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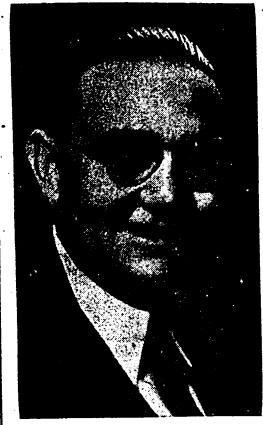
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#### PLANE DRIVE IN HOME STRETCH

Committee Puts on Spurt for Flash Finish as Last Week of Bond Sales Begins

Tuesday evening the special U. S. War Bond drive to pay for the plane SWARTHMORE had crossed \$65,000.

As the last week began, the program for a climax finish was launched. A special mimeographed letter was delivered to every home in the borough, urging each family to take a share in the plane SWARTHMORE by buying a bond before Monday night, December 7, at which time the plane should be ready to taxi out to the flight apron for its financial take-off.

The original allocation made to the Swarthmore committee headed by Mrs. William H. Thatcher, was to sell enough bonds to buy a pursuit ship because it was assumed that \$50,000 was all a place of this size could raise. The committee, with a better knowledge of the spirit in Swarthmore, raised its bond sights to double this figure and set out to attain its objective.

While there remains the substantial sum of \$35,000 to be raised, the committee is sure this challenge will be met by the residents of Swarthmore and that the stream of bond buyers at the bank and post office will be a slip stream for bond sales in the last five days which will let Swarthmore exceed its new goal.

It is pointed out that those who go to the post office to buy their bonds should specifically state they want the purchase credited to the special fund for the plane.

# **Gridiron Stars Hear**

Braun, Penn-Army Film to Spark Annual Dinner

The Citizens Sponsoring Committee of Borough Residents who sponsor this year's "Honor Banquet" to the members of the Swarthmore High School Football Squad and Coach "Bill" Ziegenfus, which will be held Friday evening, December 4 at 6:30 P. M. in the High School Cafeteria, have announced the complete program that will be presented under the leadership of the annual trip to Swarthmore again this Rev. David Braun, popular local pastor, year. Here is one place where children as Toastmaster.

After the very surprising victory of the U. S. Naval Academy over Army He manages to stop at the home of last Saturday, there is much enthusi- each borough child whose parents reasm over the presence as principal speaker of Lt. Com. Harold E. "Rip" Miller, associate coach of football at Nicholas rides the streets of the com-Annapolis for the past twelve years. "Rip" Miller will be remembered as one of the "Seven Mules" of Notre Dame and Knute Rockne fame who broke the pathways for the famous "Four Horsemen". The Naval Academy's victory last Saturday is being credited nationally to the strategy-of Com. Miller, in finding the opponent's weakness and developing a program to take advantage of it.

In addition, complete motion pictures of the Pennsylvania vs. Army Football Game, featuring the play for Army of "Bud" Troxell, probably the greatest football player in the history of Swarthmore High School, will be presented, with detail explanation of the action by "Bob" Odell, the University of Pennsylvania's great back and brother of Yale University's coach,

Howard Odell. Among the numerous friends of Swarthmore High School who will be present, it is with a great deal of pleasure that the committee will have as guest Mr. F. S. Underhill, president of the Lansdowne Borough Schoolboard, and donor of the beautiful trophy put into competition last year and awarded annually to the winner of the Thanksgiving morning Lansdowne-Swarthmore Football game.

Mr. Underhill's enthusiasm for the friendly athletic rivalry between the two institutions is most gratifying and as Mr. Underhill said, upon accepting the invitation, "Democracy cannot die, in the world, if such sincere, heartfelt, clean good-fellowship as exists between Lansdowne and Swarthmore was worldwide".

The dinner will be prepared and served by Margarette Schenbacker, High School Dietition and her staff, with service by the famous girl's hockey team and cheerleaders.

WLB MAN TO SPEAK SUNDAY TO ENACT STORY



George W. Taylor, vice-chairman of the War Labor Board and a founder of labor arbitration in the United States whose talk Sunday night at 8:15 in Friends' Meeting House is sponsored by the economics department, the Swarthmore Students' Union and the Cooper Foundation of the college. Mr. Taylor's topic will be "The National War Labor Board's Role in the Democratic Process" and the meeting is open to all friends of the college.

For 10 years Mr. Taylor was impartial chairman for the full-fashioned hosiery industry. Since 1935 he has chaired the men's clothing industry in Philadelphia and in 1940 he was named to a like post under the collective bar-University of Pennsylvania and is an authoritative writer in this field.

#### Santa's Local Schedule is Filling—Better Hurry!

In spite of the changed conditions of war time Santa Claus will manage his never need worry about not seeing Kriss Kringle personally Christmas Eve. quest him to come. Direct from the North Pole in familiar dress Old Saint munity with sleigh bells ajingle calling "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good-night" as he stops at the various homes to waken youngsters.

This year his list will be revised so that there will be no time wasted by stopping at former addresses where youngsters have grown up or moved away. Therefore it will be necessary for every child who wishes to see Santa this Christmas Eve to ask his parents to call Swarthmore 0900 before December 20 and leave his name and address.

Another change eliminates Santa's custom of stopping wherever a porch light is left on. It will be a help to him Association on Monday evening, Deif those whose addresses he has will leave a light, but since so many homes must be lighted for the arrival of late holiday guests and other purposes on Christmas Eve the sight of a lighted porch alone will not hail Santa. He will only stop at the addresses which have Orange, N. J. Parents are requested to been placed on his list before Decem- be prepared to ask questions following ber 20. If you really want to see the Mr. Boney's talk. There will be a panel jolly old gentleman ask your mother or composed of Frank R. Morey, superfather to call soon and give the names vising principal, teachers who are doing and ages of their children who eagerly special work in reading, and Mr. Boney, await his visit.

# **OF NATIVITY**

Fifth Annual Portrayal Will Point Community's Christmas to "Goodwill Among Men"

Enriching the Christmastide with its message "on earth peace to men of goodwill" the portrayal of the Nativity story will be repeated on Sunday, December 20, in Clothier Memorial. Made possible by the Donald Darlington Memorial Fund there will be two presentations, the first at five and the second at 7 o'clock in the evening.

This Christmas when the hope for permanent peace flames brighter as DR. OTTO NATHAN servicemen and civilians work toward it unitedly is the time to stress the message of the angels' song; to concentrate on the spiritual core of the Christmas season. The statement on last year's program has deepened pertinence this Christmas:

"It was out of a time like our own, out of a world made black by the tyranny of the Caesars, out of humble people oppressed that the Christian December 11, at the Woman's Club. faith was born, with its ideals of peace and goodwill."

The portrayal will be directed by Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell. The Rev. David Braun will serve as reader and the Rev. apostolic commandment. Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Everett L. Hunt serving as chairman of music. Benjamin L. Kneedler will be the organist. Theodore Widing will serve as chairman of ushers.

The enactment of the Nativity is a spirtual interpretation of the Christmas Story entered into by the people of Swarthmore, made possible by the Donald Darlington Memorial Fund. It was Navy Coach Tonite gaining agreement between General first presented on December 18, 1938 Motors and the National Automobile under the direction of the late Charles Workers Union. He has taught labor D. Mitchell. Scheduled for only one per-Lt. Com. Miller, Toastmaster relations in the Wharton School of the formance the participants graciously repeated a second in order that the overflow crowd which had been turned away from the first might not be disappointed. For the next three years two presentations of the Nativity story were presented on the Sunday directly preceding Christmas, giving spiritual enrichment and intensified beauty to the Christmas season for the 2500 persons who beheld them annually. The 1940 and '41 presentations were given in memory of Charles D. Mitchell, founder and di-

Produced in four episodes the first portrays the prophecy given by Isaiah; the second, the Annunciation; the third, the Shepherds and the message of the Heavenly Host; the fourth, the scene of the Nativity.

The finale of the Pageant shows the fulfillment of the world wide conquest of the spirit of Christ as the Light of the World.

All who come in the spirit of reverence and worship are welcome.

#### **Home & School to Present** Reading Specialist Monday

"Factors That Influence Growths in, and Use of Reading" is the topic for the meeting of the Home and School cember 7, in the High School Auditorium.

C. De Witt Boney, the speaker of the evening, is a specialist in reading difficulties. He is the principal of the Nassau Elementary School in East to answer these questions.

# ★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

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

The black-out drill held last Saturday night found 295 members of the various units at their posts. According to Stanley Hibberd, County executive chairman, this was the most successful so far held. The signals to the 47 Delaware County Councils of Defense were sent out more quickly than ever before and there were no committees which failed to receive the signals.

On Monday evening, December 7, at 7:30 P. M. there will be a meeting in Borough Hall of Senior Air Wardens, heads of Auxiliary Firemen, Auxiliary Police, Medical Corps, Drivers Corps, Rescue Squads, Communications, Dis- their son, Private First Class Stuart F. aster Committee and staffs. Any who find it impossible to be present are asked Smith, Jr., United States Marine Corps, to see that they are represented.

## 60 Service Men Entertained Here With Operetta, Supper, Dancing

Woman's Club and Red Cross Canteen Seek Financial Sponsor for Repeat Program on Christmas Day

Some 60 sailors selected by Mother Moore, well-known Philadelphia seaman's philanthropist, had a wow of a good time here in Swarthmore last Sunday afternoon and evening through the cooperation of the Woman's Club, the Players Club, the Red Cross canteen, the Wagon

Wheel Dancers, and five dozen of the L.W.V.TO PRESENT borough's young members of the fair

**Economics Authority Who Con**ducted Study Group Here Last

Year, Returns

Dr. Otto Nathan, professor of Economics at Vassar College, will conduct an all day institute on Price Control League of Women Voters on Friday,

J. Jarden Guenther will pronounce the during the Weimar regime, he was sent C. Ashton will direct the chorus with administration as a member of the state of expectancy. Hoover commission. He was a foreign expert on unemployment.

last year will remember him as a clear glad to have contributed its work. speaker and a straight thinker. Next 10:30 A. M. The subject will be "Price Control in a War Economy". The afternoon session will start at 1:45 P. M. on the subject "Price Control in the United States". There will be time aflowed for discussion after each talk. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

### "Rembrandt" Tops New Film Bill

Biography of Noted Painter Features Charles Laughton in Lead at College

The English film "Rembrandt" directed by Alexander Korda and starring Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster will be the movie feature on Saturday night, December 5, in Clothier Memorial at the college at 7 and 9 o'clock. On the same program will be a Disney "The China Shop" and a short, "Killing the Killer" As usual both shows are open to residents of the borough.

"Rembrandt" is a biographical film with little or no story. It is indifferent to romance in the Hollywood sense Fragments of Rembrandt's life are shown: the painter at work on the portrait of his beloved ailing wife Saskia instead of painting the officers of the Civil Guard at a fee of 3,800 florins; Rembrandt at length persuaded to accept the money and paint the picture, burying the faces of the guards in shadow. Gradually from such fragments the Amsterdam of the 17th cen tury comes to life and a rich historical

portrait of the great painter emerges. The acting in this film is notable. Charles Laughton plays Rembrandt with extraordinary naturalness. Probably his finest scene is his reading of the Twenty-third Psalm. Gertrude Lawrence is superb as Geertje Dirx, Rembrandt's nagging housekeeper who was also his model and mistress. Elsa Lancaster is excellent too as Hendrickje Stoffels the housemaid who succeeded Geertje Dirx in her triple function. All told this picture is one of the most memorable English historical films.

#### Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Smith of official notice Tuesday evening that

Half of the group originally scheduled to come was ordered to board ship Sunday morning, so it required some frantic scouting around before Mother Moore was able to replace them. Among those she gathered were 10 from the Boise and a number of others just back from heavy action in recent battles. The group was to arrive for a special 2 P. M. performance of the Players under the auspices of the Swarthmore Club latest hit, Oscar Straus' operetta "A Waltz Dream". When 3:30 came round with no sign of the service Dr. Nathan has taught at New York guests, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president University and at Princeton. He left of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Walter Germany at the time of Hitler's rise A. Schmidt, war service chairman of to power. Formerly a member of the the club, who were waiting to receive University of Economics in Prussia them at the Players Club, the 60 fair companions and the entire theatrical to the United States during the Hoover retinue were in rather more than a

About this time the sailors put in an appearance and their appreciation of Swarthmoreans who heard Dr. Na- the performance soon made the host than during his series of lectures here group forget the waiting and the cast

Since the busses which had conveyed Friday he will recapitulate the general the horde from the Philadelphia Navy remarks on Price Control he made Yard departed immediately, Mrs. George earlier at the L.W.V. study group and L. Armitage called upon Mrs. William try to bring members up to date. He H. Ward who did a lightning task of will take a practical approach to the securing members of the local Red many problems of price control and Cross Motor Corps and other citizens rationing and will give his audience with station wagons to transport the ome idea of what to expect as to assemblage from the Fairview road legislation for the fu are and how it playhouse to the Woman's Club on is hoped to prevent sérious inflation. Park avenue, where a 6 o'clock supper There will be a morning meeting at awaited. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Penfield, Marian Schatte, Maurice Griest, Dr. Armitage and Mrs. W. E. Hetzel were among those who responded. (Continued on Page Six)

#### Friendly Circle **Holds Annual Tea**

Charitable Group of Local Women Prepare Christmas Cheer at Happy Social Event

The annual silver tea of the Friendly Circle was held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Brogan at Thayer and Guernsey roads on Thursday, November 19. The co-hostesses were the officers of the Circle: Mrs. F. Stuart Brown, president; Mrs. Arthur Hughes, vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Howard, treasurer; Mrs. O. M. Hook and Martha Haviland, secretaries.

Mrs. Brown presiding at the business meeting, asked for reports from the chairman of the committees carrying on the work of this philanthropic group. Mrs. Earl Taylor reporting for the sewing committee told of garments contributed to the "ingathering" of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. J. Warren Paxson displayed caps and mittens made by the knitting committee. Mrs. John Esslinger presented a beautiful aighan she had made to be donated to the work of the Circle.

Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave called attention to the donation of canned goods brought by the members and told of a contribution from the Community canning committee of which Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop was chairman, to go into the Thanksgiving baskets. Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer, supervising nurse of the Community Health Society, told of the shut-ins, crippled children and other patients cared for by her staff, and their need for Christmas cheer. A generous sum of money was voted to be used for their needs.

An interesting demonstration of a bedside visit of a nurse was given by Mrs. Groff of the Health Center, using a bag and instruments presented by the Circle.

A musical program was given by Jack Beddoe accompanied by John Larson. Mrs. Roland L. Eaton gave an Copples Lane, Wallingford, received interesting review of "Green Grass Grows All 'Round" by Marguerite Lyon.

A social hour around the tea table

Miss Sheaffer will be honor guest at

a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert

**Humbert** — Poteat

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Hale

The bride, who was given in mar-

County Consumers Committee. Mrs. P. L. Whitaker of Park avenue is recuperating at her home after an operation performed several weeks ago

luncheon and bridge at her home today. Mrs. W. F. Humbert of Reading, was ters of white violets. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Topping performed on Thursday evening, Deand daughter Carol of Benjamin West cember 3 at 7:30 o'clock in the Upland

visit with Mrs. Topping's mother, Mrs. father officiating. O. A. Walker of Galveston, Texas. visiting in western New York for sev-

eral months, will return to her home

Yale and Harvard avenues, is spending pompoms surrounding an orchid of flowers.

a week at home on his way to a new white Lt. Richard Willis, j. g., who is staavenue for three days. He returned to

A buffet supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guido Savelli in Drexel Hill in honor of Pvt. and Mrs.

Samuel James Mrs. James is the feet of t

Lt. Thomas F. Baird of Oberlin ave- Training School. nue who has been in Training School at | The bride is a graduate of Swarth-

Princeton, N. J. will arrive home on more High School, class of 1939. Many December 5 for a 10 day furlough be- of her Swarthmore friends attended fore being transferred to a new station. the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pearson and family of Cornell avenue were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Pearson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Pearson of Andalusia, N. J. Mr. spending the winter with the Henry Haney McWilliams, captain, United States Army son of Mre John H. Mc Lt. Edward J. Johns of Fort Sill, the late Mr. McWilliams, at the First Okla. who received his commission as Presbyterian Church of Tampa, Florida, Second Lieutenant in Field Artillery on November 26, is visiting relatives in Swarthmore. Lt. Johns and Mrs. Johns where Captain McWilliams is stationed

who has been making her home with her grandfather Mr. William S. Bittle of the Third Corps Air Force. of Rutgers avenue, will leave shortly for Camp Wood, Mo. Mrs. Johns has been assisting in the Alumni office of the college of which

Mrs. Margaret R. Marsh of Park ave- Coggeshall Dodd of Chestnut Hill and nue has received a letter from her son the late Mr. Dodd to Mr. William Dixon Mr. George R. Marsh saying that he is Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell now in North Africa and spent his Lewis Shay of Park and Michigan first leave in Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Marsh avenues, took place on Saturday, Nois serving in the American Field Serv- vember 28 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon ice, Ambulance Division.



MANU CONCURRIE - P. A. R. SUCCIONE STATION

McWilliams — Percival Mrs. M. P. Percival of Washington, D. C. announces the marriage of her daughter Margaret Rebecca and Harry

department of the Naval Officers'

Williams of Benjamin West avenue and

The marriage of Miss Catherine Isabelle Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Harry at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill.

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A double nuptial ceremony was used, of Germantown at the same time. tor of Christ Church and St. Michael's, University of Pennsylvania.

and Dr. Leicester C. Lewis, minister of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, officiated at the double ceremony. Dr. Charles Channing Watt, Jr. gave Miss Catherine Isabelle Dodd in mar-

The brides wore ivory satin wedding gowns made with long tight-fitting Consumers Problems in Opper G. Erskine, Jr. of Yale avenue on Sat- bodices ending in a petal line, heartshaped low necks outlined with Duchesse lace and long sleeves also edged with the lace, full skirts shirred to the bodice and ending in long trains Their tulle veils fell from Duchesse lace caps Poteat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gor- and they carried bouquets of miniature don Poteat of Crozer Theological Semi- calla lillies and white violets surrounded Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Princeton nary, Chester, to Ensign Richard E. by tulle and tied with tulle streamers avenue is entertaining 12 guests at a Humbert, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and on which there were caught small clus-

Miss Eleanor Harriet Dodd. sister of the brides, was maid of honor for and daugnter Carol of Benjamin vvest Saptist Church, Upland, with the bride's Miss Catherine Dodd and like the other honor attendant wore a soft rose faille taffeta gown made with a long tight-Mrs. J. W. Adams, who has been riage by her uncle, Dr. Douglass Po- fitting bodice. A dubonnet colored band teat, associate counsel to the Board of encircled the upper part of the bodice Economic Warfare, Washington, D. C. and ended in a bow at the left corner wore a gown of starched chiffon. The of the square low neckline. Bracelet on Benjamin West avenue recently vacated by the Toppings.

Captain William Sproul Lewis of North Swarthmore avenue was home for the week-end. Captain Lewis, who entered the Army November 2, is now stationed in Newark, N. J.

Ensign Charles V. Thackara, Jr. of Vale and Harvard avenues, is spending

Miss Jeanne Louise Dodd and Miss station in Miami, Florida, on Monday. The bride was attended by her sis- Dorothy Dodd, sisters of the bride, ter, Miss Anne Carruthers Poteat as Miss Eunice Elizabeth Shay, sister of Lt. Richard Willis, j. g., who is stationed at the Great Lakes Training of faille and carried orchid chrysanStation, has been at home on Park themums.

Miss Eunice Elizabeth Shay, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs Edward Bethel Seger and Miss Betty Gottschalk, both themums. of Mount Airy, and Miss Margaret avenue for three days. He returned to his station on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Myers of Cornell avenue had their family with them over the Thanksgiving Holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myers and family of N. Y., Pvt. and Mrs. John Myers of Harrisburg and Mr. Thomas

Myers of Washington.

the bridesmaids included two sisters of the bride, Miss Nida Purefoy Poteat and Miss Eleanor Gordon Poteat and Miss Eleanor Gordon Poteat, Miss Reba Mae Booker and Miss their gowns were dubonnet with contrasting trimming of soft rose, and their bouquets were tied with rose ribbon. They all wore tiaras of matching flowers.

Myers of Washington.

Myers of Harrisburg and Mr. Thomas
Myers of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pilgrim of Yale
avenue had as their week-end guest
Miss Margaret Turner of Philadelphia,
Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Scales of
Vasser avenue spent Thanksgiving
with Mr. Scales' parents in Jamaica,

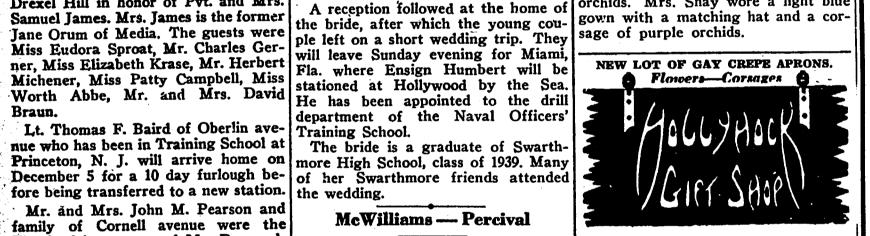
Mr. Charles Battin of Crozer Seminary.
A musical program was given before the ceremony by the organist, Mr.

Mr. Their gowns were of gold faille and flowers.

Mr. Howell Lewis Shay, Jr. of Washington, D. C. was his brother's best ington, D. C. was his brother's best man. Mr. Shay's ushers included Mr. Robert M. Saul and Mr. Edson S. Harris, Jr., both of Rose Valley, Mr. Richard Fogg of Moylan, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Charles Battin of Crozer Seminary.

A musical program was given before the ceremony by the organist, Mr.

Mrs. Dodd chose a soft blue crepe gown with a fuschia hat and fuschia A reception followed at the home of orchids. Mrs. Shay wore a light blue



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Sunday — Monday Tuesday

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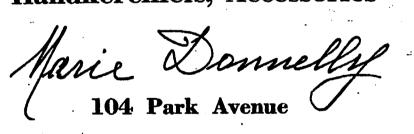
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evening at the home of Ray A. Shu-

Trinity Parish Notes

the devotional service.

Sunday morning, December 13.

Christian Science Church

"God the Only Cause and Creator

is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in

Lord; and shall glorify Thy name. For

Thou art great, and doest wondrous

Children Aid Refugees

December 20.

bert, 24 Kedron Avenue, Morton.

Presbyterian Church Notes

The girls' choir will meet Sunday on Thursday evening between the and white areas with accuracy. Such afternoon at 3 o'clock for rehearsal. hours of 5:30 and 7:30. Many appro-The boys' choir will meet Sunday aft- priate gifts for Christmas will be for study, I had a brand new experience ernoon at 4 o'clock. The high school sale at the various booths. choir will meet Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock The High School Fellowship will

All contributions of money for the Covingtons, the church's home missionary family of eight in Tennessee, should join in a supper-meeting at the Methobe turned in to Mrs. F. R. Lang, 307 dist Church at 6 o'clock. John D. Chi-

erty, 317 Dickinson avenue, by Decem- quoine will be one of the representa-Maple avenue, or Mrs. J. P. Daugh-The surgical dressings group meets each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

at the Parish House. Blake this evening, December 4, at the Parish House from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. The committee on missions and benevolences will meet Sunday, December 6, at 4 o'clock in the church study. The Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, December 8, at 8 o'clock in

the Church Study.

There will be no meeting of the Woman's Association this month. The Board of Deacons will meet Friday, December 11, at 8 p. m. in the Church Study.

of Mrs. Harry F. Brown, 621 North gees are quartered. All who wish to like the Pied-billed Grebe a denizen of Chester Road. Mrs. P. G. Gilbert will review the book "Australia" by Parstudents will call for them. dova and Mrs. John Fawcett will play a group or piano solos and talk on the Episcopal Hospital. Contributions ashore in dry clothing. or sent to the rector.

will be in charge of devotionals.
The Church Hour Nursery for children age 1-7 will be held each Sunday morning from 11-12 o'clock under the care of Miss Linda DeArmond, in the Parish House. You are invited to leave small children in the nursery during the church worship.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet on Sun day morning at 9:45.

The minister will preach at the morning worship at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Preparation for Christmas". The Youth Fellowship will be the host to the Youth Fellowships of the churches of the Borough on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. This is the third of a series of meetings being held by the young people of the churches. The Swarthmore Fellowship of Prayer will meet in the chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 to 11:45. The people of the community are invited to come together in prayer for guidance and courage and help in

these critical days. The Church Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting on Monday Mrs. J. Burris West.

CHURCH SERVICES SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Preparation for Christmas".
6:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship.

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

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. — First Day School and Adult
Forum. Forum speaker Janet
Payne Whitney on John
Woolman — His Life, Times 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Se wing and quilting in Whittler House.

Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

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11:00 A. M.—Sunday Echool.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday evening meeting each week,
8 p. m. Reeding room open daily except
Bundays the holidays 1 to 6 p. m., Church
edifice.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

said, "American Merganser, Red- aid the Christmas gift shop at the the veterans to members of their breasted Merganser, Golden-eye, Old- Coatesville Veterans' Hospital. Squaw, White-winged Scoter." and so ==

I decided the best procedure would be to descend to the edge of the water Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the The annual turkey supper and bazaar and hope that one of the birds would sermon will be "The Place of the Com- of the Woman's Society of Christian happen to fly past at close range, when Service will be held in the social hall I could observe the distribution of black just as I reached the margin of the

Not more than a hundred yards distant, where the current of the outgoing the other churches' societies at the Methodist Church.

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the other church.

the other churches' societies at the Methodist Church. "Bible Sunday" will be observed Guenther's sermon-topic will be "The ples, turned belly-side up in perfect Value of the Bible in Modern Life". accord, and nosed back into the water The young people of the Parish will with all the harmony of a geared machine.

Up to that time my experience with tives of the local churches assisting in seals was confined to fur coats and zoo animals, the former probably Muskrat, All women of the Parish are asked the latter sea-lion, though I was not to make up small Christmas packages aware of either error then. I had often There will be a Junior-Intermediate for the charity patients of the Phil- heard of trained circus seals, and the There will be a Junior-Intermediate adelphia General Hospital and to bring synchronous performance of this wild them to church on December 13, or trio immediately made me wonder if fore. The men's packages are due on structed performers. Probably their suggestion of former contact with Man The men and boys' corporate com- created the decisive impression which The tenth students' Christmas service Wren which had once made me sud-

will be held on December 13 at 11 denly an ornithologist. But as I watched them through my The American Friends' Service Com- glasses, emerging and disappearing in mittee is asking donations of clothing, their playful course, an Old-Squaw books, athletic equipment, soap and drake swam into my binocular ken, money for use in this country and over-seas. There is an especial need in dled down to a bedpost. Here again Circle III will meet Friday atternoon, Casablanca where thousands of refu- was a thoroughly untamed creature, help may leave their donations at the the most adverse environment so far rectory and a committee of college as humans are concerned, but disporting itself with apparent happiness in

It is not too late to contribute to its sub-zero habitat while I shivered may be brought, to church on Sunday The markings now stood out plainly, from the tip of the duck's pink bill to the sharp ends of its two elongated central tail feathers. Immediately I recognized the animated counterpart of a picture I had recently studied in my guide, and in a moment or two I arall Churches of Christ, Scientist, on rived at the Old-Squaw's page. Sunday, December 6. The Golden Text

is: "All nations whom Thou hast made shall come and worship before Thee, O published book "A Coastal Migrant".

Chaperons for Dancing

things: Thou art God alone" (Psalms Introductory class chaperons on December 4 will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Ed-About 75 to 80 Swarthmore boys and ward Rollhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. girls enjoyed the motion pictures given Brookhart, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard last Friday at the Woman's Club G. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Company for the benefit chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

of refugee children in Europe. Total chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. G. receipts for the afternoon were \$13.50. Rincliffe, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulme and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hulme and Relief feels indebted to the Electric Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Enders. Company and thanks the Woman's The chairmen are Mary Cardroy and Club for the use of its clubhouse. Mrs. Allen Enders. Junior assembly chap-A. M. Bosshardt, chairman, was as- erons are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutan. sisted by Mrs. John H. Pitman and Any parents of members are most wel-

Pioneers With Deaf Reach England Mrs. William T. Clay of Walnut lane Friends of Margaret Meade and her is teaching lip-reading in the Deafness Prevention Clinic at Jefferson Medical three children, Tommy, Cherry and 9:45 A.M.—Church School.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
9:45 A.M.—Women's Bible Class; Men's
Bible Class.
Bible Class.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon topic "The Place of the Commonplace".

Prevention Clinic at Jefterson Medical three children, Tohning, Cherry and School, Philadelphia under Dr. Horace Bridget, will be glad to hear that they have arrived safety at home in England. They send greetings to their land. taught in a hospital in connection with friends and hosts in Swarthmore through Mrs. William A. Jaquette of the medical treatment of deafness. Mrs. Clay addressed and gave a dem- Elm avenue, who received a cablegram onstration to the graduating otologists from James and Margaret Meade on Thanksgiving morning. at the school last Monday.

come to attend.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.— Moving Pictures ..... SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 MONDAY, DECEMBER 7 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings ...
11:30 to 11:45 A. M. — Fellowship of Prayer
8:50 to 10:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings ... THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. - Annual Turkey Supper & Bassar ...

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** TODAY FOR LEGION

Each member of the American Leg-

Friends will join members in refreshments and cards at this annual pre-WOMEN, FRIENDS holiday event - an article of food and

silver offering should be brought. Those who have finished gifts for. I sat on the frozen ground and ion Auxiliary is asked to bring a coupon the shop should also bring them to the turned the pages of my pocket bird- envelope containing at least one coupon guide with numbed fingers. As yet I to the Auxiliary's Christmas party to which members are saving in Decembers. did not know that the birds below me be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, were Old-Squaws — they were merely black and white ducks. The book was discouraging "Ducks with conscious of the Auxiliary's Christmas party to which members are sewing is December 10. They must be in the hands of Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest by that date. discouraging. "Ducks with conspicuous George Gillespie as coupon chairman" Articles of novelty jewelry turned in patches of white in the plumage:" it will send these contributions along to as salvage are to be used as gifts from



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munion will be held at 8 o'clock on prevented my immediate conversion to Sunday morning, December 13.

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dience with the statement that the bring sandwiches for the informal lunch homemaker plays a fundamental role in at 12.

in textiles; as a constant guardian requested to bring gifts or money for directed by Alice Blodgett. against accidents in the home which Camp Dix Christmas trees to the Club

democratic," she declared.

Her talk was interspersed with hulong standing.

"Homemaking and the War" Louise nues, Swarthmore, received her call to Paulson played with skill and artistry active duty in the WAACs on Tuesday. sian-Armenian composer. Fete New Members

stated meeting and a program presented by the Garden Section Mrs. ago. Claude C. Smith chairman. This will include slides showing Christmas decorations, a demonstration of wreath and dows with vines by Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr., and Mrs. James Hayes.

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Woman's Club Notes STRING OUARTET AT MUSIC CLUB

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The November meeting of the Swarthmore Music Club was held a Tuesday evening, the 24th, with Mrs. She pictured the American housewife New York City who addressed the Pepinski (second violin), Mrs. W. F. of 1943 as the foresighted planner of Woman's Club at its first Tuesday of G. Swann (viola) and Dr. W. F. G.

> Two Norwegian folk songs "Mounprano), Mrs. R. Chester Spencer and Mrs. S. C. Harris (alto), accompanied Members and others interested are by Mildred Spencer Hutcheson and A piano duet "Aus Holberg's Zeit" a suite by Edward Grieg was played by Mrs. C. B. Campbell and Mrs. Roy W.

tioning and so helpful in her advice members may start any Thursday eve-about homemaking details that the ning at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Tschaikowsky were sung by Mrs. S. C. Harris accompanied by Mrs. Hutch-"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eves" arranged by Alfred Pochon, "Interludium in Modo Antiquo" from "Five | Novelettes" by Glazounoff, and "Suite

in Spirit of the 18th Century" by Alfred Pochon. The next meeting of the Music Club will he December 15 under the chairs manship of Antonica Fairbanks.

AMERICAN ARTISTS

The pre-Christmas showing at the Cloisters Gallery of the College opened A collection of etching and lithographs from the American Artists Association will be shown until the beginning of the Christmas vacation period, on De-All of the prints shown will be origi-

nal, signed works from limited editions, and all will be on sale throughout the exhibition. They may be ordered at the Gallery during its regular hours, on weekdays 2-5 P. M. and on Saturdays and Sundays 2-6 P. M.

Dr. Mackinnon Ellis of Bryn Mawr, son of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis Christmas decor making, and a discus- 25, the Swarthmore Bridge Club met for of Walnut lane, has been made a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy.

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Fruit arrangements done by the chil- Dween Lingle of Cornell avenue atdren decorated the festive table. Each tended the Army-Navy game and hop child brought a potato and carrot from at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis home and prepared them for this meal, last Saturday as the guest of Midshipwhich was the culmination of a harvest man Wayne D. Surface. appreciation study.

Turkey Day Fray Lost Lansdowne defeated Swarthmore 6-0 on Thanksgiving Day in the annual

tunity to render patriotic service while learning. Reply to Box M, The Swarthmorean.

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> Swarthmore threatened again in the second quarter. Haig, from his own 30, reeled off 2 successive first downs. A Monday evening, November 23 at the pass netted another and Bair plunged home of Mrs. Philip Kniskern of Riverthrough the line to make it first down view road. Seated north and south, Mrs. and goal to go on the 9. However, a Wallace McCurdy and Mrs. Philip

> Early in the third quarter, after east and west, winners were Bayard H. Swarthmore had been forced to kick, Morrison and L. G. Luckie first, Mr. Lansdowne took the ball and with two and Mrs. John Bowditch second, Mrs. first downs smalled down to the visit A. L. Clayden and Mrs. Russell Kent tors 3-yard line, A strong Gamer for third. but on fourth down, Plate carried the ball around left end and crossed for a touchdown.
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> Senior High Assembly
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> Mrs. Anna Brice of Park avenue
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> MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned of his intention to apply to the belaware County Board of Law Examiners on December 7th, 1942, for a certificate of admission to the Bar of the several courts of Delaware County.
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**NEWS NOTES** 

ESTATE OF CARL S. CLEAVES, late of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to,

CATHARENE M. CLEAVES

314 Cornell Avenue
Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Martha R. Blessing left Tuesday evening for the west. After a brief stay in Arizona, she will join her daugher, Mrs. E. B. Van Kirk of San Francisco. Together they will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of Mrs Blessing's son, Mr. George F. Blessing nd wife in Marshfield, Oregon. Mrs. Blessing plans to return east in May. n the interval her home on Elm avenue s being occupied by the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan M. Gould, who moved in Wednes-Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. day. The Goulds have come from Evanston, Ill. Mr. Gould, a Methodist clergyman, has been granted a leave Levari Facias of absence by the International Council of Religious Education in order to aunch a new program for Protestant ervice men in Philadelphia Mrs. Alexander Ewing of Dartmouth venue entertained her daughter-in-law Mrs. Edwin Clark Aiken of Washing-

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friar Christmas play, "Red and the Christmas Whoppers", is Dave Webb and Mrs. W. J. Scott of Chestnut aveas Red Sims a boy who is forced to tell nue has been promoted to Sergeant in the Signal Corps which is stationed in Miss Betty Beatty of Mulberry lane.

Bowling Green entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower and bridge on Tues-day evening, November 22 for Miss street. Use of alley. Poteat, Jean Storrs and Helen Kraus cellaneous shower and bridge on Tues-Priscilla Poteat who was married on The annual pre-Thanksgiving dinner Thursday to Ensign Richard E. Hum-half story brick house, 16x32 feet; with a frame shed, 12x14 feet.

Sylvia who is a senior at Wellesley Price, enjoyed a menu of carrots, baked will arrive home on December 17 to bread spread with butter churned by parents Dr. and Mrs. William E. G. Swann of Ogden avenue.

