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Eight donors now have received their silver buttons which signify that they have served in this capacity three times :

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At 3 P. M. on Armistice Day, November 11, at the corner of Rutgers avenue premacy in the air. Planes are needed and South Chester road an honor roll in ever increasing numbers and we, in will be unveiled and service flags dedicated on behalf of those from this borough now serving their country.

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Next Wednesday afternoon school pupils will march to the scene of the dedication exercises accompanied by the

school band. The Rutgers avenue entrance to the underpass will be blocked Swarthmore Players Club will hold try-outs for its junior membership on and the space from the bank front to Martel's will be reserved for the fam-Saturday, the 14th, at 2 P. M. at the club house on Fairview road. These ilies of the men and women whose will be try-outs not only for the ap- names appear on the honor roll. The proaching play "The Christmas Night- space in front of the stores on Chester ingale" but also for the two following road will be reserved for the band and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. W. A. Schmidt, plays "The Little Princess" and "Oliver school children, Rutgers avenue for dred new juvenile books any of which other organizations and the public in general

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

Twist".

The Air Raid Warden Course has started at the college. The scheduled lec tures are as follows:

November 3, Milan Garrett-Civilian Defense Corps Duties of Wardens. November 10, Edwin Newman-Black-out and Air Raid Warnings. November 17, Samuel Carpenter-High Explosive Bombs and Shelters.

November 24, Milan Garrett-Incendiary Bombs.

December 1—Fire Fighting Methods.

December 8-Gas Defense.

All meetings are held in the Martin Auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

#### WANTED: VOLUNTEERS FOR CANVASSING

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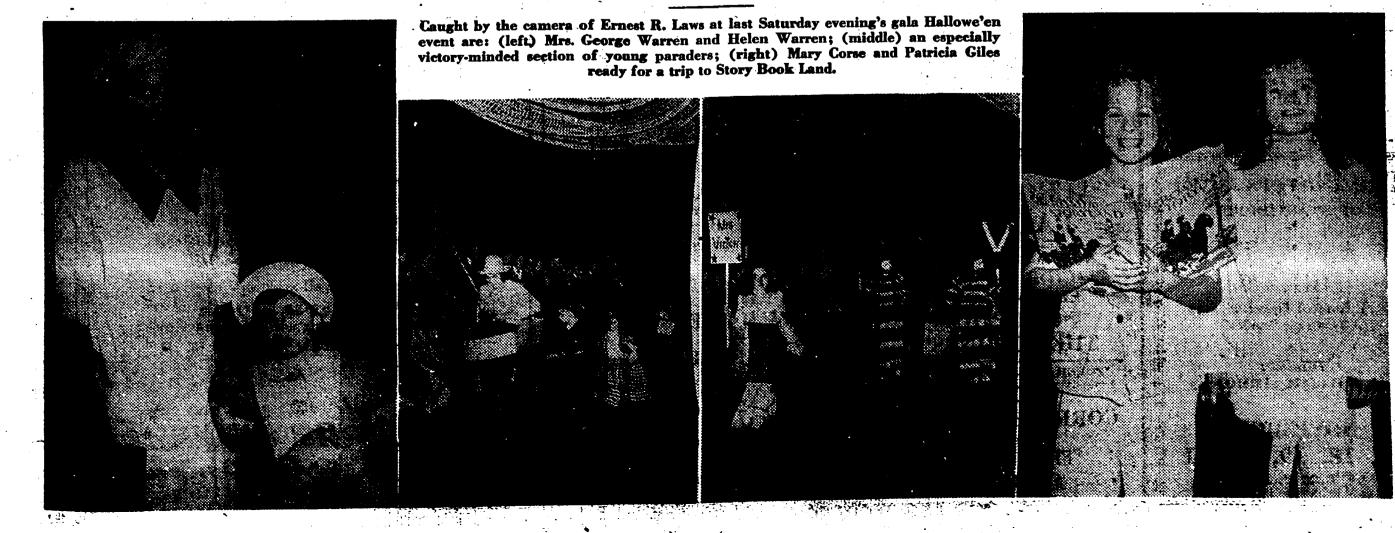
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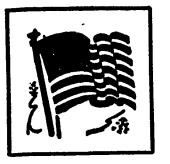
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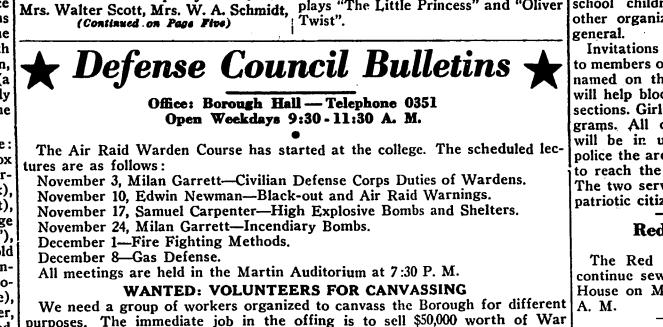
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PERSONALS

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and Mrs. John G. Moxey, Jr. of Yale desk luesday, October 20, alter a two-avenue, had a Hallowe'en supper for week vacation spent in the White School of Professional Photography of Mrs. Jesse Herman Holmes of North five of her little friends Saturday be- Mountains of New England. fore the parade. Her guests were Kerin | Mrs. William Jaquette of Park ave-Cadigan, Johnnie Fischer, Andy Plumer, nue moved Thursday to Fayetteville Hildgard Hutcheson and Janice Law- N. C. to be with her husband Capt. rence.

Miss Jean Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Alston of North Ches- returned home on Wednesday from a ter road, spent the home-coming week- two week visit with her parents in end at Bucknell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ayers of Harvard avenue had as their week-end guests Corp. and Mrs. James Avery, Jr. road spent 3 days in Washington, D. C Corp. Avery is stationed at Aberdeen visiting her uncle and aunt Col. and Proving Ground, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin of Brook haven road, Rose Valley, entertained at Sunday breakfast for Corp. and Mrs. Tone's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Max University in Tennessee at 6 o'clock James Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hootman of Washington, Pa. as their last Saturday evening, October 31, Miss Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. David Wad- house guests last week.

Mrs. Howard E. Young of Park ave-nue returned Monday from Langhorne, Pa. where she has been spending the month with her grandchildren, while her daughter, Mrs. Edith Young Far-her daughter, Mrs. Edith Young Far-her daughter, Mrs. Edith Young Farley, has been visiting her husband, Captain Walter Farley, formerly of Swarthmore, who is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

nue is expected home this week from nesday after a visit of several days with the American Export Company. a long stay at the Taylor Hospital. avenue has as her guest for a few daughter Ethel, who is staying with weeks her mother, Mrs. Harry E. Clark her grandparents while employed with of North Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of Strath Haven avenue spent last week-

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avenue entertained at a luncheon on daughter-in-law, Mrs. Benson A. Bow-Monday for Mrs. Viehoever, who later ditch of Baltimore, Md. went to Quanaddressed a group at a membership tea tico, Va. last week-end to attend the of the Friends' Meeting. Luncheon graduation exercises of the Officers' guests included Mrs. Everett Hunt, Candidate School on Saturday morning stationed in Santa Anna, Cal. The Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes, Mrs. J. Warren at which time Benson A. Bowditch, who Paxson, Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine, Mrs. graduated third in his class of 207, re- COBSAGES and SPRAYS to Your Order A. M. Lackey, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ull- ceived his commission as second lieuman, Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson and Mrs. | tenant. Alfred Thatcher.

Viehoever last Friday at her home on Cornell avenue. The Viehoever's son Kent, who is attending school at Mt. F. Meschter of Mountain Lakes, N. J., Carmel, Pa., was the week-end guest formerly of Dickinson avenue to Mr. of the Delaplaines.

vard avenue from Monday through which will take place tomorrow, Satur-Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Robinson of Mrs. Alfred Thatcher of Chattanooga, Tenn. as their house guest for the past fin of Denemical Mrs. Richard Grif-week. week.

Ann Gorman, a freshman at Beaver College, spent last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorman of the Swarthmore Apartments.

Samuel M. Dodd, Jr. of Swarthmore Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Naval bridge club at dinner and bridge this Reserve and left Monday for the Train- Saturday evening. ing School at Cornell University.

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interesting resume of his reactions on Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr. of Air Base, was best man for Cadet Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Ogden Cedar lane, accompanied by their Trainor, while Mrs. Flood acted as

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the Swarthmore High School Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes o has received his commission as Princeton avenue are entertaining their

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

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"CALL OUT

THE MARINES"

TUESDAY --- WEDNESDAY

**"BERLIN** 

**CORRESPONDENT**"

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cheyney of

Miss Ellen Viehoever, who is with the Dupont Company in Wilmington, spent Sunday with the Lackeys. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey entertained in-Kr. and Mrs. Lackey entertained in-Sidnar Smith Kay Thurman, Marty Wallace Owings, a fellow cadet at the

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Engagament

Miss Wherry is the daughter of Dr

Lieutenant Messmer is the son of Mr

No date has been set for the wedding.

In an Episcopal ceremony performed

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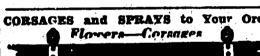
LaFay Saulpaw. daughter of Mr. and

two years, Swarthmore College one

Trainor — Chevney

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matron of honor. A small reception followed at the Flood home. Mr. Trainor is in the Army Air Force



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The engagement of Miss Evelyn tion with the government in Los Ang- Friday evening from 6 until 9 o'clock. Isabel Wherry to Lieutenant Robert C. eles and makes her home with the Messmer was announced last week Floods while located there. Birth A daughter Rebecca Sinclair Holmes. was born Tuesday, November 3, in the Bryn Mawr Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holmes of Manchester road, High School, attended Dickinson Junior Moylan. The baby is a granddaughter School of Professional Photography, Chester road. • MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL • The Bouquet

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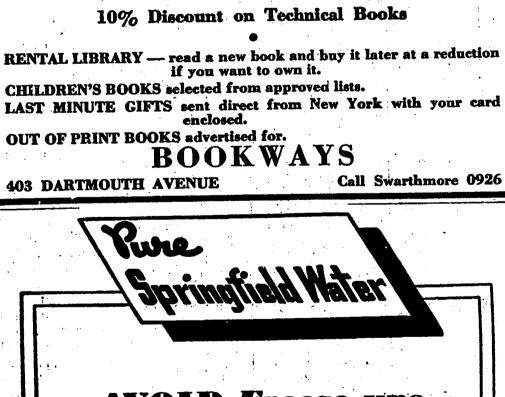
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bride, who flew to the West Coast on Jane Hickson of Dartmouth avenue

September 25, holds a responsible posi- entertained with a Hallowe'en party





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larly exposed to cold. Philadelphia Suburban Water Company

"THE WORLD AT WAR"

## NOVEMBER 6, 1942 Paraders Turn

don Elsbree, Jeff Hartzell and Barton Harrison (convicts and guard); Walter Godfrey (frog), Bobby Allison and ers (Dutch girl), Mary Williamson, Irvin MacEuvee. Diskingen (composin), Jack Linnett Bruce Godfrey (penguins), George Al- Polly Told (Paul Revere), Gale Bauer Dickinson (pumpkin), Jack Lippett Bruce Godirey (pengums), George Al- Folly Loid (rau Revere), Gale Danse Dickinson (pumpkin), Jack Lippett lison (cat) and Patty Stuart (dancer). (Russian girl), Charlotte, June and (old lady in green dress), Margaret Elaine Collins (penguin), Larry Irving Savilla Gamble, Katherine Wisdom women). (tramp), Bicky and Billy Thompson (Spanish girl), Eleanor and Louise ADULT -- First prize: R. D. Fether-(ghosts), Mary Alice West and Lois Elkins, Jane Allen (Chinaman), Frieda olf with wife and son Donald (taking Linton (Maggie and Jiggs); second Billstein, June Keighton (in old-fash- my "black out" tonight and "little prizes : John Huey (cat), Betsy Earn- ioned green riding habit), Gretchen blackout"); second prize : H. P. Fry,

## THE SWARTHMOREAN haw (mammy), Alan Hall, Betty Bauer (queen of hearts), Corina Fos- Patty and Guy Henry (trio from "Pin

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That gives us a problem. We want you to be comfortable and to have a seat. But there are just so many cars. And we can't build another

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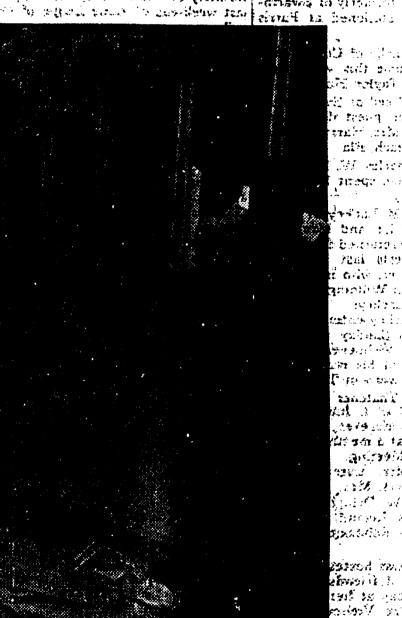
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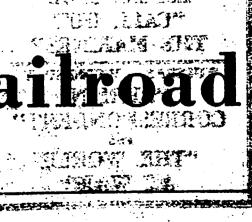
So here is what we're doing, maintaining a dayto-day check on every train; adding a car here subtracting one there, as traffic warrants; keeping in constant contact with local war industries in order to set up schedules and equipment most convenient for their workers. We shall cooperate in all ways possible to meet the necessities of commuters as best we can under changing wartime conditions.

If occasionally you should be inconveniencedhave to stand-be delayed because of a heavy wartime freight or troop movement-we trust you will accept it with understanding and patience, and realize we are trying to do our best for vou, too.





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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

Methodist Church Notes The Church School meets on Sunday

morning at 9:45 o'clock. The morning worship at 11 o'clock will be an Armistice Day service. The Harold Ainsworth Post No. 427 American Legion, and the Boy and Girl Scouts of Swarthmore will be present the subject "We Carry On". The Church Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth, 27 Twyckenham road, Bowling Green, Media.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service; will have their monthly luncheon on Wednesday, at 12:30. This will be followed by the regular meeting. The Red Cross will meet on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel. The Bible study class meets on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd D. Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth

avenue.

present-day problems.

morning until 4 in the afternoon. There, vations for the supper may be made by saw almost all the very winter birds is much work to be done and more calling the church office, Swarthmore which the author had predicted for the women are needed to help.

celebration of the Holy Communion at by Circle V. 8 o'clock and a Community Service at 10:30 d'clock in which the local pas- Wednesday, November 11. The worship when that Winter Wren suddenly ma-

Men's renowship for its meeting on the guest speaker for the luncheon and birds soared at once into the chief routes have been clearly marked as Monday evening, November '16. The guest speaker for the function and brids context, and former stop-locations, have will be Dr. Frank Getty, who will speak will be Dr. Frank Getty, who will speak center of interest. Bishop Covadjutor will be the speaker. Will be Dr. Frank Getty, who will speak on the Action of the speaker. Will be Dr. Frank Getty, who will speak the Action of the Speaker. The state of the Church. N. B. - This is the third installment of the signs posted indicating that buses of the Church." like to attend are invited and are asked As director of the Young People's to notify, Guy A. McCorkle, chairman Department for the Presbyterian Board

have been appointed parish sir raid wardens. The members of R. Blair ple but also for the education of the Price's class of the Church School will adult-minded church to the fact that a the guiding spirit in Victory Gardens act as junior wardens under the direc-tion of Presbyterians seeks responsibility tion of Robert H. Reed, Jr. The Community Thanksgiving Serv. and service.

ice will be held in Trinity Church this year.

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermont will be the last in the current members and other interested per- crops and other vegetables now in the asked to kindly return the pans to series on "The Human Situation". The sub-topic is "The Divine Situation" Music will be presented by the combined young people's choir and the adult choir under the direction of Benjamin L. Brownell, who has recently returned when dry. This is preferable to plow-Kneedler

All departments of the Church School including the adult Bible classes meet each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils are received into the departments on any Sunday.

### 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

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11:00	A. M Houring WorshipSermon theme: "The Divine Situa-
	themic: "The Divine, Bitun-
6.00	P. M. High School Fellowship. METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY
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8-00 A M. Holy Communion.	Ŧ

9:45	A. M Church School
11:00	A. M Morning Worship and Sermon.
5:30	P. M YPF Supper-meeting.
8:00	P. M Rectory Song Group.
	ARMISTICE DAY
8:00	A. M Holy Communion.
10.30	A. M. H. Community Service:
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side and hour. This gives opportunity for men the country as well qualified as Lans-duiting the White Bound. For inclusion of other denominations in the Borough all are country invited.

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The High School Fellowship will meet will be the speaker.

dancing. The girls' choir will meet Sunday aft- his life.

ernoon at 3 o'clock in the church for choir will be made later.

in the Parish House. All women of pect to find in his neighborhood. to join this group.

M in the church office.

Interest groups for children and young in likely locations. 0672, any time before Monday noon, average case. On Armistice Day there will be a November 9. The dinner will be served Presto! I became an ornithologist

of Christian Education, Dr. Getty is of the committee in charge S. B. Brewster and Louis W. King responsible not only for a constructive program for Presbyterian young peo-

> The Women's Bible Class of the Church will hold a social at the home of Mrs. F. Stuart Brown 314 Vassar avesons will attend.

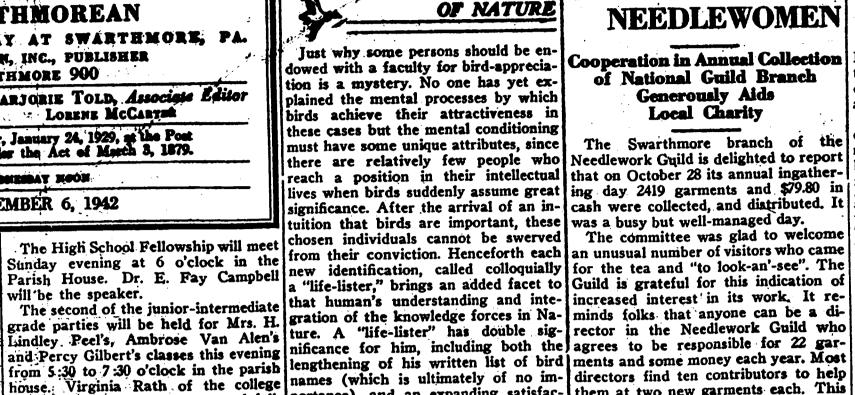
The speakers for the afternoon will be Mrs. H. H. Walters of Wallingford, teacher: of the class and Mrs. H. C. after 30 years in China and will give a ing these things under as it helps to talk on her life there.

#### **Christian Science Church**

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subect of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist. on Sunday. November 8. The Golden Text is "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous" Romans 5:19).

#### Local Men Look Deep Into Times

also several out-of-town visitors.



ONE TOUCH

THE SWARTHMORBAN

It is a peculiar fact that new birds a longstanding power for good. rehearsal. Announcements for the boys' bring pleasure as soon as the proper mental conditioning is set up, before the by ballot for the coming year: Mrs. J. The surgical dressings group will potential expert has even learned the Horace Walter president, Mrs. Charles meet Tuesday mornings at 10 A. M. names of the birds which he may ex- E. Fischer vice-president, Mrs. Harold the church and community are invited In this connection I remember spend- Morris Lee secretary, Mrs. Albert ing many boyish afternoons in winter Preston assistant secretary, Mrs. L. C. The Board of Trustees will meet looking for cocoons. In my mind I had Hastings treasurer. Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8 named all the roads and lanes after the cocoons I had found in their edging The Board of Deacons will meet Fri- thickets. I still think occasionally of day, November 13, at 8 P. M. in the "Polyphemus Trail" and know each tree

tinuing their sewing for the Red Cross people will be conducted by Mrs. Peter | With some doubts I tried the experi-

Don't ask me why, for I am even more The Women's Association will meet eager than you to know what happened 10:30 o'clock in which the local pas-tors will take part. All residents of service led by Mrs. Stephen H. Lesher terialized among the vines clambering and certain rail car routes. The meas-tors will take part. All residents of will be held at 11:15 A. M. The busi-over a fallen willow in "Cecropia ure was ordered by the Office of De-Swarthmore are invited. Invitations have been issued by the ness meeting will be at 12 noon. The Swamp." But the change occurred, un-fense Transportation to cut down tire-Men's Fellowship for its meeting on Incheon will be served at 12:30 P. M. deniably. Cocoons took second place, wear. All stops to be used along the

#### **Present Care of Victory** Gardens

## ing letter from H. O. Wilcox, county

tory Gardens: Dear Mrs. Bishop: I would advise that the plots be nue at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon Novem- cleaned up and seeded to rye as a winber 10. A very interesting program has ter cover crop. This would of course month if possible. Old plant residue such as tomato stalks, corn stalks, etc. should be piled together and burned control insects and diseases.

I wish to congratulate you on the success of your Victory Garden Pro-

#### H. O. WILCOX. County Agent.

Local Firm Rates High With U. S. The Lansdowne Steel and Iron Com-

pany, Morton of which Daniel J. Hilferty of South Chester road and Westdale avenue is a leading official, has again come into government praise. The following is reprinted from a

Despite the rain a substantial cross late October Army Ordnance Bulletin section of Swarthmore's men gathered Small Business: Ordnance Chief last Sunday in the Men's Bible Class of Campbell in September awarded Gadsthe Presbyterian Church to confront den Ordnance Plant (105-mm. shell the first of a series of discussions upon forging and machining) its distinguished "The Bible and the War". There were ["E". Lansdowne Steel & Iron, Morton Pa., operating contractors, a firm with This occasion marked the return to total worth of less than \$500,000, and a the class of Dr. William T. Ellis of few hundred employees, had taken Walnut lane, who for long years led a aboard a \$23,000,000 job and turned it large group of Swarthmore men in can- into an outstanding national munitions did consideration of contemporary life success. Savings through efficient oper in the light of the Bible. Last Sun- ation, would return the \$6,000,000 plant 9:45 A. Wint Dir School and Adult day's topic was "There Is a God, and free and clear to U. S. at expiration of Forum speaker Dean He Cares", Next Sunday the discussion initial contract, General Campbell E. L. Hunt on The Writings will center about "The Revolt From pointed out. Quote: "This multi-million-of George Herbert", Religion". The class begins promptly dollar ich wort to antit all contract in the second He Cares", Next Sunday the discussion initial contract, General Campbell Religion". The class begins promptly dollar job went to small business be-at 9:45 o'clock and continues for an cause we figured there was nobody in A. M. are coverance of country invited.
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### **BORO SUPPORTS** NEEDLEWOMEN

#### **Cooperation in Annual Collection** of National Guild Branch **Generously Aids** Local Charity

The Swarthmore branch of

"life-lister," brings an added facet to Guild is grateful for this indication of in a body. The minister will speak on house. Virginia Rath of the college names (which is ultimately of no im- directors find ten contributors to help will lead the group in games and folk portance), and an expanding satisfac- them at two new garments each. This tion in each succeeding bird-event of simple, democratic and efficient organization has made the Needlework Guild

> The following officers were re-elected G. Griffin second vice-president, Mrs.

#### To Consider Bible Study

"Polyphemus Trail" and know each tree o'clock, in the museum room of the plant all summer and spent last week along the way, although the real name Swarthmore High School, a meeting of with Mrs. Dinsmore closing their shore On Tuesday evening, November 10 of the street must be Poplar Avenue, On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at 6 o'clock the third of the Church there will be a small supper-meeting of college students at the rectory to lations will be held. Dr. John Clark plan for a series of discussions dealing Finney of Germantown will give an il-with the Christian interpretation of lustrated talk on Guatemala and there present-day problems. struction. Anyone interested in this Told and Mrs. Stuart Graves. Reser- ment, and through beginner's luck I drap is cordially invited to attend and dren is cordially invited to attend and participate.

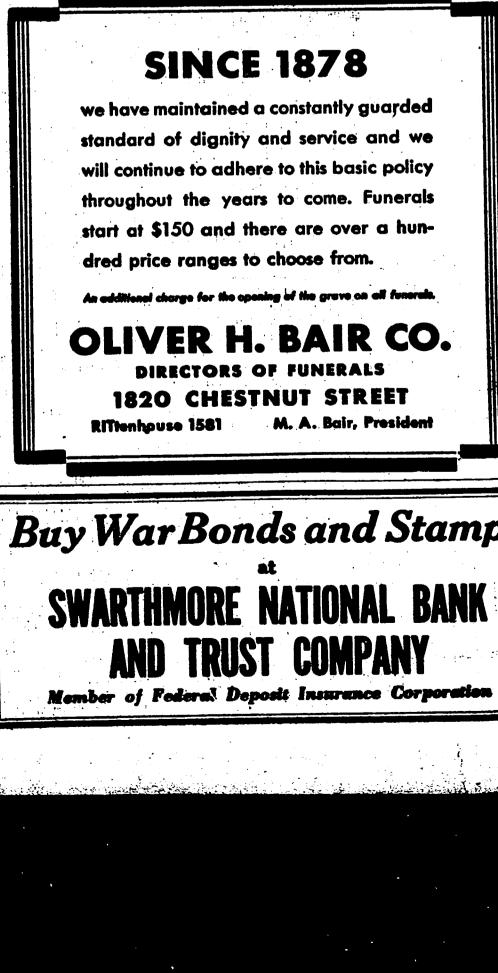
#### Some Bus Stops Eliminated

Effective on or about November certain bus stops are being eliminated on all routes of the Red Arrow buses

Since publication of the Baruch report there is a much more general realization of the seriousness of the rubber situation. Like the tires on pri-Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, who has been vate cars, bus tires muse be made to last if the buses are to be kept in operation for the duration. It is believed that the public's knowledge of agent, in reference to the care of Vic- the urgent necessity for the O.D.T. order will be reflected in a cordial cooperation with its terms.

#### **Calls in Fudge Pans**

Those who purchased fudge in pans been arranged and it is hoped that for- necessitate removing all of the root at the recent Navy League benefit are gardens. This should be done this Shirley Shaw, 601 North Chester road.



Yours very truly,

#### NOVEMBER 6, 1942

### Girl Scout News

Mariner Mothers to Board "Ship" Tuesday. November 10, at 7:30 P. M. Mariner Mothers will board "ship" with their daughters for dessert at the home of Mrs. Frank Keenen, 718 Harvard

l avenue.

At this time new Mariners who have completed their membership requirements and presented an extensive health examination form (if they have not attended summer camp) will be presented with Mariner pins. Senior Mariners, who have worked for one year on Senior Service Scouting will be recognized and made eligible for the insignia of this defense service training. Up to the present time since last fall new Mariners will have likewise completed three of the seven requirements. for Midshipmite ratings including large compass charts. Last Saturday Mariners again cruised

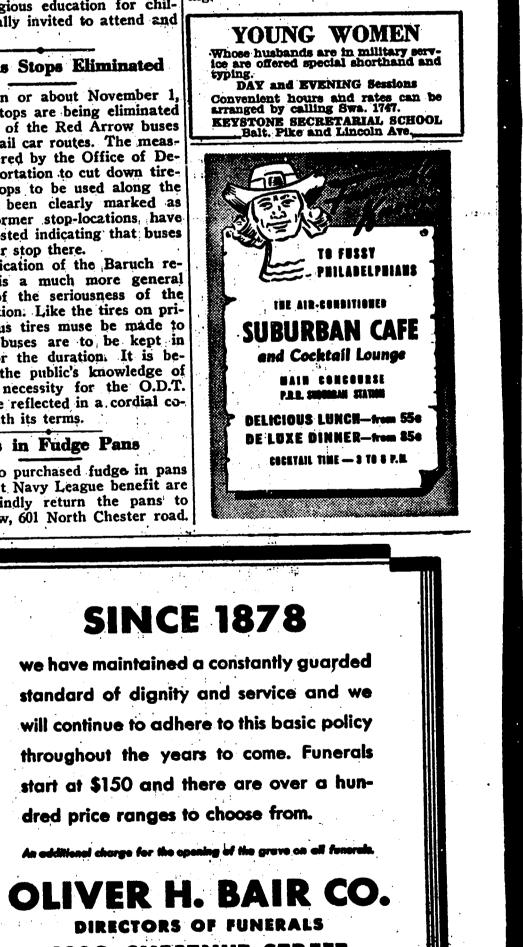
on the Delaware having practical instruction in running a power craft. Those present likewise took lessons in playing a concertina. The crew of "Trade Winds" will join

other Swarthmore Scout groups at the Armistice Day Service at the Methodist Church this Sunday.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. Ralph Dinsmore of Cornell avenue left Sunday for Lawrence, Kansas. where he has been temporarily transferred to the new plant of his company, the Hercules Powder Company. Mr. On Tuesday, November 10, at 8 Dinsmore had been at the Radford, Va.

> Boone Dinsmore of Cornell avenue, having enlisted in the Army Air Corps. leaves this morning to begin his training,



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NOVEMBER 6, 1942 Henry D. Piper arrived Saturday, Oc- LOCAL TALENT toher 24 from Joliet, Ill. to spend the

A. Piper of Yale avenue. In Joliet he frequently sees. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ainsworth and Mrs. George P. Lloyd, Seven New Women Added to former Swarthmoreans. Robert: Piper returned home Wednesday of dast week from Kansas City; Kansas where he is a processing engineer with Remington Arms. He re-

mained until Friday when he transferred tophis company's plant at Lowell, Mass. 1961 VELC OF BUILDE AND AND **CLASSIFIED** 

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LOST — One left hand, dark brown leather, slip-on''glove, near Swarthmore avenue and North Chester Road. Telephone Swarthmore 0101; LOST — String of graded white coral beads on November 1. Prized for sentimental value. Reward. Telephone Swarthmore 2480. LOST — Boy's Glasses, Name Rodney on a solution of the sentence of t case, also boy's gray zipper Jacket. Tele-phone Swarthmore 0714-R.

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-Refugee Relief

The refugee benöfit entertainment ponsored by the International Institute of Philadelohia on November 19 at 8:15 P. M. in Philadelphia promises to be an interesting international event. Among local entertainers will be the Hispanic Dance' Group mider the direction of Alix Whitaker which will perform two group dances, and Nena Whitaker, who will give a solo dance accompanied by Mrs. Henry Coles: 'A group of boys from the brass section of the school band will start the program off with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America be Beautiful". Louise Paulson in Greek costume will play two Debussy solos, one of her friends from Springfield (a student at the Academy of Vocal Arts) will sing two Arias and Mrs. A. M Bosshardt will represent Switzerland with a few folk songs accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Fraser. Holland. Hungary, Russia, Scandinavia and America will also be represented by authentic folk-dance and instrumental groups national costumes. The Refugee Relief Committee Swarthmore lists the following new patronesses : 'Mesdames 'A. R. Dana, S. C. Harris, W. W. Turner, Charles

Minor, George Allen, C. W. McDowell, Henry M. Wirz, Thomas Safford and Mr. C. C. Zantzinger, president of the Alliance Francaise.

### Donate Blood

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. E. W. Crosby, Mrs. M. W. Garrett, James Featherstone, Robert Bair, Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, and William Down on Jr. gala tak dara Members of the Red Cross Motor Corps Mrs. Sam Ayers, Mrs. David Wadleigh, Mrs. James Buillitt, Jr., and Kay Booth, with their captain Elizabeth Bassett delivered borrowed screens to the clubhouse early in the day re-mained on duty through the afternoon and returned screens in the evening. The Swarthmore High School foot-the Ingleneuk, the Community Health Society of Delaware County, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Borden, Mrs. R. O. E. Ulfman, Mrs. Henry' A. Piper, Mrs. Herbert Bassett, Mrs. "Rusself Kent, Mrs. Schmidt Dr. Hefen Crättin, Mrs. 'E. C. The Speak on Welfare Schmidt Dr. Hefen Crättin, Mrs.' E. C. The Speak on Welfare Schmidt Dr. Hefen Crättin, Mrs.' E. C. The Speak on Welfare Schmidt Dr. Hefen Crättin, Mrs.' E. C. The Speak on Welfare Vadleigh, Mrs. James Bullitt, Jr., and rooms and hath, fireplace. Adults Mrs. Henry A. Fiper, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Dr. Helen Crählp, Mrs. E. C. Thatcher, Bisby Thatcher, Mary Durer, 1928-31 19-22-31-

> Mrs. J. Warren Tyson, Mrs. Guido R. Henry, Mrs. Crosby and Gray Lady program in the auditorium. Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow gave-valuable assistance throughout the affair. The Community Health Society nurses under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Worrell Plummer who was also a donor worked constantly as they do on each Blood Donor Day. Mrs. George Seiger from Springfield also helped with the nursing. Posters were displayed by Martel Brothers and the College Pharmacy. Students at the college will make blood donations on Armistice Day.

ister of the Leetsdale, Pa. United Pres- make Swarthmore their home some byterian Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. time in the near future. Dr. Haridas White are members; is a chaplain in T. Mazumbar is with the Pacifist Rehe Army stationed at Brooklyn. Mrs Renee Biddle of Philadelphia, ican Friends' Service Committee, and Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt and Mrs. J. Paul other peace organizations. He formerly

Haven Inn Tuesday, November 3. After University. He is the author of "Uni-dinner Mrs. Biddle met the guests red Nations of the World" 1942. He nformally.

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### Woman's Club Notes

Extemporaneous Speaking to Begin At 1:30 next Tuesday, afternoon the st meeting of the extemporaneous speaking class led by Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue, will be held under the sponsorship of the drama section.

Postpone. Spanish Class The class in Spanish scheduled start yesterday has postponed its opening until. Thursday of next week when will convene in the club house at 10:15 A. M.

**Ends Civil Liberties Sessions** Yesterday morning Allen Qlmsted ompleted the three meetings on civil liberties sponsored jointly by the Mrs. Ellen van S. Cleveland of Park Stuate on the northerly side of Valley League of Women Voters, and the avenue returned Tuesday, evening of twenty feet eastwardly from the easterly Woman's Club.

ome of its chairman, Mrs. S. H. Hemenway to make plans for the annual Welfare Benefit Bridge Dessert to be held at the Woman's Club on November 17 at 1:30 o'clock.

### SCHOOL NEWS

Nurses Aides Mrs. J. Paul Brown, again on Wednesday, November 3;

Auxiliary are asked to assemble at the Methodist Church this Sunday morning at 10:45 to join the Legion Post in ob-serving Armistice Sunday with members of the congregation.

