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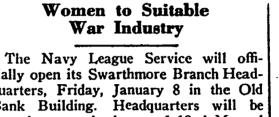
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Wednesday in honor of her house guest home on New Year's night. Jane Healey of New Haven, Conn., a classmate of Phyl's at Smith College.

Mrs. Antonica Fairbanks of Park avenue entertained at open house on New
include Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Fusinclude Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton FusMr banks and son Charles of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. S. Milton Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. The Poetry Circle met at the home Herbert T. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell

read Negro poetry. Mr. Ralph R. Shelly of South Chester her home on Wednesday. road returned on Tuesday after enjoy- Miss Ethel Farley who is staying with U. S. N. R. stationed at Notre Dame,

instructor in Free Gunnery.

week after a week's Christmas visit to her brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Harlow's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Lawrence Smith in East Aurora, Heimberger and sister Miss Helena reception at the Bala Country Club.

Museum where she is curator of prints. or Kenyon avenue entertained at a din-bridge, Md. until January 9. Miss Schobinger had combined a holiday Meschter last Saturday. visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Schobinger of North Swarthmore avenue with this business trip east. ary 18 to resume her freshman studies ity Ball. at Hollins College, Roanoke, Va. after

Rinky McCurdy, daughter of Mr. and Year's Eve.

Mrs. Wallace M. McCurdy of Ogden

avenue, is returning also to Hollins. She is a member of the junior class. Mr. and Mrs. Guenther H. Froebel of Swarthmore avenue will entertain their monthly bridge club at dinner and cards

tomorrow evening. Having enlisted in the Army, Private Edmund Jones of Park avenue left Wednesday of last week for a basic training

of Haverford avenue. Ensign and Mrs. Alfred D. Cox, Jr. of Media, formerly of Swarthmore, en- at their homes here since December 19. tertained on New Year's Eve when their Rosamond Jones returned to Colby guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cox,
Sr. of Media, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rauthe holidays with her parents Mr. and ber of Swarthmore, Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Mrs. F. P. Jones of Yale avenue. James S. Bethea, Ensign and Mrs. Paul C. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Major, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry A. Piper of Yale avenue with her son John returned December 31 from a two-day visit with another son Robert in Boston, Mass. En route

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitecar, Sr. they lunched in New York with the Her-Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle entertained at

cars have spent 40 years of their mar- State College, has been initiated into

Mrs. Samuel G. Trepp had as her guests at the afternoon performance at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Nickerson of the Players Club last Saturday Mrs. Girard avenue entertained at dinner last Harold Shankland and son Ronnie of Sunday in honor of the 50th wedding an- Lansdowne. Mr. Shankland joined his niversary of Mrs. Nickerson's father and wife and son for dinner and evening Neisser who are now living at 216 Balti-

ledge, Mr. and Mrs. William G. War- and sons Tommy and Len who returned rington of Germantown, and Mr. and to their home in Baltimore, Md. on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Davis o Phyl Dana of Elm avenue entertained Strath Haven avenue entertained a group eight guests at luncheon and bridge on of friends at a cocktail party at their Mr. and Mrs. William W. Turner of

on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Robert L. Eavenson.

Mrs. L. P. Wray of Walnut lane entertained informally at a luncheon at of Whittier Place.

ing a two-week furlough at his home her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert here to Pensacola, Fla. where he is an L. Coates of Harvard avenue while employed as a Naval Aircraft inspector at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blundin and the Philadelphia Navy Yard, returned on family of Baltimore, Md. spent New Sunday after a ten-day vacation. Miss Year's Day visiting Mr. Blundin's par- Farley spent part of her holiday visitents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Blundin of ing her parents Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Park avenue.

Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie of South Chester road and Harvard avenue re
Spackman of Hill Farm, Coatesville.

Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Thomas of Narberth and Mr. Stanley Thomas of Narberth and Mr. Frank Coatman Williams, son of Dr. Frank F. Williams of Amberst avenue. turned home Wednesday night of last Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harlow of North at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January Heimberger of Cleveland. Ohio as their Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Putnam of house guest over the holiday season. Miss Lafayette avenue entertained New Year's Heimberger has returned to Ohio while

Eve when guests were members and fam- her parents are extending their visit. ilies of the Swarthmore Men's Quartet Betty Ellen Littlefield of Swarthmore avenue announce the marriage of Mrs. in which Mr. Putnam sings first bass. place visited Miss Natalie Stolk of Chap- Jenkins' sister Miss Catherine Effing and The other members are Otto Kraus piano paqua, N.Y. for several days last week. Mr. Walter C. Snyder, son of Mrs. accompanist, Charles Deacon tenor, James Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe of Walter C. Snyder, Sr. of Yale avenue, Johnstone (of Wilmington) second tenor, and Mrs. Walter L. I norpe of Walter C. Shyder, or Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. cember 31, at Elkton, Md. Mr. Snyder Miss Elisabeth Schobinger left late Jacob F Meschter of Mountain Lakes, graduated from Swarthmore High School last week to spend the week-end in New N.J. who were their week-end guests. York arranging for prints for the Currier and Ives show of the Cincinnati Art of Kenyon avenue entertained at a din- States Naval Training School at Bainrier and Ives show of the Cincinnati Art of Kenyon avenue entertained at a din-

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Cross of Princetown avenue entertained at dinner her home with the Jenkins for the present. at their home last Saturday. The guests Carol Maude Froebel will leave Janu- later attended the Chester Hospital Char-

Pat McCormack of Thayer road was On Wednesday afternoon, December Mrs. Guenther H. Froebel of Swarthmore avenue.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Phillips of Hagerstown, Md. for a few days and Swarthmore, the Rev. J. Jarden Guenattended a dance at their home on New ther, rector, joined in holy wedlock

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Harlow of North Chester road spent Monday and Tuesday

of last week vacationing in New York Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates of Harvard avenue entertained a number of guests at an annual New Year's Eve

Sara Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. period at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. J. D. Cook of Thayer road, and Doris His wife is staying temporarily with his Rowand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jones M. Rowand of Yale avenue, returned to the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh on Monday after vacationing

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JANUARY 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 8:20 P. M.

Tuesday — Double performance Wednesday Forum, cast and audience, following performance

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. McCorkle of Cornell avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sutherlin of New Haven, Conn. as their New Year guests.

a tea on New Year's afternoon in honor of Mrs. McCorkle's father the Rev. Edward H. Bonsall of Fairfield, Iowa who has been visiting the McCorkle's over the holidays. The guests included former Media and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crothstudents at Camp Conference, located near State College which had been under Rev. Bonsall's direction each summer from 1922 until last year when he accepted a

teaching position at Parsons College, Iowa. Marianne Neisser, formerly of Rutgers avenue, has been spending the Oberlin. Ohio where she is a freshman. with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Hans P. more Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Dick

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schaff of Riverton, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Elliott Richardson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Richardson of Lafayette avenue. Miss Schaff was graduated from George School. Pa. and is a student at the University of Pennsylvania and the Penn-Yale avenue will be hosts to their bridge sylvania Museum School of Industrial

Mr. Richardson is also a graduate of George School and is now attending

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wallin of Brisof Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer road Hodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Alben T. tol, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Frances to Mr. Robert J. Shaw,

Miss Wallin is in her junior year at the college. Mr. Shaw is a midshipman, South Bend, Ind.

To Wed Next Week

the marriage of Miss Edythe Blanche Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Snyder — Effing

Mr. and Mrs. Dal Jenkins of Rutgers where he starred on the football team.

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A reception for the immediate families followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord Rigby of

Births

Ensign and Mrs. David Shoemaker are receiving congratulations upon the birth of an eight-pound daughter, Carol Christmas holidays of Oberlin College, Evans Shoemaker, in the Chestnut Hill Hospital on Sunday, January 3. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenney Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoemaker of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayard McCabe of North Chester road are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son James Laws McCabe in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia on Saturday, Jan-

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Presbyterian Church Notes

The Sermon Sunday morning will be "The Future of the Church." The High School Fellowship will meet Sunday evening, January 10 at 6 o'clock "South America." with the community fellowship in our

The Board of Deacons will meet this evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock in the The Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet this morning, Jan- 10. The Golden Text is: "I will take uary 8, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House.

Circle III. Mrs. Harry Brown chairman will meet on January 15, at the unto the Lord now in the presence of home of Mrs. John Fawcett, 400 S. all His people" (Psalms 116:13,14). Chester road, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Guido G. Savelli will review the book "I Heard the Anzacs Sing" by Margaret L. Mac-Pherson.

be the business meeting followed by the luncheon at 12:30. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles H. Lewis of Summit, N.J., formerly of Yeungkong, China. line a gas mask. Mrs. Lewis speaks with the authority of experience and study about the modern

The Trustees will meet Tuesday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock in the Church

Trinity Church Notes

The Epiphany-tide candlelight service will be held on Sunday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, Sergeant B. Brewster, William B. Bullock and Louis W. King will represent the "Wise Men" and, symbolically, bring their gifts to the Manger-

The members of the Young Peoples' Fellowship will meet with the other de-nominational groups at the Presbyterian sky, prominent Philadelphia portrait Church on this Sunday and on January artist. One of these portraits of Mr. Lie-Service. 17th. On the 24th they will have a Corporate Communion and breakfast.

The Red Cross sewing group will meet as usual on Tuesday. The Men's Fellowship will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church Notes

dren during the worship hour.

Trinity Episcopal Church. The Church Board of Education meets ducing the horsepower required for on Monday evening at the home of El-their operation from 400 to 120, with a canor A. Shinn, 314 Lafayette avenue. The Woman's Society of Christian Serling cost.

The rehearsal for the junior choir will Deeply moved at the time of the un-be on Friday evening at 7 at the home veiling of the two portraits, Mr. Lieof Mrs. Lloyd D. Kauffman, 313 Dart- beck was the recipient of a rising ova-

Dr. George Howard will speak at the ments of everyone present at the Christmouth avenue. CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Bev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men Bible Class.
11:00 A. M. — "The Future of the Church".

