomb, and any fires that might have been started.

1. Bring your fire fighting equipment to the scene at once.

4. Be absolutely sure the fire is out before you leave the scene. 5. Use a coarse spray only where scattering of metal must be avoided. 6. Use sand only if a bomb falls where it is not likely to start a fire or if

water is not available. First Aiders Get Bands

The following individuals have qualified with 30 hours of Red Cross First Aid for Civilian Defense arm bands in the Medical Corps: Mrs. George M. Allen, Mrs. Robert Allison, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. Norman Borden, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Joseph Blakiston, Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. Robert Brodhead, Mrs. John M. Broomall 4th, Gladys Brownell, Patty Campbell, Chandler Caton, Ruth Clewell, Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. David Cramp, Mrs. E. W. Crosby, Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, Mrs. Helene Davis, Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson, Mariorie Dinsmore, Mrs. Charles E. Fischer, Mrs. Leonard Frescoln, Mrs. Carroll Frey, Mrs. Irwin Galbreath, Mrs. W. H. Gehring, Esther Geno, Betty Gray, Mrs. Frank S. Gillespie.

Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert, Mrs. Samuel Hanna, Mrs. Henry Hanzlik, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. Wm. E. Hetzel, Mrs. D. M. Hodge, Mrs. William Irwin, Armita Jay, Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman, Mrs. Philip Kniskern, Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Mrs. Sproul Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas Lueders, Mrs. C. W. Lukens, Mrs. Dorothy Maas, Mrs. David McCahan, Mrs. Martha McIntire, Mrs. Ross given at Yeoman 3/c, when Mr. Wyeth a few (16) of us in line. Well, the Matrol of rents for all properties used for Marriott, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Dorice Morrow, Mrs. Martha Moscrip, is really a yeoman First class. dwelling purposes, including single Mrs. John M. Pearson, Leanore Perkins, Mrs. Russell Phillips, Mrs. Blair Price, Commander Lloyd Harrison was listed wound up in the middle of the Jap rooms.

The registration is being conducted by J. Eugene Duncan, assisted by the following volunteer registrars: Mrs. C. Donald Swan, Betty Taylor, Mrs. Willard Tomlinson, Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. George A. Hoad-level for the following wound up in the middle of the Jap under the Army heading when of course he should have been with the Navy men. Sgt. Laurence Manson Smith who last week was listed as a Corporal has in that short time stepped up in rank.

Leaves for Ouantico

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F. Toole, Mrs. Richard S. Vose, Edna Wagner, Mrs. Joseph Walton, Mrs. Rusthinks the sun rises and sets in the Sell White, Ann Whiteman, Cynthia Wickham, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mary Wood.

Leaves for Ouantico

Shore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman of Ardmore at the present time.

## NEED KITCHEN PATRIOTS

Six women appeared Wednesday morning at the Woman's Club to inaugurate this year's canning project by making 50 glasses of apple jelly, one of which is currently on display in the

or longer periods are needed at once and are asked to contact Mrs. J. V. S. makes it expedient. cess crops may be turned info healthy. wholesome food for those who need it. Mrs. Bishop will be most grateful for defense of Bataan had to be abandon-

# garden into the can.

ARMY Lt. Joseph Mc. Youmans (missing). Pvt. Clifford Miller Renshaw, Jr.

Pvt. James Dunn. ARMY AIR CORPS Cadet John W. Peirsol, MARINE CORPS

★ Service List Corrections

Marine Corps.

#### SALVAGE DRIVE **NETS 25,000 LBS.**

Scrap Collection Yields Badly Needed Iron, Steel, Brass, Lead, Rubber, Aluminum

25,000 pounds of scrap netted by the first two days of the salvage drive was piled by midnight Tuesday on the borough's local salvage depot, according to Salvage Chairman T. E. Hessenbruch's preliminary figure. Additional calls were pouring in at the Defense Council Office on Wednesday so that the report will be increased by next week's accounting.

A unique sight in this neatly kept village were the curb heaps of old faithfuls discarded by local households with patriotic intent. Two borough trucks with crews worked from 6:30 to 11 P. M. Monday night south of the railroad and Tuesday on the north side loading the miscellany of iron beds, water boilers, washing machines, radiators, floor lamps, lighting fixtures, number of small articles, all of which will swell this country's fighting power Seven capacity truck loads were gathered Monday evening, six on Tuesday, two additional loads were picked up

Wednesday. The first miscellaneous salvage collection for war purposes in this borough the project was marked by a quiet efficiency, a general cooperation on the part of Swarthmoreans who had their donations well sorted and promptly piled at the designated spot, and a gratifying yield for this non-in-

Salvage Chairman Hessenbruch and is committee wish to thank the people of Swarthmore for their splendid cooperation, and the Air Wardens for the time-consuming personal calls on the residents of their districts which produced such a good start on Swarthmore's drive for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, lead, and rubber, It is hoped that any persons who were away and any others who have brought to light more of the acutely needed scrap will contact Chairman Hessenbruch (Swarthmore 0414-J) immediately so that this borough's final total may aid the war to a real extent.

#### Two Letters From Bataan Arrive After 5 Months Travel

Mrs. Katharine J. Pierce reference librarian at the college received two letters Wednesday morning from her will be carried on each Wednesday son Captain Henry J. Pierce who was and 6, the latter evidently written in Any kinds of vegetables or fruit haste since there was no signature which would otherwise go to waste will She had had no direct word from him be conserved by these volunteer pa- since April 1 although she was informtriots armed with canning tools who ed in May by the United States Govgive their time in order that such ex- ernment that he is listed as "missing in action."

Written one month before the heroic any such contributions and only too ed in early April the letters evidence glad to arrange for their collection an acceptance of the situation which and transportation from orchard or is so casually courageous as to elicit deep respect from every loyal American citizen. "The morale here is sur-★ SERVICE LIST ADDENDA ★ prisingly high," he says, "if the Japs take Bataan it is going to cost them

In telling of the loss of his commander he gives insight into the desperate fighting which marked that defense. "We lost our Bn. commander, Major Dudley Strickler at Quinauan Pt. He was a fine officer and we all hated to lose him. He made the usual fatal mistake of getting lost. There was a gap between my right flank and the left In last week's issue the rank of John had been so great that day I couldn't E. Wyeth, U. S. N. R. was unfortunately even cover my sector. There were only jor through some error got lost and

Captain A. J. Herr chief of the asked or anything, gave, out of their Swarthmore Borough Police has re- own personal supply of cigarettes, 638 son Albert and daughter Edith spent with her husband Lieutenant Dolman for Quantico, Va., commissioned a Swartimore hats are off to gallant the week-end at their cabin on Eastern who is on maneuvers in North Carolina First Lieutenant in the United States Captain Pierce. They were all gallant

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An Ensign's Appreciation

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getting the remainder of that not above a couple of weeks. noted: Belgium, China, Germany, Mex-

away and as it was of a poor grade, that our mills would not buy at that time; none was shipped from the interior of the country. The freight rates to the 8-7-6th ports prohibited that. From 1931 to 1936 appeals were made to the steel mills to ESTATE OF CLARA M. BIRD, late of the use their surplus cash to keep this tonnage here and use the No. 2 scrap, but they refused; then in 1935 and 1936 the Government was considering subsidising Government was considering subsidising Government was considered to make payment and all persons having claims to present the same to ertain interests to bolster the market up to production costs to keep the stock here for a stock pile, but the better busi-

ness of 1936 invited the United States Mills to pay production prices and exporting naturally slowed up. Japan's shipments were trifling unti 1934; whether we should have put a ban on them or not. I am not the judge, but I hate to see the public so misinformed about this one natural shortage. The real shortage of scrap started over twenty years ago when the rollings of the steel mills changed with the publics demand, slowly. Before that time, steel output was in heavy material and as scrap rusted away and could be reclaimed. At that time and since then,

urniture auto bodies, bottle tops, etc. Most of this tonnage, if discarded has erly side of Keystone Road at the distance

dumped some twenty or thirty thousand there. One plant making bottle tops uses 30,000 tons per year. This is all wasted, as well as many other small items made of sheet steel. The only item that has of sheet steel. The only item that has of sheet steel. The only item that has been salvaged consistently, made of light sheet in quantity, has been the auto body and that had to wait until large hydraulic presses costing from \$25,000 to \$45,000 cach to install were made and the steel mills educated to use the compact bales exuded from these machines.

sixteen and six hundred feet (16.06") and extending in depth northeastwardly between lines bearing north twenty-one degrees fifty-five minutes two seconds (21° 55′ 2") east, on the northwesterly line thereof one hundred feet (100'), on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred two and nine hundredths feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof fifteen and ninety-one hundredths feet (15.91'), being known as No. 933 Keystone Road. Bounded on the northeastwardly between lines bearing north twenty-one degrees fifty-five minutes two seconds (21° 55′ 2") east, on the northwesterly line thereof one hundred feet (100'), on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof fifteen and ninety-one hundredths feet (15.91'), being known as No. 933 Keystone Road. Bounded on the northwesterly line thereof one hundred feet (100'), on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred feet (100'), on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred feet (100'), on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (100'), on the southeasterly line thereof one hundred feet (100'), being known as No. 933 Keystone Road. Bounded on the northwesterly line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line thereof one hundred feet (102.09') and containing on the rear line

that waste by carefully gathering up any

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this country over that period. There Levari Facias was then plenty for all our demands here, as well as a surplus. Very truly yours

An Ensign's Appreciation

J. V. S. BISHOF

which is 100% as against 65% in 1937. ark, N. J. spent last week-end visiting the ex. N. During that 11-year period one and one- Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney of half million tons was shipped to Canada; Rutgers avenue. He has gone to Atlanand one-half story shingle and plaster, open front porch 34 foot front, by 34 foot side, two story rear addition 6x9 feet; one story addition, 12x20 feet; stone garage 30x18 feet. nearly three million to Italy; nearly four tic City, N. J. for a brief vacation. million tons to Great Britain. The Margaret and Jean Brown daughters grand total of export of scrap for that of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of time only amounted to less than twenty- North Chester road left Monday night two million tons. The following countries to visit relatives in South Carolina for

ico, Sweden and Poland—the latter getico, Sweden and Poland—the latter getting the largest tonnage. The total tonnage exported was just enough to supply us now for four months, and it is unfortunate to be magnified so greatly after what has happened. At least 50% of this period—until now would have rusted appearant and solve the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY, M. S. MORGAN, President, 135 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., Esq., GREER & JOHNSON, Esquires, 17 South Avenue, Media, Pennsylvania.

ALICE M. BAIRD. 310 Dartmouth Avenue. Swarthmore, Pa

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE North sixty-nine degrees fifty-six minutes forty seconds West along the said side of West Chester Pike one hundred forty-four and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to a point a corner of land of the University of the said side of the University of Pennsylvania, thence North twenty degrees forty-four minutes forty seconds East along the said land two hundred twenty-six and twenty-six one-hundredths feet to a point

Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check nt time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other

March Term, 1942 claimed. At that time and since then, rollings and output were of thin sheets up to 35% per year. This stock went into "tin cans," drums, boxes for radios, refrigerators and washing machines,

The Frigidaire Co. had to rent a large farm to dump their trade-ins and they dumped some twenty or thirty thousand (75.62') measured north seventy-six destone Road. Bounded on the northeast by an alley opening into Tenth Street Together with the right and use of the said alley in common with the owners of other lands abutting theron.

Under and subject to the express conditions and reservations that the open space now in the front of said properthe relative small amount that was exported over the 11 years, to countries, and subject to the further restriction and subject to the further restriction. both friends and foes. The whole total to buildings now on said premises or hereboth shipped amounted to about 5% used after to be erected thereon shan how both shipped amounted to about 5% used for stores or commercial purposes. Provided, however, that the said Oscar Baylin or his legal representatives may at any time revoke or modify said restrictions as to him or them shall seem strictions as to him or them shall seem strictions 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 Merchants Trust Company now on said premises and premises adjoining shall all be satisfied of record.

Improvements consist of two story brick Sold as the property of Oscar Baylin, mortgagor, and Elizabeth Baylin, Laura B Goodman, Alice Brazina, Eveline Feinberg, Adele Lerman and Herman E. Elsenberg, guardian ad litem of Gloria Baylin, a minor, terre tenants and real owners.

DeHAVEN LEDWARD, Attorney.

**AUGUST 7, 1942** 

No. 10

a corner of land now or late of Andrien, thence North 76° 35′ 00″ East along said land now or late of Andrien one hundred seventy and twenty-four one-hundredths feet to a point a corner of land now or late of William Turner and thence along the same South twenty degrees three minutes forty seconds West three hundred twenty-two and fifty-four one-hundredths feet to the first mentioned point and place lieces of of beginning. All that certain lot or tract of land assessed as "Paul Rellly, Trustee for Hiram Memorial Park, land and buildings, Baltimore Pike 242 acres" and more particularly and fully described as follows:

extending of that width in length or depth North 20 degrees 4 minutes 20 seconds East between parallel lines at right angles to said West Chester Pike 70 feet. (See Re-

The Second thereof—
Beginning at a point the intersection of the Northerly side of West Chester Pike (as originally laid out 60 feet wide) and the westerly side of North Carol Boulevard (formerly 79th Street) (as now laid 33 feet wide), thence extending along said Westerly side of North Carol Boulevard (formerly 79th Street) North 20 degrees 3 minutes 20 seconds East a distance of 320.83 feet to a point; thence extending South 76 degrees 28 minutes 20 seconds West a distance of 20.41 feet to a point; thence extending South 20 degrees 3 minutes 20 seconds West a distance of 309.55 feet to a point, in the northerly side of said West Chester Pike thence extending along said northerly side of West Chester Pike South 69 degrees 56 minutes 40 seconds East a distance of 17 feet to the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

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scribed according to a certain survey and plant thereof made for William J. O'Brien by Damon and Foster, C. E.'s Upper Darby, Pa.. on October 29th, 1925, as follows, to

Beginning at a point one foot West of he intersection of the Northeasterly side

nditions on day of sale.

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SWARTHMORE GULLLER

#### Deacon, Van De Boe **Named Governors** placements

Players Club By-Laws as Amended Revamp Former Junior Production Set-Up

The special meeting of The Players Horace Hunsicker, teacher of first Club called early last month approved grade in the Rutgers Avenue School. several changes in the by-laws. Officers and governors of the club are Swarthmore Schools continuously for staking everything on their belief that a period of seventeen years, and under both adults and children will expect to the Pennsylvania law she is entitled to find their entertainment right here at a sabbatical leave of absence, which she home next season. Consequently they are planning the usual full schedule of plans to use in study at the University eight plays for seniors and intermed- of Connecticut. Mrs. Hunsicker and her iates and four productions for children. husband have recently moved to Mans-The amended by-laws provide for an- field Barracks, Connecticut, where he other office of assistant treasurer and is on the staff of the Mansfield State for two additional governors. The board Training School. The Board granted has elected Mrs. George P. Warren her request, which is effective for the who has been a member of the now dis-school year 1942-43. continued junior plays committee from the start assistant treasurer. Charles T.

responsibility for junior productions two years in the Lititz Public Schools, duction director for senior productions and for a maintenance director who has charge of buildings and grounds. choose the plays, casts, and directors ington High School and Temple Unifor the coming season.

Deacon and Gretchen Van De Boe were

J. Burriss West was appointed tech- of student dietitions at Johns Hopkins nical director in charge of back-stage Hospital from July 1939 to July 1940. activities while James H. Hornaday was She has been on the staff of Johns reappointed business director in charge Hopkins Hospital, Chester County Hosof the front-of-the-house.

Officers of the club now are D. Mal- served as head dietition of the Osteocolm Hodge, president; James H. Horn- pathic Hospital in Philadelphia. Her aday, vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Koch, experience as dietition and teacher of secretary, Robert C. Disque, treasurer; students-in-training give her an exceltary: James E. Davis, assistant treasurer; Mrs. George P. Warren, assistant treasurer.

The board of governors includes, in addition to the officers: J. William Simmons, A. Francis Jackson, J. Burriss West, John Dolman, Jr., Stafford W. Parker, Philip R. Whitney, Charles T. Deacon, and Gretchen Van De Boe. Production dates have been scheduled and will be announced when the season's program has been completed. An-

Have You Flowers to Give?

nouncement will also be made of the

membership committee.

The Presbyterian Church has charge of the Swarthmore flowers for the Philadelphia General Hospital during August. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin is in charge of this task which brings joy and consolation to untold numbers. Anyone who can supply flowers, half pint jars, or an automobile to deliver the flowers, is asked to call Mrs. Griffin, Swarthmore 3072. Flowers should be delivered Thursday evening or Friday morning of each week. The committee has asked for children to voiunteer to make bouquets every Friday morning.