Family Service Plans Christmas

Because of increased employment test consistently during recent years assistance with Christmas plans, but in Christmas gifts and Christmas help is first half, during which Swarthmore since the increased cost of living leaves 10 O'CLOCK A. M. E. W. T., FOR CONfull time positions also available. Oppor- twice drove deep into Landswarthmore's If you know a family that you would tunity to render patriotic service while tory but failed to score. Swarthmore's If you know a family that you would

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balanced meals in order that she might the month 1:30 meeting. be able to budget ration coupons and points; as an efficient worker whose sonable consumer who insisted that call Mrs. Ullman. manufacturers and retailers furnish reliable information as to "hidden values"

perfect creature. Yet Miss Fisher was so practical in ideal she presented did not appear impossible but rather a patriotic necessity. She warned that rationing would be extended as more men go overseas and food supplies already tested by Lend-Lease contracts are further stretched. Business Association the the usual Christmas lighting in the She asked her audience to accept rationing cheerfully. "The forthcoming business section of the money usually year, and to put the money usually point ration values are flexible and

morous and appropriate literary quota-15 years that the commercial streets tions which proved her to be not only here have not been strung with laurel CLOISTERS GALLERY SHOWS a wise and practical expert but a per- and gaily colored lights. The change son of wide appreciations and humor. is in keeping with civilian defense Mrs. Frank R. Morey chairman of the American Home Section of the club presented Miss Fisher a former col- Elinor Burgett to Leave on 15th on Thursday, December 3 at 2 P. M. league at Columbia and a friend of Preceding Miss Fisher's talk on of South Princeton and Lafayette ave-

three piano solos: "Variations on She will leave December 15 with the Abegg" by Schumann, "Etude in C first contingent of this women's milisharp minor" by Scriabine, "Toccata" tary unit to occupy the new training by Khatchatourian a contemporary Rus-The luncheon for new members on December 8 will be followed by the Health Certer since graduating from

J. J.'s to Meet Sunday The J. J.'s will meet at the home of in the Woman's Club which cleared over evening, December 2. The winners were \$60 and to plan Christmas and other Mrs. Maurice Griest and R. R. Gemmill

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Honors Speaker Mrs. Frank R. Morey of Amherst W. F. G. Swann acting as chairman. avenue entertained informally at lunch- The program was as follows: Mozart-Institute addressed the Woman's Club eon at the Ingleneuk on Tuesday. Her "The Hunt" a quartet for strings played [3] guest of honor was Katherine Fisher of by Lucius Cole (first violin), Dr. A.

Swann (cello). Drama Group Chooses Cornell Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman, chairman of tain Song" and "Twilight Musing" arkeynote is conservation; as a super- the drama section, is arranging a the- ranged for women's voices by Arthur latively good cook whose family atre party on December 16 for the Ryder and Halfdun Kjerulf were sung "cleaned its plates"; as a patriot who Wednesday matinee of Katherine Cor- by Mrs. C. F. Wolters and Mrs. Roy watched for Victory Specials and nell in "Three Sisters", the committee's W. Delaplaine (first soprano), Mrs. understood the values of "variety choice. Club members interested in at- Addison S. Wickham, Jane Richardson meats" and meat alternates; as a rea- tending with the group are asked to and Mrs. Owen W. Gay (second so-Holiday Tree Fund For Soldiers

now cripple manpower; in essence as a next Tuesday. Rhythmic Dancing Reopens The rhythmic dancing class is resum- Delaplaine. Two solos "Jesu Bambino" her explanation of the new point ra- ing its meetings after the holiday. New by Petro Yon and "Pilgrim Song" by

Decide Against Christmas

Lighting

At its last meeting the Swarthmore business section of the borough this expended on this project into benefits to local service men. This will-be the first time in 10

measures and electric power economy, Elinor Burgett of Rutledge, formerly

Miss Burgett, who was inducted nearly a month ago, has been a valuable volunteer at the Community

Swarthmore High School three years be Thomas Benton, John Steuart Curry, Adolf Dehn, Luigi Lucioni. Swarthmore Bridge Club On Wednesday evening, November

First place was won by Halsey Jones and Mrs. John E. Dever; Bayard Morrison, Sr. and Richard T. Randall, Jr. second; third place resulted in a tie between Maurice Griest and E. C. Lappe

first; M. McKinney and Halsey Jones second; Horace Fry and John Hampson

**NEWS NOTES** Mrs. H. D. Whittlesey of College avenue spent last week-end visiting her

Base at Quantico, Va. Lt. Margaret Brace, who is stationed with the WAACs in Washington, D. C. was the recent week-end guest of Mrs. William T. Clay of Walnut lane. Lt. Brace was maid of honor at the wedding last year of Mrs. Clay's son, Mr. Thomas Clay of Philadelphia and Miss Katharine Tooker of Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel of North Princeton and College avenues, had as their guests at a family dinner on Thanksgiving Mrs. Israel's mother, Mrs. F. H. Graser of West Chester, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Griffith of Philadelphia, Miss Myra Light of Langhorne, and Mr. William Robinson of Philadelphia. Dr. Alvin R. Allen of Brattleboro, Vt. is spending a month visiting hi son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Pacific.

Armed Forces somewhere in the South Corp. Walter J. Scott, Jr. son of Mr. Levari

was cooked over the open hearth in Carol Goodwin of Walnut lane was potatoes, grilled meat cakes, raisin spend the Christmas vacation with he

gridiron clash of the two traditional and higher wages there are fewer FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER rivals. Swarthmore has won this con- families who will need this Society's OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORbut last Thursday was outscored on a homes where there is no pay envelope PHANS' COURT, AS THE CASE MAY BE wet field by a greatly improved Lans- because there is no member of the AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE PREdowne eleven. The game was played family able to work, the need for SENTED TO THE ORPHANS' COURT OF Christmas gifts and Christmas help is
The teams played through a scoreless even greater than in previous years and County on January 4, 1943, AT
irst half during which Swarthmore since the increased cost of living leaves in Occupie A. M. E. W. T. FOR CONRose Maguire, late a minor.

The Crum Creek Bridge Club met on BACHMAN — Nov. 27 — Louisa S. Bachman, and Land Title Bank and Trust Company, Trustees of DeForest L. Bachman, deceased, as stated by Land Title Bank and Trust Company, surviving trustee.

Ceased.

STIRLIN — Dec. 1 — Irma Stirlin, administratrix of Marc John Stirlin, deceased.

SERVAIS — Dec. 1 — Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, executor of Louis Jos-

> BLACK — Nov. 24 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, formerly Cam-bridge Trust Company trustee u/w of J. Frank Black, deceased, for J. William Wood, Jr. BOURKE — Dec. 1 — Eugene A. Mergy, administrator, c.t.a. of Delia C. Bourke, Deceased.

CLOUD — Nov. 30 — Delaware County Trust Company, trustee u/w of Eliza-Cloud, late of the City of Chester, de-ceased, for Eleanor M. Lineberry, nee Eleanor M. F. Cloud. EWING — Dec. 1 — Girard Trust Company, Guardian of Edward Buchanan Ewing, late a minor.

HANNUM — Dec. 1 — John B. Hannum, 3rd, administrator of John B. Hannum, Jr., Deceased. HUNTER — Nov. 16 — S. Burton Bonsall and Elsie Bonsall, surviving trustees of Susan E. Hunter, deceased. HOLDEN — Nov. 19 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Anna Marie Holden, late a minor.

HEISLER — Dec. 1 — Samuel E. Heisler administrator of Samuel H. Heisler, de-HOFFMAN — Dec. 1 — Marie Wright Hoff-man and The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting An-nuities, executors of Charles Fenno Hoff-

KEIGHLER — Nov. 27 — Howard V. Keighler, Jr., and Sara E. Keighler, executors of Howard V. Keighler, Deceased. MILLER - Nov. 27 - George Edward Miller, administrator, c.t.a., of George Miller, Deceased. MORGAN — Dec. 1 — Kenton D. Morgan and Herbert C. Morgan, Jr., executors of Herbert C. Morgan, late of the Borough of Glenolden, Deceased. MOSKOWITZ — Dec. 1 — Ida Moskowitz and Samuel Moskowitz, executors of

FIRMATION, AT WHICH TIME THE SAID NELKIN — Dec. 1 — Frems Nelkin, also known as Frems Nelson, administratrix, c.t.s. of Samuel Nelkin, also known as

RYAN — Dec. 1 — Tradesmens National Bank and Trust Company, executor of William M. Ryan, deceased. BUCKMAN — Nov. 19 — Dorothy L. Buck-man, administratrix of George Russell Buckman, deceased.

STEVENSON — Dec. 1 — Alice B. Steven-son and Delaware County Trust Com-pany, executors of Oscar Stevenson, de-

> WILLIAMS — Nov. 30 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, trustee 11/W of Edward P. Williams, deceased, for Jes-sica W. Earpe. WARD — Dec. 1 — Elizabeth A. Ward executrix of Charles J. Ward, deceased

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Mrs. Thomas Simpers, Mrs. Thomas H. Monthly discussion groups met last Ingram, Mrs. Paul J. Rutan, Mrs. Wilmonth on Wednesday, November 18. liam M. Park, Mrs. Roy S. Latimer, Fourteen mothers joined the younger Mrs. Frederick Lang and Isabel Bunt- M. Spencer, as den mother. During and one in Morton assist. Leonard C group for those with children under ing. Toward defraying cost of the re- the past month two more dens have Ashton of Elm avenue and Mrs. A. F. four years. Mrs. John Taylor led the past and other general expenses, the been added and plans are under way Jackson of Park avenue are in charge discussion on "Discipline" and was Woman's Club lent its financial suphostess for the meeting. The older port to the extent of \$35 and each group met at the home of Mrs. William young lady paid a dollar. Lee. Mrs. Robert Enders talked on The menu consisted of chicken salad den mother, Mr. R. D. Fetherolf den "Social Adjustment", stressing that with sliced tomato and cheese, olives, father, Avery Blake, Jr., Donald Fethchildren must be taught to face reality. potato chips, hot rolls, jam, home-made erolf, Dick McCray, Harold Ogram,

the home of Mrs. Robert Cadigan, 213 mode' the pies contributed by club Peters, Donald Pierce. let hostesses know beforehand.

Mrs. R. M. Peach who has been quite ill is recuperating at her home on Kenyon avenue. Her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Saugerties, N. Y. spent a recent weekend visiting Mrs. Peach.

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#### **CUBS EXPAND** 60 Service Men TO THREE DENS **Entertained Here**

(Continued from Page One)

The buffet supper was cooked and Cub Master Moore's Leadership served under the direction of Mrs. Bir-Praised by Cub Parents ney K. Morse, house chairman of the as Interest Grows club, assisted by Mrs. Armitage, cap-

of the parents of the Cubs. liam C. Trickle, telephone Media 2141, Lindley Peel, Mrs. Elliott Richardson, his ability to be one of the boys showed

successful in obtaining a large number ties Campaign, a post which he would

is now composed of the following: Den Number 2, Mrs. R. D. Fetherolf,

whipped cream. Cigarettes were also Moore-Den Chief. Next month the younger discussion provided. Another snag occurred in the Den Number 3, Mrs. F. J. Almgren good supply of wool is now on hand

Dickinson avenue. Members who wish members, canteeners and other citi- Den Number 4, Mrs. S. M. Spencer to attend these meetings are asked to zens. Nobody cared really, for all were den mother, Mr. S. M. Spencer den Agnes Dix Ruber's piano accompani- bell. Gordon Casey, Billy Fischer, ment. Mrs. Ruber, who has been county Bruce Godfrey, Larry Franck, Faber musical chairman for the Federated McKernan, Eric Sharpless, Douglas

> audience and continuing in the key After opening exercises which in set. Mrs. Ruber stood and banged with cluded safuting the flag, the two new all her strength to get some sort of dens were accepted into the Pack with notes out of the piano until in despera- appropriate ceremonies. There were tion she decided to investigate its in- then several "skits" presented by the terior and then, to the vast amusement dens, one of which was very appropriof all, drew forth reams of newspaper ate to the season of the year, being a a cautious club member had stuffed sketch of Pilgrim time Thanksgiving there to protect the basement instru- in which three Cubs were dressed as

> After supper Dave Linton's orchestra | Insignias to be worn on their uniand square dancers gave an exhibition, forms designating the den number were after which the guests entered the presented to each cub. Donald Fethdances with bounding enthusiasm. erolf and Dick McCray were also pre-

> them in Llangrch, returned in the eve- After the exercises of the Pack ning and went home on the 10:50 train Meeting were completed the Cubs rewith the lads who had enjoyed a full tired to the outside and played games afternoon and evening in Swarthmore. while the parents were adressed by One sailor remarked, "I would have the Cub Master and the chairman of walked down for this. I had the most the Pack committee, L. T. Wolf. wonderful time ever, and I sure hope

Lt. Geoffrey Dolman gave Crown entertain service men again on Sunday, Prince Moulay Abadallah, 7-year-old

> ride lots of fun but all too short. Lt. Dolman is the son of John Dol-

Swarthmorean Reporter

Worth Abbe, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Abbe, at present a member of The Swarthmorean staff, has a brother. First Class Seaman William C. Abbe, stationed at Pitcairn Field, Montgomery county. A graduate of Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, she moved to Swarthmore from Lansdowne with her family five years ago. She has been an active member of the local Presbyterian Church and of the Players Club, where she has served in the dual role of actress and member of the

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### The first meeting of the augmented Cub Pack No. 1, Swarthmore, was held

Master John C. Moore whose manner of conducting the affair, together with

Swarthmore consisted of one den, inson avenue has consented to serve in under the able leadership of Mrs. S. his place. A sub-director in Rutledge to form two more dens. The Cub Pack of this year's drive in the entire cen-

There were 16 members present in this apple pie. coffee and hot chocolate with James Streeter, John Streeter, Billy

group will meet at the home of Mrs. matter of the ice cream, which had not den mother. Mr. F. J. Almgren den and may be obtained at the home of William F. Uthe, 223 Park avenue on been sufficiently dry-ice packed and father, Hyde Alden, Fred Almgren, Mrs. Albert Hill of 9 College avenue. January 6 at 3 P. M. The older group went the way of all such ice cream, Robert Follett, Neal Gallagher, John will meet January 13 at 8 P. M. in putting the kibosh on plans to 'a la Healey, Davidson Luehring, Robert

> Woman's Clubs, is endowed with the Spencer, George Swan, George Thorrare faculty of picking up snatches of bahn, James Wolf, Robert Thorbahna song on the lips of a member of the den chief.

ment during the club's summer recess. pilgrims and three as Indians.

Mother Moore, who had left after the operetta to accompany two bus loads of service men to an entertainment for them in Llangtch returned in the After the A

Drives Moroccan Prince

son of Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef. of the Woman's Club has already been Sultan of Morocco, a brand new thrill when he took him for a ride in his M-4 tank recently in Morocco. The young prince wore an American tankman's overalls during his ride and found them exciting, too. Like every

7-year-old in the world he thought the man, Jr. of Yale avenue, and a graduate of Swarthmore High School and of the University of Pennsylvania.

in WAAC'S

Mrs. George C. Abbe of Dickinson and Harvard avenues was inducted into the WAAC'S on Monday and expects to receive notice of the date of her entrance into active duty within a couple of weeks. She hopes to be assigned to

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Daniel Goodwin To Sail With Red Cross

Daniel R. Goodwin of Walnut lane left Monday for two weeks' training in Washington, D. C. to be followed by day afternoon, December 8, at the another short training period after home of Mrs. W. R. McHenry, 618 which he will be attached to a division Parrish road. Members who can atof the United States expeditionary tend the patriotic service of consecraforces and serve as field director for the tion of Pearl Harbor on Monday, De-Red Cross overseas. Mr. Goodwin who cember 7. at 12:30 at Holy Trinity at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church was captain in charge of utilities at Church, Philadelphia, are urged to do so November 28, with a large attendance Camp Meade during the last war, has in uniform if possible. The service will taken a leave of absence from his work last a half hour. The meeting was in charge of Cub with W. H. Newbold's Son and Com-

pany, Philadelphia.

He was obliged to give up the chairmanship of Swarthmore, Rutledge and have been holding for the second year. T. E. Hessenbruch of Yale and Dicktral Delaware County.

Navy League Has Wool

The Navy League Service is happy to announce to all "knitters" that a

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# THE SWARTHMOREAN

## SWARTHMORE, PA., DECEMBER 11, 1942

## "SKYLARK" PLAYS Reading Specialist HERE NEXT WEEK At Home and School

ber is McDowell Directed Smart Comedy "Skylark" is the play which the Play-

entine, who in turn manages her husband — very coyly and cleverly — is slow about approving the contract, so Lydia's long-awaited vacation is further postponed.

Vacabular Turpose, decision, sensitivity are factors woven into and worthy of hearing by everyone in town.

talk, appropriate to the present day war situation and worthy of hearing by everyone in town.

Talk propriations, deters him. Myrtle Valentines in Surpose, decision, sensitivity are factors woven into and worthy of hearing by everyone in town.

Lydia's long-awaited vacation is further postponed.

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"If sports are good for you in peace time they are doubly so in war time,"

Vacabular Turpose, decision, sensitivity and sociability are factors woven into the present day war situation and worthy of hearing by everyone in town.

CLUBWOMEN FETE

When the success of the Drive; High structure is though this was formerly the custom.

School students who delivered form letters to every home in Swarthmore; The Swarthmorean for its publicity. We ther postponed.

Miss Broadway to Miss America, to not use the dictionary enough. "Rele- provide a strong body, an alert mind,

Intrusion of Bill Blake, a man of the cabulary," stated Mr. Boney. world, in the person of D. Malcolm Hodge, strains the marital situation of ing specialist phonetics should be used "We must do everything possible to homey pointers toward "House Plants the Kenyons to the breaking point. He on some children and not on others. keep all sports flourishing," continued and Christmas Decorations" following is also the cause of a break between As traits are interlocked with social Comm. Miller, pointing to the most ex- the luncheon for new members and the

Other slaves in the advertising busiwith a lot of experience; Ned has a wife, Charlotte, whose silly simplicity is characterized by Beth Allyn. The Boney, Mrs. Margaret B. Rawson, administrators, to do the job that we conflicting advice these two boys give

The play is in four scenes. The action takes place in the Kenyons' living room, for which the stage crew under J. Burriss West and Newell B. West has executed a setting, in keeping with

Barbara Graves is assistant director, John Chiquoine electrician. Properties are in the care of Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Mrs. Irwin R. Mac Elwee, Mrs. David Dibbell and Carol Goodwin,

#### MUSIC CLUB LISTS **PROGRAM**

The program for Tuesday night's meeting of the Music Club as announced by the evening's chairman, Antonica Fairbanks, will include two Christmas Choral numbers, a Portuguese Christmas Carol by Harvey Gaul "The Little Bethlehem?" by Donovan, to be sung by the club's choral group. A carol sing at the avening's close by Tar 15 It to Defense Council Bulletins guests is planned.

solos: Debussy's "Danseuse de delphes" Prokofieff's "Prelude in C" and Khatchatourian's "Toccata".

in the library of Bartol Foundation.

the Music Club meets at 8:15 P. M

Sunday, December 13. to share in this Christmas service. lations covering these cities. We hope it will not be necessary.

Players Club Offering for Decem- Age, Methods, Difficulties Reading Instruction for Present-Day Usefulness Detailed

ers Club offers next week from Tuesday through Saturday, December 15 to

"Reading is paranced and interwoven into the fabric of the human being," cross-section of the borough and its was one of the enlightening statements friendly neighbors — jammed the High "Reading is balanced and interwoven This delightful, gay, sophisticated made by C. DeWitt Boney of East School cafeteria Friday night for the

Kenyon, wife of a successful and prosperous New York advertising executive. She longs for the romance which seems to have gone out of their lives as Tony foundation for many attributes; expering committee's wisdom in choosing nim as committee's wisdom in choosing nim as committee's wisdom in choosing nim as completely new list is being made this loyalty of Swarthmoreans is a proven feeling of good humor and neighborlished. Therefore Santa will waken only fact with a total of \$117,200 subscribed. Now we can purchase not one but two She longs for the romance which seems to have gone out of their lives as Tony, the husband, becomes more and more married to his business. J. William Simmons plays the part of the husband, who discovers on his tenth wedding anniversary that he owes his wife something more than luxury and social position.

But the prospect of signing a contract for an extra million with Harley Valentine, owner and manager of eleven valentine, owner and manager of eleven work.

But the prospect of signing a contract for an extra million with Harley Valentine, owner and manager of eleven work and sociability are factors woven into

According to the East Orange read- a war or making a living." the Kenyons and the Valentines which results in Tony losing his job, whether he wants to or not.

After a week's root and the Closing Mr. Bonow set four losing Mr. Bonow set After a week's rest and a chance to child. In closing Mr. Boney set four athletic field is the proving ground for of attractive table decorations, listed types of coor readers. The proving ground for of attractive table decorations, listed types of coor readers. The proving ground for of attractive table decorations, listed types of coor readers. The proving ground for of attractive table decorations, listed types of coor readers. know his wife again, Tony is presented types of poor readers: those who are an America grown soft. We have all varieties of plants adaptable for home last week and Mrs. Ernest R. Laws sold

"Rip" Miller Praises High School Athletic Schedule as Crowd Cheers Home Team

This delightful, gay, sophisticated comedy from the pen of Samson Raphaelson, was first produced in New York in 1939, where Gertrude Lawrence played the feminine lead. The Players Club production is under the direction of Winiffed A. McDowell, with Cathers of Winifed A. McDowell, with Cathers of Winifed A. McDowell, with Cathers of Winifed A. McDowell, with Cathers of Win

her postponed.

William B. McClenachan, Jr., Dela
Vocabulary was named the basic part the Commander said. "It's programs like you have in Swarthmore that mean ware County district attorney, plays may learn two new words in one month, so much to America. Give a kid a ball Hear Nearby Garden Enthusiasts Harley Valentine. Ruth Boyle plays four words in the next month, 23 words to play with, a bat to hit with or a Myrtle, the great opportunist who rose the third month, and continue the in- football to kick around and you have from the chorus to stardom, and from crease. Many adults and children do the beginning of an interest that will

Edward Hay, program chairman, re- half of the men called upon by Selective pine cones and gold balls and then ported that at present there were nine Service have been physically disquali- demonstrated the steps by which the ness are George Gorell and Ned Frank- teachers in the Swarthmore schools fied from service in these critical times. wreath was made. Her materials were lin, played by James H. Hornaday and teaching special reading. He introduced Unfit, because of physical defects that cut from her own trees and she urged teaching special reading. Arthur S. Yeaw. George is a bachelor the panel for discussion, which was could have been overcome by precious all to use the "things we have" in makcomposed of Supervising Principal parental help and encouragement. From ing holiday decorations. She showed (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Right)

Pageant of the Nativity

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In which again, lony is presented low in mechanics, the escape reader, looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than look wreath with decorations of looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than look wreath with decorations of looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than look wreath with decorations of looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than look wreath with decorations of looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics. This is the reason that more than looked for too many excuses to keep our children out of competitive athletics.

Federation authored by Robert Lee connection with this lecture. Humber was presented by a for- Carl Zigrosser has had a long experi-

#### Frances Armitage to Leave Sunday

avenue, will leave on Sunday for Okla- Prints". In 1938 he was offered the homa A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla. important position of Curator of Prints where she will begin training as a at the Philadelphia Museum. Since he WAVE. Miss Armitage attended has been there the collection of con-Swarthmore High School and was temporary graphic art has grown to graduated from Harcum Junior College become one of the most important in in Bryn Mawr in 1940. The past few America. Mr. William F. Hanny of 119 Yale avenue has accepted the appointment as months she has been taking a secre- By the very nature of the process chairman of the Citizens Service Corps. This organization is not a part of the tarial course at The Keystone School. involved in its production, a print is a Miss Fairbanks and Dr. Pepinski will Defense Corps but is giving many hours of service in other necessary work. She has spent two summers in stock highly significant art form, since hungplay the Beethoven "Sonata in F" for Mr. Hanny will have his office in the office of the Defense Council in Borough | companies at Barter Theater in Abing- dreds of impressions of equal value and

> Junior Woman's Club and acted as ganda it has been found most effective. drama chairman this fall. She has been Zigrosser will speak on its place in DIM-DOWN instructions for the Philadelphia metropolitan area, which in- an active member of the Players Club America today. cludes Swarthmore, will be received from headquarters in a few days. If anyone and her work back stage is greatly

#### has anticipated having lighted Christmas trees or any other outside Christmas appreciated by the members. Friendly Circle on 17th

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suit Plane a reality." Last Saturday morning and all day Monday people waited at the Bank in line in order to make their bonds count toward the plane. Volunteer workers Mrs. Samuel Crothers, Jr., president took care of them as quickly as posvancy is just as important as the vo- and a worthwhile character for future of the Providence Garden Club, and sible and never at either time were there

> In the High School where J. J.'s sold books and rushed to the bank in time

#### Carl Zigrosser Discusses American Graphic Art Sunday

table arrangements and outdoor garden more College, and the Benjamin West picnic nooks - several of which have Society are sponsoring an illustrated earned high awards - and other slides lecture, "Contemporary American of Christmas windows and tables in the Graphic Art", by Carl Zigrosser, Curhomes of Providence Garden Club ator of Prints, Philadelphia Museum of Art, in the Friends Meeting House Prior to the announced program, Sunday evening, December 13, at 8:15 Mrs. E. N. Jones of Mt. Airy, chair- An exhibition of American etchings and man of the state committee for the lithographs and wood engravings is bepromotion of the Resolution on World ing held in the Cloisters Gallery it

mer classmate of hers at the college, ence in the field of graphic arts as a Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman, to introduce the dealer and critic. For many years he Humber resolution to the club. Two was Director of the famous Weyhe club chairmen, Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt, Gallery in New York City, where he who heads the work in International established his reputation as an out-Relations, and Mrs. Carl de Moll, who standing conoisseur of contemporary chairs the legislative work of the club, American prints. His knowledge is moved and seconded that the Woman's | based on an often intimate acquaintance Club of Swarthmore support the Hum- with most of the leading printmakers.

(Continued on Page Four)

Wore than one young American has been brought to the attention of the public by his efforts. His reputation has also been made as an important critic, not only through magazine and Frances Amitage, daughter of Mr. newspaper articles, but by his most reand Mrs. Percival Armitage of Harvard cent book, "Six Centuries of Fine

don, Va. and Stoneycreek in Connecti- quality can be produced. For this reason it is less expensive and can reach

### Four New Service Men

Swarthmore boys who have just left from Draft Board No. 3 for New Cum in New York and Boston and other coastal cities. If the experience from our cember meeting next Thursday, the 17th, berland include Cyrill A. Bielek, John The community is cordially invited dim-down is not adequate we will, of course, be handed the same drastic regu-





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conflicting advice these two boys give Tony Kenyon on his marital problem does not help very much. Paul F. Gemmill does a "very good, sir" job as Theodore, the Kenyons' butler and

the Kenyon scale of living.

at the evening's close by members and Louise Paulson will play 3 piano

Hostesses for the evening will include ATTENTION is called to the Sixth Registration Period for boys 18 years of cut. Mrs. E. O. Lange, Mrs. Cameron P. age. The registration will be held from Friday, December 11 to Thursday, Miss Armitage is a member of the more people. As a weapon of propa-December 31. Hall and Mrs. Walter Cleveland,

The annual Christmas candlelight vespers at Swarthmore College will be held in Clothier Memorial at 6:45 P. M. Sunday Passanday 12

Capt. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Air Corps. Strath Haven avenue enterained at din-Poole. Guests included Lt. and Mrs. to spend last week-end with his wife Pvt. Samuel P. Clarkson of Brighton Schann, and Dr. G. Layton Grier of Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickin-Milford, Del.

Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wentz of Strath Haven avenue entertained Lt. and Mrs. Donald Poole at dinner Wed- rish road will entertain as their house nesday night.

Wentz and Mrs. John Pew, Jr.

Rlying Cadet in the Army Air Force.

Corps.

Roger Russell, Ir., son of Mr., and
Corps.

Mr. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf returned Mrs. Roger Russell of Haverford place

Mr. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf returned in recovering from a tonsillectomy per-

Ensign and Mrs. David Shoemaker of sioner several months, ago. bugh Ensign Shoemaker will have six a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. weeks' of intensive training before go- J. Vernon Williams of Moylan. Mrs.

Booth's brother-in-law and sister Mr. lecture there that evening.

Mrs. E. L. Conwell, Miss Billy Anne
and Mrs. Charles W. Kane of Upper Mrs. H. John Lumsden of Kenyon

Mitchell, Miss Florence Garrett and

Darby will entertain with a party in avenue recently entertained 12 guests at

venue enjoyed a surprise visit the the week-end. Taulson's cousin, Private Nick Lazarus nue was hostess at luncheon for her of Swarthmore, Mrs. Charles R. Innis, Mrs. Alden Q. Davis of Springfield Rutledge. Bernard and daughter Christie remain- John Marshall, Jr. of Boston, Mass. mother Mrs. Mabel Hutchison of Ridley Park before rejoining Mr. Bernard

for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Gray is on three week business trip.

 $\frac{35}{3}$  Miss Mary Hornaday of the Washington, D. C. bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, spent the week-end visiting her brother and sister-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue while on her way back to Washington after a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnson, Jr. of Lafayette avenue entertained with a family dinner party Monday evening when their guests were Mr. ohnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. hnson, Sr. and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Johnson, all of Swarthmore. John Craemer son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craemer of Harvard avenue

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Lt. Donald W. Poole of North has transferred from Camp Pickett, Va. Mrs. Burton Richards.

Cadet William T. Wells son of MI where he is in training with the Army

ner Saturday in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Ohio where he is working temporarily New York City.

Swarthmore avenue will entertain at class of the Presbyterian Church at dinner for Lt. and Mrs. Donald Poole dessert Wednesday afternoon to meet the class teacher, Mrs. Cameron P. Hall of Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banta of Par-

guest Mrs. Banta's niece Mrs. Adding-Mrs. Sproul Lewis of Swarthmore ton Bance of Chicago, Ill. who arrives avenue expect their daughter Virginia avenue and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of next Tuesday. Mrs. Bance is enroute to home from Penn Hall, Chambersburg, avenue and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath Haven avenue gave a luncheon Tuesday at the Ingleneuk for Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Donald W. Poole of Swarthmore avenue. Guests were Mrs. Wilson Tiellow Mrs. Wilson Tielow Tielow Mrs. Wilson Tielow Tielow Mrs. Wilson Tielow Ti E. Hinkson, Mrs. John Hanna, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper of Hillborn Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Daniel Morse, road has had her brother James Miner, nue spent the week-end with Miss Dor-Mrs. John Shaw, Mrs. Buchanan Har-far, Mrs. Albert Charott, Mrs. Graham house guest for the past week. James Swarthmore. was en route from Washington State Miss Jane M. Cook daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker are enterining their son and daughter-in-law port, who was appointed game commission.

It is not be and two companions from last Sunday from a four-day stay in New York City where they attended a convention on "Better Housing".

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser of Wal-

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Conwell ents Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Gowing of where she will go in training.

Norfolk, Va. who were on their way

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson of Park

home from the Thousand Islands over ler, Miss Jean Alston, Miss Elaine Brad-

Mitchell Field, N. Y., whose home bridge club Friday. The members of the Jr. of Providence Village, Misses Milin Portland, Oregon and whom Mrs. club are Mrs. Charles Fischer, Mrs. Paulson hadn't seen since he was a James H. Hornaday, Mrs. Charles W. and Mrs. George Alston, Jr., of Colad of 5. Also visiting the Paulsons Lukens, Mrs. Samuel Crothers of Walwere Private Nick Bezzerides, another lingford, Mrs. Merle Mulloy of Bowle

formerly of Swarthmore entertained at Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Lintea and baby shower December 2 in coln road had their sons Mr. Thomas Bonor of Mrs. Warren Bernard. Mrs. B. Marshall of Danville, Ill. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wentz of West Virginia. Mr. Bernard had Strath Haven avenue will entertain their accompanied them north last week to bridge club at dinner Saturday night. spent Thanksgiving with his parents The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard of Union Buchanan Harrar, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-evenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Gray of Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Rice of Marion Chaffee, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond South Chester road left last Sunday Lansdowne, and Lt. Charles Gwynn who

is stationed at the Naval Hospita Mrs. S. M. Dodd of Swarthmore ave nue entertained her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ingersoll of Pottstown over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Harvard avenue entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Donato Colafemina and daughter Vincenza of Lima at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson of Ogden avenue is entertaining a group of fellow The Players Club

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view road spent last week visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of training school. Lt. and Mrs. Poole are and Mrs. H. Elliott Wells of Park ave- Louis W. Flaccus, Jr. of Westtown Garrett avenue will leave on December

Harry MacMillan son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan of Vassar avenue Milford, Del.

son avenue entertained mothers of the who is attending Drexel Institute has girls in the eighth grade Sunday School been made a member of Scabbard and Blade, honor society of the R.O.T.C.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher of Tryon, N. C. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Thatcher of College Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Ogden

Robert S. Clay of Walnut lane left been a student, to the St. Mary's Pre-avenue was bridesmaid for Miss Rifa last Friday for San Antonio, Texas sight School, St. Mary's, Cal. where he will begin his training as a will go in training with the Navy Air afternoon.

to his home on Yale avenue Sunday is recovering from a tonsillectomy per-Band Air Cadet Agnew in Jonesboro, after a five-day hunting trip at Water-formed last Tuesday in the Taylor Ark where they have taken a house. Froft near Williamsport, the fodge of Hospital, and will soon be able to re-will and Mrs. William Plarry Dietz Mr. William Clapp of Harrisburg. Mr. turn to Miss Price's Kindergarten class. Baltimore, Md. spent last week-end Nixdorf secured one of the five bucks Mr. and Mrs. John Helms of Swarthisiting Mrs. Dietz's parents Mr. and felled by members of the hunting party more and Princeton avenues returned

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser of Wallingford and Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt Cherry Point, N. C. as their house Mrs. W. T. Booth of Cortland, N. Young of Park avenue were guests of the guests for 10 days. Following his fur-will prive home December 18 to spend International Institute in Philadelphia December 2 at the reception for Louis Adamic which preceded the latter's

Miss Anne Wray entertained at a large her honor on December 19, bridge for Miss Frances Armitage who has and shower in honor of Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gowing of Parc has been accepted by the WAVES and is leaving Sunday for Stillwater, Okla.

ford, Miss Frances Shero, Miss Mildred and Georgene Griffith of Media,

Miss Mary Kistler of Park avenue ensousin, Mrs. Paulson's brother, Private ing Green, Mrs. Adley B. Nichols of tertained at a dessert-bridge and shower Leonard and Private Wesley France. Lansdowne and Mrs. Paul Hertel of last Saturday afternoon for Miss Armitage. The local guests included Miss Alice Redgrave, Miss Katharine Fussell, Miss Clara Jean Alston, Mrs. H.



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Last 2 Days Friday — Saturday Clark Gable Lana Turner "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

Sunday - Monday . Tuesday Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE" New York.

11 for Bradford, Mass., where they will Miss Frances Armitage of Harvard spend the week-end with their daughter avenue had as her house guest over the Libby. They will be entertained Friday Mr. Birney K. Morse returned from week-end Miss Constance Coleman of evening by a pageant in which Libby will take part.

The group of Delta Gammas in and Mrs. Buchanan Harrar, Mr. and home with Mr. John M. Pearson of Mrs. Daniel Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cornell avenue, who had been in the Mrs. Daniel Morse, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cornell avenue, who had been in the Rogers Field Okla. road December 3 to discuss their work.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howland of Guernsey road are receiving congratu-OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING DEC. 12



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alumni of the Friends Criteral School John Lamaden and Mins Yarrel Drew. lations on the birth of a grandson, at a luncheon at her home today. The Dut-of-town guests included Mrs. Arthur Howland Darling, son of Mr. local guests will include Mrs. Charles Oliver G. Browne, Misses Mildred and Arthur Howland Darling of Clay-Company Charles Clay and Mrs. Clarence R. Darling of Clay-Company Company Com Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of River- Boyertown and Miss Connie Coleman of 4th of December.

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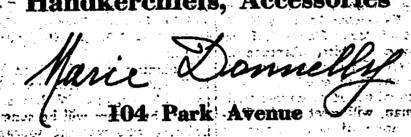
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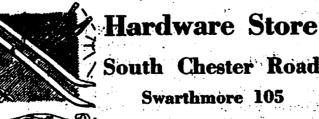


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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942 The choir will meet for rehearsal on Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon will be "A Preface to Christ- Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.

The first of several Sunday vespers avenue. will be held Sunday evening, December | The Swarthmore Fellowship of Prayer 13. at 7:30 o'clock in the Church. The will meet in the chapel on Monday, service will be presented by the young Wednesday and Friday at 11:30. This people of the junior-intermediate de- call to prayer comes from the churches partment of the Church School and the of Swarthmore to everyone in our com-Girls' Choir. This will be a brief 45- munity. You are invited to come and minute worship so that parents and join with your neighbors in this quaryoung people may have time to attend ter hour of prayer. both the college vespers at 6:30 and December 20 will be Christmas Sun-

this service. Choir rehearsals scheduled for Sun- will be held in the morning and in the day are: girls' choir at 3 o'clock, boys' afternoon at 4 a candlelight service will choir at 3:45 o'clock, high school choir be held at which time the choir will at 4:30.