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

9:45 A. M. —Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Merning Worship. "Responsibility or Opportunity".

TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, S.T.M., Rector
SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. 5:30 P. M. — Epiphany Candle Service.

Meeting House.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittier House.

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tracted just enough swamp-dwelling assistant secretary. birds to remind me of coastal bays and The following captains have been swamps. Rare American Bitterns or nounced and are now organizing their his parents on North Princeton avenue.

action in the Arch Street Methodist Church on Thursday, January 14 at 8 Methodist leader and will speak on should belong merely to the blind sum-

mer cottagers. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my vows

worship service will be led by Mrs. C. delbaum of the Swarthmore College fac- The males were in bright spring plum-W. McDowell. At 12 o'clock there will ulty will be given on the topic "Race age, bearing ornamental tufts of russet feathers on either side of their heads. I had scarcely realized before Save your tin cans properly prepared, that instant how beautiful grebes could adorned merely with the birds' white

Liebeck Honored close-grained arrangement and lightreflecting lustre of the hair-like feath-

On the occasion of its annual Christers. But these Newburyport birds were mas Party, which was held in the brilliantly colored, quite as attractive

Chester mill for the first time in four- in the water as at the summit of a huteen years, the Scott Paper Company man female, which remark is a true honored its Grand Old Man of the tribute to grebes, since it ascribes them paper industry, Harry Liebeck. Mr. their beauty apart from a novel set-Liebeck actually celebrated his fiftieth ting. year of active service with the paper concern last April, at which time a party was given in his honor and many attractive gifts were presented to him. As a part of the Christmas Party program. however, Mr. Liebeck was presented with two beautiful oil portraits admir-

Company's Chester mill. Harry Liebeck, who resides on Park avenue has been a heavy contributor to the progress of the entire paper industry, particularly the tissue division, and as such is recognized and respected throughout the United States. Respon-The Church School meets on Sunday sible for wide, high-speed paper mamorning at 9:45. There are classes for chines running over 1500 feet per minchildren of all ages and for adults. At ute in a day when anything which ran the morning worship service at 11, the over four hundred feet per minute was minister will preach on the theme "Re- considered wildly fantastic, Mr. Liebeck sponsibility or Opportunity." The Church pioneered the design and engineering of Nursery will look after the smaller chil- such machines in 1915. He was instrumental in introducing even wider and The Youth Fellowship will meet with faster machines in 1921, at which time the young people of the other churches Mr. Liebeck's startling designs inat a supper meeting at 6 o'clock in the cluded placing ball bearings on these huge machines for the first time, re-

vice will hold its monthly luncheon meet- Mr. Liebeck went with Scott Paper ing on Wednesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. William E. Kistler, 144 Park

tion which fittingly expressed the senti-

mas Party. Admiral Writes Former Teacher

Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, professor emeritus of botany at Swarthmore College, received the following reply to a Christmas letter to Admiral Halsey. whom he taught years ago at Swarth-

more Prep School: South Pacific Force of the United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters of the Commander Dear Dr. Palmer:

It is particularly interesting to have a letter at this distance and under the circumstances from someone who has had a part in my early education. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Maurice Mandelbaum speaks on "Race Prejudice".

11:30 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House

> W. F. HALSEY, Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue has old the last three houses in the Nason & Cullen development here: 515, 520 Westminster avenue and 450 Strath Haven avenue. Building in this project has now been suspended for the duration.

Last Three Homes Purchased

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

OF NATURE

For the time being my motives led which this year is headed in Swarthmore me ever more to the haunts of unknown by T. E. Hessenbruch with Ellwood B. water birds, and one evening late in the Chapman as associate director, will open following May I found that I could no on January 24. The drive this year inlonger endure the land-bird migration. cludes the U.S.O. and other war agencies. The Shawshene River, flowing Mrs. J. Donald Gibson is acting as through bottom lands near school, at secretary with Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders

"Thunder Pumpers" stalked frogs sectional workers: Leonard C. Ashton, among cattail beds in sluggish reaches E. L. Noyes, Robert T. Bair, W. M. meeting of the League for Protestant of the Shawshene. While Red-winged Reynolds, Mrs. Harold Griffin, James Blackbirds dominated such areas, the F. Bogardus, Mrs. T. Harry Brown, Bitterns never let me forget the wealth Palmer L. Skoglund, Mrs. Frank, R. P.M. Dr. Howard is an outstanding of their tribe that could be seen where Markley, Robert M. Richmond, Ambrose small streams merged into large ones. Van Alen, Mrs. George Gillespie, Charles The transient Yellowlegs that settled on Israel, Morris L. Hicks, Isaac G. Dar-Shawshene's few mud bars several days lington (Strath Haven Inn), Morris previously called wildly to my school- Moore (colored section), Sadie Chadbound conscience, asking why Ipswich wick (schools).

> So the next day I arrived in Newburyport, close to the Old-Squaws' Thanksgiving frolic, though the weather was now mild and the sea lapped the more Pack on Saturday afternoon at the edge of a continent as gently as if land matinee performance of the Ice Follies

Once again a grebe greeted by ar- the Luchrings at 1 o'clock for the trip rival by its fortuitous presence. This to town. Climaxing the performance was At 9.45 A.M. this Sunday at the adult time it was a Horned Grebe or rather a personal visit with Heinie Broch, one forum of the Friends' Meeting the second four Horned Grebes, two pairs of them of the stars. Mr. Broch was an out-Wednesday, January 13, 11:15 A.M. the of a series of three talks by Maurice Man-swimming in the surf close to shore. standing athlete at the University of breasts, their value being found in the

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

Programs at Inn On Wednesday evening at the Strath Haven Inn, Leslie W. Miller, a resident of the Inn, informed house guests and

their friends on the Aircraft Warning beck was reserved for his personal use, This evening Mrs. J. O. Hopwood will show the Philadelphia Electric colored the other for hanging in Scott Paper motion picture "New Lands to Old" at

United Campaign

Cubs Guests at Ice Show

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Luehring were hosts to the Cub Scouts of Den 3, Swarthand water were no more than diminu- in Philadelphia. The enthusiastic group met at the North Chester road home of

Minnesota when Dr. Luchring was director of physical education and athletics Workers Muster there. Included in the party were Dr. The 1943 United Charities campaign and Mrs. Luehring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Almgren (den father and den mother). Bill Soden (den chief), Hyde Alden, Frederick Almgren, Neal Gallagher, John

> ters, Donald Pierce and David Almgren. Pvt. T. Saulnier, Jr. left Wednesday night to return to Greenville. S.C. after having spent a three-day furlough preparatory to a transferral of station, with

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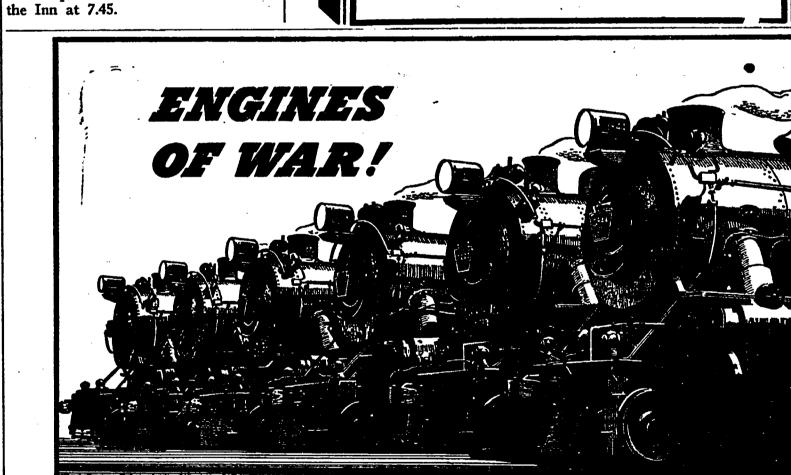
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Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, program chairman, presented Mrs. Nugent and a chorus of club members who sang old fashioned songs about hats. Mrs. R. Chester Spencer wrote the words for one of the songs and directed the group. Men appear to have started the fashion of wearing decorated hats; women through the ages have copied ancient

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Mrs. John H. Pitman won the prize meeting in the Woman's Club on Tues-

Bogardus to Speak

On Tuesday, January 12, Dr. James Bogardus, District Price Executive of the OPA, will speak on "Price Control n National Defense." Dr. Bogardus who lives on Cornell avenue, is a former state secretary of Forests and Waters, serving under Governor Earle. At present Dr. Bogardus is on leave from the University of Pennsylvania. The stated meeting will precede the lecture. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. P. Shenkle and Mrs. John C. Moore. At

Mrs. John H. Pitman. Second Welfare Group Meets The Delaware County Welfare Association and The League of Women Voters are meeting jointly on three Thursdays January 7, 14, 21 at 10:30 A. M. The speakers Mary Walston Jones first and third meetings. Eleanor welfare in Delaware County. All interested are invited to attend. '

Mrs. Bosshardt in Review Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt chairman international Relations will lead the discussion and present a review "Last Train from Berlin" by Howard K. Smith on Friday January 15 at 10 o'clock.

Variety Program Today Mrs. Roland L. Eaton will review and Mrs. McCrumm. Marguerite Lyons' "And Green Grass Grows All Around" and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin will point the highlights in

norning at 10 A. M. Rhythmic Dancing Resumes

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fillets of the Chinese and Greeks, the the class may be large enough to consnoods, wimples and hoods of the mid- tinue. Mrs. Russell Phillips chairman dle ages and the high crowns of the of the group promises that it will bring Puritans. The modern touch is wearing good fun and relaxation to all who Jrs. in Stated Meeting

for the silliest hat and Mrs. George day evening, January 12. A musical pro-Zimmer carried off the honors for the gram will be given under the direction of Antonica Fairbanks. The members anticipate a good attendance at the beginning of the New

The Junior Club-will hold a stated

NEWS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Whitaker of Elm avenue entertained at a "Wassail Bowl" on New Year's Eve from 4 until 6 for about a hundred of their friends. Guests present were from Swarthmore and the Philadelphia area.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White of Benthe tea-table Mrs. R. C. Gilmore and jamin West avenue were hosts to a group of friends at a dinner party given at the Rolling Green Golf Club on New Year's Eve.

