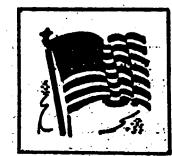
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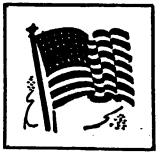




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in-law Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Marshall of Jesu Parish of Philadelphia performed the hospital to the former's mother's home in Allentown. Major Andrews now

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starr of heart-shaped neckline. Her finger-tip veil stones and she carried bridal roses. Kathleen Scott was her sister's only of Swarthmore avenue had the Rev. and attendant and she was dressed in pink

> Mr. Francis Slaven of Upper Darby acted as best man, and Mr. John C Wentz of Collingswood, N.J. a cousin of the bride was usher.

The bride is a graduate of the Swarthmore High School and the Landon Institute of Massage, Philadelphia, The formerly of Sproul road will be the din- bridegroom graduated from the West Mrs. William N. Vlachos of Park ner guest of Mrs. Harry McWilliams of Philadelphia Catholic High School and avenue left Monday afternoon to visit Benjamin West avenue tonight. Mrs. is stationed with the U.,S. Coast Guard

> Following the ceremony Mr. Henry F. Morris of Pitman, N.J. an uncle o the bride entertained at a family dinner at Strath Haven Inn.

> > Births

A son was born Wednesday morning, Six neighbors dropped in for an in- Charles B. Shaw of Whittier place took February 3, in the Lying-In Hospital. formal luncheon and to meet Mrs. James place last Saturday, January 30 at the Philadelphia to Major and Mrs. Harry Joseph Gary son of Major and Mrs. D. Rives wife of the officer in charge home of the bride at 4.30 o'clock in the Andrews formerly of Elm avenue. Mrs. Andrews and the baby will return from

he has entered the Pre-Flight Training home of Mrs. Lloyd Harrison on Strath willow formed an artistic floral altar be-

School. Joseph and his brother Rex I. Gary, Jr. who left for the same training school ten days ago, were Swarthmore school ten days ago, were school ten days ago, were Swarthmore school ten days ago, were Swarthmore school ten days ago, were school ten days ago, wer

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Presbyterian Church Notes

the Parish House.

The Committee on Missions and Bene-

volence will meet in the Church Study

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store) are receiving congratulations upon

the birth of a son Ieremy in the Newton

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Wednesday, January 27. The Taylors'

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The Young Adults' Club Study Group action was taken there would be no deon Creative Personality under the di- liveries made due to the physical colcoffee will be served.

Trinity Parish Notes

The usual service of Holy Communion has been changed to Morning Prayer for this month only. The Church Periodical Club will meet

on Monday, February 8, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Richard Haig on The Men's Club will meet Monday age of eleven (11) miles per day with model railway lighting system and other Riverview road. night at 8 P. M. in the recreation room of the Church with Francis Plowman

in charge and Thomas B. McCabe as the speaker. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Guild-Auxiliary was held on Wednesday morning. The new rector met with the group.

CHURCH SERVICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister

SUNDAY

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
theme: "For Such a Time as which he attended accompanied by the

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SUNDAY

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Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday The sermon for this Sunday will be "The Great Danger." The church ex- morning at 9.45. Classes are provided tends a welcome to the Boy Scout Troops for adults and children of all ages. The Church Hour Nursery for chil-

children in the nursery during the church The Youth Fellowship meets in the evening at 7 in the parsonage. ing at 8, at the home of the Misses

Wednesday at 1.30. The Surgical Dressings Group will The rehearsal for the junior choir will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at be held on Friday evening.

Christian Science Church

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lessonon Sunday, February 7, at 4 P.M. The leader for the Senior Department entist, on Sunday, February 7. The lit aday. The subject will be "Religion -The Raft of Life." Frederick Morey of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6). will speak on "The Experiences of Bomber Pilot Harold Dixson" and Ned Ruth-Why Some People's Mail erford will speak on "The Experiences is Undelivered

of Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker." The Trustees will meet Tuesday, Feb-The following letter addressed to Elruary 9, at 8 o'clock in the Church liott Richardson secretary to be brought to the attention of Borough Council was

The Executive Board of the Woman's dispatched 'on Wednesday by the local Association will meet this morning, February 5, at 11 o'clock at the Ingleneuk. Luncheon at 11 o'clock. The Board of Deacons will meet Friday, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the

The Annual Meeting of the Woman's R. Markley, Chairman of the Public all about this Loon."

Association will be held Wednesday, FebSafety Committee, and effective this mornThat semester I made my best mark cheon at 12.30 o'clock. This is an important meeting and includes election of the Post Office Department:

but it simply means that unless drastic

able to maintain full service.

for men to walk, carrying load, an aver- printing, soap sculpture, weaving and the diabolical conditions that exist. Very truly yours,

A. P. Smalley, Postmaster. Calvin N. Hayward Dies

Calvin N. Hayward, superintendent of the Delaware County Society for the of Den 4 received his award for assorted Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, passed away Friday, January 29, in the Crozer

S.P.C.A. ambulance. Paul Schanen

Among the local friends at the funeral services for Paul Schanen of Lansdowne which convenes from 6.30 until 7:50, b on Monday was Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee Dr. and Mrs. George P. Warren, Burof Mt. Holyoke place who was a class- gess and Mrs. John Himes Pitman, Mr. mate of the Upper Darby district man-ager for Bell Telephone, at the Univer- Mrs. William Allen Brown. The tenth Meeting House.

WEDNIESDAY

Sewing and died suddenly on Thursday night of last week. He had been with the Bell Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr., Mr. and last week. He had been with the Bell Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr., Mr. and Company practically since college grad-

> Mr. Thomas Moore, Jr. of South Chester road is being transferred by Mrs. George Fox Corse. the duPont Company from Wilming. ton, Del. to Mexico City, Mexico. He will leave about the first of March with Ayres of North Chester road left Tues-

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

In migration most Loons frequent large to save February 15 on two counts: for the following patients: Carla Bauer, bodies of water, and it is only as they the organization's regular monthly meet- Mrs. M. H. Borden, Priscilla Borden, approach their northern lakes that they scatter, each pair to its appropriated pond. The scatter of the scatter There are a few, however, that may be P.M. at Baltimore pike and Springfield Bevan, Julie Lange, Eleanor Elkins, and seen on small inland watercourses long road in Clifton Heights. Those who can Mary Josephine Hitchcock. before the migratory journey is over. attend the evening meeting are asked to During January the recorded con-As a student at Swarthmore College telephone Swarthmore 1638-J. I was hurrying to an afternoon session | The Auxiliary is also stressing its com- German measles and two cases of in the chemistry laboratory one Spring munity card party for charity on Febru-chicken pox. day when Dick Bender, a bird-crazed ary 19 at 8.15 P.M. There will be door classmate, rushed up and shouted, and table prizes. Members may be con-

"Brooke! I just saw a Loon on Spring- tacted now for tickets. I dumped my books into a handy for- should bring a book to the next meeting by Fred Morey, Bill Sickel, and Dick sythia bush and set out at a run for of the group to swell the number to be Hoot attended the Wesleyan University Springfield, two miles upstream. Dick sent to United States service men over- alumni banquet in Philadelphia on Thurs-The morning worship is at 11, at which led the way, via all the short-cuts, but seas. Such small sacrifices, the Auxiliary day evening of last week. time the minister will preach on the sub- by the time we reached the spot—and reminds, can mean hours of pleasure to dren ages 1-7 meets each Sunday morn- ject, "For Such a Time as This." The saw the Loon!—I knew that Dr. Cox those sacrificing so much for the donors'

afternoon and had noted my vacant desk. Playing cards for those on foreign ser-There was no logic in leaving now - vice and warm blankets for submarine at least not until the Loon had dived a units are the next greatest present needs. The monthly meeting of the Board of few times and risen erect in the water The former can be left at 318 Harvard Education will be held on Monday even- once or twice to shake out its feathers. avenue for the salvage campaign. The Merely to see it was only to identify the latter requires donated time today from Thomas, 425 Morton avenue, Rutledge. species, as if it were a stuffed model 1 until 4.30 P.M. at the Gilcreest home, The Woman's Society of Christian in a museum. But this bird was alive, and on Friday, February 12, from 9.30 Service will meet at the home of Mrs. and even ten minutes were few in which A.M. to 4 P.M. Box lunches may be Howard J. Dingle, 124 Park avenue on to observe the habits of actual Loon flesh brought by those who can stay during

and blood. Half an hour later I reached the chemistry building, having snatched up my books on the way. I hoped to slip quietly into the laboratory, but Dr. Cox met me of the Junior Red Cross will meet this at the head of the stairs! This was bad evening, Friday, at 7.30 in the American luck, but even worse was the angry look Legion room in Borough Hall. All girls Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci- in his eyes. In such cases I have found are asked to bring crossword puzzles cut profitable to be the aggressor, so I Golden Text is: "Not by might, nor by let him have a full and enthusiastic ac-

power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord count of the Loon. What a joy it would be to teachers if students showed an equivalent ardor for the subjects at hand! Dr. Cox looked solemnly upon my demonstration and then

said shortly, "Come into my office." "Worse luck." I thought, "the trick didn't work." As he closed the door leading to the

aboratory, I had a whiff of chemicals "With reference our conversations and a glimpse of laboring students. At regarding sidewaik conditions in Swarth- that moment the academic pursuit seemed more, as they concern delivery of mail. suddenly worthwhile.

"I have talked with the Burgess, John H. Pitman, and with Councilman Frank my heart reached rock bottom, "tell me

"I regretathat this action is necessary, CUB, HOBBY SHOW

The Hobby Show by the Cub Scouts rection of Mrs. Luther E. Stein will lapse of the men doing the work, and of Swarthmore last Saturday afternoon meet Wednesday February 10 at 7:30 this would affect those who have cooper- proved a pleasant surprise for all who P. M. in the Parish House. Reserva- ated as well as those who have not. attended. Exhibits of the individual Cubs tions are not necessary. Dessert and "It is fully realized that these are were grouped by Dens and displays indistrenuous times, and we have been author- cated a wide and interesting variety of ized for some time to curtail deliveries exhibits. Among the collections were to one per day, if necessary, as is done stamp albums, maps, match books, post in a great many places including the City marks foreign and domestic, minerals, of Washington, but so far we have been shells, War cards, fossilized sharks' teeth, scrap books, chemistry displays "We have waited six days since the the handicraft displays included model beginning of this present snow condition ships, locomotives, airplanes, carved anibefore taking action, which frankly has mals, paper knives, horn books, water been too long a delay. It is impossible wheels, telegraph sets, linoleum block

> The banner for the best den exhibi went to Den 3. Individual awards were given to the following three boys: Donald Fetherolf of Den 2 for his display of model airplanes, boats and locomotives Hyde Alden of Den 3 received an award for his stamp album; and Larry Franck

novelties carved from wood. As this was a monthly Pack Meeting, Hospital, Chester where he had been a badges were given to those achieving SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH patient several days. Having followed a them during the past month, as follows:

Bev. David Braun, Minister

SUNDAY

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SUNDAY birds Mr. Hayward assumed his con- Wolf, Eric Sharpless Wolf, James Street-9:45 A.M. — Church School.
9:45 A.M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's nection with the county S.P.C.A. in 1923.
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Danger".
6:00 P.M. — High School Fellowship.

birds Mr. Hayward assumed his converted by the county S.P.C.A. in 1923.

He served Swarthmore from July 1, Blake, Jr. Bear, Douglas Spencer Gold 1920 until August 31, 1923 as chief of police, health officer and fumigator. He Arrow Wolf, and Harold Ogram Gold police, health officer and fumigator. He Arrow, Wolf, and Harold Ogram Gold was more recently seen here at the an- Arrow, Wolf, Bear Badge and Gold

> **Assembly Chaperons** The Junior Assembly meetings tomor-

row evening will be chaperoned as fol The eighth grade or intermediate grou

Clay. The twelfth graders or senior as-

sembly from 9.50 until 11.45 by Mr. and

Miss Mary Pusey and Miss Alice his wife and four-year-old daughter, day for, Winter Park, Fla. to remain for Mary Anna.

LEGION AUXILIARY REMINDERS

Legion Auxiliary members are urged

ing from 11-12 o'clock in the Parish church nursery will care for the smaller House. All are invited to leave small children during the worship hour.

the noon hour next week. Jr. Red Cross Group Tonight The Eighth Grade Production Group

Measles Come to Town

A number of measles cases have developed in the borough. Currently listed

tagious diseases were only one case of

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8th STREET NEAR SPROUL, CHESTER, PA

Don Rose added another facet to out the year. gram's when he gave his illustrated talk deemed essential by Army and Navy 1940. "My Own Four Walls" at the Woman's authorities to prepare boys and girls for Club on Tuesday. His subject is liter- work in the service by reviewing the on one recent magazine article and will from the "Suite Pour le Piano." ally true as the house and acre of ground fundamentals of arithmetic. he acquired in 1908 had nothing else of Mastery of the fundamentals of mathe-

ening, a zest for creating cement walls | Only those who were found in need | and brick paths and plenty of physical of review by the results of a test given and formerly of Dickinson avenue, writes pest, Hungary has applied for his citiexertion; have resulted in making a in October are required to take the that he is enjoying the "Swarthmorean." charming home for his remarkable fam- course. ily of twelve children. Mr. and Mrs. The work will be individualized, the Of course I am not really in the wilds and was in Montreal in connection with Rose and their dozen Roses live along pupil being excused from the class when of one of the far corners of the earth and their completion. Pennypack creek close to Bryn Athyn he has proven his mastery of the subject. can still maintain contact with the U.S.A.

The slides of Somerset, England where Mr. Rose lived as a child showed cathe- total of \$15.37 from the 122 persons who which the tale of the Glastonbury Clock ketball game with Prospect Park. his comments on the carvings in stone sponsored the dance. in the days before men singed their

Contentment, satisfaction in creating High defeated Springfield 40-30 in an pleasant surroundings, interest in history away game.
and architecture and a rare sense of Although Springfield took an early humor all combine in making Mr. Rose lead of 7-3 at the end of the first period, a delightful speaker. As a columnist, the Garnet rallied and at the half were Mrs. E. C. Prescott said in presenting behind by only 1 point, the score being

To Air Consumer Problems

P.M. Tuesday Mrs. Harry Lockett au- Swarthmore. thority on consumer problems will discuss The J.V. team also came out on top current consumer difficulties. Hostesses will be Mrs. Warren F. Faragher and Mrs. John E. Michael. Mrs. Howard H. Garnet leading 22-14. In the third period, Adams and Nettie Alexander will pre- Swarthmore increased its lead to 33-17 side at the tea table. Dramatic readings by Julitta Powers will be presented at 12.30 by the drama section prior to the laplece led in scoring.

To Give Reviews

A much anticipated review of Thornton Wilder's current play "Skin of Our Teeth" will lead off the meeting of the literature section of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore this morning at 10 A. M. Mrs. John M. Pearson will consider Lillian T. Mowret's latest book of Rip Tide of Aggression" in the hour period following. This title is a "must" on the reading list of intelligent persons. Teeth" will lead off the meeting of the reading list of intelligent persons.

College Ready for War Use Meeting at Swarthmore College on Tuesday the board of managers, adopted a statement of policy emphasizing the desire of the institution to make its the desire of the institution to make its the last period, was high-scoring, Prospect Park was unable to overcome this margine and finished 5 points behind. Hoot scored 13 points and Kirk 10 to lead in scoring for Swarthmore.

The J.V. team evened up its season

desire of the institution to make its largest possible contribution to the nation in the present crisis. Since the Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission have not yet evidenced a decision as to the use desired of the college facilities nothing definite can be announced at this time, according to President John W. Nason.

The J.V. team evened up its season with a 42-14 victory. An early half-time lead of 19-8 paved the way for a one-sided third period in which Swarthmore scored 20 points to none for its opponent and led 39-8 as the period ended. The home team won easily despite a slightly stepped-up Prospect attack. White with 12 points and Zinn with 10 were high

Haven Inn a group of new Canadian sembly Wednesday morning under the government films will be shown for the direction of Laura Lee Hopkins. The Inn guests and local residents who may students participating were Jerry Corse, care to take advantage of this entertain- Helen Kraus, Ann Argyle, and John ment brought practically to their doors. Chiquoine. Mary Armstrong, Alice Blod-The pictures are entitled "Into the Blue", gett, Henry Hoffman, and Dr. James Irwin represented the faculty.

Inn Extends Film Invitation

Bridge Toppers

Wednesday evening, January 27 in Borough Hall. Winners were Maurice Griest and E. C. Lappe first, Mrs. M. R. Marsh cipal, will spend Tuesday and Wednesand William Craemer second. On Wednesday evening, February 3 high honors went to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dever, John Highberger and Halsey Jones second, with LeRoy Gilbert and Maurice Griest third.

William Craemer had an unusually high average 64.328% for the month of January. Maurice Griest and Halsey if the movie privileges are still allowed Jones finished second and third.

Mrs. Robert T. Stockton of Columbus, Ohio, left for her home on Monday after a visit of 10 days with her industrious seventh graders two weeks mother, Mrs. Frank Ford Barber and ago, netted a grand total of about three sister Miss Alice Barber of Harvard truck loads of the scrap metal so vital

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Swarthmore Defeats Prospect Park Last Friday night Swarthmore defeated Prospect Park 30-24 at home in its sixth game of the season which game marked Swarthmore's third victory a gainst an equal number of setbacks. period with the score 21-16. Although the last period was high-scoring, Pros-

Senior High Assembly

An "Information Please" program was This evening at 7.45 at the Strath presented in the senior high school as-

Whitford McDowell was student chairman and Carol Cleaves led the devo-

The Swarthmore Bridge Club met on Evaluates Nearby School G. Baker Thompson, high school prinday, February 9 and 10 next week on an evaluation committee at Nether Providence High School.

> Promise Reform Having been warned recently by col lege and school officials of their poor conduct at the college movies shown in Clothier Memorial, high school students then, will make a conscientious effort to correct any behavior found objectionable

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Host to Stassen

E. H. Taylor of 300 Harvard avenue was host to Governor Harold E. Stassen was the guest artist of the Media Wom-An arithmetic refresher course for of Minnesota at a luncheon party at the en's Club on Wednesday of last week Columnist's Story of Home-Build- seniors under the leadership of James Downtown Club last Friday. Governor as the club celebrated its 49th annivering Delights Peak Woman's Miller junior high mathematics teacher Stassen who has been one of the outbegan on Wednesday, February 3, and standingly successful state executives will played two Chopin numbers: "Etude in will continue each second period through- be remembered by many Swarthmoreans E Major" and "Scherzo in B Flat Minas the keynote speaker at the Republican or." She then played an all-Debussy brighten a season rich in outstanding pro- This compulsory review course is National Convention in Philadelphia in group consisting of two preludes from

Mr. Taylor has collaborated with him shortly do so on two more.

Teaching at Harvard

Lt. R. W. Sanford of Cambridge, Mass.

Lt. Sanford is teaching electronics and drals and country full of history and attended it at the high school gym last related special subjects to officers from in the Woman's Club House tomorrow legend. He related a number of stories of Friday night, January 29, after the bas- all parts of the country at Harvard University where a combination of civilian built in 1100 by Peter Lightfoot and still The proceeds will be used to buy music and military personnel is organized as running appealed to his hearers as did risers for the Glee Club and Chorus who a Post Command, designated as the "Army Electronics Training Center."

Home From Guadalcanal

Mrs. Alexander Ewing of Dartmouth avenue received word that her son Captain Edwin Clark Aiken arrived safely n San Francisco, Cal. last Sunday. Capt. Aiken left this country on June 1 him, Don Rose is a part of our everyday 15-14. Swarthmore captured a 24-20 lead and has been in active service in Guadalin the third quarter and went on to win canal since the initial military engage- Woman's Roosevelt Club members and easily by a 10 point margin. Dick Hoot ment last August of our Armed Forces their husbands spent a delightful evening Following the stated meeting at 1.30 captain of the team scored 20 points for at that point. Capt. and Mrs. Aiken will at the home of Burgess and Mrs. John visit Mr. and Mrs. Ewing in the near H. Pitman of Vassar avenue. Mr. Ken-

Eleanor Schofield Fawcett will enter-

tain mothers of her piano pupils at an

informal tea Friday afternoon at her

home. A short recital of piano solos and

duets will be presented by Barbara Sickel.

Marjorie Black, Nancy Rincliffe, Eliza-

beth Bryant, Barbara Lukens, and Nancy

Miss Louise Paulson of Park avenue

NEWS NOTES

Book I. "Clair de Lune" from the "Suite Bergamasque" and "Prelude in A Minor" Paul Weisz, a research physicist at the Bartol Foundation returned January 25

from Montreal, Canada where he had been for 4 days. Mr. Weisz who is a native of Buda zenship papers after being a resident of "It is good to read the news from home. the United States for the past four years

Barbara Ann Crossen of Cedar lane but once in a while Boston seems pretty entertained Ann Dasheill of George School as her week-end guest. They attended the 9th Grade Assembly dance

Mr. and Mrs. Addison S. Wickham of North Chester road entertained their bridge club at dinner last Saturday evening. Mrs. Fenwick Hearne and grandson

Stanton von Grabill, Jr. of Cornell and Academy road left Wednesday for Durham, N. C. where they will visit Mrs. Hearne's son-in-law and daughter Capt. and Mrs. Stanton von Grabill for the next month. Last Saturday night 20 or more local

drick Lichty formerly of Secane, now

of Wynnewood, a member of former

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exester foad is entertaining her sister. Mrs. Frank B. Hitchcock of Lewisburg, Pacasinhen house inguest for envera Mr. Carl H. Chaffee of Swarthmore

Looks Forward to Return

haven't written to you. It happens to oke place is one of four hostesses at a

Sincerely, Paul Strong.

Praises Co. H I would like to draw your attention to the excellent training which Swarth-

others. Whenever the big military training mill begins to grind it is a tremen-

Girl Scout News

Brownies and Scouts See Movie

PERSONAL — Please don't-throw away your used candle ends. Leave them at The Swarthmorean Office. of close order drill. Sincerely yours.

LOST—In business section several weeks ago: brown leather purse containing about 10 dollars in bills and 1 or 2 in change. Reward. 2 Crest lane, Ralph L

FOUND: A man's kid glove near R. R. Statishi on Wednesday evening. Call Swarthing 2666 after 6 P. M.

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Dear Editor:

be one year ago today that I left the States for foreign service, and it has at the Hannah Penn House in Philadelbeen a most interesting year, believe me. phia today. I wish I could tell you of many of the Miss Antonica Fairbanks of Park avethings which have happened out this nue will appear as piano soloist at the Tuesday. FOR RENT — Two pleasant front bedrooms things which have happened out this inches of two adults. Central. Coal heat. Telephone Swarthmore 2080.

FOR RENT — Two pleasant front bedrooms way, but of course that is out of the annual concert, of the General Electric question. I can tell you, however, that Glee Club tomorrow evening at Yeadon. FOR RENT — Quiet cheerful second floor the "Swarthmorean" continues to arrive.

Miss Fairbanks has held the position the "Swarthmorean" continues to arrive, Miss Fairbanks has held the position and even though the issues are six or of draftsman in the Engineering Depart-FOR RENT:— First floor room, private en- eight weeks old when they get here, I ment of G. E. since June 15.

back in one's old hometown, and to keep Hospital, Philadelphia where she has up to date on what the place will be been undergoing observation for the last like when we return. Thanks to you and several weeks.

Betty Jeanne Pitman of Vassar avenue use of this and the premises next adjointing to the southwest, extending in a south-left yesterday for the University of New Hampshire where she will attend the Plumstead Avenue aforesald. really is good to know what goes on avenue is a patient in the Presbyterian tion. Reasonable. Telephone Swarthmore like when we return. Thanks to you and several weeks. WANTED - Small apartment with kitchen- your staff and please keep up the good

Colored movies showing pre-war France;

Germany, Rumania, Turkey, Bulgaria, Persia including their native costumes and dances were shown at a combined meeting of local Brownies and Scouts in the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon. All present were delighted with the pictures and very grateful to Mrs. J. O. Hopwood, representative of the Philadelphia Electric Company, for bringing the films, which were the same that were shown at the Strath Haven Inn several weeks ago under the title "New Lands for Old."

Field Secretary Guest

Evelyn Nicholson; field secretary of the Delaware County Girl Scouts, was the Delaware County Institution of t Germany, Rumania, Turkey, Bulgaria, evening.

the Delaware County Girl Scouts, was Monday by Mrs. J. Horace Walters of 1-29-3t the guests of Brownie Pack 95 at its neeting last week. Troop 16 Event The Girl Scout Mothers Executive Committee of Troop 16 will meet at the home of Mrs. John H. Pitman of 328 Vassar avenue on Monday, February 8 at 2 P.M. Girl Scouts of Troop 16 will

his committee later in the afternoon. Crum Creek Weekly-Monthly

pass their hostess badge by entertaining

The Crum Creek Bridge Club which met at the Philip Kniskern home on Riverview road on January 25 reports the following winners: seated north and south Mrs. E. E. Keatley and Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln first, Mrs. Porter Howard and Mrs. I. R. MacElwee tied with Mrs. Bond Rankin and L. G. Luckie for second and third place; seated east and west Mrs. Russell Kent and Bayard H. Morrison first, Mrs. David Cramp and Mrs Edith Cuskaden second, and Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Randall third. The Club met again on February 1 at the Kniskern home at which time the winners were: seated north and south Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kniskern first, Mrs. Wayne Randall and Mrs. E. E. Keatley second, and Mrs. I. R. MacElwee and L. G. Luckie third: seated east and west Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McCurdy first, Mrs. Russell Kent and Mrs. A. L. Clayden second, and Mrs. Joseph Blakiston and Mrs. Franklin Gillespie third. The winner of the January tournament was Bayard H. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown of North Chester road are entertaining Mr. Brown's KEEP WARMER -LONGER sister Mrs. J. W. McCalla of Lowndesville, S.C. who is their house guest for several weeks.

Miss Adelaide Cleaves daughter of Mrs.