The High School Fellowship will meet Christ Child" by Hawley. Sunday eyening at 6 o'clock with the community fellowship at the Methodist

All contributions of money for the The annual Corporate Communion Covingtons, the church's home mission- for the men and older boys of the Parary family of eight in Tennessee, should ish will be held on Sunday morning at indeed exists in this world . . . Presbe turned in to Mrs. Fred R. Lang, 8 o'clock followed by breakfast. Thir- ently I opened my notebook and wrote 307 Maple avenue, or Mrs. J. P. Daugh- teen years ago a small group met in down the words, "Old-Squaw." erty, 317 Dickinson avenue, by Decemthe old church and had breakfast in the of Chapter I in Lt. C. Brooke Worth's unlower room of the former Parish House.

N. B. — This is the eighth installment of Chapter I in Lt. C. Brooke Worth's unpublished book "A Coastal Migrant".

The surgical dressings group meets During the years the number has in-each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at creased and now between 110 and 125 men and boys are present annually. The Board of Deacons will meet this evening, December 11, at 8 P. M. in mas Service will be held at 11 o'clock on

Sunday morning. John L. Dugan, Jr. The Church Hour Nursery for chil- president of the senior class of Swarthdren age 1-7 will be held each Sunday more College will make the address. morning from 11-12 o'clock in the Par- The service will be read by Charles E. ish House under the care of Linda Seiler, Jr. an active member of the DeArmond. You are invited to leave Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Crusmall children in the nursery during the cifer will be Oscar Powell, Jr. and the hurch worship.

Lescons will be read by John S. ThomThe Young Women's Guild will meet son and Peggy Woodruff. The ushers Wednesday, December 16, at 8 P. M. will be Richard Barnes, Robert Frei-

at the home of Mrs. Walter Luff on feld, Richard H. Mayfield and Edward Michigan ayonue. Mrs. Clarence C. L. Ruhe. Circle 4, of which Mrs. Harold Grif-panied by organist W. Lewis. "O Holy p in is chairman, will meet at the Rat-light by Adam will be sung by Ruth gers avenue nome of Mrs. Griffin on LaBarre who was the soprano soloisti

Association especially among children.
Members are asked to bring sandwiches.
Circle 8, with Min. It. Lindley Peel as chairman, will meet at the home of Methodist Church on Sunday evening.
Mrs. Henry E. Smith, 115 Stratford

Members are asked to bring sandwiches.
The Young Prople's Fellowship will and time.

The German dinner, planned for December 21, will be served in the regular lunch period, where German dishes will constitute the menu in place of the road, Wallingford Hills, on Monday, women of the parish are to be brought to church on Sunday morning. The men

The leaders for the senior department are asked to bring their's on the follow-Church School service Sunday morning ing Sunday. The children of the Church will be Shirley MacMillan and Bill School are also asked to share Christ-Sickel and the subject will be "Christ- mas with children in the hospital. They mas Lore" may bring their gifts on December 20

Methodist Church Notes

Mrs. Whitney to Conclude Series The Church School meets on Sunday The minister will preach at the morning worship at 11 on the subject, "In a and Influence" will be given by Janet

Payne Whitney this Sunday morning at 9:45 when the adult forum convenes The Youth Fellowship will meet wit the young people of the other churches of the Borough at a supper meeting at 6. The Junior Fellowship will meet at 7

### CHURCH SERVICES

9:45 A. M. — Church School.
9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon topic "A Preface to Christmas":
7:30 P. M. — Vespers.

The rock of my strength, are is in God" (Psalms 62:7).

NEWS NOTE

Polly Hoot, a Junior at

in a function of the nume today.

Now the tide was running full, exposing a gradually widening shore line. The overcast sky began to brighten, and as the sun broke through two layers of steely cloud, the water of the bay lit up to a luminous dark blue. The dead grass of the hillside simultaneously shifted from dull gray to a gay

At once the channel became alive with ducks. Flock upon flock, in myriads they swarmed into the air and set out for their oceanic feeding grounds to the east. So quickly did they mass themselves for this evolution, I was unable to single out individuals for further identification.

At times like these, however, ornihologists become mere men once more. These are the occasions when sheer abundance of birds assumes guidance of one's feelings, and technical problems automatically disappear. During a few moments all thoughts are suspended: one watches the display and almost enters into an inner community with the spirit of the flock, as if a primal memory of the relationship of all living day. A service appropriate to this day matter were fleetingly awakened i some vestigial organ of the brain. In little more than a twinkling the

ducks had disappeared, flying high over render the Christmas Cantata "The the dunes of Plum Island. I was left alone in an empty afternoon landscape such as I have seen since only in a few contemporary New England paintings - the high curved hill, the blue water. and a sail or two to prove that Man

Postmaster A. P. Smalley announces that the Post Office will remain open tomorrow, December 12, until 3 P. M. to facilitate Christmas mailing.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Frank R. Morey, Supervising Pr cipal of the high school, served for three days last week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. December 1, 2 and Franck will tell a Christmas story The Beginning at 10:40 o'clock Morton S. on an Evaluating Committee at North True Tale of the Innkeeper. Raff will give a violin recital, accom- East Catholic High School in Philadel-

phia. Simplify Language Lunckes The German and French Banquets Wednesday, December 16, at 10:30 last year. Christmas carols will be sung which in past years have featured A. M. Mrs. C. Whitford McDowell will by a male quartette composed of Don- elaborate menus and entertainment, will speak on the work of the Tuberculosis ald Olesen, Paul Ousley, Peter be modified this year to save expenses

lunch period, where German dishes will Christmas Carols, led by Miss Alice

Blodgett, were sung in the Senior High Assembly Wednesday morning. Lawrence Rayfield led the devotions At Victory Corps Event. Marie Bader, commercial arts teacher of Swarthmore High School, Nida Po-

teat and Morris Trimmer attended a The fourth and last talk of a series Victory Corps dinner meeting in Phil-**NEWS NOTES** 

Mrs. Russell Heath of Cedar lane enat the Friends' Meeting House. All tertained the Delaware County Alumni interested are invited to attend. group of Kappa Alpha Theta at her home December 2. Christian Science Church "God the Preserver of Man" is the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue entertained their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sun-Garrett, Jr. and small daughter Barbara day, December 13. The Golden Text is: and son Albert at Thanksgiving dinner. "In God is my salvation and my glory Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. King of Rutthe rock of my strength, and my refuge, gers avenue entertained the Misses Dougal of Milton over the Thanksgiving

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Mrs. Roy Chilton of Berkeley, League Service at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Arthur, S. Robinson of Ogden avenue entertained The Eightsome at a is visiting her uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of Walnut land luncheon followed by bridge at her Mrs. Chilton's husband is at officer training school at-Fort Myers, Va

**NEWS NOTES** Take City Course Polly Hoot, a Junior at Oberlin Col lege, was on the Hostess Committee of METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. the fourth biennial Symposium on Oc-9:45 A. M.—Church School.

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11:00 A. M.—Church School. the Oberlin campus Friday and Satur, Mrs. W. F. Faragher, Mrs. Frank Beatty and Mrs. Clifford Banta were day, December 4 and 5. among a local group who attended a 8:00 A. M. — Men's Corporate Communion.
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Annual Student Service.
8:00 P. M. — Rectory Song Group.

11:00 A. M. — Rectory Song Group. The Symposium, sponsored by the Talk on Pearl Harbor at the Inn THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS be the keynote speaker. 9:45 A. M. — First Day School and Adult Forum. Forum speaker Janet Payne, Whitney on "John Woolman" — His Life, Times and Influences".

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

WEDNESDAY

WEDNE Polly is the daughter of Mr. and Mr.

tuberculosis. Afterwards Mrs. Phillips guite charmed the club by two humorous anecdotes and the stirring "Woman's Creed". The delicious luncheon which opened the afternoon was prepared by Mrs. Birney K. Morse and her house committee members and served by Mrs.

Frederick R. Lang and her committee. the holiday note for the event. Club Goes South American chairman, will present a program on tion that literally saves lives."

discuss "The Other Half of South who will assemble the map of the con- houses. tinent. Carols will be sung by the assemblage.

William B. Bullock of Cedar Lane, en-

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Pilgrim of Yale avenue had with them for a few days alast week Mr. George Willard of De-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howard of Ruta recent week end Mrs. Olive C. Hanna and daughter Jane of Mont Clair, N. J.



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arranged a procession of girls each rep- offices, banks, community halls, rail- Came." ! Thousands of stamps were mailed to

county residents in November. Reminders will be mailed this week urging Dickie Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. every one to remember how much his contribution will do to aid in the fight tertained 18 of his friends at dinner against tuberculosis and to mail his and movies at the college on Novem- remittance before the holiday rush. 160 persons in the United States die every day from tuberculosis. Buying Christmas Seals is one way of giving that saves lives.

> Scott Plant Promotes Local Men and engineer whose fiftieth anniversary ments. with the company was celebrated last | Swarthmore Mariners have turned in April by the Scott Paper plant in Ches-

plant operations whose return after an charge of collecting the stamps. illness is anticipated soon.

department under the new set-up.

Harrison F. Dunning who lived in Swarthmore before going to the company's Glens Falls, N. Y. mill as manof this committee. ager several years ago, was promoted "Land Cruise" to Seamen's Institute to assistant to the vice-president in

tion of the Chester plant.
Paul C. Baldwin of Rose Valley formerly manager of pulp testing is now head of the Chester technical division.

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Bicky Thompson, Joanne Worst and Mary Corse. They plan to have them finished by December 17 when Miss Platt of the

avenue have completed a Girl Scouts group leadership course and are assistwith Mrs. Samuel G. Trepp and Mrs. Frank Taylor and their newly formed

Brownie Knitters Entertained Mrs. Howard Shearer of College avenue entertained members of Brownie Pack No. 19 at her home Tuesday afternoon for a knitting get-together. Each little girl brought needles and wool and those who did not know how to knit received their first lesson in the art. With 50 squares completed from last year they hope to have enough by spring to make a second afghan. Their first afghan was made of weavette squares which are now being assembled by Myrtle McCallin fourth grade, Rutgers avenue school, teacher with similar

squares made at the school.

Brownie Christmas Project
Both borough packs of Brownies Both borough packs of Brownies are helping to supply Taylor Memorial Hos-pital, Ridley Park with newspaper bags for surgical dressings. Katharine Trepp, Mildred McCowan, Jane Shearer, Beverly Harlow, and Patty Henry have made over 400 of the bags.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barnes moved Tuesday from The Swarthmore Apartments to Bywood.

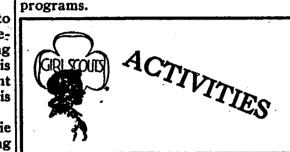
Mary Lyon Opens Christ mas Programs to Entire Community

Two Christmas programs will be pre sented this week-end by students of course of the war than will be killed in School in the Miller Crist Auditorium on action or die from wounds received in Harvard avenue. Saturday evening at 8:30 the drama department presents "Miracle at Blaise", a modern Nativity of more importance to the health and miracle-play. Carol singing by the comwelfare of our country and local county bined choirs and audience will precede and follow the play.

Sunday at 7 o'clock the Combined tion and needs our financial and moral Glee Clubs under the direction of aid to carry on its expanded program Frances Brown will sing the annual Candlelight Vesper Service, assisted by the State Supreme Court she was rein-"Tuberculosis will not increase in Del- Mrs. Alex S. Van Dyck at the organ. stated as a teacher in the Swarthmore Poinsettias in gay red flower pots set aware County if through your support Student soloists include Anna Rocha, Schools under the terms of the Teacher the Association can carry on its work. Martha Eidam, and Jean La Roche, the lations section, Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt tradition of Christmas Seals—a tradi- Torch, Jeanette, Isabella", "Sleep, Little Dove", and "The Virgin by the Man-

ger"; "Jesu Bambino" by Yon; "Lo, Delaware County took on a festive Now a Rose" by Praetorius; "Adeste America". Alix Field Whitaker's dance appearance today as approximately 80 Fidelis"; and the traditional medieval group will perform several South Amer-booths opened for the sale of Christ-carols "In Bethlehem's Manger Lowly" ican dances. Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman has mas Seals. They may be found in post and "From Heaven High the Angels L

resenting a country of South America road stations and moving picture The public is cordially invited to both programs.



Mariners Swim Thursday afternoons at 4:30 Mariners and any friends who care to join them will swim at the Chester Y.W.C.A. Harry Liebeck, Park avenue designer Marjorie Black is in charge of arrange-

their total of 21 War Savings Stamps ter as its employee of longest standing, to swell the national Girl Scout fund has been named one of two senior con-sultants on a new general staff of the The total was announced on December 7, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Heading the staff is William S. Camp- Crew, leaders, and pilot committee have bell of Wallingford vice-president of contributed. Dinny Bonnet, was in

Mariner Trophy Charles M. Howell a graduate of A committee of crew members Swarthmore College who began as a considering attributes and standards of laborer with the company in 1921 and attainment, which will qualify one of became general plant manager in 1935 their members to be chosen next June will be director of the staff engineering as holder of a Mariner trophy. It has

On a recent Saturday, Mariners charge of plant operations during made their annual trip to the Sea changes in the manufacturing organiza- men's Institute to deliver 200 attractive menu cards they have made for the seamen's Christmas dinner.

Troop 83 Adds 14 Swarthmore Girl Scout Troop No. 83 with Mrs. Melvin Wood leader and Mrs. Philip Alden assistant leader, has 14 new members. An investment ceremony was held last week at the Presbyterian Church and the following girls have become tenderfoot scouts: Louise Elkins, Sally Alden, Jane Allen, Pauline Beneke, Jeryl Faulkner, Doris Greene, Polly Harrison, Ginger Brandt, Lynne each, Carey Richmond, Louise Stengel,

The Troop is busily engaged making Christmas gifts for tubercular children. tubercular association will meet the troop and tell them of her work and where their gifts will go.

New Brownie Leaders

Mrs. Robert Hilkert of Riverview road and Alice Marriott of Lafavette ing with the local Brownie troops. Mrs. Hilkert is working with Mrs. Frank Holman's troop 19 and Miss Marriott

ACCEPT RESIGNATION

The School Board has just accepted the resignation of Mrs. Nona Royster Bragg, who has been a teacher in the Swarthmore Schools since September, 1933. Prior to that time she had taught for nearly four years in the Upper Chichester Township Schools in Delaware

the Rutgers Avenue School. This room Charles G. Thatcher of Ogden avenue. was abandoned and the children dis- . Their son Edward Thatcher was also tributed to the other grade rooms in home from the University of Minnethe same building. At that time the sota. Board notified Mrs. Bragg that her services would no longer be needed. After appeals to the County Court and

Her work since the reinstateme March 1940 has been that of coaching and remedial teaching to pupils in the first eight grades.

Last week she took up her duties as teacher of elementary classes in the city of Philadelphia.

Michael Thatcher of Chattanooga Tenn., a student at Westtown School. Her duties from 1933 to 1939 con- spent the Thanksgiving holidays with sisted of teaching the Union Room in his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

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#### Personnel Expert Urges Women to Prepare for War Work

"Every girl who has a right to be college today must define for herself a job related to the war effort and must prepare herself for this job as quickly as possible," said Donald Shank, assistant to the President of the American Dear Editor: Council on Education, speaking at the Have been enjoying reading The is retiring at the end of the year after At Swarthmore he is interested in the college December 3, on "Shall Women Swarthmorean tremendously and to having taught Shop for many years. Fight the War?"

workers in engineering, nursing, teaching, government jobs, WAACS, "it's swell to hear about the home town guests. Mrs. B. S. Devereaux, one of the Paul F. Gemmill of Thayer road, is a WAVES, SPARS, and heavy industry. people". Mr. Shank indicated that women must The reason I'm writing, aside from briefly, as did Bob Trudel for the stud- Swarthmore and will major in chemthese jobs, in order to fill the places of address effective immediately. of civilian economy.

the WAACS will be increased from war. 25,000 to 150,000 or possibly 500,000 and the SPARS will probably be in action. Industrial and executive and professional jobs of many kinds will be almost completely taken over by women. With these tremendous opportunities there Dear Editor are also tremendous responsibilities, for which women must fit themselves.

Languages also are needed for mili-

American Council of Education for ing them in New York City. American Council of Education for ing them in New York City.

eight years, is secretary of its committed to the community was under the important and Council of Education for ing them in New York City.

Our community was under the important of the constitution of th the education program of the CCC. Be- collection. fore that, he was assistant dean of students at the University of Akron.

Vocational Committee of Swarthmore and there are over 2000 No. 10 cans that College. Mr. Shank was introduced by are emptied each month by the Instiman of the personnel committee of the Mrs. Gordon Lange, Women's vocational advisor at the college.

#### College Professors Join Speakers

Eight faculty members from Swarthmore College are members of a volun- fore, the tonnage coming to the town psychology major. teer speakers bureau which has been amounts to at least 4400 pounds per organized by the Key Center of War month, or approximately two gross Information at the University of Penn- tons: 12 months equal 24 gross tons, or

professor of Greek; Philip M. Hicks, number of cans that can be made durprofessor of English; Frank C. Pierson, ing this war period. Robert K. Enders, associate professor of zoology, and Harold C. Goddard, who is Alexander Griswold Cummins Professor of English.

The list of 26 topics includes, among hood, the TIN CAN was a veritable others, The Atlantic Charter, The nuisance, yet it contained the best steel Church in the War and After, Hemi-spheric Solidarity, Medicine and Public from the year 1931 to 1936 all cans that Health, Financing the War, Economics went to dumps were covered up and in Buying Food, Social Problems Oc- lost. casioned by the War, Post War Eco- New York City's garbage, ashes and nomic Readjustments, Winning the cans were dumped into the Atlantic Peace, and Women in the War.

### **NEWS NOTES**

more group which attended Monday nearly as badly. Our 50,000 lbs., if most evening's Youth Concert in Philadelphia were: Craig Neal, Lois Landon, Douglas Heath, Betsy Hornaday, Alice Putnam, Jim Cleaves, Elizabeth Pope, Mary Marshall, Marilyn MacElwee, Ned Rutherford, Betty and Barbara Krase. Frederick Marshall Marilyn MacElwee, Strategy of the Block Tin is about 44c per lb. and the steel \$14.00 per gross ton at the detinning plant; both are Krase, Frederick Morey, Heather Champion, Mrs. John Lumsden, Anne Cochran, Bill and Barbara Sickel, Kay Thurman, Helen Kraus, Elaine Kite, am sure the scrap value would be at Mary Kistler, Betty Laws, Betty Wil- least \$20.00 per ton, as it was reaching son, Sidney Smith, Frances Armitage, to that level in January 1941. Mrs. Robert Erskine, Jr., Judy Koch and Susan Thatcher.

tomorrow from Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. to spend the Christmas holidays N. Y. to spend the Christmas holidays of 25,530 lbs., it makes us think. Our with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley people enthusiastically threw out heavier MacMillan of Vassar avenue.

of Horticulture at Ambler, Pa. will return tomorrow to spend the Christmas | Our second drive known as the vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. "Newspaper Drive" has educated more Edwin N. Hay of Ogden avenue. Margaret Brown daughter of Mr. ials and has produced so far, 48,130 lbs.

lege, Staunton, Va. Betty Jeanne Pitman of Vassar ayenue attended the Military Ball and those, who are saving properly prepared

Robbins of Melrose, Mass.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR from the weather. The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Preudonyms 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.

Appreciation From an Honor Roller

really thank you would be to repeat Dr. Samuel Carpenter of the Civil Due to the desperate need for trained what so many others have written — Engineering Department presided at

take courses in mathematics and the expressing my appreciation for receipt ents. Testimonials were also given by istry. sciences, which are required for all of the paper, is to give a change of Charles G. Thatcher, formerly of the men in the services. The need for I was very interested to read about ley, chairman of the Engineering Demural softball and basketball and is a

trained women is immediate for a mili- the Honor Roll and Service Flag now partment at the college. tary victory and for a basic framework being displayed at the underpass, and Mr. Bourdelais was presented with a feel it a great privilege to be listed on lovely desk set which was a small token The WAVES will number approxi- the roll as one of the borough's repre- of the great esteem in which he is held mately 33,000 by the end of the year, sentatives taking an active part in this by the students and faculty.

> Very sincerely yours, Yesterday's Health Center Meet Paul K. Paulson. Ir. Ensign, U.S.N.R. The regular meeting of the Commun

Clarifies Tin Salvage

The supervising nurse reported a total Every resident of Swarthmore ha received a salvage circular to save TIN of 506 visits made by the staff during CANS, properly prepared for detinning. tary and personnel work. It is the obli- Media. Wallingford and Chester are gation of the college to complete train- also doing this and arranging for coling for jobs for which non-college lection. Some of the families here, es-women are unfitted. Mr. Shank, who has served on the cans ever since LaGuardia started savlocal committee chairman, Mrs. D. Malcans ever since LaGuardia started savlocal committee chairman, Mrs. D. Malcolm Hodge and Mrs. J. Donald Gibson,

tee on Measurement and Guidance and pression that the quantity amounted to Community Fund of Philadelphia the committee on Student Personnel very little. Therefore, on behalf of the work. He is also executive secretary for War Production Board, I have had a with appreciation the generous contrithe Committee on Youth Problems, survey made as to how many tin cans butions received by the agency during which is responsible for the continued come in to Swarthmore — to the stores the month and the important services use of the findings of the American and to the institutions that buy outside rendered by the large group of volun-Youth Commission. Prior to his work the town, to show the quantity in numwith the council, he served a year in ber and the tonnage that is subject to BELIEVE IT OR NOT — There are

over 9500 cans, up to size No. 10 that The meeting was sponsored by the our stores receive and sell each month, tutions bought wholesale. These No. 10 Woman's Student Government Associacans weigh nearly one pound each and the cans that the stores handle, include a number of this size.

The cross section on an average of the cans that go through the stores will man year, and has been on her class run three to four cans per pound. There- basketball and hockey teams. She is a sylvania.

They are Drs. Robert E. Spiller, professor of English; Lucius R. Shero, a definite and heavy reduction in the

assistant professor of economics; Maur- To bring it closer to us, it is well to ice Mandelbaum, assistant professor of parallel this item with something patent philosophy; Vernon A. O'Rourke, as- to all - THIS TWELVE MONTH'S sistant professor of political science; SUPPLY to our village would supply

In our mosquito infested neighbor-

Ocean. At least 200,000 tons per year of this tin and steel was lost to us during these years.

Today this waste must be saved as Among those in the large Swarth- we need the tin acutely and the steel

The drain of the TIN CANS (with its loss) on our National resources Margy MacMillan is arriving home apalling and one not noticed by the stock accumulations of years, yet it only Ethel Hay who is attending the School netted half the weight of what we can now save.

of us to the importance of raw materand Mrs. H. F. Brown of North Chester of scrap - Yet both together have not roau has been elected president of the produced more than one-half what we freshman class at Mary Baldwin Col- can save in one year and not deprive us of anything that is usable. We should have a plan to encourage

Alpha Tan Omega House dance at the cans and have others to do likewise. University of New Hampshire last saving both essential elements. Our week-end as the guest of Mr. Frank Robbins of Melrose Mass.

#### provided for their reception; this loca-ACTIVE AT COLLEGE tion should be one protecting them

Respectfully submitted.

HONOR BOURDELAIS

The engineering students of Swarth-

more College gave a testimonial dinner

December 10, in Borough Hall. The

president, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, presided.

Plans are underway to assist in the

The board of directors acknowledged

Heads W.S.G.A. Committee

Beatrice Brewster, daughter of Mi

Beatrice, who is a senior, was a

member of the personnel committee last

year, sang in the chorus in her fresh-

and Mrs. Frank V. Brewster of Dick-

inson avenue, has been elected chair-

tion of Swarthmore College.

United Charities Campaign. Following

November.

J. V. S. BISHOP.

Linton of Sproul road, is now a member of the freshman class at Swarthmore College, where he plans to major in English.

Linton graduated from Friends Central School, Overbrook, where he was to George Bourdelais on Monday eve- a member of the newspaper staff, the ning in Whittier House. Mr. Bourdelais Critics' Club, and the dramatic club. Swarthmore Network and the dramatic

attending nurses at the college, spoke member of the freshman class at

A graduate of Swarthmore High Mechanical Department and Scott Lil- School, Gemmill is interested in intracandidate for the staff of the Phoenix. Miss Doris L. Bye, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Bye of Moylan, is also a member of the freshman class at the college, where she is planning to major in psychology.

Doris graduated from Swarthmore High School, where she was a member of the French Club, the Spanish Club, ity Health Society was held Thursday, and the year-book staff.

At Swarthmore she is interested in the Outing Club, the Latin-American Relations Club, and badminton.

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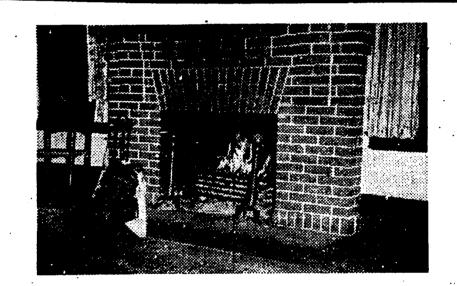
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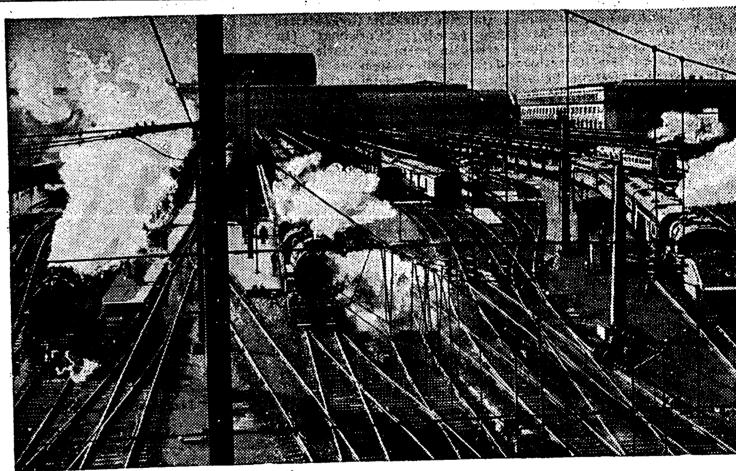


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Junior Club Bridge Change The monthly bridge originally scheduled to meet at Antonica Fairbanks' home on Park avenue will meet at the home of Eudora Sproat of Ogden avenue Tuesday evening.

Members are asked to keep in mind the candlelight supper on December 22. Soldiers' Gifts Due Now

Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, War Service chairman, reminds club members that money gifts toward the Christmas fund forth again, after many long months of for Fort Dix soldiers are needed now silence - bells of hope and optimism, if the club is to fulfill its share in that not of fear and threat of invasion. So, gifts are important and needed.

heard it with evident pleasure. Mrs. Juliet Kent introduced the book by telling her personal memories of its telling her personal memories of its author and sharing with those present a delightful letter, which she had received from him. Mrs. Roland L. Eaton and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant assisted with the reading, adding spice and delight to the hours. Mrs. Anthony Ventner's music ereated an atmosphere of beauty against which the ambitious exbeauty against which the ambitious ex-Christmas Carols: "The Child's Book periment of entertaining the great minds of the world at dinner seemed of Christmas Carols," illustrated by Masha; "Christmas Carols," by Grace Castagnetta and Hendrik Van Loon; practical and real.

All brought sandwiches and tea and doughnuts were shared with good fel- Helen and Maxwell Hill, Provencal lowship during the noon break in the Christmas music. The state of the s

## NEWS NOTES

Everithmenits the Wingon Israel," (In Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bullock of "Roller Skates", by Ruth Sawyer), Cedar lane will entertain their bridge Christmas tree party to which the club at dinner tomorrow evening. Other neighborhood was invited; "Christmas" members of the club include Mr. and in Hungary (In "The Good Master", by Mrs. Carlos F. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Kate Seredy); "Christmas" (In "A Norman Hulme, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Norwegian Farm", by Marie Hamsun), S. Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. Guenther all the small excitements of a family Froebel, Mr. and Mrs. George Scho-binger, Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, Mrs. Edward Bassett and Mr. Isaac Darlington.

Christmas! Christmas! Christmas! Clause School (In "Tag-Along Tooloo", by Frances Christmas Days," by Joseph Lincoln; "Christmas Eve at Dobry's Christmas Eve at Dobry's

Douglas, Mrs. Edward Bassett and Mr. Isaac Darlington.

Mrs. Malcolm, W. Bird who is finishing her serific year at Middlebury to holiday thome Sunday, December 20, to holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson of Rustone, South Creater road and Harvard avenue, mith Jansuary 5.

Mrs. R. P. Kroon of Muhlenberg avenue effectained informally at a luncheon in Philadelphia on Wednesday for Mrs. A. W. Wilson of Pittsburgh, formerly of Michigan and Park avenues, who was enroute from New York to Pittsburgh. The local guests

York to Pittsburgh, The local guests included Mrs. William B. Pegram and Mrs. Charles E. Fischer.

Mrs. Charles E. Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ward of Strath Haven avenue entertained Mr. Jerry Jarzem of New York City as "The Heart of a Child," by Phyllis their guest last week-end. Bottome, a child in a mountain village

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hobbs of Park avenue spent several days in New York last week. Mr. Hobbs attended the lectures of the American Society of wan Stockum a little Dutch girl's Mechanical Engineers while Mrs. Hobbs the Christmas; "Merry Christmas" (In visited friends on Long Island.

Tom McCormack, Jr. of Thayer road, Ed Alston of North Chester road and Bob Rosencrans of Springfield, students at the Pennsylvania Military Academy will arrive home next Friday for a month's vacation over the Christmas and holidays.

John Healy young son of Mr. and John Healy young son

John Healy young son of Mrs and of 1868; "Old Christmas" (In "The Mrs. F. G. Healy of Ogden avenue reg Sketch Book", by Washington Irving), turned on Tuesday from the Taylor Hospital and is recovering nicely from Christmas," by Dorothy Thompson, a an appendectomy performed Wednes- childhood celebration of the holiday;

day, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Co-Christmas" (In "Little Women" by lumbia avenue entertained Major and Louisa May Alcott), "Christmas won't Mrs. L. T. Janda and daughters Dottie, be Christmas without any presents." Ellen and Besty of Dress Park Monday night at dinner besore Major Janda Goudge, Henrietta of "The City of the Rest of Bells", and the beautiful Christmas terday after having served in France painting in the cathedral.

with honors throughout the last war.

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Lt. and Mrs. J. Clifford Scott and Ruth M. Stnart, another Christmas two daughters, Katy 5 and Lorna 4, baby; The Tailor of Gloucester," by marriage was Miss Mary Devereux of country Pullman train, "A Tree for Swarthmore.

Peter," by Kate Seredy, Christmas in

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings
11:30 A.M.—Community Fellowship of Prayer
8:00 to 10:00 P.M.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings
8:00 P.M.—Presbyterian Young Woman's Guild
8:20 P.M.—"Skylark" THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17

Shanty Town: "Up the Hill," by Marguerite de Angeli, the Polish celebration IN VILLAGE LIBRARY of Christmas in America, also Christmas chapters in her other books -"Elin's Amerika" and "Petite Suzanne"

For Christmas Reading

"The Saintons Go to Bethlehem," by

Christmas, "All over the world":
"Annunciate and the Shepherds," by
Janette S. Lowrey, Mexican Christmas

"There'll Always Be a Christmas" The bells of England have pealed "The Birds' Christmas Carol," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, Christmas Carol and her poor Ruggles family; "The Chilproject. No Christmas leaves are to be also the bells of Christmas must ring dren's Party Book," by Mary Breen. given men stationed at Dix and the again, in our hearts, with hope for the what to do at a Christmas party; future, and confidence in the power of "Christmas," edited by Randolph Hau-Annual gifts for the Health Center right. This year, more than ever, all gan, in poetry, story and song; "A Christmas are to be brought to the club over the world, people of good will Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens; next Tuesday, wrapped in attractive should do their utmost to give children "Christmas Traditions," by William

mext Tuesday, wrapped in attractive fashion.

Many Enjoy Review

Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman's review Friday of Van Loon's "Lives" was enthusiatically praised by the 54 women who heard it with evident pleasure. Mrs.

Christmas," By THE Ac Monselle a little ear vab finds Christinas; "Santa Claus Comes to America, by Caroline Singer, new version of the Santa Claus the advanced First Aid course begin-

"Santa Claus in Santa Land," by Dr. Theo Saulnier, 330 Princeton avenue, Harold Trott, written for a little crip- Swarthmore 1004. pled girl: "The Shining Tree and Other Christmas stories; "Snow Before Christmas," by Tasha Tudor, lovely pictures illustrate this Christmas story: Under the Little Fir," by Elizabeth Yates: Christmas Eve when all the animals were at peace together under the tree trimmed by the children; "Why the Chimes Rang and Other Stories, by Raymond Alden; "The Home Book Christmas," by May Lamberton Becker, a "must" book - collection of

Re-elect Delaplaine

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-"So the bells for Christmas ring"-

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protect your child today! And at the same time setting up a savings fund to help bring up, educate, and develop that child - tomorrow.

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haven't signed up yet-sign up tomorrow. 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your imion head, foreman or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad. to help.

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moved Friday from Berwyn into 308 Beatrix Potter; "A Town Is Born," by Land Beatrix Potter; "A Town Is Born," by L Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Co.

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of Miss Krase's bridesmaids. Miss Billy Anne Mitchell of University place gave a bridal shower and

oridge in honor of Miss Louise Keatley of the Swarthmore Apartments on Thursday, evening, which is a second second Mrs. Thomas L. Eliott of Washington, D. C., formerly Marilee Noves. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos F Noves of Parrish road, arrived Wednesday with her small daughter to spend a week with her parents. Mr. at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale.

week-end to be present at the christ-FOR RENT — Apartment for gentleman room, kitchenette with General Electric ening of their baby on Sunday. Mrs. Alexander Ewing of Dartmouth venue entertained the members of her Cape May bridge foursome at luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Bert Kroon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

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DELAWARE COUNTY Sealed proposals will be received at the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 1 p. m. and publicly opened at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, for furnishing and delivering to the twelve thousand (12,000) gallon tank located at the Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., approximately two hundred twenty-five thousand (225,000) gallons of Bunker "C" Fuel Oil on a yearly contract. Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Controller, and no bid will be entertained unless made out on said bidding sheet.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, drawn to the order of the Delaware County Institution District.

The Executive and Administrative Directors of the Delaware County Institution INSTITUTION DISTRICT

H. WALTER WEAVER, BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 467 An Ordinance to prevent the misuse of public streets the highway in the Borough of Swarthmore, prohibiting the storing or unreasonable parking of vehicles therein, declaring such to con-

public garage or warehouse, the keeper thereof shall store the same at the risk of the owner or person responsible for said vehicle, subject to the laws governing the rights and liabilities of such owner as ballor and such warehouseman as ballee. In the event said vehicle is stored upon any public lot or larids under the control of the Borough, the same shall be parked or stored thereon at the risk of the owner of said vehicle so long as the Borough Council shall permit. During said period, a storage charge of \$1.00 per day shall be made, payable to the Borough of Swarthmore, in addition to the costs and expenses of transporting said vehicle to such storage place, and in addition to penalties hereinafter set forth. The Borough Council may at any time, upon reasonable attempts to notify the owner to reclaim the vehicle upon payment of all lawful charges, terminate said use of public land and direct that said vehicle be placed in a public garage or warehouse within or without the Borough, or, if the value of said vehicle is insufficient to warrant such expense, may cause the same to be junked at the expense of the owner thereof.

SECTION 4. Nothing herein shall be taken to prohibit the lawful parking of vehicles in accordance with existing Borough ordinances, or to effect any modification or amendment of any such ordinances.

SECTION 5. Any person, firm or corporation violating or causing this ordinance to be violated, shall be subject to a penalty of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$100.00, and in addition thereto to a penalty of \$1.00 per day for each day such violation shall continue. Said penalties and charges shall be in addition to the costs of removing said automobile and storing same as hereinabove provided, and shall be collected as like fines and penalties are by law collectable, and shall be paid to the Borough of Swarthmore.

section 6. The purpose of this ordinance is to prevent the unreasonable use of public streets and highways for private purposes, to facilitate proper policing and cleaning of streets, and to prevent congestion thereof. It shall not constitute an approximation the enforcement of the excuse, or prevent the enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance, that the owner or person in charge of said vehicle worked, or intended to perform work or repairs upon same, using the public street for that purpose, or that within each period of 72 hours, the said vehicle shall be moved to hours, the said vehicle shall be moved to hours, the said vehicle shall be moved to a different location or into some other street or highway of the Borough. All such attempted excuses and practices are hereby condemned as subterfuges, and the person guilty thereof shall be subject to the penalties herein provided to the same extent as he would be had such vehicle been indefinitely parked or stored upon such high-

Approved this 4th day:
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Burgess

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BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE By D. W. R. MORGAN President Attest ELLIOTT RICHARDSON

At the supper party which followed the favors of "Army Medals" added to the afternoon's enjoyment. SHERIPP SALES OF REAL ESTATE

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and State of Fennsylvania, and described according to a certain plan and survey thereof made by A. F. Damon, Jr., Township Engineer, as follows, to wit: Beginning on the northwesterly side of Sunshine Avenue at the distance of two hundred and forty feet northes twardly from the northeasterly side of Delco Road (forty feet wide) ors of the Delaware County Institution containing in front or pread on the said Sunshine Avenue twenty feet and extending of that width in length or depth northwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Sunshine Avenue ninety feet southwestwardly into Delco Road. with the use of said driveway.