New Year's Eve dance of the Swarth- worth. more Series in the Woman's Club House were a cocktail party at the Maple ave-May second meeting will discuss child nue home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lukens and a gathering of a few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Randall at the Randall home on Riverview road.

Miss Martha Thomas left Monday morning to return to Hood College, Frederick. Md. after having visited her niece Mrs. John D. McCrumm of Riverview road since New Year's Eve. Miss Sarah both of Washington, D.C. Hubbard of Chattanooga, Tenn. left on Tuesday of last week after having been

neuk on Thursday of last week in honor of last month. Frances Lester Warner's "Inner of Miss Worth Abbe of Dickinson avenue

The Rhythmic Dancing Section under Miss Eudora Sproat of Swarthmore. Alice Kraft will resume sessions Thurs- Miss Abbe was the dinner guest of Mr. day evening January 14 at 8:15 P. M. and Mrs. Savelli on Tuesday, and on MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL Instruction may be taken in series or Wednesday at Juncheon she and her William Alston of Drexel Hill as a F

> luncheon guest that day. Lt. M. W. Shellenbargar, formerly of Swarthmore avenue, came from Edgewood Arsenal, Md. to be the New Year's guest of the Abbes. Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of Dickinson avenue are entertaining Mrs. Schumacher's brother and sister-in-law Major Robert L. Strayer and Mrs. Strayer of Fort Benning, Ga. as their house guests this week. Major Strayer is with the Parachute Infantry at Fort Benning, Alice Redgrave of Vassar avenue en-

ertained with a dessert-bridge on Tuesday evening in honor of her house guest more, Mildred Hirst, Nancy Fawcett of Ridley Park, Gene and Mildred Griffith of Media, Betty Beatty of Bowling Green, and Ruth Cornwall of Spring Haven. Burgess and Mrs. John H. Pitman of Vassar avenue entertained Mr. Frank Robbins of Melrose, Mass. as their house

guest over the New Year holidays. He returned to the University of New Hampshire on Sunday. Jessie Gilbert of Park avenue and Lee Sheridan entertained 20 of their classmates of the 11th grade at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Lee's mother Dr. Leora J. Sheridan of Vassar avenue. Dancing and games were enjoyed with a supper party for the guests at midnight, who ushered in 1943 with much

Billy Anne Mitchell of University place entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for Mrs. John Stone of Boston, Mass. who was her week-end guest. Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Stone were roommates at the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of Dickinson avenue left yesterday morning for

Tavares, Fla. where they will sojourn intil the end of March. Capt. George E. Davisson with his wife and daughter Joan, formerly of Vassar avenue, are visiting Mrs. Davisson's mother, Mrs. Austin M. Allison of Vas-

sar avenue. This week-end Mrs. Allison will return with them to Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. where she will remain for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Rose

Valley had as their guests at a dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor and son Francis, and Mrs. L. J. Servais and daughters Louise and Mary Jane, all of Swarthmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Whitson and daughters Ann and Ruth of Moylan.

Alan Dixon Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodwin's son, left Tuesday to resume his studies at Westtown after having vacationed at his home in Rose Valley since December 17.

Iunior Red Cross Drive Nets \$175 for Local Service Fund

The Junior Red Cross reports a net total of \$175.32 secured from its membership drive conducted in November. A total of \$188.32 was collected. \$13 was retained by the National Red Cross for enrollment on the basis of \$1.00 for every hundred students in the High School and 50c for each room in the Elementary Schools. All rooms and grades contrib uted, the High School's donation reaching \$123.76, the elementary schools' \$64.56. The service fund of \$175 will be used to meet the needs of children in Swarthmore and to purchase materials used by the juniors in their Red Cross projects. In addition to this fund the Junior Red Cross has also for use in the community a fund of \$78.67, a contribution to the organization by the Mothers' Mutual Exchange. Plans are to be adopted for the expenditure of the fund at an early meeting

Leslie Rowland

of the advisory committee at the home

of the chairman, Mrs. Raymond K. Den-

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening in Philadelphia for Leslie W Rowland of Fairview road and Cornell avenue, printer and publisher, who died Saturday at his home at the age of 51. Surviving are his widow Rita, a sister Katharine, and a brother Dudley E.

Walter Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Christmas holiday house guest of Mr. Daniel Goodwin of Walnut lane. left Wednesday to return to his studies a Miss Patty Campbell of Haverford av- Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. afenue entertained at luncheon at the Ingle- ter having been at home since the 18th Dick Delaplaine, a sophomore at Am!

Springs" before members of the Litera- who left two days later for WAAC train- herst College, left Monday to return to ture Section and their friends this ing in Iowa. Other guests at the lunch- Massachusetts after having holidayed with eon were Mrs. Guido Savelli of Drexel his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dela-Hill, Mrs. Samuel James of Elwyn, and plaine of Cornell avenue since December 18. He is awaiting call into the Army

Start Second Series

FRENAY, JANUARY &

Arthur Lewis Lukens, former resident The second class in the Creative Apof Swarthmore, died suddenly in Washproach to Music which is being taught ington, D.C. on Tuesday, December 29. at the home of Mrs. S. D. Clyde on He was a graduate of Swarthmore High Ogden avenue by Dr. Frederick Schlieder School and Cornell University. He served New York City will begin on Januas a commissioned officer in the Army ary 13 at 10 A.M. Air Corps in the first World War. Until Members of the first class have benelast summer he has been farming in Alabama when he became associated with the War Production Board in Washing

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

ARTHUR LEWIS LUKENS

He is survived by his wife Mabel

lard Lukens and two sons Arthur. In

and Samuel C., 2nd, also two sisters Miss

Marion Lukens and Mrs. G. Warder

Cresson, and three brothers. Edward S

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Study Government Housing The Woman's Roosevelt Club of

Swarthmore met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park. avenue. After the election of officers, Mrs. Henry Gouley addressed the meeting on "What is the Federal Government doing in our country to house the influx of workers?" Mrs. de Moll was named president. Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest first vice-president, Mrs. Louis N. Robinson second vicepresident. Mrs. Robert Allison secretary.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holman of College avenue entertained eight guests from Lansdowne.

and Mrs. William F. Hanny treasurer.

Owing to overworked Postal Clerks, and many hours of help to the present crisis, interrupted by illness, we refrained from sending Greeting Cards this Holiday Season. We take this means of thanking our friends and neighbors for those received and to wish them, and the whole world, a HAPPIER NEW YEAR

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in single evening. All interested are asked to report promptly in order that asked to report promptly in order that avenue. Mrs. Howard also had Mrs.

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nodern botanists might otherwise fail to thy plants. graphical and historical comments required to describe Bartram's route which hitherto largely unpublished, have now hitherto largely unpublished, have now bit hitherto largely unpublished to a second of the Attorney.

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The Bartram Gar The Bartram Gardens on the Schuyla second similar volume to appear about April. It is planned to bind this "Travels can Committee for International Wild Levari Factas

LOST — Pair white angora gloves at Senior Assembly December 28. Telephone Swarth-more 0414-W. more 0414-W.

LOST — Coral ear-ring, shape of a rose, on New Year's Eve, probably in Woman's Club. Telephone Swarthmore 0590-M.

LOST — Exchanged December 28 at Junior Assemblies in Woman's Club, black evening boot, fur trimmed, lined with brown wool for similar boot with checked lining. Call Swarthmore 2480. Okefenokee however Dr. Harper was able discovered it in Georgia.

FOUND — Gray fountain pen, Monday on cinder path along railroad; also dental plate, Call at The Swarthmorean office. to be an eye witness to the very extra-FOUND — Silver P.M.C. ring; also U. of Pa. ring in high school Gym. Telephone Swarthmore 1940. ordinary performance of the alligator bellows which William Bartram had mentioned but at which folks scoffed. This reptile is so extremely shy that although

5 rooms and bath, fireplace. Adults hundreds of persons have heard the belonly. Possession at once. \$38 per lows few men even among the natives hundreds of persons have heard the belhave been able to get close enough to see Having already done a bit of research

on his own in regard to the father-son ootanists Dr. Harper began serious work on them in 1939. His late 1942 publication bespeaks the painstaking scientific effort of several years and is one which will be of great value in its field as well

Crum Creek Scorers

North and south winners at the meet ing of the Crum Creek Bridge Club a the Philip W. Kniskern home on the evening of January 4 were Mrs. William Faison and Mrs. Philip Kniskern first Mr. and Mrs. George S. Warren second, Mrs. Albert Hill and Mrs. K. C. Ken-

East and west winners were Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoemaker and Mrs. Russell Kent first, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson second. William Craemer and Richard Sellers, third.

L. G. Luckie is announced as the winner of the ten weeks tournament which closed just before Christmas. North and south winners at the pre-Christmas play were Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln and Mrs. Philip Kniskern first, Mrs. Wallace Mc-Curdy and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker second, Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. K. C.

East and west winners on the same date were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson first, Mrs. Russell Kent and Mrs. A. L. Clayden second, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch third.

on Wednesday evening, December 23. Mrs. E. C. Lappe was chairman of berger and Halsey Jones. Winners on Wednesday evening, De-

Maurice Greist tied for third and fourth

Journey of Quaker Naturalist

Dr. Francis Harper of South Chester road had the first of his books on the famous Bartrams, early Quaker naturalists, published on Wednesday of last week.

Appearing as Volume XXXIII, Part 1, Appearing as Volume XXXIII, Part 1, and 37 figures of Bartram routes.

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Peale the volume closes with eight maps and 37 figures of Bartram routes.

The County Controller. 1942 of the Transactions of the American and 37 figures of Bartram routes. The Philosophical Society the large sized, pa- latter are mostly photographs of scenes ESTATE OF EMMA B. FELSBERG, deceased per-bound book called "Diary of a Journey Through the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida from July 1, 1765 to April 10, lent to 400 pages of ordinary octaval book paper).