Mrs. Harriet Mazumbar of New York City is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel of Capt. and Mrs. A. Wayne Nickel of Cornell avenue while completing train Brooklyn, N. Y. spent last week-end ing here under the Rochdale Institute with Mr. and Mrs. B. Föster White of for Cooperative Employees. Mrs. Ma-Park avenue. Capt. Nickel, former min-zumbar and her husband expect. to search Bureau sponsored by the Amer-Brown: president of the Woman's Club, taught at the University of Wisconsin were guests of honor at the Strath and was visiting professor at Howard

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REQUEST FOR BIDS The Borough of Swarthmore will receive sealed bids on Wednesday, November 18th, 1942, in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, sealed, bids on Wednesday, November 18th, 1942. in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Warthmore, Ba., at 7:45 P. M. Eastern War, 'ine, covering terms, for the removal of urbage Trom all households, establish-ents, and institutions

Heg, and Mrs. John Pitman loaned the screens. Mrs. Walker, Penfield sup-plied the Army Cots. Mrs. Harold C. Griffin was in charge of the Canteen which served juices, short talk on week-end activities at the staff. In addition were Red Cross Can-teen graduates Mrs. D. C. Storrs, Mrs. Avery Blake, Mrs. D. C. Storrs, Mrs. Avery Blake, Mrs. J. P. Wray and Mrs. N. Walter Suplee. Nurse Alies of the boys quartet sang at the Senior Mrs. N. Walter Suplee. Nurse Alies Mrs. D. C. Storrs, Mrs. Avery Blake, Mrs. J. P. Wray and Mrs. N. Walter Suplee. Nurse Alies Mrs. D. C. Storrs, Mrs. Avery Blake, Mrs. J. P. Wray and Mrs. N. Walter Suplee. Nurse Alies Mrs. J. P. Wray and Mrs. N. Walter Suplee. Nurse Alies Mrs. J. Paul Brown, and Scatter and the staff of the st

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June Term, 1942.

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dnarge of giris and wollich a derens, at the community center of the Queens. bridge Housing Project, Long Island City, N. Y. She formerly taught at Forest Hills Nut s'ery Kindergarten School, Dong Island; N. Y. Mr, and Mrs. William F. Hanny of Yale avenue returned on Monday from a 10 day stay in New York City, N. Y. Mr. W: H. Dickinson of Mt. Holyoke place is wisting his parents, Mr. 4mid any and all applances, machiner, fur-net, any and any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-his any and any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-his any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, machiner, fur-his and further for any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, and further and any and all applances, machiner, fur-his and further for any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, and further and further and all alterations, additions of the further and any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, and further and all alterations, additions of the further and any and all applances, machiner, fur-not, of any nature whateorge, and further and further addition of any nature whateorge, and further and any and all applances, machiner, fur-ther and further and any and all applances, machiner, fur-all alterations, further and further and any and all applances, machiner, further and day and all applances, and further and any and all applances, machiner, further and further and any and all applances, machiner, further and all alteration any and all applances, machiner, further and applances at a day and all applances, and further and any and all applances, machiner, further and applances at a day and all applances are and further and any and all applances, machiner, further a

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June Term, 1942 2 56 51 10 100 Media.) The school presented Miss Pickett with two-silver hurricane lamps. Anong the guests from Swarthmore were: The Misses Frances Armitage, Rosemain Creighton, Carolyn Nickols son, Eleanor Stull and Nancy King. Son, Eleanor Stull and Nancy King. 1927, and described as follows, to wit:

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High School gymnasium. It entertained again on Wednesday, November 3, after school for an elementary school program in the auditorium. **LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES** All members of the American Legion Auxiliary are asked to assemble at the SATURDAY, November 21, 1942: . Under and subject to certain conditions, due restrictions, reservations, agreements and dize M rights of way as therein mentioned, signed house ted chock Together with the free and common the, 19500 stated in Together with the free and common the, 19500 ys: Other right, Hberty and privilege of said driveways boon A sons. at all dimes prepriors and per-sons. at all dimes preprior to the billoni expense of maintaining and keeping the distance same in good order and repair of the billoni

Semi-detached frame and stucco dwelling. Lot W. side of Heather Ed., 159.5 ft. S. from S. side of Walnut Street, Upper Darby Township, Delaware County, 25.9 ft. on W. side of Heather, Road by 80 ft. W. to middle of 10 ft. driveway. Being 212 Heather Road Improvements consist of two story Stucco house, porch front, 18230 feet; one story stucco addition; 632 feet; stucco garage. 12x18 feet. No improvements, vacant ground. JOHN V. DIGGINS, Attorney. Levari Facias Tradizio antoni Tis June Termerigie datudi - St. A Stri enast anni silit summer - St. A stri

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**MRS. VIEHOEVER** 

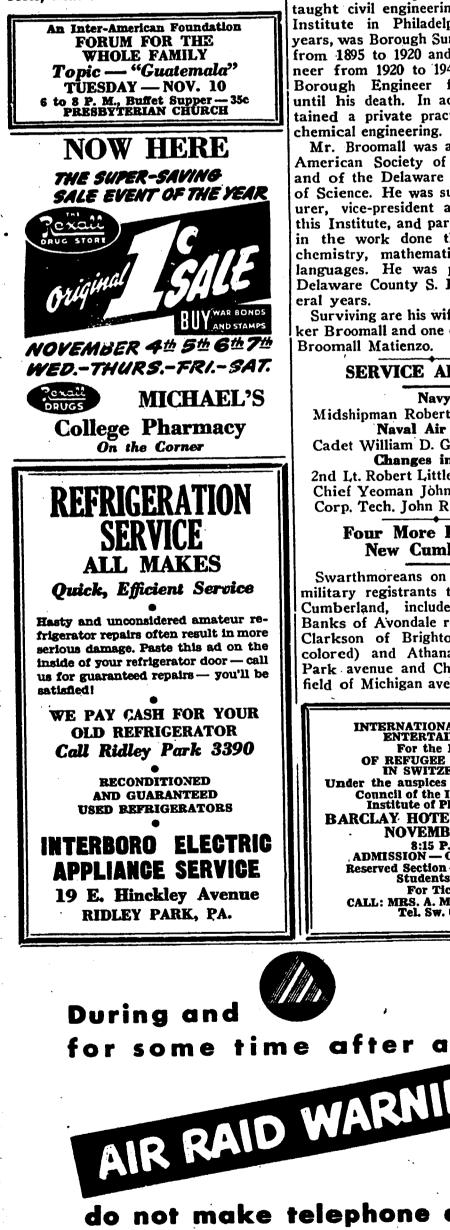
Mrs. Arno Viehoever thrilled a large audience with a comprehensive lecture of her three-and-a-half year residence in Thailand at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Woman's Club.

According to this former Swarthmore resident Thailand, meaning land of the free, was a charming fantastic place in peace time, but after Pearl Harbor it became a spot of danger and uncertainty. The Gripsholm brought the Viehoevers safely to New York after an exciting nine months and journey.

While in Bangkok Mrs. Viehoever Indians. taught English in a university while her guage, customs, climate and Buddhist will preside. religion revealed an interesting culture. The colorful clothing, beautiful temples, BORO ENGINEER exotic plants and unique ceremonies presented a picture of a happy land. In Thailand one's first birthday is

celebrated at the twelfth year, the second at the twenty-fourth and so forth. C. M. Broomall Had Long Record A fifth birthday is a rarity and calls for a real fete lasting four days. Weddings and funeral ceremonies are exhausting rites several of which were participated in by the Viehoevers who chemical engineer, died Sunday, Nohad made many close friends among vember 1, of heart failure at his home

the natives. colorful buildings is called the Venice and Caroline Louise Larkin Broomall, of the East. Its temple bells are pieces he was a member of the Providence of tin loosely fastened so that the wind Meeting of the Society of Friends. may blow them about. In spite of insects, heat and sudden rains life there Delaware County Bar in 1891. He



appears to have been an interesting experience till changed by war. ADDRESSES CLUB Mrs. Viehoever was introduced to the club audience by Mrs. R. G. F. Ullman club audiênce by Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman. Prior to Mrs. Viehoever's address Delights Former Neighbors With Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of the club spoke Description of Last Few Years in Thailand in behalf of the Swiss refugee project and presented Mrs. Louis Biddle who gave first hand observations of the arrivals of refugee children in the various Swiss stations abroad.

#### Stated Meeting, Guatemalean Program on 10th

At 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon the regular stated meeting of the club will be held. Following will be a novel program presented by the art section chairman Mrs. Arthur W. Binns. Mrs. Caroline Gibbons Granger will tell of her experiences among the Indians of Guatemala using as illustrations a number of paintings she made of the natives, and an exhibition of materials woven by the Hostesses for the afternoon will be

husband was engaged in the scientific Mrs. Harry W. Scott and Mrs. Allen service of the Thai government. Her M. Smith. At the tea table Mrs. J. Barvivid descriptions of the history, lan- nard Walton and Mrs. Melvin F. Wood

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## of Service Here and

#### in Media

Carolus Morton Broomall, civilvand in Media. He was 72 years old. The Bangkok with its lovely canals and voungest son of the Hon. John Martin Attending Classes and Seeing Mr. Broomall was admitted to the taught civil engineering at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia for twelve years, was Borough Surveyor for Media school parents cooperated nicely in years, was Borough Surveyor for Media from 1895 to 1920 and Borough Engi-neer from 1920 to 1940. He was also Borough Engineer for Swarthmore until his death. In addition he main-tained a private practice in civil and chemical engineer for Swarthmore

Broomall Matienzo.

SERVICE ADDENDA

Navy Midshipman Robert J. Shaw. Naval Air Corps Cadet William D. Gorman. **Changes** in Rank

Chief Yeoman John E. Wyeth. Corp. Tech. John R. Sadler. Four More Leave For

New Cumberland

military registrants to leave for New behavior by refreshments served by the Cumberland, include Robert Yance seventh grade mothers' group in the Banks of Avondale road, Samuel Paul cafeteria. Officers and members of the Clarkson of Brighton avenue, (both Home and School Association are gratecolored) and Athanasius Leonard of ful for the faculty cooperation extend-Park avenue and Charles Coffin Bel- ed the meeting. field of Michigan avenue.

INTERNATIONAL BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT For the Relief

OF REFUGEE CHILDREN IN SWITZERLAND

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8:15 P. M. ADMISSION - ONE DOLLAR Reserved Section - Two Dollars Students - 50c

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Youth Movies Takes Ma and Pa Back to Own

THE SWARTHMOREAN

School Days In Monday evening's Home and School Association session at the high

Guenther Froebel the photographer Mr. Broomall was a member of the had cleverly chosen interesting and American Society of Civil Engineers amusing shots of the children at work and of the Delaware County Institute on the jungle gym, painting, playing of Science. He was successively treas-urer, vice-president and president of dens. Mrs. J. B. West chairman of the this Institute, and participated actively recreation program reported last sumin the work done there in physics, mer a success and hoped that next chemistry, mathematics and modern summer would be an even greater one. anguages. He was president of the Dr. Horace Hopkins scholarship com-Delaware County S. P. C. A. for sev- mittee chairman presented his report ral years. Surviving are his wife Henrietta Kra-was \$380.70 (\$421.57 including the sale ker Broomall and one daughter, Carlota of candy). Expenses of the evening \$74.78 upon deduction left a net total of \$346.79. Dr. Hopkins gave credit to Bill Mitchell who sold 130 tickets and Pete Myers whose total number was 95. After these reports Supervising Principal Frank R. Morey explained to parents the schedule for the evening and warned them "that order must be maintained in the halls while passing 2nd Lt. Robert Little, Army Air Corps. between classes". When the bell sounded the parent-pupils were excused to go to their respective lesson rooms where teachers talked to them concerning the plans of the year. The evening was successfully closed with Swarthmoreans on the latest list of parents being rewarded for their good

#### ASSEMBLIES TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SATURDAY

The dancing class chaperons tomorrow evening for the introductory group which will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 at the Woman's Club will include: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. David McCahan, and Mrs. Marvel Wilson.

The advanced class will meet from 3 to 9:45 and be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Krase, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mathews and Dr. and Mrs. David McCahan.

The Junior Assembly meeting from 9:50 to 11:45 will be chaperoned by the following: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Daugherty, Mrs. Margaret V. S. Serais, Mrs. William Allen Brown, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert. The Police Department of Swarthmore asks the parents to please leave their children at the Park avenue entrance to the Club House and call for them at the Rutgers avenue entrance so that congestion of traffic on Park avenue can be avoided.

#### Jr. Red Cross Group **Opens** Tonight

The Eighth Grade Production Club of the Junior Red Cross will meet in the Swarthmore Methodist Church at 7:30 this evening for its first session. A full attendance is earnestly desired. Mrs. Henry I. Hoot is sponsor assisted by a group of eighth grade mothers.

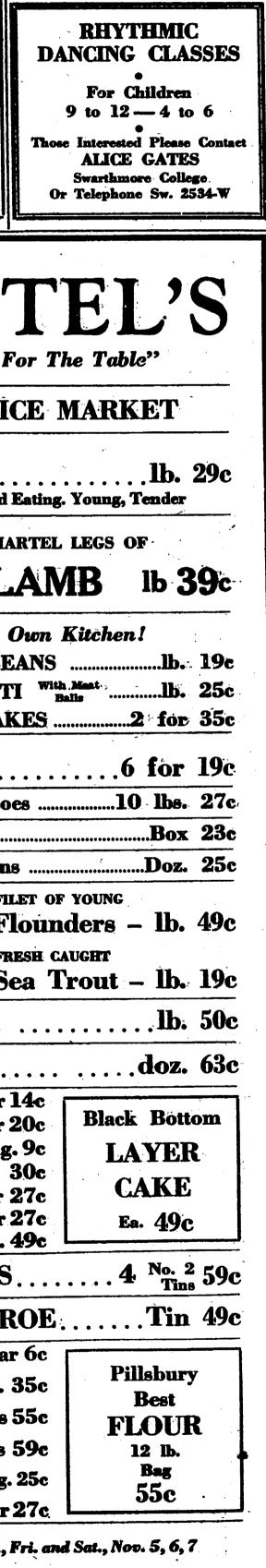
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#### NOVEMBER 6, 1942

**Borough Runs True to Form** The Swarthmore vote was in keeping with the balloting at large on the entire ticket, with the exception of the O'Rourke-Wolfenden contest. In the latter instance the Borough exhibited a neighborly reaction by splitting the ticket in favor of a fellow townsman, to give him a lead of 378 votes.

> H. S. Team Sees Troxell in Army Game

Members of this year's Swarthmore High School varsity football team as guests of the local annual football banquet committee saw Bud Troxell, star of the team three years ago, play for Army against the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon.



THE SWARTHMOREAN VOL. XIV, No. 45 SWARTHMORE, PA., NOVEMBER 13, 1942 **MOTHERS' CLUB** FALSE SOLICITATION **MEETING TODAY** It has been reported that some children are going from house to Mrs. Ethel Livingston to Discuss house in Swarthmore asking for Character Building contributions to the Red Cross, No **Through Play** funds from such source have been received by the Red Cross. The The regular monthly meeting of the On Wednesday of this week this com school has endeavored to make it Swarthmore Mothers' Club will be held clear to Swarthmore children that on Friday, November 13, at 2:45 P. M solicitation of funds is not a funcin the Woman's Club House. The tion of the Junior Red Cross. Par-ents are ask to 'cooperate by help-

speaker will be Mrs. Ethel Livingston, whose topic is "Building Character and Personality Through Play and Toys". Mrs. Livingston is interested in the great possibilities for character and body building that play offers. She intends to show how parents can guide their children's play without doing too much for them, through the use of proper toys and the foresight to give way when necessary to the child's plans. There will be a tea and social period following Mrs. Livingston's talk. Members are requested to bring money with them for the annual Fathers' Night Dinner which will be held in December CLUB INTEREST this year.

Officers for the 1942-1943 season are: president, Mrs. Russell C. Jenkins; vice-president, Mrs. William F. Uthe; Women Find Tuesday's Speaker recording secretary, Mrs. Winthrop Wright; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred D. Cox, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Rein Kroon. Chairmen appointed are: chairman of the business committee, Mrs. William E. Trickle; of the membership committee, Mrs. William E. Danforth; of the program committee, Mrs. Wilmittee, Mrs. Robert Cadigan.

## **Football Banquet**

#### Prominent Toastmaster, Year's gotten. Leading Coach Planned for 1942 Team's Event

The borough's eighth annual "honor banquet" to the Swarthmore High School football squad and "Bill" Ziegenfuss, head coach, will be held Friday, December 4, in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 P. M., it was announced stamps. this week by the Citizens' Sponsoring On the Mothers' Exchange Sale of chil-Committee.

life, spirit and progress of the com-hands. 1942 Philanthropic Card Party on 17th Elm avenue and Mrs. A. Francis Jack-tion held a meeting of the board of direcaumired by the students themselves. Final approval is awaited of trans-portation and schedule adjustments for the presentation as principal speaker of a man principa munity and one highly regarded and recognized as the outstanding 1942 Col-lege Football Coach in America and With Mar C. II. IV. who at the request of an intimate friend in the Borough has enthusiastic-

ally agreed to be present. The dinner this year will be prepared and served by a supplemented staff of as a Football Banquet it is likewise a Miss Florence Wolverton. largest gathering of men and women held a meeting at the home of its longer as a result of the war and in committee and join now.

Frank H. McCowan.

#### H. S. STUDENTS' SERIES **TO OPEN SUNDAY**

the various church groups of Swarth- committee was held at the home of the registration blanks can town Square Branch of the Navy

Rev. David Braun pastor of the Pres- Mrs. S. H. Hemenway. byterian Church will preside. All high school young people whether To Radio Refugee Problem

will be most welcome. experiment no definite time limit has vember 16, at 1.30 P. M. on the "Ref- November 24 at 7:30 P. M. been set for its termination but the young ugee Relief Project in Switzerland" as

whether they wish to continue.

ing their children to understand that Junior Red Cross members are not to solicit from other funds for the Red Cross either during the membership drive or at other times. The combined enrollment and War Fund drives of the Senior Red Cross will take place in March. REBA C. HODGE, Chairman Swarthmore Branch, Red Cross HILDA L. DENWORTH, Chairman Swarthmore Junior Red Cross

## IN GUATEMALA

on Mayan Indians Delightful and Instructive

Philadelphia artist, entertained the military reasons. lightful program.

Date Announced mountain roads, ner solo on a native buy two parsons photon and Swarthmore year.

club, presided at the stated meeting at the East and one to the West."

dren's items held last Friday and Sat-Plans are now in progress, according to James R. Taylor, committee chair-man, to invite as toastmaster one of hands.

held a meeting at the home of its of the past eight years. The sponsoring committee of the 1942 dinner is James R. Taylor, chair-man; Robert T. Bair, J. P. Daugherty, L. E. Drew, Henry I. Hoot, J. W. Luk-ens, S. R. Thorbahn, W. L. Thorpe, Frank H. McCowan. Peel and Mrs. E. C. Brauns. Refreshments for the bridge will be

in charge of Mrs. Raymond Denworth, chairman of Education and her committee. The committee hopes for a good quired to register their cars and tires Haven Inn at 7:30 P. M. response at this philanthropic event to on November 19, 20, 21. The registration young people of high school age from swell the funds for this worthy cause. should be done at the High School on The Swarthmore Unit of the education of the ed more will take place on Sunday, November 15, at 6 P. M. at Whittier House on the college campus. A light supper will be served followed by a discussion on the Old Testament history and background by Elizabeth MC-

affiliated with a church group or not, will be most welcome. Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt chairman of The present plan is for the series to be the Swarthmore branch of the "Ameri- Attention of all members of the defense units is called to a lecture by Dr. ied by music of the period. gram in Philadelphia November 19.

## BEGINSWITHBANG Borough Scurries to Place \$50,-**OÕO Namesake Pursuit**

**Plane in the Fight** 

munity began a \$50,000 bond drive to pay for the Pursuit Plane "Swarthmore" within the next 30 days. A splendid start was made Wednesday, Armistice Day and yesterday by workers out urging Swarthmore's own special fighting unit n the American Air Force. If the same pace can be maintained the plane should FAMOUS STRING The committee headed by Mrs. William H. Thatcher is organizing volunteers to call in every home in Swarthmore and per family. In addition workers will be stationed at the bank, will visit stores and the railroad station so that no one may miss an opportunity to buy a share in

Mrs. Caroline Gibbons Granger, ways be included in this news for obvious pus.

P. Smalley. NAMED WAR CHEST LEADERS

With Mrs. S. H. Hemenway as chair-man, the committee workers are Mrs. Mrs. Jackson is the president of the Some parents have neglected to join the

and effort in the drive." Car Owners Must Register



will be notified when you come.



Tribute to Local Men

On Armistice Day in commemoration of those who fought for a final peace which did not last but is being rewon today by a new generation, Borough citizens to buy a share in Swarthmore unveiled an honor roll of its residents now actively engaged in World War No. 2.

night; Leaders in Cham-

ber Music

the pursuit plane which will carry its will give a concert at Swarthmore Col- men's families, school children and all name plate to one of our fighting fronts. Army officials have announced that the will be no charge of admission since nesday afternoon. record of the plane will be kept care-fully and that the people of Swarthmore the endowed Cooper Foundation and cording to the first letter of the surwill be informed from time to time of the college department of music. The name and ample space has been left to the exploits in which their plane takes concert will start at 8:15 P. M. in accommodate considerably more of each part. Places of operation may not al- Clothier Memorial on the college cam- letter without disrupting the unity

Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon with "Don't wait to be solicited by one of String Quartet is known as the super- centerfield of white that is being used a talk on Guatemala. Her paintings of our bond sellers, look them up with your lative interpreter of chamber music. It generally until an official design is set the Mayan Indians and an exhibition money, your stamps or your check for made its American debut in 1930, al- by presidential bill. When the latter liam F. Uthe, and of the library com- of costumes and weaving made a de- your bond or bonds," was Mrs. Thatch- though the name of the organization occurs the flag will be altered to coner's message to Swarthmoreans. She con- goes back many years in European form. It now flies above the head wall

> would so arrange it that we could have the musicians was an artist in his own Hall plaza). To this final 184 serving in Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president of the them assigned to different areas—one to right. The quartet is comprised of World War No. 1 the present number in Josef Roismann, first violin; Alexander this war, which if up-to-the-minute club, presided at the stated meeting at the East and one to the west. which Mrs. William Earl Kistler re-ported nine new members. Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt announced Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, W. R. Argyle; Mrs. W that the club booth in the Swarthmore Geo. L. Corse, Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, Swarthmore College is as follows: National Bank had sold \$16,775 worth Mrs. George Allen, W. H. Thatcher, Quartet in D major, Opus 76, No. 5, New Names to be Listed. of War Bonds and \$908.75 in war John E. Michael, N. O. Pittenger and A. Haydn; Quartet, Opus 49, Shostakovich, As explained by Legion Commander

> > L. Beethoven. **MEETS AT GEMMILLS'**

appointments of Leonard C. Ashton of Swarthmore Home and School Associa-The annual dessert-bridge under the son of Park avenue as co-chairman of tors at his home on Thayer road, Friday,

Lea Warner, Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. Community Health Society of Delaware association. Mrs. Walter M. Reynolds Lea warner, Mrs. Harold Ogram, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. John Esslinger, Mrs. Russell Phillips, Mrs. P. Edward Rollhaus, Mrs. Robert Bender, Mrs. Chairman of the membership committee Western Delaware County, both United Chairman of the membership committee the dues. Members of her committee are

committee was held at the home of be obtained at all gasoline stations. League Service held its monthly meet- GOLDSMITH PLAY AT



held the next two Sundays, the first two can Committee for Swiss Relief" was in- Hubley Owen of the Philadelphia Defense Council on the subject "Civilian De- Keith Chalmers, dramatic director, in December and the first two in January. vited by Rhona Lloyd of Radio Station fense in England compared to that in this country". The lecture will be held having been called into the armed Since the series is in the nature of an KYW to speak as one of her guests No-

The handsome board erected on the bank plot at Rutgers avenue and South Chester road is topped with a cut-out OUARTET HERE V banked by color depictions of a sailor, Marine, air-man, and soldier with the accompanying artillery. On the white has for its goal selling at least one bond Budapest Four at College To- board, painted in raised maroon letters, are 193 names corresponding with the number which appears on a service flag that was also raised at com-The famous Budapest String Quartet munity exercises attended by service

the system. The flag is the red bordered All over the world the Budapest one with white numeral on a blue star in Mrs. Granger's experiences in posing tinued, "Urge others of your family or musical history. Last season it gave of the underpass near the spot at the the natives for her sketches, her bus friends to do likewise. We think Swarth-84 concerts across the country from railroad platform where Company H in trips over many miles of dangerous more could raise enough in one month to New York to San Francisco, appearing 1917 erected the first honor roll in the mountain roads, her solo on a native buy two pursuit planes. They could be in Philadelphia on January 30 of this United States (changed after the war to flute and by way of contrast her Cana- called Swarthmore No. 1 and Swarthmore year. dian Indian war-song will not be for- No. 2 or perhaps the Army officials Before joining the quartet, each of set up on a marble memorial at Borough

and Quartet in F major, Opus 59, No. F. Stuart Brown in presenting Burgess John H. Pitman who made the dedica-HOME AND SCHOOL BOARD tory address, the committee is aware that not every one is on the honor roll as it stands; some names must have the outstanding citizens in the general all sales. Approximately \$400 changed War Chest, announced on Monday the Dr. Paul F. Gemmill president of the been unavoidably overlooked and it is should not be on the board. The most comprehensive list available of people



**Armistice Day Into Blood Donor Day** 

Swarthmore College marked Armistice Day by contributing 123 pints of the High School under the supervision of Dietitian Margaretta Schenbecker. The committee desires it to be em-phasized that although this is known as a Football Banquet it is likewise a as a Football Banquet it is likewise a non-profit citizens' party and it is hoped that this year there will be the largest gathering of man and women (thus earning their silver buttons), and

the members may keep up to date on did Helen Smith of the staff. Janet new techniques arising from time to Goodrich and Jo Eliot of the Swarthtime. Meetings are on the second Wed- more Student Union. Blood donors in-The owners of motor vehicles are re- time. Meetings are on the second weat more Student Onion. Blood donors inground workers, watchmen, students, staff and faculty members. (Continued on Page Siz)

### **COLLEGE TOMORROW**

The Little Theatre Club of Swarth more College will present Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century classic comedy history and background by Elizabeth Mc-Kie of the local high school faculty. The Rev. David Braun pastor of the Pres-Nrs. C. MacDonald Swan and Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan and Mrs. S. H. Hemenway.

esting historical production staged and enacted in the style of the original performance, the play will be accompan-

All are invited and Dr. Owen will answer questions at the end of the lecture. founder of Carnegie Institute's drama people themselves will decide in January well as the coming refugee benefit pro-

atweek attending the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

luncheon and bridge on Tuesday, Octo- ave. and South Chester road. ber 27.

who has been at Camp Butner, Dur- two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Guy a coronet of orange blossoms. She car- of Woodbury, N. J. ham, N. C. is now stationed at Camp Smith of Lansdowne. Blanding, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pineo and

small son Thomas have come to Swarthmore from Parshfield, Ore. They are making their new home on North Swarth- Field. Sumter, S. C. where she will visit more avenue. Mr. Pineo is with the Scott her son, Lt. David W. Bishop, who is an of Swarthmore and Mrs. John Washer Paper Company.

Miss Frances Armitage of Harvard tion School of Medicine. avenue has been accepted by the WAVES and will leave for Stillwater, Okla. on or Miss Virginia Walker of Norristown, port, R.I. acted as best man. Ushers about December 15.

the Swarthmore Apartments will leave the winter months. Miss Walker is Himmer of Mountain Lakes, Mr. Byron Saturday to take a similar position at librarian at the Friends' Historical Lib- Peck of Detroit, Mich. and Mr. Paul Alden Park. Germantown. Mrs. M. W. Barnhart formerly of Philadelphhia will take Mr. Crawford's place here.

Mrs. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf and daughters Jane and Elizabeth of Yale their week-end guests recently. avenue spent the week-end of October 24-25 visiting Mrs. Nixdorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moltz of Williamsport.

Virginia Wilson came home from Jean McConoughey at Hollins College. ica in New York. He is a former ama-Penn Hall to spend the week-end of They attended the Pennsylvania Uni-teur hockey star. October 24-25 with her parents, Mr. and versity Junior Prom and the Pennsyl-Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Ogden avenue. versity Junior From and Law on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Crest urday. lane will entertain their daughter and Adams and small daughter Gay Adams

of Martinsville, Va., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rankin and family of Park avenue visited at their cottage in Cape May, N. J. from Fri-day, October 23, until Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Furst and family have moved from North Swarthmore avenue to their new home in Andover, Mass. The U. S. Government Chester road and Harvard avenue, with Saturday, November 28, at 4 o'clock has appointed Mr. Furst Superintend- her daughter Miss Helen Tomlinson in the afternoon at the Church of St.

nance Plant at Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Howard Kirk of South Chester and Mrs. Albert H. Tomlinson and grandroad was the Swarthmore delegate to son Teddy of Montclair, N. J. the Eastern Cooperative League meetings in New York City on the weekend of October 24/26.

Mrs. Lael Coryea, formerly of Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Harris nut lane, is moving to the apartment of North Swarthmore avenue, announce Airy, sister of Mr. Pierson Kirk Smith in Mr. Richard Seller's house on Ogden the engagement of their daughter, Miss will be matron of honor for Miss Lilavenue. The apartment was vacated Doris Eleanor Sheaffer and Mr. Sam- lian Henry Dodd and Miss Eleanor by Mr, and Mrs. August P. Harrington, uel Gorden Morton Maule, son of Mr. Harriet Dodd, sister of the brides, will who left for the west on November 1. and Mrs. Alfred Collins Maule of Bryn be maid of honor for Miss Catherine Lt; and Mrs. DeWitt Whittlesey, Jr. Mawr, Pa. of College avenue have been entertaining Lt. Whittlesey's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Whittlesey, Sr.

Swarthmore College last May when he Mr. Walton was graduated from the received his commission and was called George School and is attending the into active duty with the Naval Reserve, is now in Midway Islands after having Archifecture. taken training at Notre Dame and be-ing stationed at San Francisco and at

Pearl Harbor for different whiles. Mr. and Mrst Rey P. Lingle of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mrs. Lin-gle's mother, Mrs. John R. Whiteley of Niagara Falls, who is making an extended visit with the Lingles.

Dr. Louis de la Carrera of Santiago, Chile, spent, the week end of October 24-26 visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jack-son of Park avenue. Dr. de la Carrera, who came to this country last March as a representative to the orthodontic conference, expects to return home soon after visiting his son in New Orleans, La. from a racht to bear

Dr. and Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt and daughter Mary of Swarthmore place recently visited Margaret Ann Dimmitt who is a student at Hood College, Frederick, Md. and attended the Campus Day festivities.

Elizabeth N. Garrett daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue was recently elected sports manager of hockey at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. Jean Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. T. Flaherty of University place, has been made a memoer of the Girls' Glee Club at Duke University where she is a freshman. Anne Vlachos, daughter of Lt. (j.g.)

William N. Vlachos and Mrs. Vlachos of Park avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday on Friday, October 30 by entertaining nine of her little friends at a masked Hallowe'en party. After

Boards. Mrs. William A. Clarke of Walling- day evening at 7:45, at the home of by the Rev. Theodore Andrews of St. town, Ensign John C. Lee of Covingford was hostess to The Eightsome at Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie of Harvard Peter's Episcopal Church. Marke 1995 ton, Ky; Ensign William McL. Dun-

Miss Bertha Sellers and Miss Ruth and bouvardia.

Longnecker are guests of The Harvard. As matron of nonor, mis. Longnecker are guests of The Harvard. Ceton of Wayne was dressed in dusty Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of Harvard avenue left Friday, October 30 for Shaw

Mrs. Lila C. Walker and daughter, rary on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cheyney of College lane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ewing of Westville, N. J. as

Guenther Froebel was also home son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cortney B. Guenther From Lehigh University for the week end and the Froebels made the most of their reunion by celebrating Thanksgiving on Sunday.

> Friday afternoon October 30, at her and Mr. William Dixon Shay, son of home on North Chester road at Elm ave- Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lewis Shay, of

ent of Production at the Lowell Ord- | returned home recently after a week's | Martin in The Fields. Chestnut Hill visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Philadelphia.

#### Engagements

The Players Club

OF SWARTHMORE

A WALTZ

DREAM

Tuneful Operetta

By Oscar Straus

**Director:** 

J. WILLIAM SIMMONS

**NOVEMBER** 

17, 18, 19, 20, 21

ber 7, in the Mountain Lakes Commun- Jr. of Mount Airy will act as best man The Choralu Group of the Swarth- ity Church. The Rev. Laurel Pancuke for Mr. Smith and his ushers will be

Hild Mais Of Standar

- A. M. V. B. W. Y. A. A. Lees

ried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias As matron of honor. Mrs. Bertus lips of Chestnut Hill.

rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of dubonnet snapdragons. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Clewell

instructor at that point with the Avia- of Ridley Park, wore robin's egg blue Jr. of Springfield, on Monday morning taffeta and carried dusty rose pompons. Lt. Sydney Austin, U.S.N. of Newhave just moved to 410 Harvard included Ensign Sherwood Schaill. Mr. Walter E. Crawford manager of avenue, where they will reside through U.S.C.G. of Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. Waldo Heinzeman of East Orange, N. J. A reception at the Rockaway River Country Club followed the ceremony. The couple will live in Mountain

Lakes. The bride is a graduate of Swarth-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Froebel of North more College. Mr. Hildreth is an Swarthmare avenue had with them alumnus of Norristown Preparatory last week end their daughter Carol School and New York University and Maude Froebel and her roommate is now with the Marine Office of Amer-

#### Double Wedding on 28th

The marriage of Miss Lillian Henry Dodd and Miss Catherine Isabelle Dodd. daughters of Mrs. Harry Coggeshall Dodd of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia and the late Mr. Dodd, to Mr. Pierson Mrs. Sargent Walter entertained the Duplicate Bridge Club at luncheon Smith of Germantown, Philadelphia Michigan and Park avenues, Swarth-Mrs. Arthur Tomlinson of South more, respectively, will take place on

Mr. William Gordon Henry, Jr., uncl of the brides, will give Miss Lillian Henry Dodd in marriage. Dr. Charles Channing Watt, Jr., will give Miss Catherine Isabelle Dodd in marriage.