Carl Cleaves of Cornell avenue was the guest of Mr. Robert Haraden last weekend at the Annual Junior Prom at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Roger March did not return home from
his family's Vermont farm with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold March this week but is remaining at Deerfield Acad-

emy where he is finishing his sophomore

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Patrick J. Duffy and baby son James Patrick Duffy have returned from the Crozer Hospital where the baby was born on December 29. Mrs. Duffy is the former Miss Mary Snyder and recuperating after having been seriously ill, at the home of her mother. Mrs. Walter C. Snyder of Yale avenue. Mrs. Irvin: R. MacElwee of Mt. Holy

enjoy reading every one of them. It Mrs. George L. McCracken of Vassar

Dottie Dana of George School spen last week-end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Dana of Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Crest lane will entertain at a supper and bridge

WANTED—Nurse for doctor's office, must be efficient typist. Apply in writing stating qualifications to Box L, the Swarth—morean.

WANTED—Refined woman to help in home 11 to 4, Monday to Friday. Telephone Swarthmore 4575.

WANTED—Part-time office worker. Knowledge of stenography and switchboard described as they have been I feel sure to many sirable. Telephone Mr. Scheibley, Swarth—strained at dessert-bridge last Thursday for Mrs. Avery.

friends last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ayres' mother Mrs. James Avery of Aurora, N.Y. who has been their house guest for the past week. Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue entertained at dessert-bridge last Thursday for Mrs. Avery.

Or to his Attorney JOHN E. GENSEMER.

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1-15-6t

others. Whenever the big military training mill begins to grind it is a tremendous help not to have to start from scratch and I for one would like to send thru you a special pat on the back to the officers and instructors of Company H who put in so many volunteer hours giving rookies like myself the elements of Idewild road, Media, who entertained at luncheon and bridge on Monday, Mrs. Cyrus Harvey of Drexel road was hosters to an informal tea on Tuesday, and I-15-6t

Also entertaining in Mrs. Avery's honor were: Mrs.. Richard Emery of Park avenue who gave an informal bridge on Informal bridge on Informal bridge on Informal tea on Tuesday, and I-15-6t

ESTATE OF ISABELLE BRONK, Deceased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore. Letters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who return the mands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to ess to an informal tea on Tuesday, and W Mrs. Paul C. Baldwin of Rose Valley incerely yours.

H. D. Whittlesey, Jr., 1st Lt. and Mrs. David R. Wadleigh of Park avenue who entertained at dessert-bridge on Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett of North Chester road will entertain their bridge club at dessert-bridge tomorrow 2-5-6t

the Swarthmore Apartments. Each men ber present read favorite poems. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Roess of Cornell avenue entertained Mrs. Roess' brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs.

until Wednesday of this week. Dr. and Mrs. David McCahan o Strath Haven avenue spent Thursday and Friday of last week vacationing in luncheon meeting which is being held Atlantic City.

B. F. Sparrow of Great Falls. Mont.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Macparents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Mac-Elwee of Mt. Holyoke place when they entertained 20 of Marilyn's friends to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Plumstead Avenue twenty-new feet and ex-tending of that width in length or depth between parallel lines at right angles to the said Plumstead Avenue one hundred and forty feet, the southwest line thereof passing through the center of a certain eight feet wide driveway laid out for the

Winter Carnival in Durham. Mrs. Carl Price of Benjamin Wes avenue is visiting her mother Mrs. A. J. Mosser of Mt. Union.

ESTATE OF RUTH MITCHELL VLACHOS. a. at their home tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ayres of Harvard avenue entertained a group of friends last Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Ayres and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment. WILLIAM VLACHOS,

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9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check

B. F. Sparrow of Great Falls, Mont. at, time of sale (unless otherwise stated in who arrived last Saturday and remained advertisement) balance in ten days. Other

Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden avenue will entertain The Eightsome at luncheon and bridge at her home next Tuesday.

thereon erected, described according to a survey thereof made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, on June 19, 1928, as follows, to wit: Situate on the northwest side of Plumstead Avenue (fifty feet wide) in the Borough of Lansdowne, County of Delaware, State of Papersylvania at the displacements Tuesday.

Marilyn MacElwee was the guest of honor at a recent party given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Mac-

> Under and subject, nevertheless, to certain building restrictions. Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of the above mentioned driveway as and for a passage-way and driveway at all times hereafter forever, in common with the owners, tenants and occupiers of the lots of ground bounding thereon and entitled to the use thereof.

and frame house, 15x32 frame garage 9x18 feet, Sold as the property of Louticia F. Dixon, ROBERT W. BEATTY. Attorney.

Situate on the southwesterly side of Miller Avenue (forty feet wide) at the distance of sixty-eight feet northwestwardly from the northwestriy side of Fisher Avenue (forty feet wide) containing in front or breadth on the said Miller Avenue twenty-two feet (including on the northwesterly side thereof half of a certain eight feet wide driveway which extends in depth southwestwardly from the southwesterly side of Miller Avenue, eighty-three feet) and extending of that width in length or depth southwestwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Miller Avenue, one hundred feet.

Improvements consist of two story stucce house, 18x36 feet; one story frame addition 6x6 feet; stucco garage, 10x18 feet.

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and gasless traveling last Friday even ing to tender the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther and Mrs. Guenther a reception in the recreation room of the church. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Guenther were Mr. and Mrs. George Casey and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr.

The recreation room was delightfully arranged with flowers and fragrant pin for the occasion and the soft light o lamps and candles added to its attractiveness. Mrs. William R. McHenry was responsible for decorations.

Mrs. William B. Bullock and Mrs H. C. Barr presided at the tea table Aides included Mrs. Guy A. McCorkle Mrs. Wayne H. Randall. Mrs. Scott I Lilly, Mrs. Howard Adams. Mrs. H. C Campion, Mrs. E. M. Rowand, Mrs. Walter C. Giles, Mrs. -R. Blair Price, and Olive Cleaves.

on behalf of the vestry as well as for with a beautifully engraved and illumto the growth of the church brought about during his pastorate.

from the parish including a substantial (a known desire of Mrs. Guenther), and a pair of old English silver steam dishes.

Mrs. Denworth at Harrisburg The Swarthmore School Board is rep resented at the Harrisburg meeting of the the board Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth urged to attend. Mrs. Denworth will also attend the

sessions of the State Association of School

Elected chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Delaware County School Directors' Association at its meeting held in Media in January, Mrs. Den-Delaware County member of the Legis-

Any Books for Soldiers?

Victory Book Campaign containers ave yawned emptily in the Presbytercollege book store, Martel's, and the Mrs. Lukens who was in her 92nd year Intent upon expressing a sincere appre- Co-op during the last week. It is hoped had been ill many weeks before her death ciation for the Guenthers' 13 years of that large donations during the forth- late on Friday, January 22. coming week will prove the treacherous | One of the earliest residents of Swarthunderfoot conditions to have caused so more she had lived here well over 40 as the meeting date is chosen. slow a beginning to the flow of good years. She was a very active member

the drive, is grateful.

Phoebe M. Lukens widow of David L.

Surviving are three daughters: Alice Geoffrey Bullock painted signs for M. Lukens with whom she lived, Mrs. many of the boxes and for that service Harry Miller of Thayer road, and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, chairman of Charles Price of Moylan; and eight

★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 1:30 - 3:30 Daily

Raid Signals Statement

The new air raid signals do not go into effect until February 17. The entire

astern seaboard is using the same system. The first audible signal will be on the Blue which will be a steady blast for two minutes. Members of Civilian Defense Groups will take their posts. Homes Mr. Casey as senior warden speaking will be blacked out as will business houses, certain industrial firms and all but designated street lights and traffic signals. Pedestrians will be allowed to proceed and automobiles will continue with lights on low beam.

The next signal will be the Red, a series of short blasts or rising and falling ones of the siren. At this time, all remaining lights are to be blacked out. All persons are to take shelter, all traffic except emergency vehicles are to stop. The Red signal may not be preceded by the Blue but will always be followed by the Blue. The rules will be the same as given above. The Civilian Defense The Army in setting forth the above rules left the All Clear signal to the

check, a handsome silver chafing dish local areas. No definite rule has as yet been given by the County Defense Council. The only signal which may be available will be the turning on of street lights and the resumption of radio programs. You will be informed in this column as soon as more definite information is

To Show Latest Defense Tactics

Attention of all members of Civilian Defense: On Monday night, February 8 State School Directors' Association on in the High School Auditorium, motion pictures of methods of combating the February 4 and 5 by the secretary of new incendiary bombs and the work of rescue squads will be displayed. All are Consumer Service

Make everything you have last. Umbrellas are among the latest accessories feel the war-time pinch of shortages in steel, fabric, and manufacturing facilities. Hints for making yours last for the duration 1.—An umbrella standing unused collects dust which weakens the fabric-brush it

2.—Always have a wet umbrella open until it dries. 3.—Unused silk umbrellas dry out—wet them down well, let dry, then clean with

4.—Wash oiled silk umbrellas with mild soap and water, rinse and dry. Handle ative Council of the State School Direc- carefully during cold weather to prevent cracking. 5.—Have umbrellas repaired at first sign of cracking.

MRS. DAVID L. LUKENS Home Nursing Class Opens

The Red Cross class in Home Nursing Lukens was buried in the Friends' Burial will meet for registration on Monday Ground at Upper Dublin Meeting on Mon- February 8 at 3 P. M. at the Nurse's ian, Methodist, Christian Science day afternoon of last week, January 25, room at the Swarthmore High School.'
Churches and Friends' Meeting the following funeral services according to Registrants are asked to bring the sixty Churches, and Friends' Meeting, the the manner of the Society of Friends held cent fee for text books. At this meet-Public Library, the Woman's Club, the at her late home on North Chester road. ing the day for the regular meeting of the class will be decided upon. . Mrs. Frances M. Adams of Lima,

ready to start class instruction as soon Interested individuals are asked books destined to reach United States of the Swarthmore Meeting so long as continue enrolling with Mrs. M. S. Neal Gripsholm in New York August 25, chairman of this activity of the Red Cross in Swarthmore as another class

20 students are enrolled.

Hostess to Mothers Group

avenue this evening.

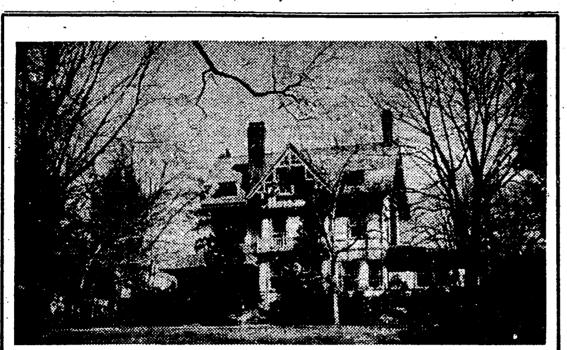
China Missionary Here

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard J. Dingle on Park avenue at 1.30 P.M. Wednesday afternoon, February 10.

Following the business session, Flora K. Heebner who represented the Board of Home and Foreign Missions of the Schwenkfelder Church in the U.S.A. in Pa., will be the instructor and will be China since 1904 will be the guest speaker. Miss Heebner arrived with the Americans repatriated on the Swedish steamer the Taiku, Shansi, China field during the in Home Nursing will begin as soon as Japanese Occupation, and also her observations during the 18,000 mile trip

> Anyone interested in hearing this vivid story is most cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Milton Fussell of Vassar avenue of Mrs. Alvah Wood Stuart of Vassar was hostess to the other seven members of her luncheon-bridge club yesterday.



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If the volunteer firemen are willing to pay \$2.00 dues and give their time, day or night, and risk life and limb protecting your property, are you not willing to give \$5.00 a year as an associate member in your own interest?

If you do not receive a notice and care to join and contribute leave your membership fee at The Swarthmorean office or mail your check to the

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MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS TODAY

Virginia Allen to Discuss Student Physical Program at February Session

The regular monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club will be held today, February 12, at 2:45 P. M. in the

Woman's Club House. Virginia Allen director of girls' physical education in the Swarthmore public schools will speak on "The Physical and Mental Aspects of Health" necessary to the well being of every child, and any physical fitness program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Edith Kenny school nurse who will speak on "The Preschool Child and Health". The WOMAN'S CLUB IT

meeting will be followed by tea. mentary school principal spoke to the club's discussion group for older chil- Reports of Active Chairmen Foldren January 27 at the home of Mrs. William F. Uthe, of Park avenue. Miss Young's topic was "Mental Testing" She stressed the need for parents' cobrought and exhibited materials used Cross on its 80th anniversary. in the Binet test. The talk was followed

The discussion group for mothers of be held at 3 o'clock next Wednesday are children of war workers.

The four-to-seven group will meet at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at Mrs. Howard Turner's home at 511

SPONSOR BORO CARD PARTY 19th tact Mrs. Brown.

Charities of World War I Veteran Group to Benefit by Next Friday's Event

ing the spring and summer, the local This was very timely, and the numbers branch of the American Legion and of questions asked at the close were at the funeral was the following poem Auxiliary will sponsor a community only part of the proof that the meet
"Clouds" one of many little compositions of which the deceased was author and Friday evening of next week. Refreshments and candy will be on sale. High score and door prizes will be plentiful. in several dramatic readings. Besides
During the evening an afghan and quilt the ones scheduled from "Mary Queen will be presented to their respective of Scots" and the "Royal Family". she

Mrs. Robert Sheppard, assisted by Mrs. Walter Thorpe, is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Rex I. Gary in charge of candy, Mrs. Alexander Ewing responsible for decorations with Mrs. George Sickel assisting, Mrs. Walter Cleveland collection prizes with the aid of Mrs. Walter Schmidt, and Mrs. will present a program of vocal and James Davis keeping the ticket schedule with Mrs. C. Frank as her assistant. Alban Eavenson is handling tickets for Swisher, the vocalists. Mrs. Rudolph H.

Monthly Meeting, Speaker Next Monday

Auxiliary members are urged to bring C. C. Brogan will pour. a Victory book, a pack of playing cards and coupons from soap, milk or cigarette products when they attend the February meeting next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Legion room, Borough Hall. The subject to be considered at the conclusion of a business session will be "Welfare in Our District" with Mrs. Maria E. Shelmire as

The Auxiliary asks local women's aid in answering the appeal of United States submarine units for soft, wool blankets. Members and friends are urged to respond by working on these articles at 318 Harvard avenue today from 9:30 A. M. until 4 P. M., next Thursday from 9:30 until 3:30, and next Friday from 9:30 until 4. bringing box Nell is asked to bring a book for a ser-Friday from 9:30 until 4, bringing box luncheons if able to stay through the

The following magazines are sought for U.S.O. distribution among service ence, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly.

School Holiday

Monday, February 22, 1943 will be observed by the Swarthmore Schools as a holiday.

New Red Cross Service Here Seeks Typewriter

Ruth Hummel assistant field director and Betty Linn recreational worker man for the Red Cross a unit at the Swarthmore Convalescent Annex of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, such as is maintained by the Red Cross at all military hospital centers to provide certain material and spir-

itual benefits to the patients. This new local unit is badly in need of a typewriter. Anyone knowing where it may secure one somehow is asked to call Miss Hummel at Swarthmore 2833 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

Theresa Young, College avenue ele- STATED MEETING

lowed by Efficient Review of Consumer Problems

operation in all mental testing, and gave meeting on Tuesday, opened by the been an active member of the Swarthexamples of tests used for children singing of the Star-Spangled Banner, more Methodist Church serving as a He received a B.A. from Louvain, and sterdam, Holland just two weeks before from the earliest testing age to more the pledge of allegiance to the flag, member of the board of trustees and as an M.A. from Princeton in economics. the outbreak of the present war. and a moment of tribute to the Red president of the Home Missionary He holds honorary degrees from Lou-

there was cited a crying need for women in Virginia with the Naval Reserves; Year Plan, and the Federal Reserve

Mrs. Brown reported the sale

\$73,650 worth of bonds and \$909.20 of W. Johnson of Johnson's Corner. stamps for January with the total to Funeral services were held at a Me- Bill of Local Little Theatre Prodate of \$226,300. As chairman of Nurses dia funeral home at 2 o'clock Monday Aides for the Swarthmore Red Cross afternoon with the Rev. Roy N. Keiser Mrs. Brown announced a new Nurses' of the Swarthmore Methodist Church Aide course starting in Chester on and the Rev. Dr. Arthur R. Walls a March 1. Anyone interested may con- former local pastor now at Frankford,

introduced the speaker Mrs. Harry Baird, Pvt. Alton P. Smith, U.S.N.R. of Lockett, who gave a talk on "Consumer | Swarthmore, Lester F. Lines of Media Problems." She covered textiles and and G. Wills Brodhead. Thomas W. food and explained the new point ra- Johnson and Howard G. Ely were hon- first planned for May 22, will be given In order to carry on their work duritioning so soon to come into effect. orary pallbearers.

> section met, introducing Julitta Powers generously gave two highly humorous readings - one an impersonation in a department store and the "Cohens the Beach." These were delightful. The next meeting of the Woman's And give unto the world your best. Club will be Tuesday, February 16, at Mrs. R. Chester Spencer is chairman

and Louise Dyer Clyde will be the Banks and Mrs. Edward Adams will greet members at the door. At the teatable Mrs. A. W. Bass, Jr., and Mrs.

Navy League Rally

Navy League Service branch are expected to attend a gala meeting of all senior and junior Nells in a Philadelphia hotel at 5.30 P.M. next Monday, that its organization may be immedi-February 15. Mrs. George H. Earle ately effected. will present Navy League service awards to various Navy Leaguers who have informal get-together for Nells alone may obtain further information at the Swarth-Building. A request for books having

College-Town Folk Dancing

and may be left in the vestibulte of College will sponsor a folk dance party Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest's home: Read- in the men's gymnasium tomorrow eveers' Digest, Fortune, Geographic, New ning from 8:30 until 12. Michael Her-Yorker, Coronet, Esquire, Popular Sci- mann of New York well known folk Chester amounted to 10,865 pounds. dance leader who contributed to the His group of eight dancers will demon- the coffee ration.

tend. There is no charge of admission. supplies.

MRS. L. J. BAIRD PASSES AWAY

Oberlin Avenue Resident Had Been Invalid for Number of Years

Mrs. Laura Johnson Baird passed way early Friday morning, February , in the Elverson Home, Media. A resident of 16 Oberlin avenue for several Paget's disease and had been an invalid

whom she survived, in 1900 at Elam Possiblity of Obtaining General Re- and Jews. whom she survived, in 1900 at Lianu Possiblity of Obtaining General Rewhere he was pastor of the Methodist duction of Obstacles to International Mr. McCorkle earlier had wide experi-

From a report of Mrs. S. H. Hem- Surviving are two sons Virgil of Phil-

children up to four years of age will to aid in day care nurseries where there two daughters Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead Mrs. Carl DeMoll, legislation chair- Baird of Oberlin avenue; a grandchild Mrs. Justis Garrahan, 302 North Ches- man, gave a report of important mat- George Wills Brodhead, Jr.; two sisters REVISE PLAYERS ter road. Mrs. Robert Walker will speak ters before the state and federal gov- Mrs. Lewis Welden of St. Petersburg.

Fla. and Mrs. Howard G. Ely of Wilof mington, Del.; and a brother Thomas

Philadelphia, conducting the last rites. Lists Consumer Problems

Interment was in Elam cemetery. PallFollowing the business, Mrs. Swann bearers included Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Among quotations used by Dr. Walls

Previous to the meeting the dramatic which seem particularly appropo today: Sullivan's "Patience" as the May pro-Clouds shall not mar our happy day But without clouds we each might stray.

Clouds serve to make our burdens lighter For after the clouds the light seems brighter. And were all clouds to clear away Would we sometimes forget to pray?

Through cloud and shine you stand a test

Swarthmore Red Cross is organized and has been asked to report on the possiwill hold its first study meeting this bility of converting to coal. While this morning at 10 A. M. in the High school. is impossible because there is no cellar

Many women, particularly those with young children, have expressed a desire for a class which meets at night to be organized and seven are already registered for such a class. Any persons who wish to enroll in a night class

Belgian Banker-Economist to Discuss Post-War

Paul van Zeeland ex-premier of Belgium will speak here on "After the War" Sunday. The lecture, sponsored by the Cooper Foundation will take place in the Meeting House at 8:15

vited to attend. Mr. van Zeeland has been Vice-Gov- a position with the national staff of the ernor of the Banque Nationale de Bel- National Conference of Christians and gique, a director of the Institute of Jews and will direct the work of the for the past eight years, the last two Economic Sciences at Louvain, and Conference in Philadelphia in connection of which she had been confined to a Minister of Foreign Affairs and For- with a new office to be formally opened eign Trade. He was Prime Minister there next Monday. This organization from March 1935 to November 1937. He started in 1928 by Chief Justice Charles Johnson's Corner (near Brandywine was also President of the Assembly of Evans Hughes and Newton D. Baker Summit) which had been in her father's the League of Nations. In 1937 he was has as its purpose the promotion of family since early colonial days, she placed in charge of a mission for the married the Rev. Hazen Botsford Baird, French and British governments on the standing among Catholics, Protestants,

World Sunday

The Woman's Club held a stated Prior to her illness Mrs. Baird had man of the Relgian Commission for the land in 1937 and a leader at the World man of the Belgian Commission for the land in 1937 and a leader at the World

vain. Princeton, Brown, and Wesleyan. ingway of the Welfare committee, adelphia, Lt. (j.g.) Thomas stationed articles on international trade, the Five- vard University. Mr. van Zeeland has published several he took further graduate study at Har-

CLUB SCHEDULE

vides Spring Fare Minus Current Chill, Travel

The Players Club has made further hanges affecting both senior and jun for the remainder of the season. The junior play "The Little Princess"

The next senior play "Heaven Car Wait" is to be given in April instead of March. The Rose Valley Chorus gives its guest presentation of Gilbert and duction. The remaining two senior plays are listed for June—one the first

week, the other the last week. Following is the club's revised schedule: April 6-10 -- "Heaven Can Wait" April 19 - annual meeting; May 6-8, 13-15 — "Patience", by Rose Valley Chorus; May 22 — "The Little Prin-

cess"; June 1-5 — senior production (WRITTEN FOR A COUSIN'S FUNERAL) June 12 - "Oliver Twist"; June 22-26 senior production. Fuel oil rationing prompted a change Home Nursing, Class Underway last month to give the February play in The first Home Nursing Class of the March. Since then, however, the Club

Dates of following meetings will be for storage of coal, nor even room for months is desirable for obvious reasons. Also, the ban on pleasure driving makes it difficult for many members and friends to get to the club on winter that the idea of giving plays in the late are asked to contact Mrs. M. C. Neal, spring and early summer will be very Swarthmore 2156-J promptly in order popular this year when vacations will not be calling away so many folks as

earned them by loyal and faithful service. Those who can plan to attend this Defense Council Bulletins

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It seems likely that there will be a large number of Victory Gardens this year. odist, Presbyterian, and Christian It is desirable that large plots be cultivated in various parts of the borough. Men Science Churches, Friends' Meeting, and women who have had practical experience in gardening and know what, the Co-op and Martel's. The boxes are when and how to plant, cultivate and use insecticides properly are needed as now empty and ready for the books you men stationed along the Delaware river en's Athletic Association of Swarthmore send your name and address to the Defense Council, Borough Hall. advisors in the various localities. If you qualify and are willing to serve, will you

Tin Can Salvage

The total amount of tin cans taken from Swarthmore to the shipping center in

success of a similar party here last. The coffee you purchase with stamp No. 25 from War Ration Book One must

year as well as one the year before, do you through March 21. Heavy military requirements for shipping, and the cational centers in this state and 281 will conduct European dances for all. need for importing strategic war materials account in part for the reduction in non-Federal institutions of learning

one time. Buy coffee only as you need it. Then you will not only have fresher Army, Navy War Manpower Comming Town folk are cordially invited to at- coffee for home use but you will be relieving the pressure on temporarily limited sion program. Swarthmore is to train

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Former Co-op Manager Placed in Charge of New Philadelphia Christian-Jew Setup

Roy J. McCorkel of Cornell avenue P. M. Friends of the College are in- after managing the Swarthmore Co-operative for nearly two years has accepted

where he was pastor of the Methodist duction of Obstacles to International Church. The Rev. Mr. Baird was with the Philadelphia Conference for 16 years. Her parents were the late President of the Coordinating Foundation Far East. He was delegate to the World Conference of Churches in Oxford, Eng-

in 1933 and Yale Divinity School in '37 Bonsall daughter of the Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr. of Swarthmore. They have

Betty Ann 2, and Mary Louise 6 months. Mr. McCorkle is continuing to work for the Co-operative Movement in his capacity as chairman of the executive ommittee of the Philadelphia Area Cooperative Federation.

three children: Roy James, Jr. 31/2,

Need Slipper Material

Junior Red Cross workers at the High School are in desperate need of heavy upholstery or trouser material in yard lengths for making slippers to be sent to the Valley Forge General Hos-

A collection is being made in the home-rooms throughout the school and townspeople are urged

to contribute: The girls under the direction of Mabel Ewing, have set a goal of 50 pairs of slippers to be finished by the first week in March, but cannot succeed without the help of persons who are willing.

Cloisters Gallery Exhibit

to contribute material.

The Cloisters Gallery in Clothier Memorial on the college campus is showing an exhibit "The Plan of Painting" an interpretative study of Edward Hopper's "Manhattan Bridge Loop" designed to help the spectator understand the artist's process of selecting and composing his subject or

Eleven panels with diagrams and models describing the lines, forms, spaces, and colors of which the picture arranged on the panels; the visitor may change the principal elements of the design by moving the various parts of the models in order to contemplate the effects produced by different arrangements. The painting itself from the collection of the Addison Gallery of

American Art accompanies the col-The exhibition will continue until

Gather in Victory Tomes Victory Books have been collected by

the tenderfoot patrol of Girl Scout Troop No. 83 from the containers at the Library, the Woman's Club, the Methplan to share with service men. Choice books among those contributed will be on early exhibit in the

College to Train For Navy Swarthmore College is among 18 edu-

window of The Bouquet.

throughout the country announced as strate Ukranian national dances, in cos- If you buy coffee for your family, it is advisable not to use all the stamps at accepted for participation in the joint

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rickards of Mrs. Reginald H. Farr of Muhlenberg day evening. Wallingford entertained Mr. and Mrs. avenue, left last Sunday for Daytona McKeag at dinner on Sunday evening. Beach, Fla. to enter training with the The Peter E. Tolds were hosts to WAACs. Miss Farr left with a new

avenue entertained informally for Mrs. anna, Fla. where they will attend the officiated at the ceremony. McKeag on Thursday evening.

ents will return in about 10 days.