Interface mostly photographs of scenes of scene

Dr. Harper who is research associate his first official act upon his appointment 12-18-6t of the John Bartram Association of Philas botanist to the king. He was the first of the John Bartram Association of Philadelphia which sponsored the work, has devoted this first book to John one of the first notable naturalists of this region, and botanist to King George the Third of England. In it he has reprinted the naturalists's diary just as it has reposed for a hundred years at the Historical Society of Philadelphia. The original spelling and punctuation have been retained but following an introduction covering circumstances, and the diary itself Dr. Harper has added explanatory sections of the first Spanish period in St. Augustine.

Jala and control of Swarthmore will receive quotations at the College Avenue greater Georgia as well as the first scientific explorer of the upper reaches of the Sullding up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 12, 1943, 1943, for the purchase of grates, shakers, 26 entific explorer of the upper reaches of the Sullding up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 13, 1943, for the purchase of grates, shakers, 26 entific explorer of the upper reaches of the Sullding up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 13, 1943, for the purchase of grates, shakers, 26 entific explorer of the upper reaches of the Sullding up to 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 13, 1943, for the purchase of grates, shakers, 26 entific explorer of the South—not only in the wilderness but also on the plantations and in the cities of Charles-to make own measurements and submit complete inventory of materials and cost of installation. Specifications can be secured between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. an his own. One of these is an annotated tine and was the chronicler of the east- 12-24-3t index containing names of all plants, ani- ernmost known calumet ceremony at mals, persons, and localities mentioned in Treaty of Picolata. Among his discovthe diary with suitable definitions, superies were Pinckneya, Nyssa Ogeche, plying current titles for many which even Canna flaccida, and many other notewor-

Dr. Harper, during two trips in 1939 and been enlarged upon and clarified to a WANTED—Young married woman for part-time work in local shop. Reply Box M, 1940 covering in all five months and ex-tending as far as central Florida, has full, editorial comments and annotations been able to trail for hundreds of miles providing historical background, identi-without deviating even a few feet from fying plants and animals, showing routes in detail by means of both colonial and modern maps, and with photos and drawkill near here are a memorial to John Bartram and his son William (or Billy) author of the immortal "Travels" (1791) on whom Dr. Harper is now completing visited by John Bartram.

Dr. Harper who was with the Ameri in Georgia and Florida 1773-74" with Life Protection for a number of years the first volume and offer the works comis now a member of the editorial depart-Lot with improvements in Haverford Twp. Del. Co., Pa., being No. 335 on Plan of lots ment of the American Philosophical So-Dr. Harper's initial interest in the Bar- ciety. Both John and William were mem tram's grew out of his own family's 15-bers of this society-established by Ben-acre tract in the heart of the vast Okefe-jamin Franklin in 1743, and standing to-Save your tin cans properly prepared nokee swamp and wilderness of Florida. day one of the oldest and most distinOne of the earliest accounts of this area guished of this country's learned sociewas given by William Bartram who ties. John was a friend of Ben Franklin. nevertheless merely touched it. During a In fact it was after him that he named period of living in his cabins within the the long lost tree Franklinia when he

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Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. September Term, 1942

Sold as the property of Mary A. Casey, mortgagor and Mon-Dela Corporation, real owner.

Improvements consist two and one-half story stone and stucco house, open cement porch, 16x36 feet; one story stucco addition, 4x10 feet. One story stucco garage, 12x18

Sold as the property of Catherine A. Hart,

SHERIFFS OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

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R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff

ANNUAL MEETING

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



BUY MORE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Swarthmore Club Scores

Members of the Swarthmore Bridge Club enjoyed a delightful holiday party

refreshments. Bridge winners were Mrs. P. L. Howard and R. A. Sanders first, while just one-half point behind were Mrs. John E. Dever and Maurice Greist, followed closely by John Highcember 30 were R. A. Randall and

Bayard Morrison first, H. Tomlinson and R. Gemmill second, and L. B. Rankin, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. R. Gemmill and

ing Expert Explain Methods
Today The regular monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club will be held today, January 8, at 2:45 P.M. in the Woman's Club House. Beatrice Hoskins

of the Sprogell School, Media, will speak

on "Teaching the Child to Read." Miss Hoskins is a specialist in the teaching of reading. She has taught in these organizations. the Swarthmore public schools, the Rye will dwell on preventative methods rather being invited.

January 13 at 8 P.M. in the home of meeting at 9:30 Friday morning, Janu- take the place of the Players' May perer group will meet at the home of Mrs. | Certain soap, canned milk and cigar- | Rehearsals for "Patience" will begin berland. Clifford expects to enter minachievement and metal tests." The young- present. William F. Uthe, on January 20 at 2 ette products carry coupons which the on Thursday evening, January 28, at eralogy study with the Army Air Corps. P.M., instead of Wednesday, January 6, Auxiliary is collecting and cashing in 8:30 in the Media Friends' Meeting as previously announced. Mrs. Stanley for money to be presented to the Red House. Philip Warren Cooke will direct

Legion-Auxiliary Set February Date

Card Party will Replace Annual Charity Ball as Joint Winter Social Affair

The American Legion and Auxiliary innounce a card party to be held Friday evening. February 19, in the Woman's Club House in place of the usual dance sponsored about this time by

There will be a business meeting for (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Mon-(New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Months (New York) Country Day School the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School. In her day, January 10, 10110wed 45 initiates of the Manhasset Public School at the University of the University o talk today she intends to stress the neces- later by a talk by bits. Hairison Smith, in Swardington and for a reunion with his mother Mrs. An- Armored Force at Camp Campbell, Ky. needs by both parents and teacher, and and present national chairman of Pan ing last Sunday afternoon at the home drew Myers of Cornell avenue and his needs by both parents and teacher, and and present national chairman of rail ing last Sunday afternoon at the nome brother and sister-in-law Corp. and Mrs. American study, to which guests are of the president, Mrs. George Jarden, Italy Myars who are here on study and present national chairman of the president, Mrs. George Jarden, Italy Myars who are here on study and present national chairman of the president, Mrs. George Jarden, Italy Myars who are here on study and present national chairman of the president, Mrs. George Jarden, Italy Myars who are here on study and present national chairman of the president o

The older discussion group will meet needed by the Auxiliary for its sewing and Sullivan operetta "Patience," will service on Monday.

Herbert Bassett is in charge of receiv- to be stage director.

ing the coupons which friends of the Auxiliary might save from their purchases of articles bearing them.

Ashtrays, washcloths, soap and candy, George Schobinger of Swarthmore ave-Gilcreest home at 318 Harvard-avenue, Corps training in Atlantic City, N.J., Modern books, especially those with vice was discontinued. paper covers, are also desired.

Rose Valley Chorus to Give "Patience" at Players Club

Possum Hollow road, Rose Valley. Bits of yarn and wool pieces are The Chorus' production of the Gilbert from Harrisburg, before reentering active

13, 14, and 15.

Enter Service

John Schobinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. if left in the vestibule of the Oscar nue, has left for preliminary Army Air will be sent to fill the many requests being one of the last enlistments accepted coming from hospitals for these items. before such method of entering the ser-

> Guenther H. Froebel, Jr. of Swarthmore avenue, who was in the midst of his third year of business administration study at Lehigh University when he ern University for Navy training and had enlisted in the Army, will leave Monday been in active service since receiving an to begin active duty. Tom Myers, who was a member of

> the Air Corps in Mississippi two years Lt. Louis I. Dethloff who recently re-John Myers who are here on furlough

Clifford Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Cadigan, 213 Dickinson avenue. Theresa Young will speak on service men and nurses are receiving formances by the Chorus, there will be and Alban Eavenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Testing—the methods and purposes of first consideration by this group at six, the dates being May 6, 7, 8, and May Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson of Strath Haven

Dr. Leora J. Sheridan of Vassar ave-Taylor will speak on "Music for Young Cross to assist with a Blood Bank. Mrs. the music, and J. William Simmons is nue entertained Mr. Robert Wenger of Ephrata over the New Year holiday.

Ensign Main Among Navy Missing

Malcolm Gardner Main formerly of Cedar lane was officially reported missing in action in a telegram received by his father William R. Main on the 11th of last month and listed as such in December 31st's Naval release to newspapers. Graduating cum laude at Andover Academy and with honors at Yale University, Malcolm entered Northwestensign's commission there last January. His family now live in Malvern.

The Rose Valley Chorus will give its ago and has been a civilian accountant ceived his commission as Second Lieu-

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A WAR MESSAGE ON MILK, BUTTER AND ICE CREAM

How to help ensure your family's supply of essential **Supplee Dairy Products**

During these past months we have seen war change a tiny bobby pin into an essential machine-gun spring . . . a nylon stocking into a powder bag . . . a pound of coffee into three-quarters of a square, inch of paper . . . a careless few miles of driving into a well-planned major shopping sortie.

We are all proud, humble and sanguine about such temporary changes in our normal living pattern ... and about those that lie ahead of us.

All of us realize that changes are inevitable. Most of us ask nothing more than to be informed as fully as possible in order to plan adjustments.

Of all matters affecting our daily lives, nothing is more vital than food. Nutrition authorities have placed dairy products at the top of the list of neces-

As you know, dairy products contain, besides other essential nutrients, a war material second almost to the metals and skills that supply our troops. It is — butter-fat.

You know also how this unmatched rich substance in your milk and cream, with its precious freight of vitamin A, becomes almost liquid gold in wartime. You have read how the ruthless banditry of the modern Huns has destroyed almost the entire supply in every conquered country . . . how deficient the nations of the Far East are.

Now you are hearing talk of an American "butterfat stock-pile." Heavy cream has already gone into it - off the market. There are restrictions on supplies of butter and ice cream.

If you weren't informed, you might suppose that this means an actual mountain of butter is being piled up somewhere, like the gold at Ft. Knox. But actually it simply means that your Government and the Dairy Industry must look at all the butter-fat in all the milk products in America as a single source or "pool." From this must be taken your family's needs — and the needs of all your boys in service —

and of our undernourished allies -- and of the starying people we rescue. Each need must be filled from this single pool — even in the face of production and distribution difficulties.