Mrs. Walter W. Sibson, Jr. of Mount Isabelle Dodd. Miss Jeanne Louise Dodd and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. Guy S. Deming of Elm Dorothy Dodd, sisters of the brides;



JON HALL Sunday --- Monday "TISH" Mariorie Main - Zasu Pitts

Aline MacMahon --- Lee Bowman Guy Kibbee Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT **GEARLDINE FITZGERALD "THE GAY** 

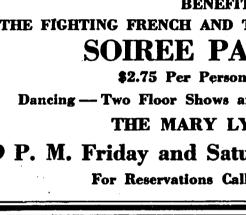
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SISTERS" 8:20 P. M. The Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College Presents "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" **Comedy By Oliver Goldsmith** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

> 8:15 P. M. **CLOTHIER MEMORIAL** Admission 50 Cents

at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Phil------Births

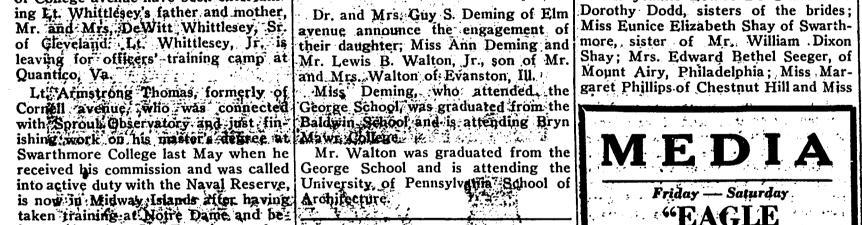




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weres in the spectral of the s we. and South Chester road. Mr. and Mrs. John 'H. Chaffee of bride wore a gown of ivory satin with John Daniel Friebely of New York "Lt. Russell H. Kent, Jr. Aide-de-camp, Ogden avenue have been spending a long veil of Belgian lace held with City and Mr. Willard Wilson Ziegler A reception will follow the ceremony A son Alan Painter Stamford was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stamford, in the Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia. Shortage Copper & Brass, Try CRYSTAL 🚹 Flowers—Corsages 🔒 🗉 THE FIGHTING FRENCH AND THE NAVY LEAGUE SERVICE Dancing --- Two Floor Shows and Midnight Buffet Included 9 P. M. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14 FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF TRUE FREEDOM" Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First IN CLOTHIER MEMORIAL, SWARTHMORE COLLEGE CAMPUS FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First, WAR CALLS COME FIRST! UNNECESSARY CALLS! THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA





ONE TOUCH THE SWARTHMOREAN OF NATURE PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SWARTHMORE, PA. THE SWARTHMOREAN, INC., PUBLISHER PHONE SWARTHMORE 900 PETER E. TOLD, Editor MARJORIE TOLD. Associate Editor ROSALIE PRIESOL LOBENE MCCARTER Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. DEADLINE ---- WEDREBOAY NOON FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 13, 1942 1 12 New pupils are received into the de-**Prof. Brownell for** of the Warbler family. partments on any Sunday. Friends' Forum Dr. William T. Ellis is conducting "What will happen to Hong Kong" is the Men's class for the rest of the year. realized how cut, dried, and desultory the theme selected by Professor H. C. The girls' choir will meet Sunday was this early phase of ornithological Brownell for an address at the Adult afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church for Forum of Swarthmore Friends First Day, rehearsal. Announcements for the boys' I was continuing my studies of land School next Sunday morning, Novem- choir will be made later. ber 15, at 9.45 A. M. The class gathers The High School Fellowship for the technique. But early one Sunday mornin the Meeting House and extends a next three Sundays will participate in ing in March an entirely new bird sudcordial invitation to the community for the Community Youth Forum to be denly buzzed into a small brook along this and any later lectures which may held at the Friend's Meeting House be- one of my favorite walks. Like the ginning this Sunday evening at 6 original Winter Wren this newcomer be given. o'clock. Professor Brownell who is now living in my interests. The Church School Cabinet will meet on Park avenue returned recently on the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Not having the faintest idea what Gripsholm after spending most of his home of Dr. David McCahan, 607 Strath the buzzing bird might be, I noticed life in China. He was a member of the Haven avenue. faculty of Lingnan University, Hong The Board of Deacons will meet this like and extremely shy. It had a cyl-Kong, and is eminently qualified to disevening, November 13, at 8 P. M. in lindrical beak more like a chicken than cuss affairs in the Far East. the Church Office. The course of four talks on the "Relig-The Session will meet Friday evening, erful strokes of its feet. I had glanced ious Poets of the Seventeenth Century" November 20, at 8 o'clock at the home at pictures of various water birds in completed last Sunday by Dean Everett of Dr. A. J. Jones, 307 Dickinson ave- my book many times but it had not Hunt was well attended and greatly ap- nue. preciated. Other eminent speakers have There will be a party for the junior- pear inland so I had not given them been invited to lead discussions on various intermediate Sunday school classes of any real study. Hence this one caught topics which will be announced later. Mrs. George M. Allen and William E. me entirely by surprise and I could Trumpler held on Friday evening, No- do no more than exult in its strange **Trinity Parish Notes** vember 20, from 5:30 to 7:15, in the shape and commit as many of its un-On Sunday afternoon the members The following Circles will meet this sible. of the Young People's Fellowship will week: Circle I (Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Though the bird had come down to ioin with the other young people of the chairman) at the home of Mrs. L. A. the water behind me I had not turned community in the first of a series of Ashton, 409 Elm avenue, Wednesday, about when I heard the sound of its Old Testament studies directed by November 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. wings, and it was not yet aware that Elizabeth McKie of the High School Henry C. Brownell will speak of her I was watching it over my shoulder. Elizabeth MCKie of the High School Henry C. Browned will be held faculty. The first session will be held recent experiences in China. at Whittier House. Something about my figure seemed to Circle III (Mrs. Harry Brown, chair- warn it that I was no ordinary tree, Betty Ann Hulme, Mary Dure and man) at the home of Mrs. L. A. Estes however, and it swam cautiously from John Chiquoine, together with the rec- in Media, Friday, November 20, at 2 one group of weed stalks to another tor attended the Young People's Con- o'clock. ference last Saturday afternoon and Circle IV (Mrs. Harold Griffin, chair- each paddle thrust, always keeping a evening at Christ Church, Philadelphia. man) at the home of Mrs. Frank Mark- suspicious eye turned in my direction. The Rev. Kurt Junker of the Youth ley, Guernsey road, Wednesday, No-Division of the National Council met vember 18, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emily a few minutes before became impatient with a small group of college students Myers, secretary of the Delaware and as was their wont, they perched at a supper meeting at the rectory on County Welfare Council, will be the impatiently on my head and shoulders, Sunday evening. Plans are being made speaker. Sandwiches should be brought. exploring the well-learned hiding place to have bi-weekly discussions based on Circle V (Mrs. Arthur Whitney, between my neck and shirt-collar for the teachings of Jesus A a' A man st the Parish House from hidden sunflower seeds. But the wild The song-group will meet at the rec- 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. for sewing. tory on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Oliver James Hart, man) at the home of Mrs. Albert John-plumage — drove Chickadees from my D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese, son, 211 South Chester road, Wednes- mind. will be the speaker on Monday evening day, November 18, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. After some minutes of gazing at me E. Fay Campbell will be the speaker. the swimmer decided that it was not at the Men's Fellowship. Dr. Hart is a forceful speaker and a cordial invi-**Methodist Church Notes** tation is extended to the men of the community to hear him. Those who The Church School meets on Sunday did a burst of paddling send it shooting plan to come are asked to notify Guy morning at 9.45 o'clock with classes for in advance of a foaming wake. The A. McCorkle or Scott B. Lilly. adults and children of all ages. The women of the Parish will con-At the morning worship at 11 o'clock, so, extended the neck in a swan-like tinue their Red Cross sewing on Tuesthe minister will preach on the subject. curve, and arched bodily into the water. days until further notice. "The Secret of the Untroubled Heart." The Rev. Karl Tiedemann, O.H.C. The nursery department is open dur- where the Grebe had floated. ing the morning worship and will care for the smaller children for that hour. who conducted the School of Prayer here last year, will return for another Mission. Meetings will be held on Ad-The Youth Fellowship will meet with reappear, but by this time it seemed to vent Sunday, November 29, and on the the Fellowships of the borough churches realize that a human presence was at Monday and Tuesday evenings followon Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the hand; its apparent absence achieved the first of a series of union meetings. The intended deception, and I concluded meeting will be in Whittier House. Presbyterian Church Notes The Choir Association will have a cov- the bushes. (Since then I have learned ered dish supper on Wednesday evening that Grebes swim under water to the Sunday morning at 11 o'clock th at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. nearest stalks of rushes or cattails, R. A. Shubert, 24 Kedron avenue, Mor- there silently to lift beak and eyes sermon topic will be "The Mind of Jesus — Vision". All departments of the Church School The Red Cross meets in the chapel on ined pursuers until they give up the including the adult Bible classes meet search as futile). Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Rehearsals for the junior and senior

hoirs will be held on Thursday evening. fied the bird, however. Returning to Representatives from the churches of school just in time for the compulsory the borough met this week and organiz-ed the Swarthmore Fellowship of Pray-aged to secrete a notebook and waterer which is to be continued for the du- bird guide in my chronically bulging ration. Meetings will be held on Mon- coat pockets. Once the opening hymns days, Wednesdays and Fridays from were done, I drew the most accurate 11.30 to 11.45 A. M. The first meetings profile I could command, and its evenwill be held in the chapel of the Meth- tual recognizability was less tribute to odist church beginning Wednesday, De- my ability in art than to the attention cember 2.

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 Mind of Jesus-

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Secret of the Untroubled Heart".

SUNDAY SUNDAX 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. 8:00 P. M. Bectory Song Group.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 3 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice.

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

TRINITY CHURCH rden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector

**Christian Science Church** "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all book. On one of the first pages Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 15. The Golden Text This religious service was one of is: "The earnest expectation of the transcendental experience. Bird books

I had given the bird in the brook. Dur ling the sermon I called on God in my own way, and sure enough He soon

creature waiteth for the manifestation previously primers, became bibles, of the sons of God" (Romans 8:19). Churches, formerly buildings, became

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. — First Day School and Adult Forum. Forum speaker Prof. H. C. Brownell on "What Will Happen to Hong Koug".
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.
6:00 P. M. — Community Young People's Meeting.
9:30 A. W to 2:30 P. M. — Sewing and HELP STAMP OUT THE ENEMY Powder bags used by the Army are made of silk and nylon. Add to the salvage campaign by leaving your old hosiery with 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon, All are cordially invited. Donnells 104 Park Avenue 1. S. S. A. S.

It was not for some years that

education. At school in New England birds using the approved stand-still inaugurated a distinctly different aspect

at least this much - that it was ducka duck but it swam expertly with powstruck me that any of these might aplexpected attributes to memory as pos-

bobbing its head back and forth with

The Chickadees I had been feeding behavior of the new water-bird — its

alone. Thereupon it disappeared. No wide beating wings carried it aloft, nor bird merely lifted its head an inch or Scarcely a ripple remained to show

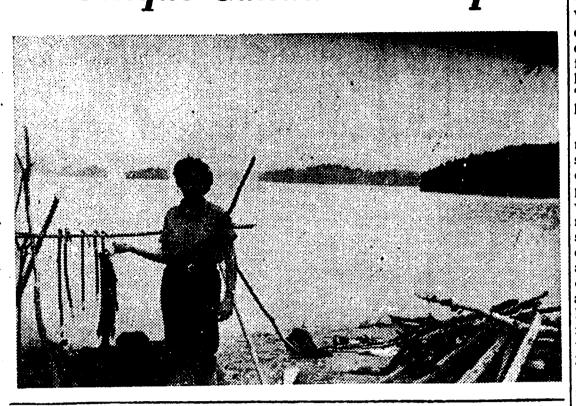
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#### **Opera Singer and Pupil** in Joint Recital By Laura M. Gildner

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#### Back After Long Flight

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Creek Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. the National Defense. Philip W. Kniskern on Riverview road On completion of the above require were: North and South-Mrs. George S. ments the official oath should be "sub-Warren and Mrs. Philip Kniskern first, scribed to" in the presence of Mrs. Mrs. William Soden and Richard Sel- Francis R. Strawbridge. Mrs. William Soden and Richard Sel-lers second, Mrs. Harry Armitage and Mrs. Franklin Gillespie third; East and West — Mrs. Wallace McCurdy and L. G. Luckie first, Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Bayard H. Marrison second, Mrs. Porter Howard and Mrs. Kay Kennedy third.

South-Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln and vard avenue. A. F. Robinson first, Mrs. L. Bond Rankin and L. G. Luckie second, Mrs. William Soden and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee third; East and West - Mrs. Russell Kent and Rene Bosshardt son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden first, Mrs. David A. C. Bosshardt of Park avenue as Navi-Cramp and Mrs. Edith Cuskaden second, gator for Pan American Airways has re-Mrs. Wayne Randall and Mrs. Edwin E. cently completed a 15,000 mile trip by Keatley third.

gers avenue had as their guest for the to entertain American armed forces. Secweek-end Mr Breakell's sister Miss Ver- retary of the Treasury Henry Morgen-

### **Opera Singer and Pupil** in Joint Recital

By Laura M. Gildner Among events of musical interest lo-

Muriela Cianci of Park avenue, with a cmy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia. Promptly at 2 o'clock next Monday program of arias and art songs in Rose

Her voice is now in the prime of its rich development possessing both dramatic power and lyric skill, of authoritative of instruction in the following subjects: All friends of the Auxiliary who wish and beauty of Mozart and Schubert as

Miss Cianci's earnest devotion of her tor of Girl Scouts. Miss Strother shows sensitive feeling Those having materials ready and not and a pleasing quality of voice, giving collected are asked to kindly leave them promise of growing command of vocal pupil of Lafarge proved herself adequate Mariners were: seven fur coats, fur lightful tonal background and interlude.

arts, these two have collaborated in

County D.A.R. Here Monday

to Perry Point Veterans' Hospital, the meeting of the Delaware County Chap-

#### Urge B.W.R.S. To Sign Under U.S.C.S.C.

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and from a distance to make their lives New members of the U.S.C.S.C. will be granted the privilege of wearing the emblem, uniform and insignia. A mem-Crum Creek Bridge Clab Winners bership card will also be given. Members who wish to do so may wear the Last week's winners at the regular Monday evening session of the Crum to show for whom they are working in

This week winners were: North and from Mrs. Percival Armitage, 314 Har

#### Back After Long Flight

Clipper. On the way to Lisbon one of the passengers was Edward G. Robin-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakell of Rut- son of the movies who went to England ginia Breakell of Washington, D. C. thau was a passenger on the return trip.

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Mariner Program in Philadelphia

be viewed by Mariners at 10:30 Saturcally is the operatic recital given by day morning, November 21, at the Acad-Marine exhibits will be visited. Senior Service Scouts Number Five

> qualified last Tuesday evening to be Senior Service Scouts, a defense protimes to serve and to take a responsible called upon." In less than a year these

man, Barbara Ann Crossen, Frances Jen kins, Marjorie Black, Peggie Keenen, Virginia Cordray, Virginia Bonnet, and

members at all meetings.



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#### Honor Roll Flag Now on Boro "Front"

Swarthmorean which has made every seizure of Manchuko by the Japanese attempt to get every eligible person on and bluntly warned England that the its files for free service copies of the day would soon come when her indifferally residents of Swarthmore Borough "Now we are in another great war -a by Warner Love attended to arrangeweekly paper. Only those who are actu- ence would be costly to Britain. or whose families are residents here war of the whole world—a war which ments under the able oversight of Otto active duty.

The honor roll will be revised every for slave labor. couple of months in order to add those names which materialize since last Sun- happening to our small children or to Elizabeth Bassett, Mrs. Walter A. day's deadline for its completion. The ourselves. We glory in the exploits of Schmidt, and Mrs. John R. Bates were only way a positive list may be main- our honor roll men while we work at tained is through the cooperation of the home at things to help them. individuals' families. If they will report "Let us give all credit to those whose to The Swarthmorean any names which names are on the honor roll and those should be entered on the roll the records whose names will be added from time and the board can be kept up to date. to time. But above all each time we pass Commander Brown publicly thanked this honor roll may we offer two prayers Supervising Principal Frank R. Morey — one for the safety of the boys and one for making all the facilities of the high for courage to do our share whenever school available for work on the roll; and wherever we can." Robert M. Sauter head of the shop, and The invocation was made by the Rev. the boys of the shop and senior drawing David Braun of the Presbyterian Church class who worked hard to prepare the and the prayer of dedication by the Rev. frame, letter and paint it; Claudia Han- I. Jarden Guenther of Trinity Church cock and her senior art class for in- both paying high tribute to service men scribing the names on the board and of both wars decorative work on top of the stand; "America the Beautiful" the second as always to the Blood Donor project. painting them and for the beautiful The high school band rendered Borough Secretary Elliott Richardson verse of which was sung by the school for his assistance in obtaining and plac- chorus and the first and third verses by ing the service flag poles and having the the public; and the national anthem honor roll set up; the bank for its per- with Flora Lee a student soloing the mission to erect the honor roll on its second stanza. ground; and the many others who gave so generously of their time to aid the the school color guard and two by Boy chairman of Red Cross special services project.

Pitman Speaks The burgess, who incidentally heads the school flag, and two Scout troop achievement. the local Civilian Defense, in a fine address aflame with tribute to the service men, listed facts of active fighting and home front assistance in each war and system. might allow personal concern to side- Cloisters Gallery New Exhibits woods and hope to repeat this sometrack them from whole-heartedly cheering our fighting forces. He said in part: "Just as surely as the breakdown of the Cloisters Gallery of Swarthmore tion ceremony. Two new members were the morale of the German citizens be-hind the lines finally destroyed the ber 11. Students added to their list of June Hobbs and Julianne Roess. Five effectiveness of the German armies in possible choices of pictures for hanging new members were taken into Mrs. the last war, so did the breakdown of in their rooms a group of nine portraits Frank Holman's group, Mary Ellen the morale of the citizens of this coun- from the college collection of color re- Hopper, Mary Jane Soden, Ann Dentry and its allies break down the possi- productions. The portraits now on ex- worth, Cecile Theiss and Valerie Worth. bility of a lasting peace. "The League of Nations became a de- early fifteenth century to the present taining their mothers at a joint meetbating society instead of an instru- time and include reproductions of the ing at the Presbyterian Church at 3:30

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are put on the board, and only those affects civilians as well as those in the now in active service. Those who have front lines - a war which has laid waste enlisted in the various reserve corps or whole cities, killed tens of thousands of donors from the day's requirements. who are members of ROTC will be citizens in air raids, brutally killed or of Nazi victims, and taken millions more to provide for them a fat free diet since added to the roll as they are called for starved to death hundreds of thousands "We are fighting to prevent that from

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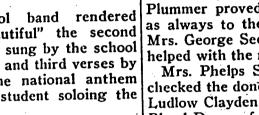
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on duty steadily. Red Cross Canteen members Mrs. Carlos F. Noyes, Mrs. D. C. Storrs, Mrs. Thomas Simpers, Mrs. Elliott Richardson, and Mrs. Horace B. Passmore served juices and coffee to donors and coffee and sandwiches to Unit staff doctors and nurses during rest periods in

the afternoon. Nurses' Aides Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby Mrs. Warren Tyson, and Mrs. J. Paul Brown were on 7-hour duty. Staff members of the Community Health Society of Delaware County headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Worrell Plummer proved themselves invaluable

Mrs. George Seeger of Springfield also helped with the nursing. Mrs. Phelps Soule booking chairman checked the donors and assisted Mrs. A.

Ludlow Clayden chairman of Red Cross Blood Donors for Swarthmore with her contributed valuable aid to the day side while the American Legion colors, which moved smoothly to its successful

#### **Brownie Activities**

The Brownies enjoyed their different hikes Wednesday through the College The third and final show of the pres- of the two Brownie packs was held at ent exhibition of color reproductions at the Presbyterian Church for the initia-Next week the Brownies are enter-

Van der Weyden-"Portrait of a Mrs. Frank McCowan of Vassar Young Woman", Dürer - "Self Por- avenue entertained the two Brownie trait" and "Portrait of a Young Man", troop committees at her home Tuesday Vermeer --- "Portrait of a Young Wom- morning. Mrs. McCowan is chairman an", Rembrandt—"Man With the Gold of the new troop committee for Mrs. Helmet", Velasquez — "Infanta", Earl — Samuel Trepp's pack. Mrs. Charles H "Portrait of William Carpenter", Ma- Grier of Dartmouth avenue is chairman tisse — "Odalisque", Picasso — "Woman of the new troop committee for Mrs.

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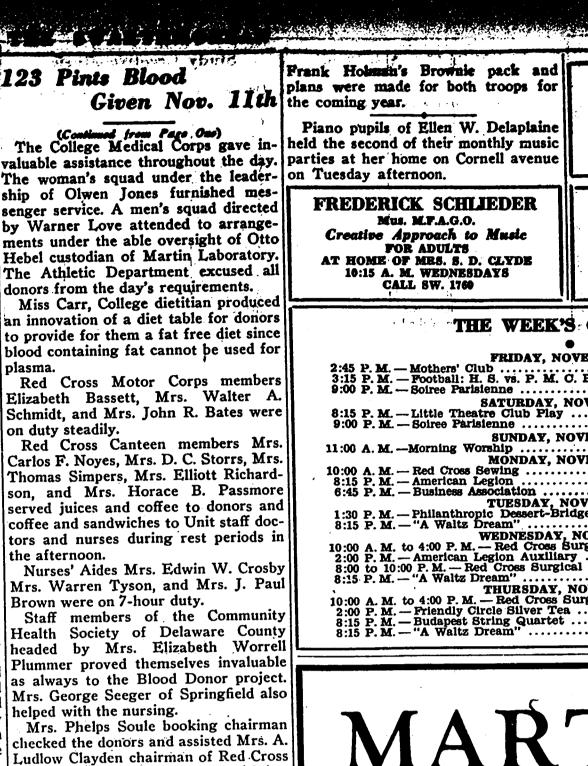
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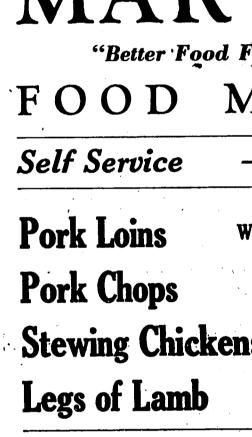
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Band at Today's Game The Swarthmore High School Band will play at the Pennsylvania Military Cross Disaster Committee would like to College Prep game on Friday afternoon, have a list of cots and blankets which Dedicate Service Flag in Assembly

of the Swarthmore schools dedicated a ated: Ethel Stilz, Swarthmore College 1. live service flag in the senior high Armistice (telephone Swarthmore 200), Mrs. Ed-Day assembly, Wednesday morning. The chorus sang two numbers "Amer- road (telephone Swarthmore 1010). \_ ica" by Carey and "America" by Bloch Americana a medley of old American

Douglas Heath was the student chairman.

Studies Nutrition Service eighth annual conference of Food Serv-ice Directors Friday and Saturday in the were awarded to the three top scorers. Miss Shenbecker was privileged to T. Randall and W. H. Tomlinson, first;

Bernard and Laura Lee Hopkins sang food for the Thanksgiving baskets. 'I Will Lift Mine Eyes".

Friday, November 20, in the high worthy girls. school gymnasium. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows-orchestra Virginia Lawrence, business Dan Kirk, invitation Betsy Hornaday, refreshments Wednesday evening, November 18, at Jane Sorber, publicity Duncan Chiquo- 8 o'clock Malcolm J. Woods of the ine, hospitality Trudy Enders, decorat- Canadian National Highways will show ing Howard Pennell, clean-up Doug color and sound moving pictures of the Heath.

ewing group will meet at the home of These pictures will be led by a patri-Mrs. John Broomall on Cornell avenue otic trailer. next Tuesday. Mrs. J. Robert Kline of Riverview

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#### Swarthmore Bridge Club

that width in length or depth northwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Valley Road one hundred feet to a certain sizteen feet wide driveway which extends eastwardly and then southeast-wardly from said Wilde Avenue and con-nects with a certain other sizteen feet wide driveway which extends southwestwardly into said Valley Road. 25 ft. N. E. on Seminole St. x 125 ft. The standing of members of the Club Improvements consist of two story brick who finished above average for the Spring was read by Eleanor Smith. Steen Meryweather led the devotions. month of October were posted at the house, 14x30 feet; stucco garage in rear, month of October were posted at the last meeting. They included: H. R. Jones, 60.486; Mrs. Porter L. Howard, 58.101; Wm. Craemer, 57.406; Richard Sold as the property of Albert P. Tully and Margaret Veronica Tully, his wife, mortgagors and Abraham L. McClow, real owner, with notice to terre tenants, if any. Margaretta Shenbecker cafeteria T. Randall, 56.527; John E. Dever, Under and subject to certain conditions, restrictions, reservations, agreements and rights of way as therein mentioned. nanager of the high school attended the 56.249; J. H. Highberger, 55.856; Mrs. GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys. No. 723 No. 73 John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va. | Winners of the weekly play were R. Levari Facias No improvements, vacant ground.

The girls' trio: Alice Putnam, Marion are asked to bring a contribution of

The Old Chester Soroptimist Event Here Students Attend Panel A group of Swarthmore High stud-ents, Jim Champion, Doug Heath, Sid-ney, Smith, Sally Spencer, Kay Thur, man and Leo Werner attended a panel uffitil 4:30 ciclock Mrs. Flore Control of the same in good order and repair. man and Leo Werner attended a panel until 4:30 o'clock: 'Mrs. Grovér' C. No improvements. Vacan't ground. man and Leo werner attended a panel mith 4.50 octoor. Mrs. Grover of the school and a sold as the property of Bather E Geghan; entitled "Lessons of the Past" in Phil-adelphia last Saturday morning. adeipnia last Saturday morning. Senior Ball on 20th Preparations àre well under way for the senior ball which is to be held on the senior ball which is to be held 

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Teacher Hanna Kirk acted as a mem-ber of the Education Survey Committed in the Upper Darby High School three days last week. <u>Senior High Assembly</u> A film on the national cathedral in Washington, accompanied by an organ and boys' choir, was presented in the senior high school assembly Wednes-day morning of last week under the di-rection of Alice Blodgett of the faculty. The circle 'trio' Alice Putnam, Marion

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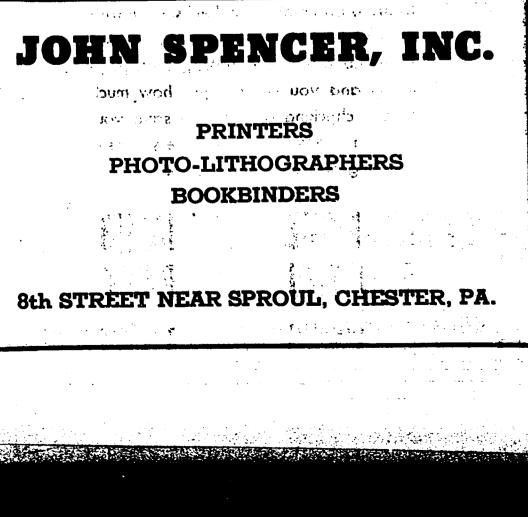
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that its program should be somewhat support to the solo voices. more varied to satisfy the wide interests of its members and friends.

stated purposes of the Players Club and attraction. New scenery unlike the usual League Service. variety shows, its engagement of Victor stage. Herbert, Nelson Eddy and other artists, glee clubs and quartettes. But not since perhaps are "Love's Roundelay," "Spring floor shows again feature the tradi- Hon. and Mrs. D. Lane Powers, Mr "Pinafore" in 1916 and Charles S. Mor- Perfumes the Air," "Life is Love and tional French Can-Can, with flora-dora and Mrs. Joseph M. Pugh, General gan's full vaudeville performance in 1927 Laughter," "Sweetest Maid of All," and hats, pink and black ruffled skirts five and Mrs. William G. Price, Jr., M. et tious presentation as "A Waltz Dream." tirely in music with very little dialogue there is a story with a love interest in- the radio. volving most of the principal characters. Princess Helene of Sylvania is betrothed to Niki a lieutenant of the Austrian Hussars who feels duty-bound to obey the wish of his emperor that he go through with the marriage, until he meets Kay Robinson an American artist who is also a beautiful singer. Two rival suitors for the hand of Princess Helen are Sigis-mund and Rupert who not knowing of the affair with Kay hope to prevent Niki from marruing Helena hubidecime him from marrying Helene by kidnaping him mour electrician, Mrs. J. Warren Paxson, also included. and shipping him off to London in a Mrs. Lewis E. Goodenough and Mrs. Lean La Roc

Helene prefers Rupert anyway but his properties. from his royal obligations is free to and a supply that is dwindling. marry Kay so that a double wedding is Performances are to be given Tues- Frank Aydelotte, Mrs. William Jackin prospect as the curtain falls on the day through Saturday, November 17 to son Clothier, Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., tables and chairs, rather recent records and stirring finale.

Lieutenant Niki is played by Washington West III, Helene by Agnes Spicker, and Kay Robinson by Julitta Powers. Count Sigismund and Prince Rupert are played by Thomas Sweeney and Stephen Players Club Comes Through Mucha, respectively. Lewis E. Good- Free French Fighters and Navy Horace B. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper enough is emperor and King of Sylvania. The plot and counter-plots which are not revealed by this simple synopsis are The Players Club next week presents aided by additional members of the cast: its first full-length musical production in Anne Voigt, George Jarden, Edna T. 15 years. The popular Oscar Strauss oper- Hornaday, Stafford W. Parker, Barron etta "A Waltz Dream" is being offered Helmuth, Constance Schoff and Sally American aid add special significance to the club's large following in response McFadden. Tourists and court followers to the annual Soiree Parisienne at to a persistent and increasing demand make up the mixed chorus which gives Mary Lyon Junior College in the Mil-

miliar, and they have that reminiscent full-length tights.

Robert C. Disque conductor and manager respectively of the Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra organized the or-George M. Ewing are in charge of

long absence on a secret mission for his Director of the production is J. Wilcountry had led her to believe he was liam Simmons whose success as stage is Martha Eidam of Hazelton. lost to her. She is overjoyed at this re- director of the Rose Valley Chorus in Food; so essential to the Frenchturn and the success of his mission gains its annual Gilbert and Sullivan operas is man's happiness, will be served at a fed by the chow wagon and depend most- avoided. him the necessary royal consent to their marriage. Meanwhile Niki escapes from had more than the usual casting difficul-between shows. his captors and finding himself released ties with a cast that is larger than usual

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### League to Benefit From Annual Gala Occasion

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programs of light music in concert or on well-known to Swarthmoreans, is team- Mrs. Richard Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. F creating Skyrackets, the annual Sky- Coxe Wright. chestra which will accompany from the top Club summer revue, and have been pit under the leadership of Dr. Swann. responsible for it the past seven sea-

> sylvania State Music contest when at Lower Merion High School in 1941, is Lower Merion High School in 1941, is singing in two spots on the show, as three months. three months.

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Mr. Jules Leroux, Mr. and Mrs. ter following the "capping." The new Graeme Lorimer, Mrs. Howe Low, Mr. of the King of Sylvania and in the cafe 14. The beneficiaries are, as usual the and Mrs. H. P. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. group of Nurse's Aides includes Mrs. garden where the American singer is the France France Forces and the Name Robert Burns Mantle Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Randall, Mrs. Duane R. Musical entertainment is one of the garden where the American singer is the Free French Forces, and the Navy Robert Burns Mantle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Kandall, Mrs. Dualic K. Terry, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. Jo-Thomas McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorseph Walton, Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick. there has been much of it in the past stage settings give an atmosphere which A huge backdrop of Paris streets and don McConechy, Mrs. Joseph Moore, from its first vaudeville, minstrel and can be matched only on the professional roof-tops, red and whitestriped awn- Mr. and Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, and Mrs. Harry S. Toole. Mrs. Unarles and Mrs. Harry S. Toole. Mrs. Charles ings, blue and white checked covers for Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift Newclass brings the total to 10 who are serv-Sixteen distinct musical numbers give the small tables placed in typical side- ton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodman Page. ing in this capacity from Swarthmore. on down to recent appearances of the this operetta its well-deserved reputation walk cafe manner, and an array of the Mrs. Paul Pazery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra, Henry for tunefulness. Recognizable by tune flags of all the Allied Nations give the E. Pew, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hotz's Madrigal Singers and various rather than by name, the better known setting an authentic touch. The two Pew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Pew. Assemblies Tomorrow Evening The chaperons for the intermediate dancing class this week will be Mr. and has the club undertaken such an ambi- "Piccolo". Many of the melodies are fa- yards wide, black gloves, and black silk Mme. Pierre W. Quilleret, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Froebel, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Thomas Reith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Permar Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hopson, Though the operetta is done almost en- charm which makes them favorites for Marji Schaefer, whose dancing is Richards, Mrs. John Roblin, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brewster from ing with Dorothy Waldo Phillips and T. Small, Mrs. Nelson Warner Stan-6.30 to 7.50 P. M. Dr. William F. G. Swann and Dr. Eddie Dawes, the latter as Master of nard, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Temple. Mr. The chaperons for the sophhomore assemblies will be Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ceremonies, to stage the floor show, and Mrs. Brendon Walsh, Mrs. Joseph These three have worked together in Walker Wear, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Alen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Taylar, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hopson from 8 to 9.45 P. M.

#### **COOKIE EATERS** NEED CHAIRS. TABLES. RADIOS. RECORDS

Last August under the direction of from 9.50 to 11.45. Jean La Roche, who won the Penn- local women was organized to form a asks the parents to please leave their cookie chain and each be responsible for children at the Park avenue entrance to

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day morning by Mr. E. Gilbert of the U.S.O. to be taken to boys who are stationed in lonely places. They greatly appreciate the cookies which they have already received.

### Young Marine Couldn't Wait

One of Uncle Sam's latest and most determined "Fighting Dogs" is 17-yearold Private Curtis Eldredge who left his studies in the junior class of Swarthmore High School toj enlist in the Marines. Eldredge, an orphan who has been living with his aunt. Mrs. George Bradfield of Yale avenue for the past two years, insisted upon being allowed to postpone his studies and get into the battle now lest the war be over before he graduated or became 18 next August and was eligible for draft. He left Wednesday of last week to report to the Customs House in Philadelphia and sent his new address, Parris Island, N. C., to his relatives here early this week. The boy's mother, who was Mrs. Bradfield's sister, died in 1935, two years after her husband's demise. Before coming to Swarthmore he lived with another aunt in Northampton, Pa.