LANDLORDS REGISTER

Registration for landlords of dwelling units in this area is now be-4 P. M. daily. Under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, every landlord is required to file a Registration Statement giving information as to the March 1, 1942 rent and other basic facts about the dwelling unit. The Price Administrator has issued a Maximum Rent Regulation providing for the control of rents for all properties used for

ley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. William Gehring, Mrs. Benjamin Collins, Mrs. N. H. Borden, Mrs. Margaret Ogden avenue accompanied by their spent last week-end in Charlotte, N. C. signed that position. He left Monday packs as a gift to our Scout battalion." Neal and Mrs. A. M. Lackey. Get in the Scrap!

#### Civilian Defense Unit Assists With Traffic School Board Lists Two More Teacher Re-

At its meeting last week the School Board received a request for a sabbatical leave of absence from Mrs. Mrs. Hunsicker has taught in the

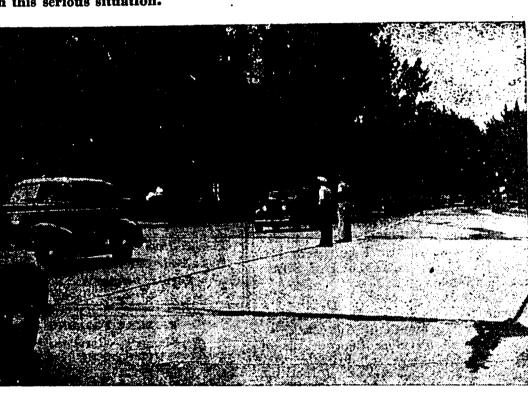
To succeed her Suzanne Mackenson of Ridley Park has been appointed substitute teacher for the year. Miss Mack-Other changes in the by-laws provide vania, where she was graduated in 1940. with this serious situation. for a junior production director, whose She has taught first grade for the last corresponds with that of the senior pro- at Lititz. Pa. and before that did her practice teaching in the Friends' Select School and Haverford Friends' School. Gretchen Van De Boe was appointed To succeed Mrs. Charles Reynolds. junior production director. J. William who has been manager of the cafeteria Simmons was appointed maintenance and teacher of cookery for the past six director and also senior production di- years, the Board has elected Marrector, Mr. Simmons and Miss Van De garetta Schenbecker of Glenside, Miss Boe will chair the committees which Schenbecker is a graduate of the Ab-

versity in 1939 and attended the course pital and during the past year has

Swarthmore Schools.

September 10.

Auxiliary Policeman E. S. Sproat at his traffic post south of the underpass ready serve until the club's next regular elec- enson is a graduate of the Illman-Car- to handle rush hour (4 to 5:30) travel of defense workers along Chester road. ter Unit of the University of Pennsyl- Members of Company H. are on the job 5 afternoons each week to assist police lawn mowers, pipe, pots, pans, and any



Both these teachers will begin their If you look closely you'll see a common sight these days—a steady stream work with the opening of school on north bound traffic. But cheer up! policemen and auxiliary assistants are fast

# ★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 9:30 - 11:30 A. M.

College Warden's School — Thursday, August 20 Stanley Hibberd, Ex-Director of the Delaware County Council of Defense will window of The Swarthmorean. discuss the new County Control Center and the Warning System. The meeting | Women who will give time in short will be held in the Martin Biological Building, The surprise Air Raid Test at 5.55 Wednesday morning got 252 Warden, Poland are asked to contact Mrs. J. V. S. librarian at the college received two

o an early start on the day's work. 165 members of the Medical Corps and Auxiliary Firemen have been certified morning at the club and on additional and arm bands ordered for the same. The cards, certificates and arm bands days as the crop of seasonal foods fantry. The letters are dated March 1 should be ready for delivery this next week. New Fire Methods

New instructions for dealing with fire bombs have been issued by the U. S. which would otherwise go to waste will She had had no direct word from him Office of Civilian Defense.

These instructions, reduced to essentials, are as follows: 1. Bring your fire fighting equipment to the scene at once. 2. Shoot a jet of water directly at the bomb without delay, to put it out action quickly.

bomb, and any fires that might have been started. 4. Be absolutely sure the fire is out before you leave the scene. 5. Use a coarse spray only where scattering of metal must be avoided. 6. Use sand only if a bomb falls where it is not likely to start a fire or if water is not available.

3. Then use the jet, quickly, to quench fragments and the remains of

First Aiders Get Bands The following individuals have qualified with 30 hours of Red Cross First Aid

for Civilian Defense arm bands in the Medical Corps: Mrs. George M. Allen, Mrs. Robert Allison, Mrs. H. C. Barnes, Mrs. Norman Borden, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. Joseph Blakiston, Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. Robert Brodhead, Mrs. John M. Broomall 4th, Gladys Brownell, Patty Camp-Registration began August 12 and will bell, Chandler Caton, Ruth Clewell, Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. David Cramp, Mrs. be completed today from 10 A. M. to E. W. Crosby, Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, Mrs. Helene Davis, Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson, Moriorie Dinsmore, Mrs. Charles E. Fischer, Mrs. Leonard Frescoln, Mrs. Carroll Frey, Mrs. Irwin Galbreath, Mrs. W. H. Gehring, Esther Lt. A. J. Herr. Geno, Betty Gray, Mrs. Frank S. Gillespie.

Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert, Mrs. Samuel Hanna, Mrs. Henry Hanzlik, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. Wm. E. Hetzel, Mrs. D. M. Hodge, Mrs. William Irwin, Armita Jay, Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman, Mrs. Philip Kniskern, Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Mrs. Sproul Lewis, Mrs. H. B. Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas Lueders, Mrs. C. W. Lukens, E. Wyeth, U. S. N. R. was unfortunately even cover my sector. There were only Mrs. Dorothy Maas, Mrs. David McCahan, Mrs. Martha McIntire, Mrs. Ross given at Yeoman 3/c, when Mr. Wyeth a few (16) of us in line. Well, the Ma-Marriott, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Dorice Morrow. Mrs. Martha Moscrip, is really a yeoman First class. trol of rents for all properties used for dwelling purposes, including single dress of the dwelling purposes of Ine registration is being conducted by J. Eugene Duncan, assisted by the following volunteer registrars: Mrs. Vincent Gallagher, Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Will Mrs. George A. Hoadley, Mrs. Clarence Manson Smith who March 6 he should have been with the Navy men. Settlement Simpers.

Sgt. Laurence Manson Smith who March 6 he pays tribute to the Philippine Scouts. "Everybody over here thinks the sun rises and sets in that short time stepped up in rank. Laurence Manson Smith who March 6 he pays tribute to the Philippine Scouts. "Everybody over here the Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mary Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mary Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Edwin He Saturation, John Mrs. Back Mrs. Spine Scouts of the Japan Mrs. Fred Wilson Mrs. Back Mrs. Spine Scouts of the Japan Mrs. Hoadley Mrs. George A. Hoadley Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mary Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mary Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Edwin

Shore, Maryland. at the present time.

augurate this year's canning project by making 50 glasses of apple jelly, one of which is currently on display in the or longer periods are needed at once

NEED KITCHEN PATRIOTS

Six women appeared Wednesday

cess crops may be turned into healthy, wholesome food for those who need it. the Mrs. Bishop will be most grateful for defense of Bataan had to be abandonany such contributions and only too ed in early April the letters evidence glad to arrange for their collection an acceptance of the situation which

Cadet John W. Peirsol.

ARMY Lt. Joseph Mc. Youmans (missing) Pvt. Clifford Miller Renshaw. Ir. Pvt. James Dunn. ARMY AIR CORPS

MARINE CORPS

In last week's issue the rank of John had been so great that day I couldn't

Marine Corps.

## SALVAGE DRIVE **NETS 25,000 LBS.**

Scrap Collection Yields Badly Needed Iron, Steel, Brass, Lead, Rubber, Aluminum

25,000 pounds of scrap netted by the first two days of the salvage drive was piled by midnight Tuesday on the borough's local salvage depot, according to Salvage Chairman T. E. Hessenbruch's preliminary figure. Additional calls were pouring in at the Defense Council Office on Wednesday so that the report will be increased by next

week's accounting. A unique sight in this neatly kept village were the curb heaps of old faithfuls discarded by local households with patriotic intent. Two borough trucks with crews worked from 6:30 to 11 P. M. Monday night south of the railroad and Tuesday on the north side loading the miscellany of iron beds. water boilers, washing machines, radiators, floor lamps, lighting fixtures, number of small articles, all of which vill swell this country's fighting power Seven capacity truck loads were gathered Monday evening, six on Tuesday, two additional loads were picked up

The first miscellaneous salvage collection for war purposes in this borough the project was marked by a quiet efficiency, a general cooperation on the part of Swarthmoreans who had their donations well sorted and promptly piled at the designated spot, and a gratifying yield for this non-in-

Salvage Chairman Hessenbruch and is committee wish to thank the people of Swarthmore for their splendid cooperation, and the Air Wardens for the time-consuming personal calls on the residents of their districts which produced such a good start on Swarthnore's drive for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, lead, and rubber. It is hoped that any persons who were way and any others who have brought to light more of the acutely needed scrap will contact Chairman Hessenbruch (Swarthmore 0414-J) immediately so that this borough's final total may aid the war to a real extent.

#### morning at the Woman's Club to in- Two Letters From Bataan Arrive After 5 Months Travel

Mrs. Katharine J. Pierce reference ice, Medical Corps members, Firemen and others of the local defense groups off Bishop, Swarthmore 0627-J. Canning letters Wednesday morning from her will be carried on each Wednesday son Captain Henry J. Pierce who was stationed on Bataan with the 45th Inand 6, the latter evidently written in Any kinds of vegetables or fruit haste since there was no signature be conserved by these volunteer pa- since April 1 although she was informtriots armed with canning tools who ed in May by the United States Govgive their time in order that such ex-

Written one month before the heroic and transportation from orchard or is so casually courageous as to elicit deep respect from every loyal American citizen. "The morale here is sur-★ SERVICE LIST ADDENDA ★ prisingly high," he says, "if the Japs take Bataan it is going to cost them

In telling of the loss of his commander he gives insight into the desperate fighting which marked that defense. "We lost our Bn. commander, Major Dudley Strickler at Quinauan Pt. He was a fine officer and we all hated to lose him. He made the usual fatal mistake of getting lost. There was a gap between my right flank and the left of the Co. on my right. My casualties jor through some error got lost and

Captain A. J. Herr chief of the asked or anything, gave, out of their Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman of Ardmore Swarthmore Borough Police has re- own personal supply of cigarettes. 638 son Albert and daughter Edith spent with her husband Lieutenant Dolman for Quantico, Va., commissioned a Swarthmore hats are off to gallant the week-end at their cabin on Eastern who is on maneuvers in North Carolina First Lieutenant in the United States Captain Pierce. They were all gallant avenue are receiving congratulations on

the birth of a son Peter E. on August

## **PERSONALS**

after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. nected with DuPont Company, Pomp-E. D. Johnson of Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth Schobinger who is As- Morton will occupy the Thomas house sistant Curator of Prints in the Cin- after August 17. Lt. Earnshaw is with cinnati Art Museum, Cincinnati, Ohio the United States Navy stationed at and who had spent a month visiting Jacksonville, Fla. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Schobinger Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilkinson of Swarthmore avenue.

after an extended visit with her grand- lett's sister Miss Lillian Simons in mother.

David of South Chester road are leaving Swarthmore on Saturday to occupy near Media.

Lafayette avenue will leave tomorrow Mrs. David F. Evans formerly of Ind.

of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest lane entertained as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. T. Lees Bartleson Celebrated his eighth birthday on

in Washington, D. C. with Mr. Harding William Menges of Pittsburgh return-

of North Chester road spent the week- Haven avenue. end on their boat "Colonel Colton" near Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park Georgetown, Md.

on Sunday from a two weeks stay in home in Ohio.

parents Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mercer of of Bronxville, N. Y.

North Chester road. mother of Lt. Allen is also making a on Wednesday. Her guests were classshort stay with Dr. and Mrs. Mercer. mates at Mount Holyoke College. The family group will leave Friday for a week's vacation in Cape May,

Lt. Allen who has been taking a course in Naval Air Intelligence at Quonset Point, R. I., has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binns and son David of Rutledge have taken a cottage

at Ocean City for the month of Au-

Mrs. Eugene S. Farley left Thursday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Harvard avenue for a week, taking Mrs. Coates with her to her home in Wilkes-Barre for

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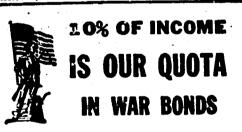
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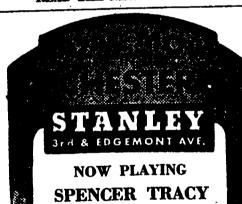
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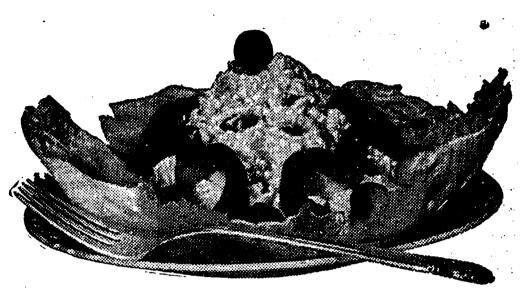
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bility to enlist the interest of pastors,

faculty and other laymen in the oppor-

tunities for church work among stu-

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Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. He did post-war graduate,

work at the University of Edinburg. In

November, 1940, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., conferred upon him the Doctorate of Divinity.

Before he became director of Pres-

byterian university work his work had

been of an educational nature. He was

a teacher on the faculty of the Women's

Christian College and Meiji Cakuin, in

Tokio, Japan, a university pastor at the University of Oregon and pastor of

Northminster Presbyterian Church near

the campus of Ohio State University,

Dr. Adams is a member of the join

committee for the United Christian Youth Movement, and Chairman of the American Provisional Council of the

World's Student Christian Rederation.

During August while he is away on vacation, if the minister is needed or

in case of emergency persons are asked to call Elder H. Lindley Peel, 107 Col-

umbia avenue, telephone Swarthmore 1729; Elder George M. Ewing, 112 Col-

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The surgical dressing group will meet

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10:00 A. M.—Church School, 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, Rev. France

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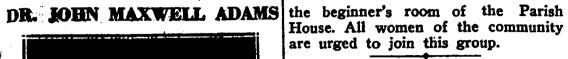
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at 11 A. M. The Church School meets each Sunday at 10 A. M. throughout the summer. Visitors are heartily welcomed in all the departments and the easy informality of the summer session is enjoyed by everyone.

Christian Science Church

Sermon in all Churches of Christ, fried" at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Scientist, on Sunday, August 16. The George and Bill Froebel, Barry to depend on the parents' instincts for sylvania before the Inter-American Golden Text is: "My soul shall be Jones, Bobby Bradford, and Richard feeding and sheltering their homeless Training Center. An intensive six-week joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in Terry all of the 400 block on Swarth- offspring than to bring our own imper- course in Spanish language and allied His salvation" (Psalms 35:9). Among Bible citations comprising after a stay of several weeks at Camp ence, moreover, will usually cause the summer session.

the Lesson-Sermon is the following: Onas, Bucks County. "Incline your ear, and come unto me: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, Jr. notify every cat in the neighborhood ance were: Elizabeth Pope, Eleanor hear, and your soul shall live; and I and baby of Riverview road left Mon- that game is afoot, and these predators Wolf, Nena Whitaker, Virginia Brandt, will make an everlasting convenant day for Middle Haddam, Conn. to va- are not slow in responding to the adwith you, even the sure mercies of cation until September 1.

joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break trees of the field shall clap their hands" (Isaiah 55:3,12),

#### NEWS NOTES

Peggy Keenen, Barbara Ann Crossen, and Frances Evans left August 2 for Cape Cod, where they will spend August at the Senior Girl Scout sailing weather. camp taking nautical training.

Dickinson College.

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her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel is ejected from its nest at the age of D. Clyde at the Clyde cottage "Wahn- nine days will be able to fly within a a program recently in Houston Hall au-

David. . . . For ye shall go out with

"Don'ts" that has recently become so fa- Robins lay three to five eggs per nest Susan Thatcher left Tuesday for miliar to us. He says it is best not to and raise two or three broods each year. Avalon, N. J. where she will vacation interfere with these unfortunate fledge- A single pair might thus produce not lings except in the rare instance when less than eight and possibly as many as Barbara Thatcher left Wednesday for an entire nest has not only been dis- fifteen young per season. Unless about

its contents at the original site. returned last week from a week's stay quires only an approximately equal time with Virginia Francis who is visiting after hatching. Thus a baby bird that

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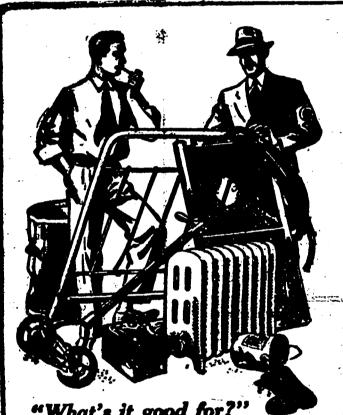
It is quite true that most of these ONE TOUCH OF NATURE waifs probably die, either as the result

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own natural environment. Joan Thatcher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College avenue is returning tomorrow from a week's stay with Joyce Rinehart of Manasquan, N. J. her classmate at "Don'te" that has recently prepared a statement on this very subject. Its general mood reminds me of the profusion of First Aid birds' normal economy. Swarthmore's there would soon be room for nothing in Betty Jeanne Pitman of Vassar ave- The young of our common garden this world but Robins. The loss of amazingly brief time. Incubation varies concentration of our birds at a fairly

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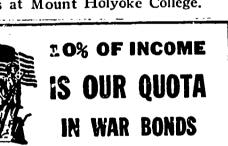
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**Methodist Church Notes** 

The Rev. Dr. Henry E. Walhey of

Philadelphia will give the sermon at

Christian Science Church

DR. JOHN MAXWELL ADAMS the beginner's room of the Parish House. All women of the community



dent of Wallingford, to be heard at Swarthmore Church the next two Sundays.