That is where you can be wise — and generous Realize that the present restrictions of our Government and whatever future ones become necessary are intended --- NOT to deprive your family of whipped cream on your dessert or two pats of butter on your hot cakes — but to see that you continue to get a fair and equal share of the existing supply of this suddenly precious war ingredient.

You can help to bring about this equitable division by beginning right away to balance your family's butter-fat budget daily. This merely means that in thinking of your family's requirements, you include all butter-fat sources that are still available to you; if possible, plan and order for several days in advance so your Supplee driver can budget your needs with those of others — see that all are served.

Milk, cream, ice cream, butter, cheese — all con tribute to your own family's "butter-fat pool." You will want to use them wisely. When butter plates don't appear at supper, ice cream for dessert, for example, can help supply needed elements. Homogenized milk, with cream mixed right through it, is an especially easily assimilated way of giving the older people and children a part of their share. And although the ice cream supply is limited, you can still send out for your favorite flavor and stand an excellent chance of getting it to balance a "low" day.

For this is still the richest, most fortunate nation left on earth. (Imagine what hungry consternation the paragraph above would cause if it were published as advice to housewives in a Russian, or French, or German or even English paper!) But there is no food to waste, nor would you want to waste any in the face of international hunger.

For our part, we are pledged to most strenuous effort for the continued good living and nourishment of your family and thousands of other American families. In these difficult times, we believe we can be of greater service than ever before.

We are arranging, for instance, that a supply of appealing, tasty Supplee Homogenized Milk and most other products be available in a store in every neighborhood to supplement your regular deliveries. These will provide needed milk nutrients for the extra calls of your war workers and children as well as serving

Our laboratories and the Sealtest Kitchen are diligently using our extensive research facilities to perfect new products which will take less from the butter-fat stock-pile. One of these may help to answer the cream problem at your house.

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No cost or obligation, naturally. Be sure to include your name and address, and send to Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company, 1523 N. 26th Street,

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McCabe Engineering Award

Thomas Bayard McCabe of North Chester road, president of the Scott Paper Company and alumnus of the college, personally addressed a meeting o the engineering students and faculty i the auditorium of Hicks Hall Tuesday Katherine Booth of North Chester road morning at 11 o'clock on the occasion 1932 and Simmons College, Boston, Mass. of a world esteemed watch suitably en- to all interested friends of the college. Philadelphia Alumni Club scholar. motored amphibian.

TO ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB SERVICE SUNDAY

Dr. John W. Nason whose talk on Cynthia Brewster Bronk she was edu- uating from the University of Rochester from 76 billions in 1940 to over 115 "Education and the War" before a joint cated at Brockport (N.Y.) State Nor- in 1891 Mr. Walker studied at the Art billions in 1942 with con-

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> 1923-24: Phi Beta Kappa. Surviving are a brother the Rev. Mit W. Bronk of Sycamore Mills formerly of Swarthmore, professor of biophysics at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the University's Eldridge Reeves Johnson Foundation of Medical Physics, and a niece Isabelle Bronk of

SIKORSKY SPEAKS AT COLLEGE Igor Sikorsky, noted airplane designer,

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ing to the outstanding senior engineering evening at 8.15 in the Friends' Meeting major. This award which has been given House. The illustrated lecture is sponthe following year Miss Booth has lived graved, was presented by President Mr. Sikorsky who was the first to with the E. M. Bassetts here since enter- John W. Nason to John Leslie Dugan, build and fly a multi-motored airplane, ing the employ of the University of Jr. of Elkins Park who will receive his came to this country from Russia after Pennsylvania in the fall of 1933. For the degree at the college on February 6, the 1st World War and is now engineer-

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In College Gallery

Work of Life Staff Artist

The Cloisters Gallery of Swarthmore

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Mr. Walker was particularly fond of using animals as symbols for parties and iod followed the lecture. Dr. Bogardus states and to the familiar group of the American Eagle, French Cock, British cott co-chairman of program who said Lion, and Russian Bear he added an entirely new figure the inconstant Cha- ing to "do or die" but that they did want meleon of the German Republic. The to know why and that they hoped that idea and the development of its realiza- FIRE CO. HONORS GUENTHER

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> Gallery hours will be daily 2 to 5 P.M. and Saturdays and Sundays 2 to 6 P.M.

Surgical Dressings Note

The National Headquarters of

the American Red Cross strongly urges that all women making surgical dressings be vaccinated.

DR. BOGARDUS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

OPA Executive Asks Cooperation of Consumers in Fight Against Inflation

Dr. James F. Bogardus, District Price Executive of the Office of Price Administration, clarified for an intensely interested audience of clubwomen Tuesday afernoon the reasons for price control in

this nation's war program. "We need price control to keep the war running smoothly. This is primarily a war of production. We may have the finest Navy and Army in the world but unless we supply them adequately they will fail. Our productive equipment has to run constantly at top speed. Inflation will stop it as it did in Germany or France. Price control will prevent in-

flation." he declared. "Inflation means declining income in buying power, it increases the cost of means purchasing power has increased

Dr. Bogardus praised the cooperation

An animated question and answer per-

The Swarthmore Fire and Protective Mitchell to the final drawing handed over Association presented its retiring chapsome silver tray at its annual banquet last night. The gift was presented by Fire Chief Robert Allison in token of the Firemen's affection and sincere appreciation of Mr. Guenther's long and faithful service to the volunteer company. The Chief and President Harry Hamby

each received a War Bond in place o Bless America" to open the program. Burgess John H. Pitman voiced the borwork of its Fire Company. The banquet was held in the Woman's

Club and attended by 75 volunteer firemen and their guests, members of the Firemen's Auxiliary and of Borough Council. The Ingleneuk Tea Room served the banquet at cost in appreciation to men who serve the borough faithfully at any hour of the day or night.

Corp. William A. Faragher of South Chester road has been selected for Officers' Training in the U. S. Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

★ Defense Council Bulletins 🛨

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According to a news account, we may expect some time this month a statewide test of the entire defense organization. The mobilization will call into action the State Police, Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, Reserve Corps Auxiliary, Civilian Defense Corps, Civil Air reports to Smith College, North Hamp- of the presentation of his annual award will lecture on "The Helicopter," Sunday Patrol, State Evacuation Authority, the Governor's disaster emergency committee. Volunteer police units and forces of the U.S. Army in the Commonwealth The regular army, under Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding A graduate of Swarthmore College in by Mr. McCabe since 1936 and consists sored by the Cooper Foundation and open officer of the Third Service Command, will participate and a complete solution will be developed up to and including full use of Federal troops.

Consumer Service Bulletin Rayon Stockings - A 50 denier is equal to a 3 or 4 thread silk, a 75 denier equals a 5 or 6 thread and is most satisfactory for general use. A 100 denier equals a 6 or 7 thread silk. Rayon loses 40 to 60% of its strength when wet last three years she has been assistant The recipient of the award plays on the ing manager of United Aircraft, Vought- the wearer is warned to be sure stockings dry 48 hours.

to the dean of the Wharton School of football team, captains the basketball Sikorsky Aircraft Division of Stratford, Materials in dresses, linings or underwear, may be Viscose (bemburg) or the University. She is spending this week team, is a member of Book and Key, Conn. He has developed several types Acitate. Both wear well, however acitate melts quickly with a hot iron, therewith her mother Mrs. Vincent R. Booth permanent president of his class, and of planes, including the Sikorsky multi- fore viscose is preferable for things to be laundered. If the cleaner is told the

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kind of material to be cleaned, results are less variable.

Pre-School Club to Have Teaching Expert Explain Methods Today

The regular monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Mothers' Club will be held today, January 8, at 2:45 P.M. in the Woman's Club House. Beatrice Hoskins of the Sprogell School, Media, will speak on "Teaching the Child to Read."

teaching of reading. She has taught in these organizations. the Swarthmore public schools, the Rye There will be a business meeting for (New York) Country Day School, and Auxiliary members at 2 P. M. on Monwill dwell on preventative methods rather being invited.

Mrs. Robert Cadigan, 213 Dickinson av- ary 15. Knee robes for convalescent formance. Instead of the usual two perenue. Theresa Young will speak on service men and nurses are receiving formances by the Chorus, there will be and Alban Eavenson, son of Mr. and achievement and metal tests." The young- present. as previously announced. Mrs. Stanley for money to be presented to the Red House. Philip Warren Cooke will direct Taylor will speak on "Music for Young Cross to assist with a Blood Bank. Mrs. the music, and J. William Simmons is nue entertained Mr. Robert Wenger of

than remedial methods.

Legion · Auxiliary

Card Party will Replace Annual Charity Ball as Joint Winter Social Affair

The American Legion and Auxiliary announce a card party to be held Friday evening, February 19, in the Woman's Club House in place of the usual Miss Hoskins is a specialist in the dance sponsored about this time by

The older discussion group will meet needed by the Auxiliary for its sewing and Sullivan operetta "Patience," will service on Monday. January 13 at 8 P.M. in the home of meeting at 9:30 Friday morning, Janu- take the place of the Players' May per-

Herbert Bassett is in charge of receiv- to be stage director.

ing the coupons which friends of the Auxiliary might save from their pur-**Set February Date**

chases of articles bearing them. Ashtrays, washcloths, soap and candy, if left in the vestibule of the Oscar Gilcreest home at 318 Harvard avenue. Modern books, especially those with vice was discontinued. paper covers, are also desired.