#### **Eight Draftees to Go Armistice Dav**

Those leaving from Draft Board No. 3. Lansdowne, for New Cumberland on Wednesday, November 11, were: Bruce Shaffer Cook, Copples lane Harvey Marshal McNulty, Fairview road; Alton Parker Smith, 1 South Chester road; Keith Waldow Chalmers and Adolph Ernest Meier, Swarthmore College; Kaj Aage Gunnar Strand, 152 Park avenue: Donald Robert Towers, Mary Lyon Junior College; William Flexer Clark, 404 Park avenue.

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## Nurses Alde Graduate

Six Swarthmore women were among the class of 19 Nurses' Aides who were "capped" at exercises at Chester Hospital on Monday afternoon. Members of the hospital staff and officials of the South-Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross attended the ceremony and addressed congratulatory remarks to the graduates.

Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Warren Tyand Mrs. Raymond Lassiat, Mrs. Steph- son, and Mrs. Guido R. Henry members of a previous class now serving at Ches-

The chaperons for the senior class will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fischer and any parents who would like to attend will be welcome. The class will be held

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### **MUST REGISTER** ALL TIRES 19, 20, 21

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#### Passenger Vehicle Owners Required to Get Blanks and File Serial Numbers

Registration of tires will be held in the Swarthmore High School in accordance with the instructions from the Office of Price Administration. Holders of all A. B. C. or D gasoline ration books must register their tires and are asked to note the following:

Place --- The high school room used as polling place for the northern precinct: entrance is at the entrance to the high school auditorium.

Dates — Thursday, November 19, 3:30 to 8 P. M. (Those whose last names begin with letters A to K); Friday, November 20, 3:30 to 8 P. M. (Letters L-S); Saturday, November 21, 9 A. M. to 12 M. (letters T-Z).

Tire registration blanks must be secured from garage or gasoline station. Filled in at home with the serial numbers of all tires including spares and information about A or D gasoline ration books and motor vehicle registration, and brought to the registration along with motor vehicle registration card and all gasoline ration books which have been issued for the motor vehicle in question.

The registrars will appreciate citizens' cooperation in having all information ready and correct so that the process of registration may be speedily completed.

**TUNEFUL STRAUS OPERETTA OPENS** HAMBURG SHOW

"A Waltz Dream" Recalls Many Past Players Club Musicals to Loyal First-Nighters

The Players Club's confirmed firstnighters were well rewarded on Tuesday evening by being the first to enjoy a-colorful and light-hearted musical performance such as the Club has not experienced for 15 years. The production by J. William Simmons of Oscar Straus's tuneful operetta "A Waltz Dream" charmed and delighted all particularly our favorite first-nighter and Club charter member, "Tommy" Andrew, who chortled throughout and ance many years ago as Admiral Jos-j eph Porter, K. C. B., in the Club's production of "Pinafore".

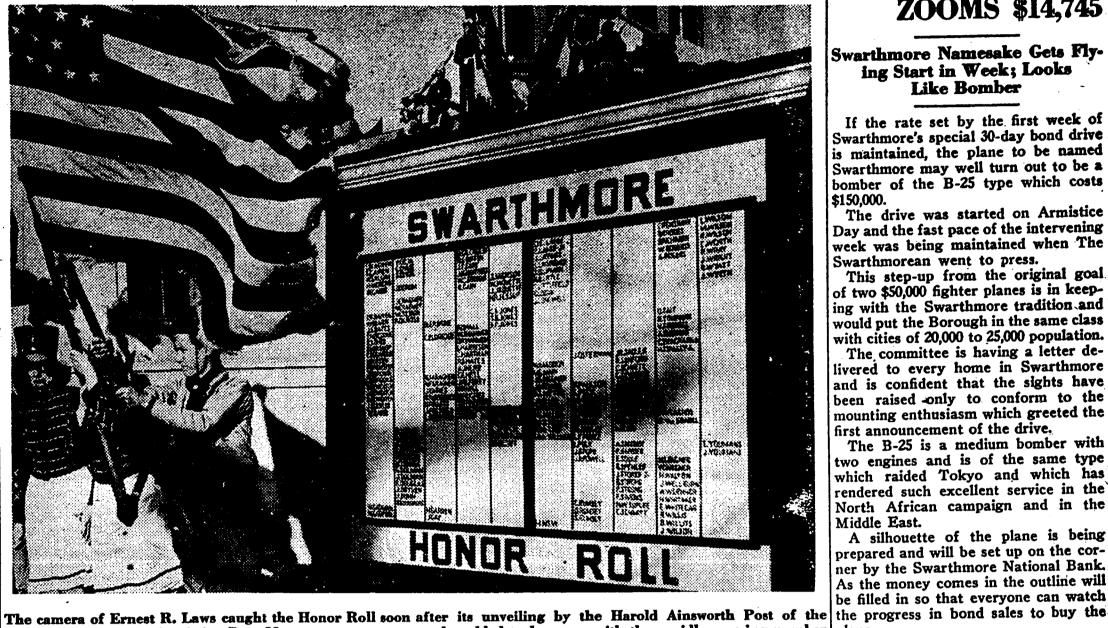
That Mr. Simmons succeeded so well toiled and groaned and toiled again Auxiliary Police for day service. show for the first in performance could are cordially invited to attend. know how much blood, sweat and tears those two men have shed in the cause, and how near the whole idea came to abandonment when, just a few weeks cipals and half the chorus. What the audience will see, however,

is a gay and picturesque performance, not without flaws, but with several thrillingly good voices, and a surprisingly full-bodied chorus effect for so small a group. The fine orchestra assembled by R. C. Disque and W. F. G. Swann supports the singers well, and gives a professional finish to the show. Dr. Swann does an excellent job of conducting the score.

Settings Impressive The imposing palace setting which fea- Cranip. stock of scenery, and should be useful in Shero, Waolfgang Stolper, E. C. Wagner. pleasing contrast to the formal palace set- erford, Chairman, Road Repair. stantly shifting pattern of bright uniforms man, Olwen Jones, Janet McCloskey, William McKinney, Doris Morrell, Dorand brighter gowns of the citizens of othy Shor.

cently rich soprano voice, sweet and sure, and of good volume throughout. Though this marks her debut as an actress Miss Spieker makes the Princess a believable character, and gains the sympathhy of the audience from the first.

Julitta Powers, who has made a name for herself on the Players Club stage as a versatile actress with many fine roles Continued on Page Hight)



merican Legion on Armistice Day. More names are soon to be added to keep up with the rapidly growing number plane. of free men who "stand between their loved homes and the war's desolation."

This year's Hamburg Show at Swarth- ance which is returning to its original more College put on by the class of 1944 under the sponsorship of KWINK held in the field house, there will be a managerial society aims to be a variety pep rally and bonfire on the football show of high tone skits. It will be held field in anticipation of the morrow's at 8:15 tonight in Clothier Memorial. fray with Haverford. Proceeds will be divided among the College Chest Fund, the U.S.O., and a fund for band uniforms.

ciety, and will be highlighted by an act AT COLLEGE TONIGHT done by a group of professors. At the close of the evening's perform-

**Attends Conference** 

John M. Pearson of Cornell avenue Skits include ones by the Modern! Dance Group, the Boys' Glee Club, the returned Friday after spending last College Band, a small dance band of week in Chicago, Ill. attending the Warstudents, KWINK Chorus (a la Mask time Conference of the American Peand Wig), Guimp girls' managerial so- troleum Institute.

## applauded loudly. He had no doubt nostalgic memories of his own appear-ance many years ago as Admiral Ios-Office: Borough Hall — Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 9:30 - 11:30 A. M.

in whipping up a show out of the fast-dwindling ranks of active players is no auxiliaries reported to their posts. In view of the fact that so many men are Keatley, Mrs. F. K. Morey, Mrs. J. F. McKer-nan, Mrs. J. F. McKer-sonanty finding rank and the meeting was followed by a tea and social period. accident. He and Otto Kraus have engaged in business in other localities this is a good showing. We need more son. ever since August, when first chorus Attention is again called to the lecture by Dr. Hubley Owen in the Martin gram will be presented by the motion rehearsals began. No one who sees the Biological Building lecture room on Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 P. M. You picture section under the direction of but did not allow them to interfere with

**New Workers Certified** The following have been certified under auxiliaries as listed: Civilian Defense Auxiliary Corps, Red Cross Disaster Committee: Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Mrs. Leonard Ashton, Mrs. John Marshall, Ethel Stilz, Mrs. Harry L. ago, the show still lacked several prin- Miller, Mrs. Richard Haig, Mrs. E. M. Bassett, and Mrs. A. S. Wickham.

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against a rich curtain background was the ring, Thomas Moore, Jr., E. E. Witham, David Dibbell, Mrs. William Ward III, result of a gift from the American Vis- Mrs. Mildred M. Krase, Walter J. Scott, Frances Armitage, Jeannett Bassett cose Corporation, through the kindness (Mrs. F. H.), Richard Brandt, Laura Colvin, Charles Deacon, Dorothy Geer of Walter Giles. The handsome columns (Mrs. D. R.), James Hindle, C. D. Howard, Sarah Hutchinson (Mrs. F. C.), are permanent additions to the Club's Dorothy Jones, Walter LaPorte, John Maxwell, Mrs. J. H. G. McConechy, L. R.

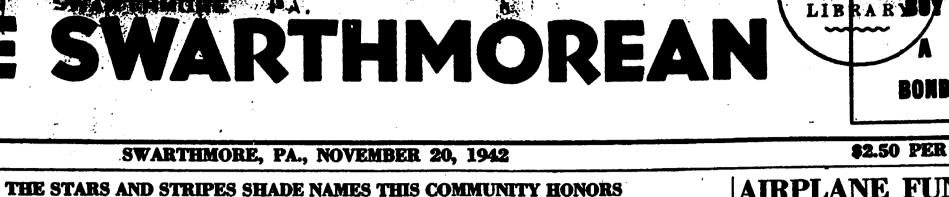
many future productions. The colorful Staff Corps: Dr. John W. Nason, President Swarthmore College, R. G. Rin-cafe garden of the second act made a cliffe, Chairman, Utilities, Frank R. Markley, Chairman, Demolition, S. S. Ruthting, and a good background for a con- College Medical Corps: Elizabeth Darbishire, Kathryn Detreux, Alice Har-

and orignter gowns of the citizens of othy Shor. "Sylvania". Agnes Spieker, the Princess Helene, Powell Nellie Renshaw Marvin Rowe, Jane Stern Virginia Walton Joan College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Barnes, Barnes, Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Barnes, Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Barnes, Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Barnes, Barnes, Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Barnes, Barnes, Barnes, Brewster, Tracy Brown, College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Ba reveals with her first notes a magnifi-Powell, Nellie Renshaw, Marvin Rowe, Jane Stern, Virginia Walton, Joan Harvard avenue Also Surviving is a magnifi-

College Staff Corps: Edwin Newman, Clifford Renshaw, Jean Walton, Harr Drivers Corps : Mrs. Robert Enders, Mrs. Theo. Halteman, Miss Mary Kistler, Wood.

Mrs. Virginia Hale, Mrs. Robt. Erskine, Jr., Mrs. Henrietta Fricke, Virginia Seal, Betty Taylor, Mrs. Thos. MacCormack, Mrs. W. R. McHenry. Fire Watchers : John Harant, R. Duncan Hay. Messengers: David McIntire, Donald Swan.

College Fire Watchers: Hilda Knier. College Repair Crew: Joseph Radford, Jr.



# PHILANTHROPIC

of Club Women On Tuesday, November 17, the health, welfare and educational sections of the Woman's Club held a delightful dessert MRS. LIVINGSTON bridge. The welfare committee was under Mrs. Seymour Hemenway, Mrs. ATMOTHERS'CLUB Raymond Denworth and Mrs. William DeCaindry. Mrs. Edward Rollhaus was ticket chairman and Mrs. Russell Phil- Constructive Play, Toys Studied; lips, chairman of food sale. Mrs. John Esslinger and Lillian Boyd, Mrs. Harold Ogram and Mrs. William Morrow arranged the sale of candy and nuts.

Next Tuesday November 24, the pro-Chairman Mrs. John C. Moore. The program will consist of a showing of inter-American films with views of problems, but there will always be chil-Brazil, Venezuela, Buenos Aires, and dren playing. The main things for par-Columbia. There will also be given a ents to provide for their children are patriotic film entitled, "Ring of Steel." a specific time and a specific place for The hostesses will be Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler and Mrs. Anthony Ventner. Mrs. Nalton will serve at the tea-table.

**Tri Deltas Honor Founders** The Philadelphia West Suburban Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, together with the Philadelphia North Suburban Alliance, the Psi Alliance, and the Psi Collegiate Chapter, will hold the an-12:45 P. M. Beth Cummings, Women's Editor of

'The Farm Journal," will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. Any un- Members are again reminded of the affiliated Tri Deltas wishing to attend annual Fathers' Night dinner which will are asked to notify the chairman, Mrs. be held Friday night, December 11, Clarence R. Haas of St. Davids. Mrs. D'Angeli H. Carré

in the Swarthmore Apartments. Serv- pulsory. Those members whose hus-Harvard avenue. Also surviving is an- The monthly panel discussion groups other daughter Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram were held Wednesday, November 18. of the Swarthmore Apartments.

School Thanksgiving Holiday vember 30.

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Swarthmore Namesake Gets Flying Start in Week; Looks Like Bomber

If the rate set by the first week of Swarthmore's special 30-day bond drive is maintained, the plane to be named Swarthmore may well turn out to be a bomber of the B-25 type which costs \$150.000.

The drive was started on Armistice Day and the fast pace of the intervening week was being maintained when The Swarthmorean went to press. This step-up from the original goal

of two \$50,000 fighter planes is in keeping with the Swarthmore tradition and would put the Borough in the same class with cities of 20,000 to 25,000 population. The committee is having a letter delivered to every home in Swarthmore and is confident that the sights have been raised only to conform to the mounting enthusiasm which greeted the

first announcement of the drive. The B-25 is a medium bomber with two engines and is of the same type which raided Tokyo and which has rendered such excellent service in the North African campaign and in the Middle East.

A silhouette of the plane is being prepared and will be set up on the corner by the Swarthmore National Bank. As the money comes in the outline will be filled in so that everyone can watch

Bond buyers are cautioned that although Bonds bought anywhere (except 10% payroll deduction at places of employment) can be credited to Swarth-BRIDGE AT CLUB more's campaign, but it is necessary wherever a Bond is purchased even in this Borough to secure and sign a re-South American Films Feature of Next Tuesday's Meeting of Club Women of club Women Booth in the Swarthmore Bank.

**Group Plans Annual Dinner** For Spouses

The second regular monthly meeting All door prizes were contributed by of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club was members except one. These were won held last Friday, November 13, in the by Mrs. R. Nixdorf, Mrs. A. A. Luder, Woman's Club. Mrs. Ethel Livingston Mrs. C. B. Adams, Mrs. W. C. Allen, spoke on "Building Character and Per-Mrs. F. R. Morey, Mrs. J. F. McKer- sonality Through Play and Toys" and

According to Mrs. Livingston, the members' parents had just as many esponsibilities and worries as they do, their children's growth and happiness. She said, "There will always be parents" play, proper playthings, and playmates. Toys are constructive builders of per-C. Percy Webster and Mrs. Joseph N. sonality: through toys the child can. grow mentally and physically."

Mrs. Livingston showed toys that she and her husband had made and which she had found to be extremely satisfactory for certain ages of children. A great many new members attended the meeting of the club which has been expanded this year to cover not only mothers of pre-school children but of with Mrs. William E. Danforth or one of the other members of the membership committee.

when the Rev. David Braun will speak. Those who have not taken care of their obligation should do so immediately Mrs. Martha A. Carré widow of with Mrs. William C. Trickle, Walling-D'Angeli H. Carré died Monday, No- ford. Officers and others who wish will vember 16, in her 91st year at her home wear long dresses, but this is not com-

Those members whose children's ages ranged from birth to four years met at the home of Mrs. John Taylor on Yale Swarthmore Schools will close at avenue, while those members with chilnoon, Wednesday, November 25, for dren over four met at the home of Mrs. Thanksgiving vacation, to re-open at William A. DeCaindry, 801 Westdale at the regular hour on Monday, No- avenue. The topic under discussion was "Discipline".

### INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

## "A WALTZ DREAM"

With Straus' Musical After Years of Spoken Drama

The Players Club next week presents aided by additional members of the cast: its first full-length musical production in Anne Voigt, George Jarden, Edna T. French Fighting Forces and their ef-15 years. The popular Oscar Strauss oper- Hornaday, Stafford W. Parker, Barron forts to regain French possessions with etta "A Waltz Dream" is being offered Helmuth, Constance Schoff and Sally American aid add special significance to the club's large following in response McFadden. Tourists and court followers to the annual Soiree Parisienne at to a persistent and increasing demand make up the mixed chorus which gives Mary Lyon Junior College in the Mil- enson Le Boutillier. that its program should be somewhat support to the solo voices. more varied to satisfy the wide interests The scenes are laid in the royal palace Saturday evenings, November 13 and Graeme Lorimer, Mrs. Howe Low, Mr. of its members and friends.

stated purposes of the Players Club and attraction. New scenery unlike the usual League Service. stated purposes of the Players Club and attraction. New scenery unlike the usual League Service. there has been much of it in the past stage settings give an atmosphere which from its first vaudeville, minstrel and can be matched only on the professional roof-tops, red and whitestriped awnvariety shows, its engagement of Victor stage. Swarthmore Symphony Orchestra, Henry for tunefulness. Recognizable by tune flags of all the Allied Nations give the E. Pew, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hotz's Madrigal Singers and various rather than by name, the better known setting an authentic touch. The two Pew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Pew. glee clubs and quartettes. But not since perhaps are "Love's Roundelay," "Spring floor shows again feature the tradi- Hon. and Mrs. D. Lane Powers, Mr "Pinafore" in 1916 and Charles S. Mor- Perfumes the Air," "Life is Love and tional French Can-Can, with flora-dora and Mrs. Joseph M. Pugh, General gan's full vaudeville performance in 1927 Laughter," "Sweetest Maid of All," and hats, pink and black ruffled skirts five and Mrs. William G. Price, Jr., M. et has the club undertaken such an ambi- "Piccolo". Many of the melodies are fa- yards wide, black gloves, and black silk Mme. Pierre W. Quilleret, Mr. and Mrs. dancing class this week will be Mr. and Mrs. H. J. tious presentation as "A Waltz Dream." Though the operetta is done almost en- charm which makes them favorites for Marji Schaefer, whose dancing is Richards, Mrs. John Roblin, Mr. and tirely in music with very little dialogue programs of light music in concert or on well-known to Swarthmoreans, is team- Mrs. Richard Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. F. there is a story with a love interest in- the radio. by the marriage, until he meets Kay with the marriage, until he meets Kay with the marriage, until he meets Kay with the marriage with the marriage of the strawhich will accompany from the leadership of Dr. Swann volving most of the principal characters. with the marriage, until he meets Kay Robinson an American artist who is also a beautiful singer. Two rival suitors for the hand of Princess Helen are Sigis-mund and Rupert who not knowing of the affair with Kay hope to prevent Niki from marrying Helene by bidynaming him bidynaming him bidynamic bidynami from marrying Helene by kidnaping him mour electrician, Mrs. J. Warren Paxson, also included. and shipping him off to London in a

Helene prefers Rupert anyway but his properties long absence on a secret mission for his country had led her to believe he was liam Simmons whose success as stage is Martha Eidam of Hazelton. lost to her. She is overjoyed at this re- director of the Rose Valley Chorus in turn and the success of his mission gains its annual Gilbert and Sullivan operas is man's happiness, will be served at a fed by the chow wagon and depend most- avoided. him the necessary royal consent to their well-known hereabouts. Mr. Simmons has midnight supper. There will be dancing ly on old tin cans for seats in their marriage. Meanwhile Niki escapes from had more than the usual casting difficul- between shows. his captors and finding himself released ties with a cast that is larger than usual from his royal obligations is free to and a supply that is dwindling. marry Kay so that a double wedding is Performances are to be given Tues- Frank Aydelotte, Mrs. William Jackin prospect as the curtain falls on the day through Saturday, November 17 to son Clothier, Mrs. George H. Earle, Jr., tables and chairs, rather recent records and stirring finale.

The Bouquet

There is no priority on Beauty

**BEAUTY SALON** 

Lieutenant Niki is played by Washington West III, Helene by Agnes Spick-TOOPEN TUESDAY er, and Kay Robinson by Julitta Powers. Count Sigismund and Prince Rupert are played by Thomas Sweeney and Stephen Players Club Comes Through Mucha, respectively. Lewis E. Good- Free French Fighters and Navy Horace B. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper enough is emperor and King of Sylvania. The plot and counter-plots which are not revealed by this simple synopsis are

miliar, and they have that reminiscent full-length tights.

Mrs. Lewis E. Goodenough and Mrs. George M. Ewing are in charge of

Director of the production is J. Wil-

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### Soiree Parisienne **Tonight, Tomorrow**

League to **Benefit** From Annual Gala Occasion

Interest in the struggle of the Free ler Crist Auditrium this Friday and of the King of Sylvania and in the cafe 14. The beneficiaries are, as usual the and Mrs. H. P. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Musical entertainment is one of the garden where the American singer is the Free French Forces, and the Navy Robert Burns Mantle, Mr. and Mrs.

ings, blue and white checked covers for Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift New-

ing with Dorothy Waldo Phillips and T. Small, Mrs. Nelson Warner Stan-Dr. William F. G. Swann and Dr. Eddie Dawes, the latter as Master of nard, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Temple, Mr.

Lower Merion High School in 1941, is

Food, so essential to the French-The patrons and patronesses include:

M. et Mme. Eugene Houdry.

• MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL • Mrs. Claude G. Aikens, Mr. and Mrs. such items to contribute should leave Ving B. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard ant, 218 Dickinson avenue, or telephone. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bid- Mrs. Bryant (Swarthmore 1457-W) to dle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, arrange to have them collected. Miss Florence Brill, M. et Mme. Marcel Last Saturday's cookies were baked by Brun, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burns, Mrs. Bryant's workers: Mrs. John Faw- Brun, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Campbell, Mr.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Campbell, Mr.
 and Mrs. Oswald Chew, Mr. and Mrs.
 Mrs. Percy Gilbert, Mrs. Alton Norton, Mrs. Philip Snow, Mrs. Roland morton, Mrs. Oswald Chevy, Mr. H. M. Crist, Rorton, Mrs. Thing Chevy, and Annabelle Cres-H. Mr. and Mrs. C. Joseph Dexter. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Diverty, Kr. and Mrs. W. Findley Downs, Mrs. Emma J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunneman, Jr., Col. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Jennings, Mr. Arthur Keating, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H Knode, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamont, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lassiat, Mrs. Steph-

Mr. Jules Leroux, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gor-

Thomas Reith. Mr. and Mrs. J. Permar

#### **COOKIE EATERS** NEED CHAIRS. TABLES. **RADIOS. RECORDS**

Last August under the direction Mrs. I. V. S. Bishop a group of 12

tents while on plane watching, bridge guarding or water works protection duty Honorary patrons - Dr. and Mrs. between here and Camden and beyond. The local women are anxious to secure radios to make these men passingly com-Patrons and patronesses - Mr. and fortable at their outposts. Those having

son, Mrs. Arthur Grover, Mrs. Henry Piper, Mrs. E. Millay and Mrs. S. J. Bockette Other ladies who recently baked cookies for the soldiers are Mrs. Joseph B. Pope, Mrs. S. M. Viele, Mrs. Clar-

ence E. Hannum, Mrs. Frank J. Soday and Mrs. F. M. McLarty, of Oberlin avenue, Mrs. John Esslinger and Mrs. R. H. Banks of Columbia avenue; Mrs. James Davis, and Mrs. Ernest R. Laws of Amherst avenue, and Mrs. T. J. Servais of Dickinson avenue. The cookies are collected Satur-

day morning by Mr. E. Gilbert of the U.S.O. to be taken to boys who are stationed in lonely places. They greatly appreciate the cookies which they have already received.

### Young Marine Couldn't Wait

One of Uncle Sam's latest and most determined "Fighting Dogs" is 17-yearold Private Curtis Eldredge who left his studies in the junior class of Swarthmore High School to, enlist in the Marines. Eldredge, an orphan who has been living with his aunt, Mrs. George Bradfield of Yale avenue for the past two years, insisted upon being allowed to postpone his studies and get into the battle now lest the war be over before he graduated or became 18 next August and was eligible for draft. He left Wednesday of last week to report to the Customs House in Philadelphia and sent his new address, Parris Island, N. C., to his relatives here early this week. The boy's mother, who was Mrs. Bradfield's sister, died in 1935, two years after her husband's demise. Before coming to Swarthmore he lived with another aunt in Northampton, Pa.

#### **Eight Draftees to Go** Armistice Day

Those leaving from Draft Board No. Lansdowne, for New Cumberland on Wednesday, November 11, were: Bruce Shaffer Cook, Copples lane; Harvey Marshal McNulty, Fairview road; Alton Parker Smith, 1 South Chester road: Keith Waldow Chalmers and Adolph Ernest Meier, Swarthmore College; Kaj Aage Gunnar Strand, 152 Park avenue; Donald Robert Towers, Mary Lyon Junior College; William Flexer Clark, 404 Park avenue.

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#### Nurses' Aide Graduates

Six Swarthmore women were among the class of 19 Nurses' Aides who were "capped" at exercises at Chester Hospital on Monday afternoon. Members of the hospital staff and officials of the South-Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross attended the ceremony and addressed congratulatory remarks to the graduates.

Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Warren Tyson, and Mrs. Guido R. Henry members of a previous class now serving at Chester Hospital were among the hostesses at tea following the "capping." The new group of Nurse's Aides includes Mrs. Wayne H. Randall, Mrs. Duane R. Terry, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. Joseph Walton, Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick. class brings the total to 10 who are serving in this capacity from Swarthmore.

**Assemblies Tomorrow Evening** 

The chaperons for the intermediate dancing class this week will be Mr. and Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hopson, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brewster from 6.30 to 7.50 P. M.

The chaperons for the sophhomore as-

The chaperons for the senior class will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fischer and any parents who would like to attend will be welcome. The class will be held from 9.50 to 11.45.

The Police Department of Swarthmore Jean La Roche, who won the Penn- local women was organized to form a asks the parents to please leave their sylvania State Music contest when at cookie chain and each be responsible for children at the Park avenue entrance to Lower Merion High School in 1941, 18 supplying 500 or more cookies once every the Club House and call for them at the singing in two spots on the show, as three months. Rutgers avenue entrance so that conges-



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### **MUST REGISTER ALL TIRES 19, 20, 21**

#### Passenger Vehicle Owners Reguired to Get Blanks and File Serial Numbers

Registration of tires will be held in the Swarthmore High School in accordance with the instructions from the Office of Price Administration. Holders of all A, B. C. or D gasoline ration books must register their tires and are asked to note the following: Place — The high school room used

as polling place for the northern precinct; entrance is at the entrance to the high school auditorium. Dates — Thursday, November 19, 3:30

to 8 P. M. (Those whose last names begin with letters A to K); Friday, November 20, 3:30 to 8 P. M. (Letters L-S); Saturday, November 21, 9 A. M. to 12 M. (letters T-Z).

Tire registration blanks must be secured from garage or gasoline station. Filled in at home with the serial numbers of all tires including spares and information about A or D gasoline ration books and motor vehicle registration, and brought to the registration along with motor vehicle registration card and all gasoline ration books which have been issued for the motor vehicle in question.

The registrars will appreciate citizens' cooperation in having all information ready and correct so that the process of registration may be speedily completed.

TUNEFUL STRAUS **OPERETTA OPENS** HAMBURG SHOW

#### "A Waltz Dream" Recalls Many Past Players Club Musicals to Loyal First-Nighters

The Players Club's confirmed firstnighters were well rewarded on Tuesday evening by being the first to enjoy Proceeds will be divided among the a colorful and light-hearted musical performance such as the Club has not experienced for 15 years. The production by J. William Simmons of Oscar Straus's tuneful operetta "A Waltz particularly our favorite first-nighter students, KWINK Chorus (a la Mask time Conference of the American Peand Club charter member, "Tommy" and Wig), Guimp girls' managerial so- troleum Institute. Andrew, who chortled throughout and ance many years ago as Admiral Joseph Porter, K. C. B., in the Club's production of "Pinafore".

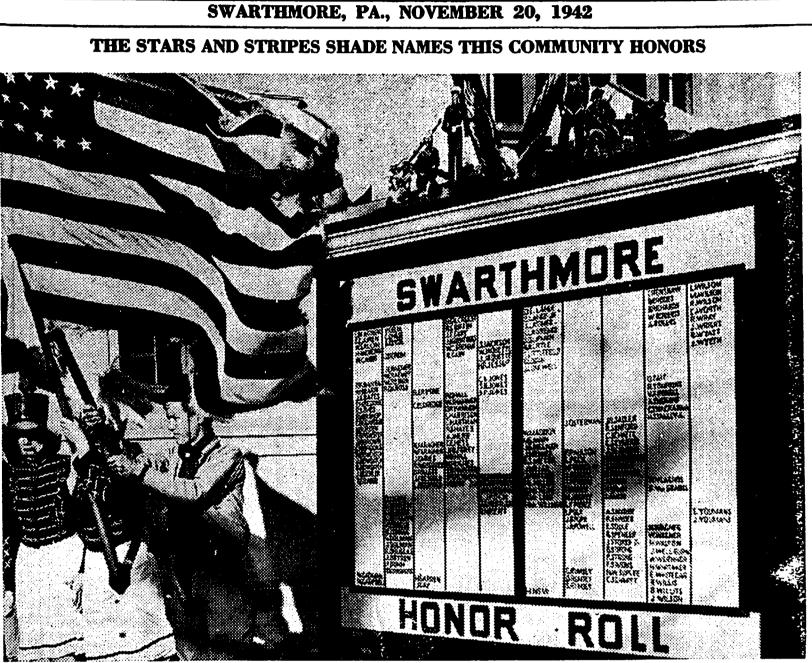
That. Mr. Simmons succeeded so well toiled and groaned and toiled again Auxiliary Police for day service. show for the first in performance could are cordially invited to attend. know how much blood, sweat and tears those two men have shed in the cause, and how near the whole idea came to cipals and half the chorus. What the audience will see, however,

is a gay and picturesque performance, not without flaws, but with several thrillingly good voices, and a surprissmall a group. The fine orchestra assembled by R. C. Disque and W. F. G. Swann supports the singers well, and gives a professional finish to the show. Dr. Swann does an excellent job of conducting the score.

Settings Impressive tures Corinthian columns and pilasters Air Raid Wardens: Walter H. Dickinson, John D. Fawcett, William H. Gehstock of scenery, and should be useful in Shero, Waolfgang Stolper, E. C. Wagner. many future productions. The colorful Staff Corps: Dr. John W. Nason, President Swarthmore College, R. G. Rinpleasing contrast to the formal palace set- erford, Chairman, Road Repair. and brighter gowns of the citizens of othy Shor.

cently rich soprano voice, sweet and sure, and of good volume throughout. Though this marks her debut as an actress Miss Spieker makes the Princess a believable character, and gains the sympathhy of the audience from the first.

Julitta Powers, who has made a name for herself on the Players Club stage as a versatile actress with many fine roles Continued on Page Bight)



NORE CULLEGE

SWARTHMORE PA

American Legion on Armistice Day. More names are soon to be added to keep up with the rapidly growing number plane. of free men who "stand between their loved homes and the war's desolation."

This year's Hamburg Show at Swarth- ance which is returning to its original more College put on by the class of type after several years of circus effect 1944 under the sponsorship of KWINK held in the field house, there will be a managerial society aims to be a variety pep rally and bonfire on the football show of high tone skits. It will be held field in anticipation of the morrow's at 8:15 tonight in Clothier Memorial. fray with Haverford. College Chest Fund, the U.S.O., and a fund for band uniforms. Skits include ones by the Modern

Dance Group, the Boys' Glee Club, the returned Friday after spending last College Band, a small dance band of week in Chicago, Ill. attending the War-

AT COLLEGE TONIGHT done by a group of professors. At the close of the evening's perform-

**Attends** Conference

John M. Pearson of Cornell avenue

#### applauded loudly. He had no doubt nostalgic memories of his own appear-ance many years ago as Admiral Jos-Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 9:30 - 11:30 A. M.

dwindling ranks of active players is no auxiliaries reported to their posts. In view of the fact that so many men are Keatley, Mrs. R. Farr, Mrs. H. R. John- social period. accident. He and Otto Kraus have engaged in business in other localities this is a good showing. We need more son ever since August, when first chorus Attention is again called to the lecture by Dr. Hubley Owen in the Martin gram will be presented by the motion rehearsals began. No one who sees the Biological Building lecture room on Tuesday, November 24, at 7:30 P. M. You picture section under the direction of

**New Workers Certified** The following have been certified under auxiliaries as listed: Civilian Defense Auxiliary Corps, Red Cross Disaster Committee: Mrs. T. M. abandonment when, just a few weeks Jackson, Mrs. Leonard Ashton, Mrs. John Marshall, Ethel Stilz, Mrs. Harry L. ago, the show still lacked several prin- Miller, Mrs. Richard Haig, Mrs. E. M. Bassett, and Mrs. A. S. Wickham. Sinclair Refining Company: R. J. Self, W. R. Argyle.

Sun Shipbuilding Company: Richard L. Burke, Alton A. Norton. Clergymen: J. Jarden Guenther.

Philadelphia Electric Company: William E. McIntire, John W. Carroll. Swarthmore Post Office: Charles H. Grier, Laurence Blundin, Ellie R. Mc ingly full-bodied chorus effect for so Donnell, Bessie W. Douthwaite, A. P. Smalley. Westinghouse Electric Company: Florence E. Smith, D. W. R. Morgan. Congoleum Company: Irwin R. MacElwee.

Viscose Company: Walter C. Giles. American Tel. and Tel.: Howard J. Talley.

Bell Telephone : Sarah Korndaffer, Walter S. James.