Company, Trustees of DeForest L. Back-man, deceased, as stated by Land Title Bank and Trust Company, surviving la trustee.

BLACK — Nov. 24 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, formerly Cam-bridge Trust Company trustee u/w of J. Frank Black, deceased, for J. William Wood, Jr.

Eugene T. Baker, trustees u/w of Emma M. Baker, Deceased, for Marion Baker. COX — Nov. 23 — Mary Loretta Cox, executrix of Eleanor C. Cox, deceased.

EASON — Nov. 28 — Mary E. Crosson, ex-ecutrix of Catherine L. Eason, deceased. BWING — Dec. 1 — Girard Trust Company, Guardian of Edward Buchanan Ewing, late a minor. FISHER — Nov. 20 — Hannah I. Fisher, executrix of Samuel G. Fisher, deceased.

HUNTER — Nov. 16 — S. Burton Bonsall, and Elsie Bonsall, surviving trustees of Susan E. Hunter, deceased.

HOLDEN — Nov. 19 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Anna Marie Holden, late a minor. HEISLER — Dec. 1 — Samuel E. Heisler, administrator of Samuel H. Heisler, de-

WETHERILL — Dec. 1 — Samuel J. Henderson, substituted trustee u/w of George D. Wetherill, deceased, as stated by Isabel W. Henderson, executrix of Samuel J. Henderson, Deceased. HOFFMAN — Dec. 1 — Marie Wright Hoff-man and The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting An-nuities, executors of Charles Fenno Hoff-12-4-4t

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS AS OF Published pursuant to Section 215 of Municipal Borrowing Act

man, also known as C. Penne Berlman, Deceased. REKOHLER — Nov. 27 — Howard V. Esecta-ler, Jr., and Sera E. Estghist, esecutions of Howard V. Esighier, Depend MILLER — Nov. 27 — George Market Mil-ler, administrator, Ata., or George W.

MORGAN - Dec. 1 - Kenton D. Morgan

Rose Maguire, late a minor.

NELKIN — Dec. 1 — Frema Nelkin, also known as Frema Nelson, administratrix, c.t.s. of Samuel Nelson, also known as Samuel Nelson.

RICHARDSON — Nov. 20 — Bernice F. Powell, executrix of Willie Richardson, deceased.

RYAN — Dec. 1 — Tradesmens National Bank and Trust Company, executor of

istratrix of Marc John Stirlin, deceased.

SERVAIS — Dec. I — Fidelity-Philadelphia
Trust Company, executor of Louis Joseph Servais, deceased.

WILLIAMS — Nov. 30 — Chester-Cambridge
Bank and Trust Company, trustee u/w
of Edward P. Williams, deceased, for Jessica W. Earpe.

WARD — Dec. 1 — Elizabeth A. Ward,
executrix of Charles J. Ward, deceased.

WEITHERIUL — Dec. 1 — Samuel J. Hener

WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD,

of June 25, 1941, P. L. 159 GROSS LIABILITY. DEDUCTIONS AUTHORIZED BY LAW: held in sinking fund. (2) Par or actual value of legal investments other than (1).... investments other than (1)

(3) Collectible municipal liens
filed of record

(4) Surplus cash

(5) Delinquent taxes on real estate and sewer
rents (90% estimated collectible)

(6) Current revenues collectible
within current fiscal year

(7) Other solvent debts

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Jan. 1, 1943 Nov. 1, 1945

Published by Order of the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore. Borough Secretary,

Oct. 1, 1960



cooking aids to help with the holiday meals.

Make full use of your gas or electric range during the holidays. Bake casserole dishes of left-overs in the oven. Have skillet meals. steam puddings, etc., cooked over one top burner.

And if you're fortunate enough to have an electric roaster, use it for the holiday bird, leaving your range oven free for other things. Don't neglect your electric coffeemaker, waffle iron, sandwich grill or toaster, either. They're experts at preparing quick snacks and light lunches.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY **Buy More War Stamps and Bonds** 



Monday evening. December 7. The tea table. members present were Mrs. Peter E. Told, Alice Barber, Mrs. Sewell W. opening of the Library on Tuesday aft- Admiral of the Pacific who will be re- cookies. Table prizes were war stamp Peasant Linens. Hodge, Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie, John ernoon, an eight-week experiment of membered by many Swarthmoreans, boutonnieres.

F. Spencer, S. S. Rutherford, J. J. which attendance records prove unwar-having attended Swarthmore Prep Guenther, with President Guenther H. ranted. The board adopted the Library School for many years. Froebel in the chair.

Mrs. Told reported as chairman of informal, but 200 children were present gratitude and appreciation. to enjoy a first hand meeting with Mrs. Marguerite de Angeli, writer and

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illustrator of children's books. . Mrs. de Angeli thrilled her audience not only SCANS QUARTER with her stories of her well-loved book characters but also with a surprise showing of dolls created by a friend from Mrs. de Angeli's book Children. Members of the board and other friends of the Library assisted in the entertainment of the young guests and enjoyed

with them the gala occasion which was The regular meeting of the board of marked by the display of 160 new judirectors of the Swarthmore Library venile boks. Mrs. Guenther H. Froebel association was held at the Library and Mrs. Harold Griffin were at the American Naval Academy back of sev- was a great success. Twenty-four people It was decided to discontinue the

budget for 1943.

of September, October and November, ability to fight odds; second, the stam- orphan. The other gifts will be distri-1942 showed a total circulation of 8781 ina to give battle; third, the heart that buted to the high school girls and boys books, an increase of 1504 over the refuses to give up. same months in 1941. During these three months 367 new books have been purchased of which 186 are adult and

181 juvenile. The annual meeting of the Library

of the board expire this year: Mrs. the Lansdowne School Board; Roland Hodge, chairman of adult books who also serves the community excellently and vitally as head of the local Red and Ceorge Reimer of the High children will be packed next week. Anyone School coach and teacher; Henry Hoff-underwear or a toy for a family of ten man and George Reimer of the High children will help greatly. Clothing and

war industry. All members of the Library Association are reminded that nominations for willingly signing autographs most of the directors must be filed with the librar- evening, presented and described action Saturday December 12. Chaperons for ian not later than Wednesday, Decem-

required by his important position in

Nomination blanks may be obtained from the librarian and require 10 signatures to place in nomination the chosen person, who must have signified his or her willingness to serve if elected. Members of the Library Association

election are limited to those residents of Swarthmore who have already sign-ed the roll of members at the library or tain-elect Gil Widdowson; John Bair, Myers. Parents of the Senior Assembly who will sign it before December 30, Dick Bell, Gordy Bierman, Al Bullard, are welcome to come anytime they wish. 1942. Voting will take place at the lay Daugherty, Bob Helmuth, Dick library during library hours Saturday, Hoot, Ted Moore, Jerry Nowell, John 25, 1943 until 8 P. M., when the polls Sheppard, Morris Trimmer, Bob Zen- guests last week-end of Mr. Shay's

Theodora Hulme daughter of Mr. and

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THE EWALTHED FRAN

Football Year

Commander Miller referred to many prominent naval athletes who are now fighting prominently throughout the world: Ike Griffon of the Atlantic convoy, Jonas Ingram, Buzz Borries, All-Christmas party last Friday afternoon

In conclusion Commander Miller The librarian's report for the months a real molder in your life: first, the for Mary Snyder the Auxiliary's adopted

Guesta Take Bow As special guests of the committee

Braun for a bow or a few words were the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther of Trinity Association will be held Monday, Jan- Church, Ensign Al Cox, former Naval uary 25, 1943 at 8 P. M. At that time Academy and Swarthmore College footreports of the year's work will be pre- ball star; Bill Burk, Roy W. Delaplaine, president of the Swarthmore School The term of office of two members Board; Fred S. Underhill, president of

Cross Organization, and President School athletic department, and Ed. Guenther H. Froebel, who gives his services in spite of time and energy Athletic staff At the conclusion of the evening,

"Bob" Odell, University of Pennsylvania football star, who had been most Cornell Football game.

short address, explaining to Commander James R. Taylor. Miller and the guests the new athletic | Chaprons for the Sophomore As program that the High School has un-sembly will be Mr. and Mrs. S. who are entitled to take part in the then awarded school letters and silver Mr. and Mrs. Permerton M. Dickson. footballs from the sponsoring commit- | Chaprons for the Senior Assembly

son, and Doug Heath and Pete Myers, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shay of managers. The committee's gratitude is extended Mrs. Norman Hulme of North Chester to High School Dietitian Margaretta

road has been honored by the Wilson Schenbacher who directed her school College Athletic Association for pro- staff, ladies of the Red Cross Canteen, ficiency and sportsmanship during the and members of the Girls' Hockey Team in their capable preparation of

Reading Specialist At Home and School

(Continued from Page One) private teacher of reading; Theresa Young and Ruth Abbott of the faculty. Opinions varied as to methods used in reading. Some children apparently do not learn under the phonetic method and the non-phonetic method is a better one when symbols are used. The question of the age when a child should be introduced to reading, arose from the floor. Mr. Boney's answer was, "In my opinion a child should not start to learn to read until he has reached the

fourth grade". The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Paul F. Gemmill, president, with a statement concerning dues which are payable to Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds of South Chester road. Following the session, refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick A

Swarthmore Bridge Club

When the scores for the month of November were compiled it was found that Richard T. Randall, Jr. was first with a percentage of 61.55, second place went to Halsey R. Jones with 59.59, followed closely by Harold W. Tomlinson who had 59.24 percent.

Wednesday night's play resulted in Mr. and Mrs. R. Gemmill and Harold W. Tomlinson and Richard A. Sanders tying for first place.

Crum Creek Scores

Crum Creek Club met Monday evening, November 30. The winners seated north and south were John Bowditch and George S. Warren first, Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. K. C. Kennedy second, and Mrs. I. R. MacElwee and Mrs. William Soden third. Seated east and west, Mrs. Wallace McCurdy and L. G. Luckie first, Mrs. Wayne Randall and Mrs. E. E. Keatley second, and Mr. and Mrs. Willset Martin third were the

Legion Women Deep In Xmas Charity

Auxiliary Christmas Party Forerunner of Busy Three Weeks of Cheer Distributing

eral years ago; Mike Moran of the now assembled in the Legion room to play famous "Boise", and "Pug" Halsey, the bridge and were served fruit punch and

The local Auxiliary has sent 76 gifts o the Christmas gift shop at the Coatesville Veterans' Hospital, 40 of them hav- Gay Peasant Pottery A motion was passed by the Board said, "My old coach, the late Knute ing been made from community dona-

> at that school. A dozen of these were also made from salvage. Ten individual remembrances of cig-

arettes and chocolate bars were forall being introduced by Toastmaster warded to boys in home camps. The Naval Hospital needs soap, wash cloths, playing cards, books, and ash trays. Any friends donating these may leave them in the vestibule of Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest's home on Harvard ave-

nue. More jewelry could also be used. Christmas baskets for veterans in this district will be packed next week. Any-

The Junior Assemblies

The Junior Assemblies will meet on motion pictures of the Pennsylvania- the Intermediate class will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Patman, Mr. and Mrs. Coach "Bill" Ziegenfus delivered a Robert M. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs.

dertaken in connection with the gov- Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth ernment's physical fitness program, F. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chiquoine,

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay, January 23, 1943 and Monday, January Rogeri, Paul Rutan, Phil Shenkle, Bob Jr. of Washington, D. C. were the



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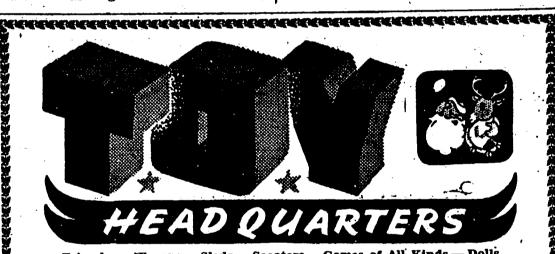
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SWARTHMORE APTS.

Deadline Tuesday Noon

The Swarthmorean will be is-

sued the day before Christmas.

This will necessitate the deadline

for news and advertising copy

being moved up one day ahead

of the usual time. Therefore all

matter to be used in next week's

issue must be in the office by

noon on Tuesday, December 22.

Christmas Program of Rose Val-

ley Group Tomorrow Eve-

ning in Media

The Rose Valley Chorus will present

"The Story of Christmas," a musical

"Long Years Ago in Bethlehem,"

manuscript of the 15th century: "Touro

herds," mediaeval catalonian nativity

The singing of "Silent Night" wil

Two Young Authors

in One House

Trudy Enders, daughter of Dr. and

ents remain in war-torn France, were

two of three in the state of Pennsyl-

vania to have articles published in the

Progressive Education magazine on

the subject "How the War Effects Our

Family". Articles were submitted by

pupils in public and private schools

throughout the nation. Trudy's was en-

titled "Then There Were Ten" and

Jeanne's "War and Peace Aims".

bring the concert to a close.

Dancing will follow.

**Carols of Nations** 

# THE SWARTHMORE PANDREAN

Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

VOL. XIV, No. 50

NATHAN DOESN'T

FEAR INFLATION

Vassar College Economist Satis-

fied American Program

Will Work

"The danger of inflation has been

Vassar College, before a group of mem-Chorus to Present

times the total amount of money, and pageant on Saturday evening, Decem-

the total amount of goods, and the total ber 19, at 8:30 in the Media Woman's

third step used to prevent inflation. translation of the Czech carol "Hajey

Rationing is no reflection on the effi- Nynjej"; "Joseph Came Seeking a

ciency of a country. It is an attempt to Resting Place," American carol for

create a just and equitable system when Christmas: "Puer Nobis," from a Trier

The fourth means, according to Dr. Louro," French carol; "Carol of the

Nathan, is by taxation. "Price control Sheep Bells," traditional Slovak carol;

will break down unless the tax pro- "Oh Mary, My Mother," based on a

gram is wise", he stated. He named Norwegian folk song; "While We Go

three methods of taxation, "the first is to Bethlehem," "Hark, Now the Tid-

to borrow from the people in form of ings," "When the Infant Jesus," Polish

loans; the second to tax the people; carols; "Patapan, Burgundian," 17th

and the third to borrow from the banks century; "The Adoration of the Shep-

The measures to increase taxation song; "O Fir Tree Dark," Swedish

have been to lower the exemption on carol; "Father Christmas," Russian

higher his taxes. "This encourages sav- Mrs. Robert K. Enders of Elm avenue

ing," he said claiming this tax would and Jeanne Theis, a refugee who i

be difficult to administer but helpful in living with the Enders while her par-

CHRISTMAS SEAL DAY AT MARY LYON SCHOOL

averted", averred Dr. Otto Nathan

professor of economics and sociology at

League of Women Voters last Friday

afternoon in the local Woman's Club

Dr. Nathan whose subject at the

morning session was "Need for Price

Control in a War Economy" and in the

afternoon "Development of Price Con-

trol in the U. S.", proceeded to trace

the steps used to prevent inflation in

a war economy. Stating that in war

number of people who want to buy are

for agricultural prices) in April 1942.

October by sealing agricultural prices

at 110 parity on prices existing in 1909-

shortages develop".

as the victory tax.

raising money.

which is an inflation method".

personal income taxes through corpor- carol.

ate taxes and to add existing taxes such

"Other methods being discussed", the

League was advised, "are the sales tax and spending tax." Dr. Nathan claimed

the sales tax puts too heavy a burden

on the poor. He prefers the spending

tax, since the more a person spends the

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nounces that the Parcel Post

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Agricultural prices were controlled since Chant".

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# SWARTHMORE, PA., DECEMBER 18, 1942

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Pageant of the Nativity

CLOTHIER MEMORIAL, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1942

AT 5 AND AT 7 O'CLOCK

All who come in the Spirit of Reverence and Worship are Welcome

Skidding Driver Breaks Pole

number of people who want to buy are unequal; and the scarcity of goods tends to lead to rising prices, he quoted ceiling prices as the first step of prevention. Price movement is good in peace economy but in war times starts a spiral which is hard to stop, according to the speaker who offered as the second step to prevent inflation, price

Wearing gay peasant costumes, the Chorus will present its songs against a typical Christmas background.

The soloists will be Isabel Murdock Park avenue collided with the car of Chandler M. Caton which was parked outside his apartment at 10 Park avenue. The O'Donnell car skidded across the street and broke off a light pole at the corner drugstore. The driver was second step to prevent inflation, price Jesus, Rest Your Head". She will be the corner drugstore. The driver was accompanied by Rebecca Bradbeen. Mr. Helmuth will sing the "Byzantine charged with reckless driving and scheduled for further hearing on the The program by the Chorus will be:

Red Cross Note

The Surgical Dressing Room in Borough Hall will be closed on Christmas Eve, Thursday, December 24. It will be open on Wednesday morning and Wednesday eve-

Regular Days: Wednesday, 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Wednesday, 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.; Thursday, 10:00 to 4:00 P. M.

# "Rationing is the twin sister of price control", said Dr. Nathan, "and is the cradle song from Hayti; "Rocking," Christmas carol from Tyrol; "Jesu! Thou Dear Babe Divine," traditional cradle song from Hayti; "Rocking," Thou Dear Babe Divine," traditional cradle song from Hayti; "Rocking,"

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**RULES FOR DIM DOWN AREAS** 1) This rule shall be observed in the Counties of Philadelphia and Delaware present time citizens who are desirous and certain designated Townships of the surrounding Counties. (Date now of cooperating in this campaign can preannounced for enforcement is January 1.)

2) This rule shall be observed from one-half hour after sundown each night bundles. The process of preparing the until one-half hour before sunrise the following morning between the dates cans is to wash them thoroughly. of October 1 and April 30, inclusive, and from one hour after sundown each moving any food and paper, cut out both night until one-half hour before sunrise the following morning between ends, put the ends inside and flatten the the dates of May 1 and September 30, inclusive.

3) Where a boundary line specified is a street, highway, or railroad, both sides or boxes for convenience in transportation. area and the illumination on properties along both sides of such street, highway or railroad shall be subject to these regulations.

4) "Source of light" as used in this rule shall mean any glass enclosed fila ment, gas mantle, fluorescent or neon tube, arc light, or other light pro- families or neighbors. Salvage piles will ducing element operating on an electrical circuit, or operated by illumina- be established immediately in back of ting gas or an open flame or otherwise, together with all enclosing the schools, both at the College avenue transparent or translucent material.

5) All exterior luminous signs and advertising shall be extinguished. This At a later date a more thorough canvass shall include the following: (a) All forms of luminous advertising signs such as roof and wall signs, may be visited.

lighted billboards, outline lighting or light sources in show windows, if exposed to sky view. (b) Marquees; no light shall be visible above the horizontal. (Where glass collection is made trucks will convey

forms the marquee roof it must be rendered opaque.) (c) All forms of building floodlighting (except authorized protective lighting.)

(d) All translucent decorative and advertising panels. (e) Pendent or bracket mounted light sources used for advertising and is Swarthmore's opportunity to send its attached to building walls.

6) All exterior holiday or decorative lighting shall be extinguished. 7) All exterior lights used for the illumination of sports and recreation areas including such areas as athletic fields, places of amusement, playgrounds, open air gardens and terraces, shall be shielded in such a manner that no source of light is visible above the horizontal. In any event the horizontal illumination shall not exceed the following limits:

For incandescent bulbs — 1/4 watt per square foot of lighted area. For fluorescent tubes or vapor lights - 1/8 watt per square foot of lighted 8) All exterior lighting used for the illumination of parking lots, automobile

sales lots, sidewalk sales areas, and all other form of exterior lighting not specifically covered by other regulations herein, shall be shielded in such a manner that no source of light will be visible above the horizontal. 9) Bonfires, brush fires, burning fields and other outdoor fires, will be completely extinguished during the hours that these regulations are applicable.

(10) These regulations do not apply for the present to street lighting, traffic signal lights, automobile or public transportation lighting, maritime or aerial your house before, or because you leave navigation lights, railroad signal lights and the lighting of industrial plants and areas essential to the war effort. 1) This rule shall be enforced as follows: Air raid wardens and auxiliary him this year. police shall act as observers, of violations of this rule, and shall report the He will be working on a completely

violations to the regular police officers of the respective political sub-new list and will only stop at addresses divisions, and if called upon by the regular police authorities, said air raid which have been listed this year. No wardens and auxiliary police shall appear as witnesses in any subsequent names will be added after noon on prosecutions. All arrests shall be made by the regular police authorities Saturday, December 19, so there's only upon observing violations of this rule, or after being informed of such today and half tomorrow to see to it. violations by an air raid warden or auxiliary policeman. violations by an air raid warden or auxiliary policeman.

The above rules, regulations and orders are adopted and promulgated by to miss anyone who really would like

the State Council of Defense pursuant to the authority vested in it by to see him on his annual trip to Swarth-Section 3(a) of Act No. 14, approved April 13, 1942, known as the Air Raid more. Attention is called to the fact that Section 9 of said act provides that any

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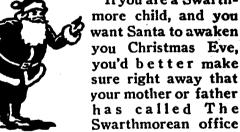
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lillustrator of children's books. Mrs. 350 Acclaim '42 e Angeli thrilled her audience not only SCANS QUARTER with her stories of her well-loved book characters but also with a surprise showing of dolls created by a friend from Mrs. de Angeli's book Children. have failed to do so miserably in the Members of the board and other friends | past." of the Library assisted in the entertainment of the young guests and enjoyed with them the gala occasion which was The regular meeting of the board of marked by the display of 160 new ju- world: Ike Griffon of the Atlantic con-

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president of the Swarthmore School The term of office of two members Board; Fred S. Underhill, president of of the board expire this year: Mrs. the Lansdowne School Board; Roland Hodge, chairman of adult books who W. Eaton, "Bob" Gerner, former High also serves the community excellently School coach and teacher; Henry Hoffand vitally as head of the local Red man and George Reimer of the High Cross Organization, and President School athletic department, and Ed. presents for eight families have al-Guenther H. Froebel, who gives his Faulkner, of the Swarthmore College presents for eight families have alservices in spite of time and energy Athletic staff required by his important position in At the conclusion of the evening, "Bob" Odell, University of Pennsyl-

All members of the Library Associavania football star, who had been most tion are reminded that nominations for willingly signing autographs most of the directors must be filed with the librarian not later than Wednesday, Decem-

Coach "Bill" Ziegenfus delivered a Nomination blanks may be obtained from the librarian and require 10 sig- short address, explaining to Commander James R. Taylor. natures to place in nomination the Miller and the guests the new athletic Chaprons for the Sophomore As chosen person, who must have signified program that the High School has un-sembly will be Mr. and Mrs. S. S. his or her willingness to serve if elected. dertaken in connection with the gov- Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth Members of the Library Association ernment's physical fitness program, F. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chiquoine who are entitled to take part in the then awarded school letters and silver Mr. and Mrs. Permerton M. Dickson. election are limited to those residents footballs from the sponsoring commit- Chaprons for the Senior Assembly of Swarthmore who have already sign- tee to: 1942 Captain Alfie Haig; Cap- will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. ed the roll of members at the library or tain-elect Gil Widdowson; John Bair, Myers. Parents of the Senior Assembly who will sign it before December 30, Dick Bell, Gordy Bierman, Al Bullard, are welcome to come anytime they wish. 1942. Voting will take place at the library during library hours Saturday, Hoot, Ted Moore, Jerry Nowell, John January 23, 1943 and Monday, January Rogeri, Paul Rutan, Phil Shenkle, Bob Jr. of Washington, D. C. were the 25, 1943 until 8 P. M., when the polls Sheppard, Morris Trimmer, Bob Zen- guests last week-end of Mr. Shay's

Theodora Hulme daughter of Mr. and | The committee's gratitude is extended Mrs. Norman Hulme of North Chester to High School Dietitian Margaretta road has been honored by the Wilson Schenbacher who directed her school College Athletic Association for pro- staff, ladies of the Red Cross Canteen, ficiency and sportsmanship during the and members of the Girls' Hockey

At Home and School

Team in their capable preparation of

(Continued from Page One) private teacher of reading; Theresa Young and Ruth Abbott of the faculty. Opinions varied as to methods used in reading. Some children apparently do not learn under the phonetic method one when symbols are used. The ques-CHESTER tion of the age when a child should be introduced to reading, arose from the floor. Mr. Boney's answer was, "In my opinion a child should not start to learn to read until he has reached the

> fourth grade". The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Paul F. Gemmill, president, with a statement concerning dues which are payable to Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds of South Chester road. Following the session, refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick

Patman. Swarthmore Bridge Club

When the scores for the month of November were compiled it was found that Richard T. Randall, Jr. was first with a percentage of 61.55, second place went to Halsey R. Jones with 59.59, fol-lowed closely by Harold W. Tomlinson

who had 59.24 percent. Wednesday night's play resulted in Mr. and Mrs. R. Gemmill and Harold W. Tomlinson and Richard A. Sanders tying for first place.

**Crum Creek Scores** 

Crum Creek Club met Monday evening, November 30. The winners seated north and south were John Bowditch and George S. Warren first, Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. K. C. Kennedy second, and Mrs. I. R. MacElwee and Mrs. William Soden third. Seated east and west, Mrs. Wallace McCurdy and L. G. Luckie first, Mrs. Wayne Randall and Mrs. E. E. Keatley second, and Mr. and Mrs. Willset Martin third were the victorious ones.

#### Legion Women Deep In Xmas Charity

Auxiliary Christmas Party Forerunner of Busy Three Weeks of Cheer Distributing

The American Legion Auxiliary's Christmas party last Friday afternoon for Christmas eral years ago; Mike Moran of the now assembled in the Legion room to play

The local Auxiliary has sent 76 gifts to the Christmas gift shop at the Coatesville Veterans' Hospital, 40 of them hav- Gay Peasant Pottery - -A motion was passed by the Board said, "My old coach, the late Knute ing been made from community dona

51 gifts went to Scotland School comprehensive sports program has been a hairribbon bracelet, and woolen hood for Mary Snyder the Auxiliary's adopted orphan. The other gifts will be distriat that school. A dozen of these were also made from salvage. Ten individual remembrances of cig-As special guests of the committee, arettes and chocolate bars were for-

warded to boys in home camps.

Braun for a bow or a few words were The Naval Hospital needs soap, wash cloths, playing cards, books, and ash trays. Any friends donating these may leave them in the vestibule of Mrs. reports of the year's work will be pre- ball star; Bill Burk, Roy W. Delaplaine, Oscar Gilcreest's home on Harvard avenue. More jewelry could also be used. Christmas baskets for veterans in this district will be packed next week. Anyone wishing to contribute an article of underwear or a toy for a family of ten

The Junior Assemblies

The Junior Assemblies will meet on evening, presented and described action Saturday December 12. Chaperons for motion pictures of the Pennsylvania- the Intermediate class will be Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Patman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Richmond. Mr. and Mrs.

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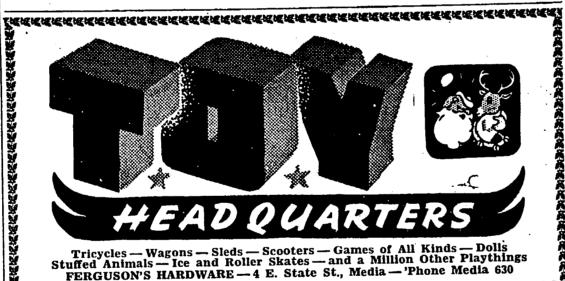
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#### **NATHAN DOESN'T** Deadline Tuesday Noon FEAR INFLATION

Vassar College Economist Satisfied American Program Will Work

"The danger of inflation has been averted", averred Dr. Otto Nathan professor of economics and sociology at Vassar College, before a group of members and friends of the Swarthmore Chorus to Present League of Women Voters last Friday afternoon in the local Woman's Club

morning session was "Need for Price Control in a War Economy" and in the afternoon "Development of Price Control in the U. S.", proceeded to trace the steps used to prevent inflation in a war economy. Stating that in war times the total amount of money, and the total amount of goods, and the total ber 1' Club. number of people who want to buy are unequal; and the scarcity of goods tends to lead to rising prices, he quoted ceiling prices as the first step of prevention. Price movement is good in Price and Barron Helmuth. Mrs. Price Chandler M. Caton which was parked peace economy but in war times starts will sing three well-known compositions outside his apartment at 10 Park avea spiral which is hard to stop, accord-by John Jacob Niles, "I Wonder as I nue. The O'Donnell car skidded across nue. The O'Donnell car skidded across ing to the speaker who offered as the Wander," "Lucle Lullay," and "Jesus, second step to prevent inflation, price Jesus, Rest Your Head". She will be the corner drugstore. The driver was for agricultural prices) in April 1942. Agricultural prices were controlled since Chant". October by sealing agricultural prices at 110 parity on prices existing in 1909-

third step used to prevent inflation. translation of the Czech carol "Hajey Rationing is no reflection on the effi- Nynjej"; "Joseph Came Seeking ciency of a country. It is an attempt to Resting Place," American carol for create a just and equitable system when | Christmas: "Puer Nobis," from a Trier

Nathan, is by taxation. "Price control Sheep Bells," traditional Slovak carol; will break down unless the tax pro- "Oh Mary, My Mother," based on a gram is wise", he stated. He named Norwegian folk song; "While We Go three methods of taxation, "the first is to Bethlehem," "Hark, Now the Tidto borrow from the people in form of ings," "When the Infant Jesus," Polish loans; the second to tax the people; carols; "Patapan, Burgundian," 17th and the third to borrow from the banks century; "The Adoration of the Shepherds," mediaeval catalonian nativity which is an inflation method".

have been to lower the exemption on carol; "Father Christmas," Russian personal income taxes through corporate taxes and to add existing taxes such as the victory tax. "Other methods being discussed", the

League was advised, "are the sales tax and spending tax." Dr. Nathan claimed the sales tax puts too heavy a burden on the poor. He prefers the spending tax, since the more a person spends the higher his taxes. "This encourages saving," he said claiming this tax would and Jeanne Theis, a refugee who is be difficult to administer but helpful in living with the Enders while her parraising money.

P. O. Open 'Til 6 P. M. Postmaster A. P. Smalley announces that the Parcel Post

window will remain open tomorrow until 6 P. M. to facilitate Christmas mailing.

# Pageant of the Nativity

The Swarthmorean will be issued the day before Christmas. This will necessitate the deadline for news and advertising copy being moved up one day ahead of the usual time. Therefore all matter to be used in next week's

Carols of Nations

issue must be in the office by

noon on Tuesday, December 22.

Dr. Nathan whose subject at the Christmas Program of Rose Valley Group Tomorrow Evening in Media

> The Rose Valley Chorus will present "The Story of Christmas," a musical pageant on Saturday evening, December 19, at 8:30 in the Media Woman's

Wearing gay peasant costumes, the Chorus will present its songs against a typical Christmas background.

The program by the Chorus will be: 19th. "Long Years Ago in Bethlehem," a manuscript of the 15th century; "Tourg

The measures to increase taxation song; "O Fir Tree Dark," Swedish The singing of "Silent Night" will bring the concert to a close. Dancing will follow.

> Two Young Authors in One House

Trudy Enders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Enders of Elm avenue ents remain in war-torn France, were two of three in the state of Pennsylvania to have articles published in the Progressive Education magazine or the subject "How the War Effects Our Family". Articles were submitted b pupils in public and private schools throughout the nation. Trudy's was entitled "Then There Were Ten" and Jeanne's "War and Peace Aims". CHRISTMAS SEAL DAY AT MARY LYON SCHOOL

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scheduled for further hearing on the

**Red Cross Note** 

The Surgical Dressing Room in Borough Hall will be closed on Christmas Eve, Thursday, December 24. It will be open on Wednesday morning and Wednesday eve-Regular Days: Wednesday. 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.; Wednesday, 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. Thursday, 10:00 to 4:00 P. M.

# "Rationing is the twin sister of price control", said Dr. Nathan, "and is the cradle song from Hayti; "Rocking," Thou Dear Babe Divine," traditional cradle song from Hayti; "Rocking," Thou Dear Babe Divine," traditional cradle song from Hayti; "Rocking,"

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**RULES FOR DIM DOWN AREAS** 

The fourth means, according to Dr. Louro," French carol; "Carol of the (1) This rule shall be observed in the Counties of Philadelphia and Delaware present time citizens who are desirous and certain designated Townships of the surrounding Counties. (Date now of cooperating in this campaign can preannounced for enforcement is January 1.) 2) This rule shall be observed from one-half hour after sundown each night bundles. The process of preparing the

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shall include the following: (a) All forms of luminous advertising signs such as roof and wall signs, may be visited. lighted billboards, outline lighting or light sources in show windows,

if exposed to sky view. (b) Marquees; no light shall be visible above the horizontal. (Where glass collection is made trucks will convey

forms the marquee roof it must be rendered opaque.) (c) All forms of building floodlighting (except authorized protective (d) All translucent decorative and advertising panels.

(e) Pendent or bracket mounted light sources used for advertising and is Swarthmore's opportunity to send its attached to building walls. 6) All exterior holiday or decorative lighting shall be extinguished.

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11) This rule shall be enforced as follows: Air raid wardens and auxiliary him this year. police shall act as observers of violations of this rule, and shall report the He will be working on a completely violations to the regular police officers of the respective political subdivisions, and if called upon by the regular police authorities, said air raid which have been listed this year. No wardens and auxiliary police shall appear as witnesses in any subsequent names will be added after noon on prosecutions. All arrests shall be made by the regular police authorities Saturday, December 19, so there's only upon observing violations of this rule, or after being informed of such today and half tomorrow to see to it. violations by an air raid warden or auxiliary policeman. The above rules, regulations and orders are adopted and promulgated by to miss anyone who really would like the State Council of Defense pursuant to the authority vested in it by to see him on his annual trip to Swarth-Section 3(a) of Act No. 14, approved April 13, 1942, known as the Air Raid more.

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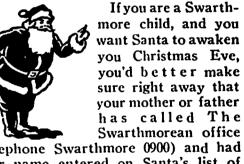
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Mrs. Harrison of Strath Haven avenue of Clifton Heights.

of the University of Pennsylvania and ding tomorrow, Saturday.

day. The guests included a group who Miss Doris Eleanor Sheaffer, daugh- family in Shaker Heights, Ohio. of Swarthmore avenue, will be honor guest at a tea and shower to be given tomorrow afternoon by Miss Elizabeth stationed as A. O. M. 3/c at the Braun will perform the ceremony.

Philadelphia Navy Yard for the past Barbara Ann Krase sister of the caveral months left Monday for Chapel bails will be maid of barray and the B. Smith of Wallingford and Miss Shir-

who are en route to their home in Poland, Ohio, for the Christmas holiday as their week-end guests.

Lt. John Bowditch, 3rd was home from Belvoir, Va. and spent last week-John Bowditch, Jr. of Cedar lane. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Bonine and

daughter Anne have returned to their winter week-ends. On Christmas Day at Camp Lee on December 28. the Bonines will have a family party. from New York City.

Ensign and Mrs. Alfred D. Cox, Jr. of Ridge road entertained with a Christmas buffet supper on Wednesday evening when their guests were Com. Joseph Lawson and Miss Judy Jennings of Philadelphia, Lt. Com. and Mrs. James Bethea also of Philadelphia, Lt. mington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Boorstin of Walnut lane left Thursday for Washington, D. C. where they will remain Mrs. Frederick R. Lang. through the Christmas holiday.

Lt. j.g. Thomas F. Baird, U.S.N.R. of Oberlin avenue has been transferred to Harbor Entrance Control Posts Mrs. Fulton C. Hutchison and Mrs. School at Cape Henry, Va. Mrs. Clifford Banta of Parrish road bers. The out-of-town members in-

bridge Thursday evening.