Rose Valley Chorus to Give "Patience" at Players Club

Possum Hollow road. Rose Valley. Bits of yarn and wool pieces are The Chorus' production of the Gilbert

"Testing—the methods and purposes of first consideration by this group at six, the dates being May 6, 7, 8, and May Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson of Strath Haven 13. 14. and 15. er group will meet at the home of Mrs. | Certain soap, canned milk and cigar- | Rehearsals for "Patience" will begin William F. Uthe, on January 20 at 2 ette products carry coupons which the on Thursday evening, January 28, at eralogy study with the Army Air Corps. P.M., instead of Wednesday, January 6, Auxiliary is collecting and cashing in 8:30 in the Media Friends' Meeting

WAR MESSAGE ON MILK,

BUTTER AND ICE CREAM

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That is where you can be wise - and generous

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spring . . . a nylon stocking into a powder bag . . .

a pound of coffee into three-quarters of a square

inch of paper . . . a careless few miles of driving

We are all proud, humble and sanguine about

All of us realize that changes are inevitable. Most

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more vital than food. Nutrition authorities have

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in your milk and cream, with its precious freight of

vitamin A, becomes almost liquid gold in wartime.

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Enter Service

John Schobinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corps training in Atlantic City, N.J.. being one of the last enlistments accepted

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Dr. Leora I. Sheridan of Vassar ave-Ephrata over the New Year holiday.

Ensign Main Among Navy Missing

Malcolm Gardner Main formerly of George Schobinger of Swarthmore avenue, has left for preliminary Army Air ing in action in a telegram received by his father William R. Main on the 11th coming from hospitals for these items. before such method of entering the ser- of last month and listed as such in Depapers. Graduating cum laude at Andover Academy and with honors at Yale University, Malcolm entered Northwestern University for Navy training and had ensign's commission there last January. His family now live in Malvern.

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Meeting in Memory of Woman Educator Who Died on 10th After Teaching 50 Years

Memorial services will be held in the Friends' Meeting House at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Dr. Isabelle Bronk, professor emeritus of French and former head of the department of romance languages at Swarthmore College, who passed away Sunday. Dr. Bronk lived her first ten years in Swarthmore at the col- Political Cartoons lege, following which she had an apartment on North Chester road for many years. For the past three years she had lived at the Strath Haven Inn until two lived at the Strath Haven Inn until two months ago when she became ill and was Latest Cloisters Exhibit Features will fail. Our productive equipment has taken to a convalescent home in Media heart attack last Saturday resulted in her death the following day. Interment in the family burial lot in Manchester, N.Y. cemetery followed services College reopens on Wednesday, January held at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at a 13. with an exhibition of political car-

ber 5, 1856 the daughter of Abram and for LIFE from 1898 to 1924. After grad-Dr. John W. Nason whose talk on Cynthia Brewster Bronk she was edu- uating from the University of Rochester from 76 billions in 1940 to over 115 "Education and the War" before a joint cated at Brockport (N.Y.) State Nor- in 1891 Mr. Walker studied at the Art billions in 1942 with consumer goods cash register, a pianola, and furniture gathering of the League of Women Vot- mal School, attended Wellesley College Students League in New York for three steadily dropping. that one would see only in a dream. They ers and the Woman's Club Tuesday, 1878-81, the College de France 1883-84, years laying the foundation for his career

bara Spencer); the contradictory Johnny ticipated. Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth the Sorbonne in Paris 1889-91. bell); Little Johnny their son (Neal Gallopen to all in the community. Dr. Nason lagher) a tiny replica of his father; Jock lopen to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all in the community. Dr. Nason long to the logical process of the open to all the logical p the optimist (Thomas Sweeney) who is both old problems.

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> School, N. Y. before becoming a Fellow of the department of romance languages ing the school year 1900-01 she taught professor in the department of romance anguages and literature at Chicago, and

admission. This has been arranged because illness. Funeral services will be held at Nationale and the University of Grenso many who have seen "Jim Dandy" Oliver Bair's, Philadelphia this afternoon oble, and in Paris and Madrid 1910-11 have expressed the wish that they might at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Ar- she visited Europe 16 times in all. The play is very short, and the second Mrs. Eastlake was born in Masonville, language and literature at Swarthmore

forum, in which actors and audience will Eastlake she lived in Lansdowne where join for an informal discussion of the play. she was a member and sang in the choir Thirty-five years ago she came with and editor of "Poesies diverses by Anher husband and daughter Marjorie to toine Furetiere" (1908). She contributed Swarthmore. After his death she opened articles to many periodicals, among them: a tea room in her home and later devel- Modern Language, Modern Language

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. of 1919 will be the feature of the college Jane and Barbara Davis, all of whom School. She was also a charter member have made their home with Mrs. East- of Swarthmore's Le Cercle Français. A lake for the past year.

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for 35 Years

HOME & SCHOOL TO HEAR

Associates, management engineers, of sity Professors of which she was Swarth-Chicago will address the Home and more branch chairman 1921-22; the Amer-School Association Monday night, Januany 25, in the High School Auditorium. serving on its council 1921-23 and as its and Saturdays and Sundays 2 to 6 P.M. Mr. Benge will discuss individual differ- secretary 1924-26; Colonial Dames of America: Modern Language Association ences and their effect upon vocations. E. N. Hay, the association's program of the Middle States and Maryland; chairman, emphasizes the timeliness of Modern Language Association of Pennthe topic for all young students and their sylvania of which she was vice-president 1923-24; Phi Beta Kappa. parents. Members of the junior and senior classes of the school are specifi-

Surviving are a brother the Rev. Mitcally invited to attend the meeting which chell Bronk of Philadelphia, a retired is expected to have widespread appeal Baptist clergyman, a nephew Dr. Detlev W. Bronk of Sycamore Mills formerly for all parents. of Swarthmore, professor of biophysics McCabe Engineering Award at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the University's Eldridge

Chester road, president of the Scott Paper Company and alumnus of the college, personally addressed a meeting of the engineering students and faculty in the auditorium of Hicks Hall Tuesday Katherine Booth of North Chester road morning at 11 o'clock on the occasion

Thomas Bayard McCabe of North

Philadelphia Alumni Club scholar. motored amphibian.

## FOR DR. BRONK

SWARTHMORE, PA., JANUARY 15, 1943

Media funeral parlor. Born in Duanesburg, N. Y. on Decem- toons by William H. Walker staff artist

and newspapers.

include Flora the shy librarian (Bar- January 19, at 2:30 P.M. is greatly and as a draughtsman on leading periodicals ary means of preventing inflation has Receiving her bachelor of philosophy cal School (Indianapolis), and Miss Ely's of their significance for technical proce-

BURIED TODAY of the department of romance languages at Chicago University 1898-1900. Durdelivers the mail; and Fishkin (Philip English-Born Owner of Harvard French and German and was assistant Mrs. Janet Faulkner Eastlake died at the same year headed Beecher House

using animals as symbols for parties and She was assistant professor of French Lion, and Russian Bear he added an enperformance is expected to be over about near Manchester, England, the daughter College 1901-02 and Susan W. Lippincott of Levi and Sara Faulkner. She came professor and head of the romance lan-

exhibition is also of interest in demonformance will be followed by an open old. After her marriage to John Clark she retired and was made professor emerstrating the relation between an initial idea and the development of its realiza-Listed for many years in "Who's Who" tion through the various stages from the she was author of "Paris and Memories" first sketch submitted to the editor John Mitchell to the final drawing handed over

It is obvious that changes in composioped it into the Harvard Inn and Annex. Journal, Nation, New York Evening tion can radically affect the relative She was an early member of the Play- Post, Education, and School and Society. power of meaning and that the artist de-Dr. Bronk was a charter member of veloped considerably in breadth and econand a charter member of the Woman's the First Church of Christ, Scientist, omy of means, the prime technical re-Swarthmore of which she had served as quirements for an effective social satire. a member of the board of directors and The relative tightness of the early style Howard Davis and two granddaughters been an active teacher in the Sunday due in part to the use of pen and ink was lithographers crayon. This is of some member of the Women's International historical importance since it has been League for Peace and Freedom she had claimed that Mr. Walker was the first served for a time as treasurer of its Del-CHICAGO SPEAKER aware County branch. She also belonged political cartoonist to use the crayon on paper instead of on the lithograph stone. Eugene J. Benge, president of Benge to the American Association of Univer-Today the technique is a common pracican Association of University Women,

Gallery hours will be daily 2 to 5 P.M.,

#### Surgical Dressings Note

The National Headquarters of the American Red Cross strongly urges that all women making surgical dressings be vaccinated

## DR. BOGARDUS AT

WOMAN'S CLUB

**OPA Executive Asks Cooperation** of Consumers in Fight Against Inflation

Dr. James F. Bogardus, District Price Executive of the Office of Price Administration, clarified for an intensely interested audience of clubwomen Tuesday afternoon the reasons for price control in

this nation's war program. "We need price control to keep the war running smoothly. This is primarily a war of production. We may have the finest Navy and Army in the world but to run constantly at top speed. Inflation

will stop it as it did in Germany or France. Price control will prevent inflation," he declared. "Inflation means declining income in buying power, it increases the cost of government, is always followed by depression. Our national income which

means purchasing power has increased

His most important work was done war. Germany has imposed it since 1916. the University of Chicago seven years its keen social sense and active editorial to protect the economic system by stabiexhibition was made from the standpoint manufacturers' prices, and stabilizing disdure as well as of their subject matter. Dr. Bogardus praised the cooperation

While some of them such as the 1907 of business with OPA. "Adequate policcartoon on Trust Busting may have a ing would require a personnel of 200,000 limited topical importance, others on Con- persons and be undemocratic, whereas in gressional Procrastination and Isolation- this district which includes 8 counties. ism possess a strong appeal today. Out- 4,000,000 people, 4000 businesses, we have standing in this second group is the work a total of 25 men. The preferred way is which predicts the arrival of the Second to secure the cooperation of the consumer World War about 1935 "unless the job and business. Only voluntary cooperation

can prevent policing. An animated question and answer period followed the lecture. Dr. Bogardus states and to the familiar group of the was introduced by Mrs. Edward C. Pres-American Eagle, French Cock, British cott co-chairman of program who said tirely new figure the inconstant Cha- ing to "do or die" but that they did want meleon of the German Republic. The to know why and that they hoped that

#### Dr. Bogardus would tell them. FIRE CO. HONORS GUENTHER

The Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association presented its retiring chaplain the Rev. J. J. Glenther with a handsome silver tray at its annual banquet last night. The gift was presented by Fire

tion of Mr. Guenther's long and faithful

The Chief and President Harry Hamby each received a War Bond in place o the customary annual recognition of remuneration. Mrs. Hamby sang "God Burgess John H. Pitman voiced the borough's appreciation of the high grade work of its Fire Company The banquet was held in the Woman's

Club and attended by 75 volunteer firemen and their guests, members of the Firemen's Auxiliary and of Borough Council. The Ingleneuk Tea Room served the banquet at cost in appreciation to men who serve the borough faithfully at any hour of the day or night.