Medical Corps: Mrs. Elizabeth H. Groff, Mrs. Florence Reed, Mae Pusey, Mrs. Agnes M. Linden, Mrs. Margaret Neal, Dr. H. P. Stamford, Dr. David

against a rich curtain background was the ring, Thomas Moore, Jr., E. E. Witham, David Dibbell, Mrs. William Ward III, result of a gift from the American Vis- Mrs. Mildred M. Krase, Walter J. Scott, Frances Armitage, Jeannett Bassett cose Corporation, through the kindness (Mrs. F. H.), Richard Brandt, Laura Colvin, Charles Deacon, Dorothy Geer cose Corporation, through the kindness (Mrs. F. H.), Kicnard Brandt, Laura Colvin, Charles Deacon, Dorothy Geer of Walter Giles. The handsome columns (Mrs. D. R.), James Hindle, C. D. Howard, Sarah Hutchinson (Mrs. F. C.), are asked to notify the chairman Mrs. or watter Giles. The handsome columns (Mrs. D. K.), James Hindle, C. D. Howard, Sarah Hutchinson (Mrs. F. C.), are permanent additions to the Club's Dorothy Jones, Walter LaPorte, John Maxwell, Mrs. J. H. G. McConechy, L. R. Clarence R Hass of St Davide

cafe garden of the second act made a cliffe, Chairman, Utilities, Frank R. Markley, Chairman, Demolition, S. S. Ruth-College Medical Corps: Elizabeth Darbishire, Kathryn Detreux, Alice Harstantly shifting pattern of bright uniforms man, Olwen Jones, Janet McCloskey, William McKinney, Doris Morrell, Dor-

College Air Raid Wardens: Richard Barnes, Ethel Brewster, Tracy Brown, Agnes Spieker, the Princess Helene, reveals with her first notes a magnifi-Powell, Nellie Renshaw, Marvin Rowe, Jane Stern, Virginia Walton, Joan Harvard avenue Aleo Sumicine is a structure of the dinner without them.

College Staff Corps: Edwin Newman, Clifford Renshaw, Jean Walton, Har Drivers Corps : Mrs. Robert Enders, Mrs. Theo. Halteman, Miss Mary Kistler,

Mrs. Virginia Hale, Mrs. Robt. Erskine, Jr., Mrs. Henrietta Fricke, Virginia Seal, Betty Taylor, Mrs. Thos. MacCormack, Mrs. W. R. McHenry. Fire Watchers: John Harant, R. Duncan Hay. Messengers: David McIntire, Donald Swan. College Fire Watchers: Hilda Knier.

College Repair Crew: Joseph Radford, Jr.



The camera of Ernest R. Laws caught the Honor Roll soon after its unveiling by the Harold Ainsworth Post of the the progress in bond sales to buy the

ciety, and will be highlighted by an act **PHILANTHROPIC** South American Films Feature of Next Tuesday's Meeting

of Club Women On Tuesday, November 17, the health, welfare and educational sections of the Woman's Club held a delightful dessert MRS. LIVINGSTON bridge. The welfare committee was under Mrs. Seymour Hemenway, Mrs. ATMOTHERS'CLUB Raymond Denworth and Mrs. William DeCaindry. Mrs. Edward Rollhaus was ticket chairman and Mrs. Russell Phillips, chairman of food sale. Mrs. John Esslinger and Lillian Boyd, Mrs. Harold

Ogram and Mrs. William Morrow arranged the sale of candy and nuts.

Next Tuesday November 24, the pro-Chairman Mrs. John C. Moore. The program will consist of a showing of inter-American films with views of Brazil, Venezuela, Buenos Aires, and Columbia. There will also be given a patriotic film entitled, "Ring of Steel." The hostesses will be Mrs. Kendall C. Sadler and Mrs. Anthony Ventner. Mrs. Walton will serve at the tea-table.

**Tri Deltas Honor Founders** The Philadelphia West Suburban Alliance of Delta Delta Delta, together with the Philadelphia North Suburban Alliance, the Psi Alliance, and the Psi Collegiate Chapter, will hold the annual Founders' Day Luncheon in Philadelphia on Saturday November 21, at 12:45 P. M. Beth Cummings, Women's Editor of

The Farm Journal," will be the prin- ship committee. cipal speaker at the luncheon. Any un- Members are again reminded of the

Mrs. D'Angeli H. Carré Harvard avenue. Also 'surviving is an- The monthly panel discussion groups

of the Swarthmore Apartments. School Thanksgiving Holiday vember 30.

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Swarthmore may well turn out to be a bomber of the B-25 type which costs \$150.000. The drive was started on Armistice

Day and the fast pace of the intervening week was being maintained when The Swarthmorean went to press. This step-up from the original goal of two \$50,000 fighter planes is in keep-

ing with the Swarthmore tradition and would put the Borough in the same class with cities of 20,000 to 25,000 population. The committee is having a letter delivered to every home in Swarthmore and is confident that the sights have been raised only to conform to the mounting enthusiasm which greeted the first announcement of the drive.

The B-25 is a medium bomber with two engines and is of the same type which raided Tokyo and which has rendered such excellent service in the North African campaign and in the fiddle East. A silhouette of the plane is being

prepared and will be set up on the corner by the Swarthmore National Bank. As the money comes in the outline will be filled in so that everyone can watch

Bond buyers are cautioned that although Bonds bought anywhere (except 10% payroll deduction at places of employment) can be credited to Swarth-BRIDGE AT CLUB more's campaign, but it is necessary wherever a Bond is purchased even in this Borough to secure and sign a receipt form to this effect. Receipts for Bonds purchased outside of Swarthmore should be handed in at the Bond Booth in the Swarthmore Bank.

Constructive Play, Toys Studied; Group Plans Annual Dinner For Spouses

The second regular monthly meeting All door prizes were contributed by of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club was members except one. These were won held last Friday, November 13, in the by Mrs. R. Nixdorf, Mrs. A. A. Luder, Woman's Club. Mrs. Ethel Livingston Mrs. C. B. Adams, Mrs. W. C. Allen, spoke on "Building Character and Per-Mrs. F. R. Morey, Mrs. J. F. McKer- sonality Through Play and Toys" and in whipping up a show out of the fast- On Monday morning at Air Raid Practice Drill 222 members of the various nan, Mrs. J. H. Pitman, Mrs. Edwin the meeting was followed by a tea and

According to Mrs. Livingston, the nembers' parents had just as many esponsibilities and worries as they do, out did not allow them to interfere with heir children's growth and happiness. She said, "There will always be parents' problems, but there will always be children playing. The main things for parents to provide for their children are e specific time and a specific place for play, proper playthings, and playmates. Toys are constructive builders of per-C. Percy Webster and Mrs. Joseph N. senality: through toys the child can srow mentally and physically." Mrs. Livingston showed toys that she

and her husband had made and which she had found to be extremely satisfactory for certain ages of children. A great many new members attended he meeting of the club which has been expanded this year to cover not only mothers of pre-school children but of all young children. Anyone who is interested in joining should get in touch with Mrs. William E. Danforth or one of the other members of the member-

Those who have not taken care of their obligation should do so immediately Mrs. Martha A. Carré widow of with Mrs. William C. Trickle, Walling-D'Angeli H. Carré died Monday, No- ford. Officers and others who wish will rember 16, in her 91st year at her home wear long dresses, but this is not comn the Swarthmore Apartments. Serv- pulsory. Those members whose husices were conducted Wednesday by the bands are not available because of the Rev. David Braun at the home of her war should feel perfectly free to attend

other daughter Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram were held Wednesday, November 18 Those members whose children's ages ranged from birth to four years met at the home of Mrs. John Taylor on Yale Swarthmore Schools will close at avenue, while those members with chilnoon, Wednesday, November 25, for dren over four met at the home of Mrs. Thanksgiving vacation, to re-open at William A. DeCaindry, 801 Westdale at the regular hour on Monday, No- avenue. The topic under discussion was "Discipline".

## PERSONALS

Capt. Marvel Wilson of Strath Haven nen and Mrs. Fred Almgren, all avenue returned on Monday from six Swarthmore. Wednesday.

son's mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Wilson Mr. Walton will return home. and brother, Mr. Houston Wilson of Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks and Mrs. E Milford, Del. as week-end guests.

and Mrs. Jonathan Conrow of Stam- the benefit of the public. ford, Conn. who will be their house Mr. and Mrs. Edson Harris, Jr. of guests this week-end.

Candidate School at that point.

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Crest In and MIS. Owen W. Gay of Clest South Chester road accompanied by Wisconsin, and the their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James R. their sons George and Richard Armi-Gay's parents and with her parents, University visiting their daughter Kerter Mattheway Market College and is a senior at their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James R. Gay's parents and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cabell of Richmond, Va. while her husband is over- Mrs. Paul Gemmill of Thayer road en- Pennsylvania Hospital. seas with a hospital unit.

specializing in economics.

Having completed pre-flight and of Thayer road is now a basic flying of Harvard avenue are entertaining at urday evening, November 14, in the primary training, Harry L. Miller, Jr. ing at Maxwell Field. Ala. and his game. primary training at Carlstrom Field, Mrs. E. L. Mercer of North Chester Arcadia, Fla.

Virginia Wilson, daughter of Mr. and luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Ogden avenue Mrs. S. S. Von Grabill and daughter velvet with lace sleeves. Her tulle veil has been made a member of the Glee Brenda Lee of Academy road and Cor- was arranged with a lace brim effect duction.

Miss Ellen Williams, junior reference at Camp Butner, N. C. librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library at Baltimore, Md. spent last week-end downe, formerly of Swarthmore, rewith her father, Dr. Franklin G. Wil- turned home Thursday from Couders liams of University place.

of Chester now of Augusta, Maine, has who died October 25. arrived at the Strath Haven Inn for Miss Alice Barber has been confined an indefinite stay. Mrs. Hendrixson's to her home on Harvard avenue this daughter, Mrs. Lester C. Fickett, also week with a sprained ankle sustained of Augusta, Maine, has gone on to be in a fall last Friday evening. with her husband, Lt. Fickett at Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. C. W. Davis of Strath Haven for observation. avenue returned Sunday night from a

Swarthmore women who went to Sorority at the University of Pennsyl- He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi New York to attend the National vania and Martha Viele daughter of Mr. Fraternity. Board of Review conference this and Mrs. S. M. Viele has been pledged to Thursday and Friday are Mrs. Harold Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the Uni-Goodwin, Mrs. Warren Paxson and versity. Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Christian Fellowship spent the week- Robert C. Glenn of Harrisburg as their end at the Strath Haven Inn. South Chester road, recently spent Saturday. three days in Lancaster conducting vocational conferences at Franklin &

Marshall College. Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Rushmore, Jr. daughter Janet of Milford, Del. and of Roslyn, L. I. will spend the week- Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Houder and son end with Mrs. Rushmore's parents, Mr. Donald of Wynnewood. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jackson of North Chester road. They are planning to attend the Swarthmore-Haverford game on Saturday.

Mrs. Wade H. Oldham of the Swarthmore Apartments entertained at a luncheon on Thursday. Her guests included Mrs. Vernon Oldsmith of Media, Mrs. Charles Venable of Wallingford, Mrs. Alden Estes of Media, Mrs. David Braun, Mrs. George Schobinger, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, Mrs. Frank G. Kee-

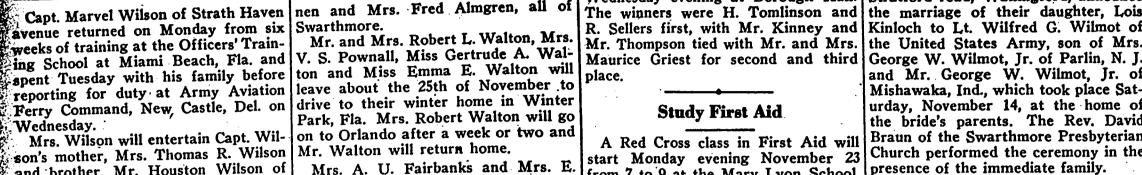
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**CLOTHIER MEMORIAL** 

8:15 P. M.

Admission 35c



Van S. Cleveland, both of Park ave-Cedar lane will entertain at dessert- Atlantic City, N. J. enjoying the exbridge on Friday evening for Mrs. tensive show given by the Army Air Heath's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Corps Technical Training Command for

Rose Valley gave a dinner in their spend the week-end with her son, Louis Pierson Smith, Miss Isabelle Dodd and moving to Rutledge the Grays resided at City. Dethloff, who is attending the Officers' Mr. William Shay. The guest list in- 340 Vassar avenue. cluded Lt. and Mrs. Walter W. Simp-Jimmy Paxson accompanied by his son, Miss Eleanor Dodd, Jeanne Dodd,

Nancy.

tertained in honor of Mrs. Marguerite Edward Bretz, son of Mr. and Mrs. De Angeli Thursday November 12 at Edward Bretz of Dartmouth avenue, luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Francis has recently been pledged to Kappa W. Pennell, Miss Bettina Hunter, Mrs. Sigma, national social fraternity at the William Hunter, Mrs. Anna H. Boulter, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. and Mrs. J. Roland Pennock. One of Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrolled as a sophomore Bretz is Mrs. De Angeli's books "Thee, Hannah" Charles S. Thomas of Springfield and is a characterization of an ancestor of Corporal William A. Faragher son of Mr3. Pennock's.

cadet at the Bainbridge Army Air a buffet supper on Saturday evening Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The Field. He received his pre-flight train- following the Swarthmore - Haverford Rev. Edward G. Yeomans pastor of the

road entertained her bridge club at a

Club and the Dramatic Club at Penn nell avenue accompanied by her father-Hall, Chambersburg. Virginia gave a in-law Dr. S. Becker Von Grabill have roses, gardenias and bouvardia. Spanish dance at a recent school pro- gone to Durham, N. C. to make their home while Lt. Von Grabill is stationed was her only attendant and wore a

Mrs. G. D. Van De Boe of Lansport, where she had been taking care Mrs. Raymond Hendrixson, formerly of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Thompson,

in the Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park home Sunday evening.

week's visit with her brother, Mr. Mrs. William Craemer of Harvard ave- Delta Delta Sorority. Corporal Far Charles R. Hodges on his farm in South Londonderry, Vt. nue and Winifred McDowell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell of Ogden Monmouth, N. J. attended the Univer-The Motion Picture Group of avenue have been pledged to Chi Omega sity of Illinois and Temple University.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill of Forty members of the Inter-varsity Thayer road will entertain Mr. and Mrs. week-end guests and plan to attend the Mr. Willard Tomlinson of Rustone, Homecoming Day at the college on

> Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hearne of Academy road had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Prettyman and

Bonnie Donnelly of Yale avenue has been made captain of the varsity hockey team and a member of the varsity glee club at Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

The Players Club

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NOVEMBER 20, 21 8:20 P. 16.

### Swarthmore Bridge Winners

The Swarthmore Bridge Club met on Wednesday evening at Borough Hall. Stratford road, Wallingford, announce The winners were H. Tomlinson and the marriage of their daughter, Lois R. Sellers first, with Mr. Kinney and Kinloch to Lt. Wilfred G. Wilmot of Mr. Thompson tied with Mr. and Mrs. the United States Army, son of Mrs.

#### **Study First Aid**

A Red Cross class in First Aid will start Monday evening November 23 Church performed the ceremony in the from 7 to 9 at the Mary Lyon School. presence of the immediate family. Any individual who wishes to study Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath of nue, spent several days last week in First Aid is asked to contact Mrs. Theo. Sauliner, telephone Sw. 2301.

#### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kent Keay of Clif-

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of Agnes Irwin School, the University of Wisconsin, and the Katharine Gibbs Ensign Cresson was graduated from

After graduation he will interne at the

#### **Faragher** — Thomas

The marriage of Miss Sara Josephine Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Faragher of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman South Chester road was performed Sat-Springfield Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white Mrs. Gordon Blyth sister of the bride

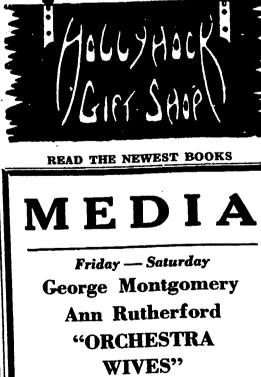
gown of turquoise net with a corsage of pink camellias. Lt. (j.g.) Robert V. Faragher,

U.S.N.R. brother of the bridegroom acted as best man. Mrs. Thomas wore a blue velvet dress

with corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Faraghers' gown was of garnet velvet and she also wore gardenias. The wedding was attended by members of the immediate families.

A wedding supper for the bridal party Mr. L. C. Blundin of Park avenue is and families was held at the Thomas The bride attended Northwestern Virginia Craemer daughter of Mr. and University and is a member of Delta

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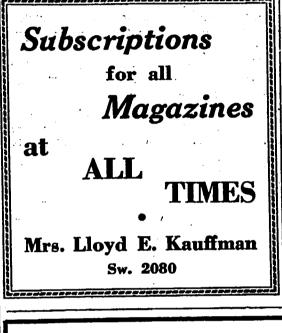


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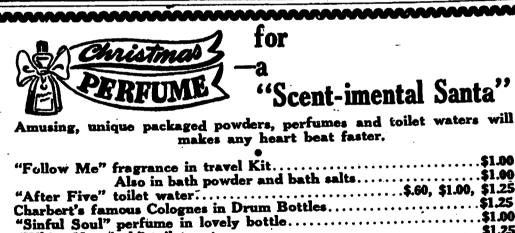
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baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot ---- Kinloch Arthur C. Jackson of North Chester Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kinloch of l road. DO YOU KNOW The Sure Cure for Any Auto Trouble? **IUST CALL 0440** and Mr. George W. Wilmot, Jr. of Mishawaka, Ind., which took place Sat-**RUSSELL'S SERVICE** urday, November 14, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. David Braun of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Regular Service Will Do It. Wedding Fitts --- Willits Rings Carl G. Doube Announcements have been received Large of the marriage of Miss Barbara Wil-Selection JEWELER lits, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bth and EDGMONT CHESTER, PA. **\$10** H. Willits of Armonk, N. Y., formerly Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Gray of Rut- of Ogden avenue here, to Lt. William Credit Jewelers Mrs. W. L. Dethloff of Swarthmore home Saturday, November 14, in honor ledge announce the engagement of their Thomas Fitts, Jr. of the U. S. Army and Dartmouth avenues is leaving to- of the prospective brides and bride- daughter Miss Lois Wilmer Gray to Mr. Medical Corps, on Saturday, October day for Fort Knox, Ky. where she will grooms; Miss Lillian Henery Dodd, Mr. George W. Cochran of Glenolden. Before 31, in the Riverside Church, New York REFRIGERATION SERVICE Birth Jimmy Paxson accompanied by his son, miss Licentor Doud, Jeanne Doud, ton Heights have announced the engage Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp of roommate, David Wilson of George Miss Dorothy Dodd, Miss Eunice Shay, ton Heights have announced the engage Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kamp of ALL MAKES Decnool, spent last week-end with Jimmy parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. War-ren Paxson of Vassar avenue. They attended the Soiree Parisienne at Mary Lyon Junior College on Saturday eve-ning roommate, David Wilson of George Miss Dorothy Doug, Miss Lunce Shay, School, spent last week-end with Miss Peggy Philips, Lt. and Mrs. Ed- ment of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Riverview road are receiving congratu-**Ouick**, Efficient Service Hasty and unconsidered amateur refrigerator repairs often result in more serious damage. Paste this ad on the inside of your refrigerator door -- call us for guaranteed repairs - you'll be Subscriptions satisfied! WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR for all **OLD REFRIGERATOR** Call Ridley Park 3390 Magazines RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED at ALL - **•** TIMES INTERBORO ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman 19 E. Hinckley Avenue **RIDLEY PARK, PA.** Sw. 2080 HAVERFORD vs. SWARTHMORE **College** Field Saturday, November 21 2 P. M.





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### Swarthmore Fellowship

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prayer and public worship.

God in prayer for guidance and cour- copal Church. age and help," stated one of the mem- The adult education committee of the sand-dune areas, the red-blooded men bers of the planning committee. The Board of Deacons will meet Monday of the meeting would turn to someone share in them by regular attendance.

#### **Presbyterian Church Notes**

The guest preacher at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning, November 22, at 11 o'clock will be the Rev. Luther E. Stein, D.D. who began his work with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of The Community Thanksgiving Serv- Adult Forum to Hear America on March 1, 1942 after five ice will be held in this Church on successful pastorates in California. At Thanksgiving morning at 9:30 o'clock. Glendale, Cal. he served as pastor from The speaker will be Frederick B. Tolles, 1937 to 1942. His position with the M.A., librarian of the Friends' Histor-Board of Christian Education is that ical Library of the College. The Rev. of "Director of the Department of Mathew H. Jones, pastor of the Wesley Payne Whitney, author of "Elizabeth Church Relations."

interpreting to the two million members Methodist Church will assist in the dress this Sunday will be entitled "Adof the Presbyterian Church the place service. Mrs. Chester Roberts will read ventures on the Trail of John Wooland possibilities of Christian nurture the President's Proclamation. in the life of the Church and of indi- All members of the Parish are asked highways and byways that an author viduals. He is a graduate of Hastings to respond to the call of Bishop Fran- must traverse in order to accumulate College, Neb. one of the strong Pres- cis Taitt for the support of the Epis- the facts, personal and general, relative byterian schools in the Middle, West and copal Hospital. Contributions may be to her chosen subject. of San Francisco Theological Seminary, mailed to the rector or placed in the San Anselmo. Cal.

While serving the church in Cali- ing the next ten days. of service in Presbyterian summer con-ferences, in many Pacific Coast Chris- which will meet in Whittier House on tian Endeavor conferences and conven-tions, and particularly in the growing Sunday from 6 to 7:30 P. M. The leader is Katherine McKie of the high school Youth Work of the Synod of California. faculty. large membership, a Sunday school of cussion Group will meet at the rectory titled "Christian Science: The Revelaover 1,000 and numerous Christian En- on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The tion of True Freedom" by Richard J deavor Societies and Boy's Clubs, he had a perfect laboratory for applying and testing the great principles of Christian Education in the life of individuals and the Church.

The girls' choir will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church for rehearsal. Announcements for the boys' Fellowship on Sunday evening, Novem- Christ Scientist, Swarthmore which choir will be made later.

ticipate in the Community Youth Forum was one of the most popular leaders to be held at the Friend's Meeting House at the Summer Conference. on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The session will meet tonight, Novem-

#### **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 Bib Class. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Guest speaker the Rev. Luther E. Stein, D.D.

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

9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Warship. Sermon theme "Thanksgiving in a Day of War" TRINITY CHURCH Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector SUNDAY

SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. 8:00 P. M. — Rectory Song Group. THANKSGIVING DAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion

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

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nity prayer service each Monday, Wed- Parish House from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. school.

more directed by the leaders of each be left at the home of Mrs. F. R. Lang, From no inborn motives of purity, I

services will be non-sectarian and all evening, November 23, at 7 o'clock in else for a version of profitably spent members of the community are urged to the church study. The community service leisure. of the Deacons will be held on Tuesday None the less I found more in the evening, November 24, at 7 o'clock in the wintry air of Ipswich than in the stuf-

church study. Circle 2, of which Mrs. James Horna- how I survived contemporary conday is chairman, will meet Monday, No- tumely in sufficient possession of my vember 23, at the home of Mrs. Cyrus self-respect to become a confirmed Harvey, 1 Drexel avenue, at 10 A. M. and uninhibited coastal migrant. Mrs. L. A. Estes will speak on Brazil.

#### **Trinity Parish Notes**

A.M.E. Church and the Rev. Roy N. Fry" and the recently published "John Dr. Stein has taken up the task of Keiser, D.D., pastor of the Swarthmore Woolman". Mrs. Whitney's first ad-

alms basin at any of the services dur- topic will be "John Woolman, ---. His

topic will be "What Does It Mean to Davis, C.S.B. of San Jose, Calif. a mem-Be a Christian?"

song group will meet at the rectory. Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. was The Rev. John N. Peabody, newly delivered in Clothier Memorial on Sunappointed head of the Youth Commis- day afternoon, November 15. The lecsion of the Diocese, will speak at the turer was introduced by Emil Vogel supper-meeting of the Young People's first reader of the First Church of ber 29. Mr. Peabody is assistant rector sponsored the lecture said in part: The High School Fellowship will par- of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, and

### **Methodist Church Notes**

The Church School meets on Sunday for all ages. At the morning worship at institutions, there are millions of human 11 o'clock the minister will preach on beings in mental prisons. In fact, the "Thanksgiving in a Day of War." poet glimpsed the truth that it is not The Youth Fellowship will meet with really material walls that bind and rethe Fellowships of the borough churches strict, but our false and incorrect conin the second of a series of meetings on cepts of life and being-what Mrs. Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in Whit- Eddy has exactly termed 'false belief.' tier House of the Friends meeting. The Young Women's Association will prisoners of hate or envy, chained to a hold its monthly meeting on Monday deep hurt or resentment? Where may evening at the home of Mrs. Charles we not find the prisoners of fear or Kimmel, Myrtle avenue, Morton. The worry, those who are the helpless capspeaker will be Prof. H. C. Brownell tives of false appetite, sin, or disease, or late of China.

churches of the borough in the Union but realizes that he is, in some form or Thanksgiving service on Thursday other, restricted or held by imprison-

Service is preparing its annual Christ- revealed in Christian Science, to break A. M. — First Day School and Adult Forum. Forum speaker Janet Payne Whitney on "Adventures on the Trail of John Woolman".
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"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson'Sermon in all Churches of desire. Perhaps it is the reluctance or Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November refusal to cast the net on the right side 22, The Golden Text is: "Know ye not of thought, instead of arguing in favor that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? These are some of the beliefs or wrong (I Corinthians 3:16).

ONE TOUCH

of Ipswich, Newburyport, or other

finess of Loew's Orpheum, and some-

N. B. — This is the fifth installment of Chapter I in Lt. C. Brooke Worth's unpub-lished book "A Coastal Migrant".

Janet Payne Whitney

The Sunday Morning Forum in the Friends' Meeting House at 9:45 announces a series of four talks by Janet man" and comprise an account of the

On the two succeeding Sundays her Life. Times and Influence", and the fornia, Dr. Stein found numerous fields All young people of high school age fourth and last topic will be announced

**Christian Science Lecture** 

A supper-meeting of the College Dis- A lecture on Christian Science enber of the Board of Lectureship of The At 8 o'clock on Sunday evening the Mother Church. The First Church of

> "Many years ago the English poet, Richard Lovelace, wrote: "'Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.'

"We are all aware that quite apart morning at 9:45 and classes are provided from those within the walls of penal even fettered by discouragement or the The congregation will join with the belief of failure? There is not one of us morning at 9:30 in Trinity Church. ing thought, and today it is the pur-The Woman's Society of Christian pose of the compassionate Christ, as

> times stubbornly held to, that imprison one. It is the unwillingness to give up some cherished material ambition or mental attitudes which if entertaine



NURSING SERVICE is available daily, except Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. for conference and MONTHLYREPORT First Aid.

by Community Health Workers Last Month

At the November meeting of the Health Society of Central Delaware Trailer Park, with the nurse each Mon- not of any one kind. They are simply son - "Catch a Falling Star", Seaman County held in Borough Hall on No- day from 1 to 3 P. M. She gives talks the best books in all fields. Not in -"The Case of the Calico Crab", Tunis vember 12 the supervising nurse Mrs. and demonstrations on nutrition; also every country today is it possible for - "All-American", Wadsworth-"The Elizabeth Plummer reported:

were made. 55 of these were to mater- balanced meals and food budgets. nity patients and newborn babies; 173 "Under the guidance of the Delaware for this year should be "Forward With Story-books: Fenner — "Time to to patients included in the morbidity County Medical Society we have as- Books" — forward to broader horizons Laugh", "Funny Tales From Here and service. Health supervision visits totaled sisted the Ridley Township Board of and better understanding of all peoples There", Gibson — "The Tenggren Tell-259. There were 98 new patients admit- Health with an immunization program. in all countries. Many of the newly It-Again Book", Yates — "Under the ted for care.

ton and 5 to Rutledge.

the nurse for rapid classroom inspective and special atten- workers. tion of new children's books now avail-tion of students; 54 children given in-dividual inspections, and special atten- workers. Fenton--"Mountains", Follett--"Ocean tion in school. 719 were weighed and "Due to the pressure of work it was measured. There were 11 conferences impossible for the staff to attend several For the youngest: Austin - "Gab- ture: the Story of Winston Churchill". with parents in school 43 with teachers important meetings held during the riel Churchkitten", Barrows - "Fraidy Hunt-"Have You Seen Tom Thumb?", and 52 home visits made. This added month. However, the agency was repre- Cat", Blumenthal -- "Changeable Char- Judson -- "Soldier Doctor: the Story school work is an expansion of agency sented by members of the Board of Di- lie", Bontemps - "The Fast Sooner of William Gorgas", Lambert - "The services; it provides great opportunity rectors at most of them. On October Hound", Brice - "The Bashful Gold- Story of Alaska", Lamprey - "All the for a health education program, of 12 the Supervising Nurse attended a fish", Brock — "Here Comes Kristie", Ways of Building", Lamprey — "Buildwhich the primary purpose is education meeting of the Executive Committee Brown - "Holidays and Every Days" in healthful living. Income earned from of the Health Division of the Delaware Brown - "Baby Animals", Brown work done in the schools during the County Welfare Council. Members of "Don't Frighten the Lion I", Brown month is approximately \$162.50.

cases needing investigation. All cases announced regarding a meeting to be de Brunhoff -- "Babar and Zephir", of suspected illness were followed up held with representatives from the Doyle - "Tuffy", Flexner and those needing, medical care were United States Public Health Service, Wishing Window", Friskey - "Three referred to the family physician. Head- Pennsylvania Department of Health, Smart Squirrels and Squee", Hogan -

referred to the family physician. Head-quarters for the nurse were set up in Trailer B1. Here a member of this staff **YOUNG WOMEN** Where hurbands are in military and a member of the group to study the condi-cies in the g Whose husbands are in military serv-ice are offered special shorthand and typing. DAY and EVENING Sessions Convenient hours and rates can arranged by calling Swa. 1747. KEYSTONE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL Balt. Pike and Lincoln Ave.\_\_\_\_ Colored Prints, \$1 Up Call Chester 3560 for Estimate "Picture Your Home" received." **FULLER'S** Picture Mart 525 EDGMONT AVE. CHESTER WITH YOUR NAME Assorted or Alike 50 for \$1 25 for \$1 & 18 for \$1 Christmas Scenes! Mrs. Howard W. Newnam and Mrs. Sentimental Poems! **Funny Comics!** Servicemen Themes! **Religious! DEADLINE FOR ORDER DECEMBER 5** WILTSHIRE BROS. **Jewelers** Induct As Parts State & Monroe Sts., Media 'Phone Media 2239 **Open All Night** TEAR UP that Christmas list 22 Don't wear yourself out trying to think of a suitable gift. A visit to our studio and your shopping is over. **DEADLINE FOR CHRISTMAS SITTINGS - DECEMBER 5** LEWIS STUDIO **505 MARKET STREET, CHESTER TELEPHONE CHESTER 2-2917** 

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the Council expressed great concern "Night and Day", Brown — "Puff Ball", "Daily visits were made to the man-ager's office in Delaware County Trailer Park to secure information regarding aware County Trailer Park. Plans were "Hundreds and Hundreds of Pancakes", tions existing, or the work already done. Young Americans", Lenski — "The Lit-"On October 13 Mrs. Plummer in-structed members of a Red Cross First Aid team on preparation for a home delivery in an emergency (just in case it was impossible to locate a physician). "We thoroughly appreciate the addi-tional hole given by volunteers during." Young Americans", Lenski — "The Lit-tle Farm", MacNeil — "Sailor Jack", Mammen — "Jim's the Boy !". Monsell — "Paddy's Christmas", Newberry — "Marshmallow", Orton — "The Little Lost Pigs in Town", Porter — "Biffy Buffalo", Rey — "Cecily C. and the Nine Monkeys" Steiner — "Lulu Meete tional help given by volunteers during Nine Monkeys", Steiner — "Lulu Meets the past month and the generous con- Peter", Swift — "The Little Red Light-

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discusses individual feeding problems young people to read freely, widely Disappearance of Kit Shane". Watson "During October a total of 511 visits of the children, food values, planning of and well. Therefore it is especially — "Top Kick, U. S. Army Horse", significant that the Book Week slogan | Whitney - "A Star for Ginny". To date 158 have been immunized published books have been written with Little Fir". "There were 44 visits to schools; 29 to against diphtheria, and 128 vaccinated. a view of internationalism, treating Ridley Township Schools; 10 to Mor- The agency, staff, physicians, Board of the various countries of the world. Also Health, managers of the Camp and there are war adventures and patriotic "Dolls to Make for Fun and Profit". "28 classroom visits were made by school teachers have been on the alert stories to arouse true love of one's own Anderson — "Thoroughbreds", Cook 

New Juvenile Books

tributions of great variety that we have received." - "Hi-Po the Hippo", Tudor - "Dorcas Porkus". Wolo - "The Secret of

the Ancient Oak". Helen Glessner, state chairman of the D.A.R. approved schools, spoke to a group of 50 members of the Delaware acles", Barksdale—"The First Thanks-County D.A.R. at a meeting held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Weiland of Rutgers avenue. Miss Glessner showed pictures and told about the schools which the D.A.R. Sponsors. One of their worthwhile on Sponsors. One of their worthwhile on Miss Glessner showed pictures and told about the schools which the D.A.R. Coatsworth - "The White Horse". terprises is the Kate Duncan Smith Cooney-"A Green Field for Courage", terprises is the Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Ala. where they have established a day school and library for the underprivileged of that com-"Nikkernik, Nakkernak and Nokkermunity. Christmas donations of dolls, His Monkey", Denison — "Happy munity. Unristmas donations of dons, toys, books and wearing apparel were accepted at the meeting for the chil-dren of this school. His Monkey", Denison — Happy Tramp", Dennis—"Flip and the Cows", Donahey — "Apple Pie Inn", Edmonds — "Tom Whipple", Enright — "The Four-story Mistake", Estes -- "The Middle Moffat", Eyre — "Susan's Safe Harbor", Forester — "Poo-Poo and the Dragons", Garrett - "Jobie", Gronowicz - "Bolek", Johnson -"Stablemates", Justus - "Nancy of Apple Tree Hill", Kaleb — "Watching for Winkie", Kipling—"The Elephant's Child", Kipling, — "How the Camel Got His Hump", Kipling — "How the Loap-ard Got His Spots", Kipling — "How the Rhinoceros Got His Skin", Lattimore — "The Questions of Lifu", Le Grand — "Augustus Helps the Navy", Lowrey — "Annunciata and the Shepherds", McCracken - "The Last of the Sea Otters", Marshall - "The Long White Month", Merrill — "The Young Billings of Buckhorn", Phillips — "Brian's Victory", Quigg — "Polly Pet-ers", Ripley — "Lots of Laughs", Rogers - "Old Liberty Bell", Singer -"Santa Claus Comes to America" Stewart - "Bibi, the Baker's Horse" White - "Training Sylvia", Williams - "Pretenders' Island", Woodward -"Jared's Blessing", Chrystie - "Riddle Me This".