Elm avenue will leave next Wednesday more place, is now stationed at Cape to spend Christmas and the week-end May, N. J. with Mrs. Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Joslin of Long Island.

holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Emery of Park avenue. Mrs. Mary Parke Dodd of Swarth-

more avenue entertained informally at a tea last Thursday for her daughterin-law, Mrs. W. Parke Dodd of Potts-During the



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and his fiancee, Miss Elizabeth Keay Dr. and Mrs. George M. Karns of entertained a few Navy and civilian Wellesley road will entertain Mr. and friends at dinner on Wednesday eve-Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Kline of Mrs. Frank Howard of Worcester, ning. They later attended the perform-Riverview road entertained the mem- Mass. as their week-end guests. They ance of "Skylark" at the Players Club. bers of the Mathematics Department will attend the Krase-Michener wed-

their wives at a tea last Sunday after- Betty Morse of Yale avenue has renoon from four to six. Dr. Kline is the covered from a severe cold which kept Mrs. John A. Ferrell of Stamford, head of the Mathematics Department. her confined to her home last week. Patsv MaCahan, daughter of Dr. and Horace H. Hopkins, Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. David McCahan of Strath Haven and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest avenue entertained at a luncheon and Lane. will arrive home today from shower recently for Miss Betty Krase, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, to spend who will be married tomorrow, Satur- the holidays with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avers of Har- Krase of South Harvard avenue and were vacationing together in Cape May vard avenue will leave today to spend Mr. Herbert E. Michener, Jr. son of the Christmas holidays with Mr. Ayers' Mr. H. E. Michener of Norwood, Pa.

several months, left Monday for Chapel bride will be maid of : Hill, N. C. to begin training as a Naval bridesmaids will be Miss Billy Ann ley Shaw at the home of Miss Shaw on Air Cadet. Richard who made his home Mitchell, Miss Anne C. Wray, Miss North Chester road. Miss Sheaffer's with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Mary Paton of Urbana, Ill., and Miss engagement to Mr. Samuel George J. M. Nicholas of Cornell avenue and Florence L. Garrett.

Morton Maule of Bryn Mawr has been attended Swarthmore schools, enlisted Mr. Richard P. Griffin of Ramsay, in the Navy a year or so after finishing N. J., formerly of Swarthmore will act Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr. of high school here and for a long while as best man for Mr. Michener, and his Cedar lane will entertain Midshipman was stationed at Jacksonville, Fla, ushers will include Mr. Charles R. Ger-George Bennett of Annapolis, Md. and While at Jacksonville he was promoted ner, Mr. John M. Krase of Princeton

had designed. enlisted in the Coast Guard ten days Ellwood Ward of Chester, Pa. ago, has passed the requirements and Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln aveend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was sworn in on Monday morning and nue will entertain the bridal party at a is now awaiting call.

Ralston McLain of Harvard avenue hearsal on Friday evening. has received his commission as Second Mome on Lafayette avenue after spend- Lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps, ing the fall at their farm in Pickering Camp Lee, Va. and is enjoying a 17-Valley, where they are returning for day furlough before reporting for duty

Guests will be Mrs. Bonine's sisters, Miss J. M. Brady of Bryn Mawr, Mrs. James Davis of Amherst avenue, who finished his basic training at Camp Fernand Baruch of Philadelphia with Fernand, Jr., and Mrs. Louis E. Imbert with his parents and is leaving today. Mich. Mrs. Edwin E. Keatley of the Swarthmore Apartments and Ensign Harlin E. Fraumann, U. S. N. R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fraumann of Pontiac, with his parents and is leaving today. with her husband and daughter Ruth with his parents and is leaving today Mich., was performed last Saturday, for Camp Davis, N. C. where he will December 12, at 5 o'clock in the Trinattend Officers' Candidate School in the ity Church, Swarthmore. The Rev. J. Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery.

Mr. John Helms of Swarthmore and the ceremony. Princeton avenues left on Monday for The bride entered the church on the Washington, D. C., where he will attend arm of her cousin Ensign Seymour S. a convention on "Better Housing".

Mrs. Frank McCowan of Vassar ave- given in marriage by her mother in the and Mrs. Dorsey Blake, Lt. William nue entertained at a luncheon at the absence of her father who is overseas. Macy and Lt. J. Bowdie, all of Wil- Ingleneuk on Tuesday. The guests, who She wore a gown of white silk jersey later attended the afternoon program made with a tight bodice and fastened of the Woman's Club, included Mrs. R. with tiny buttons down the back. The W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Norris Taylor, Mrs. full skirt ended in a long train and her Alfred Hill, Mrs. Charles Boyle and veil of Venetian lace was fashioned in

Mrs. William E. Soden of College avenue entertained her bridge club at निकासकार सामान स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स्थापन स luncheon at the Ingleneuk on Tuesday. Irvin R. MacElwee are the local mementertained her niece, Mrs. Addington cluded Mrs. William J. Stephani, Mrs. Vance of Chicago, Ill. and Miss Betty Henry Derbyshire, both of Ridley Park,

Krase of Harvard avenue at a dessert and Mrs. William Boyle of Moylan. Yeoman James Powell, son of Mr. The Rev. and Mrs. Ivan M. Gould of and Mrs. Robert C. Powell of Swarth-

Miss Billy Ann Mitchell of University place will entertain at a luncheon Mrs. Robert McKinnon of York ar- for Miss Betty Krase and her bridal rived Tuesday to spend the Christmas attendants on Saturday.

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entertain Mrs. E. E. Pierce and two orchid center. York to spend the Christmas holidays sister Miss Adele Dee Keatley who was the Naval Pre-Flight School. with her parents at their home on Wal- dressed in gold velveteen. She car-Ramsay, N. J. will spend the week-end Margaret Pitkin VanDusen of Bowling nut lane. Mr. Pierce will spend the ried a bouquet of yellow roses and snap-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blackman and daughter Lora of Vassar avenue, will ton, D. C. acted as best man for his leave Thursday to spend Christmas brother. week-end with Mr. Blackman's father, take place tomorrow in the Swarthmore of Cragmere, N. J., over the Christ- Mr. W. W. Blackman of Brooklyn, N. home following the ceremony. Guests Y. Lora will go from her grandfather's from out-of-town were Miss Evelyn Lt. Robert Griffin, who is stationed Mrs. John McAlpine, Jr. of Prince- home to visit a friend in Greenwich, Spamer of New York, Miss Mary Gage

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Jaquette of Erwyn J. Kahler of Villa Nova ave- with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Elm avenue entertained at an informal nue was commissioned a Second Lieu- Whittelsey, Jr. and family of College tea last Sunday afternoon to meet their tenant at the Chemical Warfare Serv- avenue. Lt. Whittlesey, Jr. is with the son, Ensign John Jaquette, who is sta- ice Officer Candidate School, Edgewood Marine Corps Training Base at Quan-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Caldwell Harris of Wellesley road will leave the day after Christmas to visit Mrs. Harris' sister. Conn. for several days.

### To Wed Tomorrow

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Krase daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman will take place tomorrow evening in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris | Richard Hill Fairservice who had Presbyterian Church. The Rev. David

Mr. Hugh Bennett of New York City, when the government accepted a device University, Mr. Thomas A. Garwood of pertaining to aerial gunnery which he Llanerch, Pa., Mr. Norman W. Shaw of Ambler, Pa., who is a brother-in-law of Pete Ullman of Harvard avenue, who the groom, Lt. Robert Griffin, and Mr.

buffet supper after the wedding re-

### Fraumann — Keatlev

The marriage of Miss Louise Crandall Keatley daughter of Colonel and Jarden Guenther, rector officiated at

Rutherford, Jr., U. S. N. R. and was coronet style. Her bridal bouquet was

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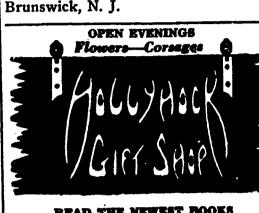
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ish House under the care of Linda

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The Christmas worship in the senior

department will be held this Sunday

morning. The program will be a carol

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Circle 3 of the Presbyterian Church

held a very interesting meeting at the

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#### Mrs. Fred Bell led the devotionals. Services for Christmas and New Friends' Forum Program by the young people's choir and the

This Sunday morning, December 20, at the 9:45 A. M. adult forum of church choir. The sermon theme will Friends' Meeting, Janet Payne Whitney "But -" suggests some wit - "what daughter Lindsay of Rutgers avenue be "No Dark Night". An instrumental will speak on "What Is Prayer?" prelude will begin at 10:00 A. M. Assisting musicians will be Dayton M. December 27. Henry, violinist and Emmet Sargent.

dressed at this meeting and presented

to the Community Health Center.

#### Trinity Parish Notes

All men of the Parish are asked to nothing to deserve theirs. But that conbring their Christmas boxes for the sideration detracted nothing from my Sunday, December 27, 11 A. M. men of the Philadelphia General Hos- enjoyment of Thanksgiving at Ipswich. New Year's Worship with special music pital, to church on Sunday or leave by the choir, an instrumental prelude at them at the rectory by Saturday night. 10:45 and sermon on "The Future of The children and young people of the Parish are also asked to bring their These were now boarded up for the boxes to the church on Sunday at the winter, and I possessed the wind and Candlelight Vespers. The young peohour of the Church School. ple's choir, the boys' choir and the

The Guild Auxiliary is collecting tions. waves privately for miles in both direcmoney to be given to the Family Servlice of Western Delaware County for Christmas cheer for families under the deserted seashore resort in winter. The Sunday, January 3, 11 A. M. — Holy Communion.

Choir rehearsals on Sunday will be: the girls' choir at 3 o'clock, boys' choir control of the given or sent to her at once. On Christmas Day there will be celethe girls' choir at 3 o'clock, boys' choir On Christmas Day there will be celeat 3:45, high school choir at 4:30 brations of the Holy Communion at 8 off skins of another life, remove their and 11 o'clock. The full choir will sing tenants further from reality than if the The Church Hour Nursery for chil- at the later service.

There will be no Red Cross sewing | Authors, motivated to express this morning from 11-12 o'clock in the Par- at the church until Tuesday, January 5. sense of desolation, usually include a

#### DeArmond. All are invited to leave **Methodist Church Notes** small children in the nursery during The service of the Church School on to include the straggling One. For the

The beginners' department Christ- Sunday morning at 9:45 will be a White effect thus produced speaks to our mas party for pupils, parents and Gift Service. A special program has social sense. Were we utterly alone, we friends will be held Saturday after- been arranged and after the service the would have no comparative measure for noon, December 19, at 3 o'clock in the gifts will be sent to the Fifth Street our isolation. It is the reminder which impresses us with the barrenness of Center in Philadelphia. The High School Fellowship will be At the morning worship at 11, Christ- such situations. Empty houses, a lost

discontinued until Sunday, January 10. mas music will be rendered by the flapping bird, the half-buried hull of Junior and senior choirs. The minister some old wreck — all serve the same continued meetings until January 5. will preach on the theme "The Miracle poignant purpose. There will be a faculty party for the of the Manger". teachers and officers of the senior department of the Church School on be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 Wednesday, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the choir will

#### o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. sing the cantata "The Christ Child" by Hawley.

Christian Science Church "Is the Universe, Including Man, are shown in the Fels Planetarium of service under the direction of Alice Blodgett and Mrs. William Campbell. Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the sub- the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Dr. William T. Ellis, who has traveled ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all showing what stars stood in the heavlands of the Bible and knows intimately day, December 20. The Golden Text In accordance with a tradition of many Bethlehem and Nazareth and the East is: "Known unto God are all His works years past a portion of the demonstraof the Wise Men, will speak to the from the beginning of the world" (Acts tion is devoted to a portrayal in color, Men's Bible class on "The Facts of the 15:18).

### Earns Hockey Honors

Naomi Wright a senior was one of home of Mrs. H. F. Brown of South Chester road last Friday. Mrs. A. B. the standout performers on Temple o'clock sharp. Lecture-recitals are free University's outstanding girls' field to museum visitors. Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert reviewed a hockey team which recently completed a Sunday, December 13, the Russian season of six victories in seven matches. Chorus and Balalaika Ensemble with Naomi, a former Swarthmore High Paul Kovriga directing, sang a sepiano solos. She also talked on the athlete, played center halfback on the lection of international Christmas carols origin of Christmas carols and led the Owlette team. She was honored with and folk songs. Prior to this concert group in singing carols. A doll was also a place on the all-college team recently Mrs. John F. Braun, pianist and teacher

In addition to her athletic participa- the music listed for the day's program. tion, Naomi is also prominent in campus | Sir Isaac Newton, one of the greatest 'student organization life. She is a scientists of history, was born 300 years SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY member of the Delta Psi Kappa sorormember of the Delta Psi Kappa soror-ity, a representative in the women's hibits of Newtoniana are being shown senate, and secretary of the Women's in the Planetarium Lobby this month 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's Bible Class. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon topic "No Dark Night". CHRISTMAS DAY 7:00 A. M. — Carol Service. Athletic Association.

### Lectures in New York

nue lectured on ferns and native plants before the American Rock Garden So-9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon ciety in New York on December 16 and before the Philadelphia Botanical Club on December 17. The second edition R. Roberts, well-known psychologist of his "Guide to Eastern Ferns", an TRINITY CHURCH
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SUNDAY illustrated pocket-size handbook, has just been published. 8:00 A. M. — Men's Corporate Communion, 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Service. CHRISTMAS DAY

Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of Oberlin ave-

### **NEWS NOTES**

Joan Thatcher will arrive home December 23 from Dickinson College to 9:45 A. M. — First Day School and Adult Forum. Forum speaker Janet Payne Whitney on "What Is Prayer?"

11:00 A M — Wasting for What Is Prayer?"

11:00 A M — Wasting for What Is Prayer?" 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer?"

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was of little moment.

in Kentucky, never having visited that

state. I have never seen a Philadelphia

Vireo at all, though I have spent most

answer that Audubon earned his name-

sake, while cities or states have done

In those days a small colony of sum-

mer cottages occupied the central

stretch of sea beach on the island.

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Ipswich, Massachusetts, has been resignation of Andrew F. Robinson as tended until February 12. made famous in ornithology by its treasurer. Mr. Robinson, who was treasnamesake, the Ipswich Sparrow, Making urer of the club for six years, is now my course across the causway, I search- engaged in war work for the duration. ed unsuccessfully for this pallid bird E. C. Lappe was unanimously elected among the sand dunes of the island to fill the unexpired term. shortly after the ducks' departure, but All members and guests of the Club it was years later — in New Jersey — are reminded of the annual Christmas

Treasurer Resigns

that I identified the bird at last. On Party to be held on Wednesday, Dethis Thanksgiving, however, I was cember 23. It is hoped that there will grateful for web-footed birds, and the be a large attendance. bsence of Ipswich Sparrows at Ipswich High scorers for Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest, first; R. A. Sanders and Mrs. W. A. ler at Cape May, a Nashville Warbler in Nashville, nor a Kentucky Warbler E. Dever, third. I have never seen a Cape May Warb-

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakell and of my life in or near Philadelphia. about Audubon's Warbler? You saw a are leaving tomorrow for Roanoke, Va. The forum will not meet on Sunday, pair of those in Yellowstone Park. Did where they will spend Christmas with

you, then, expect to find Audubon in relatives. the same vicinity?" To this man I can Virginia Yerkes, a junior at Wellesley

College, is returning home tomorrow to

#### Ispend the Christmas holidays with Ker parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes The Swarthmore Bridge Club accept- of Princeton avenue. On account of the ed with regret on Wednesday night the fuel shortage the holiday will be ex-



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continue throughout the week. cast in the role of Lydia Kenyon played as the distributing medium, contents a Spirit of Neighborhood." by Gertrude Lawrence three seasons of the immense Christmas sock have Mr. Braun contended that the spirit many who have earned general popu- stream for months. sorbed in his own career; D. Malcolm supplies up to the front.

ord as Myrtle Valentine whose malice expression of America's goodwill. favorite who appears as Charlotte time is the welfare of soldiers and sail- law of life." Franklin; James H. Hornaday as ors in service hospitals. Elaborate prohard as Theodore to control the do- provides for his warriors. Christmas then expand it," he stated. mestic peace. Arthur S. Yeaw. makes carols will echo through hospital wards, his second appearance with the club as recreation halls will resound with gay- School were shown after dinner. Charlotte's husband "Ned" and William ety, whenever possible traditional holi-B. McClenachan, Jr., bows as "Poochie" day greenery will abound. But, whether month the younger discussion group

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#### BRAUN HEARD AT assisted with the direction. John Chi-**FATHERS' NIGHT**

Annual Event of Local Mothers' Club Held With Dinner at Inn Friday

Despite the roll of war drums, Uncle The Swarthmore Mothers' Club held current Players Club offering. Opening hands to bring holiday cheer to Amer- its third annual Fathers' Night dinner Tuesday under the direction of Wini- ican servicemen at home and abroad, at the Strath Haven Inn last Friday fred A. McDowell the production will Harry I. Lauer, chairman of the South- evening, December 11. Following dinner eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, revealed. the Rev. David Braun local Presby-Catherine Gayle Hodge heads the With the American Red Cross acting terian pastor spoke on "The Need for

ago, and the list of players includes been flowing overseas in a steady of neighborhood was really a civic sense of responsibility, which lies within and larity with the Little Theatre group | Santa's chief worry, finding troop yet outside each person. To create this here by their consistently good past performances. J. William Simmons appears as Tony Kenyon advertising exties who provided space on freighters vidual character fixes the character of pert whose rapid rise has kept him ab- and government transports moving war the neighborhood, and this in turn leads to the democratic state.

Hodge is seen as Bill Blake (the Play- In addition to these shipments are "In order to create the spirit of neight the Junior Section of the Woman's ers Club News calls him a villain but the offerings of the American Junior borhood in ourselves," Mr. Braun ad- Club will be held next Tuesday night, his insouciance is too free for villainy); Red Cross, loaded in many ships' holds vised, "we must have the capacity to be December 22, at the Woman's Club Ruth Boyle continues her worldly rec- and now moving across seas as another aware of what goes on; we must care, house at 6:30 P. M. All members are ord as Myrtle Valentine whose malice expression of America's goodwill.

Slips its leash several times too often.

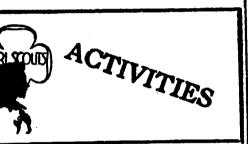
Beth Allyn is another Players Club

Red Cross field workers at Christmas ing, not self preservation is the first Hickson, Suzanne Hopson, Betsy Enr-

"War grows out of self interest, and George Gorell protests very seriously grams have been planned to supplement the way to prevent wars is to foster this his "clean life"; Paul F. Gemmill tries the generous celebration Uncle Sam spirit of neighborhood in ourselves first,

Movies of the Summer Nursery Club members are reminded that next

the halls are decked with holly, Span- will meet at the home of Mrs. William 6 at 3 P. M. The older group will meet January 13 at 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Robert Cadigan, 213 Dickinson



86 New Angels Girl Scouts of Troop No. 16 held their Christmas party yesterday after completing the making of three dozen angels for the Health Center, baskets for shut-ins and 50 little angels for tray favors for Chester Hospital. All are made with lollipop heads and are dressed in colored-paper and stars. Activities of the Troop will recess intil January 7.

Named "Minute Maids" Harriet Elliott, director of the Womin's Division of the Treasury Department's War Savings Staff, lauds the Girl Scouts for their service in the two wars and calls upon them for continued effort in the present war, in a letter received by Mrs. Clement A. Borton, Llanerch, commissioner of Girl Scouts

of Delaware County. "The Secretary of the Treasury has definitely recognized the Girl Scouts as the "Minute Maids of 1942," Miss them because we have faith in their patriotism, in their co-operation, in

their enthusiastic energy. persistently, week in and week out.

ant part in the Liberty Loan Campaigns. In this war the Girl Scouts are doing a splendid job with their war services and War Savings movement."

Girl Scouts of Delaware County pur-

for such funds to be disbursed. Pack No. 19

Brownies of both packs are making stuffed animals for the toy shop at the Swarthmore Woman's Club and scrap books for the children at the Taylor Hospital, Ridley Park.

Brownie Pack No. 95 13 old members were re-registered under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel Trep, Mrs. Frank Taylor and Alice Marriott and three new members were added, June Hobbs, Julianne Roess and

from Mrs. Avila. Besides knitting squares, the Brown THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29 MONDAY, DECEMBER 21 .Woman's Club Cross Sewing ..... WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings . . . . . THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

of the pack met at Polly Told's on welcome to attend the dinner and the Park avenue to make bags for surgical entertainment that will follow. Each dressings for the Taylor Hospital in girl is asked to remember her small gift, Ridley Park. The girls who completed

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The Brownie Pack under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Holman and Mrs. Frank Hilkert have just re-registered nine old Brownies and six new ones. Last Wednesday was the last meeting of the Brownies before Christmas. Letters were written to Mrs. Avila in New Mexico and a Christmas story was read. The Brownies are sorry to lose two members, Patty Henry and Cecile

Lorain Saunders. The Brownies were happy to receive picture postal cards of New Mexico

es are collecting used stamps. A group

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#### SCHOOL NEWS

Morey Chairs Drexel Meet Fred Morey will act as chairman of sectional meeting on "War and Fundamental Liberties" at the eighth annual secondary school conference at Drexel Institute on Saturday, January

The conference, sponsored by the principals of the Philadelphia suburban area on the subject "The War and Secondary School Youth" will be one of the outstanding conferences of the

Fred received singular honor in being chosen by a group of representatives from various schools as the one to serve as chairman of a sectional meeting. Pupils Attend Career Conference The following pupils attended a Teaching Career Conference at the University of Pennsylvania on December 12: Maria Hanzlik, Molly Harper, Judy Koch, Flora Lee, Mardy Jean Crosby, Sally Spencer, Sue Thatcher, Trudy Enders, Louise Bell and Barbara

Blackfriar's Assembly "Red and the Christmas Whoppers"

was presented by the Blackfriars in the Senior High assembly Wednesday morning. The various committees were as follows: stage managers - Jane Myers and Marion Troxell; scenery, Doris Lubin; costumes-Bonnie Morse and Ruth Gay; make-up - Tish Lee and Marilyn Murphy; prompting, Maria Hanzlik; properties - Dorothy Scholl and Edie Thatcher.

H. S. Basketball Schedule

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. 21	Conches: Mr. George Reimer, Mr. Wil-

In Stephen's Holiday Fray Mary Yates Gilcreest daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest of Har-

vard avenue played right fullback in the

annual junior-senior Thanksgiving game at Stephens College for Women in Columbia, Mo.

This yearly play-off every Thanksgiving morning is a standing tradition at Stephens, as is the late brunch served in all dining rooms preceding the game as a sort of pep meeting and last minute rally before the two teams

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With faith in our own great land. **NEWS NOTES** 

Lucilla Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones of Rutgers avenue, has been named a member of the staff of Press Board, a publicity organization on the campus of the State Teachers' College, West Chester.

Mrs. W. W. Speakman, formerly of Swarthmore, who has been at her home "The Hemlocks" at Buck Hill Falls, nding the winter months in Orlando, Fla. Sgt. J. Richard Sadler left December

2 to return to Fort Crowder, Mo. after a week's furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler Thursdays at 10 P.M. of Riverview road. Sgt. Sadler had received a promotion from corporal technician since he had last seen his parents.

on Sunday from Carnegie Institute of on Christmas.

Stephen Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Technology, Pittsburgh, to spend R. Chester Spencer, arrived home Sat- Christmas vacation with their family. urday from New York Military Aca- The Spencers will have a family dindemy and Bill Spencer will come home ner at their Swarthmore avenue home

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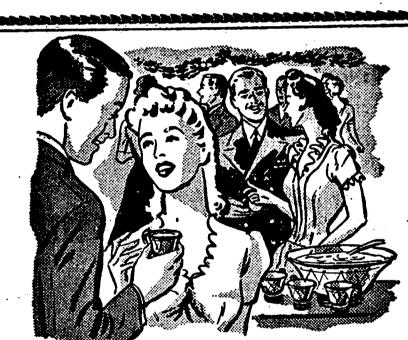
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#### XMAS PROGRAM Van S. Cleveland served refreshments AT MUSIC CLUB after the carols.

**Fuesday Evening's Musicale Im**bued Members With Season's Cheer

Fraught with Christmas spirit, the Swarthmore Music Club enjoyed one of the nicest meetings of this season ter. Ohio, will arrive next week to on Tuesday evening in the library of spend the Christmas holidays with her the Bartol Foundation on the college son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.

and cello obligato, led the membership tween Christmas and New Year's with sugar. in carol singing. Members of the chorus the Enders' household. who sang are Mrs. C. F. Wolters, Mrs.

munity.

Dr. S. Gertrude Crandall of Worces-

campus. Antonica Fairbanks was in Robert K. Enders and family of Elm charge of this December session of the avenue, and her daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Arthur B. Wyse and Kenlocal musicians' group. The program included piano numbers neth and Gordon Wyse, who are makby Louise Paulson, piano and violin ing their home with the Enders. Mrs. items to choose from. duet by Miss Fairbanks and Dr. A. Wyse is the widow of the scientist who 3. There are three chief differences of collecting and transporting scrap to Pepinski, Beethoven's "Trio in C Minor" lost his life in the ill fated Navy blimp between point rationing and the coupon Chester. by Miss Fairbanks, Dr. Pepinski and off Lakehurst some months ago. She rationing which is now in effect for Dr. W. F. G. Swan, cello, and two is now taking a teaching course at sugar and coffee. Christmas numbers by the chorus un- Temple University. der the direction of Alice Blodgett of Mrs. Enders' brother, Dr. Archie this - under straight coupon rationing, Copy to The Swarthmorean the high school faculty. At the close Crandall with his wife and two daugh- one single coupon entitles the consumer of the formal program the chorus with ters, Peggy and Sue, will come from to buy a specific amount of a single Miss Blodgett at the piano and Dr. Greystone Park, N. J. on Saturday of commodity, such as, one sugar coupon Swann and Dr. Pepinski playing violin next week to spend the week-end be- entitles you to buy three pounds of

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Fair Share of Essential Goods to All

Basic points on point rationing were outlined today by the Office of Price

1. Point rationing will be introduced o Americans early in 1943 when war rationing book two is distributed. 2. The purpose of point rationing scarce but essential goods while at the ment is made by the detinning company risburg. same time giving everyone a variety of the \$9.50 or such part as you may need,

4. The first important difference is

But in points rationing one set of Dick Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. coupons covers a whole group of com- Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ingersoll, Jr., S. C. Harris, Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Robert C. Powell of Swarthmore place, modities. For instance, your week's meat also of Pottstown, will spend the weekcame home Tuesday for his Christmas ration coupons would enable you to Gay, Mrs. Lloyd Kauffman and Mrs. vacation. Dick is a junior at Deerfield choose your ration freely between beef,

pork, lamb or mutton. 5. The second important difference is this — the coupons in point rationing are of different denominations. Those to be spent in one week, for example, will include a one-point coupon, a twopoint coupon, a five-point coupon and an eight-point coupon.

6. The third important difference is this — the various rationed items within one group will have different point values. For example, tenderloin steak being relatively scarcer, might have a high point value and require a larger number of coupons, while hamburger, being available in greater quantities, would have a lower point value. Thus, in exchange for a ration coupon worth eight points, the housewife might be able to obtain one pound of tenderloin steak or four pounds of hamburger.

(Point values have not been set yet —, values used here are for illustration

7. The government will set the point value of each item within the group of rationed products and issue an official list. Point values will be based on available supplies and will vary as supplies of particular items increase or

8. War ration book two will have four pages of blue stamps and four pages of red stamps. The blue stamps will be used for the first group of goods to be rationed by points. The red stamps will be used for the second group of point-

9. The number on each stamp tells now many points the stamp is worth The letter on each stamp tells what period it is good in. The government will announce these periods in advance.

Letter Wins Appointment

Mr. J. V. S. Bishop 736 Harvard Avenue Swarthmore, Pa. Dear Sir:

In your letter published in The Swarthmorean under date of December 11th, you state that 25,530 pounds of scrap had been collected in the first drive and 48,130 pounds had been produced so far in the second drive. This later amount was the amount for which we had official weights. It did not in clude the material in the yard of which some 4,540 has since been sold nor the 30,000 pounds of scrap iron and about a half ton of non-ferrous scrap metal sent in by Swarthmore College. Nor did it include a shipment of scrap rubber made during the past week by Hannum & Waite.

The above figures show that Swarth more has collected to date well over 100,000 pounds which I reported offi cially and which was published in The Swarthmorean under date of November 27th. See Defense Council Bulletins. In regards to the salvaging of Tir Cans. Of the 2000 No. 10 cans received by our institutions in Swarthmore, some 1600 are received by Swarthmore College and the empties are reclaimed by the Coco Cola Company for bottle caps. Neither the Strath Haven Inn or Mary Lyon School use many cans. The

ngleneuk junks their cans. I am working to the limit of my physical capacity and can do no more You have already told the College that you would get a group of volunteers to take care of the cans at that place. In order to prevent duplication of efforts, I appoint you Chairman of the Tin Can nittee Von can sel

co-workers. Mr. Hessenbruch and I have the folowing information. (1) Mr. Morey will have the School hildren gather the present cans available at the homes and deposit them at schools, College avenue and Rutgers

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**NEWS NOTES** 

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parke Dodd and

caring for the cans at the College and end with their mother, Mrs. Mary Parke Dodd and atteend the wedding (3) You will make arrangements to of Miss Betty Krase and Mr. Herbert

Chester at Edgmont and Penn Streets Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram of The Monday to spend Christmas and New (4) The load is then to go to the Year's with her brother-in-law and Chester Terminal at Front and High-sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner land Avenue where the can are trans- of Harvard avenue, who are living tem-

Mrs. Irwin S. Smith of Michigan (5) The freight is prepaid by the avenue has returned home after a sev-Chester group which will pay you at the eral days' visit to her former neighbor, rate of \$12.50 per ton minus freight and Mrs. Wilma R. Herr, who with her son loading - which amounted for last ship- Alvin is now living with her parents, to guarantee everyone a fair share of ment to \$3.00 per ton. When such pay- Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder in Har-

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Orem of ing. more and has been taking a course in Westdale avenue will entertain their -Industrial Engineering at college. Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas day and over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry of Thayer road will entertain their daughters and families for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs.

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Christmas, Midshipman Jack Lindsey, without delay to JOHN E. GENSEMER, Executor, who is stationed in N. Y. Mrs. Samuel Trepp of South Chester | 12-18-8t

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Mrs. Henrietta W. Fricke will entertain at dinner for her children Helen and John this evening at her home on North Chester road. Among the guests North Chester road. Among the guests will be Phoebe, Wistar and Jim Lukens, Jerry Dana, Townsend Scudder, Jean or to her attorneys and Barbara Blakiston, Haines Dick
GREER & JOHNSON inson, Bill Osler, Bill, Jim and Fred

Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer of Cornell avetwin beds, for one or two gentlemen or business couple. Very central. Telephone Swarthmore 2060.

Mrs. L. A. Wetlauter of Cornell avenue returned home Tuesday after two business couple. Very central. Telephone Swarthmore 2060.

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An enlarger, Federal No. 246, F45 lens. Value \$50, sale price \$25. Also easel, dark bottles, three trays and roll dryer. Telephone Swarthmore 0250.

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HANG COUNTY Controller's Office, Court House, weeks in Toledo, Ohio, where she had been called by the death of her uncle, Mr. John Riebel. She brought with her on her return her two aunts, the dryer. Telephone Swarthmore 0250.

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the Wetlaufers.

Mrs. W. Burton Richards, formerly of Cedar lane, has taken an apartment at 21st and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, for the winter. She will be joined over the holidays by her son John, a ctudent at Cornell University.

Obtained at the Office of the County is troller, and no bid will be entertained troller, and no bid will be entertained unless made out on said bidding sheet.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, drawn to the order of the Delaware County Institution District.

The Executive and Administrative Directors of the Delaware County Institution District reserve the right to reject any or all bids. student at Cornell University.

Mr. K. W. Gant of Chestnut Hill who has just returned from a year in the west, is spending the holidays with his daughter, Mrs. John Flumerfelt and her little boy Scotty of the Garrett Flumerfelt and son moved here last September. Captain Flumerfelt is with a medical unit in a hospital near Cairo. Their former home was in Brookline, Levari Pacias

Mrs. Sewell Hodge of Ogden avenue entertained her bridge club at a Christmas luncheon party on Wednesday. Other members of the club are Mrs. Milton Fussell, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. George Corse, Mrs. William Tur-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bryant of Dick inson avenue will entertain their bridge club at a Christmas party Saturday night. The members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Alben Eavenson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fussell, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner.

Nancy Armitage, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of South Chester road will arrive home tomorrow from Syracuse University for a two-week Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith of Baltimore Pike entertained a group formerly connected with Swarthmore Chautauqua at dinner on Saturday evening. The local guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman. The out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckman of George School, Judge and Mrs. J. Burnett Holland of Norristown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Bye of Movlan, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rickert of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burn of Lapidea Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard, all of Drexel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Riv erview road will entertain Lt. and Mrs. Donald Poole at a dinner party Friday

Dick Davis, who is attending Law renceville School, Lawrenceville, N. rrived home Wednesday, December 1 to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Davis of Strath Haven avenue. Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of Park avenue

and Mrs. L. A. Estes of Media entertained at a Latin-American luncheon at the Ingleneuk preceding the Women's Club program on South America Tuesday. Their guests included Dr. L. J. Sheridan, Mrs. Alix Whitaker, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Mrs. George Schobinger, Mrs. Waldo B. Davison, Mrs. Alexander M. Lackey and Mrs. Earl Early of Drexel Hill.

Daniel Jaquette of Elm avenue and Jack McWilliams of Benjamin West avenue will spend this week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wagner of Read-

of Mechanical Engineers' annual meet- GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney.

ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWARD WALKER, Levari Facial Thorpe and Bill will attend the gradua- Robert Leonard and son Pat on above Estate have been granted to the un-

and his family in Flushing, N. Y. Her Claymont, Del. and Mr. and Mrs. Girard Ruddick and son Perry of Upper 1429 Walnut Street,

nue has been confined to his home since Sunday because of illness.

Miss Joyce Orem of Westdale avenue will have as her house guest over Christmas Midshipman Lock Linden

Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the un-

INSTITUTION DISTRICT

H. WALTER WEAVER, County Controller SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1943 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 conditions on day of sale. September Term, 1942

ing of that width in length or depth no-th-westwardly between parallel lines at right angles to said Sunshine Avenue ninety feet to a certain ten feet driveway extending southwestwardly into Delco Road. Together

Improvements consist of two story brick house, 16x32 feet; frame enclosed porch, one story frame addition, 8x10 feet.

R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff. ORPHANS' COURT

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO HEIRS,
LEGATEES, CREDITORS AND ALL PERSONS IN INTEREST THAT ACCOUNTS IN
THE FOLLOWING ESTATES HAVE BEEN
FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER
OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE OBPHANS' COURT, AS THE CASE MAY BE,
AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
SAID COUNTY ON JANUARY 4, 1943, AT
10 O'CLOCK A. M. E. W. T., FOR CONFIRMATION, AT WHICH TIME THE SAID
COURT, WILL AUDIT SAID ACCOUNTS,
HEAR EXCEPTIONS TO THE SAME AND
MAKE DISTRIBUTION OF THE BALANCES
ASCERTAINED TO BE IN THE HANDS OF
THE ACCOUNTANTS.

THE ACCOUNTANTS.

BUCKMAN — Nov. 19 — Dorothy L. Buckman, administratrix of George Russell Buckman, deceased.

BACHMAN — Nov. 27 — Louisa S. Bachman, and Land Title Bank and Trust Company, Trustees of DeForest L. Bachman, deceased, as stated by Land Title Bank and Trust Company, surviving trustee.

BODDY — Nov. 30 — Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, executor of William A. Boddy, deceased.

BLACK — Nov. 24 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, formerly Cambridge Trust Company trustee u/w of J. Frank Black, deceased, for J. William Wood, Jr.

BAKER — Dec. 1 — Ralph J. Baker and Eugene T. Baker, trustees u/w of Emine M. Baker, Deceased, for Marion Baker, COX — Nov. 23 — Mary Loretta Cox, ex-

ceased.

HOFFMAN — Dec. 1 — Marie Wright Hoffman and The Pennsylvania Company for
Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, executors of Charles Fenno Hoffnuities, executors as C. Fenno Hoffman,

KEIGHLER — Nov. 27 — Howard v. Resolutors of Howard V. Keighler, Deceased.

MILLER — Nov. 27 — George Edward Miller, administrator, c.t.s., of George W. Miller, Deceased.

MORGAN — Dec. 1 — Kenton D. Morgan Morgan Howard V. Morgan Jr., executors of MORGAN — Dec. 1 — Remon D. Margan, and Herbert C. Morgan, late of the Borough of Glenolden, Deceased.

MOSKOWITZ — Dec. 1 — Ida Moskowitz and Samuel Moskowitz, executors of Banet Moskowitz, deceased. MAGUIRE — Dec. 1 — The Wayne Title and Trust Company, Guardian of Malvine Rose Maguire, late a minor.

WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD,

Register of Wills

and Clerk of Orphans' Court

### ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of three and five o'clock P. M. ELRIC SPROAT, Cashier.



Christmas is the gayest of all seasons! It calls for festive decorations, exchanging of gifts, visits from friends ... and, of course, the time-honored

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and engineers in this vast country rich the two dancing chutos and with the

in minerals. Fifty million people popu- procession brought the program to a late the country which has room for climax. three times that number. A knowledge of Portuguese is important since it is progressive medicine practiced through-

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\$5.00 to \$10.00 Hopkin's Hats . . . . . . \$3.95 Socks . . . . . . . . 35c to \$1.00 19 WEST THIRD ST. CHESTER

CLUB HOLDS PAN- procession of ambassadors of goodwill, each in the costume of the South Amer-AMERICAN DAY ican country she represented as she carried its map. Before the eyes of the

Goodwill was the appropriate keynote of the Woman's Club's Christmas proof the Woman's Club's Christmas program Tuesday, which stressed the tregram Tuesday, which stressed the trecated. The gav. colorful numbers were

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nomy measures are aided by restricting outdoor and unnecessary lighting outdoor and unnecessary lighting the mint used four thousand, six hunwherever possible.

Kicnard K. Tiaig and his foodman of Chicago, Ill., will outdoor and unnecessary the mint used four thousand, six hunRichard's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard's parents. mendous potentialities of neighbor cated. The gay, colorful numbers were wherever possible. countries in South America. The de- enhanced by Mrs. Whitaker's historical The large lighted cross, which usually dred tons of copper in the production Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richar partment of International Relations, Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt chairman, di
Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt chairman rected and presented the performance. were collected by Mrs. Whitaker dur- carol verses on a screen and further If men, women and children can be versity of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. Dr. L. J. Sheridan presented in her discussion of "The Other Half of South The final "Procession de los Chutos" and presented in her discussion of "The Other Half of South The final "Procession de los Chutos" not be in accordance with this policy into war savings stamps, or even into

Katharine Warren Coles in costume accompanied the dancers, who also in-Dr. Sheridan spoke of the fine edu- Whitaker, Carey Richmond, Mary Dimcational institutions of Brazil and the mitt, Lynn Leach and Eleanor Wolf. Hostesses for the afternoon were

OF ADMIRAL HALSEY

After weeks of wondering by Swarthmore Prep. Alumni of the gay nineties as to whether U. S. Navy Commanding | rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church | Officer in the Solomon Islands could be of Wilmington, spoke of the meaning the same Bill Halsey they knew in their of the marriage sacrament and stressed school days at Swarthmore, Col. Wil- the need for planning in family life to liam Dulty (Bid) Smith of the U. S. maintain it as an enduring institution Marine Corps, another Swarthmore in times of stress. graduate, cleared up the mystery by

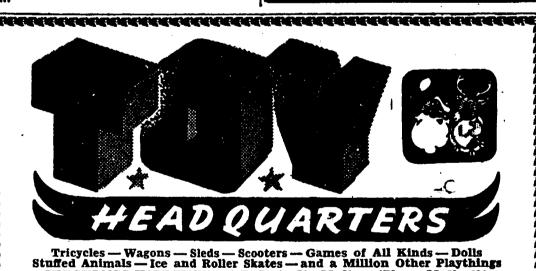
cific . . . somewhere, containing not people whose lives are complicated by only a decided affirmative, but naming too little knowledge of each other and most of Admiral Halsey's classmates too little planning for marriage re-Cor. 4th & Market Sts. Est. 1916 affectionately one by one.

Preparatory School from 1894 until 1896, Hospital, also spoke. enter the U. S. Naval Academy. Sam- brought out in the whole conference uel C. Palmer, who was then just com- was that in Massachusetts, where all the mencing his career as an athletic coach | Planned Parenthood Clinics have been at the school and has now retired after closed by legal action, the birth rate many years at Swarthmore College, is is down 30% below the United States authority for the statement that Bill rate. In North Carolina, where birth Halsey was too small for the football control is a part of the state public team but he had that well-known 'bull- health program, the rate is up 40%

Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson, who lives in Swarthmore, proudly remembers the Admiral as one of her "boys". When the Navy's aim is true in the Solomons. Mrs. Tomlinson says: "Fractions? miral Halsey."

some of them contemporaries of Ad-miral Halsey and Col. Smith, look back ware County on December 11. on their early training here under Mr. He was sponsored by his father and Mrs. Tomlinson with increasing Henry W. Jones, with whom he has gratitude and satisfaction.

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#### COMMUNITY SING TO SKIP 1942

#### AT PARENTHOOD MEET

Among those who attended the Plan-lishes that all materials adaptable for the language of 250,000 Germans, native cluded Virginia Brandt, Dorothy Den- ned Parenthood luncheon meeting in Indians, Dutch and Italian settlers who worth, Joan Russell, Louise Elkins, Philadelphia on Monday were Mrs. Clair have swelled the Portuguese colonists. Anna Mary Fussell, Nancy Terry, Nina Wilcox, chairman of the Delaware County committee of the Pennsylvania Federation for Planned Parenthood; Dr. Dorothy Ashton, Mrs. Melvin Mol-Mrs. Clifford Banta and Mrs. Owen stead, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, Mrs. Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman introduced a Gay. Mrs. Frederick R. Lang and Mrs. Luther E. Stein, Mrs. D. J. Boorstin Ross Marriott presided at the tea-table. and Dr. Marika Lambichi. Mrs. Curtis Bok of Philadelphia pre-LOCAL SCHOOLMATES PROUD sided over the Panel, at which time discussion on the contribution of planned parenthood to family life in wartime was held.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Penniman. Mrs. Stuart Mudd of the marriage

writing direct to headquarters to find councils in Philadelphia gave a plea for more young people to be better in-Col. Smith's answer came straight formed on all the assets of marriage. from Admiral Halsey in the South Pa- Her work now is largely with young sponsibilities. Dr. Douglas P. Murphy The Admiral attended Swarthmore chief obstetrician at the University, leaving just before Commencement to One of the most interesting facts

dog' expression even in those peaceful above the rate of the United States.

### JONES ADMITTED TO BAR

Edmund Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry W. Jones of Haverford avenue, was admitted to practice before the Geometry? My husband taught Ad- Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on December 4 and was admitted to prac-An increasing number of leading men, tice before the Court of Common Pleas

been associated as a clerk since hi graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School last June. Mr. Jones will be inducted December 30th as a volunteer officer candidate in the United States Army.

Born in 1918, Mr. Jones is the grandson of Edmund Jones, who practiced law from 1877 to the time of his death in 1920. On June 14, 1941, he married Miss Adalyn Purdy, daughter of Dr. Alexander C. Purdy of Hartford, Conn. He graduated from Swarthmore High School in 1935 and from Swarthmore College in 1939 with an A.B. degree and honors in economics. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was a member of that university's James Wilson Law Club. While attending the college he was a member of the track team and became a proficient pole vaulter and was a member of the Phi Sigma

Kappa fraternity. He is secretary of the Industrial Building and Loan Association of Chester and assistant secretary in charge of promotion of new business of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association

On his return from armed service. Mr. Jones will be associated with his father's law practice at 25 East Fifth Street, Chester.

### Choirs in Christmas Program

A program of Christmas music will be given by the combined Choirs of the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, December 20.

The instrumental prelude will begin at 10:40 A. M. with Dayton M. Henry, iolinist and Emmett Sargent, cellist, assisting artists.

Under Organist Benjamin L. Kneedler's direction, the combined Church and Young People's Choir of 50 voices will sing two numbers, "Sing Christmas Bells" by Mathews, "Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad" by Horatio Parker, and the carol "Ye Shepherds, Rise" by Nagle.

#### PENNIES GO PATRIOTIC

importance of the idle penny being put The Treasury Department has just to work in the channels of trade. The annual Community Christmas sent a letter to local schools requesting All children and grown-ups too are interested audience they assembled the Eve Carol Sing will not be held this the cooperation of all children, parents requested to empty their savings banks Sheridan Lecture, Map Assem- map of their continent, a map which year. Upon last week's announcement and teachers in returning to circulation and put these coins back into circulafeatured the South American program of a dimout in this area, plans for the millions of small coins which lie idle in tion. This is one simple way in which of the spring State Federation meeting. annual event were discarded. Although china pigs, little banks, glass jars and all can take a helpful part in the war The Hispanic Dance Group directed the dimout order has since been re- the like in homes in this community effort. Goodwill was the appropriate keynote by Alix Field Whitaker presented tracted, general defense and power eco- and others, thus tying up strategic

> community event in this war-time Yule. ant thing is for people to get pennies back into circulation, through the banks, of our Holiday Hearth the corner groceries, or elsewhere in the marketplace. Investigation estab-

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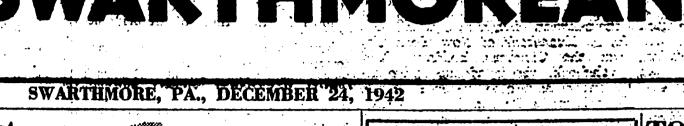
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# THE SWARTHMOREAN



#### **MARIONETTES TO** REPLACE PLAY Noted Philadelphia Doll Actors

Will Entertain Players Club Juniors January 2 Sugar, coffee, gas and oil are not th

only things rationed this year. Apparently play disectors have been rationed also. Due to the inability of any one to take over the direction of "The Christmas Nightingale" at this time, the Players Club has been connected to make a change in its junior program for languary 2.

Santa Claus has dropped a wonderfu present into the laps of the junior members in the Frank and Elizabeth Haines Marionettes, who will present a holiday program in the Fairview road chibhouse on January 2. The afternoon performance will be "A Christmas Fantasie" which is the Haines interpreta tion of Debussy's "Golliwog's Cake Walk", "Carollers from Dickens" and the well-known and loved "Why the Chimes Rang". At the evening performance for the

older junior members and adults, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be pre-The Marionettes of Frank and Elizabeth Haines are Philadelphia's oldest professional company. The Players Club is delighted to be able to present th

#### **Junior Assemblies to Enjoy** Christmas Parties

unusual group to its junior membership.

The Christmas meetings of the Swanthmore Dancing Assemblies are always gay and festive holiday occasions with special dances, decorations and refreshments. Monday evening, December 28

the introductory class will meet at 6:30 with the following chapterons: Mr. and Mrs. Trank G. Keenen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry. The advanced class will follow at 8

o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. William Minton Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant B. Brewster as chaperons. At 9:50 P. M. the junior and senior assemblies will join together under the chaperonage of Mr., and Mrs., Birney K. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher and Dr. and Mrs. Robert

K. Enders. Tuesday evening the intermediate class meets at 6,30 followed by the sophomore assembly at 8 o'clock. The intermediate chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown, Mrs. James R. Bagshaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell; and the sophomore ones - Mr and Mrs. Robert P. Bradford, Mr. and

classes and have not completed the formality of enrollment before the Christmas parties are not eligible for Kathryn and Elizabeth Bassett and Hook, Mrs. F. Stewart Brown and Miss Florence Wolverton, made to the Glen guest tickets to these holiday affairs. Harriet Wickham.



The worst that men can do ·Has wrapped the world in sadness, But the Christmas Star shines through.

His faith is in us still. His promise stands unaltered, His "Peace on earth . . . Goodwill"

Charles R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Walmastide.

ter H. Dickinson, and Mrs. wald Mrs. Will be confidence that the lines will bring peace and renewed trust to all on the Eve of Christmas.

> Elizabeth Bassett of North Chester road has just received new wool for Army and Navy knitting. She asks those interested to call her at Swarthmore 1010. Miss Bassett is anxious to get sweaters, mittens, caps, etc., completed as soon as possible. The Red Cross Sewing room at the Woman's Club will be open again on December 28.

### Aid With Pageant

and Mrs. Robert P. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Taylor and Mrs. H. Paul Cleaver.

Taylor and Mrs. H. Paul Cleaver.

The committee of the Assemblies wishes to make clear that children who wishes to make clear that children who classes and have not completed the lasses and have not completed for distribution.

A happy moment in the Halls" and "We Wish You a Merry Christman, and t

## Philanthropies at Holiday Meet

The members of Mrs. Edward M. the knitting committee told of the many Bassett's committee which prepared caps, mittens, bed socks, afghans and

#### -The Swarthmorean will be issued the day before New Year's. This will necessitate the deadline for news and advertising copy being moved up one day ahead of the usual time. Therefore all matter to be used in next week's issue must be in the office by noon on Tuesday, December 29.

Deadline Tuesday Noon

# Rutgers Ave. School In Christmas Play

Fourth Grade Teacher to **Crowd of Parents** Rutgers Avenue school children ush- beaming mothers toting doll high chairs,

ered in the Christmas season with an stuffed animals, mechanical and other original play written and directed by toys on Park avenue all day. Myrtle McCallin, fourth grade teacher The Christmas toy shop was founded and presented to parents and friends on the theory that mothers who were Friday afternoon, December 18. Jolly enabled to select toys for needy chilwith the familiar symbols of Christmas dren would choose those which really — a Santa Claus who entered quietly during the family's reading of "Twas the Night Project was the Night Before Christmas," joyous that gifts direct from mother to child carols sung during pantomined scenes, prevent any child's feeling that his and children's shining faces—the after- mother is inadequate and thus help to noon proved a happy time for all as-sembled in the school auditorium. Only families where there is no work-Rutgers parents look forward each year to the event which reflects always the gentle spirit and enthusiasm of Lillian Hewes, principal of the school.

Able member, whose support has either died, deserted, become ill, were included on the Society's invitation list.

Mrs. Maria E. Shelmire, who heads

Santas and cherubs in modern guise the Society, applauded the Woman's decorated the room. They were the Club generosity in donating its building work of the sixth grade girls under the again for the purpose. Mrs. Harry L. direction of the art teacher, Mrs. Mar-Miller as sub-chairman working with guerite Walter. Faber McKernan and Don Dickinson had made the clay village scene which drew many comments. and health chairmen of the club, as-The cast of the play included Ann sisted. Mrs. A. F. Jackson is the head Broomall as the mother; David Dib- chairman of the Family Society's entire bell, Betty McCahan, Mary Ann Dick- Christmas activities. The Swarthmorean is grateful to the subscriber who brought to its attention this bell, Betty McCahan, Mary Ann Dick-heartening message written by the Rev. Dr. Warren to greet his friends this Christ inson and Donald Fetherolf as her children; Larry Franck as the jolly Santa; Louise Elkins as the lovely Christmas done within Swarthmore, although the Fairy. Dick McCray was the announcer. local schools, individual members of the Music was under the direction of Presbyterian Woman's Association, Kathryn M. Moran. A competent robed Mothers' Club, and Junior Nursing Choir of fifth and sixth graders was Services were helped by the Girl Reseated to the left of the stage to accompany the episodes. The first grade Media schools, by Pendle Hill workers, band trained by its teacher, Suzanne Mackinson, performed with Graham following: Dr. A. F. Jackson, Mrs. Wentz as its vigorous leader. The fifth James F. Bogardus, Mrs. J. Warren

The meeting of the Friendly Circle was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue. Mrs. F. Stewart Brown, president, presided. She told of packing bags of Christmas things for the Morton Health Center Christmas party.

Mrs. J. Warren Paxson reporting for the knitting committee told of the many get used. Two rousing carols "Deck" and Mrs. E. D. Brauns.

Wentz as its vigorous leader. The fifth grades. The fifth grades for the grade sang a contagiously singable tune, "Candlelight" which the grade had composed under Alice Blodgett, music supervisor.—Fourth graders dressed as an accompaniment to the fifth and sixth grades' tableau of the Nativity Scene. Margaret Price, kinders and Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer, Mrs. Howard G. Hopson, Mrs. J. Warren Paxson reporting for the knitting committee told of the many get used. Two rousing carols "Deck" and Mrs. E. D. Brauns. ger used. Two rousing carols, "Deck and Mrs. E. D. Brauns. the Halls" and "We Wish You a Merry.

chronized production.

### School Health Advisement

contagious disease, whether it be a cold somehow carry him home, running and or worse, is much greater. School health authorities are urging parents to have their children stay at home as much as possible and avoid mingling with crowds during the holiday season. This will keep them in and Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Wallingbetter health, rest and refreshment for ford, left on Tuesday, December 22 for

nue spent a five-day leave with Mrs. Melanie D. Seymour and returned Monday to his station in North Caro- entertained The Eightsome at a lunch-

#### TOY SHOP METES SEASON'S CHEER

1942 Project of Combined Welfare Units a Haven for Mothers of Needy Youngsters

Ninety-two families which had been invited to holiday joy through the local Christmas toy shop, chose playthings for their children from the coloring and varied collection assembled in the Swarthmore Woman's clubbouse on

Tuesday.

Open from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. this seventh annual welfare toy mart Six Grades Present Play by sponsored by the Family Service of Western Delaware County and the Woman's Club's health and welfare committees, caused a steady stream of

The bulk of labor in collecting, reconditioning and distributing the toys is

Johnson's experience with her dog. Sandra started out from her Park avenue home to give her snow-colored Spitz (Pom) a breath of fresh air. With the approach of the holiday When the pair had gone two blocks season, there is a temptation to have Pom's feet became so cold he lay down young people travel around where they at his little mistress' feet and refused expose themselves to contagion in to budge. The child was greatly contrains and buses. With the elimination cerned and managed by tugging and of family cars as means of transporta- straining to lift the animal which tion, this possibility of picking up a weighs nearly as much as herself and

#### panting until he was safe again indoors. At Officers' Training School

Elizabeth B. Smith, daughter of Mr.

the return to school in the new year. : officers training school of the Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service, Pvt. John D. Seymour of Vassar ave- U. S. Navy, at Northampton, Mass. Miss Mary Verlenden of Lansdowne eon on Tuesday at Strath Haven Inn.

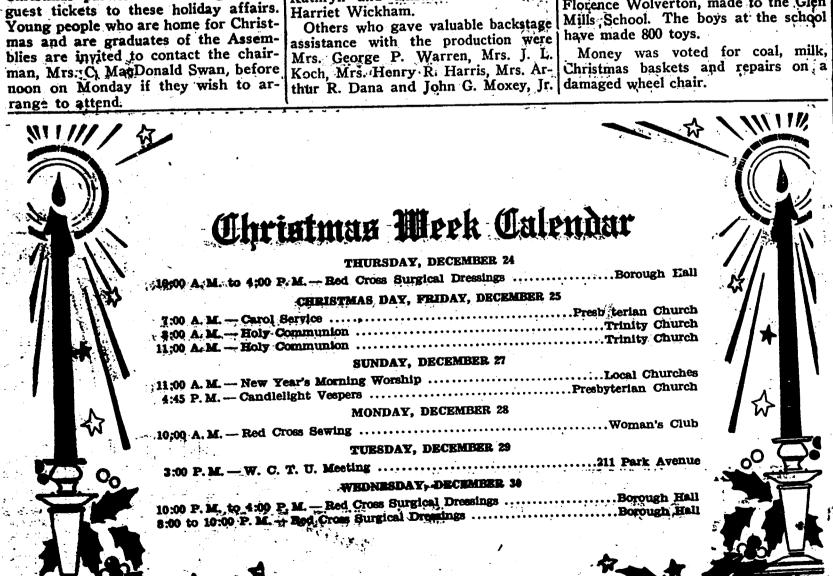
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is called to the change in office hours. A Christmas Message

Christmas Greetings to the boys in service, to their families at home and to all members of the Civilian Defense, the Civilian Defense Auxiliary Group, the Citizens Service Corps and all others who are working and sacrificing that he day may speedily arrive when we may have "Peace on Earth Among Mea

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29 0:00 P. M., to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. - Red Cross Surgical Dressing



There Will Always Be A Christmas Fail not in Christmas gladness!

God's courage has not faltered;

"HAROLD P. WARREN.

Dr. Warren is the son of Mrs. George W. Warren of South Chester Road. Friendly Circle Reviews New Red Cross Wool

ert P. Elmer in Wayne. Mrs. Brower's guests at a family Christmas dinner will be her daughters, Mrs. Herman Bloom and family of Cosimbia avenue and Mrs. Laurence M.

Mrs. Smith will entertain fet supper Saturday evening before the Mary Flanagan Kistler and Ensign Wallingford. annual fioliday junior assembly which is James Harold Connor, U.S.N. at presbeing transferred from Aronimink to ent: stationed with the Navy Departthe Mary Lyon School this year. Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Snow of Wal-

lingford have as their house guests until Center, N. H. Who arrived last Thurs-Snow's brother, Mr. W. P. Snow and family of Glen Mills and their son, Mr. Howard Snow of Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Hanna of University place entertained with a bridge-tea on Tuesday afternoon of last week in honor of Buchanan Harrar, Mrs. Graham Wentz, Mrs. Daniel Morse. Mrs. Marvel Wilson and Mrs. Sproul Lewis of Swarth-Mrs. John Earley of Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanna of Vassar | versity of Delaware. avenue will entertain at Christmas dinrish road, Mr. and Mrs. John Vance enship, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Lattimer of Chester, and Captain Con- Blankenship of Ridgefield, Conn. rad C. Schatte of Atlanta, Ga. Christmas is ever a time of triple celebration. in the James Hanna household since

Christmas Day. ago with the American Field Service, Saturday evening in the Presbyterian ficers Landidate Training School in has arrived at his destination in Syria, Church.

According to a letter just received by The bride wore a gown of ivory sating signment.

here. Dr. Robinson will be here briefly as his task of organizing state parole; is pressing just now.

or pressing just now.

Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Kistler of in green spruce, white chrysanthemums Open Doors, Park avenue, will have and white candles. The Rev. David as their guests at Christmas dinner to- Braun performed the ceremony. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. corsage. The young couple is spending Harold Pennock all of Philadelphia. wand Ensign James Harold Connor of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath of Cedar lane are entertaining Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrow of Greenwich, Conn. who arrived yesterday to remain through Sunday as holiday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath are entertaining informally at open house on Sunday afternoon to observe their 18th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Gezelius of North Chester road will entertain informally tonight at a Christmas Eve

# MEDIA

Thursday — Friday

Saturday Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. Only - This feature will not be shown on Thursday afternoon. Abbott & Costello "PARDON MY

SARONG"

Sunday — Monday Tuesday

John Wayne "FLYING TIGERS"

main through Sunday as the biese son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. titets of Mrs. Elmer's mother, Mrs. H. R. Hushebeck of New York City. Miarles Deliart Brower of Crest lane, over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. sistant to the director of the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City, will return to her duties on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Kistler

ment in Washington, D. C. The wedding is planned for the near future. Miss Kistler is a graduate of the Mary Lyon School and of Wildcliff After New Years, miss research Worst Jamies College, having received the Miles Mary L. Territor of North Worst nobless oblige award of the Wildeliff

Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Oliver Gorman Browne of Media, entertained with a family dinner party in honor of the engaged

Mrs. Harlan Johnson of Baltimore, Md. has announced the engagement of Mrs. Donald W. Poole of North Swarth- her daughter, Miss Ada Wells Johnson more avenue. Guests included Mrs. to Aviation Cadet Richard E. Brown, A.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Walnut lane. Miss Johnson is the niece of Mr. and

ner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Speck of Corfamilies followed at the home of the laughter Gayle of Univer- nell avenue have announced the en- bride, the young couple later leaving

Michener — Krase

Miss Elizabeth Krase, daughter of ley Park. Mrs. Hanna's birthday anniversary falls Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krase of Haron Christmas Eve and Mr. Hanna's on vard avenue became the bride of Mr. of the University of Maryland, Balti-Herbert E. Michener, Jr., son of Mr. more, Md. and the University of Mary-J. Jarden Guenther, Jr. of North Herbert E. Michener, Sr. of Norwood, land Law School, recently completed a Chester road, who sailed several months Pa. in a beautiful Christmas wedding course in the Signal Corps at the Of-

his parents, the Rey. and Mrs. J. Jar- with a yoke of marquisette and a tight: bodice with full skirt ending in a train Dr. and Mrs. Louis N. Robinson will Her veil was an heirloom of Italian reopen their house at 411 College ave- lace which fell to the floor in soft folds nue for the holidays, endeavoring to see from a high crown. She carried an oldfashioned bouquet of white roses and on Saturday morning, December 19, in how far the mighty Yule log can re-place oil. Of their children Thatcher Raphara Krase sister of the bride was will be home from George School and Barbara Krase, sister of the bride, was J. Mark Robinson with his wife, the gowned in red velvet as the maid of Mark Kodinson with his wife, the honor, while the bridesmaids' gowns of Prospect Park are receiving conformer Martha McCord, will spend a honor, while the bridesmaids' gowns of Prospect Park are receiving conneeded vacation from his dairy farm were of green velvet, all styled with full skirts. They carried white chrysanthemums with red berries and tied with

morrow their son-in-law and daughter, A reception at the Krase home fol-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gorman Browne lowed the wedding. Mrs. Michener wore and son Ricky of Media, Mrs. Kistler's for her traveling costume a green wool mother, Mrs. Frank Flanagan and her suit with a matching hat and an orchid

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"Carollers From Dickens" "A Christmas Fantasie". "Why the Chimes Rang" Evening at 8:20 for Older Children and Adults

"A Christmas Carol" Note: This program replaces the play "The Christmas Nitghtingale," originally scheduled.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mercer of North upper for the family of the bride before the wedding Saturday evening. Mrs. Krase, mother of the bride, en tertained the out-of-town guests at a

among whom were Mr. H. C. Krase. the bride's paternal grandfather who arrived last Tuesday from Chicago, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Krase and son Billy of Dayton. Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kirpatrick of Millbourne, N. J of Open Doors, Park avenue, announce who were house guests Saturday night engagement of their daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Underwood of

> Roney — Smith Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of Mrs

Norman Smith of Ridley Park, formerly of Swarthmore, and the late Dr. Smith, became the bride of Lieutenant James Albert Roney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Roney of was performed by the Rev. David

Braun, pastor of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Howard Satterthwaite of Springfield, wore an ensemble of ice blue crepe with pale pink accessories. Her corsage was an orchid of the same pastel shade.

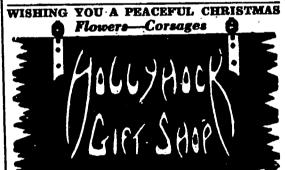
Miss Virginia Smith, who sister's only attendant, was dressed in dusty pink with a corsage of violets more, Mrs. John Schoff of Media, and Mrs. Fletcher P. Williams of Park and pink rosebuds. Mr. Curtis Roney avenue. She is a graduate of the Uni- of Syracuse, N. Y. acted as best man A small reception for the immediate

sity place, Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing, gagement of their daughter, Albert on a short trip to Lake Placid, New Jr. and Miss Marian Schatte of Par- Insley Speck to Corp. Harry L. Blank-York. The bride is a graduate of Swarth-

more High School. She will continue with her work as laboratory and X-ray technician at the Taylor Hospital, Rid The bridegroom, who is a graduate

Mrs. James Hindle of Cornell avenue returned home Tuesday with her infant daughter Margaret Ann, who was born

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Miller, Jr.



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several days in New York City before gratulations upon the birth of a son, Thursday morning of last week. Mr. returning Thursday to their apartment James Hamilton Miller, 3rd in the Fitz- Miller is a member of the Swarthmore eturning Inursuay to their apartment paints Hamilton mines, old in the rite- while is a member to be Baltimore Pike and Riverview road. gerald-Mercy Hospital, Lansdowne, on High School faculty.

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> THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942 Led by a Star-

There are many and varied moods in which one may approach this Christmas. Certainly the most difficult to attain will be the customary attitude of joy. It will be difficult indeed to be joyful. It is easy to be angry at the stupidity and the carelessness of men. It is easy to be Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December bitter and baffled and even despairing. The impulse of honest indi- 27. The Golden Text is "If re love

share in the state of the world. Yet for many of us Christmas will be rescued from the depths of abide with you for ever; even the Spirit despair when we remember that the Christmas story came out of a of truth" (John 14:15-17). period very like our own. "And it came to pass in those days that In accord with the request of the there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should President of the United States that be taxed." Here is a hint at the harsh reality which surrounded the publicly and privately, a special service miracle of Bethlehem. In a world which epitomized the triumph of will be held on Friday, January 1, 1943 brute force Rome bowed at the feet of Augustus, Rome's first undis- in the church. puted Führer. Like modern dictators Augustus permitted the forms of republican government to survive, but they were empty and impotent shells as Rome brought the world under a military dictatorship. Athens had apparently forgotten her glorious fifth century, Greece was starting down the easy path of her degeneracy. All around the

rule of Caesar and force. Seen against this dark background the Bethlehem story takes on depth and power. The little Judean village was an outpost of the Roman empire. God looked down not only on a star-filled Bethlehem on that first Christmas, he looked down on imperial Rome as well. The Bethlehem pageant stirs every heart with hope this Christmas because it came at the darkest hour for the emancipation of the human spirit. Led by this star — how shall we now lose heart?

All this was in the hearts of the impressive number who having braved bitter cold and dared gas rationing Sunday night, watched in reverence and worship the Nativity Pageant move slowly up the Clothier aisles to kneel before the manger. They knew that in the undying beauty of the living, familiar story - in the artlessness of the shepherds, the wonder and awe of the stately magi, the ecstacy of the angelic chorus, the stilled radiance about the mother and child, all transmuted into spiritual confidence by the beautifully sung music there lay the hope of the world. Enthralled by the Light which shone steadily and-brightly in the vast darkness, they stirred finally to walk out into the wintry night. "The people that walked in darkness have

seen a great light." This is no Christmas for despair; it is a Christmas for hope and faith and work toward the light. In the midst of travail fortunate are we who know that in the dark of Roman oppression there was born the Light of the world; fortunate are we who know that the evangelical revival came out of the dissolute England of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; fortunate are we who know that the simplicity and sincerity of the Franciscan awakening emerged from a sterility of monasticism. Led by the star of faith we shall not despair, but work unfalteringly toward that tomorrow when the long ago message of "peace on earth to men of good will" shall become reality.

Presbyterian Church Notes

On Christmas Day at 7 A. M., a Christmas carol service will be held. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Next Sunday, December 27, at 11 A. M. The Church Hour Nursery for chilthe New Year's worship will feature dren age 1-7 will be held each Sunday special music by the choir, an instru- morning from 11-12 o'clock in the Parmental prelude at 10:40, and sermon on ish House under the care of Linda De-"The Future of the Church". On Sunday at 4:45 P. M. at candle-

light vespers, the young people's choir, church worship. the boys' choir and the girls' choir will

CHURCH SERVICES SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH David Braun, Minister CHRISTMAS DAY

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.—Church School. 11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "If I Had Not Come"

TRINITY CHURCH den Guenther, S.T.M., Rector CHRISTMAS DAY

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Armond. All are invited to leave small children in the nursery during the The High School Fellowship will be discontinued until Sunday, January 10

A Watch Night service will be held

On Sunday, January 3, at 11 A. M.

at 11:45 P. M. New Year's Eve.

The surgical dressings group has discontinued meetings until January 5. The senior department of the Church School will present an unusual young people's program Sunday morning, December 27, at 9:45 o'clock. There will be an alumnae panel discussion under the direction of Waldo B. Davison. All graduates and members of the department are urged to be present.

Trinity Parish Notes

The Ste. Cecelia Mass will be sung by the Choir at the 11 o'clock service on Christmas morning. The Rev. W. F. Shero, D.D., will be the celebrant, assisted by the rector. At 8 o'clock there will also be a celebration of the Holy Communion and congregational singing of Christmas hymns. There will be no sessions of the

Church School on Sunday morning but there will be a special service in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The members 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and of R. Blair Price's class will be in guilting in Whittier House. Charge. Members of the Parish are invited to

the rectory on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, to sing Christmas hymns and Over three hundred personally wrapped Christmas boxes were contributed by the men, women and children of the Parish for distribution on Christmas Day to the patients at the Philadelphia

General Hospital.

Methodist Church Notes At the white gift service in the

Sharch School last Sinday, 42 dollars was received. This has been sent to the Fifth Street Confirmity Center and the Desconess Home in Philadelphia for their work in bringing Christmas cheer to the needy of the city. The Church School holds its session on Sunday morning at 9:45.

minister will preach on the subject, "I I Had Not Come". The January meeting of the official poard will be held on Friday. January 8, at 8 P. M.

At the morning worship at 11, the

Christian Science Church

viduals is to fall on their knees in penitence and sorrow for their own me, keep my commandments. And i you another Comforter, that He may

New Year's Day be observed in prayer

Legion Christmas Session

American Legion, held its Christmas meeting in the Legion room on the sec-Mediterranean, as far away as the island of Britain, and the mouths ond floor of Borough Hall Monday of the Tigris and the Euphrates the whole world acknowledged the evening. At the close of the business session Charles Kurtzhalz of Park ave-

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in the first 10 months as In the same 7,600,000 tons of coal a days seem suit period of the last war -8,000,000. Shipyards break all records I And railroads helped by delivering me-

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## Christmas, 1942

Maybe it's a little out or order to wish anyone a "Merry" Christmas this year. But it never could be out of order to express the spirit of Christmas good will.

So in the midst of all the turmoil, let's clear a little space for Christmas just as we would clear a space on a cluttered. table for a lighted candle — and let our Christmas good will shine out as never before!

We've all come closer together in the last year, whether we are members of a family, or friends, or neighbors. You are our neighbor and valued customer, and at this time we'd like to send you a very hearty "Thank you!" for your business, and tell you how much we really appreciate having you for a customer.

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Bonnie Morse, Ruth Gay, Carol Hetzel, Janet Randall, Cathie Downing.
Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs.
Steen Meryweather, Bill Sickel, Ned John Grosseck of Bywood, and Miss start January 14 at 7:30 P. M. in the Rutherford, Jerry Corse and Dave Jeanette Clark of Philadelphia.

Legion room. All those wishing to at-

week for North Tonawanda, N. Y. to Players Club. spend the Yuletide with her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton of and dalighter. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elm avenue will entertain Miss Jeanne

Mr. Lackey's niece, Miss Frances family,

Eleanor Paul of Juneau, Alaska, who is suidying at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. will also be a holiday guest at the Lackey home. . Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead of Swarthmore avenue will entertain at Christmas dinner tomorrow, when their guests will be Mrs. Brodhead's sister, Miss Lotta Baird of Oberlin avenue, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baird of Philadelphia. Miss Lucille Overbeck of Drexel Hill, and Miss Baird's holiday house guest, Miss Ruth Newton of New York City.

van Dyck of Rutgers avenue are spending the holidays at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Winthrop Brown of West Hartford, Conn. Wilson Burke returned Friday from Ursinus College, Collegeville, for a holiday visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of Westdale avewith his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Burke of Cape May, N. J Dr. Abe Pepinsky of North Swarth-more avenue will spend the Swarthmore College holidays with his wife and chil-

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander S.

dren in St. Paul, Minn,
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy of Strath Haven avenue will entertain on Christmas Day. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowler of Overbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin of South Chester road, and the Martins' sons Ian and David, who are flying from Toronto, Canada to arrive Christmas Eve and remain over the weekend with their parents.

On Saturday evening Miss Doreen McConechy will entertain in honor of the visiting Canadians. Lt. Howard R. Erb, Medical Corps, UES. A., accompanied by his wife, who will be temembered as Miss Alice Robinson of College avenue, visited relatives in Swarthmore over last week-

Lt. Erb is a recent graduate of the Flight Surgeon's School at Randolph Field. Texas. Pvt. A. Leonard has completed a two nonths' training course at Fort Eustis,

Va. and while on furlough visited his sister, Mrs. Paul Paulson and family of Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson of Park avenue entertained Pvt. Wesley France of Camp Kilmer, N. J. over last week-

Bonnie Donnelly arrived home Sun-day from Gould Academy, Bethel, Me. to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Marie Donnelly of

The 1942 class of 'the Swarthmore High School will hold a formal dance in the Woman's Club House on Wed nesday evening, December 30.

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Hutchisen are a group of young seniors Frank Murray, a student at Fork of the Swarthmore High School who Union Military Academy, Fork Union, are entertaining the members of the Va. who is home with his parents. Dr. senior class at a New Year's Eve party and Mrs. F. H. Murray of Princeton from nine until one o'clock at the lavenue for the Christmas holidays. entertained a group of friends at dinner Mrs. William H. West of North last Tuesday, the guests later attending Princeton avenue left Tuesday of last the performance of "Skylark" at the

Payn of Mont Clair, N. J. for the week-Doris Lackey returned yesterday from lend. Their son, Pharmacist's Mate Wilthe New Jersey College for Women to liam Ashton will be home Sunday from spend the holiday season with her par- The Naval Hospital in Philadelphia ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lackey of where he is stationed, to spend the day with Miss Payn, his fiancee, and his

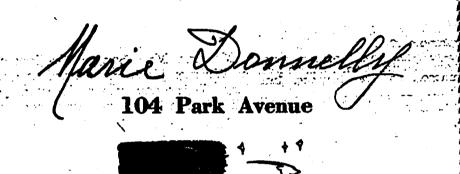
tend are asked to report that evening:



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## Merry Christmas



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Mrs. Gillespie will entertain at a fam- pacem". ily dinner party on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of chorus and Glee Club as they marched at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in a family dinner party on Christmas Day.