## Presbyterian Church Notes

Dr. John Maxwell Adams of Wallingford will address the local Presbyterian congregation Sunday mornings, August 16 and 23, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Adams' work as director of university work for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, involves the supervision of the services of 7 university pastors maintained at 58 state schools, the study of individual problems of local universities, and cooperation with educational administrators. He is the contact officer between the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and voluntary religious organizations on the campuses of 53 Presbyterian colleges. It is also his responsibility to enlist the interest of pastors, faculty and other laymen in the opportunities for church work among stu-

Born in Greensburg, Indiana, he attended Wabash College and McCormick Theological Seminary now the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. He did post-war graduate work at the University of Edinburg. In November, 1940, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., conferred upon him the Doctorate of Divinity.

Before he became director of Presbyterian university work his work had been of an educational nature. He was a teacher on the faculty of the Women's Christian College and Meiji Gakuin, in Tokio, Japan, a university pastor at the University of Oregon and pastor of Northminster Presbyterian Church near the campus of Ohio State University, Columbus. Ohio.

Dr. Adams is a member of the joint committee for the United Christian Youth Movement, and Chairman of the American Provisional Council of the World's Student Christian Federation. During August while he is away on vacation, if the minister is needed or in case of emergency persons are asked to call Elder H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia avenue, telephone Swarthmore 1729; Elder George M. Ewing, 112 Columbia avenue, Swarthmore 0509; or the church office, Swarthmore 0672. The surgical dressing group will meet each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Rev. Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney guest preacher.

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David. . . . For ye shall go out with joy, and be led forth with peace: the mountains and the hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all trees of the field shall clap their hands" (Isaiah 55:3,12),

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Peggy Keenen, Barbara Ann Crossen, and Frances Evans left August 2 for Cape Cod, where they will spend August at the Senior Girl Scout sailing weather. camp taking nautical training.

Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College avenue is returning tomorrow from a has recently prepared a statement on destruction of nests with their eggs and week's stay with Joyce Rinehart of this very subject. Its general mood re- young must actually be expected in our Manasquan, N. J. her classmate at Dickinson College.

minds me of the profusion of First Aid birds' normal economy. Swarthmore's "Don'ts" that has recently become so fa-Robins lay three to five eggs per nest Dickinson College.

Avalon, N. J. where she will vacation interfere with these unfortunate fledge- A single pair might thus produce not with Judy Koch for a week. Barbara Thatcher left Wednesday for an entire nest has not only been dis- fifteen young per season. Unless about

this Sunday's morning worship service Scarsdale, N. Y. Betty Jeanne Pitman of Vassar ave-The Church School meets each Sun day at 10 A. M. throughout the summer. Visitors are heartily welcomed in the Finan cottage in Avalon, N. J. all the departments and the easy in-Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill of Thayer road ing on the species' size, and fledging reformality of the summer session is enreturned last week from a week's stay quires only an approximately equal time

Sermon in all Churches of Christ, fried" at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Scientist, on Sunday, August 16. The George and Bill Froebel, Barry to depend on the parents' instincts for sylvania before the Inter-American Golden Text is: "My soul shall be Jones, Bobby Bradford, and Richard feeding and sheltering their homeless Training Center. An intensive six-week joyful in the Lord: it shall rejoice in Terry all of the 400 block on Swarth- offspring than to bring our own imper- course in Spanish language and allied more avenue are returning tomorrow feet techniques into play. Our interfer- subjects is given during the college Among Bible citations comprising after a stay of several weeks at Camp ence, moreover, will usually cause the summer session. the Lesson-Sermon is the following: Onas, Bucks County.

hear, and your soul shall live; and I and baby of Riverview road left Mon- that game is afoot, and these predators Wolf, Nena Whitaker, Virginia Brandt, will make an everlasting convenant day for Middle Haddam, Conn. to va- are not slow in responding to the ad- Lynne Leach, Royall Whitaker, with you, even the sure mercies of cation until September 1.

ONE TOUCH

less frequently they may be blown out fied by its human associations that it is or flooded out by adverse conditions of hardly safe to let the orphan go in its

its contents at the original site. Jean Gemmill daughter of Mr. and from about ten to sixteen days, depend- regular level. with Virginia Francis who is visiting after hatching. Thus a baby bird that her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel is ejected from its nest at the age of

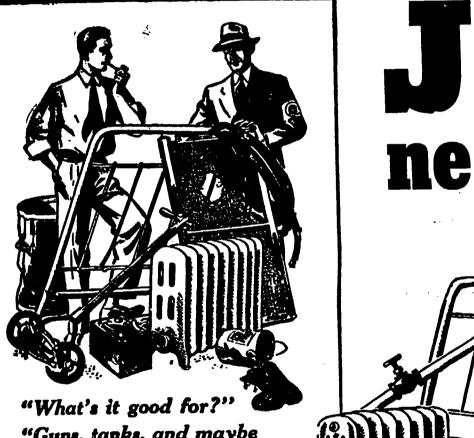
parents such anxiety that their cries Those who took part in the perform-"Incline your ear, and come unto me: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, Jr. notify every cat in the neighborhood ance were: Elizabeth Pope, Eleanor

It is quite true that most of these waifs probably die, either as the result of violence or of exposure. But it is equally true that most attempts to hand-Many people have asked me what to rear young birds end in their deaths due do when young birds fall out of their to malnutrition. It requires a hardy nests before they can fly. Or perhaps they do not simply fall out—too often they are thrown out by Starlings, while they are t

own natural environment. Joan Thatcher daughter of Mr. and My friend Geoffrey Gill editor for There is some consolation in the the Eastern Bird Banding Association knowledge that the appalling annual Susan Thatcher left Tuesday for miliar to us. He says it is best not to and raise two or three broods each year. lings except in the rare instance when less than eight and possibly as many as a week's visit with Anne Carswell of lodged but may be safely replaced with two-thirds of these failed to mature, there would soon be room for nothing in The young of our common garden this world but Robins. The loss of nue has been vacationing the past week birds - Robins, Chipping Sparrows young, plus a less pronounced slaughter with Gertrude Finan of Philadelphia at Thrashers and so forth-mature in an among the adult population, keeps the amazingly brief time. Incubation varies concentration of our birds at a fairly

#### C. BROOKE WORTH

Spanish Dancers Perform The local Hispanic Dance group gave D. Clyde at the Clyde cottage "Wahn- nine days will be able to fly within a a program recently in Houston Hall auvery short period. It is therefore better ditorium at the University of Penn-



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nue celebrated his fifth birthday on Swarthmoreans who assisted her were Thursday by entertaining several of his Mrs. R. C. Powell and Mrs. Birney K. Morse. young friends at an informal party. Mrs. Wilbur H. Wamsley formerly New England where she will make her residence with her husband who is

stationed there. Mr. Warren R. Bernard formerly of Swarthmore left Saturday to make his home in New Martinsville. W. Va. Mr. Bernard has been transferred to that point in a business capacity by the Du-Pont Company.

Mrs. Bernard and daughter Carolyn will join him in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Deleplaine Cornell avenue are vacationing Lewes. Del.

din and Mrs. Edwin Humphreys entertained at the home of Mrs. Humphheys at a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Patrick J. Duffy, formerly Miss Mary Snyder of Yale avenue.

#### Keep 'Em Firing-With Junk!

Mrs. Samuel H. Ayres of Harvard avenue is leaving Monday for Aurora, ents Mr. and Mrs. James Avery.

Emery's parents Dr. and Mrs. William C. Emery for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park

avenue have been entertaining Miss Harriet Liebman of Philadelphia for several days the past week. Mrs. William B. Bullock of Cedar lane entertained The Eightsome at

luncheon and bridge on Thursday. Mrs. Hervey Schumacher of Haverford avenue is spending the summer in Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Parry and son Richard of Vassar avenue returned home vesterday from a ten-day trip to Winchester and Waban, Mass. Mrs. J. K. McLean of Vassar ave-

nue is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Erskine and baby Susan of Philadelphia who have been vacationing in Ocean City for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Erskine will visit for a week before going to Muhlenburg College where Mr. Erskine recently accepted a position on the College faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Wilson and daughter Virginia of Ogden avenue are vacationing in Mt. Desert Maine for several weeks.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins of North Chester road will entertain the Summer Bridge Club next Wednesday. Mrs Harold G. Griffin will be co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Beatty, Jr of Highland avenue, Morton, and Mrs

Wm. Allen Raiman of Harvard ave nue are vacationing in cottages on the Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of River view road entertained The Eightsome

at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. Miss Mary Verlenden of Lansdowne was co-hostess. Dr. Louis N. Robinson has returned to Harrisburg after ten days spent in

recuperating from pneumonia at his home at 411 College avenue. Jean Flaherty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Flaherty of University

Place will enter Duke University, Durham, N. C. as a freshman at the opening of the fall term. Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs of Park

avenue entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Foster White of Media and Mrs. Vincent Barnes and daughter Evelyn of Pittsburgh.

Mr. White, formerly of Pittsburgh is now connected with the Heppenstall Eddystone Corporation at Eddystone. Mary Ann Hook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hook of Westdale avenue left Monday for Avalon, N. J. for a week's visit with Flora Lee at the Lee's cottage.



#### Head Armory Canteen

Mrs. Charles L. Bolton was in charge 500 men being inducted into the U.S. Craig Lindley Peel son of Mr. and Army at the Armory, 33rd and Lancas-Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia ave- ter avenues, Philadelphia. Other

> Mrs. George L. Armitage will head Paul J. Rutan will assist her. All of these canteen workers enjoy the direct contact with the men in service which they experience in this work.

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Philadelphia Naval Hospital. All women of the community are urged to come and work on quilts on August 18 at 318 Harvard avenue, at

the home of Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest. Mrs. Elizabeth Fields and daughter Mrs. Etta de Piccard of Atlantic City, N. Ella Carroll small daughter of Mr N. Y. to spend a week visiting her par- Virginia are now going to their summer friends at her first party.

place at Woods Hole, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Emery and young son Jackie of Park avenue left nue returned home Friday after a two yeeks holiday and business Thursday for Boston to visit Mr. weeks' visit at Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carrington of Harvard avenue are leaving tomorrow on a two weeks holiday and business trip combined. They plan to make a

STAFF UNIT



Insignia for the unit of the U. S. Citizens Defense Corps, known as the Staff Unit, recently has been authorized in administrative order issued by James M. Landis, Director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

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Defense Corps shall be by appointment of local authorities in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Director of the Office of Civilian

Strath Haven avenue spent last weekend in Ogunquit, Maine. They were joined by their son David who is attending Harvard University.

Miss Olive Cleaves of Ogden avenue s leaving today for Rye, N. Y. to visit her cousin Mrs. Frank K. Bell for the A. L. Steelman. next few days.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Wamsley formerly the Canteen tomorrow at the Armory. den avenue are leaving today for New Miss Alice Bernard left Thursday for Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln and Mrs. York where they will vacation for the

Betty Littlefield daughter of Mr. and Music Center at Lenox, Mass. Mrs. R. J. Littlefield of Swarthmore Doris Rowand daughter of Mr. and place returned August 1 from a month's Mrs. Ellwood M. Rowand of Yale avestay at Ogontz Camp, Lisbon, N. H. nue will enter the Pennsylvania College Betty spent last week as the guest of for Women in Pittsburgh this fall. Elaine Kite at Eaglesmere where the

Stanley Kites are vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan The needs at present are: playing and sons George Robert and Donald cards, used American Stamps, tin foil, spent last week-end as the guests of old silk stockings, white cotton goods Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Stevenson of New and pieces of wool blankets or old York who are vacationing on their Mrs. Harry Sossen, Miss Lee Blun- ones. Also games and puzzles for the farm at Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Donald re-

mained to spend a week on the farm. Swarthmore avenue returned last Saturday from a month's vacation on Little Lake Sunapee, New London,

I. are spending the summer in the Harvard Mrs. John Carroll of College avenue avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc- will be three years old on Saturday and Clung. The McClungs who have been in will be hostess to nine of her little Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Carrington of

> trip combined. They plan to make a stay at their farm in Chestertown, Md. before traveling through the State of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Markley and daughter Miss Adele Markley of

Guernsey road returned on Wednesday from a two weeks stay at Buck Hill Virginia Hay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hay of Ogden avenue left last week for Washington, D. C. for a short stay, and then will continue to Allison Park, Pennsylvania

Bancroft for several weeks. A group of Swarthmore girls who left July 26 for four weeks at the Quaker camp, Camp Darkwaters at Medford, N. include: Pepper Neal, Mary Dickinson, Joan Russell, Barbara Rollhaus and

where she will be the guest of Polly

Marian and Elinor Karns. Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Furnas and family of Spring Hollow Farm, Media have taken a cottage at Avalon, N. J.

for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bradford and daughter Anne of North Swarthmore avenue are vacationing this week at Rehoboth Beach. Del.

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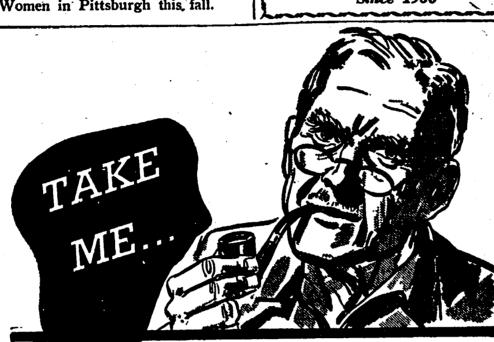
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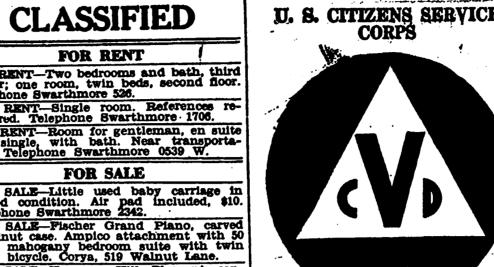
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volunteer office. Persons already serving in such positions who have completed the required number of hours are immediately eligible for membership in the U. S. Citizens Service Corps. Appointment to the U.S. Citizens Service Corps is to be made by the local authorities and each person

local authorities and each person appointed must take an oath to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States and to perform all duties to which he is assigned. Members are entitled to a certificate of membership and to wear a newly adopted insigne of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps. Failure to perform duties assigned is grounds for dismissal by the local defense council.

The new insigne for the members of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps, shown above, consist of a red "V" in the center of a white triangle, with a small red "C" and "D" placed on the sides of the "V"; the usual white triangle to be embossed on a circular field of blue.

Members of the U. S. Citizens Service Corps are entitled to wear their insigne either as a lapel button or pin. They are not, however, authorized to use the brassard or of the protective services of the of the protective services of the U.S. Citizens Defense Corps to be in the streets during a blackout.

### OPM QUIZ

What is the Maximum Price Regulation for consumer services? lation for consumer services?

Under and subject to the express con8-7-3t a ceiling on consumer services.

What is a consumer service? A consumer service under the regulation is a service rendered in connection with a commodity for the ultimate consumer, such as the housewife, the motorist or the farmer. But consumer service as used in this regulation, does not include an industrial or commercial service, the ceiling prices for which were set by the General Maximum Price Regulation and became effective May 11, 1942. ). What are examples of consumer

Laundry, dry-cleaning and shoe repairs are some of the most common services performed for consumers Others are the lubrication or repair of a private passenger car, the developing and printing of amateur films, the repair and servicing of home radio sets and electrical appliances, the sharpening of household knives and scissors.

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RUTH M. VLACHOS, Executrix,

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One hundred sixty-two Girl Scouts Seniors (15-18) in 8 troops and 3 Mariner Ships (Swarthmore, Drexel Hill, and Lansdowne) are on call for service such as child care, carrying messages, preparation of food indoors and outdoors. group recreation—jobs that free adults for other defense work.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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of the steel rollings 20 years ago, would remain as scrap today, while the thin material had largely disappeared. I thank you for this publicity and hope it will help.