For the young people : Allee — "Win-ter's Mischief", Balch — "Indian Paint : the Story of an Indian Pony", Barbour - "All Hands Stand By!", Barbour -"Barclay Back", Bartlett---"Game-legs", Boylston — "Carol Plays Summer Stock", Brier — "Sky Freighter", Buck — "Mount and Ridel", Chenoweth — "Faraway Song", Colver — "Joan Fos-ter, Freshman", Crownfield — "Proud Lady", David - "The Three Hanses", Davis - "Plow Penny Mystery", Duncombe - "High Hurdles", Felsen -"Navy Diver", Goodwin - "A Microphone for David", Goudge — "The Blue Hills", Hall — "Sharon's Career", Hall - "Bread and Butter", Heath-"Bridlewise", Hewes - "Jackhammer: Drill Runners of the Mountain Highways". Heyliger - "Gasoline Jockey", Hinkle "Mustang", Johnson - "Ann Bart-

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## SCHOOL NEWS

Team Redeems Itself

Swarthmore High's football team hopped back into the win column last Friday with a 6-0 victory over P. M. C. Prep on the Rutgers Field. The lone score came in the line for a touchdown which culminated Cross, announced. a prolonged scoring drive. The visitors never really threatened, but displayed some offensive and defensive power.

Prevailing cold winds seriously hinharely reached the line of scrimmage. Senior Ball Tonight

from 8:30 until 12:30 P. M. J.J.'s Arrange Dance

the night. Barbara Brown of Walnut plied by the American Red Cross. ets to the event.

Christmas Play in Offing "Ye Blackfriars", well-known drama-

group: J. Eugene Duncan, chairman; a stock of parcels in the camp. Harry Oppenlander, G. Baker Thompson, Adeline Strouse, Mrs. Annie Ross Taddy Evans, Allan Enders.

After plans are completed they will be presented to the student body for approval. Patriotic Doings

A total of two thousand coathangers have been collected throughout the school in the recent drive.

Four hundred Christmas tree decorations have been completed by members of the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Walter 'of the art department and sent to service men in Ireland, Scotland, Iceland and Australia.

Claudia Hancock and her elective art group made Christmas favors for soldiers, and the Red Cross Production Club has already made 50 hospital bags. The eighth grade Red Cross production club which is now making articles for the Red Cross Club meets every Friday at 7:00 P. M. at the Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Henry I. Hoot and other eighth grade nothers.

#### How to Sell Excess Tires

F. B. Bailey, local manager of Railway Express Agency, which has been designated by the government to collect and ship to regional warehouses all tires offered for sale under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan, reports brisk activity in this area. The Idle Tire Purchase Plan put into effect October 15 by the Office of Price Administration, provides a way by which passenger car owners with more than five tires per car may sell their excess casings before mileage rationing begins on November 22. When motorists on November 19 begin registering for mileage rationing, they will be required to report the serial numbers of all passenger car tires they own. Gasoline rations will be denied to those with more than five tires for each passenger automobile.

To sell his tires to the government the individual should telephone the Express Agency office to pick up his tires and take them to a government designated warehouse. The owner will be given a receipt for the tires and will receive his check, or war bonds and stamps if he desires, in payment from the government shortly after the tires have been inspected at the warehouse for official determination of their value. Payment will be at retail price ceiling

No deduction will be made for the by the vices Agency.

Damaged but repairable tires and tubes will be appraised at their ceiling prices, less cost of repairs. Scrap rubber prices will be paid for any that cannot be made serviceable. Persons owning casings obviously fit only for scrap, should sell them at once to scrap rubber dealers, a transaction permitte in present restrictive orders.

#### **Red Cross Sends Food Packages to Americans** Interned in France

Several punts against a strong gale Geneva to arrange for the immediate organizations concerned. distribution of standard Red Cross food Bierman and Moore, substitute backs, packages to the internees, he revealed. played brilliantly for Swarthmore. Two | The American Red Cross maintains

contain meat, sugar, fats, dried fruit, and vicinity. tobacco and other supplementary food The J. J.'s will meet at the home of rations, packed in United States. Mary Ann Hook on Sunday evening. This Red Cross representative also November 22, at 8:00 P. M. to make has been instructed to find out from final plans for a Sadie Hawkins dance the internees their needs for clothing, P. M. in the Woman's Club House. nished to them by the detaining power lane, president of the organization and other members are able to supply tick- dren under sixteen years of age had not been arrested, according to a report cabled from the Red Cross representative. According to his report, it ap-"Ye Blackfriars", well-known drama-tic organization of the high school which presented the popular "Tandem Daze" last year, is making plans for a Christmas play. It is considering "Bang! Goes Christmas", "Light Competition"

basketball team this year.

Still Maintaining Event Calendar

THE SWARFINGERAN

Borough organizations so far this fall have been showing appreciation of The Swarthmorean's clearing house calen-Red Cross food packages are being dar of local events by listing their dates supplied to Americans recently interned with the office or calling and consultin Occupied France, Harry I. Lauer, ing about those already set before nam-Chairman of the Southeastern Pennsyl- ing others. However, it has been sug- Mr. and Mrs. A. Behenna and son period when Bair crashed through the vania Chapter of the American Red gested that we publish a little reminder Fred of Princeton avenue returned last an's Club. of this service in case there should be week from a trip to Madison, Wis. Immediately following the arrest and any who have forgotten. After all it where they visited their son, Lt. Jack internment of 1400 additional Amer- is successful only so far as outside co- Behenna. Lt. Behenna is now in Miami, icans last week by the German authori- operation is had, but it works a benefit Fla. for special six weeks' training. Mrs. ties in Occupied France, the American to each sponsoring organization, for Jack Behenna is visiting in the east dered effective kicking and passing. Red Cross cabled its representative in conflicts in dates are injurious to all and will spend some time with Mr. and nue spent the week-end with her

#### Dr. Otto Nathan to Speak

regulars, Rogeri and Shenkle, were ab- a stock of the standard eleven-pound Dr. Otto Nathan, professor of ecosent from the lineup because of injuries. food parcels in Geneva, Mr. Lauer said. nomics and sociology at Vassar College, student at Washington and Lee Uni- turned Saturday. From this stock, Francis James, special is coming to Swarthmore in December Usually held in March, the Senior representative of the American Red and will speak for the League of Ball, annual class dance of the Seniors Cross in Geneva, has been given in- Women Voters at which time the at Swarthmore High, will be given to- structions to dispatch one parcel per Swarthmore League will act as hostess night in the high school gymnasium prisoner each two weeks. The parcels to other Leagues of Delaware County

#### Attend New Century Club

Thomas C. Schaffer, a Philadelphia newspaper man, spoke on current nue, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman Pvt. Edwin F. Windell, son of Mr. events at the New Century Club in and son Gary of Haverford place and and Mrs. Frank D. Windell of Westthey will give on November 26 at 9 medical aid or other supplies not fur-philadelphia on Monday afternoon. a group of friends attended the Uni-dale avenue is in the Air Corps Tech-Those from Swarthmore attending were versity of Pennsylvania and Pennsyl- nical School at Keesler Field, Miss. Girls will trade places with the boys for in order that such wants may be sup-Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. vania State football game on Saturday. Edwin was the first of the Swarthmore George Ewing, Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins, Mrs. O. M. Hook, Mrs. Harold G. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoff- he left for camp. Griffin and Mrs. Louis J. Koch. man Saturday evening. November 14. in

#### What You Buy With WAR BONDS Gas Masks

The possibility of introducing the December. The American Red Cross over those used then. The Chemical Victory-Corps in the high school is now has been furnishing food parcels regu- Warfare Branch of the War Departbeing considered by the following teach-ers and students who comprise the since their internment and maintains the service. We are taking no chances. One type is the "can" and "elephant nose" mask and costs about \$9.25. The Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. headgear is transparent, made of ma-Jenny, Miss Marie Bader, Gene Udell; C. W. Davis of Strath Haven avenue, terial resembling cellophane and does Trimmer, student chairman; will be home from Lawrenceville school not cloud with the breath. You can buy

Colin MacClarty, John Chiquoine, to spend the week-end with his parents. two of these gas masks with the pur-Bobby Ann Schobinger, Doug Heath, Richard is captain of the Lawrenceville chase of an \$18.75 War Bond. We need thousands of them.

## ☆ **"WHO PAYS THE LOSS** ☆ MY HOME IS DESTROYED OR DAMAGED BY ENEMY ATTACK?"

Since the outbreak of the war many property owners have felt somewhat confused about their insurance protection. The first point to remember is that existing fire insurance policies provide exactly the same coverage now that they did before the war. The Government and the fire insurance companies quickly realized, however, that property owners would need additional protection against possible war hazards.This protection — in the form of a definite written contract—is now available. The following is intended to answer certain questions concerning this new type insurance.

CAN I COLLECT ANYTHING ON MY FIRE IN-SURANCE IF MY HOME IS DESTROYED OR SET ON FIRE BY ENEMY ATTACK? No, standard fire insurance policies do not cover this hazard.

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COST For private dwellings and contents the rate is 10¢ per \$100 of insurance per year. Minimum premium, \$3.00. Rates for other classes of property can be obtained from your insurance agent or broker. CAN I INSURE MY HOUSEHOLD PROPERTY AND AUTOMOBILE WITH MY HOUSE?

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#### NEWS NOTES

Mr. H. O. Davidson of Guernsey road Bryn Mawr Hospital after a two weeks' stay. Mr. Davidson is well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. A. Behenna.

Margaret and Harry Brown, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown Mr. C. B. Campbell of College avenue versity at Lexington. Va. and Margaret is attending Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.

Margaret was a bridesmaid for her cousin. Miss Harriott Johnson of Wilnington, Del. who was married to Mr. William Hoffman of Park ave-

Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue entertained at a luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Her guests in-cluded Mrs. John C. Brandt, Mrs. G. was brought home Saturday from the E. Farr, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Robert T. Bair, Mrs. Charles E. Bair, Mrs. Géorge S. Warren and Mrs. Henry R. Harris. They later attended the philanthropic card party at the Wom-Miss Alice Redgrave of Vassar ave-

nue will be hostess to 12 guests at dessert-bridge this evening. Mrs. A. Behenna of Princeton ave-

daughter, Mrs. Glades Rydell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

of North Chester road, visited their has been in Denver, Colo. on a tenparents over the week-end. Harry is a day business trip. Mr. Campbell re-

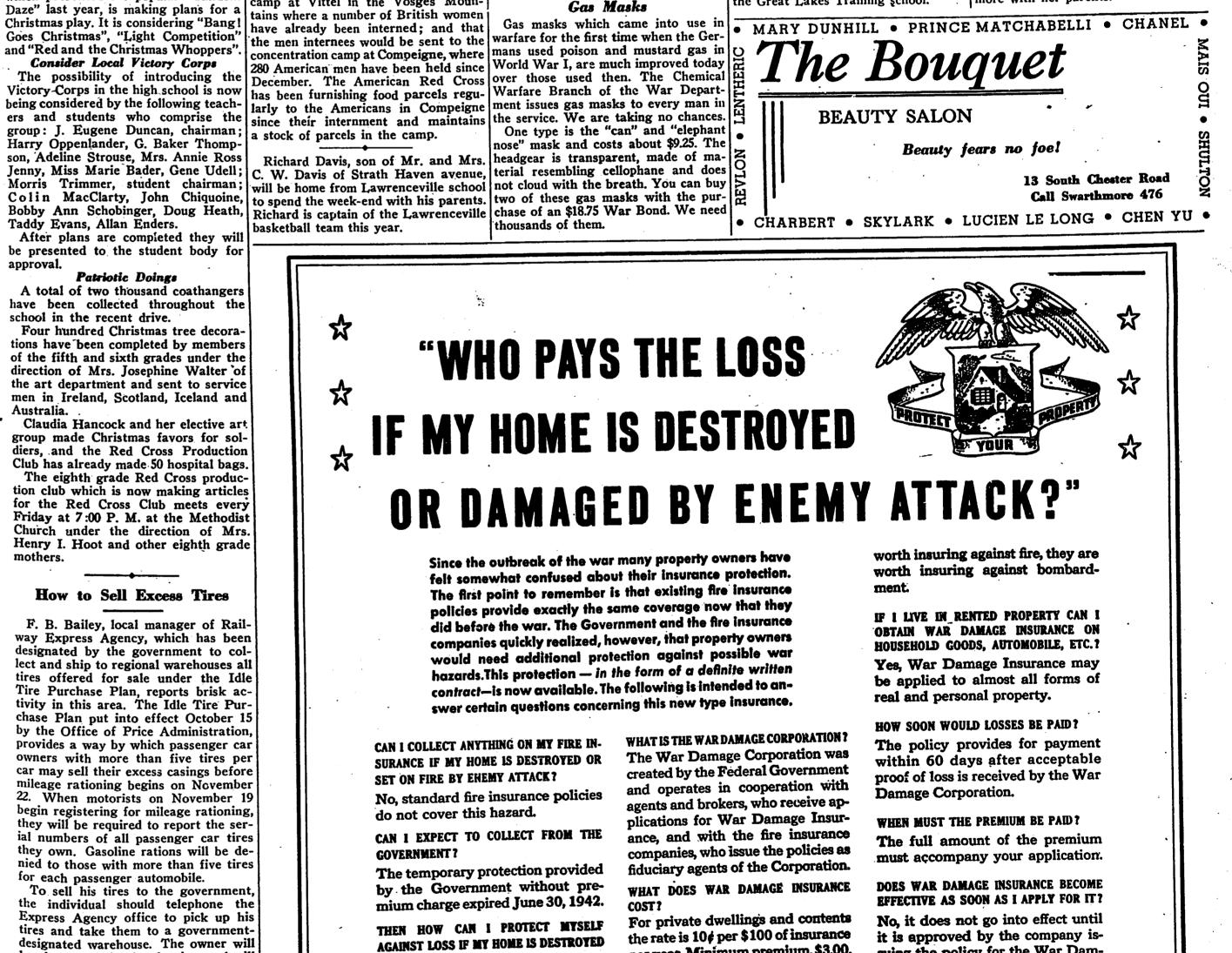
Mrs. James D. Nelson of Park avenue has had a cablegram from her husband Capt. Nelson who is with the Jefferson Hospital unit in the Middle East that he is safe and well. Mrs. Nelson who will be remembered as Miss Charlotte de Ensign Edward Kimmell on November Moll is staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll for the duration.

Miss Helen Muhly of Philadelphia 1942 class to enlist and on October 8

man Saturday evening, November 14, in nonor of their 11th anniversary.

the Great Lakes Training school.

Sarah Marie Disque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Disque of Strath Haven Mrs. Richard Willis of Park avenue avenue, with her room-mate Abigail spent last week in Chicago, Ill. where Halsey both of Mt. Holyoke College, she visited her husband, Lt. Willis at Mass. spent the week-end in Swarthmore with her parents.



You can and should. If they are

suing the policy for the War Damage Corporation. If you wait until raid damage occurs, it is too late to insure against it. For this reason you are urged to apply for War Damage Corporation Insurance today. Telephone or write for particulars.

## **BRAUN TO ACT AS**

#### Popular Presbyterian Pastor **Direct Local Football Ban**quet Joviality

of the High School Football "Honor won by the high school football squads. Banquet" to be held Friday evening, December 4, at 6:30 P. M. in the high school cafeteria is extremely enthused to be able to announce the acceptance of their invitation to the Rev. David Braun of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church to preside as toastmaster.

thought to obtaining a dynamic personality to serve as toastmaster as well as program for the evening. uphold the tradition of past committees in that "the speakers be selected because of their high personal charactertheir personal appeal not only to the Harris will be the vocal soloist. Chamand honored players.

It feels that in Mr. Braun it has found the spark that will start off the evening of tribute to one of the greatest football teams in the history of toastmaster.

Year after year after the banquet LEGION WOMEN here have been comments that people TOASTMASTER thought it was for men only, and were surprised to learn that mothers and sisters were present. The committee wishes to emphasize that this year. as in the past, this is an Evening of Community Good-Fellowship for All, set in the background of the numerous hon-The Citizens Sponsoring Committee orary awards and tribute that have been

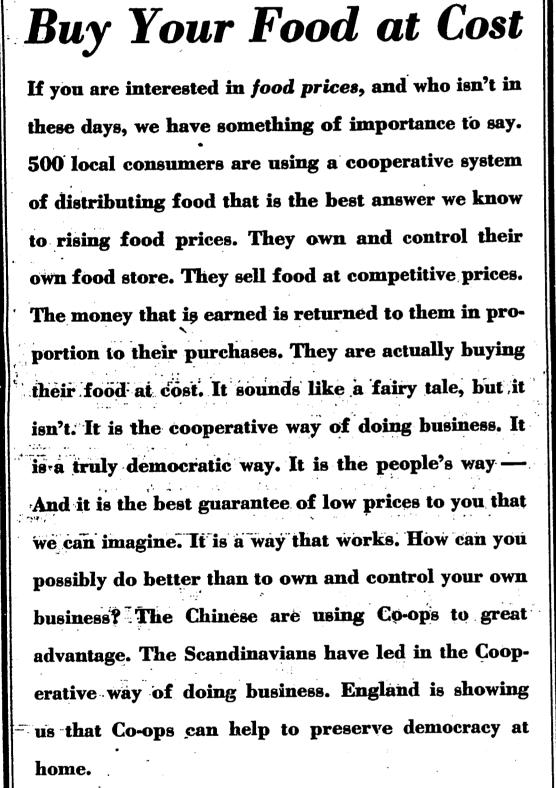
#### MUSIC CLUB'S NOVEMBER PROGRAM NEXT TUESDAY

The next meeting of the Music will be held on Tuesday evening. November 24, at 8:15 o'clock in the lib-The committee has given considerable rary of the Bartol Foundation. Mrs. A piano duet will be played by Mrs Roy W. Delaplaine and Mrs. Clarence Campbell. Songs will be sung by the choral group while Mrs. S. Caldwell

adults in attendance but to the students ber music will be rendered by the string section of the club.

#### W.C.T.U. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Swarthmore High School with a bang, Christian Temperance Union will be and that the balance of the program held at the home of Mrs. George A. now being formulated will keep up the Marr, 143 Park avenue on Tuesday, fast pace that will be established by the November 24, at 3 P. M. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.



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#### Also Take Over Maintenance of Honor Roll at Monday Afternoon's Session

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday it was voted to buy a \$100 bond in co-operation with the Buy-a-Bomber Campaign in Swarthmore.

The Auxiliary has taken the responsibility of the Honor Roll of Swarthmore with Mrs. Alexander Ewing in charge. Only boys in the active service and whose homes are within the borough limits are considered. Families of William F. G. Swann has arranged the those eligible are asked to communicate with Mrs. Ewing as to suggestions and new names for the monument which was dedicated on Armistice Day.

A small donation was voted for the Past Presidents' Parley in Norwood the proceeds of which are used for disabled nurses at Perry Point Veterans' Hos-

A sum was put aside to buy yarn for friends of the Auxiliary who are crocheting and knitting afghans for veterans' hospitals.

The Christmas Gift Shop for the families of 600 needy veterans at Coatesville is the present concern of the Auxiliary. Any members or friends who wish to contribute good used pieces of novelty jewelry may leave them with Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest.

A knee afghan contributed by Mrs. Ewing and a large one knitted mostly from scrap by Mrs. M. Seymour and Mrs. J. Dolman were given to the Auxand will be sent to the Naval Hos pital in Philadelphia. To these will be added playing cards, puzzles and Readers Digests from incoming salvage.

A box of cardboards, Christmas cards cartoons, pictures, silk and cotton pieces was given to Mabel Ewing of the high school faculty for work there among the Junior Red Cross members. Reservations for the county Auxiliary luncheon and meeting in Lansdowne at 12:30 P. M. December 2 should be tele-

phoned to Swarthmore 1638-J before November 23. On December 4 at 2 P. M. the organization's Christmas party will be held

in the Legion room in Borough Hall. Cards will be played. Refreshments and prizes are on the program.

Roll out the dough and buy a share Of Swarthmore's plane-a flying shib To crop a bomb on Hitler's hair Or blast the brutal little Nip. (Details on Page 1)

#### **Gets Eagle Award**

This evening Norman Hulme will awarded an honor which only about one Boy Scout in a hundred receives. Ellsworth Dougherty, chairman of Brandywine District Advancement Committee will present the Eagle Badge to Norman, the highest rank a Boy Scout can achieve.

The Scouts of Troop No. 3 join in wishing Norman the same success as student at the University of Pennsylania and in any venture he may unlertake, that he has enjoyed in Scout-

#### To Tell of "Dogs in War"

Those in this section interested in hearing first-hand information on the vital part of "Dogs in War" are cordially invited to an open meeting o the Philadelphia Great Dane Club on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8:30 The club changed its meeting date from the usual third Monday this month in order to secure Lt. John M. Creighton of the United States Coast Guard to speak on this timely subject. The meeting will be held in the regular meeting room at the General Wayne Inn, Montgomery avenue and Haverford avenue, Merion.

Letter From ? You Guess! c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.,

October 10, 1942.

Dear Editor Just a hasty note from away out here to let you know that I'm still receiving The Swarthmorean regularly, even if belatedly. I appreciate it now more than ever before. Tell all of Swarthmore that "the Marines have landed and the situation'is well in hand."

Sincerely, ED AIKEN, (Capt. E. C. Aiken, U.S.M.C.)

Poetry Circle to Meet Monday

The Poetry Circle will meet on Monday afternoon, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lueders of North Princeton avenue. W. H. Auden, lecthe speaker of the atternoon.

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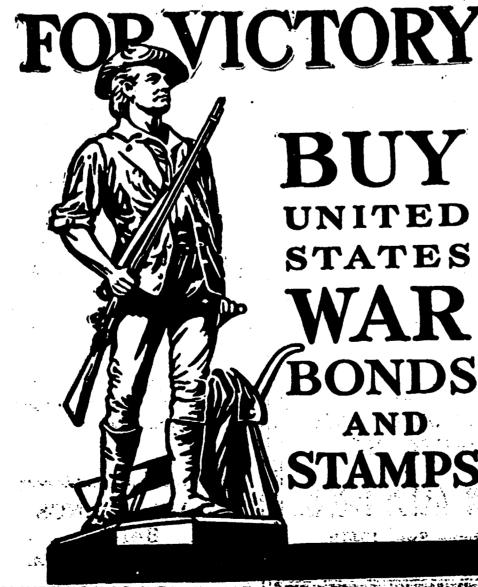
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under their care are requested by the Community Health Society and may be Wednesday, November 11 at the home Naturalists' Union at its autumn lunchleft at its offices in Borough Hall. **CLASSIFIED** FOR RENT FOR RENT — Newly re-decorated six bed-room house, opposite campus. Sunny and spacious. Convenient to school and trans-portation. Telephone Swarthmore 0524-M. FOR RENT — Furnished first floor room Private entrance; lavatory. Two blocks from bus. \$6 week. Telephone Swarthmore FOR RENT — December 1, large first floor room with fireplace, opposite campus. Telephone Swarthmore 0278. FOR RENT - Desirable apartment, five rooms and bath, Elm avenue, Swarthnore. \$45. Sweeney and Lukens. FOR RENT - Apartment for rent, \$40. E. loyes, Telephone Swarthmore 0114. FOR RENT - Double room with twin beds in comfortable private home. Centrally located. Telephone Swarthmore 2194. FOR SALE FOB SALE — Rose Valley-Wallingford Area — in fine new-home section on Westing-house, Media bus lines, with terraced lot of 1/4 acre, has porch overlooking pretty Valley. Home comprises three ample bed-rooms with beautiful bath; living room has fire place and is panelled in knotty pine. to Navy - a great value at \$7890 Bair, agent, telephone Sy inspection day or night. Swarthmore 0211 for FOR SALE. — Two-piece airplane cloth anow-suit, blue trousers, red jacket and red cap, size 6. Never worn. Call Swarth-FOR SALE - Lady's black cloth coat, silver for collar, Molyneux model, size 16. Prac- Tuesday, November 17, and extenus tically new. \$80. Telephone Swarthmore through Monday, November 30, is in FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — For larger size, Byrd cloth snowsuit, size 4. Tele-phone Swarthmore 2301. FOR SALE — Sparta rug, 11x22, very good condition. Also other rugs. Telephone Swarth-FOR SALE — Shipping dog crate that I used for my setters. Telephone Swarthmore o693. FOR SALE -- Swarthmore -- Single dwelling, brick and frame, slate roof, good condition; three bed-rooms, one bath on second floor; two cheerful bed-rooms on third; coal stoker. Con-venient location. \$7900. E. L. Noyes, Swarth- slightly. Monday through Friday hours more 0114. FOR SALE — 211 Swarthmore Avenue — Four bed-rooms, one bath; deep lot; two-car garage. This is a fairly small house with lots of room. \$7000. E. L. Noyes, Swarthmore 0114. Will be from 2 to 5 P. M., and on Sat-urdays and Sundays from 2 to 6 P. M. as in the past. WANTED WANTED --- Boy's bicycle, 26 or 28-inch wheel. Telephone Swarthmore 0251. WANTED — Reliable woman to stay with two-year-old child, few hours per week. hone Swarthmore 0220. WANTED — Portable victrola. Telephone Swarthmore 0453. WANTED — Girl or young married woman for office work in Swarthmore. Experience not essential. State identifications. Box B, The Swarthmoready by this Saturday for col-Swarthmorean. WANTED — Girl for general housework, Two in family, Sleep in or out. Telephone Swarthmore 4553-J. LOST LOST — Gray striped female cat, reward return or informaton leading to return. T pone Swarthmore 0483. -- - FOUND FOUND --- Red pigskin zipper pencil case on Park avenue. Call at The Swarthmorean office.

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**JOSEPH MOORHEAD** Joseph Moorhead, father of Mrs. H. ago. He was 92. urday. November 14.

In addition to his daughter, a grand son H. Weston Clarke, Jr., survives him. ----

WILLIAM G. MINICH William G. Minich of Madison, N. C.

died on November 12 and was buried Monday, November 16 at Marysville, Pa. Mr. Minich removed with his family Mr. Minich removed with his family the decedent to make known the same, an from Swarthmore only one year ago, having sold his property at University Place and Cornell avenues. He is survived by his wife the for-He is survived by his wife the for-mer Victoria Hipple, a daughter Peggy, A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR. GREER & JOHNSON

**Gardner Art in Cloisters Gallery** 

The present exhibition at the Cloisters Gallery of Swarthmore College is ers Gallery of Swarthmore Conege is admission to the Bai of the service one-man show of works of Cyril of Delaware County. Gardner, one-time resident of Swarthmore now living and teaching in Wallingford. The exhibit which opened on 11-13-4t Tuesday, November 17, and extends line with the Gallery plan to show young, contemporary artists. Those of Mr. Gardner's paintings on exhibit include two children's portraits, a stilllife and several landscapes.

heavy student curricula, the schedule of conditions on day of sale. hours when the Gallery is open to stud- Levari Facias ents and the public has been changed

#### **Call for Used Toys**

All who have new toys or playthings to be reconditioned for this year's Christmas Toy Shop of the local Welfare Service are asked to leave them them ready by this Saturday for collection by Boy Scouts of the borough. Volunteer painters and menders are needed and any who can aid the proj-ect in this way should notify Mrs. A ect in this way should notify Mrs. A. F. Jackson, telephone Swarthmore 0871 or Mrs. Harry Miller (1240-W).

#### Deadline — Tuesday Noon

Since the Thanksgiving holiday falls on The Swarthmorean's normal press day next week, it will be necessary to print the paper on Wednesday, thus moving the deadline on news and advertising copy up to Tuesday noon.

Dr. Blanshard to Address Men Dr. Brand Blanshard will be the special guest speaker for the Men's Bible Class of the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 22 Dr. Blanshard, who is professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College, i widely known as an orator and speaker. He has recently taken a prominent part in the discussion of the thesis that a policy of non-pacifism can be accepted within the Society of Friends.

The subject of his discussion this Sunday will be "The Meaning of Faith". Women Needed for Bond Booth

Workers are needed for the Woman's Club Bond and Stamp Booth at the bank. All borough women who enjoy selling and clerical work are urged to volunteer by calling Mrs. Alban T. Eavenson, Swarthmore 0478. Two women are needed for each morning and two for each afternoon. The booth s open 9 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. and 12:30 P. M. to 3 P. M. daily and 9 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

#### **Studies Post-War World**

Karl Scholz will discuss "Looking To ward the Post-War World" in the Friends' Meeting House on the college campus Sunday evening, November 29, at 8:15. 1st Mortgage Funds available on residential proper-

ties. 5% interest.

For Information Address DIME SAVINGS BANK WEST CHESTER, PA. 

Dr. Wherry at Naturalists' Meet

Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of Oberlin ave-Weston Clarke of Yale avenue, died nue addressed the Delaware Valley of his daughter where he had lived eon meeting last Saturday in Philadelsince the death of his wife 12 years phia. Dr. Wherry, who is on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, il Services were conducted by the Rey. lustrated his lecture "Notable Plants of Dayid Braun in Philadelphia on Sat- the Delaware Valley" with colored slides.

> Dr. R. C. Ammerman is recovering nicely from an appendectomy performed on Monday in the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia.

ESTATE OF CARL S. CLEAVES, late of 314 Cornell Avenue

**3warthmore**, Pennsylvan 17 South Avenue Media, Pennsylvania.

11-13-6t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the under signed of his intention to apply to the Delaware County Board of Law Examiners on December 7th, 1942, for a certificate of sion to the Bar of the several courts

> 227 Haverford Avenue, Swarthr Delaware County,

heriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penn SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1942

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Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check No improvements, vacant grounderses with t time of sale (unless otherwise stated in dvertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE Levari Facias No. 33 JOHN V. DIGGINS, Attorney. December Term, 1940 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time Brick house and lot N. W. side of Semi-nole St., 225 ft. N. E. from N. E. cor. of Seminole St. and Third Ave., Tinicum Twp. No. 719 Levari Facias June Term, 1942 Improvements consist of two story brick house, 14x30 feet; stucco garage in rear, 10x12 feet. Sold as the property of Albert P. Tully and Margaret Veronica Tully, his wife, owner, with notice to terre tenants, if any. GFARY & RANKIN Attorneys No. 219 S Land with improvements in Boro. of Media, Del. Co., Pa., situate at S. W. corner State and Orange Sts., Containing in front on Orange St. 21 ft. 9 in. and extending of that width in depth W. along S. side of State St. 60 ft. State St. 60 ft. September Term, 194 Improvements consist of three story brick Levari Facias

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June Term, 1942



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Inspect and clean (on outside) your small electric appliances-toasters, irons, coffeemakers, fans, etc. Oil your motor-driven appliances.

Righth Street 280 ft. West from Sprouldriveways as and for passageways for ver-Street, City of Chester, being known as No hicks and persons at all times hereafter. 28 West Righth Street. Containing West on forever and subject to the proportionals Righth St. 20 feet x North 100 ft. to 20 ft.part of the expense of maintaining and wide alley. Use of alley. Improvements consist of two story brick No improvements. Vacant ground house, 10x40 feet; frame shed, 10x8 feet.

Sold as the property of Katherine M. mortgagor and real owner. Hanley and John J. Hanley, mortgagors and Helen K. Reese, Marie G. Hanley and John JOHN V. DIGGINS, Attorney. B. Hanley, real owners, with notice to terre Levari Pacias GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys. June Term, 1942

Levari Facia September Term, 1942 Brick house and lot situate East a Tilghman Street 57 ft. South from Ti teenth Street, City of Chester, being 1217 Tilghman Street. Containing on Tilghman St. South 17 ft. x East 130 ft. to 20 ft. wide alley, extend-ing from Thirteenth Street to Tweifth street. Use of alley. Improvements consist of two and one-half story brick house, 16x32 feet; with a frame shed, 12x14 feet. Sold as the property of Henry Conyer. Mortgagor, and Mary B. Thomas (widow) and Richard N. Thomas, real owners, with notice to terre tenants, if any. GEARY & RANKIN, Attorneys. Stuate on the northerly side of Valley Road (sixty feet wide) and the easterly side of Wilde Avenue (forty feet wide) contain-ing in front or breadth on the said Valley. Road twenty feet and extending of that width in length or depth northwardly be-staid Valley Road and along the easterly side of the said Wilde Avenue one hundred feet to a certain sizteen feet wide drive-way which extends eastwardly and then southeastwardly if om said Wilde. Avenue and connects with a certain other sizteen feet wide drive way which extends couth-southeastwardly into said Valley Road. Attriated the we wardly into said Valley Road. Attriated the southeastwardly into said Valley Roa R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.

9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

h-Bit and described as follows, to wit.
h-Boad (sixty feet wide), at the distance of twenty feet eastwardly from the easterly side of. Wilde Avenue (forty feet wide); containing in front or breadth on the saterly side valley Road sixteen feet and extending of that width in length or depth northwardly between parallel lines at right angles to the said Valley Road one hundred feet to a t. certain sixteen feet driveway which extends eastwardly and then southeastwardly from l, the said Wilde Avenue and connects with a certain other sixteen feet wide driveway which extends southwestwardly into said Valley Road.
Into Balt Valley Road.
Under and subject to certain conditions, restrictions, reservations, agreements and rights of way as therein mentioned.
Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of said drive-ways as and for passageways for vehicles and subject to the proportionate part of the expense of maintaining and keeping the same in good order and repair.
No improvements, vacant ground.
Sold as the property of George W. Raisch and Marguerite M. Raisch, his wife, mort-

Brick messuage and lot of land North side right, liberty and privilege of the said 11-6-3t

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsyl-vania, known and designated as Lot No. 16 Block "A" on plan of "Aronimink Golf Estates — Business Section." prepared, by Franklin and Company, Civil Engineers, on October 19, 1927, and revised November 25, 1927 and described as follows, to wit: Situate on the northerly side of Valle

Under and subject to certain conditions? restrictions, reservations, agreements and rights of way as therein mentioned.