Hall has arrived safely in this country, and asked for immediate service, left orchids. present with his wife and child in Coro- assignment.

in training with the Army Air Corps.

Captain and Mrs. Donald Lange of Robert a student at Pennsylvania Military Prep School, Chester. The family celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Lange,

2nd Lt. Ruth Kurtzhalz having re-

been stationed at the Great Lakes Train-

Major Rex I. Gary, Adjutant Gen-mates of Miss Kistler's at Mary Lyon eral's Dept., U. S. Army, who has been School) and Miss Louise Ressler of

has started training in the Meteorology Gorman Browne as best man, and the branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps ushers will be Lieut. Henry Nash of at Boca Raton, Fla. Since his gradua- Swarthmore, Ensign William Scudder tion from Penn State College in De- Knox of Germantown, and Ensign Rich-

Pvt. Richard F. Barnes, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Barnes of Hillborn avenue, left February 1 for Miami, Fla.
where he will receive his basic training
with the Army Air Corps.

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Lt. George W. McKeag, Army Air Lt. Peyton Bray of South Chester road, formerly of Parrish road, is on road, who received his commission as First Lieutenant in the Transportation

Dr. and Mrs. Kistler entertained the bridal party and a few friends at dinner preceding the wedding rehearsal on Fri-Miss Genevieve A. Farr, daughter of

Messmer — Wherry

Miss Evelyn Isabel Wherry daughter the McKeags at dinner on Monday eve- company formed by the WAACs for of Dr. and Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry of ning at their home on Park avenue, those living in Philadelphia and vicinity Cedar lane became the bride of Lt. and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ewing of Columbia avenue entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Thayer Mrs. Ernest F. Messmer of Chester on Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. road, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Mil- Heights in the Swarthmore Presbyterler, Jr., who has resigned her teaching ian Church on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Jack B. Thompson of Harvard position at Yeadon, left today for Mari- 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. David Braun was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Van

On Sunday morning Lt. McKeag ad- vanced Flying School at which time by her father wore a gown of white dressed the junior-intermediate depart- A/C Harry Miller, Jr. will receive his satin with long train. The tight-fitting ment of the Presbyterian Church School wings. Mrs. Miller, Jr. will remain bodice was finished with a sweetheart where he had taught for five years south with her husband while his par- neckline edged with a trimming of seed pearls and her finger-tip veil was held Mr. and Mrs. John Howe Hall of Thomas A. Mercer, son of Dr. and in place by a tiara of hand made lace. Strath Haven avenue have received Mrs. E. L. Mercer of North Chester Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, word that their son Lt. (j.g.) David P. road, who enlisted in the Army Reserve snapdragons, centered with white

of the Solomons on November 13, is at ter at Ft. Meade, Md. to await further sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Hirst and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davies of Miss Eunice Eaton both of Swarth-Mr. Laurence S. Kent formerly of Rose Tree are spending a month or so more. They were dressed alike in Lansdowne, who with Mrs. Kent has at the Strath Haven Inn. Their son, powder blue taffeta gowns with full been living for the past six weeks with Dr. Frank J. Davies of Baltimore pike, skirts and tight-fitting bodices. They the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. has been promoted to the rank of cap-carried bouquets of Johanna Hill Russell H. Kent of Riverview road, tain in the United States Army Veteri- roses; snapdragons and Talisman roses

Lt. King Gay of Upper Darby acted ther parents in Onincy. Lt. (j.g.) William C. Hogg, Jr. spent as best man and the ushers were Mr. yesterday with his wife and baby son, George Thurston and Mr. Charles Allen

> Before entering the service he com- Dr. and Mrs. Wherry entertained the pleted his sophomore year at Yale uni- bridal party at a dinner at the Ingleneuk before the wedding rehearsal on

> > Jones — MacDonald

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Mac-Donald daughter of Mrs. Alden Blodgett MacDonald of New York City and the turned from North Africa and spent a geles and her son-in-law and daughter late Dr. MacDonald of Warren to Enweek with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lt. and Mrs. George W. McRory, Jr. sign William Alden Jones, U.S.N.R. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurden Blodgett Jones f North Chester road was performed nformally at the home of the bride's mother in the presence of members of ing Station, Great Lakes, Ill. reached Kistler daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

o'clock last Saturday afternoon. The bride wore a light cream wool tailored suit with small halo type tam tomorrow evening at 8.30 o'clock in the to match. Her accessories of deep rose red suede were matched by the roses in

Following the ceremony the bride acto spend a short time at his station there. fashion artist in Hartford, Conn. Ensign Jones is a graduate of Swarth-

Births Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stauffer of the



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lations on the birth of a son Boyd Arsdale of New York last Friday in A reception will follow at Open 7, in the Joseph Price Hospital, Phil- hattan Medical Center. Named for her Doors. After a two weeks' wedding trip adelphia. The baby is a grandson of mother the baby is a grandchild of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Keeler Stauffer of and Mrs. C. F. Wolters of Cedar lane. Dartmouth avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Michael of Harvard avenue. Mrs. Warren Raymond Bernard and son Warren R. Bernard, Jr., have returned from the Reynolds' Memorial Hospital of Glen Dale, W. Va. where the baby was born on January 27, to their home in Glen Dale. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L Bernard of Union avenue, and the par-

A daughter Susan Ustick Wolters

more and Ridley Park.

ents are former residents of Swarth-

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"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson

Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

SCHOOL NEWS

of 1943 of Swarthmore High School to

H. S. Bows to Ridley Park

game Friday afternoon 38 to 35 to

Swarthmore tagged an early lead and

held on to it until the closing minutes

Swarthmore High dropped its fourth

week for the Marines.

Swarthmore with 8 points.

day morning, February 17.

James Wildon Johnson.

March 5.

Rider College Head Here

and Gwendolyn Mayo will lead the de-

votions by reciting "The Creation" by

Due to class meetings there was no

Senior High assembly on February 10.

Work on Senior Play

high school auditorium on Friday night,

joy its second showing at the high

The senior class of Swarthmore High

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon for this Sunday will be ing from 11-12 o'clock in the Parish for sewing and a social afternoon.

church worship. The leaders for this Sunday morning for the senior department of the Church School will be Barbara Ann Crossen

and Carter-Davison. The subject will be "Fridtiof Nansen - The Norwegian The Young People's Choir will re-

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Par- will be present and conduct the service. from Ipswich. ish House.

evening, February 12, at 8 o'clock in will be on Friday evening at 7.

The Young Adults' Club study group meet Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 speakers will participate in the serv-ment of coveted successes? o'clock in the parish house. Reserva- bringing the message of dedication to tions are not necessary. Dessert and coffee will be served.

The Session will meet Friday, February 19, at the home of Dr. David Mc-Cahan, 607 Strath Haven avenue, at 8

Circle I (Mrs. Frank Reynolds, chairavenue on Wednesday, February 17, at hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harold Griffin will review "One Way Passage" by Louis name together" (Psalms 34:2,3).

Circle III (Mrs. Harry Brown, chairman), will meet February 19, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. Fawcett, From Class of '43 to Fighting Forces 400 South Chester road. Mrs. J. E. Ramsey will lead the devotionals. Mrs. G. G. Savelli will review the book "I Heard the Anzacs Singing" by Margaret L. Circle VII (Mrs. George M. Karns,

chairman) will meet Wednesday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. William Craemer, 422 Harvard avenue, at 11 o'clock for sewing, bringing sandwiches. The Communicants' Class for young people age 12 and over who are not members of the Church will be held each Sunday morning until Easter at 9 o'clock in the Church Study.

of the game. In the fourth period with Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson was elected the score 26 to 25 in favor of Swarthto head the Woman's Association next year at the annual meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Cameron P. Hall was named first vice-president, Mrs. George Schobinger second vice-president, and Mrs. David McCahan third. Mrs. Carlos F. Noves was renamed treasurer, Mrs. 27 to 14 victory over Ridley Park. Fred N. Bell recording secretary, Mrs. Alvah W. Stuart corresponding secreended with Ridley Park leading 13 to 11. The Swarthmore boys came back in

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY

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 theme: "The Art of Receiving". 6:00 P. M. — High School Fellowship. METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. —Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Guest Preacher, Dr. W. Galloway Tyson, District Superintendent of the West District.

7:60 P. M. — Junior Fellowship at home of Teel Dunn, Dickinson avenue. All visitors are welcome.

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY

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gers Avenue School for the purpose of

converting the present oil burning sys-As this building was designed for oil heating primarily, some difficulties may

be encountered. Hessenbruch Pleased T. E. Hessenbruch chairman of the Swarthmore Scrap committee was highly pleased and surprised at the volume of tin cans-110,050 pounds in

all—collected by the seventh grade.

ONE TOUCH

tary, and Mrs. Thomas B. McCabe three "life-listers" - Horned Grebes, the County Defense Council and feels The Woman's Class of the Presby- a Loon and several flocks of Red- a town like Swarthmore should be fruitterian Sunday School will meet on Feb- backed Sandpipers. Again there were ful in volunteers for this type assist-The Church Hour Nursery for chil- ruary 23 at 2:30 o'clock at the home thousands of ducks affoat beyond the ance to the war effort. dren ages 1-7 meets each Sunday morn- of Mrs. E. C. Lappe, 117 Yale avenue, breakers, but the conservative notation in my book merely states: "100 Scaup Houses: All are invited to seave small There will be no program. All ex- Duck (?)". This admirable self-control children in the nursery during the members of the class are cordially in shows that I was unwilling to overestmiate the numbers present, that I could not tell whether these were American Scaups or Lesser Scaups, and that I was not sure they were Scaups

The Church School will meet on at all. Sunday morning at 9:45. At the morn- Thus I was gradually hemming mying worship at 11, Dr. W. Galloway self with scientific caution, whereas my Tyson, District Superintendent of the longing for ornithological excitement West District will be the guest preacher. embraced continually widening fields. hearse at 4:30 o'clock this Sunday after- Dr. Tyson has been pastor of several At that time the only solution visible noon at the church. The Girls' Choir of our largest Philadelphia churches, to me was to enlarge geographically will rehearse at 3 o'clock at the church. and this year is completing his term as upon my wanderings. Newburyport, for The High School Fellowship will meet District Superintendent. The pastor example, was several miles removed

The Bible Study Class will meet on But the effect fell short of the design The surgical dressings group will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. embodied in its purpose, and I returned Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Lloyd E. Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth to school that evening in a state of depression which immensely confused my The rehearsal for the Junior Choir bird-starved brain. Had my thoughts This church is joining with the other day? Had I not achieved contact with Methodist churches of the nation in novelties, in full consummation of a The Young Adults' Club study group observation of the Week of Dedica-carefully planned itinerary? Where had on "Creative Personality" under the tion, February 28 to March 7. Lay this cherished day failed in its fulfill-

ices during the next three weeks in There was no answer to any of these questions. Everything had been perfect; even the unexpected had happened, for my thoughts had included only swimming birds when I drew a red cirand I had seen Red-backed Sandpipers

entist, on Sunday, February 14. The Golden Text is: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall shene, not realizing that the trouble was merely a matter of placing proper emphasis on the question of rarity. What is it that provokes our admiration of the extreme in any direction — in this case uncommonness? It is, at last, a perversion, of an instinct for prestige — or in another sense for the acquisition of something which may be pos-The first three students of the class sessed in greater abundance by one person than by his fellow. We see conactively enter the armed services are stantly the dissatisfaction of a Midas Leslie Green of Morton, who left for the Coast Guard late in January, and John Bair of Cornell avenue and Albert ed, although the process of achievement

John Bair of Cornell avenue and Albert gave him promise of a full satisfaction Bullard of Rutledge, who departed last

> **Dudley Morton a Local** Church Man

more, Ridley Park sank 13 points to Church, Lt. Com. Dudley W. Morton win. Dick Hoot maintained high scor- who has been much cited by the War ing honors for Swarthmore with 11 Department this week, will be remempoints while Kiszonas for Ridley Park bered by many here. Lt. Com. Morton was in command of the Submarine Wahoo The Swarthmore J. V.'s romped to a which has returned to a Pacific base af-7 to 14 victory over Ridley Park. ter a record-breaking patrol in which The first half showed little action and it bagged five Japanese ships.

Friendly Circle Meet

the second half to score 16 points while Ridley Park could tally only one and a The Friendly Circle will meet next foul. Paul Rutan lead the scoring for Thursday, February 18 at the home of Mrs. J. Warren Paxson, 219 Vassar avenue at 2 P. M. Mrs. Samuel A. Dodd The Dean of Rider College will speak will be co-hostess.

n the Senior High assembly Wednes-Nominations of officers for the ensuing year will be held, therefore a Bob Bird will be student chairman good attendance is desired.

Crum Creek Club Victors

Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln and the ostess were top scorers at Monday evening's session of the Crum Creek Bridge Club held at the home of Mr. School is rehearsing daily for its senior and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern on Riverplay, "The Admirable Creighton", by view road. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest Sir James W. Barre to be given under placed second and Mrs. Sargent Walter the direction of Hanna E. Kirk in the and K. C. Kennedy were third.

Business Group Monday "The Admirable Creighton" will en-The Swarthmore Business Association 9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Frederick B. school, having been presented once beTolles speaks on "Quakers in Reconstruction and Relief".

11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the The cast of the play includes Richsion will be elected.

Will meet at the Strath mayer in Monday evening at 6:45. After dinner officers nominated at the January session will be elected. ard Adrian a true Englishman as

9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Sewing and Creighton, Fred Morey, Jim Cleaves, Guilting in Whittier House. Steen Meryweather, Ned Rutherford, Vt. arrived last Saturday to spend a dially invited.

| Walling in Whittier House Creighton, Fred Morey, Jim Cleaves, Wrs. Richard Congdon of Burlington, Vt. arrived last Saturday to spend a Jeanne Fischer, Helen Pratt, and Borny Jeanne Fischer, Helen Pratt, and Bonny week with her father, Mr. George L. Morse. Mary Garrett and Ann Argyle McCracken of Vassar avenue and visit her mother, who is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

necessitating the use of ration book No. 2 during the week of February 22-26.

Grates have just arrived at the Rut-

SEEK CHILD DAY CENTER

ATDES. working mothers. The course consisting of seven lectures will be held on Tuesdays from 10 A. M. until noon in the Municipal Building. Upper Darby, It will include observation trips and field work in nearby nursery schools. Application may be made to the Delaware County Welfare Council at the OF NATURE Court House in Media, or direct to the local council of Defense. Mrs. William The trip to Newburyport netted me of the child day care committee for

Local women who have been interested in developing the course and will help with interviews and other A plea is issued to Swarthmore phases of its arrangement are Mrs. women to volunteer for a course in Waldo Fisher, Mrs. Edward Hay, Marprospective child care centers to aid garet Price, and Mrs. S. H. Hemenway.

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left Monday for Nashville, Tenn. to go nary Corps and is now stationed in and their headdresses were of roses Pittsburgh, where his wife and little and net. Mrs. Kent left Thursday for an ex- daughter are with him.

five days with Captain Lange's parents Langewood, Baltimore pike before leaving Wednesday for a short visit to Mrs.

Lange's parents Professor and Mrs.

Lange's parents Professor and Mrs.

Lange's parents Professor and Mrs. Lange's parents Professor and Mrs. F. C. Disque of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. During their stay here they were joined for the week-end by Captain Lange's brother

Charles Kurtzhalz of Park avenue has now resumed active duty with the about April 1. Army Nursing Corps. Tit. (j.g.) Richard H. Willis who has

home on Tuesday for a three-day stay liam Earle Kistler of Open Doors, Park with his family on Park avenue. Lt. avenue and Ensign James Harold Con-Willis has been transferred to the West nor of Washington D. C. will take place Major Robert Hulbert Douglas who N. Keiser pastor of the church will offiarrived Friday to spend a leave with his ciate at the ceremony. wife and children of Michigan avenue and his parents Mr. and Mrs. James dletown road, Media will be matron of

and Swarthmore avenue returned to Camp Flanagan of Philadelphia, a cousin of Van Dorn, Miss. yesterday afternoon as the bride, will be maiden of honor, and a lieutenant colonel, having received word Miss Elizabeth Keely of Boyertown maid more High School and College. of his promotion during his stay here. of honor.

stationed in Philadelphia and living at Shamokin, a cousin of the bride. his home on Yale and Vassar avenues, has been transferred to Pittsburgh as white bengaline. The attendants will wear officer in charge of the Pittsburgh matching costumes of blue and beauty Lawrence M. Andres, son of Mr. and flowers. Mrs. Melvin F. Wood of Elm avenue Ensign Connor will have Mr. Oliver

cember, he has been employed at the Baldwin Locomotive works at Eddy-

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ment in Arlington, Va.

graduation of the students of the Ad- The bride who was given in marriage

It. Hall, who was wounded in a battle Monday morning for the reception cen- Miss Janice Wherry attended her

Henry Clay Hogg of Elm avenue. Mrs. both of Chester. the New Orleans Army Air Base spent Hogg and the baby expect to join Lt. A reception followed at the Wherry Hogg soon at his new station in New home after which the couple left on a

> avenue will leave Friday of next week for a visit to her son and daughter-in-

To Wed Tomorrow The marriage of Miss Mary Flanagan

Mrs. Oliver Gorman Browne of Mid-Bacon Douglas of North Chester road honor for her sister. Miss Mary Louise

Ensign John P. Dolman, U.S.N.R. son The bridesmaids include Miss Alice of John Dolman, Jr. of Vassar avenue Wilson of Chester, Miss Eleanor Goodhas returned to this country after nearly speed of Moorestown, N.J. and Miss 11 months at sea. He is expected home Eunice Brewster of Winthrop, Me. (the latter three and Miss Keely were class-

> The bride will be gowned in heavy red, and carry shower bouquets of mixed

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Last 2 Days Friday-Saturday

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ard Burns and Ensign A. R. Schaeffer both of Washington, D.C. the couple will be at home in an apart-

Mrs. John Howe Hall of Strath Haven Tuesday evening. law Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. David Hall in San Francisco, Cal. She will also visit another son Pvt. John Hall at Los An-

nor of Washington, D. C. will take place Swarthmore Methodist Church. Dr. Roy

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9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

Improvements consist of two story brick and frame house, 15x32 feet; porch front, frame garage 9x18 feet. Sold as the property of Louticia F. Dixon

tells all; Under a Thatched Roof, by Japan James Norman Hall, how modern life and letters look from the angle of Tahiti — delightful; None More Courageous, by Stewart H. Holbrook, excellent sketches of heroes of present cellent sketches of heroes of present ce Under and subject to

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hostess to her evening bridge eightsome on Tuesday.

Among the Swarthmore girls who will attend the pre-commencement dance at Pennsylvania Military College Chester

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SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE

COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney

Improvements consist of two story stucco canal Diary, by Richard Tregaskis, Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Bassett stucco addition, 6x9 feet; one story stucco

ey: College "Christmas" vacation from GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney. February 14 until March 2 Amy Jane Davidson who spent last week skiing in northern New York state will sojourn several weeks longer with her parents Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of Strath Mr. and Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson of

Texas convreader in Brooklyn; Mrs. Swan played a gavotte, which is a very While so far from home. I'm brought Parkington, by Louis Bromfield, a per- nice dance tune. Of course Mrs. Ashclose to my home town and my friends iod niece of days of robber barons, in- ton didn't have to stop to tune the. The recent expression of a free people terspersed with a tale of today; All piano but Mrs. Swan, always before in matters of government, turns one to Moreover, it is with a sense of deep Night Long, by Erskine Caldwell, Rus- she plays her violin, has to tune it and think of government and its effects on 2-12-3t pride that I read of the time and sersian guerilla warfare against Nazi in often in between when the music gives humanity. Democracy is the highest form vices that the townfolk are giving the vaders; Enduring Riches, by Margaret her a chance (she said you have to of government yet devised by man. It war effort. It is a real satisfaction to the Flint, a refreshing Maine tale of later tune the four strings in pairs and that is probably a perfect form of government, man in the service to know that the folks love; The Gaunt Woman, by Edmund is a good thing to know if you ever but like Christianity it has never been at home are backing him to the limit, Gilligan, adventure story of Grand want to learn how to play it. The audi- really tried. No government can be betbecause he is planning and training to Banks and Nazi U-boats; The Golden ence had a part in this dance tune; we ter than the people that compose it, and give his very best when the time comes. Horde, by Laselle Gilman, a soldier clapped in tune with the beat and did up to the present time, Democracy has Horde, by Laselle Gilman, a soldier clapped in tune with the beat and did up to the present time, Democracy has conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check without a country and a Princess withit very well until we got to the end not had a fair trial. Its results—even in at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other out a realm in Asia today; A Circle in where Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. Swan its imperfect condition, surpass in good the Water, by Helen Hull, deftly devel-slowed up. That mixed us all up and all other forms of government. oped character study of successful col- we did such funny clapping that it The recent set back of the Democrtic party is an uplifting evidence of the

Upton Sinclair, 4th in series — behind the scenes of history today; Three Came to Ville Marie, by Alan Sullivan, 17th century adventure in Frontenac's There were lantern slides—pictures the same circumstances. Neighbor the same circumstances and same circumstances

WANTED—A child's crib, in good condi-tion. Reasonable. Telephone Swarthmore General's Annual Literary award for General's Annual Literary award for the animals and that made it just like in his appreciation of his duty to his

best novel by a Canadian; The Robber a book, WANTED—Small apartment with kitchen—best novel by a Canadian; The Robber a book.

ette for use of Swarthmore woman and very young baby. Husband overseas. Tele-impudent idyll of extraordinary charphone Swarthmore 2380.

best novel by a Canadian; The Robber a book.

The Birdie and the Duck had a funny conversation. Said the Birdie as she are 75 percent Americans. 20 percent parimpudent idyll of extraordinary char-conversation. Said the Birdie, as she are 75 percent Americans, 20 percent paracters and events; Night Shift, by settled down on the ground beside the tisan, 5 percent politicians. Maritta M. Wolff, two sisters in fac- Duck, "What kind of a bird are you After the last war everything Presi-

IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

New Fiction

battles from Pearl Harbor to Coral her. ies of the year; Memories of Happy felt so brave that he got a rope and Days, by Julian Green, memoirs of tied a loop in it and let it down gently by Louise Andrews Kent, the lady and eaten up at all! her favorite recipes and reasons: Si- When you come again in two weeks beria, by Emil Lengyel, pageantry, people and potentialities of vast territory; ary 24th, we'll tell you about the dance The Wisdom of China and India, edited by Lin Yutang, treasury of wisdom and ideals of Asia; Cousin William, by Bella Lutes, an appealing portrayal of

black sheep fiddler; H. M. Corvette, by Nicholas Monsarrat, impromptu, impressionistic notes of two year convoy duty—excellent.

Die Wide of A Promote of A Promote of West at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. Rip Tide of Aggression, by Lilian T Mowrer, Germany, Italy and Japan as seen by the "Journalist's wife"; Headhunting in the Solomon Islands, by Caroline Mytinger, fascinating account

of unorthodox expedition made by two on Tuesday. young women; Good Intentions, by Enemy, by Frederick Oeschner, editor, evening following the dance. by John Andrew Rice, rich and entertaining panorama of life in South—
Harper prize; I Saw the Fall of the Philippines, by Carlos P. Romulo, Filipino editor and Pulitzer prize, winner tells first-hand story; My World—and Welcome, to It, by James. Thurber, Solomons; Treasury of Great Poems, all of Swarthmore. compiled by Louis Untermeyer, a rich store of greatest poetry and its back- College "Christmas" vacation from Caro T. BIT ground.

Reports Ashton Program

The first program of the series of four illustrated music talks by Mrs. George Ashton for young people was heard on Tuesday in the Woman's Club.

The first program of the series of twill no doubt be of interest to the following excerpt four illustrated music talks by Mrs. many local friends of Shade E. Simmonds Moore.

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone and frame house, 22x30 feet; proch front two story frame garage, 20x20 feet; one story frame building, 8x22 feet. The first program of the series of Eddie and the Archangel Mike, by

Barry Benefield, a tender fantasy of a Mrs. Ashton and Mrs. W. F. G. from the Tampa Sunday Tribune:

lege professor; Happy Land, by Mac- made us all laugh. Kinley Kantor, "Most American of war The clapping was jolly though, and power for good of democracy. Nominally Kinley Kantor, "Most American of war | The clapping was jolly though, and power for good of democracy. Nominally | All that certain lot or piece of ground hooks" — Rusty Marsh gives his best; now we were all ready to hear the fairy the writer is a Democrat but above all an thereon erected, described according to a power for good of democracy. Nominally | All that certain lot or piece of ground the writer is a Democrat but above all an thereon erected, described according to a books" — Rusty Marsh gives his best;
Against a Darkening Sky, by Janet
Lewis, peaceful novel of a mother's
Lewis, peaceful novel of a mother's
If it is prokosch, plot ranks with classics of adventure — Lisbon — refugees; His Majesty's Yankees, by Thomas H. Raddall, fascinating story of part played in Dawolution by Vankees of Nova Scotia.

The Rusty Marsh gives his best;
how we were all ready to hear the fairy story of hear the fairy story of "Peter and the Wolf". It is story of partition and the width in length of Democratic partitions of powerful Republican party did the Borough of Landowne, Country of Pulmstead Avenue (fitty feet wide) in orights above citizenship.

The recent jolt warns the Democratic party that it was forgetting its limitations of power. Democratic party would ruin our country. A too powerful Republican party did the Borough of Landowne, Country of Pulmstead Avenue (fitty feet wide) in orights above ci Revolution by Yankees of Nova Scotia. that is a pretty tune and once you hear A too powerful Republican party did A Forest World, by Felix Salten, it, you keep singing it over and over. ruin it, and set its progress back 50 years. lyrical prose tale of domestic animals of course the Birdie and the Duck and The writer, as a boy, lived through seving forty feet, the southwest line thereof in contrast to wild life of forest; Beyond Surrender, by Marian Sims, the
yond Surrender, by Marian Sims, the
grandfather too and the Hunters their's

Experience in life has shown that the
use of this and the premises next adjoinsouth in Reconstruction — vibrant with and of course the Wolf his tune too. It color and action; Wide Is the Gate, by didn't take long for you to pick out the thing, under the same circumstances. Nei-plumstead Avenue aforesaid.

tory town in Middle West — dramatic if you can't fly?" But the Duck was dent Wilson tried to do was hamstrung to the central situation.