Very truly yours, J. V. S. BISHOP.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Vassar avenue spent last week at their ottage near Millington, Del. Mr. William F. Lee of Lafayette ave nue spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Piney Mountain Club Charles R. Russell local garage own- where he addressed a Life Insurance

Lieutenant Russell H. Kent, Jr. on leave from Camp Butner, N. C. and visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs Russell H. Kent of Riverview road. Another son Laurence S. Kent of ansdowne has been inducted into th Army Air Corps and is awaiting call, Mrs. J. E. P. Grant of Arlington, Va. formerly of Vassar avenue was sponsor for the S. S. Andrew Hamilton launchant Commander of the 78th "Light- ed August 6 at the Bethlehem Fair-

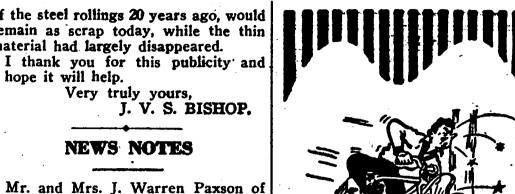
ning" Division, now being organized at field Shipyard, Inc. at Fairfield, Md. Mr. Grant recently flew to the Pa-Lieutenant Kent, who received a de- cific Coast and back for a conference Eddie Grant is working in a factory in Boston for the summer. Henry is in Tennessee for the month of August.

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SWARTHMORE GETS IN THE SCRAP

#### SEEK VOLUNTEER Ding, Dong Bell **WOMEN CANNERS**

Group Wisely Saving Now Abundant Produce Toward Winter Need

Every Wednesday morning at o'clock in the canning kitchen in the Swarthmore Woman's Club basement a small group of local volunteers meets to preserve currently ripe excess fruit and vegetables against the needs of the coming winter. One of the anticipated needs which has been brought to the attention of these women is that of undernourished children in Philadelphia who have been provided with lunches by the schools of that city and vicinity. The prohibitive price of butter plans for carrying on the work of John is expected to eliminate it from the H. Jenny local High School bandmaster lunches and the Swarthmore women's and teacher who was recently commisproject has been asked to supply jams sioned a lieutenant in the Navy and is

the challenge "Shall we conserve it to it in the four or five years of the musistalked the rest of the world, and now band program and will probably be as-

this same group preserved almost 2000 work with the string ensemble of the jars and glasses. This month the project high school violin students. has a month's head start. The material To carry the academic classes in sois at hand and women workers are cial studies and English, the Board has needed to come out and help save it selected Virginia Engle of Philadelphia.

sary sugar is being supplied free of several honorary fraternities, including charge through the Philadelphia schools Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorin consideration of the project's co-lary. She was active in campus activities, operation with their need. Members of the Civilian Defense and

Any woman who can give time in short or long periods is needed at once she has taught briefly at the Frankford and is asked to contact Mrs. J. V. S. High School and also at the Prospect Bishop, Swarthmore 0627-J. Jelly Park High School. She has served as glasses and Mason jars are urgently counselor at Cobb's Camp at Denmark, needed for the work.

ARMY

Pvt. Ted Cook. Corp. Winston Roberts. ARMY AIR CORPS Staff Sgt. Erwyn Kahler. **NAVAL AIR CORPS** 

Corp. Victor Celia.

Proclaiming to all the sad, sad tale of summer's end comes the

announcement that the Swarthmore Public Schools will open on Thursday, September 10.

## TAKE OVER BAND lenny Replacement Arranged;

RICHARD FISH TO

Virginia Engle Will Teach Social Studies and English

The School Board has completed

and jellies to replace this commodity now stationed at Cornell University at and make the children's bread palata- the Communications School. It is plann-Canning foods are available for just ried by Richard Fish who began the two months. The local women accept band and who has been assisting with help in whatever possible measure to cal organization's existence. Mr. Fish thus appears in our own neighbor- sisted by Frank Lawrence who has also assisted in the last few years. Lucius Beginning on Labor Day last year Cole will continue his instructional

Miss Engle is a graduate of Frankford The kitchen is always open on Wed- High School and has her A.B. degree nesdays as well as on any other days from Bucknell University, where she when materials are offered. All neces- was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to being president of the Panhellenic Council, president of the International Canteen workers are given credit for Relations Club, on the Woman's Stuhours spent at the cannery kitchen at dent Senate, Yearbook Staff, and Christian Association. She majored in social studies and English. Since graduation Me., for the last four summers, being Local Scouts especially interested in swimming and canoeing. Dr. Marts president of Buck-★ SERVICE LIST ADDENDA ★ nell University, who knows her personally has spoken highly of her abilities. personality, and character. Her father is principal of one of the large high schools in Philadelphia.

Dr. Howard R. Erb of College avenue will report for Army Air Medical

including the following to Swarthmore Aid course; William Moore second year last rites for the investment broker and Troop 3: Quentin Vose second class, VanAlen seventh year C.D. first year C.D.; Robin Harper first Troop 2: Frederick Morey second thrombosis in Philadelphia while er class, second year C.D., basketry merit year C.D., athletics merit badge, water- route to his office Thursday morning badge: Robert Hopson first class, sec- front course; Wayne Warner second of last week. Burial was in the Typor ond year C.D., swimming merit badge; year C.D., cooking and athletics merit family lot in Cumberland cemetery

standing at the right.

Can you identify your favorite wash tub? 1500 lbs. have been added since last week and the pile is now almost as tall as Jack Johnson amiable truck driver D.; Milton Hobbs first year C.D., First Aid merit badge, cooking merit badge;

given for this year's stay at Camp Del- second year C.D., handicraft course mont the Boy Scout camp for this dis-trict. Richard Taylor is leader of the ming and camping merit badges; Robert McGowan second year C.D., swim-

Clean Up Awards David Morey first year C.D.; William Sanborn first year C.D.; Richard Tayreceived the Rattlesnake Patrol pen- leathercraft merit badges; Stephen nant as a token of having achieved one Smith second year C.D., swimming and of the six honorary patrol ratings just cooking merit badges; Fred Schoff

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George Warren first class, first year badges, nature course; Richard Shelly Providence road. C.D.: Stewart Thornbahn first year second year C.D., woodcarving and Born at Village Green on November C.D.: Donald Dickinson first year C. cooking merit badges, handicraft course. 13, 1884 the son of Alfred Tyson and

# DIES SUDDENLY

CARL S. CLEAVES

General Electric Supervisor Succumbs in 55th Year at Home on Cornell Avenue

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Carl Schurz Cleaves died very suddenly Tuesday night. August 18, at his home at 314 Cornell avenue. A native of Stuben, Me. Mr. Cleaves was born on December 23, 1887 the son of Melvin Pineo Cleaves and Alice Gardner Cleaves. He graduated in civil engineering at the University of Maine in 1912 and entered the employ of the Great Northern Paper Company for whom he supervised the building of a number of well known dams in Maine and in Canada. Later he was connected with the Old Town Supply Company. In 1926 he moved to Swarthmore to be supervisor with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia. He was a Salvage Chairman T. E. Hessenbruch and Civilian Defense Head Burgess John member of Phi Gamma Delta fratern-

> arene Gould MacLeod of Old Town who survives him. Other survivors include five children Elizabeth (Mrs. Nicholas Turkevich) of Philadelphia, William Gardner, Florence MacLeod Adelaide Alice, and James Hill Cleaves: four brothers and a sister George M. and Elmer M. of Bar Harbor, Me., Dr. I. Franklin of Seattle, Wash., William and Olive J. of Swarthmore. Funeral services were conducted yes-

erday afternoon in Trinity Church Swarthmore of which Mr. Cleaves had oeen a member. Pallbearers were Ralph E. Bold ames M. Milne, and Charles M. Fair banks associates of Mr. Cleaves at General Electric, and Donald Murray

Livingston, A. B. Chapin, and James E lindle local friends. The family accompanied the body to Bar Harbor where interment in the family lot will take place tomorrow Services at Bar Harbor will be held

#### Saint Saviour's Church. Warren A. Tyson **Buried Saturday**

Swarthmore's Boy Scout Troop No. 3 lor second year C.D., swimming and Harvard Avenue Broker Victim of Sudden Attack While Walking From Train to Office

Funeral services for Warren A. Tyon were held at 2 o'clock Saturday aftrnoon, August 15, at his late home 724 Harvard avenue, The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther rector of Trinity Church Over 900 individual awards were made ming and basketry merit badges, First Swarthmore conducted the Episcopa C.D., camping merit badge; Ambrose former amateur golf champion of this county who died suddenly of coronary

Elizabeth Baker Lewis, he married The bel Smith of Aston Township on Octo-Defense Council Bulletins & bel Smith of Aston Township on October 18, 1910 and came to Swarthmore to live seven years later The Type on Description of the Council Bulletins live seven years later. The Tysons live at 121 Rutgers avenue until they buil their present home on Harvard average Having been in the brokerage but ness for 34 years Mr. Tyson had headed tor of the Consolidated Machine Too the control center. Each volunteer is asked to serve one three-hour period per Corporation of Rochester, N. Y., the week. If you can serve will you write Judge Ervin and give him three periods in Wolverine Power Company in Michigan, and the Langeliff Collieries. In Scranton. He was a former president of the Springhaven Club where he had served as a board member for nearly

30 years. He was a member of

Union League. Since he had enjoyed exceptionally good health of late and taken great pleasure in his golfing and in a new to-The following Auxiliary Firemen having been recommended by the Council mato garden at his home, Mr. Tyson's death was a tremendous shock to his Margaret Gray Armitage, Percival Armitage, Sophie G. Armitage, Sam H. family. His wife who has been serving Margaret Gray Armitage, Percival Armitage, Sophie G. Armitage, Sam H. Ayres, Stanley Z. Bachman, H. C. Barnes, Edward Coffin Belfield, Mrs. H. P. Blades, Charles Lewis Bolton, James B. Bullitt, Jr., Robert L. Coates, A. R. Was notified there by one of her history B. Coles, Jr., Isaac Garrett Darlington, Walter Haines Dickinson, Jr., Max Essi, S. Herbert Evans, Charles Miguel Fairbanks, Elsie Marion had collapsed and almost immediately Horace P. Fry, Jr., Owen W. Gay, Daniel R. Goodwin, Daniel Mace Gowing, Besides Mrs. Tyson a son English

B. P. Green, Maurice Griest, Guido Rombauer Henry, Robert N. Hilkert, Horace Herbert Hopkins, William Birrel Horsey, Herbert W. Huse, C. H. Jegium, Richard G. Keppler, Harry W. Lang, Eugene C. Lappe, Mrs. A. E. Longwell Colin survives.

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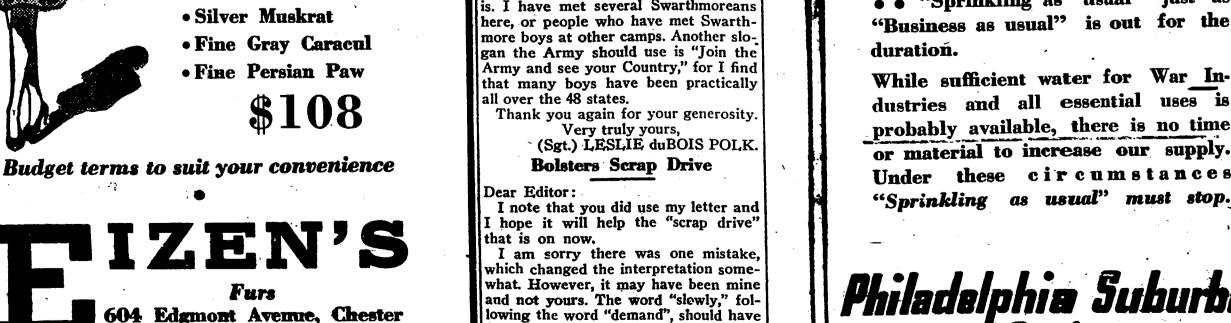
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Volunteer Fireman Bunny Henderson operates the Fire Company's ladder truck
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Watching him is Harry Hamby, Jr., son of the Fire Company's president.

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Fort Dix, New Jersey Even though I am located but 40 miles from Swarthmore and able to get home quite often, I am still intrigued by the sight of "The Swarthmorean" in my Monday morning mail. It is just like meeting an old friend from the home town. The July 31st issue was especially interesting, and I imagine a lot of boys in the Service were also surprised to learn where other Swarthmore boys were located. I, too; would like to sincerely thank you and the Business Men's Association for sending the pa-

Army life has proved interesting in many ways. I have had a chance to pursue several hobbies in which I had been interested in civilian life, but never seemed to find the time to devote to them. Another soldier and I write the column "Chit-Chat, etc." appearing on page 4; another of my hobbies is aired on page 3 column 5 of the enclosed Fort Dix paper. One is always surprised to

find out what a small world this really is. I have met several Swarthmoreans here, or people who have met Swarthmore boys at other camps. Another slogan the Army should use is "Join the Army and see your Country," for I find that many boys have been practically all over the 48 states.

Thank you again for your generosity. Very truly yours, (Sgt.) LESLIE duBOIS POLK. **Bolsters Scrap Drive** 

Dear Editor: I note that you did use my letter and I hope it will help the "scrap drive" that is on now.

I am sorry there was one mistake, which changed the interpretation somewhat. However, it may have been mine and nct yours. The word "slowly," following the word "demand", should have followed the word "away". This is about two-thirds down in the article. I meant to show the people that neavy material, which was probably 95%



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SWARTHMORE, PA., AUGUST 21, 1942

Ding, Dong Bell

Proclaiming to all the sad, sad tale of summer's end comes the announcement that the Swarthmore Public Schools will open on Thursday, September 10.

RICHARD FISH TO TÁKE OVER BAND to preserve currently ripe excess fruit

coming winter. One of the anticipated I Ienny Replacement Arranged; needs which has been brought to the Virginia Engle Will Teach Social attention of these women is that of Studies and English undernourished children in Philadelphia who have been provided with The School Board has completed

is expected to eliminate it from the H. Jenny local High School bandmaster lunches and the Swarthmore women's and teacher who was recently commis project has been asked to supply jams sioned a lieutenant in the Navy and is and jellies to replace this commodity now stationed at Cornell University at and make the children's bread palata- the Communications School. It is plannled to have the instrumental work car-Canning foods are available for just ried by Richard Fish who began the two months. The local women accept band and who has been assisting with the three borough trucks which make the collection. the challenge "Shall we conserve it to it in the four or five years of the musihelp in whatever possible measure to cal organization's existence. Mr. Fish stalked the rest of the world, and now band program and will probably be asthus appears in our own neighbor-sisted by Frank Lawrence who has also assisted in the last few years. Lucius Beginning on Labor Day last year Cole will continue his instructional

vicinity. The prohibitive price of butter plans for carrying on the work of John

this same group preserved almost 2000 work with the string ensemble of the jars and glasses. This month the project high school violin students. has a month's head start. The material To carry the academic classes in sois at hand and women workers are cial studies and English, the Board has needed to come out and help save it selected Virginia Engle of Philadelphia. The kitchen is always open on Wed- High School and has her A.B. degree nesdays as well as on any other days from Bucknell University, where she when materials are offered. All neces- was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to

sary sugar is being supplied free of several honorary fraternities, including charge through the Philadelphia schools Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorin consideration of the project's co- ary. She was active in campus activities, operation with their need. Members of the Civilian Defense and Canteen workers are given credit for Relations Club, on the Woman's Stuhours spent at the cannery kitchen at dent Senate, Yearhook Staff, and Christian Association. She majored in social the Woman's Club

studies and English. Since graduation Any woman who can give time she has taught briefly at the Frankford short or long periods is needed at once and is asked to contact Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Swarthmore 0627-J. Jelly glasses and Mason jars are urgently counselor at Cobb's Camp at Denmark, needed for the work.

★ SERVICE LIST ADDENDA ★ nell University, who knows her person-Corp. Victor Celia.

Corp. Winston Roberts. ARMY AIR CORPS Staff Sgt. Erwyn Kahler. **NAVAL AIR CORPS** 

Seaman 1/c William C. Abbe.

Pvt. Ted Cook.

High School and also at the Prospect standing at the right. Park High School. She has served as Me., for the last four summers, being Local Scouts especially interested in swimming and canoeing. Dr. Marts president of Buckally, has spoken highly of her abilities, personality, and character. Her father is principal of one of the large high nant as a token of having achieved one Smith second year C.D., swimming and schools in Philadelphia.

Dr. Howard R. Erb of College avenue will report for Army Air Medical service on September 6. Meanwhile he winning patrol. and his wife are fishing in the north

Troop 3: Quentin Vose second class, badge: Robert Hopson first class, sec- front course; Wayne Warner second of last week. Burial was in the Tyson ond year C.D., swimming merit badge; year C.D., cooking and athletics merit family lot in Cumberland cemeterv. George Warren first class, first year badges, nature course; Richard Shelly Providence road.