Together with the free and common use, right, liberty and privilege of said driveways as and for passangers, for vehicles and phrase sons at all times hereafter forever and subject to the proportionate part of the expense of maintaining and keeping, the same in good order and repair.

Sold as the property of John'A. Seibert" and Susan A. Seibert, his wife, mortgagors

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## Marguerite DeAngeli Kitty" was illustrated by Mrs. DeAngeli, choice non-fiction books on display.

Loved Author's Answers to Young surprising range. Many of the more were loaned by the Presbyterian Church Readers' Questions Entrance

#### Many Hearers

Public Library the creative impulse, the beautiful illustrations, with the materresearch, the loving craftsmanship by ials she used and their increasing scarc-which a book comes into being on ity. In answer to these she explained Thursday afternoon, November 12. Mrs. that she had children of her own but De Angeli had graciously consented to that her eyes were always watching answer any questions they might ask and remembering faces, that she used concerning her nine well-loved books water colors, and that materials were for children. In addition she captivated harder to get. them with a surprise showing of dolls She was asked why she chose to write which a friend had created from her about children rather than adults and book children, two of the most popular she answered simply "I guess it's beproving the gayly-dressed Aniela and cause I love them". In answer to ques-Cecilia from her tenth book, "Up the tions she told why she had written

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**ENJOY a REAL** 

Stars Library Fete Mer De Amplie and the speaker. Herold C. Childler Board and Mrs. Mrs. De Angeli's ardent young read-ers showered her with questions of a children's books, poured. Small chairs carefully considered reflected the in- and transported by the Volunteer Fire terest of classes of Mrs. Josephine Company. Walters, elementary school Art teacher. Marguerite De Angeli shared with Several of her pupils were concerned Tuneful Straus 200 young readers of the Swarthmore with the models for Mrs. De Angeli's

Hill," which has just been published. about a little Quaker girl, Amish chil-The afternoon, which proved to be as dren. French Canadian Suzanne, Sweddelightfully informal and friendly as any the library has sponsored, would have Her readers wanted to know how long

F. Gemmill, whose "Joan Wanted a wards, their arms full of their own books to be autographed and Mrs. De doubtedly the Club's directors hope they Angeli was kept so busy that grown-ups will be available for future parts. present waited willingly for opportunity to meet and talk with her. Many among King, Anne Voigt as his equally disthem admitted being "ardent readers'

> The original illustrations of Edna Allan M. Smith, whose gift to the Library they were.

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Already familiar as singers in the melo-Irama "Pure as the Driven Snow", Edna Hornaday and Sally McFadden as Princess Louisa and the saucy Annerl made much of their parts. Charles T. Deacon doubled as soldier and tourist, adding his familiar tenor to the chorus, while Stafford Parker supplied much of the comedy with his portrayal of the American efficiency expert, Bertram Budgett.

Stephen Mucha made a personable Prince Rupert, and showed more ease and freedom of movement than do most fledgling actors. Thomas Sweeney as the swaggering, double-dealing Count Sigismund did a creditable job of acting in musical-comedy style, and had the most Lewis Goodenough as the distracted

tracted but more practical sister, and come were the 160 new children's books Snow", but in a speaking part only. of all nations which spotlighted the Teresa Eirich, Philip Park and Helen tions were displayed. MacElwee.

Lewis Goodenough and Mrs. George defeat." Ewing as the committee on properties. will conclude the production.

Dorothy Waldo Phillips, well-known Youth Guidance Counsellor, has again assumed the responsibility of organizing women volunteers for the Annual Monday, November 23. Women's clubs, home front. be represented in this work.

Ingleneuk here last Friday.

mas Seal is brought to every community in its dynamic and vital form." "With many willing workers and with

our constant support of all that you this the best Christmas Seal Campaign to date." The list of local chairmen is rapidly

nearing completion. In charge of and Mrs. Samuel Ayers. Quite a number of Christmas Seals

have already been purchased for use on packages and letters going to men in the war the company executive con the armed forces in other countries. The 1942 Seal shows a farm scene on

The 1942 Seal shows a tarm scene on a bright winter day and bears the words, "Merry Christmas". It shows the double-barred cross which is the world-wide symbol of the fight against "You furnish telephone service tight "You furnish telephone service tight up to the edge of the combat zone and then the Signal Corps takes over. "In this tremendous pattern of war effort that could not go on without

which has followed all wars.

is nursing a broken right arm which services. resulted from a fall last Friday in Bryn "We just can't get what we need to Mawr.

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Barron Helmuth as Count Lothar, all front as well as on the combat forces, veteran soloists of the Rose Valley Carl R. Freehafer vice-president and

war imposes on a people he declared:

and women from all departments of the

Navy and other war needs come first in possibly can."

Mr. Freehafer spoke of the vital part that telephone service has in civilian defense including the air raid warning sysare doing, we feel that we shall make tem. He praised the quick response of personnel to augment central office forces during emergencies. He told his listeners of additional services provided nearing completion. In charge of Swarthmore are Mrs. David Wadleigh cluding operator attended public telephones at centers housing large num bers of the armed forces. Turning to conditions resulting from

tinued:

telephone calls it is right to think of The sale this year is particularly sig-nificant since the proceeds are to be used to keep Americans healthy and safe from the increase in tuberculosis are necessary too. Our producers must are necessary too. Our producers must have their food purveyors, doctors, Mrs. J. Albright Jones of Cedar lane transportation and utilities and like

continue expanding the telephone plant.



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### SERVICES FOR **GEORGE WALKER**

#### Mrs. Creighton and Children Survive Father Who Came From England 50 Years Ago

Funeral services for George Edward Christmas party on December 4 in the Walker were conducted at 2:30 Mon- Legion room, Borough Hall, will be a motor vehicles were registered at the day afternoon, November 23, at his late social gathering of members and tire registration at the high school last home 515 Elm avenue by the Rev. J. friends. Cards will be played and re- week. Registration took place on Thurs-Jarden Guenther, rector of Trinity freshments served. Each member and day, Friday and Saturday at the polling Church, Swarthmore. Mr. Walker guest is asked to bring the annual place for the northern precinct. passed away last Friday in the Taylor article of food or silver offering. Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park, where The burden of the present war is tires or less were registered, and nine he had been a patient for several weeks. felt by the Legion and Auxiliary in the with more than five, a total of 429 for Born in Staffordshire, England, on unusual number of veterans' families the day. On Friday 461 vehicles were May 16, 1858, the son of the Rev. needing care. The Auxiliary believes registered with five tires or less and 14 Harold Walker, clergyman of the the festive spirit of Christmas should with more than five tires, a total of 475 Church of England, Mr. Walker came be retained as much as possible in be- for the day. On Saturday morning 259 to this country 50 years ago with his stowing upon the less fortunate. At vehicles with five tires or less were bride, Emmeline Hervey and their three Coatesville Hospital 600 disabled vet- registered and 15 with more than five. little children. He followed a career in erans will select presents for their The Ration Board at Clifton Heights the china and glassware business until families from a free Christmas Shop. expressed its special appreciation of the he retired a number of years ago. Coming to Swarthmore in 1908, the donations of some sort. A committee who served as registrars: Elizabeth Walkers first rented on Park avenue from the Auxiliary is creating gifts Bassett, Mrs. Norman Borden, Mrs. and then on Harvard, later purchasing from community salvage. In the food Robert Brooks, Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, the Elm avenue property. Mrs. Walker baskets for veterans in this district will Mrs. Henry F. Dure, Mrs. Vincent Galdied eight years ago and a daughter be gifts, partly from this same salvage lagher, Marcia Garrett, Mrs. Owen Gay, Housekeeping Institute, an editorial Many of these controls and the in-Ursula four years ago. The son Hervey succumbed in the influenza epidemic during World War I while in the Cana-

dian service. Surviving are the second daughter, now Mrs. H. Jermain Creighton and of the Corporation Law Committee of general charge as School Site Adminisher two children Rosemaine and Robin of Elm avenue, and two sisters in England. A brother, General Sir Harry Walker, achieved renown in the last

#### **Friends' Service Clothing Drive**

Other Needed Articles Also to be Collected in Next Two

#### Weeks

A drive to collect clothing for the American Friends' Service Committee is being sponsored by the Peace Group of the College. It will begin Sunday, November 29, and continue for two weeks. Old books, athletic equipment, soap, games, toys and blankets are needed as well as old and new clothing. Anyone who has things to contribute should telephone the Presbyterian Church office (Swarthmore 0672) or Rev. J. Jarden Guenther of Trinity Church (Swarthmore 1810) and indicate the afternoon when it will suit best for students to stop and collect them. The American Friends' Service Committee distributes supplies through Quaker channels at home and abroad. The Friends' War Relief Service in England has established numerous hostels for children and old people, improved shelter facilities, organized mobile relief units, and pioneered in helping in the readjustments of war evacuees. Other European channels are unfortunately closed at present. Re lief work will be begun as soon as pos sible among the thousands of European refugees marconed in miserable camps around Casablanca.

There are centers of activity in this country in several southern states and in other parts of the country. The Service Committee is active in rehabilitation work among white and negro sharecroppers, mountaineers, coal miners and other groups, attempting to strengthen individual morale as well as to give immediate relief.

#### HOME AND SCHOOL SPEAKER DECEMBER

C. De Witt Boney, principal of the Nassau elementary school, East Orange, N. J., will be the guest speaker for the Home and School Association on Monday evening, December 7. He will discuss with the members the should be of interest to all parents as there are many children and even Hussy" enlisted by her owner in Dogs adulta there are many children and even Hussy" enlisted by her owner in Dogs adults who have difficulty in reading. for Defense are seen against the Flag returned with a veterinarian's record of Our opportunity to gain knowledge and Pole which Elizabeth erected with Fifi's physical examination. Very soon

coming of Mr. Boney. Those members who have neglected Anxious to take a real part in her Army next week. to pay dues may do so on December

the American Field Service, has arrived should go to war, she explained that borough dog fanciers are in a state of more as All Out to do its share, in Cairo, Egypt, according to a cable she was an intelligent and good watch indecision whether she is a Kerry Blue

THE SWARTHMOREAN SWARTHMORE, PA., NOVEMBER 27, 1942

SWARTHMORE

#### **Christmas Party REGISTER 1178** To Aid Veterans MOTOR VEHICLES Legion Auxiliary's Annual Event For Disabled Ones and Their

**Families Next Week** The American begion Auxiliary

Each Legion Post will respond with good work of following Swarthmoreans

Heads Bar Committee the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Ration Board Thanks Residents Who Volunteered Aid in 3-Day Task

Eleven hundred and seventy-eight On Thursday 420 vehicles with five

garet Neal, Mrs. A. B. Reavis, Mrs. ette avenue has been made chairman O. Thayer. Frank B. Morey was in trator.

ENLISTS PET IN DOGS FOR DEFENSE



her one-and-a-half-year-old registered sition by saying "She prefers men". assistance will be provided through the patriotic zeal in her front yard four Elizabeth was officially notified that days ago.

country's struggle Elizabeth, with her Meanwhile, the long curls of Fifi's J

Nine-year-old Elizabeth Nixdorf and answered questions about Fifi's dispoher dog would be inducted into the



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Katharine Fisher, Director of Good or electric-hydraulic controls. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Jones, Mrs. Mar- department of Good Housekeeping struments that indicate their operation Magazine, will be the speaker at the did not exist — in many cases had not Robert Sheppard, Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Swarthmore Woman's Club on Decem- even been "imagineered" at the time of Albert Sidney Johnson, Jr. of Lafay- Mrs. William Thatcher, and Mrs. Hugh ber 1 at 1:30 P. M. Her subject will be World War I. "Homemaking and the War".

> farm. As one of a large family, she planes of today cost so much. Even shared in doing the daily chores and so the cost has come down notably began early to build the background with the tremendously stepped up outof practical experience in homemaking put. Two years ago a medium bomber and family relationships that have made would have cost two-thirds more. her a national figure in the field of With over one-third of the amount home economics.

> career as a teacher at the Kitchener the drive is on schedule. and Waterloo Collegiate and Technical Institute at Kitchener, Ontario, where mittee hopes to be up to or past the she initiated courses in home econom- two-thirds mark, leaving not over \$50,ics. The success of her work there led 000 to be raised in the last third of to her appointment as Head of the the month. School of Household Science, Macdon- Mrs. William H. Thatcher, the chairald College, McGill University, Mon- man, urges everyone to get their bonds treal. Later Miss Fisher was called to the

> Faculty of the School of Household heads publicity for her committee. Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University. There, in addition to her classes in household management, she had At the Friends' Meeting House on charge of the Department of Institu- the campus Sunday, November 29, at tional Management, which included 8 o'clock, Karl Schultz, professor of courses for hospital dietitians, and economics at the Wharton School, housekeeping and food administration University of Pennsylvania, will report for large groups.

> membered for her pioneering work in September. which led to the development of the Dr. Schultz was chairman of the Women's Institutes of the Province of Commission on the Economic Basis of Quebec, a governmental project similar a Durable Peace and will emphasize to home-demonstration work in the this phase of the post-war world. Fol-United States.

unusual record in the educational field, Division of the Swarthmore College about 17 years ago Miss Fisher was faculty will raise questions for discusasked to become the Director of Good sion, in which it is hoped there will Housekeeping Institute. Under her di- be general participation. rection, the Institute has won an inter- Roy McCorkel is presiding. national reputation for its effective work in studying and solving consumers' problems, and as a clearing house of authentic information on many hold a rummage sale in the basement phases of home economics. Aiding her of the Woman's Chub on Park avenue in this work is a staff of about 40 on Wednesday, December 2 from 7 to people.

was begun at the Ontario Normal Col- in the afternoon. lege, and the Ontario Normal School The ways and means committee of of Domestic Science and Arts, Hamil- the Health Center solicits contributions ton, Ontario. Later she completed work for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts, at Columbia Uni-house or anyone who wishes to have versity, New York City.

more Woman's Club on the invitation L. P. Wray, Swarthmore 0318. of the American Home Section. Mrs. Frank R. Morey, chairman of the sec- Pvt. Richard Smith, who is with tion, was a colleague of Miss Fisher's Company A at New Cumberland, spent at Teachers College, Columbia Univer- last Sunday with his family on Baltisity, some years ago.

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In the planes of the last war all the controls were operated by cables or wire. In today's planes, most of the controls are hydraulic or electrical or both. Wing flaps, propellor pitch, bombbay doors, rudders, ailerons, de-icers ---all of these are actuated by hydraulic

It is this amazing development of

Miss Fisher began life on a Canadian essential equipment which makes the

required for the bomber SWARTH-Miss Fisher began her professional MORE paid up in the first 12 days, By the end of next week, the com+

promptly. She expresses her special appreciation to R. G. E. Ullman, who

Look Toward Post-War World on the findings of a conference of In Canada, Miss Fisher is still re- Friends held in Wilmington, Ohio early

lowing his talk, Roland Pennock and In recognition of her experience and Clair Wilcox of the Social Science

Health Center Rummage Sale The Community Health Society will 9 P. M. and Thursday, December 3 Miss Fisher's professional training from 9 o'clock in the morning until

things picked up may call Mrs. J. War-Miss Fisher will come to the Swarth-ren Paxson, Swarthmore 158-R or Mrs.

more pike.



Listed Defense Workers Reflect Community Cross Section The latest figures on members of the Swarthmore Defense Corps shows 434 men and 310 women enrolled. A report recently furnished the state by Mrt. . Paul Brown showed 1750 volunteers engaged in some 20 activities including mother Mrs. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf of beautifully tended show coat had been Red Cross activities, rationing board, salvage committee, etc. How many dupli-In Cairo With A.F.S. Sgt. J. Jarden Guenther, Jr. who left on July 6 in charge of Unit XVIII of Headquarters for an interview. When in a state of patriotic suspense, but the American Field Series Field Series

The metal from Swarthmore is on its way from our scrap pile to the furnace. m Cairo, Egypt, according to a capie site was an intelligent and good watch indecision whether site is a received by his parents, the dog, that she was very obedient and or a Bedlington. But her young owner the lot ware a few relies of the onet w recently received by his parents, the dog, that she was very obculent and the beamgion. But he young owner the lot were a few relics of the past war - a helmet contributed by William Rev. and Mrs. J. Jarden Guenther of was partly trained for obedience tests, grows daily more attached to the pet the lot were a few relics of the past war - a helmet contributed by William the Episcopal rectory, North Chester and that her black coat would enable she won at the Delaware County Ken-road.

Photo by Dave Eynon

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Stephen Mucha made a personable Prince Rupert, and showed more ease musical-comedy style, and had the most Cochran served and ushered. Mrs. Paul Many children crowded around after-F. Gemmill, whose "Joan Wanted a wards, their arms full of their own these young men show promise. and unhese young men show promise, and doubtedly the Club's directors hope they

will be available for future parts. Lewis Goodenough as the distracted King, Anne Voigt as his equally dis-Barron Helmuth as Count Lothar, all front as well as on the combat forces, tracted but more practical sister, and veteran soloists of the Rose Valley Carl R. Freehafer vice-president and mons, who has frequently directed their Company declared at a fall meeting for Chorus, rallied to the aid of Mr. Simnoon. Appreciation was expressed to shows, and gave commendable perform-Allan M. Smith, whose gift to the Lib- ances in their first appearance under the About 500 telephone men and women Players Club banner. Mr. Goodenough from nearly every section of Delaware Adding a note of excitement yet to Snow" but in a speaking part only. county attended. Hobart Rowland dis-trict traffic superintendent was chair-Snow", but in a speaking part only.

who helped in the ensemble were Vera Schanen district manager, Lewis H. Goodenough, Estelle Jarden, Constance Darlington district plant superintendent, Schoff, Aileen and Rosemary Warring- Louis C. Haug district engineer, and ton, Anne McDonough and Eloise Holmes. Charles G. Simmers district construc-Additional members of the chorus were tion foreman. Lillian and William Turner, Maxine In addition to the American flag virhibit. Worth Abbe arranged the flags Ramsten, Peggy Saville, Jack Howells, tually all the flags of the United Naof all nations which spotlighted the Teresa Eirich, Philip Park and Helen tions were displayed. MacElwee.

> Swann's work with the orchestra and agree that Germany lost because the the fine work of Otto Kraus in training home front crumbled first and when the the singers. J. Burriss West served as home folk lost hope and gave up the stage manager, David Seymour as elec- foundation of the armies cracked and trician, Mrs. J. Warren Paxson, Mrs. dissolved and the armies went down to Lewis Goodenough and Mrs. George defeat." Ewing as the committee on properties. Performances tonight and Saturday personal sacrifices of various kinds that will conclude the production.

Christmas Seal Volunteers Ready step with Uncle Sam than to keep up

Dorothy Waldo Phillips, well-known Youth Guidance Counsellor, has again assumed the responsibility of organizing and women from all departments of the women volunteers for the Annual company that they are in the front Christmas Seal Sale which opens on rank of those who fight the war on the Monday, November 23. Women's clubs, home front. civic, church and school societies will The requirements of the Army and

be represented in this work. Mrs. Phillips presented campaign the matter of telephone service, he said. plans and materials to the local chair- At the same time "we are trying to give men at the annual luncheon held in the the general public all the service we Inglencuk here last Friday. "Our part in the campaign," said Mrs. Mr. Freehafer stated that because of Phillips, "is that of publicity and pre- the service problems associated with enting to the public the need for pur- war conditions, "the public more than chasing seals. Through personal con- ever is entitled to considerate, undertacts and the presentation of programs standing treatment. We must continue we have been able to make this a good- to be alert and interested. We must do will as well as an educational program. the utmost in our power in the way of In this way the message of the Christ-service as far as war conditions wil mas Seal is brought to every commun-

ity in its dynamic and vital form." "With many willing workers and with that telephone service has in civilian de our constant support of all that you fense including the air raid warning sysare doing, we feel that we shall make tem. He praised the quick response of this the best Christmas Seal Campaign personnel to augment central office to date."

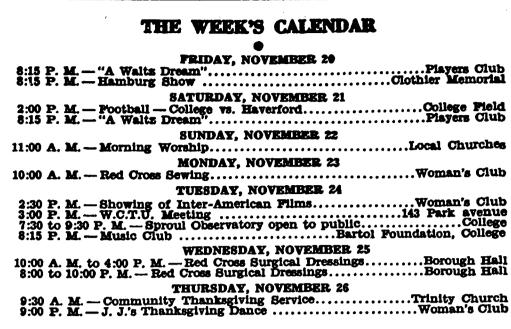
and Mrs. Samuel Ayers.

have already been purchased for use n packages and letters going to men in the war the company executive cone armed forces in other countries.

world-wide symbol of the fight against effort that could not go on without

which has followed all wars.

is nursing a broken right arm which services. resulted from a fall last Friday in Bryn Mawr



CITES 'PHONE USE IN WAR | We have been fortunate enough to get



"Victory for America and all the United Nations depends on the home general manager of the Bell Telephone emloyees held recently.

Other Rose Valley Chorus members man. Others present included Paul

"In the war now known as world War Too much cannot be said for Dr. No. 1," he said, "friend and enemy alike

> At another point when discussing the war imposes on a people he declared: "It is now more important to keep in

with the Joneses." Mr. Freehafer told the telephone mer

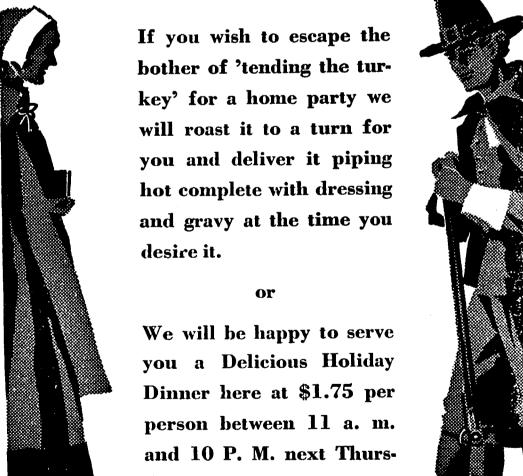
Navy and other war needs come first in possibly can."

Mr. Freehafer spoke of the vital part forces during emergencies. He told his to date." The list of local chairmen is rapidly nearing completion. In charge of Swarthmore are Mrs. David Wadleigh Swarthmore are Mrs. David Wadleigh Ouite a number of Christmas Seals phones at centers housing large num-bers of the armed forces. Turning to conditions resulting from

the armed forces in other countries. The 1942 Seal shows a farm scene on a bright winter day and bears the words, "Merry Christmas". It shows the double-barred cross which is the the double-barred cross which is the the fight against the fight against the fight against the the fight against th

tuberculosis. The sale this year is particularly sig-nificant since the proceeds are to be used to keep Americans healthy and safe from the increase in tuberculosis which has followed all wars. have their food purveyors, doctors, Mrs. J. Albright Jones of Cedar lane transportation and utilities and like

"We just can't get what we need to continue expanding the telephone plant.



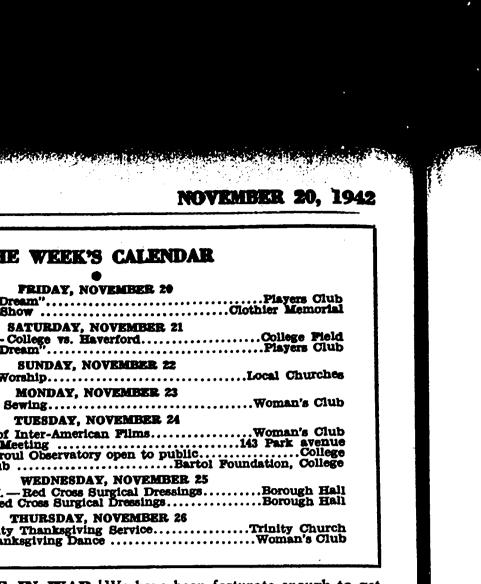
American Thanksgiving

**Reservations Preferable But Not Necessary** 

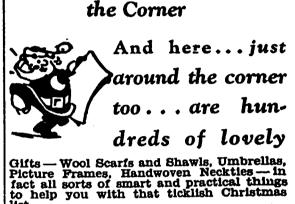




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what we need to maintain what we now have. Every scrap of wire, every piece of equipment is valuable as it never was before." Christmas is Just Around



#### To assist those who must have Service in the mail by Dec will begin next week, November 27, to be open Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30.

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#### VOL. XIV, No. 47 **SERVICES FOR GEORGE WALKER**

Mrs. Creighton and Children Survive Father Who Came From England 50 Years Ago

Walker were conducted at 2:30 Mon- Legion room, Borough Hall, will be a motor vehicles were registered at the day afternoon, November 23, at his late social gathering of members and tire registration at the high school last home 515 Elm avenue by the Rev. J. friends. Cards will be played and re- week. Registration took place on Thurs-Jarden Guenther, rector of Trinity freshments served. Each member and day, Friday and Saturday at the polling Church, Swarthmore. Mr. Walker guest is asked to bring the annual place for the northern precinct. passed away last Friday in the Taylor article of food or silver offering. Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park, where he had been a patient for several weeks. felt by the Legion and Auxiliary in the with more than five, a total of 429 for Born in Staffordshire, England, on unusual number of veterans' families the day. On Friday 461 vehicles were May 16, 1858, the son of the Rev. needing care. The Auxiliary believes registered with five tires or less and 14 Harold Walker, clergyman of the the festive spirit of Christmas should with more than five tires, a total of 475 Church of England, Mr. Walker came be retained as much as possible in be- for the day. On Saturday morning 259 to this country 50 years ago with his stowing upon the less fortunate. At vehicles with five tires or less were bride, Emmeline Hervey and their three Coatesville Hospital 600 disabled vet- registered and 15 with more than five. little children. He followed a career in erans will select presents for their The Ration Board at Clifton Heights the china and glassware business until families from a free Christmas Shop. expressed its special appreciation of the

Walkers first rented on Park avenue from the Auxiliary is creating gifts Bassett, Mrs. Norman Borden, Mrs. walkers lifst rented on rark avenue and then on Harvard, later purchasing the Elm avenue property. Mrs. Walker died eight years ago and a daughter Unit in From this same salvage is the food is the f Ursula four years ago. The son Hervey succumbed in the influenza epidemic during World War I while in the Canadian service.

Surviving are the second daughter, now Mrs. H. Jermain Creighton and of the Corporation Law Committee of general charge as School Site Adminisher two children Rosemaine and Robin of Elm avenue, and two sisters in England. A brother, General Sir Harry Walker, achieved renown in the last

### **Friends'** Service **Clothing Drive**

Other Needed Articles Also to be Collected in Next Two

Weeks

A drive to collect clothing for the American Friends' Service Committee is being sponsored by the Peace Group of the College. It will begin Sunday, November 29, and continue for two weeks. Old books, athletic equipment, soap, games, toys and blankets are needed as well as old and new clothing. Anyone who has things to contribute should telephone the Presbyterian Church office (Swarthmore 0672) or Rev. J. Jarden Guenther of Trinity Church (Swarthmore 1810) and indicate the afternoon when it will suit best for students to stop and collect them. The American Friends' Service Committee distributes supplies through Quaker channels at home and abroad. The Friends' War Relief Service in England has established numerous hostels for children and old people, improved shelter facilities, organized mobile relief units, and pioneered ir helping in the readjustments of war evacuees. Other European channels are unfortunately closed at present. Relief work will be begun as soon as possible among the thousands of European refugees marooned in miserable camps around Casablanca.

There are centers of activity in this country in several southern states and in other parts of the country. The Service Committee is active in rehabilitation work among white and negro sharecroppers, mountaineers, coal miners and other groups, attempting to strengthen individual morale as well as to give immediate relief.

#### HOME AND SCHOOL **SPEAKER DECEMBER 7**

C. De Witt Boney, principal of the Nassau elementary school, East Orange, N. J., will be the guest speaker for the Home and School Association on Monday evening, December 7.

should be of interest to all parents as there are many children and even Hussy" enlisted by her owner in Dogs there are many children and even Hussy" enlisted by her owner in Dogs papers which were duly filled out and adults who have difficulty in reading. for Defense are seen against the Flag returned with a veterinarian's record of Our opportunity to gain knowledge and Pole which Elizabeth erected with Fifi's physical examination. Very soon assistance will be provided through the patriotic zeal in her front yard four Elizabeth was officially notified that coming of Mr. Boney. Those members who have neglected Anxious to take a real part in her Army next week.

to pay dues may do so on December

Legion Auxiliary's Annual Event For Disabled Ones and Their **Families Next Week** The American Legion Auxiliary Funeral services for George Edward Christmas party on December 4 in the Eleven hundred and seventy-eight

**Christmas Party** 

he retired a number of years ago. Coming to Swarthmore in 1908, the donations of some sort. A committee who served as registrars: Elizabeth Heads Bar Committee

Albert Sidney Johnson, Jr. of Lafay- Mrs. William Thatcher, and Mrs. Hugh ber 1 at 1:30 P. M. Her subject will be World War I. ette avenue has been made chairman O. Thayer. Frank B. Morey was in the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

**REGISTER 1178 To Aid Veterans MOTOR VEHICLES** Ration Board Thanks Residents

> Who Volunteered Aid in 3-Day Task

SWARTHMORE, PA., NOVEMBER 27, 1942

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SWARTHMORE

On Thursday 420 vehicles with five

trator.

ENLISTS PET IN DOGS FOR DEFENSE



Nine-year-old Elizabeth Nixdorf and answered questions about Fifi's dispoanalysis of reading difficulties which her one-and-a-half-year-old registered sition by saying "She prefers men". days ago.

her dog would be inducted into the



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### \$2.50 PER YEAR PLANE LANDS ONE

WING AND TAIL More Than One Third of Bomber Bonds Subscribed in **Twelve Days** 

The Borough got a wing for Thanksgiving — one wing of the plane, SWARTHMORE; the piece that hedgehops last and as many more of the parts which go into a complete bomber, as something over \$53,000 will pay for a bird that big — a two-engine, medium bomber, that could include the landing gear and the rack that holds the "eggs", with perhaps some stuffing in the form of control wires and hose and some of the instruments that measure the heartbeats of the engine.

In the planes of the last war all the controls were operated by cables or wire. In today's planes, most of the controls are hydraulic or electrical or both. Wing flaps, propellor pitch, bombbay doors, rudders, ailerons, de-icers all of these are actuated by hydraulic Katharine Fisher, Director of Good or electric-hydraulic controls.

It is this amazing development of

required for the bomber SWARTH-Miss Fisher began her professional MORE paid up in the first 12 days,

promptly. She expresses her special ap-Later Miss Fisher was called to the preciation to R. G. E. Ullman, who

Look Toward Post-War World At the Friends' Meeting House on on the findings of a conference of In Canada, Miss Fisher is still re- Friends held in Wilmington. Ohio early

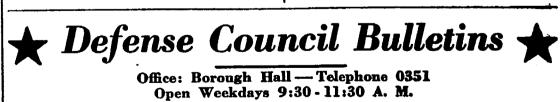
lowing his talk. Roland Pennock and In recognition of her experience and Clair Wilcox of the Social Science

Roy McCorkel is presiding. Health Center Rummage Sale

The Community Health Society will of authentic information on many hold a runimage sale in the basement phases of home economics. Aiding her of the Woman's Club on Park avenue in this work is a staff of about 40 on Wednesday, December 2' from 7 to 9 P. M. and Thursday, December 3 Miss Fisher's professional training from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4

The ways and means committee of the Health Center solicits contributions things picked up may call Mrs. J. War-Miss Fisher will come to the Swarth- ren Paxson, Swarthmore 158-R or Mrs.

Pyt. Richard Smith. who is with more pike.



Listed Defense Workers Reflect Community Cross Section The latest figures on members of the Swarthmore Defense Corps shows 434 men and 310 women enrolled. A report recently furnished the state by Mrs. country's struggle Elizabeth, with her Meanwhile, the long curls of Fifi's J. Paul Brown showed 1750 volunteers engaged in some 20 activities including mother Mrs. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf of beautifully tended show coat had been Red Cross activities, rationing board, salvage committee, etc. How many dupli-In Cairo With A.F.S. Sgt. J. Jarden Guenther, Jr. who left on July 6 in charge of Unit XVIII of the American Field Service has arrived abautic to the court of the avenue, when thought her "Fifi" to the court of the avenue, when thought her "Fifi" to the court of the avenue, when thought her "Fifi" to the court of the avenue to the avenue to the court of the avenue to the court of the court of the court of the avenue to the court of the cou

on July 6 in charge of Unit XVIII of asked why she thought her "Fiti" in a state of patriotic suspense, but the American Field Service, has arrived should go to war, she explained that indecision whether she is a Kerry Blue indecision whether she is a Kerry Blue indecision whether she is a Kerry Blue or a Bedlington. But her young owner recently received by his parents, the dog, that she was very obedient and good watch indecision doing to a cable of the state of the lot were a few relies of the past war. Rev. and Mrs. J. Jarden Guenther of the Episcopal rectory, North Chester road.

Housekeeping Institute, an editorial Many of these controls and the in-Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Jones, Mrs. Mar- department of Good Housekeeping struments that indicate their operation garet Neal, Mrs. A. B. Reavis, Mrs. Magazine, will be the speaker at the did not exist — in many cases had not Robert Sheppard, Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Swarthmore Woman's Club on Decem- even been "imagineered" at the time of

"Homemaking and the War". Miss Fisher began life on a Canadian essential equipment which makes the farm. As one of a large family, she planes of today cost so much. Even shared in doing the daily chores and so the cost has come down notably began early to build the background with the tremendously stepped up outof practical experience in homemaking put. Two years ago a medium bomber and family relationships that have made would have cost two-thirds more. her a national figure in the field of With over one-third of the amount nome economics.

career as a teacher at the Kitchener the drive is on schedule. and Waterloo Collegiate and Technical By the end of next week, the com-Institute at Kitchener, Ontario, where mittee hopes to be up to or past the she initiated courses in home econom- two-thirds mark, leaving not over \$50, ics. The success of her work there led 000 to be raised in the last third of to her appointment as Head of the the month. School of Household Science, Macdon- Mrs. William H. Thatcher, the chairald College, McGill University, Mon- man, urges everyone to get their bonds

Faculty of the School of Household heads publicity for her committee. Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University. There, in addition to her classes in household management, she had charge of the Department of Institu- the campus Sunday, November 29, at tional Management, which included 8 o'clock, Karl Schultz, professor of courses for hospital dietitians, and economics at the Wharton School, housekeeping and food administration University of Pennsylvania, will report for large groups.

membered for her pioneering work in September. which led to the development of the Dr. Schultz was chairman of the Women's Institutes of the Province of Commission on the Economic Basis of Quebec, a governmental project similar a Durable Peace and will emphasize to home-demonstration work in the this phase of the post-war world. Fol-United States.

unusual record in the educational field, Division of the Swarthmore College about 17 years ago Miss Fisher was faculty will raise questions for discusasked to become the Director of Good sion, in which it is hoped there will Housekeeping Institute. Under her di- be general participation. rection, the Institute has won an international reputation for its effective work in studying and solving consumers' problems, and as a clearing house people.

was begun at the Ontario Normal Col- in the afternoon. lege, and the Ontario Normal School of Domestic Science and Arts, Hamilton, Ontario. Later she completed work of any nature, clothes, dishes, shoes, for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts etc. Rummage may be left at the Club and Master of Arts, at Columbia Uni- house or anyone who wishes to have versity. New York City.

more Woman's Club on the invitation L. P. Wray, Swarthmore 0318. of the American Home Section. Mrs. Frank R. Morey, chairman of the section, was a colleague of Miss Fisher's Company A at New Cumberland, spent at Teachers College, Columbia Univer- last Sunday with his family on Baltisity, some years ago.