Sold as the central situation.

Sold as the central situation. "What kind are you if you can't swim?" President Hoover tried to do was ham-ROBERT W. BEATTY, Attorney. Let the People Know, by Sir Norman Then the Wolf came slowly walking out strung by the Democrats. The Flag is Angell, an excellent handbook of war of the woods and scared the Cat so, he leading now. Let us hope that we have Levari Facias

and peace problems; This Is My Best, climbed up into the tree. The Birdie flew advanced far enough in civilization and by Whit Burnett, editor, self-chosen onto another branch—not too near him common sense, to say nothing of Godmasterpieces of America's greatest liv- and the Duck who was in the pond grew liness, to have done with petty, spiteful ing writers; Torpedo Junction, by Rob- so excited she jumped out of the water politics. ert J. Casey, first-hand observation of and the Wolf with one gulp, swallowed Follow the flag. Support the col Sea; The Best Short Stories, 1942, edi- Peter had run to his house and nov ted by Martha Foley, outstanding stor- stood behind the garden gate and he

bearers as long as they are leading. Days, by Julian Green, memoirs of tied a loop in it and let it down gently writer's youth in Paris Harper Prize; from a branch of the tree and caught Report From Tokyo, by Joseph C. the old wolf by the tail. When the Grew, former ambassador to Japan Hunters came riding their horses and classmate at George Washington Uni-

war; A Mathematics Refresher, by A. and you even heard some Duck music. of Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia Under and su Hooper, simple, concise review of Do you know why? Gecause the Wolf avenue upon the occasion of her birthmathematics: Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen, swallowed her alive - and she wasn't day Thursday night at the Keenen home on Harvard avenue.

Mrs. C. F. Wolters. **NEWS NOTES**

Pennsylvania League of Women Voters is with Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin of Walnut lane for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Carl Ryan of Maple avenue was

Ogden Nash, funny clever verse: Amer- attend the pre-commencement dance at ica: the Story of a Free People, by Pennsylvania Military College, Chester Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Com- next Thursday evening are Pat McCormager, splendid one-volume history of mack and Jane Myers. Tom McCormack the American people; White Man's of Thayer road, a junior at P.M.C. will Folly, by Vanya Oakes, an inside book entertain a group of classmates and their on the Orient, 1932-1942; This Is the dates at buffet supper at his home this five U. P. correspondents present com- Mrs. Howard B. Green of South Ches-

prehensive picture of Nazi Germany; ter road and Harvard avenue will be I Came Out of the Eighteenth Century, hostess to her duplicate bridge club at

Welcome to It, by James Thurber, Henry B. Coles, Jr. on Walnut lane. funny stories about all topics; Guadal- Other guests at the time will be the eye-witness account of war in the and Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Thompson, garage, 10x18 feet.

Boosts Non-Partisanship It will no doubt be of interest to the

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with the buildings and improvements thereon erected situate in the township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania and described according to a certain plan and survey thereof made by Damon and Foster, C, E. Upper Darby, Pa, dated April 21st, 1924, as follows, to wit:

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GREER & JOHNSON, Attorneys. R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff.

DELAWARE COUNTY
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proposals will be received at the
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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, February 17, 1943, for furnishing all tools, labor and equipment necessary for the painting of the various buildings at the Delaware County Institution District, Lima, Pa.

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.

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

H. WALTER WEAVER. STATE OF RUTH MITCHELL VIACHOS above Estate have been granted to allo undersigned, who request all persons haveing 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 WILLIAM VLACHOS,

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Girl Scout News

nity Service, and Frances Jenkins to be Mrs. Edward Conwell presided at the and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern. in charge of arrangements for 'land tea table.

cruise' expeditions. in the delivery of yarn in Swarthmore, of Blue Bell, Miss Lorette Grinnan of with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. the following Mariners have volun- Philadelphia, Mrs. George Wells and and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen at their Preceding the program on February 16, a meeting of the Garden Section will teered their services: Patsy McCahan, Mrs. J. S. Tracy, both of Lansdowne, home near Baltimore, Md. Peggy Keenen, Barbara Crossen, and and Mrs. Charles Ingersoll of Potts- Mrs. William H. West of North Dinny Bonnet. As Red Cross Life Saver town. Four members of this section will give short talks - Mrs. Elliott Richardson, on at the Y.W.C.A. in Chester, Virginia Mrs. F. J. Weyl and small daughter from a six weeks' visit with her son-in-Soil and Fertilizers; Mrs. Ross Marriott, Speck will organize the swimming pro- Annemarie of Bloomington, Ind. left law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Garden Members Talk

Rhythmic Dancers Multiply

Literature Meet

later than Sunday for reservations.

Swarthmore Dancers Busy

The girls who were assisted by Eleanor

Wolf of the professional section in-

ginia Brandt, Carey Richmond, Anna

Mary Fussell, Joan Russell, and Dor-

ish and South American dances.

valescent Annex here.

five years.

Three New WAAC's

have also been sworn in as WAAC's.

Mrs. Hamilton to Address

Local D.A.R.

be held at 12.30 P.M.

Linton on Planting.

be accepted.

Forcing Shrubs into Bloom; Mrs. Charles gram for the Mariners. Maas, Seed Catalogues; and Mrs. Henry Troop No. 83 Busy They will give highlights which they last week to make bandages which were ditch of Cedar lane have absorbed from a course of lectures Ir. head of the Department of Vegetable

Gardening of the Ambler School of Hor- Friendship Program under the direc- honor of Mr. Jacques Couster of Peru, Swarthmore College. To relieve the pressure of transportation difficulties and to open the Woman's made \$12 on the collection and sale of friends now living or visiting in the Club course in rhythmic dancing to fats, This money has been converted Philadelphia area and included Peruclamoring seekers after lithesome good into defense stamps and sent to Na- vian Consul José Varela and his wife health, a second section of the group tional Headquarters as a contribution to and the Spanish Consul Albela. has been organized to meet on Friday the Girl Scout Victory fund for needy Ruth Osborn of Ithaca, N. Y. will be

to call Mrs. Melvin F. Wood, Swarthmore 0608-R or Mrs. Phillip Alden, Park avenue, was the guest of honor Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee will review Troop 83 will also call for old silk last Saturday when Miss Alice Wilson LeGrand Cannon, Jr.'s "Look to the stockings which they will deposit in the of Chester entertained 14 guests at a Mountains" and Mrs. Frank R. Morey will present Della T. Lutes' "Cousin Wil-Swarthmore branch of the Navy

liam" before the Literature Section of League's collection. the Woman's Club at 10 A.M. Friday, Entertains Brownie Mothers February 19. Junior Card Session The monthly bridge meeting of the mothers of Brownie pack members on Junior Club will be held in the club Friday morning last to sew "weave-it" 2/c U.S.N., is at his new station in squares together for a crib-size afghan.
Those present were Mrs. William Gehhouse at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, the 16th, when hostesses will be Alice Redgrave, Mrs. Nathan Suplee, ring, Mrs. Joseph Roess, Mrs. Frank and were visited there a week recently McCowan, Mrs. Frank Holman, and by Mrs. Wamsley's sister, Miss Elsie Anna Wood and Florence Cleaves. All who plan to attend are asked to Mrs. Samuel Trepp. call Anna Wood, Swartnmore 1522, not

Pi Phi Meet

- There will be a Pi Beta Phi meeting Elliot Richardson, Mrs. Willis Glauser of Chester and Mrs. John Iliff of cluded Nancy Terry, Lyn Leach, Vir- Springfield. There will be sewing for Friends Service.

NEWS NOTES othy Denworth. Aurelia Townes accompanied. The program was of Span-Peter Miller, Ed Cooley and Dick Brown, all students of Swarthmore Col-The professional section composed of Elizabeth Pope, Ann Myers, Mary lege and Tim Mercer, a University of Dimmitt, and Nena Whitaker in addi- Pennsylvania student before joining tion to Miss Wolf will perform tonight the Armed Forces on Monday of this at the Pan-American Association meet- week, spent last week skiing in Ver- attended the college commencement on ings in Philadelphia. Miss Townes will mont while enjoying a brief holiday Sunday afternoon, when their daughter again accompany and Spanish and between semesters. They made their Janet was a member of the graduating

South American dances will be fea- headquarters at the Miller farm in class. Wallingford, Vt. Next Wednesday at 1:15 P. M. the Mrs. Elizabeth Paxson of Vassar beginners and advanced groups will avenue left Wednesday for Pasadena, ner tomorrow evening for their guests give a conference week program in the Cal. where she will visit her son-in-law Miss Elsie Eagles, Field Secretary of high school auditorium. Beginners are and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Philadelphia Girl Scouts, and Miss

Holman, Ann Broomall, and Jane Pen-On Tuesday evening the professional section will entertain the patients and day evening. personnel of the Naval Hospital Con-

over last week-end. Violet Larson of Dartmouth and Princeton avenues was inducted with Richard of Harvard avenue were the ter Barbara Ann of Cedar lane. the WAAC's last week and is expecting Sunday dinner guests of Major and call for training the end of this month. Miss Larson who is a graduate of Mrs. Joseph G. Tustison of Phoenix, lane is in St. Louis, Mo. on a business Swarthmore High School has been em- Ariz. Major Tustison, who is with the trip. ployed at the Ingleneuk for the past Signal Corps, is temporarily located in Philadelphia.

Two other girls Betty Goldsborough and Margaret Mills both of Chester merly of Long Island, N. Y., have ing of the Woman's Club. The guests who have been working at the local moved into the Miller house at Fair of honor were Mrs. Harry Lockett, a tearoom for the past two or three years, view road and Cornell avenue. Mr. member of the Consumer Committee of Alden is with the War Manpower Com- Delaware County, who was guest mission in Philadelphia. Mrs. Leslie W. speaker at the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Rowlands, who occupied the house until Eric Anderson, Executive Secretary for the death of her husband last month, the Delaware County Consumer Comis now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Swarthmore members of the Dela-Molly Thomas, daughter of Mr. and ware County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are looking Mrs. James Harry Thomas, Jr. of Cedar avenue returned on Sunday from a 4forward to a meeting at 2:30 next Hill, Pompton Lakes, N. J., formerly day visit with her uncle and aunt, Capt. Monday afternoon when Mrs. Marie of Vassar avenue entered Oberlin Col- and Mrs. John Ayrault of Quantic Clark Hamilton, wife of a Navai officer, lege, Oberlin, Ohio on February 3 to Mrs. Benjamn Groff, teacher of the and an eye-witness of the attack of take the accelerated course at the con- second grade of the College avenue

of Mrs. Arthur B. Griffith in Media. Mrs. Hamilton will be remembered Mrs. Arthur W. Kent will move to- operation performed last Friday. by the many here who heard her tell- morrow from 720 Ogden avenue to 224. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lappe of Yale ing remarks as the day's community Park avenue where she has taken the avenue recently entertained Mr. and activities closed last Fourth of July first floor apartment formerly occu- Mrs. R. L. Pope and daughter Carol of evening. She tells a thrilling story of pied by Mr. and Mrs. David Wad- Narberth as their dinner guests at the that memorable December 7, 1941 when leigh. The Wadleighs moved early in Ingleneuk.

The week to a house on the Arthur Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrar, Jr. of Yale Pearl Harbor, and of the events which hoyt Scott estate, Todmorden Farm, avenue will entertain their bridge club Brookhaven road, Rose Valley.

Mrs. John Bowditch and daughter Mrs. Joseph Peckerman is recovering half year old son John are occupying afternoon from 4 to 6 to meet Mrs. Wil- mouth avenue. time and watches", while Senior Mar- bride of Lieut. Bowditch, U.S.N.R. son oke place will entertain 16 guests at at a party in celebration of her eleventh iners are engaged in learning to splice of Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch on January luncheon and bridge today.

Pauline Deacon and Virginia. Speck They were assisted in receiving have recently registered with the Mrs. Benson A. Bowditch of Balti-Swarthmore Mariners. New officers more, Md., Mrs. F. J. Weyl of Bloom- Scott at Bainbridge, Md. elected by the ship include Port Cox'n, ington, Ind., and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby Patsy McCahan; Senior Supercargo, of Yorktown, Va., mother of the bride. Dinny Bonnet. Mary Virginia Cordray Mrs. Rex I. Gary, Mrs. Charles In- of Media will come from Riverton, was chosen as chairman for Commu- gersoll, Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, and N. J. to spend this week-end with Mr.

after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Troop No. 83 met with Troop 16 Weyl's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bow- sey road have returned home after

taken to Taylor Hospital by Dr. George Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Whitaker of Elm given in Philadelphia by John A. Andrew, Heckman. This week the troop is study-avenue entertained with a cocktail ing folk dancing on the International party from 4 until 8 o'clock Sunday in Mrs. Hunter and their three and onetion of Miss Margaret Woodruff of who is here during a year-long business trip to the United States. The 30 guests As its defense activity, Troop 83 has were Latin-American and Spanish made \$12 on the collection and sale of friends now living as william in the

mornings from 9 until 10 in the club-house. Although meetings began Febru-Any who have cooking fats for col-lem avenue over the Washington's Community Card Party ary 5 a few more enrollments can still lection for this worthy cause are asked Birthday week-end. Miss Mary Kistler of Open Doors.

> luncheon at the Ingleneuk. Mrs. Wilbur Wamsley returned Saturday to the home of her parents. Mr. Mrs. Stewart Thorbahn of Cornell and Mrs. Harry L. Bernard on Union avenue was hostess to a group of avenue, where she will live while her husband Technician Wamsley, E.M.

Bernard. Two-year-old Carolyn Gray Bernard, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Hutchinson of Upland, will return to her parents' home in Glen Dale, in the midst of an active season. On at 12:45 P. M. on Friday, February 19 W. Va. next week. She has been visit Tuesday the advanced group performed at the home of Mrs. Owen W. Gay, 3 ing Mrs. Hutchinson and her paternal before the Woman's Club of Bywood. Crest lane. The co-hostesses are Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bernard of Union avenue since the first

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stokes, Jr. of Moorestown, N. J. and Miss Jane Sinclair of Jenkintown as their dinner guests at

> the Ingleneuk last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest lane entertained Mr. and Mrs. T Lees Bartleson of Wilmington, Del, as their week-end guests. The Bartlesons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel of Princeton avenue will entertain at din-Eleanor Elkins, Nancy McCurdy, Jean Conrow, for an extended period of time. Gertrude Gold, Director of the Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave the Director of the Vineyard Sailing of Vassar avenue entertained at des-Camp at Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod sert-bridge at their home last Satur- Mass. last summer, at which time Frances Evans, Barbara Ann Crossen and Mr. Dwight R. Cooley of Baltimore, Peggy Keenen were guests at the camp. Md. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Others attending will be Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooley of Columbia avenue Frank G. Keenen and Charles and Peggy Keenen of Harvard avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor and son Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen and daugh-

> Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue entertained at a luncheon at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Alden, for- her home on Tuesday before the meet-

Mr. Theodore W. Crossen of Cedar

Betty Landon of North Princeton Pearl Harbor, will speak at the home servatory of music. She will major in school, is recuperating in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, after an

at dinner tomorrow evening.

Miss Elizabeth Bowditch of Cedar lane from a month's illness which has con- an apartment at 213 Elm avenue. entertained at a tea on Wednesday fined her to bed at her home on Dart-Junior Mariners are working on "bell lits. Henry, Bowditch who became the Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee of Mt. Holy-

> Mrs. J. Clifford Scott of Elm avenue will leave tomorrow morning for a l week-end visit to her husband Lt. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stewart formerly

Mrs. Sargent Walter of Villa Rho-Among the out-of-town guests at- dora, North Chester road and Elm ave-To assist the Red Cross Motor Corps tending were Mrs. Reynold D. Brown nue left Tuesday to spend a few days

> Princeton avenue returned last week on Wednesday evening for their home A. McLean of North Tonawanda, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Furst of Guernspending three weeks at Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach, Fla.

> > JEWELER

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nue entertained the girls of her grade,

birthday on Monday afternoon.

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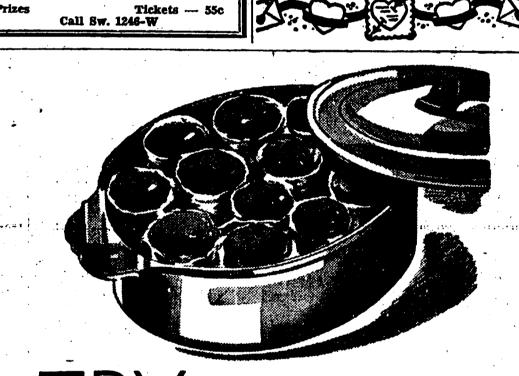
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Haven avenue was hostess to her bridge Guernsey road before resuming her

NEWS NOTES

club on Friday of last week.

Barbara Sickel of Strath Haven avenue will entertain 40 fellow members of the ninth grade dancing class at dinner at the Ingleneuk preceding tomorrow evenings in the Ingleneuk preceding tomorrow evenings in the Junior Assemblies:

Cuernsey road before resuming he restauction of Prospect Park, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, beginning at a point on the northerly side of 13th Avenue, formerly Caroline Avenue avenue will be hostess to the Book Club on Monday evening. Mrs. Dwight formerly Maple Avenue and said 13th Avenue 100 feet and extending in depth northwardly be-

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655 13th Avenue, Prospect Park, Pennsyl-

Or to his Attorney JOHN E. GENSEMER,

delay, to SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Chester Road and Butgers Ave. Swarthmore, Ps.

Ninety-six graduates of Swarthmore College heard Charles P. Taft, Assistant Director, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, deliver a challenging address at the 71st and first mid-winter commencement exercises to upon, nor a defeated enemy we had be held in the history of the college.

"You are facing a gorgeous 45 years, the average of you, years of struggle, of hardship, of achievement, of service, of joyous living. What generation has ever had such a challenge? Here are the toughest technical problems of warfare, of business, of peace, of economic organization, of government, of people. And the greatest problems of these are

all here. Listen to Paul Robeson sing Ballad for Americans. Hear Stephen

struggle toward perfection.

"You need that faith even more behas to lick the Japanazi, and is urged upon the politician who has to settle of anaesthetic. with them afterwards, is that it is extremely bad psychology. It grows from a fear psychosis.

"When the tough, dirty job (of winning the war) is done — as it will be, construction, and in solving our domes- Then she crinkles up her face over - we face the really difficult problem, kind of politicians.

eighty years later. have laid the principal emphasis upon day-by-day steps approved and carthe elimination of economic injustice. It ried out? It is a slow and difficult procame to the conclusion that not eco- where you are going. He didn't mean Hopper, Gretchen Bauer, Davidson Luehnomic injustice, but frustrations and to advocate aimless wandering; he was ring, and Royall Whitaker; whooping transferrals of resentment to aliens and driven by an internal fire of purpose cough — Sarah Hetherington; scarletina inferiors, comparable to experiences of like few others before or since. But he children, had caused most wars in the did mean that when you do your jol

For the convenience of soldiers and sailors, most army camps and navy yards have a Bell Telephone Center with operators on duty to help the men call home.

Do the men appreciate this service? Well, last August a bad storm blew in a window at one of these telephone centers. Pouring rain threatened to soak our switchboard to deathly silence. But, like Sir Walter Raleigh, army rookies took off their newly issued raincoats and wrapped them gently around the switchboard. And their calls to parents, wives and sweethearts went humming merrily along to home.

P.S. Most soldiers make their calls between 7 and 8 P. M. Help keep Long Distance lines clear for these "three-minute furloughs home."

Don't make unnecessary calls. Keep all calls brief War is on the wires. The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

last 150 years, and that economic rivalry or injustice could not be traced as a JUST SOCIETY major cause in more than one. They concluded that a properly marshalled show of force had prevented most inthat, force to compel peace until the psychological factors in nations and individuals could be worked out. "At the same time we need a pre-

scription for a national inferiority complex in Japan and Germany. We never thought of it that way in 1919 either for a victorious ally we looked down been taught to hate. That is why we are fighting this war. The same mistake can produce a third holocaust.

"We can't have the luxury of hate or the stupidity of contempt. We are dealing with fellow humans, millions of them and they cry out for decent intelligent treatment designed to cure them of a deadly sickness, deadly for them and deadly for us. Must Respect Defeated

"They will be defeated peoples, but

cities, and it should be something that a new world. all that they have been taught.

"Let me give one warning. The idea cranes at home only brown." cause it is the only sound basis for that you can run community affairs, She'd like mighty well to see the lyre Classes will be on Monday and Wedunderstanding people. The trouble with which is just another name for govern- bird and the bower bird because her nesday from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. and on the philosophy of hate which is urged ment, without politics is ridiculous. The daddy wrote her that they are the great- Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9 P. M. upon the infantryman with the gun who thesis that we are in an era of manage- est mimics in the world; "they have There are no fees. ment by experts, is a very deadly kind been known to imitate the sound of an

peace, in administering relief and re-believe could be well duplicated."

you cure German and Japanese inferiority complexes? Unless we cure them, we face the inevitable formula, inferiority will love their country with a burning fire, we may hope, but they of the jungle" it's clear that sometime ority complex equals frustration, and must win elections from that electorate she, too, aims to see them. But just frustration equals aggression. We had or they can do nothing. Will they see now she is content to see with her father's something like that after the Civil War a vison of a world community and a eyes and a letter from him opens for her and we did not handle it very well. It prosperous nation, and paint that pic- a magic world that bridges space and left us the bloody shirt and reconstructure so that their constituents can see makes Australia seem as close as her tion and the professional Southerner it, too? They can do that. Politicians own Park avenue home where with her and the Solid South, still solid nearly have done it before. Will they hold on to that vision while they practice the his return. "Most of the postwar discussions technique of their profession to get the is interesting that a young group of cess requiring patience and a long view. "Cromwell is quoted as saying-You diseases on the Borough health record never go so far as when you don't know since last week are: measles — Maryellen

> and cling to your purpose, you land often higher and farther than you ever the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and lege classmate in New York City on it is worth taking with you through life: Saturday evening. 'By faith Abraham went out, not know-

Ordained, Gets Mass. Charge

builder and maker is God'."

Bancrost P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Wallingford Wednesday of last week in the wartime winter service at St. Johns Memorial Chapel of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Presented by the Rev. Howard M. Lowell, he was ordained by the Right Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, bishop of the state. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been assigned as assistant at Grace Church.

New Bedford, Mass. where he already has assumed his regular duties as curate, and where he has served as student assistant for several months past. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith were the guests of the Very Rev. Angus Dun

and Mrs. Dun at the Deanery of the Theological School for the ordination and commencement exercises on February 3 and 4.

Swarthmore Graduate

Ruth Michael Brownell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase Brownell of Park avenue was graduated from Swarthmore College on Sunday five months earlier than usual under the new war-accelerated program.

Miss Brownell majored in English, was a member of the language clubs

and served a term as secretary of the

Little Theatre Club.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 17 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. - Red Cross Surgical Dressings

A Soldier's Daughter

almost as much about wallabies, cocka- from age 9 to 12 to obtain an unusual toos. koallas, and kookaburras as she training in music as a result of the ordoes about kittens and puppies these days. ganization of the Trinity Choir School the soil of your country. That must they are entitled to our respect for a She and her daddy Lt. Alban E. Rogers at Trinity Church. The school will tremendous battle, and to their own whose 21 months of active duty with the closely follow the methods used in the ple and all countries, for we have them self respect. We must tell them so. That Army Air Corps have taken him first famous choir schools of England. to Langley Field, Va., and last March Boys will be taught enunciation, tone "Next, they need something to go to to Australia maintain a spirited corre-placement, sight reading, choral

lieve as Christians about the dignity of people can hear him from far off." And ing cathedral organists and attended with us and rejoicing with us in the human personality, a sample of what she can tell you that the emu is a "great many of the choir rehearsals. we have fought for, an utter denial of big fellow" as is the cassowary, and that the brolga is "something like our

> axe chopping down a tree, a man knocking out his pipe on his boot, scratching "Politicians are going to run this gov- a match, stirring the sugar in his tea ernment during the war, in making the and lots of other sounds one wouldn't

pray God, in less than two years more tic economy. The only question is what Australian colloquialisms and she knows difficult because it is trickier. How do They will be subject to the largest, and climate. And when she tells about mother and her grandmother she awaits

Add to Measles Variety

- Margaret Elizabeth Thayer,

Virginia Yerkes of Princeton avenue Crooks of River Edge, N. J. They will "You will find the same thought in attend the wedding of a Wellesley Col-

The Thimble Group met at the home ing whither he went . . . for he looked of Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson of Park for a city with foundations whose avenue on Tuesday. Ten members were present, who spent the day sewing for

the Red Cross. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sewing group will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Bradshaw at the corner of Yale and Harvard

Open Choir School at Trinity

Eight-year-old Priscilla Rogers knows | An opportunity will be given to boys

work on that will challenge their capa- spondence through which Prilla has found and solo singing, and music ap-"That kind of affection for people, is a common task with us. The first all kinds of people, is of the essence of thing, I suggest, is food, food for their phaned baby kangaroo rat which looking the Parish the Rev. George Christian all kinds of people, is of the essence of democracy and its origin is definitely in the Jewish Christian religious teachings... Many of you will face death and all of us face it for our loved ones and ultimately for ourselves. For that we need terribly an intelligent personal faith, something simple and strong—

Thing, I suggest, is food, food for their old and sick people, food for their old and sick proposed and sick proposed for all who have had to give up everything for the fighting man and all of us face it for our loved ones and ultimately for ourselves. For that we need terribly an intelligent personal faith, something simple and strong—

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Thing, I suggest, is food, food for their old and sick people, food for the fighting man and all of us face it for our loved ones and ultimately for ourselves. For that the people, food for the fighting man and all of us face it for our loved ones and ultimately for our loved ones faith, something simple and strong — Nations and Japan, the United Nations too that it is called the "laughing jack- made a careful study of that country's a belief in God and His goodness, a and the Germans. It must be the first ass bird" because "every morning at sun-methods of developing boys' voices. He

fered to any boy who has a voice which

Boys will be selected to sing at the Church service on Sunday. It is planned to have a camp which the boys will attend for several weeks in the summer. The school has now begun and interested parents are invited to make application to the Rev. Mr. Anderson either by telephone or by letter.