D.; Milton Hobbs first year C.D., First Aid merit badge, cooking merit badge Clean Up Awards David Morey first year C.D.; William Sanborn first year C.D.; Richard Taysecond year C.D., handicraft course; ert McGowan second year C.D., swim-

including the following to Swarthmore Aid course; William Moore second year C.D., camping merit badge; Ambrose former amateur golf champion of this first year C.D.; Robin Harper first Troop 2: Frederick Morey second

C.D.; Stewart Thornbahn first year second year C.D., woodcarving and

★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

The Delaware County Control Center is reaching completion in the Court House. Judge Harold Ervin who is commander has called for men volunteers to man the control center. Each volunteer is asked to serve one three-hour period per week. If you can serve will you write Judge Ervin and give him three periods in Corporation of Rochester, N. Y., the

Fire Watchers are needed. If you have no post in the civilian defense organization join now and attend the meeting of the Warden School on Thursday evenings at 7.30 P. M. in the Martin Biological Laboratory. The air raid drill on Tuesday night was very successful. 303 members of the

various defense groups responded to the call. Three members of the staff were at headquarters planning "incidents" for the test which they guessed would come off later in the week when the warning signal was received.

Auxiliary Firemen Get Bands

f Defense have received their arm bands Margaret Gray Armitage, Percival Armitage, Sophie G. Armitage, Sam H. family. His wife who has been serving Ayres, Stanley Z. Bachman, H. C. Barnes, Edward Coffin Belfield, Mrs. H. P. as a nurse's aide at Chester Hospital Blades, Charles Lewis Bolton, James B. Bullitt, Jr., Robert L. Coates, A. R. was notified there by one of her hus-Cochran, Henry B. Coles, Jr., Isaac Garrett Darlington, Walter Haines Dickin-son, Jr., Max Essi, S. Herbert Evans, Charles Miguel Fairbanks, Elsie Marion had collapsed and almost immediately

P. Green, Maurice Griest, Guido Rombauer Henry, Robert N. Hilkert, Horace Warren A. Tyson, Jr., now stationed at Herbert Hopkins, William Birrel Horsey, Herbert W. Huse, C. H. Jeglum, Rich- a Navy Yard in South Boston, Mass. ard G. Keppler, Harry W. Lang, Eugene C. Lappe, Mrs. A. E. Longwell, Colin survives. S. McLarty, Glenn Raymond Morrow, Horace B. Passmore, Walker Penfield, C. Russell Phillips, Wayne H. Randall, Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Arthur S. Robinson, Carl S. Ryan, Walter A. Schmidt, E. Tiel Smith, Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, family moved last week into the former Photo by Dave Eynon Steven Murray Spencer, Robert E. Spiller, E. S. Sproat, Richard L. Stoddard, Raymond house at 318 Dartmouth ave-Photo by Dave Eynon Oteven Bruitay opened, Ambrose Van Alen, nue. Mr. Hickson has been transferred Volunteer Fireman Bunny Henderson operates the Fire Company's ladder truck Volunteer Fireman Bunny Henderson operates the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inaction, State of the Fire Company's ladder truck | William II. Inactio Whythan, Jr., Graeme Gardiner Whythan, Sr.

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**DIES SUDDENLY** 

General Electric Supervisor Succumbs in 55th Year at Home on Cornell Avenue

Carl Schurz Cleaves died very sudlenly Tuesday night, August 18, at his

home at 314 Cornell avenue. A native of Stuben, Me. Mr. Cleaves was born on December 23, 1887 the son of Melvin Pineo Cleaves and Alice Gardner Cleaves. He graduated in civil engineering at the University of Maine in 1912 and entered the employ of the Great Northern Paper Company for whom he supervised the building of a number of well known dams in Maine and in Canada. Later he was connected with the Old Town Supply Company. In 1926 he moved to Swarthmore to be supervisor with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia. He was a ber of the Swarthmore Tennis Club. On October 20, 1915 he married Catharene Gould MacLeod of Old Town who survives him. Other survivors infive children Elizabeth (Mrs. Nicholas Turkevich) of Philadelphia William Gardner, Florence MacLeod Adelaide Alice, and James Hill Cleaves;

and Elmer M. of Bar Harbor, Me., Dr. H. Franklin of Seattle, Wash., William . and Olive J. of Swarthmore. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon in Trinity Church, Swarthmore of which Mr. Cleaves had Pallbearers were Ralph E. Bold

four brothers and a sister George M

ames M. Milne, and Charles M. Fairbanks associates of Mr. Cleaves at General Electric, and Donald Murray Livingston, A. B. Chapin, and James B Hindle local friends. The family accompanied the body to

Bar Harbor where interment in the family lot will take place tomorrow. Saturday, Services at Bar Harbor will be held

Saint Saviour's Church. Warren A. Tyson

of Sudden Attack While Walking From Train to Office

**Buried Saturday** 

Funeral services for Warren A. Tyson were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 15, at his late home 724 Harvard avenue. The Rev. J. Jarden Over 900 individual awards were made ming and basketry merit badges, First Swarthmore conducted the Episcopal county who died suddenly of coronary class, second year C.D., basketry merit year C.D., athletics merit badge, water- route to his office Thursday morning

Born at Village Green on November C.D.: Donald Dickinson first year C. cooking merit badges, handicraft course. 13, 1884 the son of Alfred Tyson and Elizabeth Baker Lewis, he married Isabel Smith of Aston Township on October 18, 1910 and came to Swarthmore to live seven years later. The Tysons lived at 121 Rutgers avenue until they built their present home on Harvard avenue.

Having been in the brokerage busi-

ness for 34 years Mr. Tyson had headed his own firm since 1922. He was a director of the Consolidated Machine Tool Wolverine Power Company in Michigan, and the Langeliff Collieries, Inc. Scranton. He was a former president of the Springhaven Club where he had served as a board member for nearly 30 years. He was a member of the Union League.

Since he had enjoyed exceptionally good health of late and taken great pleasure in his golfing and in a new to-The following Auxiliary Firemen having been recommended by the Council mato garden at his home, Mr. Tyson's death was a tremendous shock to his been pronounced dead

with the emigration department.

that \$4205.90 was the net profit the training. County Girl Scouts realized this past year from the sale of Girl Scout cook- ceived training for their part as comies. This is the largest source of income to munity sponsors. support the scout's character building program in 43 communities in Delaware County. \$3000 was received from local contributions to the United Charities Campaign; \$200 from the Chester Com- J. Howard Smith are moving from Portmunity Fund. 2065 girls, ages 7-18, have ville, N. Y. to Stow, Ohio, a suburb of benefited from Girl Scouting this year Akron where Dr. Smith is pathologist at

(7-10) in 17 troops help mothers knit, been the guest for a week of Barbara make hospital disposal bags, learn to care Kent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell for their belongings, and develop hob- H. Kent of Riverview road and was en- fully passed the four year course in pany.

Seniors (15-18) in 8 troops and 3 Mariner Ships (Swarthmore, Drexel Hill, and Lansdowne) are on call for service such as child care, carrying messages, preparation of food indoors and outdoors,

559 Troop Committee members, 54 Counmake a total of 836 Registered Adult program in Delaware County.

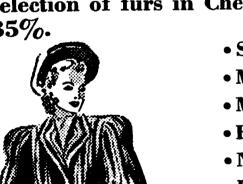
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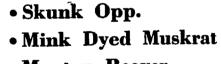
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Very truly yours, J. V. S. BISHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Warren Paxson of Vassar avenue spent last week at their ottage near Millington, Del. Mr. William F. Lee of Lafayette ave nue spent Wednesday, Thursday and

**NEWS NOTES** 

Friday at the Piney Mountain Club Lieutenant Russell H. Kent, Jr.

on leave from Camp Butner, N. C. and s visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Riverview road. Another son Laurence S. Kent of Lansdowne has been inducted into the Army Air Corps and is awaiting call Mrs. J. E. P. Grant of Arlington, Va. formerly of Vassar avenue was sponsor for the S. S. Andrew Hamilton launch-

Eddie Grant is working in a factory in Boston for the summer. Henry is in Tennessee for the month of August. Mrs. Gilbert Fairies and mother Mrs Anna Price of Haverford avenue returned Thursday from a week's stay in

cific Coast and back for a conference

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitt of South entered the Morale Department of the Great Lakes Training School for an in-Elizabeth Pope of Oberlin avenue i with friends in Greensboro, Vermont.

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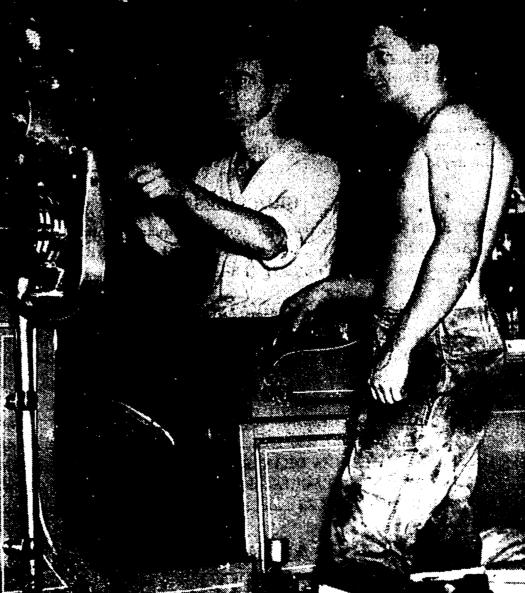
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SWARTHMORE GETS IN THE SCRAP



Salvage Chairman T. E. Hessenbruch and Civilian Defense Head Burgess John member of Phi Gamma Delta fratern-H. Pitman inspect villagers' donations to the war effort. In background is one of ity, fond of sports and an active mem-



Can you identify your favorite wash tub? 1500 lbs. have been added since last week and the pile is now almost as tall as Jack Johnson amiable truck driver

Swarthmore's Boy Scout Troop No. 3 lor second year C.D., swimming and Harvard Avenue Broker Victim received the Rattlesnake Patrol pen- leathercraft merit badges; Stephen of the six honorary patrol ratings just cooking merit badges; Fred Schoff given for this year's stay at Camp Delmont the Boy Scout camp for this dis- Andrew Kirk second year C.D., swimtrict. Richard Taylor is leader of the ming and camping merit badges; Rob-

VanAlen seventh year C.D.

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Fairbanks, Richmond D. Fetherolf, William Freegard. Horace P. Fry, Jr., Owen W. Gay, Daniel R. Goodwin, Daniel Mace Gowing, Besides Mrs. Tyson a son Ensign

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickson and

inson avenue left Tuesday to vacation in Avalon, N. J. for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. S. Schattsschneider of Maplewood, N. J. spent the week-end with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs.

George C. Friend of Yale avenue. has enlisted in the U. S. Army Reserve guest for the past week. Corps but will return to Ursinus Col-

lege for his junior year until called. Gene and Nancy of Baltimore Pike Rochester, N. Y. have been spending the summer at the Smith cottage at Buck Hill Falls. Mr. Smith has joined his family to remain until late September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock of Cedar lane were the guests of the Smith's last week-end.

as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Asa B. ing to his new post. Kellogg of Carmel, N. Y. and has re- Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes and more.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Parry of Vassar Virginia is returning August 28 to Welavenue accompanied by Dick and Barby lesley College to begin her junior year. day from a week's stay at Powers Bungalow near Millington, Del. Lou Parry and Mrs. Parry's mother Mrs. J. D. McLean are leaving today Henry J. Hanzlik of Cornell avenue has for the McLean's cottage at Shawnee- been sworn into the Army Air Corps on-the-Delaware to vacation until La-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapin of Har-vard avenue are entertaining their daughter Mrs. H. F. Mett and three daughter Mrs. H. F. Mett and three Howard and Sally of West Boylston, children Barbara, Elizabeth, and Judith Mass. for the next ten days. of Schnectady, N. Y. as their house guests until September 1.

and Mrs. Chapin.

liamsburg and Virginia Beach, Va. Her sister Miss Kathryn Simpers left Sunday for Jamestown, R. I. where she is visiting Miss Lillian Allison of Langhorn for ten days.

Interpretation and visiting will-liams which is something and visiting with the class of light was vacationing with the Hendrix-son's.

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Mrs. J. Wheeler Allison left yesterday the proceeds to the American Red to make her home at 1302 West Peach- Cross. tree street in Atlanta, Ga. for the next year. Her daughter Barbara will attend

Mrs. William A. Jaquette, Jr. of Park sister Mrs. Louis Hill, Jr., of St. Paul avenue acompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth before returning home.

Mrs. Robert Richmond and daughters B. Johns of Rutgers avenue drove to Jeanne and Carey of Crest lane return- Fort Bragg, N. C. last week. Mrs. Johns | Marian and Elinor Karns daughters ed last Saturday from vacationing in returned home after a short stay while of Mr. and Mrs. George Karns of Wel-Nantucket, Mass. where they had taken Mrs. Jaquette will visit her husband Lt. lesley road returned home on Sunday Mountain Lakes, N. J. formerly of Hospital, Washington on Thursday,

in Ocean City.

is stationed with the Medical Corps at Water, Bedford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Luder of Dickinson avenue have entertained Mrs. Luder's mother Mrs. James E Richard L. Burke of Westdale avenue Mowbray of Chicago, Ill. as their house Chester road has been accepted as a

Mrs. Claude C. Smith and daughters Barbara Burritt of the Mayo Clinic, and Haverford School in 1942 and was

avenue entertained informally at a buffet supper on a recent Sunday evening. the class of '45 in attendance at the Mrs. Willis entertained at a luncheon summer school now in session.

Mrs. James W. Corey of Shaker Chester road and Ogden avenue re-beth Cross of Westminster avenue left Heights, Ohio is spending several weeks turned home Monday night from Vent- Wednesday to vacation on their farm Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer road and Mrs. Norman Bassett for a week. returned on Monday from a month's | Corporal Curtis S. Jones who gradvacation on the Miller farm near Wal- uates with the rank of second lieuten- guest of Mary Morse of South Chester

lingford. Vermont. Mrs. Miller was ant on August 29 at the Officers Train- road at the Morse cottage in Ocean joined by Mr. Miller and their family ing Center at Fort Benning, Ga. will City last week. arrive the following day to spend a fur-Miss Priscilla Clayden of Riverview lough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. | Miss Charlotte Grimn of Rutgers averoad returned home on Sunday from a Fred P. Jones of Yale avenue before go- the guest of Mrs. Frank Smith of

sumed her duties as secretary in the daughter Virginia left today to vacaoffice of the Swarthmore High School. tion in Cape May for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Parry of Vassar Virginia is returning August 28 to Wel-

Bob Hanzlik son of Mr. and Mrs and is awaiting call.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hixson of Rutericksburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr

Miss Mildred Simpers of The Swarth- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hendrixson and Oscar Wilmer son of Mr. and Mrs. more Apartments left yesterday to daughter Claire of North Chester road Thomas Oscar Wilmer of Lansdowne. spend a ten-day vacation visiting Wil- returned last week from a month's stay No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hill of New While at Stone Harbor Claire and State College where he was a member York will move into the Allison house Katherine wrote and produced a play of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He at 415 Vassar avenue on September 1. entitled "Dreamland" and contributed

Katherine accompanied by her aunt year. Her daughter Barbara will attend Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. and cousin Claire returned to St. Paul by plane last Saturday. Mrs. Hendrixson and daughter will visit the former's

Mr. and Mrs. George Karns of Wellesley road have Mrs. Stuart Hunter of United States Merchant Marine. Wilmington, Del. as their house guest for the next several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Banks and Donald P. Jones of Dickinson avenue S. Hildreth and the late Colonel Hilson Bill of Columbia avenue returned celebrated his eighth birthday on Thurs-dreth of Mountain Lakes. last week from a two week's vacation day by entertaining 16 of his young friends at a supper party from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

Benjamin S. Collins son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins of North Dickinson College for the fall term be-Miss Gene Smith of Baltimore Pike ginning September 24. He graduated spent three weeks as the guest of Miss from Swarthmore High School in 1939 active in sports playing basketball and football at both schools.

His brother Arthur is a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cross and Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett of North daughters Miss Nancy and Miss Elizanor, N. J. where she had visited Dr. in western Pennsylvania for the next two weeks.

Miss Charlotte Griffin of Rutgers ave-

Gloucester, Mass. formerly of Swarth-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shenkle and son Phil of Vassar avenue returned Mon-

Ralph and Dugald Brown sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Brown of Crest lane are returning tomorrow from a six week's vacation at Camp Carson, Fred-

#### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gettz of Dick-Mrs. R. D. Hickox of Delmar, N. Y. and daughters Carol and Dixie of Thay- inson avenue entertained with a family returned to her home on Monday after er road left Tuesday for Ocean City, dinner party Wednesday evening to ana few days visit with her parents Mr. N. J. where they will vacation for the nounce the engagement of their daughter Marguerite Hannah and Benjamin

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Inow at sea as third mate with the

Former Resident Engaged Jaquette for several weeks. Lt. Jaquette from a three week's stay at Camp Dark Swarthmore announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Kathryn Smith bered as the former Miss Marilee Meschter of Philadelphia to Mr. John Noyes daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Arthur Jones son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Hildreth son of Mrs. Henry F. Noyes of Swarthmore Crest.