Corp. William A. Faragher of South Chester road has been selected for Officers' Training in the U. S. Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

## ★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

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According to a news account, we may expect some time this month a statewide test of the entire defense organization.

The mobilization will call into action the State Police, Pennsylvania Reserve Igor Sikorsky, noted airplane designer, Defense Corps, Reserve Corps Auxiliary, Civilian Defense Corps, Civil Air reports to Smith College, North Hamp- of the presentation of his annual award will lecture on "The Helicopter," Sunday Patrol, State Evacuation Authority, the Governor's disaster emergency comton, Mass. tomorrow for basic training to the outstanding senior engineering evening at 8.15 in the Friends' Meeting mittee, Volunteer police units and forces of the U.S. Army in the Commonwe major. This award which has been given House. The illustrated lecture is spon- The regular army, under Major General Milton A. Reckord, Commanding A graduate of Swarthmore College in by Mr. McCabe since 1936 and consists sored by the Cooper Foundation and open officer of the Third Service Command, will participate and a complete solution 1932 and Simmons College, Boston, Mass. of a world esteemed watch suitably en- to all interested friends of the college. | will be developed up to and including full use of Federal troops.

the following year Miss Booth has lived water suitably entered water suitably entered by President with the E. M. Bassetts here since entering the employ of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1933. For the Pennsylvania in the fal last three years she has been assistant The recipient of the award plays on the ing manager of United Aircraft, Vought- the wearer is warned to be sure stockings dry 48 hours.

the University. She is spending this week team, is a member of Book and Key, Conn. He has developed several types Acitate. Both wear well, however acitate melts quickly with a hot iron, therewith her mother Mrs. Vincent R. Booth permanent president of his class, and of planes, including the Sikorsky multi- fore viscose is preferable for things to be laundered. If the cleaner is told the

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needs — and the needs of all your boys in service —

actually it simply means that your Government and German or even English paper!) But there is no food to waste, nor would you want to waste any in the Dairy Industry must look at all the butter-fat in all the milk products in America as a single source the face of international hunger. or "pool." From this must be taken your family's For our part, we are pledged to most strenuous

effort for the continued good living and nourishment

SUPPLEE For this is still the richest, most fortunate nation If you weren't informed, you might suppose that left on earth. (Imagine what hungry consternation the paragraph above would cause if it were published this means an actual mountain of butter is being as advice to housewives in a Russian, or French, or piled up somewhere, like the gold at Ft. Knox. But

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Goodspeed of Mont Clair, N. J., Miss assignment. Methodist Church at 8.30 o'clock.

The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther and Mrs. Guard Station at Long Island, N. Y.

of Harvard avenue temporarily. Mr. panied them home on Friday. 1941 he married Julia Steele while she today. personal acquaintance with her daughter- Art. John Rush Steele of Stillwater, Okla. | Powellsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lange of "Langewood," Baltimore Pike have received word that their son Lt. Donald E. Lange has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He New Orleans, La.

Mrs. A. G. McVay and children Jackie and Priscilla of Front Royal, Va. returned South Chester road accompanied by their guests Mrs. Thomas Moore of Philadelphia and Miss Helen G. Moore of Plainfield, N. J. attended the Ice Follies in Philadelphia last Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Little who has a teach- on Walnut lane. last week-end visiting her parents on near future in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. B. W. Collins of North Chester road will entertain a few friends informally at lunch today at her home. Mrs. Karl Reuning of Amherst avenue Ambrose Salmini of New York. underwent an operation for hernia on Miss Child is a visiting nurse employed Wednesday morning in the Taylor Hos- in New York City, and Mr. Salmini is pital and was reported doing favorably engaged in Naval Defense work. An when we went to press.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Jackson of Mr. Jackson's brother and sister in Orlando, spend some time in Highland Mrs. John Child of Linwood, N. J., and Park, and visit friends in St. Petersburg and Palm Beach before returning soon after the middle of February.

Mr. Richard Thatcher of Chattanooga. Tenn. was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College

> OF SWARTHMORE William Saroyan's

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**JANUARY** 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

8:20 P. M. Tuesday — Double performance Wednesday Forum, east and audience,

following performance

house guests over last week-end. Miss returned from a week's visit with Mr. Louisville, Ky. Goodspeed, a former classmate of Miss and Mrs. Edward Forrest, Jr. on their Miss Bernard is a graduate of the repaired to the home of the bride's par-Kistler's at Mary Lyon, will be an at- farm near Manchester, Vt. and reported Swarthmore High School and is at pres- ents where they were joined by a few tendant at the marriage of Miss Kistler for active duty with the Coast Guard on ent employed by the Pennsylvania Rail- intimate friends at an informal reception. to Ensign James Harold Conner, U.S.N. Monday. "Pete" was a third year student road. No date has been set for the wedwhich will be performed on Saturday at the School of Industrial Arts in Phil- ding. evening, February 13 in the Swarthmore adelphia. He will receive his basic training at the Manhattan Beach Coast

Guenther, of Trinity Rectory, will move Mrs. William H. Hickson and chilto "Friendship Hill Farm," Paoli, next dren Jane and Bill of Dartmouth avenue Wednesday. Their daughter, Miss Doro- left Wednesday of last week for Washthy Henderson Guenther, left this morn- ington, D.C. where they attended the Ohio. ing for Washington, D.C. to accept a opening of Congress and heard the Presi- The announcement party was held on of 1935. government position in the Department dent's address on Thursday. Mr. Hickson who has been living in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Cald- during the week since his appointment well arrived Monday to visit Mr. Cald- as assistant tally clerk to the House of of the evening were under the direction

Caldwell who graduated from Swarth- The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae groups. more College in 1938 was in Honolulu Association will meet at the home of A short musical was also part of the avenue were married at Claymont, Del. with the Turner Construction Company Mrs. Daniel S. Morse, 315 South Ches- program in which Mr. Martin Hatch of on Friday, January 8, by the Rev. C. with the Turner Construction Company (of which J. Archer Turner of Harvard avenue and New York is president) for a year and a half and then spent a year and a half a

was on a Hawaiian vacation. Mrs. Row- Mr. Max Essl of Rutgers avenue left lands was about to entrain for a visit Wednesday to attend a meeting of the ing's events. to her son on that fateful December 7. Society of Automotive Engineers which when the bombing of his territory changed is convening this week in Detroit, Mich. everything. Consequently this is the first Mrs. Joseph H. Walton of Ogden she has seen Charles since he vacationed avenue is hostess to the Art Club today. at home in August 1941 and her initial The 12 members are studying Modern

n-law. Mr. Caldwell returned to this Mr. Edward Thatcher of Ogden avenue country to enter the service. His wife will leave Saturday of next week for plans to make a visit to her mother Mrs. the Civilian Public Service Camp at

#### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook of Thayer tain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He daughter Miss Jane Marcy Cook to Lt. versity of Akron and Massachusetts Inis stationed at the Army Air Base in James R. Schurz, United States Army stitute of Technology. He is a member Nancy Peel returned to Wooster Col-lege, Wooster, Ohio on Tuesday after ate of the Woman's College of the Uni-at present is associated with the Good-J spending the holidays with her parents versity of North Carolina. Lt. Schurz year Aircraft Company of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columattended the University of North Caro-He is the son of Mrs. V. Kupelian of

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Comninos of to their home on Sunday after a two Groton, Mass. announce the engagement of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Louis weeks' visit with Mrs. McVay's parents of Mrs. Comminos' daughter Miss Patricia Iliad of Norfolk, Va., and Pvt. A. Leon-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hills of Elm avenue. Hale Parkhurst to Lt. (j.g.) Hugh Hol-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr. of Mrs. Gayle Aiken, Jr. of New Orleans. combe Aiken, U.S.N.R. son of Mr. and Miss Parkhurst is the daughter of the

Lt. Aiken was stationed at Eddystone last year during which time he resided ing position in Cleveland, Tenn. spent The wedding will take place in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Child of Germantown, formerly of Vassar avenue, have announced the engagement of their Elsie Reuning daughter of Dr. and daughter Miss Adrienne Child to Mr.

early date has been set for the wedding. The announcement was made at a din-North Chester road left on Wednesday ner party during the holidays when the to vacation in Florida. They will visit guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Child

## MEDIA

Friday and Saturday **BRIAN DONLEVY VERONICA LAKE** "THE GLASS KEY"

Sunday JERRY COLONNA "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

Monday Tuesday Wednesday BETTE DAVIS "NOW **VOYAGER**"

Miss Ruth Child who was home from Henry Armstrong Peirsol, Sr. of Lafay- some time with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

Park avenue entertained Miss Eleanor Yale avenue before leaving for his next Union avenue announce the engagement ored wool with a jaunty tall-feathered of their daughter Elsie Frances to Brown hat of the same material. Her stitched Elizabeth Conner of Harrisburg and Miss Roland G. E. Ullman, Jr. son of Mr. E. Wiggs, Jr., Seaman 1/c of Louisville, leather pumps were in British tan and Martha Conner of Millville, N. J. as her and Mrs. Ullman of Harvard avenue has Ky. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs of she wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

their two daughters, Dorothy Grace to Corps training at Fort Myers, Fla.