Swarthmore Junior Assemblies

FRIDAY. FEBRUARY 12.

Tomorrow evening, February 13, the Introductory Class (seventh grade) will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Mrs. Edward E. Keatley, and Mrs. George

The Advanced Class (ninth grade) will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. George B. Sickel, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hastings will chaperon the Junior



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COLLEGE MOVIE

VOL. XV. No. 7

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur their leaders, parents and friends cli- new Ration Book Number 2, which will will be the feature picture at the college maxed Anniversary Week with a cele- be ready for distribution at the local will be the feature picture at the conege maked Anniversary view in the rationing board starting February 23, and Pre-School Hints Memorial will start at 7 and the second the college. On the same program will more during the past year. be a Disney cartoon "The Wise Little

"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." an honest young man who is sent to litical machine which believes that it and Cub Dens. will be able to use him. Young Jefferson Many awards were given to the in-Smith is dazed by the political corrup- the Scout Troops. tion he discovers but once he tumbles to Scouts who have been acting as Den clare would be 10. of the Senate and how it may be used recent Hobby Show.

it play Godiva down Pennsylvania Ave-

nue." the picture as a whole is a stirring testament to liberty and freedom. James Stewart's Jefferson Smith is secretary; and Claude Rains as the senator who plays the game, Thomas Mitchell as a newspaper reporter, and Harry Carey as president of the Senate, all de-

serve bouquets too. Saturday of next week, February 27, there will be a double bill of two short German film of pre-Nazi days and "Target for Tonight" a British film of an air raid on Germany.

Quality Tops But Quantity of Victory Books

With two weeks yet remaining before the close of the collection of the violin sonatina played by Lucious Cole "hest books for the best soldiers" with Mrs. Campbell at the piano; a Swarthmore has contributed only 415 group of songs by Hugo Wolf, sung volumes to the Victory Book Drive. by James Sorber and accompanied by Although the campaign's chairman ac- Mildrid Hutcheson; several numbers knowledges her delight in the quality by William Trumpler, flutist, and the of the books already collected, she ad- Brahms C Minor trio performed by mits her earnest hope that the number Louise Paulson pianist, Dr. Abraham will crawl up during the next two weeks Pepensky violinist, and Dr. William

A daily record of the books contrib- Mrs. William Craemer and Mrs. P. A. Home and School Association, originally uted is to be seen on a poster in the Whitaker will be hostesses for the eve-scheduled for Monday evening the 1st, window of The Bouquet on South ninig. Guests are welcome to attend has been postponed until the next follow-Chester road. It may be watched there the meetings upon arrangement with ing Monday the 8th in order that the until February 25 when it will move to Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine. The Swarthmorean office on Dartmouth avenue, where the exciting conclusion of the collection will be recorded.

To date Swarthmore has contributed less than a tenth of a book per individual. Won't you check over your own, enjoyed books and choose at least one of the best for your donation?

New Gray Ladies Class

A new Red Cross Gray Ladies Class will open on March 2. Lectures will be held at the WCAU building on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10:45 to 1 P. M. for three weeks.

For further information Mrs. T. H. charges passengers, and turns off lights. Ingram may be called at Swarthmore The Red Signal will always be followed by another blue signal—long steady major networks on February 28 from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel of Princeton avenue are leaving today for Miami Beach, Fla. where they will vacation for the next two weeks.

G. Keenen family on Harvaril avenue particular problem.

LISTS POINTS ON Draws Supporters POINT RATIONING

Many Whose Active Interest Aids Program

The program was under the general The following statement by Margar-

of the borough, to men of the Naval mittee. Its purpose was to receive the which people will be confronted: Hospital Annex, and to other friends of marked progress of Scouting in Swarth- What is the First Step to Take? Scout Executives spoke of the substantial progress that has been made as

evidenced by the increased enrollment a Frank Capra picture of 1939, is about and the marked advancement of the individual boys in Scouting and by the Washington as senator by a corrupt po- various awards received by the Troops

Smith (played by James Stewart) is a dividual boys for advancement in rank

his idolized senior senator he begins to recognition for the part they have Number 2? extraordinary insight into the machinery received an award for its display at the Declaration Blank" available at The when the child starts school, but is often with them 18 Victory books, eight packs

teemed New York newspaper this is a for the splendid cooperation received Declared? film which has "taken the pants off that from the schools. Members of the facmost august body, the Senate, and made ulty have been rendering valuable asconnection with Merit Badge tests.

Following the program refreshments were served, the quantity and quality of which indicated that a very active

phase of the evening.

bert Violin Sonatina, Brahms Trio

The monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Music Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Bartol library with Mrs. C. B. Campbell as The program includes a Schubert

F. G. Swann cellist.

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The first signal the public hears is a two minute steady blast on the siren and They urge every person who is to cessors. power plant whistle. At this time: (1) All protective services go to their posts; help push the War Fund to attend this Mrs. George M. Allen of Riverview (2) All building lights blacked out; (3) Street lights go off; (4) Traffic moves on meeting since information to be given road and Mrs. Edward M. Bassett low beam lights; (5) Pedestrians move.

The red signal is a series of short blasts of whistle or rising and falling tones on charge of his responsibility. the siren. (1) All lights, street and buildings Blacked Out; (2) Emergency vehicles move on low beam; (3) All other traffic pulls over to side of road, dis-

blast -- 2 minutes.

(1) All protective services remain at their posts. (2) Buildings remain blacked out.

(3) Traffic moves on low-beam lights.

(4) Pedestrians move.

The all clear is announced over commercial radio systems. Those at home tune cares for the victims of disaster at David Almgren, Helene Hopper and Their daughters Frances and Mary in the radio on station. At night, street lights go on - home and upholds, as the only organ- Graham S. Wentz. Rosalie Wherry and Elizabeth Evans will stay with the Frank traffic moves. All civilian defense is released from duty unless working on some ization in the field with the Armed Eric Sharpless have the German vari-

while their parents are out of town. The power house whistle will also blow a short blast for all clear.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FEBRUARY 19, 1943

New Food Program Set Forth

Swarthmore Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Folks soon will be in possession of the

begins actual use March 1. about 9.30 P.M. Both shows are open direction of John C. Moore, Neighbor- etta Schenbecker school dietitian will without any admission fee to residents hood Commissioner and a special com- answer some of the many questions with Count all the canned fruits, vegetables

and soups that you have in your possession which are 8 ounces or larger. This will include spiced fruits, catsup and chili sauce but will not include olives, pickles, relishes, macaroni, spaghetti, What Foods Must be Declared?

Each person is entitled to five cans dren." The talk and discussion were fol- need the Auxiliary is attempting to completely green youth, one who looks and for the various Merit Badges before declaring any of these canned lowed by tea. who regards the senior senator from his "Weather". A complete list of these your family, you would be allowed 20 education at the high school stressed state with hero-worship. At first Mr. awards would practically be a roster of cans. If you had 30 cans in your posses- health fundamentals which are the same sion, the number you would have to de- at any age. "Health," she stated, "in-

the graft clause in the bill sponsored by Chiefs in the Cub Dens were also given How Do You Apply for Ration Book parents have the responsibility to see that Monday afternoon the February sesfight. Although framed by the machine, played in the recent revival of interest After finding the number of cans you health practices. This is usually done Legion Post room on the second floor be is aided by his secretary who has an in this work. Cub Scout Den 3 also must declare, fill out the "Consumer during the infancy of the child, and again of Borough Hall. Members brought

Swarthmorean office before the ration- neglected during the pre-school period. of playing cards for men serving over-Young Senator Smith puts on a one- Attendance at the meeting indicated ing period begins. Take this blank to- This pre-school period is particularly seas, and 30 coupons to aid in the Red contained in the Red important, Miss Allen believes, since good Cross blood bank project. in the annals of the Senate. Here the the progress of the local Boy Scout tion Books to your rationing board. Here, health habits are formed at this time. The picture reaches its climax. A piece of program. Of interest were the charts after telling the number of pounds of pre-school child needs a regular check melodrama supplies it with a surprise indicating the advancement of the in- coffee you had on hand on November 28, on health, nutrition, normal eyesight and dividual boys. Similar charts are also will be issued for each member of your hearing, tonsils, and teeth. Eyesight, if Although the Senate is exposed to rid-kept permanently on display at the family the new Ration Book Number 2. defective, is much easier to control and icule, although in the words of an es- schools. Appreciation was expressed What About the Number of Cans You correct at the pre-school age than at a For each can declared, one of the "8" that the home regime is well planned,

sistance to the boys as advisors in tioning book, If you declare 10 cans, elimination being given regular attention. Phases of her work: one the case 10 of the "8" coupons will be removed Diseases, if contracted during the first The program itself concluded with an from your book. If you declare more six years, are usually much more severe state grants cannot be stretched of cans than there are "8" coupons in your than later on, and the death rate is very instances of individuals in course, or which the significance of the Scout book, a notation is made on the book of high then. It is particularly important Jean Arthur is very good as the cynical Oath and Scout Laws was dramatically how many more you owe and they are to guard against the after effects of these advice and moral support; and again

What is the New Ration Book Like? The book contains eight pages, four blue and four red. Each page contains that all should live health from day to work as creating turmoil in families 24 coupons, each coupon having a num- day — since good health makes one do and constant labor for mothers. For committee had handled this important ber and letter. The number represents his very best. "Positive health makes the relief of her first-mentioned group for happiness, and a happy child is usufeatures "Emil and the Detectives" a Music Lovers to Hear Schu- letter stands for the period that that cou- ally a healthy one." pon is valid. There are four coupons for Mrs. Kenny followed Miss Allen with each letter, which are 8, 5, 3 and 1 in a talk on communicable diseases. As point value. The blue coupons lettered school nurse Mrs. Kenny has direct con-A, B and C will be good during the tact with the child as soon as he enters first rationing period. This totals 48 the school system. She stated that two

points per person during the first month. childhood diseases, whooping cough and How Do You Use the Coupons? These coupons will be used to "pay" by the use of vaccines. Immunization has for the point value of the various ra- been found to be most successful when tioned foods. The larger denominations a repeat "shot" is given at the beginning are to be used wherever possible. For of each school year after the original inexample if you are purchasing an item jections. Mrs. Kenny stressed good food

Home and School Moved Up

The March meeting of the Swarthmore desired speaker might be present.

plies at the elementary school and gymnasium buildings.

Week Holiday to Save

School Fuel

Physical Ed Teacher and School Nurse Last Friday's Guest Speakers at Club

The regular meeting of the Swarth- at the various tables of cards during the more Mothers' Club was held last Fri- evening. day. February 12, in the Woman's Club. Virginia Allen and Mrs. Edith Kenny ceived an appeal for men's clothing for of the Swarthmore schools talked on the benefit of service men rescued from "Health Education for Pre-School Chil- torpedoed vessels. A current civilian

Miss Allen who is director of physical volves both the physical and mental. The

later date. The parent should see to it

Miss Allen concluded with a reminder

dinhtheria, can be completely prevented requiring 13 points, use a "5" and "8" habits as the easiest way to prevent the not two "5's", "2" and "1". Keep the frequent colds that beset pre-school chil- on the college campus. smaller denominations for the times when dren, vitamins A and D being particuyou make purchases requiring those only. larly important in building up resistance

Red Cross War Fund Work ers to Inaugurate Drive by March 2 Meet

A rally for Red Cross War Fund collectors has been called for March 2 at 8 P. M. in the Woman's Club House on Park avenue. The Tuesday night meeting is called by War Fund. Chairmen Mrs. R. Blair Price and Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie, who consider it to be tremendously important to the successful progress of the campaign which must We are repeating the orders to be followed at various stages of air raids or raise in Swarthmore during the month been invited in order that students may

there will prove invaluable in the dis- North Chester road will pour.

The War Fund will be launched officially with a nation-wide broadcast to 4:15 to 4:30 P. M. Swarthmoreans are on Borough health lists are: Alam asked to set aside this time and follow Bachman, Richard Bullock, Elizabeth it with a careful consideration of their and Judy Barnes, John and David utmost contribution to the humanitar- Reynolds, Jean Galbreath, Marilyn ian work of this organization which Green, Carey Richmond, Mary Corse, Forces of this nation, the welfare of ety of the disease, and Robert Hetherthis community's sons.

\$2.50 PER YEAR **CHARITY CARD**

EVENT TONIGHT Woman's Club to House Legion

A community card party sponsored jointly by the Harold Ainsworth Post No. 427. American Legion and its Auxiliary for the continuation of their work both in war service and local charity. will be held in the Woman's Club House Given Mothers on Park avenue this evening at 8:15. Those attending the event which replaces the organization's former annual charity ball, will be eligible for several door prizes and other awards including an afghan, a quilt, and 14 \$1.25 dinners. as well as for prizes due winning players

> The local Legion Auxiliary has remeet requires bedding, old rugs and in this district at present without a wage earner. Items of assistance may be left

health principles are carried out into sion of the Auxiliary was held in the

Family Service of this district :

"childhood diseases" when contracted at where an income is possessed but there s need of guidance in spending it. Mrs. Shelmire quoted necessary shift ment for which there is never money

left after purchases of necessities.

bring an uplift in morale. The Auxil-

iary willingly volunteered to aid in pro-

curing these things for the under-

WAVE, SPAR to Speak

Lt. May Herrmann who heads the Vomen's Division of the Philadelphia Naval Office of Procurement will speak to college and townswomen Monday. February 22 at 6:45 in Bond Memorial

also speak will present training requirements, opportunities, and the various types of work done by their respective branches of the armed forces. A period of discussion will follow when questions will be answered. The meeting will last no later than 8 P. M.

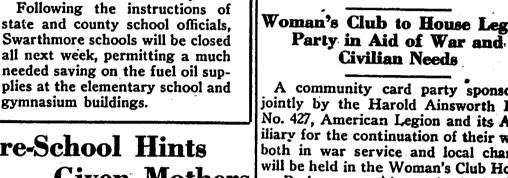
Somerville Tea Today

will be held in Bond Hall at Swarthmore College at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Betty Glenn of the senior class is in charge for the Student Somerville

graduates who live out of town have become acquainted with their prede-

Fifteen Measles, One Whooping

Among the latest measlers recorded ington has whooping cough.



February 10. Mrs. Snyder will be re-

membered as Miss June Burroughs Avery

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W.

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mother Mrs. C. P. E. Schotte. On Wednesday the young couple were Washington, D.C. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Porter. Mrs. Dolman's parents, at their Preparatory School in Maryland and athome on Bancroft road. Moylan.

wards. Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Effing- Eighth Army in Lybia and Egypt. also expected.

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Photo by Cheyne's Studio, Hampton, Va. Before her marriage in Seaford, Va., on January 23 Mrs. Bowditch was Miss Marian Jeanette Hornsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby of Yorktown, Va.

Births

Lt. and Mrs. George W. McKeag of Strath Haven Inn announce the birth of a 6 pound daughter Mary Elizabeth Ross at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital Tuesday the 16th at 2 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heaton of Drexel Hill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wallace Howard who arrived February 10 in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Heaton are former residents of Yale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Williams of New York City are being congratulated on at the Gay home late Sunday afternoon coronet of the same pleating. Her bridal Connor in the Methodist Church last the birth of a son on Monday, February 15. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues.

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Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon for this Sunday morning will be "God's Last Word". The Young People's Choir under the direction of Benjamin L. Kneedler will present special music for the service.

The eighth grade girls of the juniorthis Sunday morning. Alice Hornaday ing the rector will preach on the topic changes of location with further studies at the piano will provide the musical "Morals and Religion." background.

meet Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at house with box luncheon.

rection of Mrs. Luther E. Stein will parish. meet Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House. Reservations are not necessary. Dessert and coffee will be served.

people age 12 and over who are not throughout the entire denomination as members of the Church will be Held Laymen's Day. At the morning worship each Sunday morning until Easter at at 11 o'clock appropriate messages will 9 o'clock in the Church study. The Women's Bible Class will hold a H. Pitman, and Robert A. Detweiler.

A. M. at Mrs. Griffin's home, 214 Rut- in a supper meeting at the Episcopa gers avenue. Dr. E. A. Whitney of the Church at 5:30 o'clock. Elwyn Training School will be the The Young Women's Association will

man) is invited to meet with Circle IV will be held on Friday evening at 7 Circle V (Mrs. E. A. Whitney, chair-Griffin at 11 o'clock, to hear the speaker and to eat lunch with them, Circle V will then sew at the church from 1 to 4 o'clock. Members should bring box

at 7:30 o'clock.

Nason to Open Friends' Series

The next four sessions of the Sunday morning forum at Swarthmore Friends' Meeting will be devoted to the subject "Looking Toward the Post-War World." The series will be opened this coming

On succeeding Sundays Bertram Pickard, an Englishman now in Washington, Philip Jacob of the Friends' Service Com- Keag were the dinner guests of Mr. and mittee, and Roland Pennock of Swarth- Mrs. D. Mace Gowing of Parrish road. more College will lead the discussion. The forum precedes the day's Meeting Chester road joined the party later in and begins promptly at 9.45 A.M. All the evening. interested are invited to attend and hear On Monday

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William Polk, Jr. of Brighton avenue.

left Tuesday for Fort Meade, Md. having been a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps since last October and called to active duty as he was finishing his senior year at Chevney State Teachers' College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

Trinity Parish Notes

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Mr. Nason this Sunday as well as the

host to the youth group of the other the animated individual rather than from Swarthmore churches this Sunday. Buf- the good or bad fortune of other ornitholfet supper will be served. This meeting ogists in encountering various species. to be held at 5:30 P.M. is one in a series This new attitude detracted nothing from rection of their teacher Mrs. Cameron of similar meetings being held by the my wanderlust. I now discovered that I P. riail will present a play Micaian's youth of the Swarthmore churches. had a quite independent urge for travel. At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morn- and that I could conveniently combine

The High School Fellowship will 3:30 P.M. on Tuesdays in the parish but henceforth I could contemplate a hun-

man) will meet today, February 19, at days and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 of any excursion, but a shore trip, un-2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. P.M. and on Thursday evenings at 7:30 eventful in that respect, was nevertheless Fawcett, 400 South Chester road. o'clock. Parents desiring to avail them, sure to be bounteous in its instruction in The Session will meet tonight at the selves of the opportunity to obtain an ordinary bird lore. home of Elder David McCahan, 607 excellent musical training for their boys home of Elder David McCahan, 607
Strath Haven avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The Young Adults' Club study group on creative personality under the di-

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday morning at 9:45. The Communicants' Class for young | Sunday, February 21, is set aside be given by George H. Detweiler, John

social at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lappe, This service is preparatory to the 117 Yale avenue, on Tuesday, February "Week of Dedication", February 28 to March 7. Circle IV (Mrs. Harold Griffin, chair- The Youth Fellowship will join with man) will meet February 24, at 10:30 the young people of the other churches

speaker. Box luncheon should be meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Hoffman, 401 Haverford Place at 8 o'clock.

Christian Science Church

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci-The Church School Cabinet will meet entist, on Sunday, February 21. The at the Manse on Sunday February 28, Golden Text is: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand" (Isaiah 14:

NEWS NOTES

Lt. and Mrs. George W. McKeag of Parrish road who have been spending Lt McKeag's leave from overseas duty at Sunday by President John W. Nason of the Strath Haven Inn had as their weekend guest Lt. McKeag's father Mr. George B. McKeag of Collingswood, N.J. On Friday evening Lt. and Mrs. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. R. Blair Price of North

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Philadelphia last May 15. Pvt. John H. Seth, U.S.M.C. son of Mrs. Robert Newlin of Rutgers avenue left last week for Parris Island, S.C. to receive his basic training in the U. S Marine Corps. John graduated from Swarthmore High School last June and was attending Western Maryland College, Westminster. Md. in preparation for West Point, when called following his enlistment several weeks ago, and entered the service through the Baltimore Recruiting Office of the U.S. Marines. 9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. John W. Nason speaks on "Looking Toward the Post War World".

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ONE TOUCH

OF NATURE

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just been initiated as a member of Delta Delta at Duke University.

Assembly Chaperons

The Intermediate Dancing Class which will meet tomorrow evening in the Woman's Club House from 6.30 to 7.50 will 9.50 to 11.45 o'clock. be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward

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on January 23 Mrs. Bowditch was Miss Marian Jeanette Hornsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby of Yorktown, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. George W. McKeag of Strath Haven Inn announce the birth

of a 6 pound daughter Mary Elizabeth Ross at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital Tuesday the 16th at 2 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heaton of Drexel Hill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Wallace Howard who arrived February 10 in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Heaton are former resi-Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Williams of New

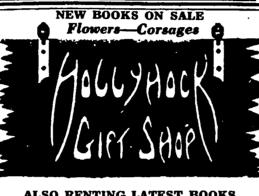
York City are being congratulated on Connor in the Methodist Church last the birth of a son on Monday, February 15. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Snyder of

Bride of Lt. Willits H. Bowditch Haverford are being congratulated on the birth of a son Martin A. Snyder on February 10. Mrs. Snyder will be remembered as Miss June Burroughs Avery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, Jr. of Ogden avenue.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon for this Sunday morning will be "God's Last Word". The Young People's Choir under the direction of Benjamin L. Kneedler will present special music for the service.

The eighth grade girls of the juniorintermediate department under the direction of their teacher Mrs. Cameron P. Hall will present a play "Micaiah's Choice" before the senior department this Sunday morning. Alice Hornaday background.

The High School Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at house with box luncheon. Trinity Church.

Circle III (Mrs. Harry Brown, chair-Fawcett, 400 South Chester road.

n creative personality under the di- George Christian Anderson rector of the ection of Mrs. Luther E. Stein will parish. meet Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House. Reservations are not necessary. Dessert and offee will be served.

The Communicants' Class for young o'clock in the Church study. The Women's Bible Class will hold a H. Pitman, and Robert A. Detweiler.

3, at 2:30 o'clock. Circle IV (Mrs. Harold Griffin, chair-

M. at Mrs. Griffin's home, 214 Rutgers avenue. Dr. E. A. Whitney of the Elwyn Training School will be the speaker. Box luncheon should Circle V (Mrs. E. A. Whitney, chairman) is invited to meet with Circle IV

on February 24, at the home of Mrs. Griffin at 11 o'clock, to hear the speaker and to eat lunch with them, Circle V will then sew at the church from 1 to 4 o'clock. Members should bring box The Church School Cabinet will meet at the Manse on Sunday February 28.

Nason to Open Friends' Series

at 7:30 o'clock.

The next four sessions of the Sunday morning forum at Swarthmore Friends Meeting will be devoted to the subject "Looking Toward the Post-War World." The series will be opened this coming Sunday by President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College. On succeeding Sundays Bertram Pick-

ard, an Englishman now in Washington, Philip Jacob of the Friends' Service Committee, and Roland Pennock of Swarthmore College will lead the discussion. The forum precedes the day's Meeting and begins promptly at 9.45 A.M. All the evening.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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 theme: "God's Last Word". 6:00 P. M. — High School Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 A. M. —Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Laymen's Day speakers: George H. Det-weiler, John H. Pitman, Rob-ert A. Detweller.

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer. Sermon:

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST end visiting his fiancee Miss Ada Johnson OF SWARTHMORE

Mr. Nason this Sunday as well as the speakers on the later dates. Trinity Parish Notes

rare or common - began to produce an The Young People's Fellowship will be effect which sprang from attributes in host to the youth group of the other the animated individual rather than from Swarthmore churches this Sunday. Buf- the good or bad fortune of other ornitholfet supper will be served. This meeting ogists in encountering various species. to be held at 5:30 P.M. is one in a series This new attitude detracted nothing from of similar meetings being held by the my wanderlust. I now discovered that I youth of the Swarthmore churches. had a quite independent urge for travel, At the 11 o'clock service Sunday morn- and that I could conveniently combine

at the piano will provide the musical "Morals and Religion." changes of location with further studies of birds. Red Cross sewing is from 10 A.M. to Therefore I remained a coastal migrant, 3:30 P.M. on Tuesdays in the parish but henceforth I could contemplate a hundred grebes at once with complete satis-

The Trinity Choir School for boys faction. A rare bird, thrown in now and holds classes in the parish house on Mon- then by chance, added to the enjoyment man) will meet today, February 19, at days and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 of any excursion, but a shore trip, un-2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. P.M. and on Thursday evenings at 7:30 eventful in that respect, was nevertheless o'clock. Parents desiring to avail them- sure to be bounteous in its instruction in The Session will meet tonight at the selves of the opportunity to obtain an ordinary bird lore. home of Elder David McCahan, 607
Strath Haven avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The Young Adults' Club study group

The Young Adults' Club study grou

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday Sunday, February 21, is set aside people age 12 and over who are not throughout the entire denomination as members of the Church will be Held Laymen's Day. At the morning worship each Sunday morning until Easter at at 11 o'clock appropriate messages will be given by George H. Detweiler, John

ocial at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lappe, This service is preparatory to the 117 Yale avenue, on Tuesday, February "Week of Dedication", February 28 to March 7. The Youth Fellowship will join with nan) will meet February 24, at 10:30 the young people of the other churches

> Church at 5:30 o'clock. The Young Women's Association will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Hoffman, 401 Haverford Place at 8 o'clock. The rehearsal for the Junior Choir will be held on Friday evening at 7

> Christian Science Church "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought,

so shall it come to pass; and as I have

entist, on Sunday, February 21. The Golden Text is: "The Lord of hosts hath

purposed, so shall it stand" (Isaiah 14:

NEWS NOTES Lt. and Mrs. George W. McKeag of Parrish road who have been spending Lt. McKeag's leave from overseas duty at the Strath Haven Inn had as their weekend guest Lt. McKeag's father Mr. George B. McKeag of Collingswood, N.J. On Friday evening Lt. and Mrs. Mc Keag were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.' D. Mace Gowing of Parrish road. Mr. and Mrs. R. Blair Price of North Chester road joined the party later in

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McHenry of Parrish road entertained the McKeags at dinner. Among 28 young men from this state graduated Tuesday at the aviation cadet training at Blytheville Army Air Field n Arkansas was Louis Wilton Agnew, Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W Agnew of South Chester road. He graduated from Swarthmore High School in

1936 and was accepted as a cadet in

Philadelphia last May 15. Pvt. John H. Seth, U.S.M.C. son of Mrs. Robert Newlin of Rutgers avenue left last week for Parris Island, S.C. to receive his basic training in the U. S Marine Corps. John graduated from Swarthmore High School last June and was attending Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. in preparation for West Point, when called following his tered the service through the Baltimore

Recruiting Office of the U. S. Marines. 9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. John W. Nason speaks on "Looking Toward the Post War World".