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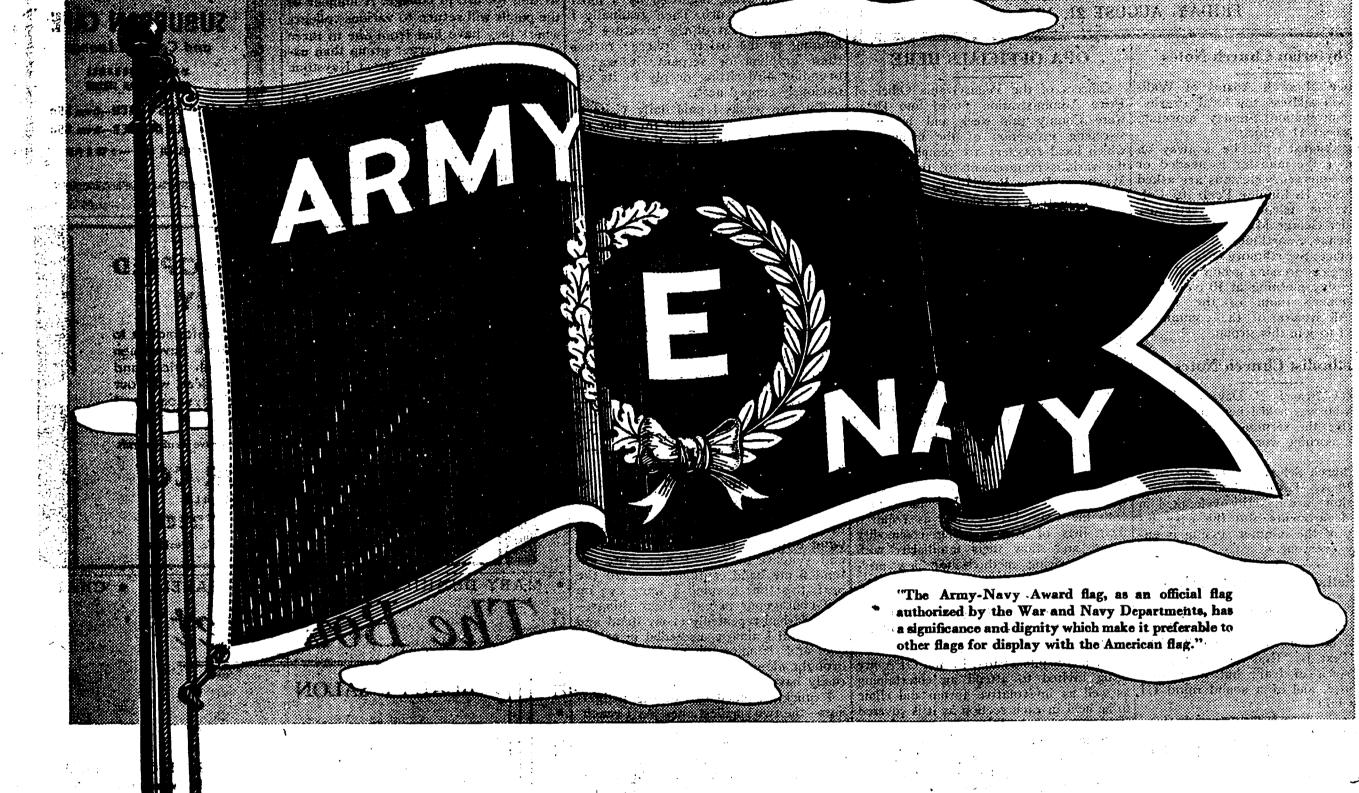
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#### **Presbyterian Church Notes**

Dr. John Maxwell Adams of Wallingford will address the local Presbyterian congregation Sunday morning, August 23, at 11 o'clock.

During August while he is away on vacation, if the minister is needed or the various requirements of the General ed the babies to be old enough for in case of emergency persons are asked to call Elder H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia avenue, telephone Swarthmore 1729; Elder George M. Ewing, 112 Columbia avenue, Swarthmore 0509; or the

church office, Swarthmore 0672. The surgical dressing group will mee each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the beginner's room of the Parish House. All women of the community are urged to join this group.

#### **Methodist Church Notes**

The Rev. Francis P. Davis of Phila-Sunday's morning worship service at 11 they have posted them clearly, correctly, other parent meanwhile hopped among

day at 10 A. M. throughout the sum- their base period price records for exammer. Visitors are heartily welcomed in ination, state whether they have filed formality of the summer session is enjoyed by everyone.

#### **Christian Science Churches**

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, the legal department of OPA in Phila-Scientist, on Sunday, August 23. The delphia.
Golden Text is: "God hath not given A11 m us the spirit of fear; but of power, Timothy 1:7).

## **QUILTS NEED**

to be finished by American Legion Auxiliary members and other volunteers if these workers will report at 318 Harvard avenue next Wednesday between 10 A. "while we are going to continue our eduational efforts," OPA enforcement of the bird banded it avenue next Wednesday between 10 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. to devote whatever time they can to the project.

The Auxiliary asks each member to give one day a week to some work connected to the defense of her country, and offers this sewing as one opportunity of helping. It is hoped there will be a large attendance next week. Friends and neighbors are invited to participate, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, are the bringing sandwiches. A beverage and dessert will be served.

The Auxiliary again thanks those who have left generous donations. During the past week approximately one dozen books have been sent to Texas in response to another request from Camp Hulen, and a box containing 24 packs of playing Lane, Upper Darby. cards, five packages of stationery, five Readers Digests, and a puzzle went to the And Monroe Streets, Media. Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

### Now 2nd Lieutenant

Corporal John F. Wright of Whittier place having successfully completed his three months course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., has received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces of the Army of the United man, to make newspaper bags for surstationed at the United States Signal States. His duties will be to direct vital gical dressings for Taylor Hospital. Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. States. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding Army Air Force ground units, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

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#### ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

the ground. I would never have dis-covered it except for Brown Thrashers, 32 different high schools located in five bright yellow eyes. Peering into the dense tangle in my interminable search for nests, I suddenly noted that my in- ance are studying shorthand and typetrusion was being regarded by a most writing for use in college. A number of wild and defiant orb. Then gradually I the pupils will return to various colleges identified the rest of the creature be- where they have had from one to three onging to the baleful sphere: rather than gryphon or serpent, it was a

Officers of the Pennsylvania Office of paciously cupped nest. Price Administration moved into Dela-For two weeks I paid daily visits to ware County this week and began a the hawthorn tree. During this time the sweeping inspection of the manner in eggs hatched and the three young which local retailers are complying with Thrashers grew rapidly. Finally I judgbanding, and forthwith I approached Participating in a nationwide "August the nest with my pliers and numbered for Compliance" drive ordered by Price aluminum rings. Heretofore I had look-Administrator Leon Henderson in all ed at the family from a respectful disareas in which adequate educational work tance. Now I parted the branches and had been conducted, the OPA representa- extended my hand toward the bristling

tives are visiting retail establishments of babies. all kinds in Delaware County. In the In a flash one of the old Brown presence of the retailer, they are filling Thrashers dashed at my clutching fingout a comprehensive report on the de-ters, so unexpectedly that I involuntargree of compliance found in the establish-lily jerked my hand backward and impaled my arm on several of the long Merchants are called upon to demonthorns. With that the Thrasher settled over her fledgelings, ruffled out her strate that they have posted their ceilfeathers, and glared at me with every ing prices on all cost-of-living commodi-9 will give the sermon again at this ties as defined in the regulation, and that appearance of terror and fury. The the thorns about a foot from the nest.

uttering soft complaining cat-calls. They are required also to produce Not to be intimidated by a pair of Brown Thrashers-not to be frustrated all the departments and the easy in- with the State OPA office as required as the result of a gashed arm-not to betray the zeal which impels me to their lists of cost-of-living commodity band birds for the United States Fisl prices, and show their familiarity with and Wildlife Service-I once more exvarious pricing methods for new mertended my hand cautiously toward the nest, this time keeping a wary eye on The compliance reports covering all the courageous parents. Poor things—
of this information will later be filed with they dashed repeatedly at my hand and arm. until I almost succeeded in catching and banding them. Had I only All merchants visited by the OPA are brought along my salt shaker, I could being invited to attend an entertaining easily have sprinkled their long tails. and of love, and of a sound mind (II as well as informative forum and clinic I quickly banded two of the fledgelto be held in each section as it is covered ings—the two smallest ones. As I reachby the survey. A slide-film, a dramatized ed for the third, it made a great leap presentation of merchant-customer rela- and plumped down to the ground. For

WILLING HANDS tionships under price regulation, and ex- the next half hour I pursued it through Approximately five quilts are waiting will be features of these clinics.

hibits of proper price posting methods the thorny underbrush. It could scarce-ly hop, but only a few inches' progress The program is in line with Price Ad- would invariably bring it to a new ministrator Henderson's statement that thicket, whereupon I had to work my At last I seized the bird, banded it ficers are "going to move in on those stores that are taking the law lightly," and replaced it in the nest. Plop! Out it

viewing this step as "a necessary protec- jumped again, and another half hour tion for honest storekeepers, who are went by before I caught it a second time. That bird simply refused to stay in its nest. At last I decided to take it Clinics and forums scheduled in Delahome. Toxie's mates having remained ware County next week, each beginning in their nest, it was possible that the adult Thrashers might not look after their roving son. Anyhow, this baby showed such spirit that he might be an Monday-Darby High School, 7th and interesting bird to raise by hand.-Tuesday-Chester High School, C. BROOKE WORTH.

**Delegate to State Legion** 

Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue left

Wednesday night to attend the Penn-

sylvania State American Legion con-

vention in Pittsburgh as a delegate

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No. 427. He will return Sunday upon

Private William A. Faragher who i

the close of the convention.

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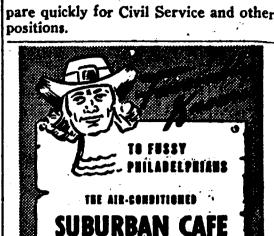
Brownies Willing Workers Swarthmore Brownies are meeting this week at the homes of the local Brownie leaders Mrs. S. G. Trepp, Mrs. Frank Taylor, and Mrs. Frank H. Hol-They are averaging 100 products per J. spent last week-end with his parents

#### **Keystone Term Ends**

The largest summer session in the history of the Keystone Secretarial Toxie's parents built their nest in the School will close Friday, August 21. very center of a dense hawthorn tree, Students in attendance represent 19 next the trunk about three feet from different colleges and universities and

The majority of the pupils in attendyears' training. A larger group than usual will continue to study at Keystone brooding bird sitting deeply in its ca- during the fall term.

After a vacation of one week, the fall session will open on September 1; September 8 is an alternate date for the convenience of those who cannot enter on September 1. Intensive courses will be featured during the coming school year for those who are anxious to pre-



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two-month-old daughter Nancy Louise of Brookfield, Ill. are spending this

Mr. and Mrs. Caroll E. Robb and son Cenneth of Cornell avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hastings and son Robert also of Cornell avenue are vacationing in Rehoboth, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Robb will return after one week but Kenneth will remain through next week with the

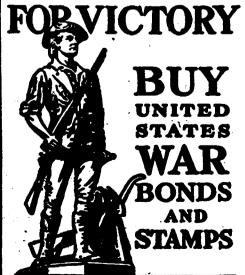
Dicky Neisser of Rutgers avenue returned home Thursday of last week from a two-week stay at the Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Dwight near Downingtown. During his stay he sustained a cracked bone of the left arm when he fell while

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service flag had 1276 stars. He added that the total represented by today's flag is fast going up.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue are entertaining at a luncheon given at a leading New Lillman's course of the total represented by today's Canada is the house guest of Miss Doreen McConechy of Harvard avenue this week. On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Wood of Cornell avenue entertained at bridge for the Canadian visitors. On Wednesday Miss Bainbridge was the guest of honor at a leading New Lillman's course Miss Miriam Verle batel Miss Audrey Bainbridge of Hamilton,

Mrs. John F. Spencer of Yale avenue left August 5 for Wallingford, Vt. taking her nephew Andy Plumer with avenue is home on a few days leave her to visit his grandmother Mrs. R. Chester Spencer of Swarthmore avenue who is summering at the Spencer

to Swarthmore on August 12 leaving All that certain lot or piece of land, with the brick measure thereon erected, situate in the City of Chester, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, avenue will entertain tomorrow evening with a farewell party in honor of Lieu-The Rev. and Mrs. Erick Braund and Andy for a longer stay.

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place entertained informally at luncheon on Tuesday.

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March Term, 1942

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Parry and daughter Miss May Parry who is instructor in women's physical education of the seventy-five and sixty-two hundred ths feet (16.03°) measured and months of out-of-town friends at her cottage in Avalon, N. J. for the past two weeks is leaving today to spend a fortnight visiting hrr.

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Suzanne Hopson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Faragher Mrs. Howard G. Hopson of Rutgers
avenue celebrated her ninth last Saturday by entertaining 10 of her young friends at an out-door supper party from 6 to 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hopson of Rutgers avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Hopson's sister Mrs. Harold E. Curtis and children Jean and Judy of Crossgates, Madison, N. J. for the past Mrs. George C. Abbe and Miss Worth Mrs. George C. Abbe and Miss Worth Abbe of Dickinson avenue are leaving A

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9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House Box luncheon.
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to the informal gardens lining its banks the Little Crum on the offensive flooded North Chester road north of Swarth- their grandchildren. more avenue: caused considerable excitement in the basin of the old Emmons Pool: flooded Swarthmore avenue below the junction of Princeton and Elm: played havoc with several out terrace walls and badly washout houses on Benjamin West avenue well tended lawns as they drained into (flooding the George Wagner home the already swollen Little Crum. Harthere, 19 inches above the first floor); vard avenue below Mt. Holyoke place overflowed Dartmouth at Oberlin and was impassable due to the destructive explored the Joseph Reynolds garage and playroom; flooded Swarthmore avenue again at Cresson lane and Yale storm on August 13 is sufficient to dem- the party in power. Thus, it is declarabove Dickinson; tore its path through onstrate the hazard which an obstructed no real choices are open to the electhe properties on the north side of the tion of Little Crum by natural or arti-torate." Dickinson avenue circle; and thumbed ficial cause coupled with the dam which its nose at Swarthmore by flooding the railroad bank forms might easily Michigan avenue at the Calvert and constitute. Danger of flood with its loss highly desirable when a one-party sys-

Belfield pools. Twenty three calls were received at Borough officials who have no more half of the more than three thousand the Police Station reporting flooded control over torrential rains than any counties in the United States) to vote cellars and dangerous washouts of other Swarthmorean have done their frequently for the candidates of the roads and the Fire Company was called utmost to protect properties along the out party. No party in power will do its out at 6:52 P. M. to pump out the flood- Little Crum by open mouth inlets best when its opponent is so weak in ed underpass. Its four pieces of appa- placed strategically along its course. vote-getting power that the ins have no ratus manned by regular and auxiliary These inlets, which cannot be screened fear of being voted out of power. firemen were all in service until 12:30 because they would become blocked by "A strong, vigorous opposition party."

P. M. and one worked until 3 A. M. drift in a very few minutes, develop is the only safe, long-run, device for sedraining waters but the youngsters who them for safety's sake.

Normally a harmless, gurgling creek which lends itself graciously swam in it on that Thursday will have strong two-party system," said Vernon

> properties with such force as to tear drainage of water from both sides. Even so minor an "Act of God" as the of the out party are as weak as those of

> of life and property is not too remote. tem obtains (and this is true in over

OF GOOD GOV'T healthy and virile, there the people en-

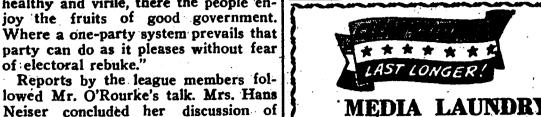
Local L. W. V. Hears Last Study Group Talks by "The sine qua non of good county government is the development of

something new and different to tell O'Rourke at the final session of the Swarthmore League of Women Voters Waters from the 400 block on Vassar study group on county government held avenue followed the natural slope to at the home of Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin drain down over Dickinson avenue on Walnut lane last week. He continued, "It is not enough to rely on the traditional type of reform movement which, although it may be temporarily successful, stings once and dies. It takes politician to catch a politician. It takes strong "out" party to keep an adequate check on the "in" party. It is

sometimes argued that the candidates Mr. O'Rourke emphasized the point

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of the governments of American states ing at her family's summer cottage at and counties. Where both parties are Beach Haven Park, N. J.



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'Local Administration in Prussia." be-

fore 1920 and pointed out some of the

political implications of bureaucracy in

Mrs. S. Heilbrun reported on an an

alysis of election statistics in Delaware

Miss Edith Jewett of Kenyon avenue

returned home Saturday after vacation-

County which she had made.

f electoral rebuke."