Jeanne. Fisher read the Christmas conditions on day of sale. family dinner party on Christmas Day. Their guests will include Dr. Leonard Frescoln, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sangree, all of Philadelphia, and Cadet Joseph W. Frescoln of Edgewood Arsenal, Md. and Mrs. Frescoln.

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Rutgers avenue school surprised their teacher, Mrs. Janet Krall Groff with a The pupils who entertained with a GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney. Christmas program and refreshments

had been assisted with arrangements Levari Facias by Mrs. Russell L. Snyder, chairman of | the mothers' group of that grade. 4th Graders Stage Surprise

Fourth grade pupils in the Rutgers Avenue school gave their teacher, Myrtle McCallin a joint birthday and Christmas party Monday afternoon.

Each child in the grade shared the planning and execution of the fun and planning and execution of the fun and planning and execution of the fun and survey at the distance of two hundred and **NEWS NOTES** Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Carpenter

last Wednesday night Captain John Clifton, who has just returned from Clifton, who has just returned from Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. David Force

of Yeadon, Pa. Janet Harris returned Monday night from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. to spend a holiday fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Harris of North Swarthmore avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Harvard avenue entertained their son n-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Eu

gene S. Farley and son Eugene, Jr. Wilkes Barre as their guests for a fel days.

Dr. Farley's mother, Mrs. Sarah Dr. Farley's mother, Mrs. Sarah S. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO HEIRS. Farley, formerly of Park avenue, who has been making her home with the following estates have been son, Dr. Robert Farley of Germantown: Filed in the office of the REGISTER SON, Dr. Robert Farley of Germantown: OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE OR-Farley, formerly of Park avenue, who has been making her home with when

is very ill and has been removed to the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, pending an operation.

OF WHILE AND THE CASE MAY BE PRESENTED TO THE ORPHANS' COURT OF SAID COUNTY ON JANUARY 4, 1943, AT 16, O'CLOCK A. M. E. W. T., FOR CONis very ill and has been removed to the

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed budget for the Year 1943 is available for public inspection at the office of the Borough Secretary located at Borough Hall, Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pabetween the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 5:00 P. M. for fifteen days subsequent to the publication of this notice.

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON

12-24-1t Borough Secretary.

ESTATE OF EMMA B. REI SBERG, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to GENSEMER, Executor, 225 Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore, Pr

ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWARD WALKER,
Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the
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JEAN HAMILTON CREIGHTON,
Swarthmore,

Or to her Attorney, EDWIN A. LUCAS, Esquire, 1429 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

# (Formerly Sw. 19) Ardmore 2320

The School District of Swarthmore will receive quotations at the College Avenue Building up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 13, 1943, for the purchase of grates, shakers, and other coal-burning equipment for the conversion of two hot air heaters, located in the Rutgers Avenue School. Bidders are to make own measurements and submit complete inventory of materials needed and price per heater, including price of materials and cost of installation. Specifications can be secured between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily, except Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, at the School District Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to award contracts on any item or items making up any bid. HILDA LANG DENWORTH, Secretar

DELAWARE COUNTY
INSTITUTION DISTRICT
Sealed proposals will be received at the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 1 p. m. and publicly opened at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, for furnishing and delivering to the twelve thousand (12,000) gallon tank located at the Delaware County Home, Lima, Pa., approximately two hundred twenty-five thousand (225,000) gallons of Bunker "C" Fuel Oil on a yearly contract. Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Con-

Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell of Wallingford will have as her guests at Christ
mas dimer on Friday Mrs. Edward M.
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"Swedish Dance Carol')- "Dona nobis Sherill's Office, Court House, Media, Pa. 9:30-A. M. Bagtern War Time

by Springfield High School defeated the local varsity basketball team in its initial game of the season last Friday point with improvements near Wayne, initial game of the season last Friday point with intersection of center lines of evening. The score was 25-20 at the Brooks Avenus and Regentill Road, thence was a wayne, and reserving the more starting line-up included David Hutchison and Daniel Kirk forwards, Philip Shenkle center Tiles Hoot and Subject to conditions and teast-line of place of beginning.

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ORPHANS' COURT of Delaware County, Penna. NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT

man, deceased, as stated by Land Title Bank and Trust Company, surviving trustes.

BODDY — Nov. 30 — Ewarthmers National Bank and Trust Company, executor of William A, Boddy, deceased.

BLACK — Nov. 24 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, formerly Cambridge Trust Company trustee u/w of J. Frank Black, deceased, for J. William Wood, Jr.

BOURKE — Dec. 1 — Eugene A. Mergy, administrator, c.t.a. of Delia C. Bourke, Deceased.

BAKER — Dec. 1 — Ralph J. Baker and Eugene T. Baker, trustees u/w of Emma M. Baker, Deceased, for Marion Baker.

COX — Nov. 23 — Mary Loretta Cox, executrix of Eleanor G. Coz, deceased.

COTTLE — Nov. 30 — Delaware County Trust Company, administrator of Lillie Reading Cottle, deceased.

CLOUD — Nov. 30 — Delaware County Trust Company, administrator of Lillie Cloud, late of the City of Chester, deceased, for Eleanor M. Lineberry, nee Eleanor M. P. Cloud.

EASON — Nov. 23 — Mary E. Crosson, executrix of Catherine L, Eason, deceased.

EWING — Dec. 1 — Girard Trust Company, Guardian of Edward Buchansin Ewing.

Late a minor, Fisher, deceased.

HONTER — Nov. 26 — Hannah I, Fisher, executrix of Samuel G. Fisher, deceased.

HONTER — Nov. 16 — S. Burton Bonsall, and Elsle Bonsall, surviving trustees of Susan E. Hunter, deceased.

HOLDEN — Nov. 16 — S. Burton Bonsall, and Elsle Bonsall, surviving trustees of Susan E. Hunter, deceased.

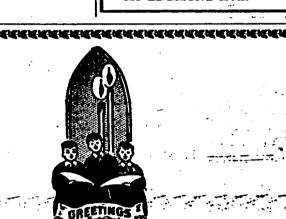
HOLDEN — Nov. 19 — Chester-Cambridge Bank and Trust Company, Guardian of Anna Marie Holden, late a minor.

HEISLEH — Dec. 1 — Samuel E. Heisler, administrator of Samuel H. Heisler, deceased.

HOFFMAN — Dec. 1 — Marie Wright Hoff-

ceased. HOFFMAN — Dec. 1 — Marie Wright Hoffman and The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting An-nuities, executors of Charles Fenno Hoff-

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## ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of three and five o'clock P. M. ELRIC S. SPROAT, Cashier.



Christmas is the gayest of all seasons! It calls for festive decorations, exchanging of gifts, visits from friends ... and, of course, the time-honored holiday dinner.

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If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wirked mans; then will I bear from heaven, and will kurgive their sin, and will heal their (II CHRONICLES 7:14)

GOD'S PROMISE TO EACH INDIVIDUAL For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosveber believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. WOHN 3:16)

Greetings of the Season PAULSON & CO.



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HANNUM & WAITE SO. CHESTER ROAD & YALE AVENUE ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

The northeast wind drove the breakers close in to shore, disrupting the long combers until they broke in many ineffectual segments. These churned of Providence Village, will entertain the backwash of preceding waves into with a cocktail party before the Junmasses of soapy froth which detached ior Assembly Dance on Saturday evethemselves from the sea and rolled up ning. December 26. man Stanley Scott of Sauta Cruz, Cal. were snafed by proffuding snags—the Ridley Park will entertain with a breakwno is stationed at the Emiadelphia solid castings of ancient storms — and fast party following the Junior Assemtrembled in iridescent fury against bly on December 26.

their entanglement. The ducks had passed far beyond range of identification. Now they formed a long "raft," parallel to shore, which undulated with each incoming swell of the ocean. At times the whole company of birds would disappear into a trough, as if the sea had swallowed such an infinitesimal morsel at a gulp; Again one end of the flock would start into flight, passing over the body of the rait to settle at the other extreme. and the air would be black with birds. But close at hand there swam and dived a tiny fish-duck with a sleek white-flashing breast. Amongst the breakers almost at my feet it lifted its inquisitive head, darting nimbly under each wave and bobbing up in exactly its former position. Here was my buzzing bird of the brook - a Pied-billed

Grebe. Now the dull penalty of sophistication began to rob me of the day's pleasures. My thoughts still dwelt with Old-Squaws. This little grebe intruded, taking me back suddenly to a different! day and situation. The memory of wooded streams in Spring clashed with this November seascape, depriving each scene of its individual and peculiar har-

The grebe, moreover, no longer stirred me as it had on that first occasion. The equivalent emotion had already exhausted itself today on Old-Squaws, and the recollection that I had once felt just as exalted by a grebe reminded me that the new experience was, after

I lifted my binocular - not to the grebe - not to the ducks - but to any part of this wide atmosphere which might produce a new bird. The grebe and the Old-Squaw were dead; their burial was recorded in my notebook. Thus the death of two "life-listers" attended the birth of restlessness. Let me say quickly that the birds which carried me into this new attitude have since then had a reincarnation, for the thrill-seeking phase itself gave way at last to new approaches in nature study.

N. B. — This is the tenth installment of Chapter I in Lt. C. Brooke Worth's unpublished book "A Coastal Migrant".

Christmas Recital

Louise Paulson held a Christmas recital and party for her piano students and their parents on Saturday after-noon, December 19, at her home on Park avenue.

The program opened with a short piano recital in which each student participated, playing several of his favorite compositions studied this year. Those who performed were David Tucker, Neil Bell, Margaret Healey, John Healey, Beverly Anne Harlow, Robert Tucker and Sue Johnson.

Mary Anne Dickinson favored the group with several delightful Christmas readings. As guest soloist for the program, Miss Paulson presented her cou-



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in Diana Sober, talented young 12 year-old pianist who played three piano selections, "Tarantelle", "Giddy Girl" and "Minuet in G" by Paderewski.

**NEWS NOTES** 

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Innis, Jr the beach to high tide level. There they Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cheyney, o



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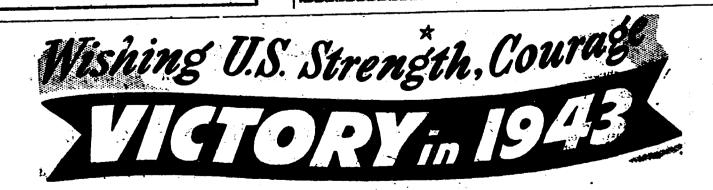
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Sixty-five sailors from the Philadel-

was presented with a holiday wrapped

the event were Mildred and Kathryn

Simpers who arranged the afternoon of

games; Mrs. Robert C. Powell and a

A. Schmidt who was in charge of invita-

NEW STUDY GROUP

At State Education Meet

Frank R. Morey of Amherst avenue

day of this week. Mr. Morey was on a

panel discussion Tuesday on "Current

Problems of the Supervising Principal",



SWARTHMORE, PA., DECEMBER 31, 1942

JUNIORS TO SEE SAILORS AND BOROUGH LASSIES ENJOY SERVICE PARTY **MARIONETTES** 

Famed Christmas Numbers Form Saturday's Program of Haines' Performers

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Junior members of the Players Club will be able to boast of two Christmases this year - December 25 and January 2.

On Saturday the Haines Marionettes will bring Christmas to Swarthmore all over again. In the afternoon the performance of "A Christmas Fantasie" "Carollers from Dickens", and "Why the Chimes Rang" will be seen at the Fairview road clubhouse.

In the evening the Marionettes wil present Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with scene opening in the counting house of Marley and Scrooge, and continuing through the nocturnal visits of the Spirits to the closing picture of the regenerated Scrooge.

These-marionettes are entirely handmade and individually created for the characters they portray. Each figure requires on an average of two weeks to complete.

From Booth Tarkington comes this high recommendation: "The marionettes made and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Haines are more than delightfu and entertaining; they are beautiful, enchanting and intelligent. I can imagine few higher pleasures than an evening spent in their company."

The local Players Club feels sure that its junior members will echo Mr. Tarkington's praise after seeing them on

## THIRTY-NINERS IN GALA REUNION

High School Class of Three Years
Ago Held Annual Get-Together Last Week

The Class of 1939 of Swarthmore High School held its annual holiday. reunion in the lounge of the Woman's Club last Wednesday evening with 30 members of the class and a large number of parents and guests present. The club house was beautifully decorated in holiday decorations with Charlotte Griffin and Anne Lingle in charge.

Bob Thorpe presided in the absence Woman's Club Notes Aid in Battling of Jim Brown, president of the class, who is in active service in the Solomon Islands. Cards, giving brief accounts of are 16 members including one WAAC.

Beatrice Brewster, who was in charge man who showed colored slides, Henry Linton performed sleight-of-hand tricks, Friday morning January 8. Mrs. Ro-Janet Lockett gave several accordion land L. Eaton will review "And Green numbers, and Louise Paulson enter- Grass Grows All Around" by Mar-

ley A. M. E. Church, Swarthmore at 2 Night". o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Isaof her son Robert sexton of Trinity evening in the Club House. Following socks are needed by Army and Navy and Mr. Thompson also on Tuesday's Date and Poleont Total and Poleo bella Curry Camp who died Christmas Church, Swarthmore. Services were conducted by the Rev. M. H. Jones rector of Dickinson recited "A Visit From St. wool available and seeks volunteer knitthe Wesley Church assisted by the Rev. Nicholas" and "The Duel" by Eugene ters to create these articles. Those wil-S. E. Wilson an old friend of the family, and by the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther of and by the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther of Selections "Dancers of Dela Bassett, Swarthmore 1010. Trinity Church. Clara Cooper read a phi" by Debussy and "Prelude in C"

Park, Chester. Mrs. Camp was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. on April 1, 1856 and came to mas carols Santa Claus made a surprise Swarthmore in 1907. She was a member visit and Christmas gifts were exof the Shorter A. M. E. Church in Mor- changed by the members. Mrs. Joton until transferring to the Wesley seph W. Frescoln had charge of the Church in 1922 and was one of the first program. to serve on the Stewardess Board of the

three grandchildren, and four great grand- home of Helen Craemer of 422 Harvard She leaves besides Robert, another son,



Empty plates and jovial mein of Navy men and their young companions for the evening speak loudly for the success of last Sunday's event, the second of its kind to be held in the local Woman's Club House.



How some people can eat apples after "a meal like that" is a mystery to Rutan who wrapped the gifts of which others. Or is it that the others are determined to let nothing interfere with Mrs. Powell was in charge; Mrs. Walter their thorough and obvious enjoyment of the dance? Other photos of the party fun appear in the window of the Swarthmorean office. itons; and Lt. W. K. VanZandt of Park

Members Go Old-Hat

At the first 1:30 meeting of the New | The Swarthmore Fire Company rethe activities of class members, were Year members of the Woman's Club are sponded to three calls for help from read. A Christmas letter was sent to asked to wear their oldest felt hats the Media Company in its fight against each one in the service, of which there Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Dorothy a \$125,000 fire which wiped out two Nugent prominent hat designer will stores and a number of apartments in They are Jimmy Brown, Jim Davis present a talk-demonstration "Hats the center of the business district Sun- Swarthmore Woman's Club will hold a and 11 P. M. Tuesday he was wary of Ernest Lange, William Tweed, William Created—Not Dated." A prize will be day night.

Evans, Stuart Jones, Walter Snyder, offered for the best looking old hat Anthony Ties Wandell Dung Robert its Swartnmore woman's Club will include the ice-and-rain-covered hill on Sproul day night.

Thursdays, January 7, 14 and 21, in the lock of the cold where a start of the ice-and-rain-covered hill on Sproul day night.

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> Two Reviews January 8 The Literature Section of the Wom-

Juniors in Gay Party The Junior Club held its annual

price" by Deiro. While the group was singing Christ-

Jr. Board to Meet.

Anthony 1m, Wenden Dunn, Robert Clay, John Hayes, Allan Smith, Robert Spencer, George Ticknor, Philip Banta who is with the Merchant Marines, and Eleanor Burgett who is training as a Was AC worn and also for the most ridiculous. I came and the local company sent its ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder truck. An hour later Media ladder truck is and ladder tr their assistance was not needed any working with Helen Glenn Tyson in the Meanwhile a heavy truck came along,

Flaring up anew at 4:15 A. M., the the City of Brotherly Love. fire gave Media and many surrounding companies all they could do to prevent the 14th, will be Eleanor May super- was born in Philadelphia and came to it from destroying the entire block visor for the Delaware County branch Swarthmore four years ago with his Grass Grows All Around by Mar- Called upon for aid again Swarthmore of the Pennsylvania Children's Aid. fin will give an half hour study of sent the same two trucks with a crew freshments of sandwiches, cookies, hot Frances Lester Warner's "Inner of ten. They returned at 9 A. M. This is the second city fire in which

# Knitters Needed

Roland L. Eaton of Rutgers avenue also attended the meetings.

Schools of Pennsylvania".

# resolution passed by the Stewardess Board by Prokonett and Dick Hook enterof the church in memory of the deceased. Interment was in Haven Memorial "Trieste" by Rossinni and "Waltz Ca-Office: Borough Hall—Telephone 6351 Open Weekdays 1:38 - 3:39 Daily

Attention is called to the change in office hours. The chairman of the Delaware County Council of Defense has asked that each Local Council of Defense meet at the local Control Center from 7 to P. M. on each Monday evening in January. This meeting is for the staff members and heads of various organizations branch of the Navy League Service will

Club will hold a Board Meeting at the that usually report at Borough Hall during Air Raid practices. There will be a meeting of Senior Post Wardens at Borough Hall on Tuesday evening, January 12 at 8 P. M.

### \$2.50 PER YEAR LEGION WOMEN'S

**BOARD ON 4th** 

Auxiliary to Hold Early 1943 Session; Current Salvage Needs Listed

Officers and chairmen of the Amerphia Navy Yard were the guests Sunday ican Legion Auxiliary are asked to save at a Christmas party financed by the Monday, January 4, on their calendars Swarthmore Rotary Club, held at the Woman's Club, and entertained by the P. M. at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gil-

Red Cross Canteen and 65 of the com- creest, 318 Harvard avenue. munity's young women. From their ar- The Auxiliary purchased and donated rival at 2:30 P. M. until their departure to the local Family Service's Christmas at 11 sailors and their hostesses enjoy the Toy Shop last week, 33 books and 36 varied program planned for them and wrapped gifts for boys and girls from praised loudly the "homey" atmosphere 12 to 18 years of age.

Nine baskets containing Christmas In the midst of attractive Christmas dinners and 106 gifts were prepared by decorations which included three trees the Legion Auxiliary and distributed on hung with gifts a grand march led off Wednesday of last week by Mrs. J the afternoon. After that it was sailor's Paul Brown and Mrs. Gilcreest. Eight choice of informal games, dancing to the of them went to veterans' families in juke box, or talking and munching apples. Many of the guests who came from was sent to the wife of a soldier, a every corner of the United States found young mother who is being cared for at to their great delight among the hostess the Salvation Army Home. Any further group folks from their own home terri- help for mother or four-week-old infant will be gratefully accepted.

At 6 o'clock the Red Cross Canteen, Friends of the Auxiliary are reminded Mrs. George L. Armitage chairman, Mrs. to save cancelled postage stamps from Birney K. Morse chairman of dinner ar- envelopes of Christmas cards. These rangements and their capable assistants, may be left at Michael's Pharmacy, or served supper which included chicken a at the Gilcreest vestibule. Dye is rela king with home made biscuit, green moved from them and reused in war peas, potato chips, cranberry mold salad, salvage.

hot rolls, holiday pudding ice-cream, The Naval Hospital needs soap, wash-Christmas cookies, mints, coffee, and cloths and ash trays. Bethesda Hospital cocoa. Quickly emptied plates attested to can use any number of warm knee robes its goodness and many seconds were served. A sailor from Alabama said to Mrs. Morse with a grin as she served him his second portion "but really I don't like magazines are sought for the U. S. O. my chicken this way, I like bones in it." Playing cards are always needed for The Wagon Wheelers joined the group at 8 P. M. and all succumbed to the spell of the orchestra and Dave Linton's call- expressed to hospitals by the Auxiliary ing as square dances drew them into group action. Before the sailors left each one not too large and heavy.

## package of candy and chewing gum. Among those who shared in planning O. W. Osterland, Jr. Dies of Injuries

committee of girls headed by Elizabeth Local Air Warden Lived But Two Days After Tragic Accident on Sproul Road

Otto William Osterlund, Jr. of 239

avenue who is stationed at the Navy Yard Kenyon avenue died December 24 in and took charge of transportations. Mrs. the Crozer Hospital, Chester of internal Agnes Dix Ruber who had expected to injuries sustained in a motor accident Big Media Fire lead supper singing and Christmas Carol- two days previous. He had been with ing was ill with a cold and unable to be the Pennsylvania Company in Philadelphia for 13 years and in the capacity of banker had been helping with spe-cial work for the Sun Shipbuilding The welfare departments of the Company at nights for several weeks. League of Women Voters and the Returning from Chester between 10 establishment of a Children's Bureau in skidded and careened into the car parked off the side of the road.

The speaker at the second meeting, Mr. Osterlund was 34 years old. He bride the former Marjorie Crother of Clifton Heights. A graduate of Lansdowne High School he attended Drexel Institute and the University of Pennfreshments of sandwiches, cookies, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Frances Lester Warner's Think R. Morey of Amherst avenue Springs". The program promises a rechocolate and doughnuts.

This is the second city fire in which the borough blaze battlers have figured the borough blaze battlers have figured recently. They were called upon by Chester which had a very similar fire two weeks ago. In this latter instance the local truck's mounted lighting system was of especial use.

Funeral services were held in the Wes
Funeral s Surviving besides his widow are his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Osterlund, Sr. of Springfield: three brothers Ralph

> program, was on a panel on the topic The Impact of the War on the High a sister Mrs. Ruth Doughton of Spring-Services were held Monday morning of this week in Clifton Heights. Interment followed in Fernwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Erik Sjostrom of Glenside formerly of Swarthmore, Edgar Martin of Springfield, Louis Keifer of Yeadon, Roland Mars of Prospect

#### and Robert Crother of Clifton Heights Navy League Service to Meet

Park, Loyal Y. Osterlund of Morton,

The monthly meeting of the local ernoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Crossett, 321 North Swarthmore avenue.

Due to wartime demands on time and budget, I am using this medium to extend the SEASON'S GREETINGS to all my Swarthmore friends.

A. MARIE BOSSHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. David Wadleigh of Park avenue will leave the day after W.C.T.U. will be held on Tuesday, De- Christmas to visit in Boston and Arlington, Mass. They will be gone about Mrs. George L. Van Alen, 211 Park 10 days and will stop at Hastings-onthe-Hudson, N. Y. on their way home to spend a few days with Mr. Wad-A full attendance is desired, leigh's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones Dickinson avenue entertained 1/c Yeoman Stanley Scott of Santa Cruz, Cal. who is stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, as their guest last Sunday. They later attended the Pageant of the Nativity in Clothier Memorial.



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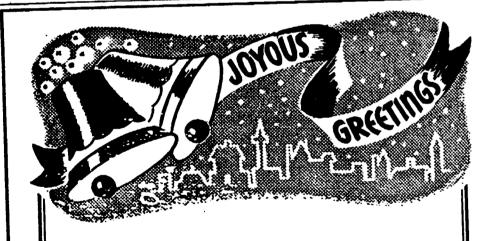
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If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and neek my fare, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their (II CHRONICLES 7:14)

GOD'S PROMISE TO EACH INDIVIDUAL For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoeber believeth in him should not periah, but have everlasting life. WOHN 3:16)

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THE SWARTHHOREAN

OF NATURE | year-old pianist who played three piano ONE TOUCH

The northeast wind drove the breakers close in to shore, disrupting the long combers until they broke in many ineffectual segments. These churned of Providence Village, will entertain the backwash of preceding waves into with a cocktail party before the Junmasses of soapy froth which detached ior Assembly Dance on Saturday evehemselves from the sea and rolled up ning. December 26. the beach to high tide level. There they Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cheyney o were snared by protfuding snags-the Ridley Park will entertain with a breaksolid castings of ancient storms - and fast party following the Junior Assemtrembled in iridescent fury against bly on December 26.

their entanglement. The ducks had passed far beyond range of identification. Now they formed a long "raft," parallel to shore, which undulated with each incoming swell of the ocean. At times the whole company of birds would disappear into a trough, as if the sea had swallowed such an infinitesimal morsel at a gulp. Again one end of the flock would start into flight, passing over the body of the raft to settle at the other extreme. and the air would be black with birds. But close at hand there swam and dived a tiny fish-duck with a sleek white-flashing breast. Amongst the breakers almost at my feet it lifted its

zing bird of the brook — a Pied-billed Now the dull penalty of sophistication began to rob me of the day's pleasures. My thoughts still dwelt with Olding me back suddenly to a different day and situation. The memory of Squaws. This little grebe intruded, takday and situation. The memory of wooded streams in Spring clashed with this November seascape, depriving each scene of its individual and peculiar har-

inquisitive head, darting nimbly under

each wave and bobbing up in exactly

its former position. Here was my buz-

The grebe, moreover, no longer stirred me as it had on that first occasion. The equivalent emotion had already exhausted itself today on Old-Squaws, and the recollection that I had once felt just as exalted by a grebe reminded ne that the new experience was, after

I lifted my binocular - not to the grebe — not to the ducks — but to any part of this wide atmosphere which might produce a new bird. The grebe and the Old-Squaw were dead; their burial was recorded in my notebook. Thus the death of two "life-listers" aftended the birth of restlessness. Let me say quickly that the birds which carried me into this new attitude have since then had a reincarnation, for the thrill-seeking phase itself gave way at last to new approaches in nature study.

Christmas Recital

Louise Paulson held a Christmas recital and party for her piano students and their parents on Saturday afternoon, December 19, at her home on

The program opened with a short piano recital in which each student participated, playing several of his favorite compositions studied this year. Those who performed were David Tucker, Neil Bell, Margaret Healey, John Healey, Beverly Anne Harlow, Robert Tucker and Sue Johnson.

Mary Anne Dickinson favored the group with several delightful Christmas readings. As guest soloist for the program, Miss Paulson presented her cou-



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SAILORS AND BOROUGH LASSIES ENJOY SERVICE PARTY

for the evening speak loudly for the success of last Sunday's event, the

How some people can eat apples after "a meal like that" is a mystery to

Members Go Old-Hat

Two Reviews January 8

second of its kind to be held in the local Woman's Club House.

THE SWARTHMOREAN

SWARTHMORE, PA., DECEMBER 31, 1942

**MARIONETTES** Famed Christmas Numbers Form

Saturday's Program of Haines' Performers Junior members of the Players Club

will be able to boast of two Christmases this year - December 25 and January 2. On Saturday the Haines Marionettes will bring Christmas to Swarthmore all over again. In the afternoon the per-

formance of "A Christmas Fantasie" "Carollers from Dickens", and "Why the Chimes Rang" will be seen at the Fairview road clubhouse. In the evening the Marionettes wil present Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" with scene opening in the counting

house of Marley and Scrooge, and continuing through the nocturnal visits of the Spirits to the closing picture of the regenerated Scrooge. These marionettes are entirely handmade and individually created for the characters they portray. Each figure

requires on an average of two weeks to complete. From Booth Tarkington comes this high recommendation: "The marion ettes made and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Haines are more than delightful and entertaining; they are beautiful enchanting and intelligent. I can imagine few higher pleasures than an evening spent in their company."

The local Players Club feels sure that its junior members will echo Mr. Tarkington's praise after seeing them on

### THIRTY-NINERS IN GALA REUNION

**High School Class of Three Years** \* Ago Held Annual Get-Together Last Week

The Class of 1939 of Swarthmore High School held its annual holiday reunion in the lounge of the Woman's Club last Wednesday evening with 30 members of the class and a large number of parents and guests present. The club house was beautifully decorate in holiday decorations with Charlotte Bob Thorpe presided in the absence Woman's Club Notes Aid in Battling Griffin and Anne Lingle in charge. of Jim Brown, president of the class, who is in active service in the Solomon Islands. Cards, giving brief accounts of are 16 members including one WAAC. Nugent prominent hat designer will stores and a number of apartments in They are Jimmy Brown, Jim Davis, present a talk-demonstration "Hats the center of the business district Sun-Ernest Lange, William Tweed, William Created—Not Dated." A prize will be day night. Evans, Stuart Jones, Walter Snyder, Offered for the best looking old hat Anthony Tini, Wendell Dunn, Robert Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous. Class Allen Smith Debot Worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and also for the most ridiculous and the local company sent its worn and the local co

Eleanor Burgett who is training as a Mrs. William J. Cresson will pour. Beatrice Brewster, who was in charge of entertainment, introduced Dave Ullman who showed colored slides, Henry Linton performed sleight-of-hand tricks, Janet Lockett gave several accordion numbers, and Louise Paulson enter-

tained with piano selections. freshments of sandwiches, cookies, hot Frances Lester Warner's "Inner chocolate and doughnuts.

ley A. M. E. Church, Swarthmore at 2 Night". o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Isabella Curry Camp who died Christmas afternoon at 1 Kenyon avenue the home Christmas party at 6:30 last Tuesday and by the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther of ful piano selections "Dancers of Del- Bassett, Swarthmore 1010. Trinity Church. Clara Cooper read a phi" by Debussy and "Prelude in C"

Mrs. Camp was born in Ann Arbor, Mich. on April 1, 1856 and came to mas carols Santa Claus made a surprise Swarthmore in 1907. She was a member visit and Christmas gifts were exof the Shorter A. M. E. Church in Mor- changed by the members. Mrs. Joton until transferring to the Wesley seph W. Frescoln had charge of the Church in 1922 and was one of the first program. to serve on the Stewardess Board of the

others. Or is it that the others are determined to let nothing interfere with their thorough and obvious enjoyment of the dance? Other photos of the party fun appear in the window of the Swarthmorean office.

Big Media Fire At the first 1:30 meeting of the New | The Swarthmore Fire Company re- present. the activities of class members, were Year members of the Woman's Club are sponded to three calls for help from read. A Christmas letter was sent to asked to wear their oldest felt hats the Media Company in its fight against each one in the service, of which there Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Dorothy a \$125,000 fire which wiped out two

The Literature Section of the Wom- longer. an's Club presents a dual program on Flaring up anew at 4:15 A. M., the city of Brotherly Love. Friday morning January 8. Mrs. Ro- fire gave Media and many surrounding fin will give an half hour study of sent the same two trucks with a crew Springs". The program promises a re-freshing opening to the 1943 survey

price" by Deiro. While the group was singing Christ-

65 Sailors Spend Jolly Sunday Here

Rotary Club Sponsors Christmas Party for Navy Men, With Help of Red Cross Canteen and Woman's Club Sixty-five sailors from the Philadel-

phia Navy Yard were the guests Sunday at a Christmas party financed by the Swartlimore Rotary Club, held at the Woman's Club, and entertained by the P. M. at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gil-Red Cross Canteen and 65 of the com- creest, 318 Harvard avenue. munity's young women. From their ar- The Auxiliary purchased and donated rival at 2:30 P. M. until their departure at 11 sailors and their hostesses enjoy the varied program planned for them and wrapped gifts for boys and girls from praised loudly the "homey" atmosphere 12 to 18 years of age. and the "grand" food.

decorations which included three trees the Legion Auxiliary and distributed on hung with gifts a grand march led off Wednesday of last week by Mrs. J the afternoon. After that it was sailor's Paul Brown and Mrs. Gilcreest. Eight every corner of the United States found young mother who is being cared for at to their great delight among the hostess the Salvation Army Home. Any further group folks from their own home terri- help for mother or four-week-old in-

Birney K. Morse chairman of dinner ar- envelopes of Christmas cards. These rangements and their capable assistants, may be left at Michael's Pharmacy, or served supper which included chicken a at the Gilcreest vestibule. Dye is rela king with home made biscuit, green moved from them and reused in war peas, potato chips, cranberry mold salad, salvage. hot rolls, holiday pudding ice-cream, The Naval Hospital needs soap, wash-Christmas cookies, mints, coffee, and cloths and ash trays. Bethesda Hospital cocoa. Quickly emptied plates attested to can use any number of warm knee robes its goodness and many seconds were serv- therefore all materials are acceptable ed. A sailor from Alabama said to Mrs. for salvage. Harpers, Atlantics, For-Morse with a grin as she served him his tunes, Readers Digests and New Yorker second portion "but really I don't like magazines are sought for the U. S. O. my chicken this way, I like bones in it." The Wagon Wheelers joined the group at 8 P. M. and all succumbed to the spell of the orchestra and Dave Linton's calling as square dances drew them into group action. Before the sailors left each one was presented with a holiday wrapped package of candy and chewing gum. Among those who shared in planning the event were Mildred and Kathryn Simpers who arranged the afternoon o games; Mrs. Robert C. Powell and a ommittee of girls headed by Elizabeth Local Air Warden Lived But Two Rutan who wrapped the gifts of which Mrs. Powell was in charge; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt who was in charge of invitaitons; and Lt. W. K. VanZandt of Park avenue who is stationed at the Navy Yard Kenyon avenue died December 24 in and took charge of transportations. Mrs. the Crozer Hospital, Chester of internal Agnes Dix Ruber who had expected to injuries sustained in a motor accident lead supper singing and Christmas Carol- two days previous. He had been with ing was ill with a cold and unable to be the Pennsylvania Company in Phila-

NEW STUDY GROUP

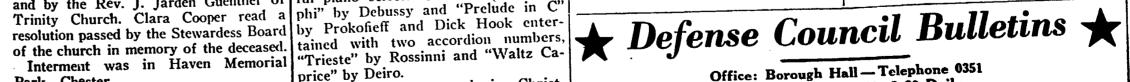
Clay, John Hayes, Allan Smith, Robert Mrs. H. Paul Cleaver and Mrs. Heston ladder truck. An hour later Media Spencer, George Ticknor, Philip Banta who is with the Merchant Marines, and Eleganor Burgett who is training as a least the door. Mrs. J. Frank Beatty and at the door. Mrs. J. Frank Beatty and J. Frank Beatty and J. Frank when the fire was apparently out and Philadelphia district who has been should improve driving conditions. their assistance was not needed any working with Helen Glenn Tyson in the Meanwhile a heavy truck came along,

The speaker at the second meeting, land L. Eaton will review "And Green companies all they could do to prevent the 14th, will be Eleanor May super-Grass Grows All Around" by Mar- it from destroying the entire block. Visor for the Delaware County branch Swarthmore four years ago with his Called upon for aid again Swarthmore of the Pennsylvania Children's Aid. This is the second city fire in which recently. They were called upon by Supervising principal of Swartmines delphia Lodge No. 72, Free and Accept-MRS. ISABELLA CURRY CAMP of current literature.

On Friday morning January 22 at 10 Chester which had a very similar fire principal of the local high school were ed Masons, and a member of the Luth-

Helmets, watch caps, gloves and bed

Schools of Pennsylvania". Roland L. Eaton of Rutgers avenue also attended the meetings.



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Attention is called to the change in office hours. The chairman of the Delaware County Council of Defense has asked that each Local Council of Defense meet at the local Control Center from 7 to 8 P. M. on each Monday evening in January.

This meeting is for the staff members and heads of various organizations She leaves besides Robert, another son, Club will hold a Board Meeting at the that usually report at Borough Hall during Air Raid practices. one leaves besides kooert, another son, Ciub will note a board meeting at the that usually report at Borough Hall on Tuesthree grandchildren, and four great grandhome of Helen Craemer of 422 Harvard
There will be a meeting of Senior Post Wardens at Borough Hall on Tuesleaves besides kooert, another son, Ciub will note a board meeting at the tinat usually report at Borough Hall on Tuesernoon at the home of Mrs. Donald

**LEGION WOMEN'S BOARD ON 4th** 

\$2.50 PER YEAR

Auxiliary to Hold Early 1943 Session: Current Salvage Needs Listed

Officers and chairmen of the Amer-

Nine baskets containing Christmas In the midst of attractive Christmas dinners and 106 gifts were prepared by choice of informal games, dancing to the of them went to veterans' families in juke box, or talking and munching ap- this district. A box of baby clothing ples. Many of the guests who came from was sent to the wife of a soldier, a

fant will be gratefully accepted. At 6 o'clock the Red Cross Canteen, Friends of the Auxiliary are reminded Mrs. George L. Armitage chairman, Mrs. to save cancelled postage stamps from

Playing cards are always needed for

# Dies of Injuries

Days After Tragic Accident on Sproul Road Otto William Osterlund, Jr. of 239

delphia for 13 years and in the capacity of banker had been helping with special work for the Sun Shipbuilding The welfare departments of the Company at nights for several weeks. League of Women Voters and the Returning from Chester between 10 Swarthmore Woman's Club will hold a and 11 P. M. Tuesday he was wary of joint study group of three meetings on the ice-and-rain-covered hill on Sproul Meetings on the 7th and 21st will be policeman told him a truckload of cin-

Clifton Heights. A graduate of Lansdowne High School he attended Drexel Frank R. Morey of Amherst avenue Institute and the University of Pennpanel discussion Tuesday on "Current parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Osterlund Sr. of Springfield; three brothers Ralph

and Mr. Thompson also on Tuesday's D. of Ephrata, John N. of Wilmington, Services were held Monday morning of this week in Clifton Heights. Inter-

ment followed in Fernwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Erik Sjostrom of Glenside formerly of Swarthmore, Edgar Martin of Springfield, Louis Keifer of Yeadon, Roland Mars of Prospect Park, Loyal Y. Osterlund of Morton, and Robert Crother of Clifton

Navy League Service to Meet

The monthly meeting of the local branch of the Navy League Service will be held at 2 o'clock next Tuesday aft-





Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Innis. Ju

sin Diana Sober, talented young 12-

and "Minuet in G" by Paderewski.