11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the left yesterday for Miami, Fla. to enter pre-flight training with the Army Air 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittler House.

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Corps in which he enlisted late last year.

"Dick" who just finished his second year at Swarthmore College spent the weekat Swarthmore College spent the week-

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William Polk, Jr. of Brighton avenue left Tuesday for Fort Meade, Md. having been a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps since last October and called to active duty as he was faishing his edifice.
All are cordially invited to attend the active duty as he was finishing his senior year at Cheyney State Teachers' College.

ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

field Dam. Philosophers cannot convince

us, however, until we have arrived mutely

and blindly at the covers of their books:

then we find a sudden surcease in their

apparent resignation to the things which

Finally, then, birds acquired an appeal

for me which superceded the stamp col-

lector's approach. Each kind of bird -

have been troubling us.

The Intermediate Dancing Class which will meet tomorrow evening in the Woman's Club House from 6.30 to 7.50 will 9.50 to 11.45 o'clock. - philosophers have tried in vain to be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward teach us the value of "the thing in itself." I have already jumped far enough ahead Medford, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clarke, in my story to show how this truth finally acted in my case when a Loon interrupted its migration for a few hours on Spring-

Assembly Chaperons

eron the Senior Assembly meeting from Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Keighton, Jr., view road was hostess to the Poet Circle

J. D. Cook.

Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverand Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus. on Monday afternoon. Dean Everett Hunt The Sophomore Assembly meeting from of the college gave a program on the 8.00 to 9.45 o'clock will be chaperoned poetry of Milton with special emphasis by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lukens, Mr. on "Paradise Lost."

William H. Thatcher, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay will chap-

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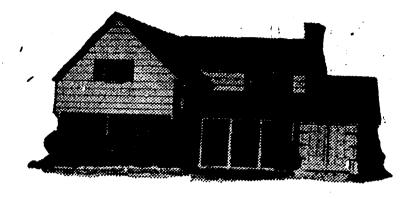
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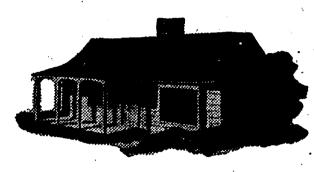
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Last names beginning A to E, inclusive, Tuesday, February 23. Last names beginning F to K, inclusive. Wednesday, February 24.

Last names beginning L to R, inclusive.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Mrs. E. LeRoy Mercer and her daughter Mrs. Ross G. Allen of North Ches- will be hostess to the Thimble Group I ter road entertained at a tea last Satur- next Tuesday at luncheon and all-day day in honor of Mrs. John K. Meneely, sewing for the Red Cross. Jr. of Boulder, Colo.

avenue for a few weeks while Lt. Men- Swarthmore avenue tomorrow evening. eely of the Army Medical Corps is with Ensign James M. Turner who is stathe mountain troops in Colorado. Mrs. Allen is staying with her parents week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Allen is staying with her parents SemiMrs. Allen is staying with her parents
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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of Har-

Ginny Peel of Columbia avenue and Nancy Van Alen, of Park avenue will Or to his Attorney entertain 22 of their young friends at a luncheon at the Ingleneuk next Tuesday.

Or to his Attorney JOHN E. GENSEMER, 1004 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. The party will later attend the movies 1-15-6t

Carol Van Alen of Park avenue is omorrow. The guests will be a group of eight who spent 10 days together at

at a contribution supper at their home Friday evening The Swarthmore Rotarians will be hosts to their wives at their regular lun- Or cheon meeting today at the Ingleneuk. Frank H. McCowan, Jr. of Vassar venue who is a freshman at Penn State as been initiated into the Phi Kappa

Milly McCowan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McCowan of Vassar avenue celebrated her tenth birthday with Washington Birthday party on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Lang Laple avenue are entertaining informally their home this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent Riverview road have received word that their son Russell H. Kent, Jr. has been promoted to First Lieutenant. He is staioned at Camp Blanding, Fla. where he

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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of Harvard avenue entertained their niece Miss Ruth Lipman of New York City over last week-end.

Anne Lingle of Cornell avenue spent a recent week-end in New York City as the guest of Miss Lipman.

Richard Delaplaine returned Sunday from Amherst College where he was in his junior year, and is spending a short time with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine of Cornell avenue having received orders to report to Camp 2-19-3t

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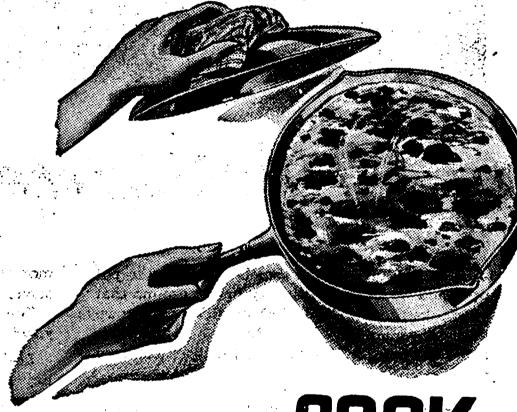
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Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club opened with the singing of "God Bless to three needs: namely, the endorsing of will be most effective", said Mrs. Eliza- and the Individual".

of the Mutual Exchange, held at the club who brought things to the sale. The Woman's Club will continue to hold these sales periodically as the need for them exists, certainly until the war is won. A third Mutual Exchange will be held in April. Mrs. Howard G. Hopson asks these who have not collected money or ing the month. ing from 10 to 12.

R. C. Spencer chairman of Music. Dorothy Swisher, soprano, and Irma Carels, contralto, sang two duets — the first one and Euridice and "I Would That My helped with the records. Love" by Mendelssohn. Mildrid S. Hutchison and Louise D. Clyde then played newly-elected president Mrs. Paul Fet- Sunday afternoon. "Andante" from the Double Concerto by zer of Ridley Park. Bach and arranged for two pianos. Dorothy Swisher followed with a group of four songs, "Phyllis Has Such Charm and Grace" by H. Lane Wilson: "Last Eve He Brought Me Red Roses to Wear' by Joseph Marx; "All Souls Day" by Heels" and "Fishing Across Canada" Strauss; and a gay and rapid song, "La will provide a half hour of enjoyment Danza" by Rossini.

then played six of the Waltzes of Brahms. For her group Irma Carels sang first numbers, a study by S. P. E. Bach. "Tam- Swann. barino," arranged by Elizabeth Gest, and each of the four artists.

Anticipate Gardens At 12:30 the Garden Section met under the leadership of Mrs. Claude C. Solo by Dr. Swann, the "Andante", by sylvania.

Smith chairman. Four members took Bach will conclude the program. part in the discussion, Mrs. C. L. Maas, Mrs. R. L. Eaton will review "Van Mrs. R. W. Marriott, Mrs. W. H. Linton, Loon's Lives" to a musical backand look forward to garden time The next meeting will be held Tues-

day, February 23, at 12.30 P.M. at which time the Drama Section will present play On the same afternoon at 1.30 P.M.,

NURSING STAFF LISTS 569 CALLS

Opened by Health Society

teers assisted the nurses in various Personality Formation"; Sunday, partners. ways during the month, contributing March 14—"Culture and Individual A musical program consisting of vocal Mass. last week. The total sales were \$633.10, about 120 hours. Through the efforts Adjustment". All will be given at 8:15 and piano numbers was presented at with \$120.32 going to the Woman's Club. of volunteer chairmen, many capable P. M. in the Friends' Meeting House, The group who worked so hard on this women have been found who are willhave the satisfaction that their efforts ing and able to help us with nonsaved materials, made use of many things nursing duties — women who are not in dis-use, saved manpower, benefitted the in a position to take the required club, and financially reimbursed many courses offered but whose services are advantage.

> January: 110 new cases were admitted Tuesday, February 23. for care and 95 were discharged dur-

and poor transportation facilities in the meeting next Tuesday. The program was in charge of Mrs. outlying areas, eleven vaccination centers were opened, with over 2500 patients vaccinated. Members of the nursing staff assisted the attending physiby Gluck from the third act of Orpheus cians in these centers, and volunteers League held an organization meeting

Programs at the Inn

Two moving pictures "Wings to Your tonight at the Strath Haven Inn to Mildrid Hutchison and Louise Clyde which residents of the community are cordially invited.

er's Widow" by Clara Edwards. The Cochrane, Dr. Abraham Pepinsky, Mrs. Clarence W. Hartman of Dartmouth ave- are their house guests this week.

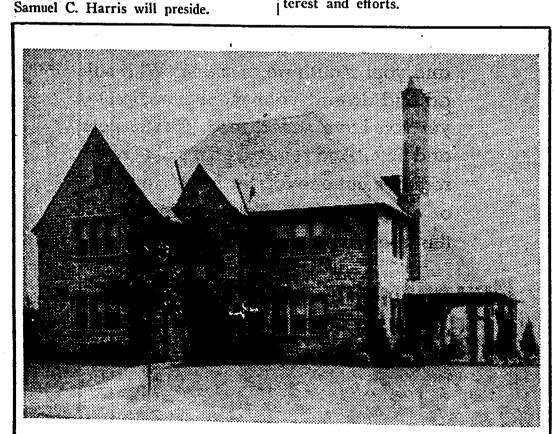
Chorale "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", ing course under the Navy at Bucknell on Wednesday evening.

In thin the plant of Dath o

and Mrs. Elliot Richardson. Their dis- ground to be provided by Mrs. Anthony cussions on seed catalogues, forcing Shrubs, planting, and soil preparation made 26. Dinner parties at the Inn for the everyone forget the bitter winter winds artists will precede both of the latter events.

Hospital Annex Grateful

The staff and patients of the Swarth more Convalescent Annex, United States On the same atternoon at 1.50 F.M.,
Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver
College, will speak on "Winning the NorNorNaval Hospital wish to mank the citizens of Swarthmore and vicinity who have been so kind and generous with both Peace." Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Nor-ton Landon, Mrs. William Irwin. At the their donations and personal service, and tea-table Mrs. Whitworth Bird and Mrs. Samuel C. Harris will preside



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Drawing Course for Women at College

used by the Nursing Office to excellent fied women with a knowledge of mechanical drawing, Swarthmore College is of- Committee assisted by Mrs. Ellwood cluding the newly organized Juniors

Mrs. Plummer reported that the fering a course in drawing under the Rowand and Mrs. John Howard Taylor, who have not as yet been fingernursing staff made 569 visits during E.S.M.W.T. program starting at 7 R.M. chairmen of cookies and candy of the printed are asked to call at the local

All interested women should get in touch with S. T. Carpenter at the college unsold articles to do so Saturday morn- Because of the lack of physicians or come and register at the first class

Form Junior Nells

The Swarthmore Branch of the Navy for Junior "Nells" at the home of Mrs. The meeting was conducted by the Ross Allen of South Chester road on Forty girls between the ages of 14

sevices to aid in the war effort. **NEWS NOTES**

John Schobinger son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schobinger of North Swarthmore On Washington's Birthday Monday a avenue who has been in Atlantic City.

Sailors on Lincoln Eve

The William J. Cooper Foundation of The fourth party for sailors under the E. Hodges of suburban Philadelphia Swarthmore College is presenting a local Red Cross Canteen took the form died Sunday February 14 at 1:15 in Mrs. Plummer Reports 2500 Pa- series of five lectures on "Culture and of a dance on Lincoln's Birthday Eve the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, tients Vaccinated in 11 Centers | the Individual" by Dr. Ralph Linton at the Swarthmore Convalescent Annex | where she had been ill for over three professor of anthropology at Columbia of the United States Naval Hospital. | weeks. She was 80 years old. She is University. The first of the series will Previously having prepared and survived by one son Charles R. Hodges "Today the contribution of every per- be given this Sunday evening, February served three dinners, (two at the Wom- of South Londonderry. Vt., and three America." Special attention was called son counts and must be used where it 21, on the subject "Society, Culture an's Club and one at Springhaven Golf daughters Mrs. L. S. Hemenway of Club) to groups of men stationed at the Glenside, Mrs. William H. Ward, and w mree needs: namely, the endorsing of beth B. Plummer in her report to the Succeeding lectures will be: Sunday, Philadelphia Navy Yard, the canteen Mrs. Clark W. Davis. both of Strath Community Health Society Board at February 28-"The Concept of Cul- on this latest occasion was responsible Haven avenue, and by seven granddustries, and the Victory Book Drive now the meeting held February 11. Mrs. ture; Thursday, March 4—"Social for the light refreshments consisting of children and two great grandchildren. Plummer continued her report of vol- Position and Cultural Participation"; sandwiches and punch enjoyed by the Funeral services were held at Oliver unteer services to say that 26 volun- Thursday, March 11—"Culture and Navy men and their local dancing Bair's Tuesday afternoon February 16

> the Convalescent Annex on Friday evening. Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde and Mrs. Mildrid S. Hutcheson of Swarthmore gave two-piano numbers, and Mrs. Robert Carels and Mrs. Edward B loaned for a short time only by the Because of the great demand for quali- Swisher of Wallingford sang duets. Philadelphia headquarters to the local Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of the Hospitality Navy League Service. All members incommittee, were responsible for the delicious food that was later served. Mrs. Margaret R. Marsh, Mrs. John

> > a number of favorite magazines. On Monday evening village folk visited the Annex for games, including bridge and pinochle. Betty Linn, Red Cross Recreation Director at the hospital, arranged the program.

Graduates With Ivy Medal

Rufus Blanshard son of Paul Blanand 20 were present and were ad- shard of Ogden avenue, a member of the dressed by Mrs. William H. Collins on February graduating class of Swarththe duties as messengers and other more College, majored in English. He graduated with highest honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Blanshard was awarded the Ivy Medal for outstand ing leadership.

NEWS NOTES

an old English air, "Bring Me a Lover, delightful musical program will be per-St. Valentine" and then three songs of formed for guests of the Inn and their Air Corps, left last week for Chanute Darmouth avenue entertained informally the sea, "The Cradles" by Faure; "Tides friends under the chairmanship of Dr. Field, Rantoul, Ill. for additional instruction Monday evening for Mrs. Ewing's of Fundy," with accompaniment written W. F. G. Swann. The Mozart "Clarinet tion with the Air Corps Ground School. son and daughter-in-law Capt. Edwin C. by Mildrid Hutchison; and "The Fish- Quintette" will be played by Walter Clarence Hartman son of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken, U.S.M.C. and Mrs. Aiken who program was concluded by four piano Herman Gold, Mrs. Swann, and Dr. nue has completed his first two weeks. Capt. Aiken recently arrived in this training in the Navy pre-flight school at country after having been in active ser-Sylvia Swann, Dr. Pepinsky, and Dr. Chapel Hill, N.C. Prior to leaving vice in Guadalcanal since last August. two lively numbers by a contemporary composer, George Boyd. This program was beautiful and exquisitely rendered by Miss Swann of Bach's pleted a three-month civilian pilot train-

been sent to Texas on special work.

MRS. CHARLES E. HODGES

Mariana R. Hodges widow of Charles at 2:30. Interment was in Raynham.

To Fingerprint Nells

Fingerprinting apparatus has been branch to have this done within the next two weeks.

The following periods have been set H. Pitman, representing the magazine aside for this purpose: February 20, committee, had collected and delivered 24, and 25, and March 3. and 4. between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M.



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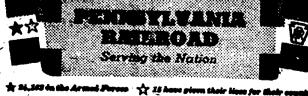
Every minute of night and day . . . twenty-four hours on twenty-four hours, the rails of America form a highway of Victory for him... to give right of way to millions of him, and his equipment, for the great job he is doing for us all.

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that matters now is that these splendid boys shall get through ... ON TIME!

Meanwhile we shall continue to the limit of our ability and facilities to provide the best service possible under the circumstances for civilian passenger traffic, as well as freight traffic for civilian. needs. The emergency task of hauling oil by rail continues as a job that must be met. If at times we do not match the fine job being done in moving stand the circumstances, and will willingly submerge personal interests to the imperative demands of war.

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Richard Peirce down to mechanics of the

stores have been assembled. The particu-

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H. & S. SPEAKER

Noted Authority on Child-Parent Relations Will Personally Appear Here March 8

The Home and School Association conevening. March &

Swarthmore drive, or it may be left at the Swarthmore drive, or it may be left at the Swarthmore drive, or it may be left at the Swarthmore drive, or it may be left at the Swarthmore Bank in an envelope addressed to her for one more week.

It is possible that a considerable mumber of the Child Study Association of America the pioneer organization aiming toward a better understanding of family relations, child guidance, and personality development. Through there work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development. Through there work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development. Through the work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development. Through the work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development. Through the work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development. Through the work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development. Through the work with parents Dr. Greenberg and personality development and the Detectives" is an unpre-tentious little film—light-hearted and gay—which takes place in Germany before the blight of Nazism afflicted the country. In a sense it is a German version of 'Cops and Robbers' plus a dash of 'Cowboys and Indians'. A small boy travelling to ments of the Serenade for Flute by Max Personality development and program on modern music of educational effort having significance.

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of educational effort having significance The next program on modern me

workers, nurses, health workers, and the young people themselves. The Home and School Association urges all local parents to mark Monday. March 8, on their calendars for an evening of pleasure, information, and advice.

Red Cross War Fund Meet March 2 a "Must" for **Solicitors**

or the American Red Cross are dependent upon voluntary contributions. The American Red Cross faces this year the greatest job of service in its entire history to wounded, and Molly Jeffords. Mary Garrett and selection and able-bodied men in the land is uone by Darbara Grimin. Other characters are played by Jerry jobs, wages, working conditions, and such. They will also give information about training courses which are conducted by the Board of Education at four vocational to the details of t sick, and able-bodied men in the Ann Argyle are student directors of the schools and evening classes in 12 high and L. Eaton will read a group of poems for the boys and their parents, depicting schools.

Next Tuesday at 1.50 P.M. Mrs. Rolling for the boys and their parents, depicting and L. Eaton will read a group of poems schools. workers mean the difference between James Irwin of the faculty is in charge viccess and failure in the campaign.

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Home From Caribbean

arrived Tuesday for a leave at the home charge of costuming the production. of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Smith on Harvard avenue after 18 months continuous sea duty in the Caribbean area. He expects to leave March 12 for Chapel Hill, N.C.

Army Calls Student Reserves the pre-flight Naval Training School at enlisted in the Army Reserves will be the Bouquet Salon window and begincalled for active duty on March 8.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Clothier Memorial
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7 and 9 P. M. — Moving Pictures
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28
11:00 A. M. — Morning WorshipLocal Churches 8:15 P. M. — Dr. Ralph Linton: "The Concept of Culture"
Friends' Meeting House
MONDAY, MARCH 1
10:00 A. M. — Red Cross Sewing
TUESDAY, MARCH 2
1:30 P. M.—"Current Literary Highlights"
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

DR. S. GRUENBERG Musicians Present Melodi- GERMAN, BRITISH United Campaign Slumps RUSSIAN MUSIC ous Program at Music FILMS SATURDAY Club's Feb. Meet

> Pre-Nazi Picture Shares College The February meeting of the Swarthmore Music Club held Tuesday evening at the Bartol Library and well attended by local music lovers proved one of the most melodious programs of the

siders it has been very fortunate in procuring Dr. Sklonie M. Gruenberg of New
York as its guest speaker for Monday

The most melodious programs of the
short features will be shown in Clothier
which \$12,477.65 the amount raised reprethe William J. Cooper Foundation and
Memorial at the college Saturday night,
sents only 75%. Springfield has topped
tiful "Andante" from the Organ ConFebruary 27, at 7 and at 9 o'clock. The
its goal by an additional 13%, Ridley

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scano in Parent Romanion. Since is coauthor of "Parents," "Children and innovation followed, the Mozart
library" and is co-editor of "Our Chillibrary" and is co-editor of the Child Study AsCochrane clarinetist accompanied by

the college.

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for the home and community. Her mes- will be held March 23 under the chair- Irregulars which were such a help to homes much of the time. sage has been eagerly received not only manship of Peggy James Campbell and Sherlock Holmes) and sets out to track by parents and teachers but by social Doreen Mitchell Taylor.

SENIORS DOING BARRIE COMEDY its commander-in-chief Air Marshal Sir Dr. Kistler's Talk Draws Respon-

Annual Play of Graduating Class the crew of a bomber ("F for Freddie") on a raid on Freihausen where naval School March 5

acclaimed sound motion picture showing torium. The cast under the direction of have come out of the war. From an said, "peace" is the sweetest word in the latigorsky 'cellist.

Tonight's program

American point of view its chief defect world. will be shown at the meeting for Red excellent enactment of the story of an — indeed, almost its only defect—is the Cross War Fund workers Tuesday English family which goes tripping on thickness of the British accent.

night March 2 in the Woman's Club. its private yacht and is shipwrecked on a The next movie program at the college The program which will dispense cam- desert island. Because the island is un- will be on Saturday night. March 13. paign procedure and information is inhabited every member of the wealthy called for 8 P. M. and will continue for family is at a loss for something to do LOCAL NELLS ARE PHILA. and a method of behavior. Astonishing Campaign supplies will be distributed circumstances develop on the island to

present facts invaluable to solicitors as theroine by Jeanne Fischer, Lady Mary's named as interviewers to serve at the sisters Agatha and Katherine by Helen they open the drive on March 8. War Fund Drive chairmen Mrs. R. Blair Pratt and Bonny Morse. Ned Rutherstand Bonny Mors Price and Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie dictates to them. Jim Cleaves portrays order that the drive may get under way with such zeal that its \$15,000 goal may be reached promptly.

Swarthmoreans are reminded of the nation-wide broadcast on Sunday afternoon from 4:15 to 4:30 P. M. which moon from 4:15 to 4:30 P. M. which had form the following dictates to them. Jim Cleaves portrays phia, to enroll women in war jobs.

The Nells have been requested by the United States War Manpower Commission to help recruit 83,000 women in this area to take jobs in local plants which are available immediately. Nells on duty at the Consultant Bureau are like with the following dictates to them. Jim Cleaves portrays phia, to enroll women in war jobs.

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> outside rationing headquarters at the school. Proceeds will go toward a scholarship for a deserving member of the

Swarthmore College students who are

the Victory Corps is waging a campaign should send the figure higher. The recording volume is being moved to make room for a Red Cross display in

sion of the drive. The tenderfoot partol of Girl Scout view of "Van Loon's Lives." Troop 83 has completed a two-week now engaged in a similar drive. Boy Scouts of the borough are collecting the contributions from the college and the Victory Corps of the school will transport its own collection.

Poet Circle to Meet

Locally as Surrounding Sections Pass Goals

The United Campaign in Swarthmore to date is lagging behind and pulling down the average of surrounding communities within its same district. The A double moving picture bill of two borough's quota was set at \$18,000 of

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down the thief, whereupon a good time is had by all—except the thief.

Mrs. Faragher's Poems

lar crew shown in the picture has made ver College addressed the Woman's Club He has just returned east after an ex-"The Admirable Crichton" by James more than two hundred flights over Ger-M. Barrie will be presented by the senior many. The raid itself is shown in great Peace" was the subject of Dr. Kistler's Valentin Pavlovsky an excellent pianclass of Swarthmore High School on Fridetail and not without suspense. It is dynamic and hopeful discourse. Mrs. W. ist has appeared with a great many cele"Marching With Old Glory" a highly day, March 5, in the high school audiconsidered the finest documentary film to F. G. Swann introducing the speaker brated artists and is now on tour with

member of the club. Afterwards Mrs. be of special interest.

The total of Victory Books registered Current Literary Season." on the collection thermometer as press Hostesses for the afternoon will be new members are to be inducted into the Home From Caribbean
senior class. Mabel Ewing of the home day for The Swarthmorean arrives is Allan W. Smith, Petty Officer 2/c, Allan W. Smith, Petty Officer 2/c, Contact of Castaring the production on the collection thermometer as press of the atternoon will be senior class. Mabel Ewing of the home day for The Swarthmorean arrives is Mrs. E. D. Brauns and Mrs. Ernest Heg. Pack at tomorrow's meeting and a number of the school is in the production of the school is in the school in the school is in the school in the school is in the school in the school in the school in the school is in the school ing some from the high school where ert L. Coates will preside at the tea- Cubs who have passed required tests.

Present Review

ning today can be watched in The and tea which is being held today in the Peggy and Barbara Schumacher, Lor-Swarthmorean office window where it Woman's Club House from 2 until 4 raine Saunders, Vivien Herndon, Edwill remain until March 5 the conclu- o'clock, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman and ward Harris, John Steinfeld, John Hil-Mrs. Roland L. Eaton will give a re- kert, and Jeanne Richmond. Richard Bell is a victim of the German measles.

IN CLOTHIER Celebrated 'Cellist and Pianist on Tonight's Program of

SWARTHMORE

An all-Russian concert presented by Dimitry Markevitch 'cellist with Valen-

College Units

from the Ecole Normale de Paris where he had achieved recognition as an outstanding pupil of the 'cellist Maurice Eisenberg. Two years of concertizing won COLLEGE HEAD him acclaim throughout Holland, Switzerland and France.

To continue his work with Gregor Piatigorsky, Nadia Boulanger, and Maurice Eisenberg, Markevitch came to the sive Group; Many Anticipate United States in 1940. After two years of intensive study he is resuming his place among the few younger artists who Dr. Raymond Kistler president of Bea- have been honored both here and abroad.