Photo by Dave Eynor

### PERSONALS

2nd Lt. Ruth Kurtzhalz, daughter of

Corps.

avenue is convalescing at his home after Robert Furnas of North Carolina, now an operation performed on November a student at Westtown School. Philadelphia.

Texas, who flew to Washington, D. C. Thanksgiving play "Everyman" dion business, came on to Swarthmore rected by Maude Adams. father.

ever, he recovered sufficiently to make Mrs. William H. Ward. it possible for Mrs. Dimmitt to return home November 18.

sons. Tommy and David, are moving Mrs. Harry Andrews of Allentown, City.

A surprise birthday supper and bridge Miss Doreen McConechy. Mrs. W. Henry Linton.

is the guest of her nicce Mrs. E. C. of College avenue entertained Dr. and Thomas of Pompton Lakes, N. J. Lappe and Mr. Lappe of Yale avenue Mrs. Edgar I. Diller and family and for over Thanksgiving and the week- Mrs. Helen Wighteman, formerly of end. Mrs. Lappe entertained at the Swarthmore, at dinner on Thanksgiving. Ingleneuk Friday in honor of Mrs. Mr. Kearns Plauche, who has been in Smith. Guests included Mrs. Smith's Albuquerque, N. M. for the past year Atlanta, Ga. announces the marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Markley of avenue. gether.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ward, all of ton, S. C., accompanied by Mrs. Meree. Strath Haven avenue, were Thanks- Mr. and Mrs. Mildon also entertained a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman end. and June and Pete Ullman of Harvard Mr. and Mrs. Mildon spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barry. K. Chipman of Wilmington, Del. yesterday, Thanksgiving Day.

were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. thur L. Perry of Rahway, N. J. end with Miss Muriel Mann of Yale Day guests their son-in-law and daughand Union avenues.

performance of the Players Club, and were feted Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson of Rose Valley, formerly of Swarthmore. They had come north for the wedding of Virginia Borden, daughter of Mr. E. Shirley Borden of Media and Robert B. Ely, 3rd last Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church here. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna of Uni-

versity place and Cornell avenues entertained at a family dinner on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Harvard avenue entertained informally at bridge Saturday night.

**Benefit Movie** 

For the Relief of Refugee

Children in Switzerland

Matinee

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

2 P. M.

JOE E. BROWN in

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Jellies, Pickles, Cakes, Candies,

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Fun for Children!

From 2 to 9 P. M.

Mrs. Sargent Walter of Villa Rho-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz of dora, North Chester road and Elm ave-Park avenue, after a year at Fort Bel- nue, entertained with a family Thankswoir, Va. and the past summer at Fort giving party last evening at 6 o'clock. Dix, N. J., has sailed for foreign duty Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul J with the United States Army Nürses' Furnas and family of Springhollow Farm. Media: Mrs. Henrietta W. Mr. J. Harlan Jessup of Haverford Fricke and children of Swarthmore and

5 in the Temple University Hospital, Mary Yates Gilcreest of Harvard avenue who is a freshman at Stephens Col-Lt. Com. H. R. Jessup of Beaumont, lege, Columbia, Mo. had a part in the

to make an over-night visit with his Mrs. Clarke W. Davis of Strath Haven avenue will entertain her bridge Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt of Swarth- club at a luncheon next Wednesday. Charles E. Lincoln and daughters Carol more place has been in Fulton, Mo. for The members include Mrs. David and Gail of Philadelphia on Thankstwo weeks with her father, Mr. E. A. Cramp, Mrs. Thomas Rutherford, Mrs. giving Day. Robnett, who has been very ill. How- Fred Wilson, Mrs. Edith Cuscaden, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen of Park

avenue will entertain at a supper party

party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Charles Venable and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noves entertained Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers ave- Harriet of Wallingford left Wednesday 16 guests at dinner and bridge Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and end in New York while Mr. Venable road. Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe and Mr. and visited his son Charles, Jr. at college at Chapel Hill, N. C. Mrs. Edward A. Smith of Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Holman, Jr.

their daughter Adele, a student at son-in-law and daughter, Lt. (j.g.) C. Ga. Grove City College, Grove City, and E. Meree, Jr. and Mrs. Meree of Bos- Lt. Allyn is stationed at Barksdale enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday to-gether. mildre and Mrs. Clark W. Davis and duty, also visited his parents in Charles-

avenue enjoyed a family dinner party Thanksgiving holiday in New York City Mrs. Frederick Anthony and son Perry of Springfield, Pa. are spending Lt. Comm. Ralph W. Hayes and Mrs. Thanksgiving week-end with Mrs. Hayes, formerly of Oberlin avenue, Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-J. A. Detlefsen of Lafayette avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wolters of Cedar Their daughter Betty spent the week- lane entertained as their Thanksgiving

The Haves were the guests of Miss New York City, N. Y., Miss Mary Mildred Simpers at the Friday evening Meill Wilson of Baltimore, Md. and

Friday and Saturday

ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. VanArsdale of MEDIA

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dietz of Baltimore, Md. returned to Swarthmore last Saturday to witness the Swarthmore-Haverford game. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Ogden

avenue are entertaining Mr. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. their daughter Jean over the Thanksgiving holidays. The Mahlers arrived Tuesday to remain through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup of Haverford avenue entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Richard G. Haig of Riverview road entertained The Eightsome at a

luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis o 

Miss Helen Adams, daughter of Mr. today from Wallingford Hills to their who spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams of Harvard new home at 10 Ridgecrest North, and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy of avenue spent the week-end with her Scarsdale. N. Y. Mr. Tone, who is a Harvard avenue, was the guest of honor parents. Miss Adams is working as a patent attorney, has transferred from at a dessert-bridge party given Satur- Medical Technologist in Summitt, N. J. the Sun Oil Company to General Ani- day afternoon by Miss Pearl Bastian Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Ogden aveline and Film Corporation in New York of Swarthmore avenue and was also nue is leaving today to spend a week feted at a bridge tea on Monday by visiting her daughter Ann, a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

nue for Mr. Griffin. The guests were to spend Thanksgiving and the week- day night at their home on Parrish June Ullman of Harvard avenue and Jeanne Theis of Elm avenue will be

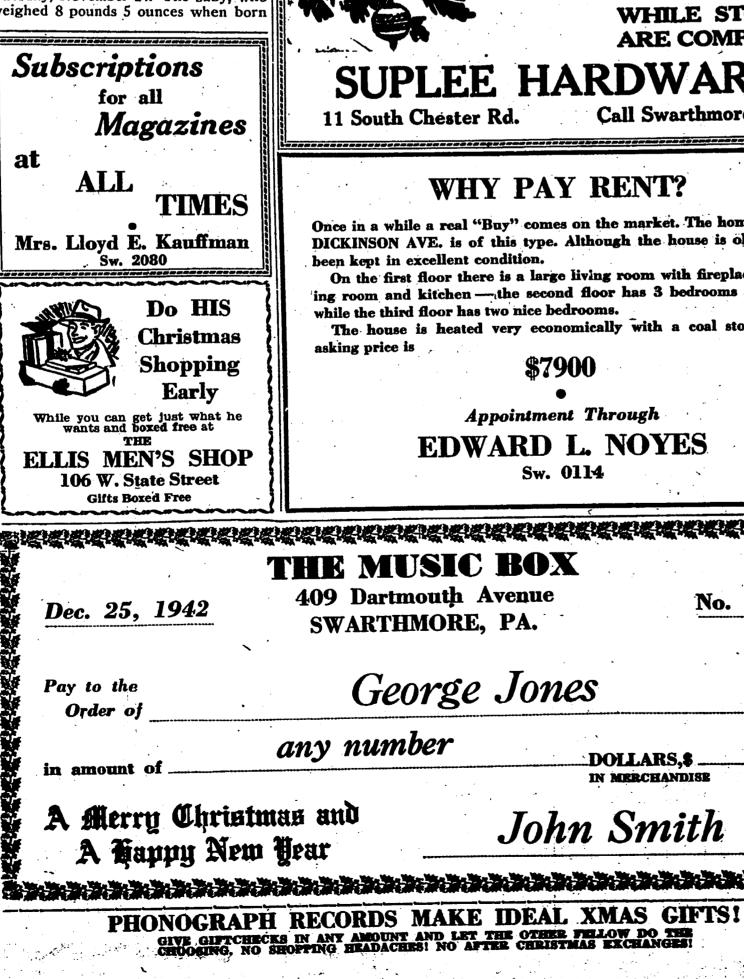
the week-end guests of Molly and Dulcy Allyn — Granger

#### Mrs. Nathaniel Nelson Granger of

daughter Mrs. R. L. Pope of Narberth or so, arrived Monday for an indefinite her daughter, Miss Mary Gregory and a number of her friends in this sec-tion. tion. Stay in Swarthmore and is visiting Mr. Granger to Lt. Webster Stokes Allyn, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Allyn of Mt. Holyoke place Guernsey road left on Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mildon of Guern- on Saturday, October 17, in the North Pittsburgh where they were joined by sey road have been entertaining their Avenue Presbyterian Church, Atlanta,

Birth

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Benjamin strath Haven avenue, were manys, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Narbeth of Mount Vision, N. Y. are Harold Elley of Wilmington, Del. at Mrs. E. E. Barry, Jr. of New York receiving congratulations on the birth City, N. Y. as their guests last week- of a daughter Dorothy Gwendolyn on Tuesday, November 24. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces when born





ROSALIE PRIRSOL LORENE MCCARTER Entered as Second Class Matter, January 24, 1929, at the Post Office at Swarthmore, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 **Presbyterian Church Notes** Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the

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sermon will be "Making the Best of It". All departments of the church school including the adult classes meet each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Dr. William T. Ellis is the teacher of the Men's Class for the rest of this year. The leaders for the senior department program this Sunday morning will be Virginia Peel and Edward Walton and the subject will be "An Enduring Thanksgiving". The girls' choir will meet Sunday

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PETER E. TOLD, Editor

hearses at 7 o'clock on Thursday eve- nursery. nings and the adult choirs rehearse at 8 o'clock on Thursday evenings. The High School Fellowship will meet

Parish House.

Wednesday, December 2, at 10 A. M. on Thursday morning at 10. This is the sewing day for the entire urged to attend, bringing a box lunch- lowed by the Senior choir at 8.

boxes for the Covingtons, the church's mouth avenue. home missionary family of eight in by December 1. Contributions of money at 8 o'clock. must be in by December 15.

Parish House.

#### **Trinity** Parish Notes

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Karl Tiedemann, O.H.C., will conduct a three-day Mission, based on the funda- nounced" is the subject of the Lesson- and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Robinson. mental teachings of the Church. Fr. Sermon in all Churches of Christ, The Spanish dances by our local his-Advent.

the Young People's Fellowship will hold a special meeting with the Rev. John N. Peabody as the speaker. The Annual Country Store will be held next Thursday, December 3, from last Sunday making a commencement mittee: Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mrs. F. A 2 until 9 P. Mr. There will be the usual address in Albany, N. Y. at Russell C. Vosters, Mrs. G. M. Karns, Isabelle wide assortment of attractive articles Sage College, will resume the course of Bronk, Mrs. Stuart Smith, M. K. Cadfor sale. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7:30 and tickets must be fore the Men's Bible Class of the Pres-Philadelphia, the "Charmedian Club" of secured in advance, Mrs. Albert Hill byterian Church.

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 topic "Making the Best of It".

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. --Church School. 11:00 A. M. --Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Spirit in Worship". 7:00 P. M. -- Youth Fellowship.

TRINITY CHUBCH Eev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector ADVENT SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. H:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. 5:30 P. M. — Special YPF Meeting. Rev. John N. Peabody. 3:00 P.M. — ITACHING MISSION. Rev. Karl Tiedemann, O.H.C. MONDAY 8:00 P. M. — TEACHING MISSION. TUESDAY

TUESDAY 8:00 P. M. - TEACHING MISSION. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. — First Day School and Adult Forum. Forum speaker Janet Payne Whitney on "John Woolman — His Life, Times and Influences".
II :00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. 3:00 P. M. — Community Young People's Meeting. WKDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cor-dially invited.

TRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard 11:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 5 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays:1 to 4 p. m., Church edifice.

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

is in charge of the sale of tickets. Th Fair is under the auspices of the Guild-William S. Lewis and Mrs. W. R. McHenry. On account of the Teaching Mission

MARJORIE TOLD. Associate Editor

Breakfast has been postponed until December 13.

#### **Methodist Church Notes**

The Church School meets on Sunday norning at 9:45 o'clock.

the evening at 7. The Woman's Society of Christian outstanding form in any given situation.

of clothing or gifts for the Christmas Mrs. Lloyd D. Kauffman, 313 Dart- blotted out at rest and sometimes dif-

Tennent College on December 5 at 3 and place where the people of the or in pairs. It was very hard to keep P. M. Mrs. George P. Williams has community could gather together in track of even a few of them. like to attend. There will be a party for the Junior-Intermediate classes of Mrs. Harold Stott, Mrs. Luther Dimmit and Avery Blake: from: 5:30 to 7:30. o'clock on Friday evening December 4 in the community are invited. There will define the state in the service of the s further information for those who'd prayer for guidance and courage and Friday evening, December 4, in the community are invited. These meetings will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

#### Christian Science Church

On Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, strong" (I Corinthians 16:13).

#### Dr. Ellis Continues

Dr. William T. Ellis, who was absent He will lead the discussion next Sunday on the theme "How May We Know". Dr. Brand Blanshard taught

#### **Crum Creek Winners**

the class last Sunday.

Harry Armitage won first place, North The meeting will be in the form of a and South, at this Monday evening's display of the wide variety of handregular play of the Crum Creek Bridge craft made by the students and families Club. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griest of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School were second and Mrs. K. C. Kennedy in Gatlinburg, Tenn. and Mrs. Albert Hill, third. Mrs. E. E. Keatley and Mrs. Thomas M. and assisting Mrs. Turner through-Rutherford were first, Mrs. Edith Cus- out the afternoon will be Mrs. Owen kaden and Mrs. David Cramp second, W. Gay, Mrs. Steven M. Spencer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Warren third Charles W. Lukens, Mrs. Herschel G. among the East and West winners.

#### L.W.V. Board to Meet

A Board meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held Monday morning November 30 at the home of Mrs. Danial R. Goodwin of 510 Walnut

YOUR Old Clothing and Other Items ARE NEEDED in the American Friends' Service Drive NOV. 29 to DEC. 12 CALL 0672 OR 1810 RUMMAGE SALE

Benefit Community Health Society DECEMBER 2 and 3 Wednesday 7 to 9 o'Clock Thursday 8 to 4 o'Clock WOMEN'S CLUB BASEMENT

What a bleak Thanksgiving Day was the first time I visited Ipswichl re Or else how thinly clad I was! The effect of one such circumstance is still part of my memory, though the exact Z cause has become somewhat clouded. It seems now that I had on a heavy sheepskin coat and that a cold wind was blowing down from the Newfound-land Banks. But coat or no coat, I learned on this day that a sea breeze in wintry weather can suck calories out of clothing no matter how tightly one trying to warm myself by shivering. Auxiliary and the co-chairmen are Mrs. and from this time on the birds danced

There was a large grassy hill overlooking the bay behind Plum Island. the Men's Corporate Communion and From its summit I was able to look down at the water, and though the day was cloudy, I could see a few lightcolored birds to great advantage against the dark liquid background. There were many flocks of duck-like creatures flying about, most of these unfortunately brown or black. With a newly devel-The minister will preach at the morn- oping caution I hesitated to call any afternoon: at 3 o'clock for rehearsal. ing worship at 11 o'clock on the subject of them ducks until I was certain of The boys' choir will hold their opening "The Spirit in Worship". Provision is their exact identities. Besides I was so meeting on Sunday afternoon at 4 made to look after the smaller children far above them that they seemed no o'clock. The High School Choir re- during the worship hour in the church larger than sparrows, and it is a wonder I had any luck whatsoever that day. The Youth Fellowship will meet in Birds are so varied in their markings and actions that there is usually some Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Service will have a covered dish lunch- In this case the Old-Squaw - my first eon on Wednesday at 12:30. This will wild sea-duck - flashed an unforget-Circle 8 (Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, chair- be followed by the regular meeting. table black and white checkerboard The Red Cross meets in the chapel pattern under my eyes each time it spread its wings in flight. One could Rehearsal for the junior choir will be have seen and recognized the design Woman's Association and everyone is on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, fol- almost as far as the bird was visible at all. This was fortunate for me, be-The Bible Study Class will meet on cause the other ducks merged with their

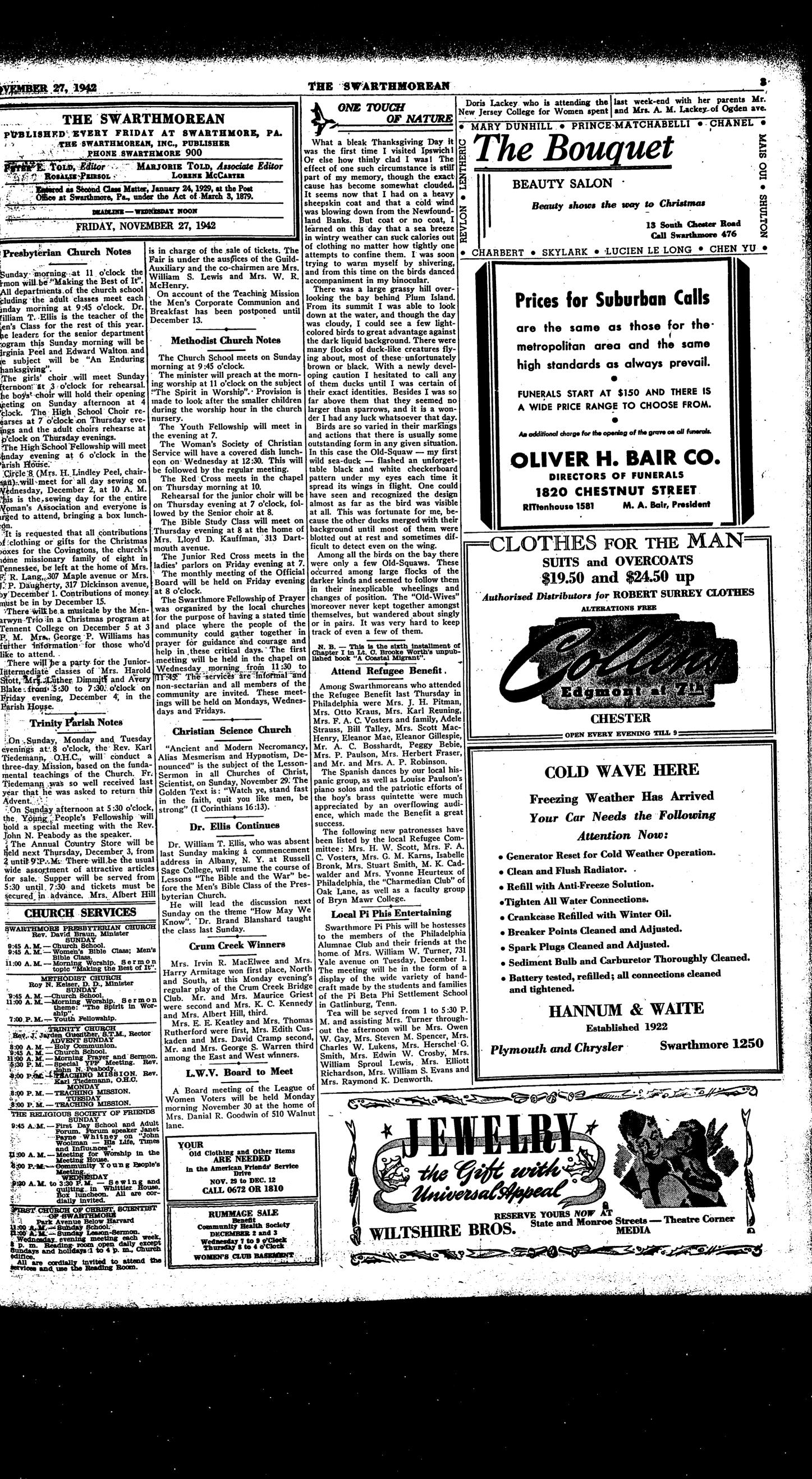
ficult to detect even on the wing. The Junior Red Cross meets in the Among all the birds on the bay there Tennessee, be left at the home of Mrs. ladies' parlors on Friday evening at 7. were only a few Old-Squaws. These F. R. Lang, 307 Maple avenue or Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Official occurred among large flocks of the J. P. Daugherty, 317 Dickinson avenue, Board will be held on Friday evening darker kinds and seemed to follow them in their inexplicable wheelings and The Swarthmore Fellowship of Prayer changes of position. The "Old-Wives" There will be a musicale by the Men-arwyn Trio in a Christmas program at for the purpose of having a stated time themselves, but wandered about singly

Philadelphia were Mrs. J. H. Pitman, Mrs. Otto Kraus, Mrs. Karl Reuning, Mrs. F. A. C. Vosters and family, Adele Strauss, Bill Talley, Mrs. Scott Mac-Henry, Eleanor Mae, Eleanor Gillespie, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Mr. A. C. Bosshardt, Peggy Bebie, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De- Mrs. P. Paulson, Mrs. Herbert Fraser, Tiedemann was so well received last Scientist, on Sunday, November 29. The panic group, as well as Louise Paulson's year that he was asked to return this Golden Text is: "Watch ye, stand fast piano solos and the patriotic efforts of in the faith, quit you like men, be the boy's brass guintette were much appreciated by an overflowing audience, which made the Benefit a great

> been listed by the local Refugee Com-Oak Lane, as well as a faculty group of Bryn Mawr College.

to the members of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club and their friends at the home of Mrs. William W. Turner, 731 Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee and Mrs. Yale avenue on Tuesday, December

> Smith, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. William Sproul Lewis, Mrs. Elliott Richardson, Mrs. William S. Evans and



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0	1:30 P. W. "Homemaking and the H		nue; came home. Wednesday for her
THE WOMAN'S CLUB	11:30 to 11:45 A. M Community Felle 8:00 to 10:00 P. M Red Cross Surgio 12:30 P. M Woman's Society Luncher	DECEMBER 2 Jurgical Dressings	
Review Adamic Thesis Mrs. Harold G. Griffin will review	2:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M Annual Cou	DECEMBER 3 intry StoreTrinity Church	
Wo Way Passage <sup>2</sup> by Louis Adami is morning at 10 o'clock. The Inter ational Relations Section. Mrs. A. M	ic American Merchant Marine were shown - at the Woman's Club on Tuesday. Mrs. A Harold Goodman delighted the audience	The modules	
sshardt chairman, plans to attend th	e with her report of the Philadelphia n Motion Picture Forum which she and	Bette Davis in her recent picture, "N Voyager" was presented to Mar T	Now
<b>Enjoy Pictures</b> Motion pictures of Argentina, Uru	attended. Mrs. S. H. Hemenway reported \$148	Autumn luncheon of the Philadelp	nhia la
ay, mexico, venezuela and of Th	e profit from the card party for the – club's philanthropic and scholarship fund.	Mrs. Moore, who is a member of board of the Motion Picture Forum	and line is a second
ELE OF MARKEN	grim" by Tschaikowsky. Mrs. Mildred	chairman of the motion picture sect of the Swarthmore Woman's Club well as of the motion picture divis	sion Serve a Martel Turkey
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THE AIR-CONDITIONED	The Woman's Club is sponsoring a day of entertainment on Sunday for a group of service men. After a special	securing new members for the For during the months of September a October.	rum
SUBURBAN CAFE and Cocktail Lounge	to the men and Swarthmore young	Mothers Plan Xmas	
NAIN CONCORESE PAR SUBMAN STATION	women at the Woman's Club by the Canteen. David Linton and The Wagon Wheel Dancers are joining the group.	gers avenue third grade Mothers December 2 at 3:15 P. M. in the cl	on You never saw such thickly
DELICIOUS LUNCH-trom 556 DE LUXE DINNER-from 856	Homemaking Program Tuesday On Tuesday, December 1, at 1:30,	be "Toward a Family Christmas". Mrs. Ethel Livingston will speak	will on a Thanksgiving turkey.
COCRTAIL TIME - 3 TO O P.M.	Miss Katherine Fisher, Director of Good Housekeeping Institute, New York, will be presented	"Gifts for Children to Make," and M Pennell's subject will be "Books Children".	for best.
	Miss Louise Paulson, scholarship pupil of Mme. Olga Samaroff, will give a brief piano recital	NEWS NOTES	LONG ISLAND DUC
REFRIGERATION	Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. George L. Alston and Mrs. Gro- ver C. Greene. At the tea-table Miss	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin Ramsey, N. J. are spending the Than giving week-end with Mr. Griffi	
SERVICE ALL MAKES	Martha G. Haviland and Mrs. Charles Israel will pour. Review Van Loon's Lives	fin of Rutgers avenue. Mr. and Mrs. frvin R. MacElwee	Of Toyne Dinl- Maste
Quick, Efficient Service	The Literature and Drama Sections present a review on Friday, December 4 at 10 A. M. of Van Loon's "Lives".	Mt.: Holyoke place entertained M MacElwee's brother and sister-in-la Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Colling of W	aw, and a second s
Hasty and unconsidered amateur re- frigerator repairs often result in more serious damage. Paste this ad on the	Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman has arranged a unique program. Music of the dif- ferent periods will be played by Mrs.	Washington; D. Z. Jon Mighines III Collins and Mr. Eugene Vidal of Was	NO. CH. N. TORMANALA, MARCONLAND INFORMATION
inside of your refrigerator door — call us for guaranteed repairs — you'll be satisfied!	Helen Ventnor. Members are asked to bring sandwiches. A beverage will be served.	ington are interested in special co struction parts for airplanes. Barbara Krase, Marilyn MacElw	<b>Grapern</b> i
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR	<b>Present Cosmetic Demonstration</b> Tuesday evening, December 1 at 8	Mary Marshall and Heather Champi were among the local group who tended the Youth Concert of the Pl	at-
Call Ridley Park 3390 RECONDITIONED	o'clock the Junior Section of the Wom- an's Club will present Dorothy Reed in a demonstration of cosmetics.	adelphia Orchestra last Wednesd evening. Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup of Haverfe	<sup>day</sup> 3 for 25
AND GUARANTEED USED REFRIGERATORS	Miss Reed will be at the College for the week	avenue has received word that Albe de Laet, a former Swarthmore Hi School graduate who made his ho	igh BOIL' DI TUTED
INTERBORO ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SERVICE	FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ALL MAGAZINES	with Mrs. Jessup while here, was co missioned a second lieutenant at Tr ner Field, Ga. on November 10.	TABLE EGGS
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		bomber. Miss Doreen McConechy of Stra	ath MARTEL St
	Invitation OF SWARTHMORE	Haven avenue entertained Mrs. Han Andrews of Allentown as her hou guest last week. Major Andrews with the Armed Forces in Andrews	use is TOMATO A
DR. WILLIA	and Hear AM-T. ELLIS	with the Armed Forces in Australia Mrs. Ellen Van S. Cleveland return to her home on Park avenue Mond	JUICE Re
	and the War" BLE CLASS	after several days' visit to Miss Louise Smith of Germantown who the same time was entertaining a mut	M. Just the pure juice Sh at of ripe whole to-
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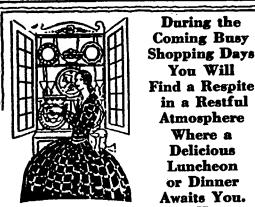
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seals through the mail and we hope you 28, at 7 P. M. and at 9 P. M. This will use them. However, due to defense film was written and produced in ing the fullest cooperation of every work, there are a great many newcom- Greenland by Knud Rasmussen assisted citizen. ers in the community and the Booths by Friedrick Dalsheim. Although not are primarily for the benefit of these released in the United States until ity of getting them elsewhere.

fice and one in Borough Hall.

"The tuberculosis seal is a symbol is familiar with the gay red double- life on Christmas Day, 1933.



#### tures Native Actors; Several Short Subjects Added

"The Wedding of Palo", a lively story tures at the College, in Clothier Mein Swarthmore — one in the Post Of- to Greenland to make this picture and before Christmas: while engaged in its production, was "And now about Bangles - Everyone stricken by the disease which took his

of this courage. It is a very small mes- barred cross which is the international The film is a notable documentary senger who goes with our letters and symbol of our fight against tubercu- picture, an accurate and absorbing packages to assure others that all of losis. These will be on sale wherever study of the Eskimos. The cast throughus are working and helping to keep up seals are sold, and one is yours for as out is a native one, there are no promuch or as little as you wish to give. fessional actors. The story is simple, "This year more than ever before, the Buy one and wear it proudly to tell the that of the rivalry of Eskimo hunters Delaware County Tuberculosis Associa- world that you recognize the evil of for the hand of a girl. Around it are tion needs your cooperation. Rejections tuberculosis and are striving to stamp woven strands showing the life and habits of the natives of the Angmagsalik region, their hunts and fishing methods, their hut-building, their cookery or lack of it, their fights, their idea of humor, their concept of crime, and other phases of their life. The Kayak sequences are probably the most notable in the film.

On the same program will be a Disney cartoon "The Grasshopper" and a number of shorts, "Mediterranean Milestones", "Arctic Exploration" and "Zoo Babies".

Both the 7 o'clock and the 9 o'clock shows will be open to residents of the borough and other friends of the college. Guests are asked, nowever, to be more patient than usual with this production. As the Navy has taken over the projectors rented by the college in the past, it has been necessary to shift from 35 millimeter to 16 millimeter films. It is hoped, however, that the use of the smaller size film will prove successful.

Next week on Saturday evening, December 5, the feature picture will be the English film "Rembrandt" starring Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lanchester.

#### HEADS BRITISH-AID BAZAAR

#### NOVEMBER 27, 1942

#### **Christmas** Mailing **Deadlines** Early

Entering the most gigantic task in its history - the movement of a deluge of Christmas packages, cards and letters while maintaining a regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world, in addition to War Bond and Stamp business, and the usual private "There are many of you who receive morial on Saturday night, November mailings and other important services - the United States post office is ask-

Swarthmore's Postmaster Alfred P. Smalley brings to local residents' atpeople who have not had the opportun- 1937, "The Wedding of Palo" was made tention the following cautions which in the spring and summer of 1933. should be heeded by those who wish "There will be two permanent Booths Rasmussen made a special expedition their mail to arrive at its destination

> Gifts and cards should be carefully addressed and return-addressed.

For pre-Christmas delivery in California, Oregon and Washington states, mail not later than December 1; Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, by December 2; Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas by the 3rd; Alabama, Arkansas, Florida. Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Wisconsin not later than the 5th; Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, North or South Carolina, Tennessee by the 7th; Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont by the 10th; and Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D. C. and West Virginia by the 12th.



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AT A DECEMBER OF THE ASSAULT



Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy of Harvard avenue is chairman of the annual Christmas bazaar which the Daughters of the British Empire in Pennsylvania will hold in Philadelphia next Wednesday for British War Relief and the Victoria Home of Aged. Mrs. McConechy, who is vice-president of the state D.B.E., is being assisted with the project by Mrs. Agnes Haig Sheldon of Ogden avenue, who is president of the Pennsylvania organization.

The opening ceremonies will be conducted at noon by Lawrence Robinson, British consul in Philadelphia. Stevenson Newhall, head of British War Relief in this state, will be on the platform. Other notables are expected.

Plum puddings, English fruit cakes and other British goodies as well as fine fancy work, toys, pictures, paintings and the many other interesting items which always appear at the bazaar will be there this year in abundance.

#### **Honored at Drexel**

Anne Lingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lingle of Cornell avenue, who is a member of the senior class at the Drexel Institute of Technology, was recently elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, National Honor Society.

Henry Linton, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Linton of Benjamin West avenue, who is a junior in the Chemical Engineering Department at Drexel Institute, was recently made a member of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Fraternity in Engineering.

#### **Cub Pack to Open Satuday**

The first meeting of Cub Pack No. 1, Swarthmore, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at 1:30 P. M. tomorrow, Saturday, November 28 in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Parents of all Cubs are expected to attend this meeting.



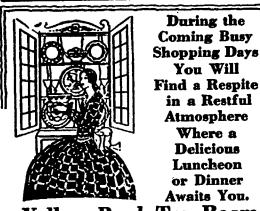


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"The tuberculosis seal is a symbol of this courage. It is a very small messenger who goes with our letters and packages to assure others that all of us are working and helping to keep up that courage.

"This year more than ever before, the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association needs your cooperation. Rejections on account of tuberculosis throughout it out."



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"There will be two permanent Booths in Swarthmore - one in the Post Office and one in Borough Hall.

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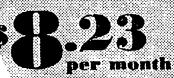
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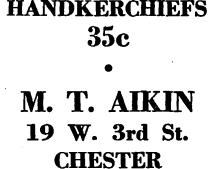
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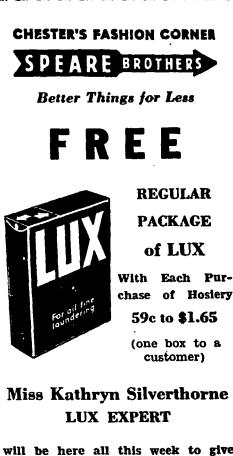
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