**NEWS NOTES** 

'Phone Sw. 1727

Park, Chester.

Jr. Board to Meet

Juniors in Gay Party
The Junior Club held its annual Church, Swarthmore. Services were conthe candlelight dinner little Mary Ann
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Funeral services were held in the Wes
y A. M. E. Church, Swarthmore at 2

On Friday morning January 22 at 10
A. M. Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett will retwo weeks ago. In this latter instance two weeks ago. In this latter instance two weeks ago. In this latter instance two weeks ago. In the local truck's mounted lighting system was of especial use.

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Empty plates and jovial mein of Navy men and their young companions

At State Education Meet supervising principal of Swarthmore sylvania. He was past master of Phila-

O. W. Osterlund, Jr.

establishment of a Children's Bureau in skidded and careened into the car Mr. Osterlund was 34 years old. He

Paxson of Vassar avenue and Nancy

day evening, December 18.

party at their home this evening.

over the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Furst of

Miss Elizabeth B. Smith of Walling-

The Players Club

OF SWARTHMORE

JUNIOR PRESENTATION

Frank and Elizabeth Haines

**MARIONETTES** 

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

Matinee at 2:30

"Carollers From Dickens"

"A Christmas Fantasie"

"Why the Chimes Rang"

Evening at 8:20 for Older

Children and Adults

Dickens

"A Christmas Carol"

Note: This program replaces the play "The Christmas Nitghtingale," originally scheduled.

dents of Swarthmore avenue.

ette avenue.

mother Mrs. John E. Partridge of Syra- Bogardus of Cornell avenue; Jimmy on New Year's Day. cuse, N. Y. in whose honor she enter- Paxson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren tained Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alfred E. Longwell of Lafayette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

avenue has as her house guests her C. Smith of Baltimore Pike. mother and aunt Mrs. H. F. Rob-Roberson of New Rochelle, N. Y. who arrived on the 19th for a two-week holiday visit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith of Elm avenue had as their guests on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Bonner and Middlebury, Vt. where he graduated on Mr. and Mrs. Atthus

Miss Ruth Bonner of Kutztown, and
Mr. Newlin R. Smith formerly of Bufthe V 7 Specialist Group of the U. S. falo. N. Y. and wife who is the former Navy and is awaiting call. J. Stewart Smith of Loudoun County, formerly of Ohio, is now with the Gras-Dr. and Mrs. Smith's. After two years in Wilmington. at Swarthmore College and graduating from the Cornell University School food products in that section. The plan Year holiday. he proposes for 1943 crops has caused

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday of lané, Nether Providence, who formerly

male helpers on the five farms he will

May, N. J. spent Christmas Day at his Hospital, Lansdowne. home on Swarthmore avenue.

his family in Swarthmore. Rutgers avenue and David and Patricia from Oberlin College to spend a week at Ithaca College. Weiland spent Christmas Day as the of the holiday season with her parents,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Hoot of Lafay-Clair of Wilmington, Del.

home on Saturday evening. holidays. Dibbell and son David as their guests Detlefsen of Lafayette avenue. at dinner on Christmas Day.

children, and a formal dinner, Margaret Paterson, N. J. spent Christmas Day ber of Alpha Omega Alpha fraternity. Anne Dimmitt, daughter of Dr. and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt of Swarth- G. Thatcher of Ogden avenue. more Place, returned home Thursday, Mrs. Joseph H. Perkins of Cedar lane December 17, for the Christmas holi- entertained at a luncheon December 22

Mrs. Earl H. Weltz of College avenue, Redgrave of Vassar avenue and Mrs. of Hartford, Conn. is also home from Hood for the season's George Ewing of Columbia avenue. In addition to the honor guests those at-

mas Day from the Univesity Hospital, Paxson. Philadelphia where she underwent an operation earlier in the month. Mrs. C. D. Prater of North Swarthmore avenue and baby daughter Anne Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin of Walnut lane. Marie returned December 17 from an

extended visit with relatives in Tuske-The Kappa Kappa Gamma group met Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horner of Bal- University Hospital, Philadelphia. at the home of Mrs. William H.

timore, Md. over Christmas. Thatcher on Tuesday, December 15, and spent the day sewing for the American Guernsey road have returned after Mrs. K. M. Reed of North Chester their son Mr. Edward E. Furst and fam-

road entertained with a family din- ily of 73 Bartlett Street, Andover, Mass. ner party in celebration of Mr. Reed's Mr. Furst and family were former resibirthday on Monday evening. Guests ncluded Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. John O. Reed of Prospect Park, his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. afternoon, December 20, prior to her Albert Mutch and daughters, Shirley departure for the WAVES. Anne and Helen of Germantown, and his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John

Sager of Lansdowne. Bill Osler arrived December 17 from George School to spend his holiday vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut lane. Other George School students who are home for their Christmas vacation include

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## THE SWARTHWORKAN

cember 13.

#### Recall Invitations

#### Hoffman — Bradford

Word has been received in Swarth-Nancy Smith entertained at a house more of the marriage of Miss Ruth erson and Miss Marie L. True of Al- party for several days recently. Her Bradford daughter of Mrs. J. L. Bradbany, N. Y., and her sister Miss Lillian guests attended the annual George ford of Philadelphia formerly of Rut-School dance in Philadelphia on Fri- gers avenue and Lt. George Hoffman of Upper Darby. The marriage took road is home from Middlebury College, at Fort Murphy.

#### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Bonine of Marion Bonner. The latter are staying Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hook of West- Lafayette avenue and Pickering Valley The 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and here temporarily while Mr. Smith com- dale avenue entertained Mr. Ellsworth have announced the engagement of their Mrs. Adolph H. Pfiel, Jr. of Springfield pletes his dissertation for the degree Backus of Wilmington, Del. as their daughter Miss Anne Bonine to Mr. died suddenly at her home on Christmas of doctor of philosophy. Another son guest on Christmas Day. Mr. Backus, Craig Abbot Brower of Philadelphia. Eve. The baby was a grandchild of Mr. Virginia was also a recent visitor of selli Division of the duPont Company Mary Lyon School is now attending Dickinson avenues, and has one sister, 10. the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Mrs. W. M. Foote of Ogden avenue Arts and the Barnes Foundation, Mer-

is entertaining her daughter. Mrs. D. ion. of Agriculture in 1931. Mr. Smith has B. Hand and children Sylvia and Clif- Mr. Brower is the son of Mr. and been engaged in farming near Lincoln, ford of Larchmont, N. Y. who arrived Mrs. Fredrick Ives Brower of Phila- ford, Jr. have announced the birth of a Va. and conducting extensive operations on Tuesday for a week's visit. Dr. Hand delphia. A graduate of Valley Forge son Herbert Brooks Sanford, 3rd in in the production and marketing of will join his family today for the New Military Academy he is now attending Talladega, Ala. on December 17. The Gettysburg College and will soon enter baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hook of West- Naval training. government authorities to grant him 16 dale avenue will entertain at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bonine entertained on N. Y. until recently of Dickinson ave-Saturday from 4.30 until 7.30 to an-Mrs. Edwin C. Buxbaum of Winding nounce the engagement.

tioned with the Coast Guard at Cape being treated at the Fitzgerald-Mercy ment of their daughter, Miss Emily nell avenue. Townsend McCurdy and Mr. Donald June Ullman of Harvard avenue is MacLear Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Robert W. Powell who is with entertaining Dulcy Thomas of Pomp- Stanley B. Sutton of George School. the War Production Board in Wash- ton Lakes, N. J. as her house guest. Both Miss McCurdy and Mr. Sutton ington, D. C. also spent Christmas with Dulcy arrived Sunday and will remain are graduates of George School. She is now a junior at Hollins College in Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weiland of Polly Hoot arrived home December 18 Virginia and he graduated this month

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Banks of Columbia avenue have announced the Patricia Weiland of Rutgers avenue Mr. and Mrs. Hoot entertained engagement of their niece, Miss Helen entertained a group of her young Mr. Lewis Lawrence of Norwalk, Ohio Louise Skilling, daughter of Mr. Paul friends at an informal dance at her as their house guest over the Christmas R. Skilling of Burlington, Iowa, to Mr Henry H. Alderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan of Miss Ruth Detlefsen of New York Henry B. Alderfer of Lansdale. Miss Mt. Holyoke place had their next City spent Christmas week-end with Skilling, who graduated from Friends' door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. David her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Central School and Ursinus College, is now a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Mr., and Mrs. Donald P. Jones of After taking part in the "Little Dickinson avenue entertained at a Christmas" activities at Hood College family dinner party on Christmas Day. Children's Aid Society. Mr. Alderfer which included Christmas vespers, car- Mr. Albert G. Thatcher, who is with graduated from Ursinus College and is oling, communion, parties for orphan the Wright Aeronautical Company of children and a formal dinner. Margaret Paterson N. J. count Christmas Day ferson Medical College. He is a mem-

dered a luncheon at the Union League. at Strath Haven Inn in honor of the Philadelphia, on Saturday by Miss Catherine Weltz, daughter of Mr. and birthday anniversaries of Mrs. A. R. O. Skilling's aunt, Miss Susanne Skilling

Mrs. Joseph J. Geer of The Swarth- tending were Mrs. Dwight Cooley, Mrs. Hetzel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The engagement of Miss Janet Anne more Apartments returned home Christ- Rudolph Banks and Mrs. J. Warren liam E. Hetzel, Jr. of Thayer road and Coxswain John Philip Espenschade. Nancy Goodwin, a freshman at Mt. U.S.C.G.R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holyoke College, is spending the holi- H. Espenschade of Philadelphia has day season with her parents, Mr. and been announced.

Miss Hetzel is a graduate of Ridley Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Galbreath and Park High School and Penn Hall Jundaughter Jean of Benjamin West ave- ior College, Chambersburg, and is now nue, visited Mrs. Galbreath's parents, with the radiology department of the Coxswain Espenschade is on Coast Guard Patrol on the Delaware River. No date has been set for the wedding.

# MEDIA

Announcement has been made by

Thursday—Friday—Saturday CONTINUOUS THURSDAY EVE-NING (New Year's Eve). Feature will be shown at 7:00, 9:20 and 12:02 A. M. Rosalind Russell

Brian Aherne Janet Blair "MY SISTER

EILEEN" CARTOON IN COLOR FIRST RUN WORLD NEWS

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON"

Edmund Gwenn Ian Hunter

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Billy Soden, a student of the eighth Mrs. Nathan Speare of Westdale avegrade College avenue school, has been hue of the engagement of her daughter confined to his home on College avenue | Charlotte Mae to Herbert B. Pearson with a heavy cold since Sunday, De- son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson October 20 in the Osteopathic Hospital of New Britain, Conn.

among the guests on Sunday when Mr. seph Reynolds at Oberlin and Dartis H. Saulnier Darlington and his mother-mouth avenues. Christopher was born Mrs. Lillian Allen Badger and Miss in-law Mrs. Walter N. Corkran of Me-prematurely and weighed only 23/2 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Talcott Moore of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hayes of Margaret Ann Badger of Philadelphia dia entertained from 4 until 7 o'clock to pounds. He was kept in the hospital of Wallingford Hills have as their house North Swarthmore avenue; Jimmy Bo- formerly of Swarthmore avenue are re- announce the engagement of Mr. Dar- incubator until he reached a weight of guest for the holidays Mrs. Moore's gardus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James calling invitations issued for open house lington's daughter Miss Anne Needles 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Darlington and Mr. Benjamin Hillyard Sweeney, 3rd son of Judge and Mrs. B. Hillyard Sweeney of Chester. Miss Darlington is a graduate of the Mary Lyon School, class of 1941.

#### Diana Lee Goman

After a ten-day illness with rheumatic Bill Osler was also host to a group of place on November 10 in Philadelphia fever Diana Lee Goman 2½-year-old friends who were guests at the dance. and the young couple are now living in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goman Scott D. Thayer of North Chester Florida where Lt. Hoffman is stationed of Wallingford died early Tuesday morning, December 22. The Gomans have one other child a son Richard who is 51/2.

#### Ruth Dare Pfiel

Miss-Bonine who is a graduate of the and Mrs. William A. Hirst of Yale and

#### **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks San-H. B. Sanford of Washington Square,

A third daughter was born Sat-Dickinson avenue entertained at a lived in Swarthmore, was injured in an Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. McCurdy urday, December 12, to Mr. and Mrs. neighborhood open house on Christ- automobile accident on Saturday, De- of Ogden avenue entertained at lunch- William T. Brown of Arlington Heights, cember 26 in Clifton Heights. Mrs. eon at the Union League in Philadel- Mass. The baby is a granddaughter of Yeoman James R. Powell who is sta- Buxbaum suffered head injuries and is phia yesterday to announce the engage- Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Brown of Cor-

Christopher Reynolds who was born

Reynolds Baby Home

Philadelphia returned Saturday to the A number of Swarthmoreans were home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

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evening at 8.

vided for adults and children of all age

At the morning worship hour at

the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper

The rehearsal for the Junior Choir

Friends Forum Program

On Sunday, January 3, at 9.45 A. M

**NEWS NOTES** 

Sigma Nu Fraternity.

#### Christian Science Church

A special service will be held at 11 A. M. New Year's Day in the First will be administered. Church of Christ, Scientist, on Park | The Bible Study Class will meet avenue. All are welcome to join in ob- the home of Mrs. Lloyd D. Kauffman. serving the day in prayer in accord 313 Dartmouth avenue, on Thursday with President Roosevelt's request. "God" is the subject of the Lesson-

Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci- will be held on Friday evening at entist, on Sunday, January 3. The Gol- at the home of Mrs. Kauffman. The monthly meeting of the Officia den Text is: "Unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, Board will be held on Friday evening be honour and glory for ever and ever" at the parsonage. (I Timothy 1:17).

#### Trinity Parish Notes

On New Year's Day there will be a in the Friends' Meeting House the adult celebration of the Holy Communion at forum will meet with Maurice Mandel-10 o'clock in the morning.

"Eight Thousand Miles By Thumb" Swarthmore College giving the first of on a ten-day skiing trip to Lake Placid, will be illustrated by colored movies by a series of three talks on the general N. Y. Lt. Kaye is on furlough while Dean Evans at the meeting of the topic "The Problem of Race". The sub-Young People's Fellowship on Sunday. ject will be divided into the following Del. All young people of the parish and all sub-topics: January 3—"The Facts of former members of the Fellowship are Race", January 10—"Race Prejudice", at the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. invited to the service at 5:30 and a January 17—"The Plight of the Negro".

general invitation is given to hear A cordial invitation is extended to all Dean's speech and see the movies at those who might like to attend these avenue.

#### There will be no further meetings of the Sunday evening song-group at the

The women of the parish will resume the Red Cross sewing on next Tuesday Mrs. Melvin F. Wood of Elm avenue, morning. A stated meeting of the Vestry recently arrived in Swarthmore to at 8 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Guild- mencement at Penn State College. Auxiliary will be held on next Wednes- While at college he was a member

day morning, following the celebration of the Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha, of the Holy Communion on the Feast Blue Key, The Blue Band, and the the Blue Band, and the the blue Brookof the Epiphany.

# Presbyterian Church Notes

served Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Springfield, formerly of Swarthmore, Harvey are visiting their grandparents The High School Fellowship will be entertained Mrs. Anthony's mother discontinued until Sunday, January 10. and father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L.

The surgical dressings group will Perry of Rahway, N. J. and Mrs. Anmeet Tuesday, January 5, at 10 o'clock thony's brother and sister-in-law, Major Riverview road were at home Christmas and Mrs. Arthur C. Perry of Aberdeen, in the Parish House. The Session will meet Sunday morn- Md. over the Christmas holidays. ing at 10:45 in the Church Study. The Board of Deacons will meet Jan- Cornell University on January 3 after

uary 8, at 8 o'clock in the Church Study. spending the holidays at his home on The Social Education and Action Park avenue. Committee will meet Tuesday, January 5, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House. held Wednesday, January 6, starting at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton 10 o'clock in the morning. There is a of Rutgers avenue and Charlotte Grif-Griffin also of Rutgers avenue. are urged to attend this meeting. The executive board of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Birney Morgan of Cor-Association will meet Friday, January pus Christi, Texas who are spending

#### 8, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House. Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet on Sunlay morning at 9:45. Classes are pro-

family of Cedar lane.

ters last saw each other.

ruary or early March.

which she will return home in late Feb-

Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes of North Ches-

ter road entertained her sons and their

families at Christmas dinner: Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Jr. and son Jesse

Herman Holmes, 3rd of Haverford

place, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S.

Holmes with their son and infant

daughter from Moylan.

Norfolk, Va.

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister
NEW YEAR'S EVE
11:45 P. M. — Watch-Night Service.
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
9;45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's
Bible Class. Bible Class.

11:00 A. M. —Holy Communion.

METHODIST CHURCH
ROY N. Keiser, D. D., Minister
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sacrament
of The Lord's Supper.

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
NEW YEAR'S DAY 10:00 A. M. — Holy Communior SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Holy Communion and Sermon.
5:30 P. M. — YPF Supper-meeting.
WEDNESDAY, FRAST OF THE EPIPHANY
10:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Maurice Mandelbaum speaks on "The Facts of Race".

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

WEDNESDAY

12:00 A. M. — State of Race".

WEDNESDAY

13:00 A. M. — Bradenton to spend some WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and continue to Bradenton to spend some time with her brother-in-law and sister time with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lotspeich after

dially invited FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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NEW YEAR'S DAY

11:00 A. M. — Special Service.
SUNDAY

York City spent the Christmas holidays lottesville, Va., Miss Maureen Murdoch with Mr. Whitsit's parents Mr. and of Philadelphia, Mr. Julian Rainwater Mrs. Lyle A. Whitsit of Elm avenue. of Georgia, and Mr. Kearns Plauche, Lt. Col. Joseph B. Pope of Washing, who is staying temporarily at the Price ton, D. C. spent the holiday week-end home. with his family on Oberlin avenue. Mrs. Pope's nephew, John Dyer a student at Princeton University was week-end guest at the Pope home. Carol Maude Froebel who is attend | Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Jr. of York, with ing Hollins College, Va. and Guenther Froebel, Jr. a student at Lehigh Univer-

parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Froebel of North Swarthmore avenue. The Froebel's entertained at their annual open house on Christmas after. William T. Ellis have not spent at

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Davidson o Guernsey road returned last Thursday from a three week stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Amy Jane Davidson is home from Park, Florida. Their home will be occupied by Lieutenant George Addison

idson from the Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. for the holiday Lt. Duncan G. Kaye and Mrs. Kaye, who will be remembered as Miss Dorbaum of the philosophy department of othy Lueders of Princeton avenue, are

Wellesley College and Hobart W. Dav-

stationed with the Air Corps at Dover, Pvt. James F. Gary, who is stationed

Miss Worth Abbe of Dickinson and Harvard avenues will leave Saturday for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to enter training as a WAAC: Tomorrow Miss Abbe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence M. Andres, son of Mr. and C. Abbe, will have their family holiday dinner. Others present will be 1/C Seaman William Abbe of Pitcairn Field will be held that evening at the rectory spend the holidays. Mr. Andres received and his wife of West Chester, and Mr. his degree at the December 17th comand Mrs. Robert Abbe and daughter

Indith of Wallingford.

lyn, N. Y. were the Christmas guests Charles Brogan, Jr., son of Mr. and of Capt. Pierce's parents, Col. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles C. Brogan of Guernsey ing the winter weeks in Philadelphia Harvey R. Pierce, who have been spend-On New Year's Eve a Watch-Night | ber 23 from Bucknell University to | and Thayer roads, came home December | but reopened their South Princeton | Service will be held at 11:45 o'clock in spend the Christmas holidays with his the Church.

| Service will be held at 11:45 o'clock in spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. to spend a ten-day furlough in New The Holy Communion will be ob- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anthony of Orleans, La. and Florida. Mary Lou and

Capt. and Mrs. Louis Pierce and chil-

here meanwhile. Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden and daughter Miss Priscilla Clayden of

Mr. L. C. Blundin has been confined John David de Moll will return to to bed by illness at his home on Park avenue for three weeks. On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas of North Ches-Local students who are enjoying ter road had as dinner guests their Bucknell University's Christmas-New daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Conwell, The all day sewing day for women of Year's vacations from December 23 to whose husband Lt. Edward L. Conwell the church and congregation will be January 4 include Eunice Eaton daugh- is with the United States Army in Africa, and Mrs. Conwell of Chester, his mother; their son and daughter-in-law, great deal of sewing to be done and all fin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Major and Mrs. Robert H. Douglas and their children Duryea and Lansing of Michigan avenue: Mr. and Mrs. James

B. Douglas Jr. of Chester, and their several months in Philadelphia were the son Gordon W. Douglas; a student at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Swarthmore College. Major Douglas is Noyes of Riverview and Ogden avenues now stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Miss Eleanor Wright of Ocean City, Philip Price of Rose Valley is enter- N. I. former librarian at the Swarthtaining Denny Kelsey of Charlottes- more Public Library, was the guest of ville, Va. over the holidays and as his Mr. and Mrs. J. Passmore Cheyney of

guest at the junior assembly Monday Rutgers avenue at Christmas dinner on Mrs. J. Will Perkins of Elkton, Md. Mrs. Samuel M. Dodd of Swarthmore pent the Christmas holidays with avenue had as her Christmas guests her son, Mr. Joseph H. Perkins and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. W. Parke Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bernard of Dodd of Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. J Union avenue entertained Brown E. George Brietling of Swarthmore, Ar-Wiggs, Seamon 1/c U. S. N. of Louis- thur who is home from State College ville. Ky. over the Christmas holidays. until January 6, Lt. j.g. Samuel Dodd Mr. Wiggs is at present stationed at who returned Wednesday night after completing his training at the Cornell Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of Park ave- Naval school of indoctrination; and

nue received a cable Tuesday morning Miss Mary N. Wilson of Philadelphia. advising her of the death of her only Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr. of Thayer sister Elsie Zimmerman-Locher of Zue- road was hostess at luncheon-bridge rich, Switzerland the day before. Death this week to the mid-holiday meeting followed an operation. The 46-year-old of the Monday Bridge Club. Those woman leaves a daughter, 18 and a son, present were Mrs. Herbert Bassett, 20. It has been eight years since the sis- Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. William M. Harvey, Mrs. George L. Armitage, Mrs. Mrs. Frank L. Reynolds of Guernsey Alben T. Eavenson and Mrs. James road left Saturday for Jacksonville Fla. Bacon Douglas of Swarthmore, and



# THE SWARTENOREAN

Mr. Birney K. Morse arrived Wed- Mrs. Earl Deppich of Ridley Park, who Corcoran of the United States Navy nesday, December 23 from Mansfield, substituted for Mrs. William B. Bullock. and his wife and daughter. Ohio to spend Christmas with his wife Miss Margaret Price of Rose Valley The Men's Bible Class of the Presand daughters in their Yale avenue had as her guests at a family dinner byterian Church sent a gorgeous large home. He returned to Mansfield on Sat-urday.

on Christmas Day her brother Mr. Wil-liam Price of Rose Valley with his wife who has been teaching them for the Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitsit of New and son Philip, Denny Kelsey of Char- last two months.

As house guests for the Christmas season, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of Walnut lane had Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce of Bath, Maine and Mr. and their two children, "Turk" and Timothy. Dr. Mackinnon Ellis and Mrs. Ellis and their two children Deborah and Dockie. sity are spending the holidays with their lalso shared the Christmas dinner and festivities. This is the first Christmas

> Sleighton Farm ministering to the girls Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis left by train on Tuesday for a winter's sojourn in The Lincoln Apartments in Winter

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Lt. Erskine, accompanied by Mrs. Erskine, will leave this week-end for his new post at Camp Edwards, Mass. Peter Braun, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Braun of Harvard avenue, celebrated his eighth birthday on Tuesday afternoon by entertaining eight of his young friends at a supper party.
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Locally Mr. Guenther has been chairman of the board of managers of the former Ulverston School, president of the Family Society of Swarthmore and Vicinity, a member of the Swarthmore Public Library Board, and chaplain of the local Fire company.

to which he has made generous contrioutions of service and leadership.

#### Resigns as Pastor

Girl Scout News Mariners Turn Guides

THE SWARTHMOREAN

The "Safety at Sea" exhibit of the sume his studies until called. J. S. Coast Guard at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia has been demonstrated to the public by Swarthmore Mariners during the present week. Under the chairmanship of Charlotte Mass crew members have been on duty for each day of the week.

The war has depleted the staffs of mu-The war has depleted the staffs of mu-

seums, so that Girl Scouts of Philadelphia are being trained to assist in the exhibitions of these institutions. The "Safety at Sea" exhibit was selected as 12-18-6t particularly suitable for the nautical interests of Swarthmore Mariners. The following girls have served as guides: Laura Lee Hopkins, Charlotte Maas, Betty Ann Hulme, Frances Jenkins, Barbara Ann Crossen, Marjory Black, Babs Sickel, Mary Cordray, Patsy Mac-Cahan, Jane Matthews, June Spackman. Cahan, Jane Matthews, June Spackman.
Saturday Peggy Keenen, Frances Jenkins and Barbara Ann Crossen will serve advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. and on Sunday Dinny Bonnet and Betty Jane Brownell will be on duty. Frances Jenkins and Barbara Ann

Crossen are enrolled in the training

such additions during the previous his- her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and tory of the parish. Within this period, Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor of Yale avenue too, about \$180,000 has been raised and over the Christmas holidays will return Henry Saulnier who is attending

ESTATE OF EMMA B. FELSBERG, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

JOHN E. GENSEMER, Executor,

225 Vassar Avenue,

the local Fire company.

In the Diocese he was a member of the Executive Council of the Diocese, a former member of the executive committee of the Convocation of Chester and of the Forward-in-Service Commission, secretary of the Department of Religious Education, member of the Department of Missions and secretary of the Retreat Association.

Mr. Guenther's leaving will be deeply regretted by the community in general to which he has made generous contributions of sorvice and leadership.

12-18-6t

The School District of Swarthmore will receive quotations at the College Avenue Building up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January Building up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, Ja

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31 FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY SATURDAY, JANUARY 2 SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 TUESDAY, JANUARY 5 WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6 . Borough Hall
Presbyterian Church
Trinity Church
Borough Hall 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings

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### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

SHERIFFS OFFICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

Alias Fieri Facias

The resignation of the Rev. J. Jarden
Guenther as rector of Trinity Episcopal
Church has been accepted by the vestry
of the church as of January 31.

Mr. Guenther came to Swarthmore
in December of 1929 and became rector
on February 1, 1930. During the past 13

Crossen are enrolled in the training
course for guides at the Academy of
Natural Sciences.

Advanced First Aiders' Call

An advanced class in First Aid will begin northerly side of Trainer
gin in the American Legion room in Borough Hall at 7.30 P. M. Monday, Janough Hall at 7.30 P. M. Monday, January 14. It will be appreciated if those

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 468

AN Ordinance, fixing the compensa-tion to be paid to various appointed officers and employes of the Borough of Swarthmore for the year 1943 and until further action of the Council, making appropriations therefor.

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE

September Term, 1940

THE COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE DOES ORDAIN:

COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA.

SECTION 1. During the calendar year of 1943 and until modified or changed by Borough Council or other authority in accordance with law, the compensation of the following named appointed officers and employes of the Borough of Swarthmore shall be as hereinafter set forth:

Ohio University spent the holidays at his home on Princeton avenue. Henry has joined the Marine Enlisted Reserves but returns to college January 4 to resume his studies until called.

ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWARD WALKER,

Borough Secretary — \$3450, per year, payable semi-monthly. This officer shall be entitled to additional compensation heretofore authorized for performing duties in connection with preparation of the tax duplicate and as building and plumbing inspector, and secretary to the Board of Adjustment and as representative of the Borough on the Central Delaware County

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> joys of the season is the opportunity to put aside the routine and customs everyday business and in all sincerity wish our friends

> **AVeryHappyand** Victorious Year

Michael's COLLEGE PHARMACY

On the Corner

Lt. Erskine, accompanied by Mrs. Erskine, will leave this week-end for [ his new post at Camp Edwards, Mass. Peter Braun, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Braun of Harvard avenue, celebrated his eighth birthday on Tuesday afternoon by entertaining eight of his young friends at a supper party. The guests were Billy Ziegenfuss, Roger Butts, Johnny Phillips, Neil Bell, Donald MacElwee, Russell Snyder and Jackie Bird.

## **CLASSIFIED**

FOR RENT FOR RENT — Two comfortable rooms with semi-private bath \$5.00 each, 222 Cornell avenue, telephone Swarthmore 2268.

FOR RENT — Large double room, private bath, private entrance, garage, good location. Call Swarthmore 1133. FOR RENT — Attractive store, all conveniences. Near transportation and college, in business section. Reasonable. Telephone Swarthmore 4518.

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Pair girl's hockey skates, size
7, \$3.00; Tuxedo. size 40, \$7.50; Gym mat,
\$6.00; Electric washer, \$12.00; Child's crib.
\$4.00. Telephone Swarthmore 1959. FOR SALE — 28 in. light weight bicycle. entirely re-conditioned. Telephone Media

WANTED WANTED—Young married woman for part-time work in local shop. Reply Box M, The Swarthmorean. WANTED—Colored woman desires full time housework. Sleep in. Good references. Box

WANTED — Cleaning woman for 35 hours work a week at \$40 month in scientific laboratory. Permanent position if satisfactory. Apply Bartol Research Foundation, Whittier place or telephone Swarthmore 1539.

LOST — December 24, silver handmade breast pin (cherry design). Reward. Tele-phone Swarthmore 2371. FOUND

FOUND — Tie clasp with silver football attached, near High School, on Sunday. Telephone Swarthmore 1732.

FOUND — Knitting needles on Cornell near Harvard avenue. Call at The Swarthmore ean office.

I locally Mr. Guenther has been chairman of the board of managers of the former Ulverston School, president of the Family Society of Swarthmore and Visibility a member of the Swarthmore FOR RENT

only. Possession at once. \$38 per

5 rooms and bath, fireplace. Adults the local Fire company.

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

Resigns as Pastor

of the church as of January 31.

## Girl Scout News

**Mariners Turn Guides** The "Safety at Sea" exhibit of the sume his studies until called.

U. S. Coast Guard at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia has been demon- ESTATE OF GEORGE EDWARD WALKER,

The war has depleted the staffs of museums, so that Girl Scouts of Philadelphia are being trained to assist in the exhibitions of these institutions. The Safety at Sea" exhibit was selected as 12-18-6t particularly suitable for the nautical interests of Swarthmore Mariners. The following girls have served as guides: Laura Lee Hopkins, Charlotte Maas, Betty Ann Hulme, Frances Jenkins, Barbara Ann Crossen, Marjory Black, Babs Sickel, Mary Cordray, Patsy Mac-Cahan, Jane Matthews, June Spackman.
Saturday Peggy Keenen, Frances Jenkins and Barbara Ann Crossen will serve in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. Cahan, Jane Matthews, June Spackman. and on Sunday Dinny Bonnet and Betty Jane Brownell will be on duty.

Frances Jenkins and Barbara Ann Crossen are enrolled in the training course for guides at the Academy of The resignation of the Rev. J. Jarden Natural Sciences. Advanced First Aiders' Call

An advanced class in First Aid will be-Mr. Guenther came to Swarthmore gin in the American Legion room in Borin December of 1929 and became rector ough Hall at 7.30 P. M. Monday, Janon February 1, 1930. During the past 13 uary 14. It will be appreciated if those years the parish has grown from a who are able to register in advance will membership of about 20 families to do so by telephoning Mrs. David Cramp, nearly 250 families. Two hundred and Swarthmore 0563.

thirty-two members have been added by Miss Martha Taylor of Washington, LOUIS A. BLOOM, Attorney.
R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff. confirmation — more than the total of D. C. who has been the house guest of such additions during the previous his- her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and tory of the parish. Within this period, Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor of Yale avenue too, about \$180,000 has been raised and over the Christmas holidays will return spent for parochial and general church to Washington on Sunday.

Henry Saulnier who is attending purposes, including the cost of the new church which was finished at the end of the rector's second year.

Locally Mr. Guenther has been chairman of the board of managers of the former Ulverston School, president of

without delay to
JOHN E. GENSEMER, Executor,
225 Vassar Avenue,
Swarthmore, Pa the Family Society of Swarthmore and Vicinity, a member of the Swarthmore Public Library Board, and chaplain of

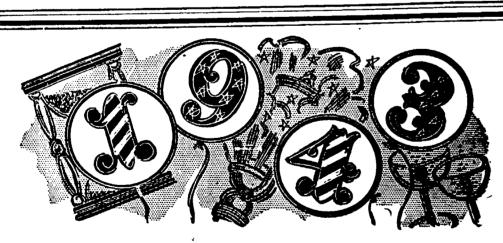
the local Fire company.

In the Diocese he was a member of the Executive Council of the Diocese, a former member of the executive committee of the Convocation of Chester and of the Forward-in-Service Commission, secretary of the Department of Religious Education, member of the Department of Missions and secretary of the Retreat Association.

Mr. Guenther's leaving will be deeply regretted by the community in general regretted by the community in general contracts on any item or items making up to which he has made generous contri-

#### utions of service and leadership. THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31  11:45 P. M. — Watch Night Service
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, NEW YEAR'S DAY  10:00 A. M. — Holy Communion
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2 2:30 and 8:15 P. M. — Haines' Marionettes
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3  11:00 A. M. — Morning WorshipLocal Churches
MONDAY, JANUARY 4  10:00 A. M. — Red Cross Sewing
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5  1:30 P. M. — Millinery Program
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 6  10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings



THURSDAY, JANUARY 7

As we face the new year with its opportunities to work and serve as usual I still believe in the future of servicing automobiles. It is a big job ahead to keep them running — but I am still here, well entrenched with a full line of Ford products and I assure you with your cooperation we can continue hitting the ball seven days a week without worrying for the maintenance of your Ford - Mercury - Lincoln cars and trucks or any other makes. One sure way is to keep them mechanically fit in order to attain the best transportation efficiency.

If I do not see you in the meantime, please accept my sincere good wishes for success in the New Year in which America will make long strides toward victory and universal peace. I have full confidence in myself and all united here to accept full responsibility for doing our part in the task ahead to insure the continued freedom of living to which we are accustomed in this great nation of America.

## CAPRIOTTY'S



**SERVICE** 

YALE AND SYLVAN AVENUES

**MORTON** 

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31

Ohio University spent the holidays at his home on Princeton avenue. Henry has joined the Marine Enlisted Reserves but returns to college January 4 to resume his studies until called.

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Mariners during the present week.
Under the chairmanship of Charlotte
Maas crew members have been on duty
for each day of the week.

The week has depleted the staffs of mu-

Or to her Attorney, EDWIN A. LUCAS, Esquire, 1429 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFFS OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

Alias Fieri Facias September Term, 1940

All that certain brick messuage and piece of land situate on the Northeasterly corner of Third and Trainer Sts. in the City of Chester, being No. 3132 West Third Street, containing in front measured thence eastwardly along northerly side of Third Street fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same width along the easterly side of Trainer Street Sixty feet more or less to lands of Mike Lesko and. wife. Bound on East by contiguous messuage of said Mike Lukasevic.

Borough Treasurer - \$250, per year pay-

Sold as the property of Mike Lukasevic.

BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ORDINANCE NO. 468

AN Ordinance fixing the compensa-tion to be paid to various appointed officers and employes of the Borough of Swarthmore for the year 1943 and until further action of the Council, making

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JOHN H. PITMAN

Burgess

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