Tonight's program will include "Heir-After citing historical instances per- mos" an old Russian chant of the Novtinent to present day conditions and dis- gorod period - 16th century, arranged by cussing the more apparent of the baffling A. J. Swan of the college music departquestions which must be answered by ment; "Sonata" - Opus 19 - Lento, Al-Americans, Dr. Kistler suggested lines legro moderato, Allegro scherzando, Anof thought to be followed in order to dante, and Allegro mosso, by Sergei arrive at a possible plan for world order. Rachmanioff; "Suite Italienne" by Igor He voiced the hope of a World Federa- Stravinsky - Introduzione-Allegro modtion which would not be hampered by erato, Serenata-Larghetto, Aria-Allegro there to all workers. H. S. Plummer further complicate matters.

War Fund Director for Swarthmore, Lansdowne, Chester, and Bristol, will present facts invaluable to solicitors as a present facts invaluable to solicitors as a present facts invaluable to solicitors as whit be distributed further complicate matters.

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Peter E. Told chairman of the Literature The Cub phase of the Scouting prosection will present "Highlights of the gram is experiencing an increasing interest on the part of the boys. Several

Measles Still 'Round The following measles cases are listed At the Friendly Circle entertainment on the local board of health records:

collection period and the second class scouts of the troop likewise under the direction of Mrs. Philip M. Alden are

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Victory Gardens. With rationing of canned goods, gardens will play an important part in the life of this and every other community. Gardening is interesting work and a stern necessity, not a hobby to be thrown aside when one gets tired of it. We are very anxious to know at the earliest possible minute how many people The Poet Circle will meet next Mon- intend to have gardens. It is the purpose of the Defense Council to have ground day at 3 P.M. at the home of Mrs. S. tested, plowed and harrowed. This is the most economical way to do the job. Milton Bryant of South Chester road Those who take gardens will be charged a proportionate share of the costs. and Sproul Bridge. Edith Philips, head The committee under Mrs. Albert Hill is now making a census of the borough

of the French Department at the college If you have not been visited yet, and wish a garden plot, will you send a post card will talk on Paul Valerie, a modern addressed to Defense Council, Borough Hall, state your name and address and request a plot set aside in your name.

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Marriage Nears

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richpastor of the church will officiate.

The bride will be attended by her sisters Mrs. Allan Clyde Hale. Ir. as ma-

Acting as best man will be Mr. Robert L. Dewees of Glen Mills while Lt. j.g. David M. Watts and Ensign John C. Haas of the United States Naval Reserve, Mr. Robert W. McConnell, Jr. of Philadelphia, and Mr. D. Baird Coursin of McKeesport will serve as ushers. A reception for members of the in

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Since the whole civilian defense system depends so much upon swift telephone communication, telephone lines must be kept clear durand after air raid warnings. Please remember—for your own protection-when the sirens sound, don't use the telephone! The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsyl-

Capt. Edwin C. Aiken, U.S.M.C. and mediate families and intimate friends of Mrs. Edwin P. Rollhaus and Mrs. Mrs. Aiken who have been visiting Capt. the bridal pair will be held at the Har-Aiken's mother Mrs. Alexander Ewing of Dartmouth avenue spent a few days

Upon their return from a short wedding a tree centerpiece decked with cherries of this week with Mrs. Aiken's parents trip the young couple will live at the and War Savings Stamps honored the

Opens Patriotic Series

School at Tyndall Field, Panama City, a graduate of Western Maryland College. ter Miss Jane Robertson Argyle to Mr. Tea Saturday afternoon when tea, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen of Neal Karl Schnaitter son of Mr. and coffee, sugar and butter were omitted

Among the guests were Mrs. James road received his wings and commission who left Tuesday for Quonset Point, R.I. Miss Argyle was graduated from D. Rives and Mrs. J. A. Wagner whose as a second lieutenant in a simple but Guests included members of Lt. Pedlow's Friend's Select School in Philadelphia husbands are connected with the conimpressive ceremony at the Marianna department of the American Viscose Cor- and is now a junior at Wellesley College, valescent Annex of the United States Naval Hospital. and Mrs. William K. Mr. Schnaitter was a senior in the Van Zandt of Park avenue whose hus-

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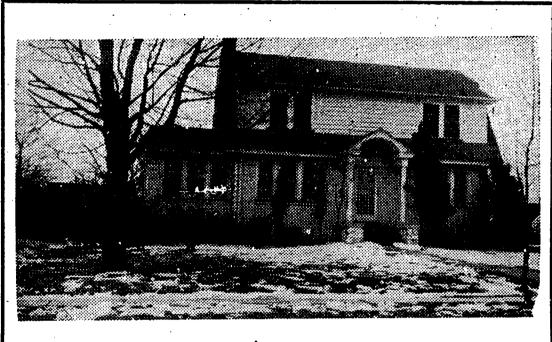
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Girl Scout News

Loyal Victory Bookers The Girl Scout Tenderfoot Patrol of servicemen. They have kept a close watch on all

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Board to Meet

The executive board will meet Tuesday

Enjoy Review

Literature Meet

Friday morning March 5 at 10 A.M. the Literature Section will hear Mrs.

"We Took to the Woods" and Mrs.

SCHOOL NEWS

Carry Ration Leaflets

rationing of dried fruits and vegetables to the people of Swarthmore. The stu-

Slacks Approved

slacks and join the "keep warm for Vic-

Need Knives for Commandos

Collect Victory Books

tee headed by J. Eugene Duncan, is

15-17 in the high school. Good books —

preferably current fiction, non-fiction, ad-

At the termination of the drive books

collected will be sent to the library; from

there they will be added to the Borough

collection, which will be sent to the fight-

Varsity and J. V. Basketball Victories

The Garnet quintet gained its fifth victory of the basketball season last Friday

night on the home floor, when they

swamped the last-place Eddystone team

Except for two longs and a foul

ing the first half which ended 18 to 5.

Only in the final quarter did Eddystone

score more than Swarthmore. This final

period splurge shortened Swarthmore's

lead but it was not enough for the

The high scorers for the home team were Shenkle and Hoot who had 10 and

Earlier in the evening the J.V.'s tri

umphed 27 to 25 when Rogeri sank a

long swisher in the second extra period.

Shay Recognized

Medal of the American Group of the

venture, mystery, and technical ones-

The Victory Book Campaign Commit

will be greatly appreciated.

Eugene Duncan mathematics instruc-

tory" parade.

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tion to distribute his papers.

On Thursday, February 18, the tenth

Govan's "Wings At My Window."

containers placed in likely spots in the borough, emptying them at regular intervals. They have also answered calls from homes where books were waiting to be collected. Sally Alden, Jane Al- phia Naval Hospital disclosed all major antly written puzzler; Bring Me An- war correspondent and Nazi plot; Murlen, Pauline Beneke, Mary Corse, Lou- work is inside. There will of course be other Murder, by Whitman Chambers, der Down Under, by Arthur W. Upfield, ise Elkins, Jeryl Faulkner, Corinna some repairs but no new construction on reporter hero — first rate baffler — Australia and murder — Crime Club; Foster, Patricia Giles, Doris Greene, the exterior of the buildings. Polly Harrison, Edith Hay, Sue John son, Lynne Leach, Anne Lukens, Jane Pittenger, Carey Richmond, Louise daughters Gayle and Mary Lou of by Carter Dickson, suicide pact into Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut lane Stengel, Bicky Thompson and Joanne Strath Haven avenue have been spend- murder - wheelchair - "sleek jiggery attended a Board Meeting of the Wommorning March 2 at 10:30 A.M. in the

Win Tenderfoot Badge Girl Scout Troop 83 held an invest-Josephine Beistle reviewed delightfully ment ceremony at the Presbyterian the much discussed play by Thornton Church Thursday afternoon, February Wilder "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the 11. when the following girls became

Drama Section meeting Tuesday after- tenderfoot scouts: Patricia Giles, Edith Hay, Anne Lukens, Sue Johnson, Corinna Foster and Jane Pittenger.

Brownie Pack 95 J. V. S. Bishop review Louise Rich's Brownies of Mrs. Samuel G. Frepp's pack will meet on Friday, March 5, in Harold G. Griffin consider briefly Ada stead of their usual Wednesday date. Mrs. Frank Taylor of Vassar avenue who has been assistant leader of the Brownies for over a year is leaving soon with her daughter to make her home in Syracuse, N.Y. where Mr. Taylor was transferred the first of the year. Mrs. Trepp will appreciate volunteered assistgrade distributed papers explaining the ance to carry on her work.

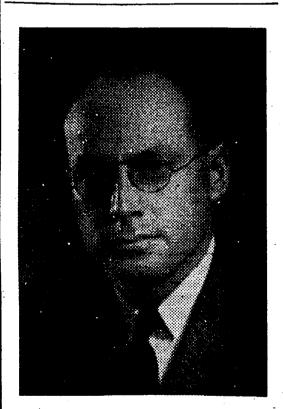
Crum Creek Bridge Winners

a chairman in charge of each and two The Crum Creek Bridge Club which supervisors directing the entire group. met at the Philip Kniskern home on Each pupil was given one street or sec- Riverview road on February 15 reports the following winners: seated north and south Mrs. Wayne Randall and Mrs. What with the freezing weather and Philip Kniskern first, Mrs. Sargent Walthe fuel rationing, the girls of Swarth- ter and Mrs. I. R. MacElwee second; more High School have started a new seated east and west Mrs. A. L. Clayden fad. Ah yes, my boys, it is now the girls and Mrs. Russell Kent first, and Mr. and who are wearing the pants of the school. Mrs. John Bowditch second.

It is a very common sight these days The Club met again on February 22 at to see hordes of girls parading the halls the Kniskern home at which time the ir: different arrays of slacks and ski- winners were: seated north and south Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. Walter Although there have been several threats R. Shoemaker first, and Mr. and Mrs. that the boys will take to wearing skirts, Richard Sellers tied with Mrs. A. L. Clayeven Mr. Thompson has given his ap- den and Mrs. Russell Kent for second proval; so come on girls, put on those and third place.

On Bucknell Honor Roll

Two students from Swarthmore have tor at the high school is sponsoring a been cited on the dean's honor list at committee which is making a collection Bucknell University, Lewisburg for exof knives for use in the jungle regions cellence in scholastic work during the and for "Commando fighting" by United first semester of the 1942-43 college year States armed forces. The knives should for maintaining an average of 85 per cent be four inches or more in blade length in their academic work: Eunice S. Eaton and constructed of steel. All such knives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland I delivered to room 115 in the high school Eaton of Dickinson avenue and Elizabeth A. Freegard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freegard of Swarthmore avenue. Both girls are seeking bachelor of arts degrees at Bucknell. Miss Eaton is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and sponsoring a collection drive February Miss Freegard is a pledge of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.



Appointment of William S. Fort as district manager of the Bell Telephone Company was announced today. He succeeds William D. Shay of Park and Michigan avenues has been awarded the Medal of the American awarded the Medal of the

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Navy Remodeling Hospital Here

Work is underway on general repairs and alterations to buildings of the former Mary Lyon School to perfect them for Troop 83 has been assisting Mrs. Frank their present use as a convalescent hos-G. Keenen for the past three weeks in pital unit for the Navy. \$75,000 of a the collection of the Victory Books for \$1,256,607,000 bill authorizing the Navy

Worst have participated in this work. ing the school vacation with Mr. pokery"; Case of the Smoking Chim- en's International League in Washington, Hodge's father in Shamokin.

IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

Recent Mysteries

The Shudders, by Anthony Abbot, a Howie, cleverly developed plot-murder Thatcher Colt mystery — untraceable of town librarian; Bells for the Dead, killings; The Pricking Thumb, by H. by Kathleen Knight, murder in Guateprovement of shore establishments, was allotted to necessary construction here. C. Branson, emphasis on puzzle — realing Along, by H. F. S. Moore, poison Captain James D. Rives who is in command at the local annex of the Philadel
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The blackout: The Yellow Violet, by Fran- The Attic Room, by Katherine Wolffe, ces Crane, Grade A. Speedy — fair post-mistress finds body—grand climax. Mr. and Mrs. D. Malcolm Hodge and wedding and murder; She Died a Lady.

Wiggin at his saltiest - Gardner at his

fastest; Fall Guy for Murder, by Law-

rence Goldman, eclipse of sun - dope

Murder's So Permanent, by Edith

smuggling — eventful.

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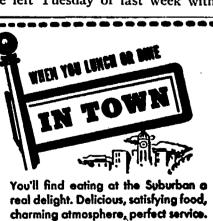
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Pennsylvania. He is a member of Alpha Philadelphia. the Allens. Capt. Garden is stationed at Sigma Phi and the honorary fraternity Mrs. Harrison demonstrated that Rt. Belyoir Va. with the Chemical War- Kite and Key. He is now an assigned though the well-known brand of aviation cadet in the United States Army Orange-Pekoe tea is getting scarce Air Force, stationed at Miami, Fla.

over last week-end. Capt. and Mrs. ald Hadley Farr of Muhlenberg avenue served to those who were not so fond of Lewis entertained Lt. Donald Poole, and the late Mr. Farr to 1/c A.M.M. experimenting. Butter substitutes were Ensign Victor D. Shirer Troxell son U.S.N.R. and Mrs. Poole and Capt. Howard Adams, United States Navy of used in the sandwiches and the small of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Troxell of Marvel Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Little Falls, Minn. is announced this rolls filled with hot chicken salad. Dartmouth avenue left Sunday for the Swarthmore, and Mr. Houston Wilson week. The marriage is planned for Sat- Mrs. William A. DeCaindry, Mrs. Naval Air Station at St. Louis, Mo. hav- of Delaware as Sunday night supper urday, March 13, in Germantown and S. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Harry Toole, will be followed by a reception at the Mrs. Charles H. Garrison, Jr. who home of the bride's brother-in-law and

Marriage Nears

Miss Farr is a graduate of Germantown

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rich-Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of ard Harris of North Swarthmore avenue College where they are taking a course in meteorology.

Pyt. Walter A. Hannum son of Mr.

Strath Haven avenue will join a group of Naval Officers at a dinner and ball in Philadelphia tomorrow evening. This of Mr. Samuel George Morton Maule pastor of the church will officiate. The bride will be attended by her sis-

ters Mrs. Allan Clyde Hale, Jr. as matron of honor and Miss Janet Harris as phia and Mrs. George A. Lyon of Detroit, Acting as best man will be Mr. Rob-

ert L. Dewees of Glen Mills while Lt. i.g. David M. Watts and Ensign John C. Haas of the United States Naval Reserve, Mr. Robert W. McConnell, Jr. of Philadelphia, and Mr. D. Baird Coursin of McKeesport will serve as ushers. A reception for members of the im-

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Since the whole civilian defense system depends so much upon swift telephone communication, telephone lines must be kept clear during and after air raid warnings. Please remember—for your own protection—when the sirens sound, don't use the telephone! The Bell Telephone Company of PennsylFRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Capt. Edwin C. Aiken, U.S.M.C. and mediate families and intimate friends of Mrs. Edwin P. Rollhaus and Mrs. Mrs. Aiken who have been visiting Capt. the bridal pair will be held at the Har-Irvin R. MacElwee presided at the tea Aiken's mother Mrs. Alexander Ewing ris' home following the wedding rite. table. Red, white, and blue candles and of Dartmouth avenue spent a few days Upon their return from a short wedding a tree centerpiece decked with cherries of this week with Mrs. Aiken's parents trip the young couple will live at the and War Savings Stamps honored the ington, D.C. They will join Mrs. Ewing Mr. and Mrs. Harris will entertain ington.

Opens Patriotic Series

Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Strath Haven avenue entertained with a War-Time Tea Saturday afternoon when tea, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen of Neal Karl Schnaitter son of Mr. and coffee, sugar and butter were omitted

> Among the guests were Mrs. James Miss Argyle was graduated from D. Rives and Mrs. J. A. Wagner whose Naval Hospital. and Mrs. William K. Mr. Schnaitter was a senior in the Van Zandt of Park avenue whose hus-Wharton School of the University of band is stationed at the Navy Yard in

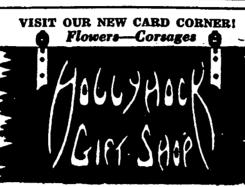
sassafras and alfalfa mint from the south is a good substitute and a soy-The engagement of Miss Geraldine kee product from Michigan is an exfamily on North Swarthmore avenue Elizabeth Farr daughter of Mrs. Regin- cellent coffee substitute. Nescafé was

approaching birthday of George Wash-

Fifty guests, all within walking distance, attended this patriotic tea which was the first of a series planned by Mrs. Harrison. She was assisted in receiving by her young daughter Polly Harison and her little friend Joan Butts.

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Girl Scout News

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Board to Meet

Enjoy Review

Literature Meet

Govan's "Wings At My Window."

SCHOOL NEWS

Carry Ration Leaflets

Slacks Approved

tion to distribute his papers.

Josephine Beistle reviewed delightfully

clubhouse.

The executive board will meet Tuesday

Loyal Victory Bookers the collection of the Victory Books for \$1,256,607,000 bill authorizing the Navy

Win Tenderfoot Badge the much discussed play by Thornton Wilder "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Drama Section meeting Tuesday aftertenderfoot scouts:

Friday morning March 5 at 10 A.M Iane Pittenger.

the Literature Section will hear Mrs. **Brownie Pack 95** J. V. S. Bishop review Louise Rich's Brownies of Mrs. Samuel G. Frepp's "We Took to the Woods" and Mrs. pack will meet on Friday, March 5, in-Harold G. Griffin consider briefly Ada stead of their usual Wednesday date. Mrs. Frank Taylor of Vassar avenue who has been assistant leader of the Brownies for over a year is leaving soon with her daughter to make her home in Syracuse, N.Y. where Mr. Taylor was transferred the first of the year. Mrs On Thursday, February 18, the tenth Trepp will appreciate volunteered assistgrade distributed papers explaining the ance to carry on her work.

to the people of Swarthmore. The stu-Crum Creek Bridge Winners

dents were divided into four groups with a chairman in charge of each and two The Crum Creek Bridge Club which supervisors directing the entire group. met at the Philip Kniskern home or Each pupil was given one street or sec- Riverview road on February 15 reports the following winners: seated north and south Mrs. Wayne Randall and Mrs. What with the freezing weather and Philip Kniskern first, Mrs. Sargent Walthe fuel rationing, the girls of Swarth- ter and Mrs. I. R. MacElwee second; more High School have started a new seated east and west Mrs. A. L. Clayden fad. Ah yes, my boys, it is now the girls and Mrs. Russell Kent first, and Mr. and who are wearing the pants of the school. Mrs. John Bowditch second.

Although there have been several threats R. Shoemaker first, and Mr. and Mrs. that the boys will take to wearing skirts, Richard Sellers tied with Mrs. A. L. Clayeven Mr. Thompson has given his ap- den and Mrs. Russell Kent for second proval; so come on girls, put on those and third place. slacks and join the "keep warm for Vic-

tory" parade. Need Knives for Commandos Eugene Duncan mathematics instructor at the high school is sponsoring a been cited on the dean's honor list at committee which is making a collection Bucknell University, Lewisburg for exof knives for use in the jungle regions cellence in scholastic work during the and for "Commando fighting" by United first semester of the 1942-43 college year States armed forces. The knives should for maintaining an average of 85 per cent be four inches or more in blade length in their academic work: Eunice S. Eaton and constructed of steel. All such knives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L delivered to room 115 in the high school Eaton of Dickinson avenue and Elizabeth

will be greatly appreciated. Collect Victory Books The Victory Book Campaign Committee headed by J. Eugene Duncan, is degrees at Bucknell. Miss Eaton is a sponsoring a collection drive February
15-17 in the high school. Good books—
preferably current fiction, non-fiction, adventure, mystery, and technical ones -

are desired. At the termination of the drive books collected will be sent to the library; from there they will be added to the Borough collection, which will be sent to the fight-

Varsity and J. V. Basketball Victories The Garnet quintet gained its fifth victory of the basketball season last Friday night on the home floor, when they swamped the last-place Eddystone team

Except for two longs and a foul Swarthmore made all of the points during the first half which ended 18 to 5. Only in the final quarter did Eddystone score more than Swarthmore. This final period splurge shortened Swarthmore's lead but it was not enough for the The high scorers for the home team

were Shenkle and Hoot who had 10 and 7 respectively. Earlier in the evening the J.V.'s triumphed 27 to 25 when Rogeri sank a long swisher in the second extra period.

Shay Recognized

William D. Shay of Park and Michigan avenues has been awarded the denly January 28. Medal of the American Group of the Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement Français for earning the second highest number of values in the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design for the year 1941-42.

Mr. Fort comes to his new position from the post of personnel assistant to the vice president in charge of Personnel Relations. His district, with headquarters at 12 South Sixty-ninth Street, Upper Darby, includes all of Delaware Coun-

Dr. Robert E. Spiller of Whittier place The new district manager is a native a member of the Swarthmore College of Providence, R.I., and a graduate of English department and Cyrus Levinthall Rhode Island State College. He first a Swarthmore College student partici-pated in the Philadelphia regional con-as a student engineer. ference of the Progressive Education As- At various times he has been supersociation Saturday morning at a city intendent of buildings, manager of the

Haven Inn is spending the winter months tion agent in charge of Philadelphia, in Sebring, Fla.

Navy Remodeling Hospital Here

Work is underway on general repairs

Hodge's father in Shamokin.

and alterations to buildings of the former The Girl Scout Tenderfoot Patrol of Mary Lyon School to perfect them for Troop 83 has been assisting Mrs. Frank their present use as a convalescent hos-G. Keenen for the past three weeks in pital unit for the Navy. \$75,000 of a

They have kept a close watch on all containers placed in likely spots in the borough, emptying them at regular intervals. They have also answered calls from homes where books were waiting to be collected. Sally Alden Jane At the local annex of the Philadel-phia Naval Hospital disclosed all major. to be collected. Sally Alden, Jane Al- phia Naval Hospital disclosed all major antly written puzzler; Bring Me An- war correspondent and Nazi plot; Murlen, Pauline Beneke, Mary Corse, Lou- work is inside. There will of course be other Murder, by Whitman Chambers, der Down Under, by Arthur W. Upfield ise Elkins, Jeryl Faulkner, Corinna some repairs but no new construction on reporter hero — first rate baffler — Australia and murder — Crime Club; Foster, Patricia Giles, Doris Greene, the exterior of the buildings. Polly Harrison, Edith Hay, Sue Johnson, Lynne Leach, Anne Lukens, Jane Pittenger. Carey Richmond, Louise daughters Gayle and Mary Lou of by Carter Dickson, suicide pact into

Girl Scout Troop 83 held an investment ceremony at the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon, February 1. when the following girls became

Patricia Giles, Edith Hay, Anne Lukens, Sue Johnson, Corinna Foster and

rationing of dried fruits and vegetables

It is a very common sight these days to see hordes of girls parading the halls it: different arrays of slacks and ski-Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. Walter

On Bucknell Honor Roll

Two students from Swarthmore have A. Freegard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freegard of Swarthmore avenue.

Both girls are seeking bachelor of arts



Appointment of William S. Fort as district manager of the Bell Telephone Company was announced today. He succeeds

Mr. Fort comes to his new position ty, except Wayne.

Locust - Spruce - Rittenhouse, Lombard -Mrs. Thomas S. Safford of Strath Market-Walnut exchanges and collec-Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware.

IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

Recent Mysteries

killings; The Pricking Thumb, by H. by Kathleen Knight, murder in Guateprovement of shore establishments, was C. Branson, emphasis on puzzle — re- mala — Crime Club; Murder Goes Rollallotted to necessary construction here. warding — Inner Sanctum; Death at ing Along, by H. F. S. Moore, poison blackout: The Yellow Violet, by Fran- The Attic Room, by Katherine Wolffe, ces Crane, Grade A. Speedy - fair post-mistress finds body-grand climax. Mr. and Mrs. D. Malcolm Hodge and wedding and murder; She Died a Lady.

Wiggin at his saltiest — Gardner at his fastest; Fall Guy for Murder, by Lawrence Goldman, eclipse of sun - dope smuggling — eventful.

Murder's So Permanent, by Edith The Shudders, by Anthony Abbot, a Howie, cleverly developed plot-murder Thatcher Colt mystery — untraceable of town librarian; Bells for the Dead,

morning March 2 at 10:30 A.M. in the Stengel, Bicky Thompson and Joanne Strath Haven avenue have been spend-murder — wheelchair — "sleek jiggery attended a Board Meeting of the Wom-Worst have participated in this work. ing the school vacation with Mr. pokery"; Case of the Smoking Chim-en's International League in Washington, ney, by Erle Stanley Gardner, Gramps D.C. on Wednesday.

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Friday, February 26

Woman's Club House

ONE TOUCH

which lifted entire dunes from their in-

No bird was to be seen anywhere in

that ice-encrusted panorama. Air, sand,

waves - none seemed fit for any frag-

I rushed forward to see the bird through

a thinner veil of driving snow, and of

Oh, to have cast off my legs and fol-

NEWS NOTES

Ramsay, N. J. spent the Washington

Birthday week-end with Mr. Griffin's

parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin

Mrs. William B. Harvey has moved

up from the deeps.

OF NATURE

national League board was held at the miles daily. The PTC fleet of vehicles portation. PTC has trained 2,000 new figured in many interesting incidents in tary College. Renyon avenue home of Mrs. Philip Jewnow totals 3,290, including 749 new street on Wednesday, February 17, with Mrs. Roland Pennock president pres ing. Olive Cleaves reported returns from dreds that were rebuilt and modernized portation for this war center. A number in Outremont, Quebec for the past couple the Peace Chest campaign have now ex- to provide faster service. ceeded those of last year. After reports for future Swarthmore activities were dred and fifty million passengers, an in- on "tripper" runs before or after comon various lines of W.I.L. interest plans discussed and the meeting adjourned.

ered and approved. This provides for a ing hours in the central city and in in- accident rate. declaration of the Federation of the World asking Congress to ratify the principle of World Federation. Any person interested in participating in these Tuesday morning meetings is cordially invited to attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseudonyms may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Letters will be published only at the discretion of the Editor.