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#### **NEWS NOTES**

Dr. William A. Jaquette of Elm ave-

nue left last week for a three week's vacation in Petit Manon Point, Maine. Mrs. Howard T. McCone and children Jenifer and Michael formerly of the Elmore Apartments on Elm avenue who removed in June to join Mr. Mc-Cone in New England and make their home in Wellesley, Mass. are finding that town quite similar to Swarthmore and are enjoying meeting up with various Swarthmoreans-Miss Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bunting of College avenue entertained their grandson Mr. Sheldon Green of Ridgewood, N. J and granddaughter Miss Patricia Green

Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. William Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, and among

"recruits" Daniel Johnson and Richard

of Carson College. Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins and daughter Laura Lee of Crest lane left yesterday for Mitiwanga Beach, Ohio on Lake Erie where they will spend a week and be joined for the week-end by Horace, Jr. who is taking the first half of his junior year studies at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.





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increasing need. Instructions for the

dressings are sent directly from the

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the United States as it takes its place

in the farflung battle line of the Allied

be Mrs. Phelos Soule, Mrs. Charles M.

Cooperating in the preparation of the

room which has been in process for

the Motor Corps who were of great

help in transporting furniture and sup-

plies to the Surgical Dressings room.

Appreciation is also extended to Bor-

Percival Armitage, Mrs. Richard Haig,

Mrs. George M. Karns, Mrs. Charles

Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Thomas B. Mc-

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the Toggery Shop.

apron and a white head covering.

Cross which has accepted the responsi-

room a third day each week.

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JUNK RALLY **AUGUST 31st** 

Plea to Residents to Discover and Hand in Needed Scrap Materials RESTAURANT

This week-end Swarthmore residents are urged to scour their homes from attic to cellar, garages, storehouses, places of business or any other possible source of materials for next Monday's local junk rally. Those who were away or for some reason prevented from making an exhaustive search in response to the salvage collection here several weeks ago, are especially requested to do so now.

This time the articles are to be taken by the donors to the lot on Cresson lane at the foot of Amherst avenue. Cast iron, steel, brass, copper, aluminum, alloys, and rubber are particularly needed to make up for dangerous shortages of these stuffs in the war

of these materials which can easily be and would be of far greater value in ceeding its actual mint worth. tering up the average home and trying where the gate receipts averaged three tempers with their impaired usefulness. cents per adult and one cent per child

Over 25,000 pounds were collected in and lemonade sold for two cents (with the drive earlier this month. That was cherry) or one cent (smaller and withnot too discouraging for a purely resi- out cherry), a handful of little girl playdential area the size of Swarthmore, mates managed to put on a show which but certainly the town can still do bet- not only gratified them with the proter. A final report of the month's col- ceeds but was no mean entertainment lection in weight will be given when as far as the spectators went either. the results of next Monday's offering | Having been rained out all that re-

#### SUMMER FRESHMEN

Clifford Bryant son of Mr. and Mrs S. Milton Bryant of Dickinson-avenue is attending the summer session at Swarthmore College where he is a member of the freshman class.

Bryant is a graduate of Swarthmore dent Government committee, and a sister Patsy was a tight rope walker. member of the Band, the Orchestra Millie McCowan the show's acrobat and the Chorus. He is majoring in engi-

Alben S. Eavenson son of Mr. and Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson of Strath Haven avenue, is also entered at Swarthmore College during the summer

was a member of the Stage Club and astonishing paper trick, the cutting and except a Gilbert & Sullivan some 20 of the staff of the school paper. He also stepping through one, Patsy danced, years ago. J. William Simmons is diis an engineering major.

### Stationed in Philadelphia

avenue who has been Engineering Di- "Fishing Song," June and Vicky each rector with the Keystone Automobile gave her personal rendition of "One of Fort Sill, Okla. spent last week visit-Club for 15 years has been commis- Dozen Roses," Polly soloed the "Missi- ing Mrs. Garrison who has been staysioned a major in the United States ssippi Song," Patsy did the Hit Pa- ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Army and is stationed with the Phila- rade's No. 1 stalemate "Spurs, that est C. Heg of Rutgers avenue. quarters in Philadelphia.

To Return to Middlebury

noon to spend three days visiting her only spray gun to the cause of specta- furlough Lt. Garrison returned to Fort uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. tors versus mosquitoes the lassies Sill on Thursday and will now be sta-Tomlinson of Montclair, N. J. and their gained both fun and experience and the tioned with the Observation Center at son Teddy at Monmouth Beach, N. J. singing of "God Bless America" by cast that point. Mrs. Garrison plans to join After an overnight visit to her aunt and audience closed an evening of all- her husband in a few weeks and reside Miss Dorothy Tomlinson in New York around pleasure. she will return today to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomvard avenue to remain until September 8 when she leaves to finish her senior year at Middlebury College, Middlebury,

### Wins on Birthday

The weekly game night at the Strath and the states contest.

THANKS FOR PATRIOTIC ISSUE

Congratulations to The Swarthmorean and its patriotic advertisers for cooperating with the county and national campaigns to boost the sale of United States War Stamps and Bonds. This novel issue of the paper devoted exclusively to promoting sales of Stamps and Bonds can not fail to be an impressive factor in our allout effort to supply America's fighting forces with the material

things required for Victory! Walter H. Weaver, Chairman Delaware County Committee for Sales of War Savings Stamps

#### Little Ladies With Big Hearts

There's nothing wrong with the patriotism of the young female eleof these materials which can easily be spared. Soles of old tennis shoes, rubber balls, leaky hot water bottles and official letter hearing complete signature. These amenities were over in no formulate signature. ber balls, leaky hot water bottles and official letter bearing complete signatures of all concerned, went to the tures of all concerned, went to the children, adopted Toxie at once. We

affair a finished product indeed when it think of. was presented on the lawn of the Hess home in the 300 block of Park avenue.

Willis, clown, rode. Polly Told was a C. BROOKE WORTH. "buck-toothed grandma," while her shaw brought glamour to the scene as her little daughter.

Polly clowned. Everybody joined in cre- rector. ating one of those breath-taking pyramids. Polly, Betsy and Vicky (with

wagon) were billed once as the Tumble-Major William S. Canning of Ogden down-Tumble Clowns. Laura sang a

Kind Kangaroo." Changing their costumes in bush Having received his commission Mrs. Malcolm Bird left Monday at dressing rooms and giving over their the Field Artillery School prior to his

## Story of Toxie — Continued From Last Week

birds—or parts thereof—either dead or alive. A bird bander's federal permit states, however, that licensed banders may retain their captives long enough to band them and subsequently to release them in safety. So far as Toxie, my pet Brown Thrasher, is concerned I could not safely let him go until he was able to fly and to take care of himself in all particulars essential to the

holding Toxie in one hand and steer-

of seeing Toxie successfully into his first full-feathered dress. He received his name on that short ride. The scientific name of Brown Thrashers is Toxostoma rufum. Upon reaching home, immediately introduced my ward to ment of the lower Park and Vassar ave- the family. "Folks," I said, "meet Toxie.

they retain; radiators, furnace parts, old tools, scissors, pots and pans, and battered metal household ware of numerous kinds are right under our noses creding its actual mint worth. thirsting for some troublesome animal the government salvage heap than clut- Last Friday evening with a circus to make us forget our own troubles. Sending Valerie to hunt up the toad's cage, I went into the kitchen to pre- Garden Judging Contest which will take Nations carries a supply of these Sur-

> boiled egg yolk, chopped lettuce and judges will be announced shortly. bread crumbs were soaked in milk. A This year a special Victory garden fore they can be sterilized. Meticulous drops of cod-liver oil were then stirred important war gardens. Two first prizes Assisting Mrs. A. L. Clayden Red into the mixture. The consistency of the will be awarded in this group, one for Cross chairman of Surgical Dressings mash was such that I could pick up flower gardens and the other for vege- for the local branch as instructors will gobs of it with a pair of blunt forceps, tables. cent notoriously damp spell extra re- the latter simulating mother's mandibles hearsals during that period made the more closely than anything I could name in the contest should contact any Mrs. Walter H. Dickinson.

Anyhow, the system worked beautifully. Toxie soon learned to lift his Mrs. Roy Latimer, Mrs. Philip Knis-The neighborhood girls led off with gaping beak whenever he saw the for- kern, Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave. proper parade. Laura Hobbs as a ceps, and within all too few days he horse drew the coach in which Vicky seemed to be practically grown up.

### Tryouts for Operetta

Tryouts for the cast and chorus Cleopatra. June Hobbs was "Ole Black Oscar Straus' "A Waltz Dream" will be Mammy" and later on Vicky personified held at the Players Clubhouse on Fairview road next Thursday evening, Sep-Charlotte Hobbs was ring master and tember 3, at 7:30. Otto Kraus will be in opened the big show by having the audi- charge of the choral training for this ence sing the national anthem. She as-production the only operetta to be pre Central School, Overbrook, where he sisted her sister June who performed an sented by the local little theatre group

delphia Ordnance District with head- Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," and Millie and Lieutenant and Mrs. Garrison were N. C. on August 22 and has been trans-Polly in a duet gave a school song "The in New York for the week-end visiting the former's parents.

# her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson of South Chester road and Harlinson of South Chester road a

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The Warden's Class meets on Thursday night in the Martin Biological Laboratory at the college at 7.30 P. M. The First Aid Class meets at the high school gymnasium on Monday nights

an annual watermelon party Thursday The surprise air raid drill at 3 A. M. Wednesday caught everyone sound asleep. safely in England according to a cable- ning at her home to the Chester Soropnight held jointly with a surprise party Howeved, 306 members of the auxiliary units responded to the alarm. As usual gram received by Mrs. Conwell on timist Club for its monthly suppertendered F. M. Scheibley by the Inn the industrial area along the Delaware river was notified first. This is as it should Monday. Mrs. Conwell will stay with meeting. The president Margaret Stetguests. Mr. Scheibley won two of the be. The interval between the time when the sirens along Chester pike start blow- her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon ser principal of Smedley Junior High evening's contests the seed guessing ing and the time Swarthmore receives the signal is longer than it should be. This Douglas of North Chester road for the School will present plans for fall and

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It is illegal to possess our native song

survival of yearling Thrashers. Hence I drove home quite happily,

ing with the other. I was glad to feel that I was legally entitled to the charge

ferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation

# Woman's Club.

Iane and Bobby Davis assisted last Vednesday, Carol Van Alen on Thursand Mary Alice West on Thursday. nue has charge of collecting Mason jars

## NCH OF NATURE Red Cross to Open Surgical Dressings Room Here Tuesday

Mrs. Clayden Lists Assistant Instructors in Announcing Borough Hall Workroom Will Open 2 Days Weekly to Make Needed Supplies

AUG 27 1942

The Red Cross Surgical Dressings Room on the second floor of Borough Hall will open on Wednesday, September 2, at 10 A. M. After that time the room will be open weekly on Wednesdays and Thursdays

from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and all Swarthmore women will make the

#### dressings here instead of in Media. The room is centrally located within walk-DOG CATCHERS ON ing distance of all sections of the bor-**DUTY HERE** ough. If enough workers offer their

Dog catchers have been requested to perform their service in Swarthmore, since the number of dogs at large in flagrant violation of the existing rabies quarantine constitutes a public men-

The catchers will take every dog not confined to its owner's property. Owners of those bearing licenses will be fined. Unlicensed animals will be disposed

#### GARDEN CONTEST ENTRY TIME

pare Toxie's first meal. Chopped hard- place September 11. The names of the gical Dressings. Some travel a long disltance and considerable time elapses beteaspoonful of orange juice and several class has been added to take care of the care is important in their preparation.

There is still time to enter the local

Anyone desiring to enter his or her Fairbanks, Mrs. Charles B. Shaw, and of the following committee members: Mrs. A. Shenkle, Mrs. George Ewing, several weeks have been members of

## Legion Women in Week's

The American Legion Auxiliary quilt ough Secretary Elliott Richardson and making will not be held next week but to the Community Health Society for will be resumed on Wednesdays, Sep- their assistance and cooperation. tember 9 and 16. Members and friends The Swarthmore Branch of the are urged to save these dates and attend American Red Cross wish to thank the to aid in the finishing of the remaining following persons for loans or gifts toquilts which will be on exhibition at the opening session of the Auxiliary in Sep-

For the present it is requested that no more magazines be left at 318 Harvard avenue. Appeals change from week to week but always the western, detective or modern novel is in demand, as well as Cape, Mrs. E. M. Bassett, Morrow, the tin foil, used American postage stamps, stationery, pencils, games, puzzles, and ican Legion, the Hollyhock Shop, and

old silk stockings. Transferred to New Orleans Joseph Henry Welborn of Rutgers can accomplish needed work. For any avenue was one of a group of 238 avia- other information Mrs. Clayden may tion cadets who graduated from the U. be contacted at Swarthmore 0753. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, Chapel Hill,

#### Lt. and Mrs. C. H. Parmelee of Pen-Base at New Orleans, La. for primary sacola, Fla. spent last week-end with Mrs. Parmelee's mother Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of University place.

Girl Scout News Lt. Parmelee who received his wings while training at Pensacola is on his Girl Scouts are doing "their bit" for way with M.s. Parmelee to San Diego. National Defense this summer by help- Cal. where he will be stationed with ng in the Canning Kitchen of the the U. S. Navy.

day, Frances and Ellen Jenkins on Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln avenue Monday of this week, and Lois Linton graduated on Thursday from Princeton Katherine Molstad of Dickinson aveand jelly glasses. If you have any to spare, call Swarthmore 2360.

University having taken the accelerated course with chemistry as his major. Soroptimists Meet Here

**Princeton Graduate** 

Thomas B. Marshall son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Dart-Lieutenant E. L. Conwell has arrived mouth avenue will be hostess this evewinter work.

Keep 'Em Coming Seymours

I just received my copy of "The Swarthmorean" of July 31. In the "Let-

ters to the Editor" column was a very

interesting and amusing letter written

by my brother Charles F. Seymour.

because I being a Marine must not be

outdone by any dogface (the name ap-

plied to all soldiers by all Marines) even

That letter inspired me to write to you

1-C-23 U. S. M.

New River, N. C.

in Texas.

Dear Editor:

through the New England States. Miss Evelyn Wherry daughter of Dr. morrow for a week's vacation in Waland Mrs. W. N. Wherry of Cedar lane lingford, Vt. was the guest of Lieutenant Robert C. | Mrs. Wm. Sproul Lewis and daugh-Messmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ters Nancy and Marjorie of North Messmer of Clifton Heights at New- Swarthmore avenue were vacationing in port News during her week of vacation. Ocean City last week. Lieutenant Messmer accompanied Miss | Mrs. Lewis left Tuesday for South Virginia he received a promotion in Labor Day. rank from second lieutenant to first Mrs. John Moore and sons Charles lieutenant.

Ohio where she will attend as brides- his family over the week-end. classmate at the Connecticut College end in Cranford, N. J. as the guests of for Women.

Parish, La. who is her house guest un- Va. over the week-end.

neuk on Monday for Miss Watson. year of summer study in Spanish at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reavis of Uniday evening after a week's vacation in September when she returns to Penn versity place who returned home Tues-Ocean City, N. J. entertained a group of friends at evening bridge on Wed-

Miss Harriet Wickham of North Chester road spent the week-end in Chapel Hill, N. C. as the guest of Mr. William Gorman who is attending the Pre-flight School of the U. S. Naval Air Corps being held at the University

of North Carolina. Miss Wickham also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorman of North Princeton avenue who are spending the summer in Sherwood Forest, Md. before returning home.
Miss Wickham's engagement to Mr

Gorman was announced in June. Mrs. A. S. Wickham of North Chester road returned last Saturday from Eaglesmere where she has been vacationing since the end of June.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sanborn and son Billy of Michigan avenue are spending two weeks' vacation in the

Mrs. W. C. Elmore and little daughter Mary Leigh of North Princeton avenue will leave Friday of next week to visit Mrs. Elmore's mother-in-law Mrs. Grace Elmore of Montour Falls, N. Y. for a month.

John Horsey of Thayer road enter-tained Mr. Walter Monroe, Jr. and Miss Margaret Monroe of Scarsdale, N. Y. as recent week-end guests. Last week-end guests of Mr. Horsey were Mr. DeForrest Metcalf and Mr.

Arthur Swedberg students at Hahne-man Medicai College, Philadelphia. Mrs. L. E. Drew of Park avenue returned home last week from Cape Cod, Mass. where she had visited a month with her sister Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue at the Garrett summer place. Mrs. Garrett is expected home by train this week-end after stopping to visit friends in Providence, R. I. several days en route. Miss Marcia Garrett and her guest Miss Kay Kapelski of Chester who have been spending several weeks at Cape Cod are driving home. Mr. Garrett and Libby returned home early last week after a brief stay.

Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and three children of Strath Haven avenue are visiting Mrs. Harrison's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn. until the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett of

will join his family later in the week. Pete Myers is on a solo bicycle trip Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and family of Lincoln avenue are leaving to-

Wherry home last Friday evening while Norwalk, Conn. where she will visit her on week-end leave. Just before he left aunt Mrs. W. S. Lapham until after

and Billy of Amherst avenue left Tues-Billy Anne Mitchell of University day for Ocean City where they will vaplace left Thursday for Shaker Heights, cation for a week. Mr. Moore will join maid Miss Mary Ann Kwis a former Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent last week- Buy War Stamps Today and Every Day!

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitecarver. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue entertained at dessert-bridge on Tuesday for her cousin Miss Miriam lor's brother Sergeant Kenneth Kite Watson of Enola Plantation, Tensas who is stationed near Fredericksburg,

Miss Grace Shelly of South Chester Mrs. Arthur Whitaker of Elm avenue road returned home on Thursday of last entertained at a luncheon at the Ingle- week after having taken her second Middlebury College, Middlebury, She will remain at home until late in

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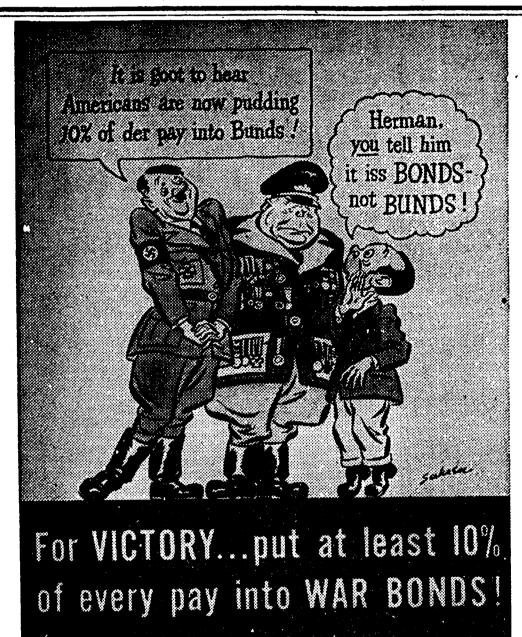
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Hall, Chambersburg to resume teaching of Thayer road were among the attend- ville, N. Y. to Mr. Harold Arthur Ramants last Saturday at the marriage in sey. Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jones of Yale New York City of Miss Mary Ruth Both Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey as well as avenue and Miss Rosamond Jones were Cavert daughter of the Rev. Dr. and the local attendants were graduates of



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SUNDAY'S PRESBYTERIAN

#### **PREACHER**

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Mr. Robert S. Meyer of Elm avenue though he is my own brother.

time he has probably received an ample Among the latest notes of apprecia- supply of cake from a good many people, tion for service copies of The Swarth- Naturally those people thought that it morean are those of Lieutenant Harry would do a lot for the morale of the E. New who has been transferred from soldier. Philadelphia to Baltimore, Md. and That word "morale" in my opinion is O/C Robert B. Little who has gone a very misguiding word. I believe that it from Washington, D. C. to be an Officer is used by the soldier merely as an ex-Candidate at Miami Beach, Fla. cuse to get more candy and cake. They

the United States Marines who has home folks gladly send them because been stationed at San Diego, Cal. was they believe that it will help the "moordered to report Monday of last week rale" of their soldiers. at Quantico, Va. for officer's training. There is no such thing as "morale" in He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John the Marine Corps. Just the fact that a

spent Sunday recently with his parents
Dr. and Mrs. Cook at Atlantic City. He
is connected with the Placement Group of the Adjutant General's Division.

dent relations for the Presbyterian
Board of Christian Education who will
Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup of Haverford

K. Jessup, Jr. spent the week-end of Evening Post. From that altered your readily see that we have none of the comforts of home nor do we ask for any

The Church School meets on Sunday

The morning worship is at 11 o'clock at which time the minister will preach. Christian Science Church

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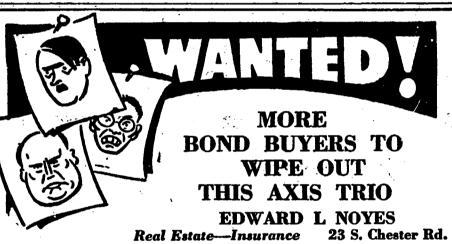
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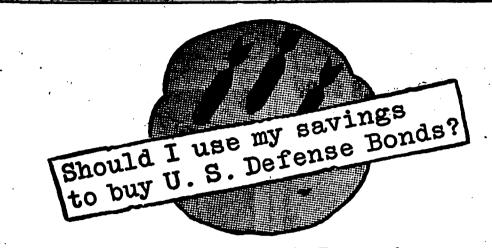


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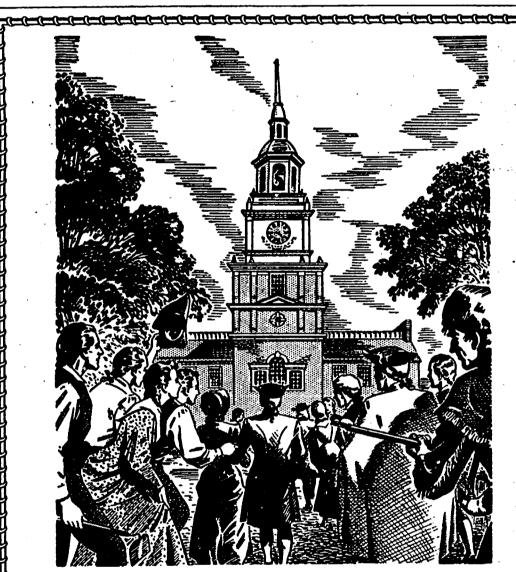
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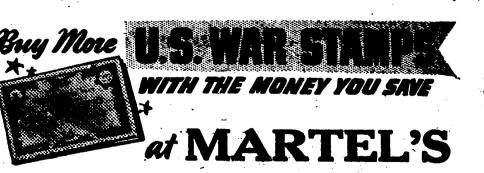
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Ann left Thursday for a five-day Cana- Hayes left Thursday for a week's vaca- Chandler's parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan dian cruise up the St. Lawrence and tion at Shipbottom, N. J. Dr. Dimmitt C. Wood of Swarthmore avenue. Saguenay Rivers.

through the New England States. and Mrs. W. N. Wherry of Cedar lane lingford, Vt. Messmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ters Nancy and Marjorie of North port News during her week of vacation. Ocean City last week. Virginia he received a promotion in Labor Day.

place left Thursday for Shaker Heights, cation for a week. Mr. Moore will join Ohio where she will attend as brides- his family over the week-end. maid Miss Mary Ann Kwis a former Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent last week- Buy War Stamps Today and Every Day classmate at the Connecticut College end in Cranford, N. J. as the guests of

Watson of Enola Plantation, Tensas who is stationed near Fredericksburg, Parish, La. who is her house guest un- Va. over the week-end. til late September.

entertained at a luncheon at the Ingle- week after having taken her second neuk on Monday for Miss Watson. versity place who returned home Tues- She will remain at home until late in day evening after a week's vacation in September when she returns to Penn Ocean City, N. J. entertained a group of friends at evening bridge on Wed-

Miss Harriet Wickham of North Chester road spent the week-end in Chapel Hill, N. C. as the guest of Mr. William Gorman who is attending the Pre-flight School of the U. S. Naval Air Corps being held at the University

of North Carolina. Miss Wickham also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorman of North Princeton avenue who are spending the summer in Sherwood Forest, Md. before return-

Miss Wickham's engagement to Mr. Gorman was announced in June. Mrs. A. S. Wickham of North Chester road returned last Saturday from

Eaglesmere where she has been vacationing since the end of June. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sanborn and son Billy of Michigan avenue are spending two weeks' vacation in the

Mrs. W. C. Elmore and little daughter Mary Leigh of North Princeton avenue will leave Friday of next week to visit Mrs. Elmore's mother-in-law

Mrs. Grace Elmore of Montour Falls, N. Y. for a month. John Horsey of Thayer road entertained Mr. Walter Monroe, Jr. and Miss Margaret Monroe of Scarsdale, N.

Y. as recent week-end guests. Last week-end guests of Mr. Horsey were Mr. DeForrest Metcalf and Mr. Arthur Swedberg students at Hahneman Medicai College, Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. E. Drew of Park avenue re turned home last week from Cape Cod, Mass. where she had visited a month with her sister Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue at the Garrett summer place. Mrs. Garrett is expected home by train this week-end after stopping to visit friends in Providence, I I. several days en route. Miss Marcia Garrett and her guest Miss Kay Kapelski of Chester who have been spending several weeks at Cape Cod are driving home. Mr. Garrett and Libby returned

home early last week after a brief stay. Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and three children of Strath Haven avenue are visiting Mrs. Harrison's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn. until the opening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Myers and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett of ily of Dickinson avenue returned last North Chester road will entertain with days last week. week from visiting Mrs. Myers' parents a couple of tables of bridge tomorrow

Washington, D. C. and vacationing at Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt and daugh- ter Gail and baby son Allan arrived Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va. ters Margaret Anne and Mary of Friday to celebrate Allan's first birth-Mr. and Mrs. Myers and daughter Swarthmore place accompanied by Lucy day and spend the week-end with Mrs. will join his family later in the week.

Pete Myers is on a solo bicycle trip Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and family of Lincoln avenue are leaving to-Miss Evelyn Wherry daughter of Dr. morrow for a week's vacation in Walwas the guest of Lieutenant Robert C. Mrs. Wm. Sproul Lewis and daugh-

Messmer of Clifton Heights at New-Swarthmore avenue were vacationing in Lieutenant Messmer accompanied Miss | Mrs. Lewis left Tuesday for South Wherry home last Friday evening while Norwalk, Conn. where she will visit he

on week-end leave. Just before he left aunt Mrs. W. S. Lapham until after rank from second lieutenant to first Mrs. John Moore and sons Charles and Billy of Amherst avenue left Tues-Billy Anne Mitchell of University day for Ocean City where they will va-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitecarver. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Taylor of avenue entertained at dessert-bridge on Vassar avenue entertained Mrs. Tay-Tuesday for her cousin Miss Miriam lor's brother Sergeant Kenneth Kite

Miss Grace Shelly of South Chester Mrs. Arthur Whitaker of Elm avenue road returned home on Thursday of last year of summer study in Spanish at Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reavis of Uni- Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

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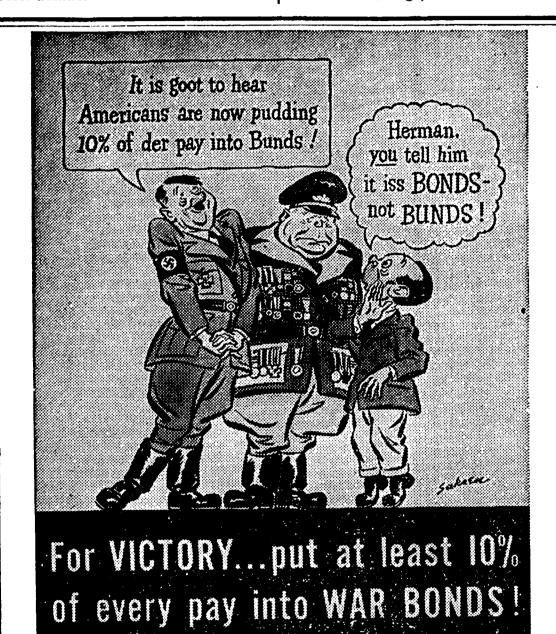
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1-C-23 U. S. M. C New River, N. C.

Dear Editor: I just received my copy of "The Swarthmorean" of July 31. In the "Letters to the Editor" column was a very interesting and amusing letter written by my brother Charles F. Seymour. That letter inspired me to write to you because I being a Marine must not be outdone by any dogface (the name applied to all soldiers by all Marines) even Mr. Robert S. Meyer of Elm avenue though he is my own brother. has been commissioned an Ensign in In his letter he very cleverly hinted

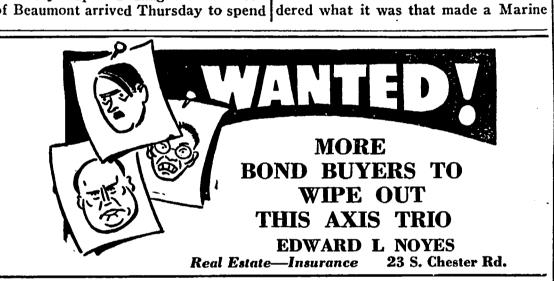
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Philadelphia to Baltimore, Md. and That word "morale" in my opinion is O/C Robert B. Little who has gone a very misguiding word. I believe that it from Washington, D. C. to be an Officer is used by the soldier merely as an excuse to get more candy and cake. They Private Benson Alvord Bowditch of write home for these "sweets" and the the United States Marines who has home folks gladly send them because been stationed at San Diego, Cal. was they believe that it will help the "moordered to report Monday of last week rale" of their soldiers.

at Quantico, Va. for officer's training. There is no such thing as "morale" in He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John the Marine Corps. Just the fact that a man is a Marine is all he needs for Private Ted Cook of Fort Eustis, Va. "morale." In the Marine Corps no one ever spent Sunday recently with his parents

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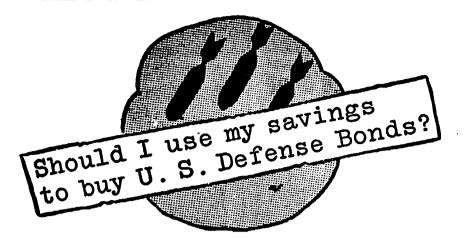


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Edith Thatcher of Ogden avenue left last Saturday for a ten-day visit with fean Huey of Joliet, Ill. formerly of

Billy McIntire son of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntire of North Chester road accompanied her and will visit Billy Huey until Labor Day. Miss Ann Robinson of Ogden avenue

left Wednesday for Key West, Fla. where she will visit her sister Mrs. Ralph Rhoads for the next week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel of Princeton and College avenues returned Saturday from a week's stay at Eagles-

Frances Evans, Barbara Crossen and Peggy Keenen are returning tomorrow after a four weeks' encampment near Buzzards Bay, Mass. Miss Marie Davidson of New London, Conn. returned to her home on Wednes-

day after visiting her sister Mrs. Frederick W. Luehring of Elm avenue for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, Jr. and daughter Polly returned Sunday to

their home on North Chester road after

having spent two weeks vacationing at Middle Haddam, Conn. Mrs. Franklin H. Andrew of Park avenue will leave Tuesday to spend several days visiting friends in Fort Custer, Mich. Franklin, Jr. will visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kunkle of Rutledge during his mother's absence Mrs. J. E. Ramsey and sister Miss Nettie Alexander will return today to

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more Apartments after a six-day stay at Pottstown with her aunt Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue entertained their niece Miss Helen Boggis of Shaker Heights, Ohio

for a few days last week. ESTATE OF ELLA B. MITCHELL, deceased:
Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to
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Mrs. Louis W. King of Rutgers avenue more avenue and daughter Mrs. J. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue Princeton avenue attended the horse visit with her uncle and aunt Mr. and spending several days in Ocean Grove, months' vacation spent on his paternal show at Happy Valley Camp, Port De- Mrs. Charles H. Dougal of Pittsburgh. N 1

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#### **NEWS NOTES**

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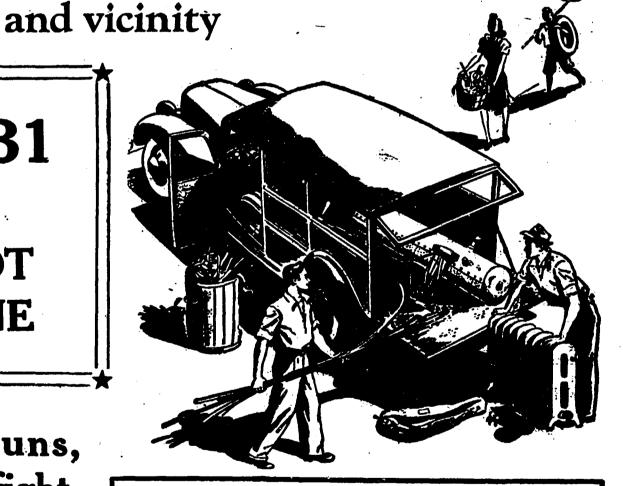
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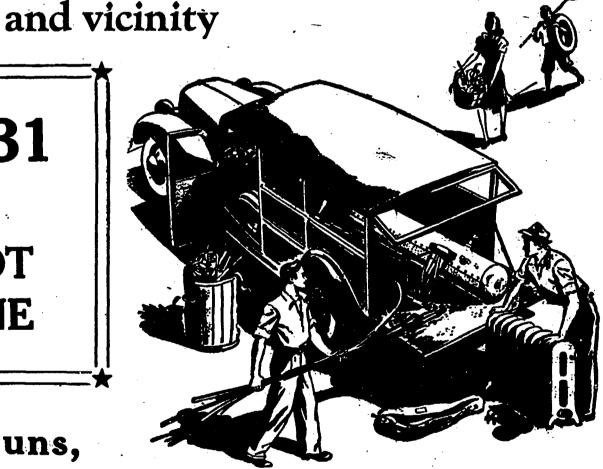
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