The Swarthmorean Follows Through February 21, 1943

The Swarthmorean Swarthmore. **Pennsylvania** Dear Sirs,

We have greatly enjoyed having the Swarthmorean sent to us and appreciate this highly successful effort of the Swarthmorean and of the Business Men's Association to keep servicemen in touch with events in the home town. It is a feat in itself to keep in contact with us. considering the way we are moved from one place to another. Since the arrival of my first copy of the Swarthmorean six months ago I've been stationed at four different posts from Texas to South Caro-

Recently the Swarthmorean covered our transfer to the Columbia Army Air Base, and while appreciative of the announcement, I want to correct an error that appeared when I was designated a "bombardment weather officer." We all know the weather men are doing a fine job and form an important link in Air Corps operations. However my work is a part of the Altitude Training program in which we both train and test combacrew members in high altitude flying conditions. We don't merely predict the weather, we make it! Many thanks again for posting us or

local affairs. Very sincerely yours, David W. Bishop,

Columbia, South Carolina

Reconciled to New Job

As all Swarthmore boys in the service I enjoy reading The Swarthmorean. Because I appreciate it, I don't want to miss too many copies. A week ago I had expectations of being shipped out. One week ago today I graduated as a

Radio Operator Mechanic and today spent my first day as an instructor. It's not looked at as a very happy jo by most of us because we'd like to get nearer action, but we have little to say about it when we're chosen. They pick us in the same manner as they get volunteers for detail work. The Sergeant says "I want three volunteers - you, you, and you" and that's that.

Many thanks for your paper. Keep 'em flying.

Congratulates Borough

Dear Editor:

Swarthmore has saved 150 lbs. of tin. If there was no ceiling on it, it would probably be worth \$5.00 per 1b. In any case they have delivered enough tin to line 50,000 gas masks or many thousand cans to hold blood plasma for both Army or hospital use. You, and all who have helped, de-

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

Entertains Foreign Sailors

Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of Park avenue was invited to sing French songs and Swiss yodels in costume last Saturday evening at the Philadelphia Stage Door Canteen and to converse with the French sailors off the Montcalm.

PTC War-Time Statistics

world thirteen times every day.

crease of more than two hundred million pleting their regular day's work. Last One plan materialized on Tuesday, Feb- over 1941. Much of this enormous traffic year a large number of employes gave ruary 23, when the first of a series of is moved during four hours of the day up vacations to help keep the traffic load discussion meetings on the post-war — the morning and later afternoon periods moving. world was held. These will occur regularly each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock of peak travel. PTC is cooperating with the Philadelphia-Metropolitan War Trans-

dustrial areas. Since America entered the war. PTC has planned its service on Vehicles of the Philadelphia Transpor- the principle that war needs are first. tation Company in carrying passengers to It has met the rush of war production tation Company in carrying passengers to and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants and from war plants, other industries, in and near Philadelphia, with the extra and from war plants and f and route extensions.

A meeting of the local Women's Inter-and trackless trolleys averages 325,000 even for the essential war job of trans-United States' entry into the war has P. Williams, Jr. of Pennsylvania Miliof employes, promoted to office or super- of years. During 1942 PTC carried nine hun- visory posts, are operating cars or buses

at 231 Kenyon avenue. The Humber Res- portation Committee to ease the peak total mileage it might be expected that olution which will come up in Harrisburg early in March was thoroughly consid**NEWS NOTES**

Word has reached Swarthmore of the Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Williams transferal of Captain E. Grafton Carlisle, of Park avenue entertained at a luncheon research for Canadian-Pacific Airlines. Service Command of the U. S. Army. Captain Carlisle, former Pennsylvania Other guests present were Mrs. Harlan The combined mileage rolled up by War-time demands for manpower com- National Guard flier who left Swarthmore Johnson, Capt. William B. Gold, Jr., street cars, subway-elevated trains, buses, plicated the replacement of normal losses to lend England aid months before the both of Baltimore, and Cadet Fletcher

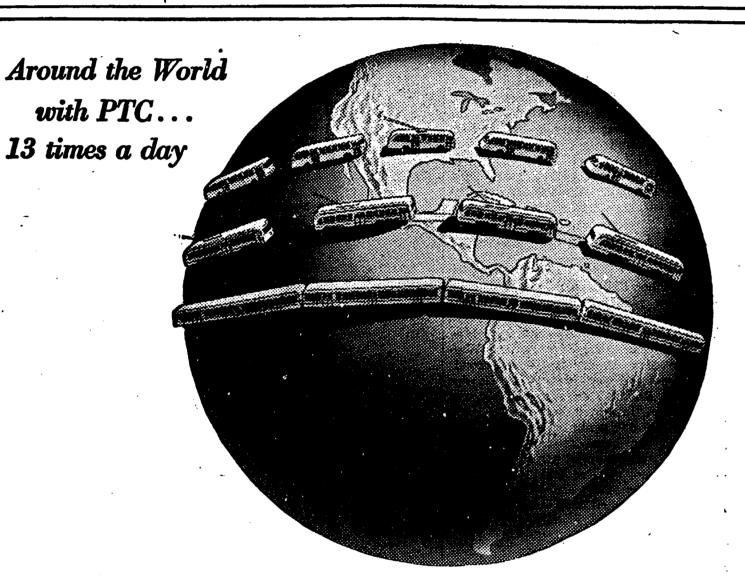
> The Swarthmore College members of Kappa Alpha Theta met for an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. Howard

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A report to our passengers on PTC wartime problems...and wartime service

PTC-like every business and industry in Philadelphia—is having its troubles these wartime days. Here are some of our major problems, and the action we have taken to overcome them:

PROBLEM: Equipment Shortage: Daily, PTC vehicles travel a distance equal to 18 trips around the world. This is almost four more "trips around the world" daily than in 1940 ... and the government needs for vital war materials prevent us from getting more new street cars and buses to carry the heavy increase in traffic.

ACTION: Since 1940, PTC has spent \$10,000,000 to modernize the system. Until priorities stopped the purchase of new equipment, 749 new vehicles have been put into operation as fast as they could be built and delivered. No other city can match this record. In addition, hundreds of older vehicles have been rebuilt and completely modernized to provide faster service.

make it difficult to replace normal losses in the ranks of PTC's 11,000 employes. And many more employes are needed today because more vehicles are in service more hours. ACTION: Our employes—in all departments—have re-

PROBLEM: Manpower: Almost 800 PTC employes are in

our armed forces. In addition, wartime demands for manpower

sponded nobly in this emergency. Hundreds have given up well-earned vacations. Many are working long hours of overtime. Many former car and bus operators, promoted to office or supervisory posts, are pinch-hitting on "tripper" runs to war plants before or after their regular day's work. Also, PTC has trained 2,000 new car and bus operators in the past year alone for the important task of getting PTC riders to their destinations safely and quickly.

PROBLEM: Rush Hour Traffic: PTC carried 950,000,000 passengers last year, an increase of more than 200,000,000. Much of this huge traffic is concentrated in four hours of the day—the morning and evening periods of peak travel. Serious congestion was bound to occur.

ACTION: Every available vehicle has been pressed into service during rush hours. Adjustments have been made so that vehicles operate in areas where needed most during these hours. Appeals are directed regularly to the public, asking riders to schedule their trips between or after the rush hour periods whenever possible. Also, PTC is cooperating in the staggered-hours program of the Philadelphia-Metropolitan War Transportation Committee, to spread the traffic load over a longer period of time

PROBLEM: Accident Prevention: As the demand for more and more transportation increases, there is a corresponding likelihood of more accidents.

ACTION: Last year saw a 12% reduction in PTC's accident rate! Careful inspection of equipment, plus the alertness and cooperation of PTC employes and the riding public, contributed to this notable safety record.

In spite of our efforts to maintain transit service at a high level of efficiency, we realize there are times when passengers will be inconvenienced. We regret such occurrences and hope that this picture of our wartime problems and what we are doing about them, will explain why PTC wartime service may not always be as perfect as we would like to make it.

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PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon for this Sunday morning Earth."

Sunday evening at 6.00 o'clock at Trinity 3.30 P.M. Church.

The monthly All Day Sewing Day for the women of the church and congregation will be held Wednesday, March 3 starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Bring a box lunch. The Young Adult's Club study group on creative personality, under the direction of Mrs. Luther E. Stein will meet Wednesday, March 3, at 8 o'clock in the

Parish House. The Communicants' Class for your people age 12 and over who are not members of the Church will be held each Sunday morning until Easter at 9 o'clock highly-selective group of volunteers who ping bravely against the gale, it pro-

The Committee on Social Education and Action will meet Tuesday, March 2, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House. The Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet Friday, March 5, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday morning at 9.45. the minister will preach on the subject more on the County publicity committee of the Child Care Division of the Community Baptism for children will be observed at Service Section of the County Council of

In the evening at 6 o'clock, the Youth Fellowship will join with the young people of the other churches at a supper meeting in the Trinity Episcopal Church. How Can You "Spend" Your Points The Official Board will hold its month-

ly meeting on Friday evening, March 5, at 7.45, at the home of Dr. William Earl Kistler, 144 Park avenue. This will be followed by the annual congregational meeting of the church for the election of trustees and other important business. Reports will be heard at this meeting from all the organizations and societies of the church.

The Intermediate Fellowship will meet at 7 P.M. Sunday at the home of Mrs. of milk for each adult and 1 quart of Henry I. Hoot, Lafayette and South milk for each child; 1 serving or more Princeton avenues.

Sunday's Forum Speaker

The second in the present series of 2. Is the cost within your financial lim Sunday morning forums at the Friends' its? This problem is an old one to most her home in Waliingford. Meeting House will be led this week by Bertram Pickard an English Friend now in Washington, D.C. Mr. Pickard and his wife were directors of the Friends'

New recipes and new ideas are being Birthday week-end with her parents Mr.

Contact in Contact And Contact And And I solve of Orden avenue. Center in Geneva, Switzerland for many published almost daily on new economical and Mrs. A. M. Lackey of Ogden avenue, years and were keen observers in that dishes with the food prices advancing Jane Schoff is among freshmen and nerve center of the cross currents of the as they are now doing.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. — Communicants' Class.
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's
Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Womhip. Sermon
theme: "Salt of the Earth".

METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. —Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship and Baptism. Sermon theme: "We Join Hands".

TRINITY CHURCH

Bev. George Christian Anderson, Bector
SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. — Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Litany.
Sermon "The Meaning of

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SUNDAY

11:50 A. M. — Sunday School.

12:50 A. M. — Sunday School.

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19:50 A. M.

The Litany will be read at the 11 o'clock will be the second from the Sermon on service on Sunday morning. The rector of the previous June. the Mount on the topic "Salt of the will preach on "The Meaning of Faith." The outer parts of the beach were The Red Cross Sewing Group will already awash, and I realized that this The High School Fellowship will meet on Tuesday from 10.00 A.M. to was to be one of those furious sea-attacks

Trinity Parish Notes

The Young People will be host to the secure bases, depositing them in new The Surgical Dressings group will meet Youth Groups of the Swarthmore churches locations or levelling them completely ac-Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the on Sunday evening at 6 P.M. A buffet cording to the storm's whim. supper will be served.

Christian Science Church

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the ment of life so fragile as to wear fea-Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, thers. Scientist, on Sunday, February 28. The But at length a Canada Goose settled Golden Text is: "Jesus Christ the same on the beach not far from where I stood. yesterday, and to day, and for ever" Walking down to the surf's edge as complacently as only geese can be, it (Hebrews 13:8). tasted a kelp leaf that had just washed

Enroll For Child Day Care Course

Six local women were included in the course it immediately took wing. Flapattended the opening session of a train-gressed slowly seaward, where it eventu-The Church School Cabinet will meet Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock at the Mance on February 23 at the Municipal Build-marked the union of all this day's eleing, Upper Darby when Emma Johnson midirector of early childhood education at Temple University will discuss "The lowed it into the storm! community's responsibility to children

in the past and in the present emergency." Those from here who have been admitted to the course are Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Hannum, Mrs. James Rives, Mrs. J. K. Stauffer, Mrs. R. V. Wallace all of Swarthmore, and Mrs. oke place entertained 12 guests at a luncheon on Tuesday. They later attended the Tuesday program of the Woman's At the morning worship at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Walter Robinson represent Swarth-Club. Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Griffin of

Civilian Defense.

POINT RATION ADVICE of Rutgers avenue. The Eightsome met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin of Wal-

Wisely? Plan your meals at least a week ahead, f possible. Check these menus or skeleon menus three ways: her home on Providence avenue, Chester. 1. Are they nutritionally sound? Be sure you included the following foods

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin who were married on January 23 in the Swarthdaily: 4 servings of fruits or vegetables more Presbyterian Church are living with (one a green leafy one or yellow one. Mrs. Martin's uncle and aunt Mr. and one an orange, grapefruit or tomato) Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders of North 1 serving of meat, fish, poultry or cheese Princeton avenue while looking for an (eat liver and fish once a week); 1 pint apartment to become permanently located. Mr. Martin is with the Sun Oil in Norwood while Mrs. Martin is continuing of whole grain or enriched cereal or bread; 1 egg daily or at least 3 a week; other foods in addition to the above to her duties as assistant in the Alumni office at the college. Nancy Henry returned from Mt. Holv-

meet the caloric needs. oke College to spend a recent week-end at

world. All interested local residents are invited to attend the forum which meets value of your foods? (a) Keep a record istration of Drexel Institute of Technolof the number of rationed foods you ogy to be listed on its first and just ishave used during the past week or two. sued Dean's List by which high scholas-Check to see if these exceed the amounts tic achievement is recognized. you will now be able to purchase. (b) The Rev. David Braun was the After you have planned your menus for speaker at the New Jersey College for the week, check all the rationed foods. Women, New Brunswick, N.J., on Tues-Is there any other local foods available day, February 23.

that are not rationed that would prove Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marshall, 83, who good substitute for a rationed food you have included? If so, change your came from Shamokin last fall to live with menu. Be familiar with the unrationed foods available. Use them often. (c) Keep William H. Lee of Harvard and Cornell a list of the point values of the foods avenue left February 18 for Huntposted in your kitchen or pantry. These ington, W.Va. where she will spend two values will be changing from time to months visiting her son and daughtertime depending upon the scarcity of the in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Mar-This new rationing system will require Mrs. Norman Entriken formerly of

extra planning for everyone. All will Rutgers avenue now of Fairlee Creek be forced to brush up on their knowledge Farm, Chestertown, Md. visited a numof nutrition, and become familiar with ber of friends in Swarthmore on February many foods they have never eaten and 17. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS to give up many foolish food habits and SUNDAY prejudices. But such a system will, with and speaks on "Looking To-ward speaks on "Looking To-ward the Post War World".

11-20 A M — Masting for Worship in the state of the ward the Post war world.

Meeting for worship in the portant food supply. And it does allow for some freedom of choice; it is designed to utilize all food available, provides for keeping the food supply moving and necessitates planning family food in terms of food values, ration points and points and cester Polytechnic Institute.

Ward the Post war world.

Insure a man distribution of the an min house guests since last Saturday.

Mrs. B. W. Collins of North Chester road is leaving today for Worcester, Mass, to spend the week-end with her and necessitates planning family food in terms of food values, ration points and cester Polytechnic Institute.

Bedding, Household Articles Current Request

Swarthmoreans with old bedding or surplus household articles are reminded Chester at 11 A.M. on March 10. One of the least productive days I ever by the local Legion Auxiliary that there spent along the coast stands out in my are nearby families greatly in need of mind because of the one and only bird such articles. They may be left at 318 I encountered. The paper had predicted Harvard avenue. If convenient to leave a northeaster, but at six o'clock in the them on Friday their donors may remain morning January stars were bright over and help finish bedding and knee robes Philadelphia, so I caught the excursion for service men. Today the Legion wom-Half-way across New Jersey the storm P.M. Box funcheons will be supplemented en's group works from 9.30 A.M. to 4

struck us, and the train was covered with by soup and tea. sleet when it pulled up at its last station. With the wind at my back, I flew benefit last Friday evening was an alldown the beach to the sandy point, hardaround success. Full returns are not yet ly recognizing the strand where Black available but the sum of \$32.30 was real-Skimmers had nested during idyllic weeks ized from chancing off an afghan and quilt and will be used entirely for hospi-

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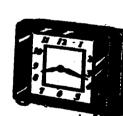
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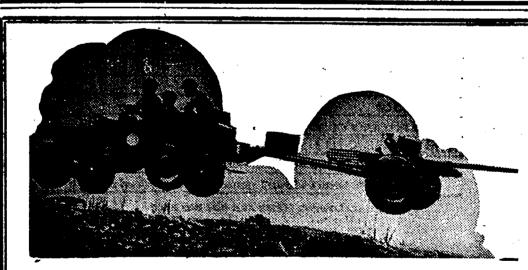
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FLUIDS (1 pint = 1 pound) [1 quart = 2 pounds	POINT VALUES																
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FRUITS AND FRUIT JUICES Canned and Bottled (including Spiced Fruits)	-	•	+	•	•	+	•	•	+	+	•	4	→	+	+	•	1
APPLES (including Crabapples)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	.17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APPLESAUCE	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
APRICOTS -	2	5	7	10	13	16 14	20 17	24	28	31 26	34 29	37	34	37	47	50 43	13
BERRIES—all varieties	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CHERRIES, red sour pitted CHERRIES, other	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
CRANBERRIES and SAUCE	1	4	6	8	11	14.	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
FRUITS FOR SALAD and FRUIT COCKTAIL	1	4	6	8 4	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
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PEACHES	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	. 37	40	43	11
PINEAPPLE	2	5_	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
PINEAPPLE JUICE	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
All other canned and bottled fruits, fruit Juices, and combinations	1	3	5.	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
Frozen	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
CHERRIES PEACHES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
STRAWBERRIES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BERRIES, Other	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	_34	_37_	41	44	47	50	13
All other frozen fruits	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
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PRUNES	3	8	11	15 15	20	25 25	31	38	43	48	<u>53</u>	<u>58</u> 58	63 63	68	73	78	20
RAISINS All others	1	3	5	.6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
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VEGETABLES AND VEGETABLE JUICES	Including 4 sz.	Including 7 ez.	Including 10 ez	14 st.	In 2 sz.	Inchesing In Bez	Indular Illa II ez.	20	2 m. 4 m.	including 2 h. 8 sz.	2 m. 12 ez	Including 3 lb.	3 th. 4 st.	Including 3 ls. 8 de.	3 th 12 cm	Industries 4 h.	PER LB.
Canned and Bottled																	
ASPARAGUS	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34 41	37	40	50	11
BEANS, FRESH LIMA BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5 4	6	10	13	16	20 17	24	28 23	31 26	34 29	32	34	37	40	43	11
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BEETS (including pickled)	1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	8
CARROTS	1	4	6_	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
PEAS	1 2	5	6	10	11/	16	17 20	21	23 28	26 31	29 34	32	34 41	37	40	50	11
SAUERKRAUT	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	4
SPINACH .	1	4	6	8	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATOES	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
TOMATO CATSUP and CHILI SAUCE	1	4	6	8_	11	14	17	21	23	26	29	32	34	37	40	43	11
TOMATO DICE	2	5	<u>6</u>	10	11	14	17 20	21	23	26 31	29 34	32	41	37	40	50	11
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BEANS, GREEN and WAX	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
BROCCOLI	2	5	7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
CORN	2	5	 7	10	13	16	20	24	28	31	34	37	41	44	47	50	13
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OTHER PROCESSED FOODS	亡					 	1-3	1	1	1-3		3	1-25		- 23	13.	
SOUPS, CANNED AND BOTTLED—all types and varieties	. 1	3	5	6	8	10	13	15	17		21	23	25	27	29	31	8
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2. Find out the net weight of the contents (from the label, if any).

2. In the line across the top of the chart, showing the weight in summer and pounds, find the column in which this weight belongs.

3. Find the item in the listing of items in the column to the left.

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inceton avenues. Telephone Swarthmore Markley who will be engineer of the and pleasure trip. big tanker when it is delivered to the United States Maritime Commission at the end of the month has been here awaiting its completion. Recently he experienced the torpedoing of a freighter and a tanker, one in the Gulf

WANTED—A janitor, handy-man, suburban Apartment house. Driver's License. References. Salary. Reply Box A, The Swarthmorean.

WANTED—A used plane to buy or to store. Call Swarthmore 1994-J after 6 p. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the guests of honor of their out-of-town bridge club P. M.

and one in the Indian Ocean.

WANTED—Baby stroller, in good condition. Telephone Swarthmore 2439-M.

WANTED—To buy pressure cooker in good working order. Telephone Swarthmore of the book review for the meeting. sionally to review books. Mrs. Frank T. set Point, R.I. to his new Naval station Flaherty of University place was in charge in Florida. Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Washington, D.C. arrived February 14 for a visit of luncheon at the Ingleneuk on Tuesday several weeks with her son-in-law and Mrs. Alexine N. Mason of Llanerch

to her home on North Chester road after man both of Germantown. æten-day visit to her cousin Mrs. Ellery Walter of New York City.

Mrs. Everett L. Hunt and son Alan f Elm avenue were Valentine week-end the annual rushing week activities. visitors of former Swarthmore residents the Herbert Ashtons of Westmoreland Hills a suburb of Washington, D.C. While there they saw the Leon Pearsons and Mrs. F. W. Lippincott and son Richard all well known to Swarthmoreans. Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop chairman of Food nue by the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Conservation in Swarthmore, made res-1 ervations for a group of Swarthmore enthusiasts to attend a Victory luncheon

n Philadelphia on February 17. Prominent speakers spoke on Victory Gardens, Food Conservation and Food Substitutes Those attending from Swarthmore in cluded Mrs. Elric Sproat, Mrs. William W. Turner, Mrs. Richard Turner, Mrs William F. Hanny, Mrs. Frederick A. Patman, Miss Mabel Ewing, Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins, Mrs. E. D. Brauns. Mrs. William B. Bullock, Mrs. William S. Canning, Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett, Mrs. John H Pitman, Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Mrs. Joseph Walter, Mrs. S. Milton Bryant. Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Mrs. Rex I.

Gary, Mrs. Owen W. Gay, and Mrs. James D. Rives. Mrs. Thomas F. Conway of Springfield who was seriously ill for two weeks in the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Darby has just been discharged and is recuperating at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox in Lansdowne. During his wife's illness Mr. Conway has been staying with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John F. Conway of Dartmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bernard of Jnion avenue had as their week-end guests Pvt. William T. Bell of Media who recently entered the Army and is now stationed at the medical center at New Cumberland, and their daughter Mrs. Wilbur H. Walmsley of Burnside

Miss Alice Redgrave of Vassar avenue left last Thursday for Asbury Park, N.J. where she has been the guest of her uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Guillium for the past week.

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entertained at a farewell dessert-bridge York City where they will holiday until completed a several day visit to friends

Rutgers avenues had as her guest a daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reavis of University place.

Mrs. H. W. Ericke returned February 12 D. W. Anderson and Miss Leonore Bill
They were joined for the afternoon and STANLEY L. THORNTON Finance Building Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. H. W. Fricke returned February 12 D. W. Anderson and Miss Leonore Bill-

Beverley Doe, laughter of Mrs. H.

Doe of South Princeton and Lafayette avenues, was pledged by the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Elizabeth Freegard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Freegard of Swarthmore ave-

Francis S. McGuiness of 416 North Chester road received his bachelor's de gree at Lehigh University's first midyear commencement, January 18. While a student at Lehigh Francis

majored in mechanical engineering. Miss Nora Thomas of Rutledge was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the girls of the bond and insurance departments of Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company Thursday

he is improving although still unable to receive visitors.

The Rev. T. A. Meryweather of Haverford Ullman son of Mr. and Mrs.

David Ullman son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue left R. G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue left Saturday for Langley Field. Hampton, Saturday for Langley Field. Hampton, Saturday of a permanent Saturday for Langley Field. Hampton, Saturday of a permanent Saturday for Langley Field. Hampton, Saturday for Langle

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Mrs. R. E. Markley of Houston, nut lane returned on Wednesday from an extended trip to Mexico City, Mexico. Terry, N. Y. where she will spend the advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. noon the Markleys saw the Palo Alto They left Swarthmore for this lovely city week-end with friends at the Master

> Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers ave-Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern of Riverview nue will be hostess to 12 guests at a road was hostess to her Duplicate Bridge luncheon today, the guests later attend-Club at a luncheon at her home on Thurs- ing the Friendly Circle tea at the Wom- S. W. cor. of C

an's Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Morse and Jane Argyle of North Chester road daughters Mary and Caroline of South entertained 12 guests at a luncheon at Chester road left on Tuesday for New her home yesterday. Jane who has just

store. Call Swarthmore 1994-3 after of P. M.

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Mrs. E. A. Smith of Pittsburgh as their guest last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan Harrar, Jr. of Yale avenue entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole of Swarthmore avenue.

Mrs. Roy M. Horsey of Swarthmore avenue.

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NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Princeton avenue entertained the Reading Club at a luncheon preceding the regular meeting has been a patient at Dr. Schoff's Hospital, Media for the last two weeks. His many friends will be glad to learn that tended holiday vacation.

Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Princeton avenue entertained the Reading Club at Rose Pizanno in Chester. Guests included Misses Hilda and Wilma Thomas, and Misses Hilda and Wilma Thomas And Misses

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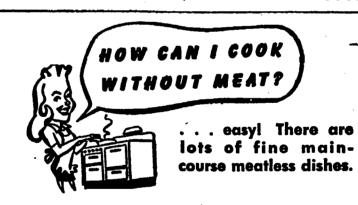
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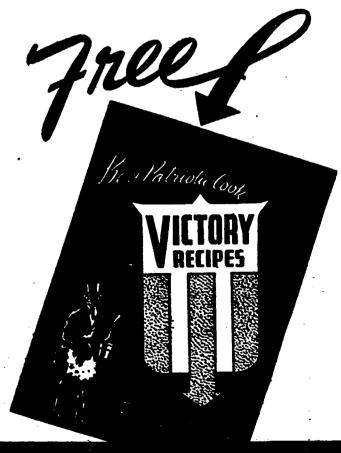




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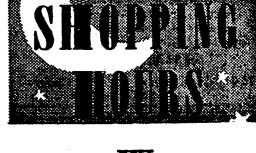
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