Saturday evening, January 9, being the birthdays of both girls and was attended by 65 friends and relatives. The games well arrived Monday to visit Mr. Cald- as assistant tally clerk to the Flouse of well's mother Mrs. Dwight D. Rowlands Representatives on November 1, accombardy, organizer of many young people's Mr. Sidney L. Kauffman son of Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Paulson and Private plant here. France both graduated from Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. in the class of 1941. Previous to his entrance to Houghton College, Pvt. France attended Elmira France of Jasper, N. Y.

Miss Louise Paulson is now attending the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music where she has held scholarship for three consecutive years under Madame Olga Samaroff Stowkowski. road announce the engagement of their Mr., Kupell is a graduate of the Uni-

Air Corps son of Mrs. J. R. Schurz of of the Sigma Tau, American Aeronauti-Akron and the late Dr. Kupelian. Among the out of town guests present

at the party were Mrs. Mary Kupelian ard of Fort Eustis, Va. No immediate plans have been made

for the weddings. Miss Louise Paulson and Mr. V. Kupeli

late Frederick Hale Parkhurst former left for Washington, D. C. where Miss Paulson gave a recital for the benefit of Refugee Children under the auspices of the Armenian Congregation in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

#### Peirsol - Winant

The marriage of Miss Shirley Mason Winant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stevenson · Winant of Sproul road and Mr. John Whiting Peirsol, aviation cadet United States Army son of Mr

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ette avenue and the late Mrs. Peirsol Smith, Sr. of Michigan avenue. Middlebury College. was performed in the rectory of the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby of York-Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, town entertained Saturday evening, Ian-Morton by the Rev. Joseph B. Gibson born on Monday, January 11, in the Ensign Seymour S. Rutherford, Jr., U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. S. His week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hornsby of York-town entertained Saturday evening, January 11, in the town entertained Saturday evening, January 12, to announce the engagement of their daughter Marian Jeanette and Lt. Vows were exchanged in the presence of members of the immediate families Poole of Swarthmore avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr. of with Dr. Ruth Helen Winant of Philamore High School, Dartmouth College Lt. Sumner P. Jones who received his Cedar lane. The marriage will be per- delphia acting as maid of honor for her and Tuck School he has been employed commission as Second Lieutenant last formed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, sister and Mr. J. Henry Wellburn of Swarthmore in the position of best man. The bride wore a two-piece semi-Miss Mary Kistler of Open Doors, parents Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bernard of tailored model of lightweight natural col-

> the bride will remain temporarily at the home of her parents while her husband Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of Park at the end of a ten-day furlough returns avenue announced the engagement of this week-end to finish his Army Air Private Wesley Van France, and Helen The bride graduated from the Mary Louise to Mr. Vahey S. Kupell of Akron, Lyon School in June, 1941. Mr. Peirsol attended Swarthmore High School, class

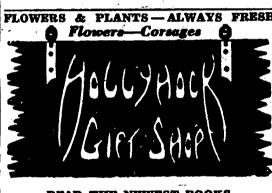
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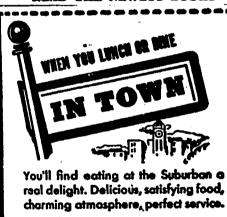
Miss Gladys H. Dexter daughter of Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Dartmouth

lulu in September 1941. In December meeting of her luncheon and bridge club Pauline, and Grace Sober of Drexel Hill uated from Swarthmore High School at the piano, violin, and cello respectively. and Mt. Hermon Preparatory School is concluded the musical portion of the even- assistant to his father who manages the Paper Products Manufacturing Company

#### Births

Mrs. Irwin Smith, Jr. and infant daugh-Business College. He is now stationed ter Julia Elizabeth of Woodlyn have reat Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J. turned home from the Jefferson Hospi-His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. tal. Philadelphia where the baby was born on December 26 and are spending





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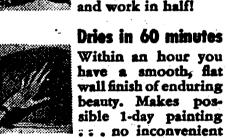
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**Methodist Church Notes** 

The Bible Study class will meet on

held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Concludes Race Series Sunday

Christian Science Church

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-

Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scien-

Text is: "The gift of God is eternal life

through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom-

IN SECOND REPORT SESSION

The local Committee for the Relief

Cameron P. Hall, 230 Park avenue when

a report will be made on the progress of

the work by the chairman and treasurer.

Almost 1200 dollars has been raised since the committee was organized three months

ago by Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of Park

avenue. One hundred patronesses and

Among new patronesses are: Mrs.

John W. Nason and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

A donation was also received from the

treasurer Mrs. Helen S. Harris, secre-

L.W.V. Holds 6-County

Conference

Mrs. E. N. Hay of Ogden and Swarth-

more avenues chairman of government

which will feature many outstanding

speakers on vital problems both before

Hostess to Parent Group

Mrs. Howard G. Hopson will enter-

ain mothers of the fourth grade of the

Rutgers avenue school Monday after-

noon January 18 from two until four

Mrs. Steven M. Spencer chairman of

the Home and School Grade Group

committee will be the group's guest at the meeting which will discuss inform-

ally fourth grade interests. Mrs. Hop-

Women "Man" Posts for

Bus Lines

Many traditionally masculine jobs are

Latest such posts to pass to the ladies

posts could, if necessary, be manned by

it her home on Rutgers avenue.

son is the group's chairman.

and after luncheon.

twenty donors have been listed.

Camden Rotary Club.

SWISS REFUGEE GROUP

Friendship" Members are asked to bring Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

#### Presbyterian Church Notes

The guest preacher this Sunday morn-Education and Action of the Presbyterian subject "The Divine Potter." Clinton, N. Y.

The Men's Bible Class will have as byterian Church. meeting and listen to this interesting dis- o'clock.

The Senior Department of the Church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. School will have as their topic this Sun- Lloyd E. Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth aveday morning "The Modern Creed." Vir- nue. ginia Bonnet and Robert Ewing will be

The High School Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, with the Community Young People's Fellowship at this church. Fay E. Campbell, a member of the Board of Christian Edu- Maurice Mandelbaum of the philosophy at the West Philadelphia High School cation in Philadelphia will speak.

will be the third Friday in February. hearse Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church. Circle I, Mrs. Frank Reynolds chairman, will meet Wednesday, January 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Frank Gillespie, Harvard and Chester roads. Mrs. Elizabeth Worrell Plumer of the Family Service will speak on "Trailer Camp Conditions in Delaware ans 6:23). County." Circle VII, Mrs. George M. Karns chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jessup, 243 Haverford avenue at 11 A.M. on Wednesday, January 20. Dr. of Refugee Children in Switzerland will Sheridan will speak on "Pan American hold its second quarterly meeting next

#### Trinity Parish Notes

their own sandwiches.

The Young People's Fellowship will meet with the Interdenominational group at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday. On the following Sunday, January 24th, all young people of the Parish are asked to attend the early service and to remain for breakfast as this will be the last meeting when Mr. Guenther will be present. The College Discussion Group will ing officers: chairman Mrs. A. M. Bosshold its final meeting under Mr. Guen- hardt, co-chairman Mrs. Herbert Fraser,

ther's leadership on Sunday evening. The women will meet on Tuesday for tary Mrs. Rosalie Elliott, advising secrethe regular Red Cross sewing. taries Mrs. Cameron P. Hall, Mrs. W. The Men's Fellowship had one of the Earle Kistler, Mrs. J. Burris West, and largest attended and most enthusiastic Mrs. Sargent Walter, and publicity chairmeetings last Monday evening when En- man Mrs. J. H. Pitman. sign William Robertson, U.S.N., was the speaker. Mr. Robertson was graduated from Annapolis only about six months before being assigned to the USS. "Boise". He gave a graphic description of the preparations on shipboard for the battle and education of the Pennsylvania in which the "Boise" played such a distinguished role. He commented upon the at the morning session of a six-county quiet and efficient manner shown by all League conference on Wednesday, Janthe officers and men and, after his speech, uary 20, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Daniel generously answered many interesting Goodwin regional director and Mrs. questions which were asked him by mem- Earl Harrison are other local women bers of the audience. who are taking part in the all-day event

#### **CHURCH SERVICES**

8WARTHMORE 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. Dr. Cameron C. Hall, Director of Social
Education and Action of the
Presbyterian Board of Education, will preach.

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

TRINITY CHURCH

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

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. — Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SUNDAY
9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Maurice Mandelbaum speaks on" The Plight of the Negro".
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the being filled, for the duration, by the fairer - if not weaker - sex.

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

WEDNESDAY

9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Bewing and quilting in Whittier House.

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The company anticipates that, in addition to the jobs where women have already replaced men, a number of other posts could, if necessary, be manned by

#### ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

are a drug on the ornithological market. Armstrong discuss "Water Treatment." Benjamin West avenue. Mrs. T. Harry I must explain that my significant early Mr. Armstrong recently returned from Brown and Mrs. Adolph Wuest will be experiences with birds only happened to South America where he had been enbe associated with this family of fish- gaged in water work for 13 years. He catchers. After making acquaintances spent several months at the Inn until his with Pied-billed and Horned Grebes, I wife joined him and they moved to Walmay have seen a Holboell's Grebe in New lingford. He will demonstrate with actual Jersey, but following that episode there experiments and will tell of his experiwere several unproductive grebe years ences in South America. in my life. The first three kinds brought On Wednesday evening one of the my list to the half-way mark so far as regular round table game nights was en- Church last Friday evening. the United States was concerned, and joyed by house guests at the Inn.

it was a long time before I saw the other The Church School meets on Sunday three in Wyoming, California, and Texas. Cameron P. Hall, Director of the Social at 11, the minister will preach on the feel that grebes were rather a plague, their home last Sunday evening. and I thirsted for stranger birds. I wanted Board of Christian Education. Mr. Braun | The Youth Fellowship will unite with them to be not only rare but also outwill be the speaker at Hamilton College, the youths of the community churches at landish in their shapes and activities. To a supper meeting at 6 o'clock in the Pres- outstrip grebes in physical peculiarity. however, one must almost revert to the their speaker this Sunday morning at Mrs. R. Bennett Cunningham will give contemplation of fossils. Such birds as 9:45 o'clock Dr. Paul C. Payne, whose a tea for the Young Women's Associa- Ichthyornis long ago became such expert subject will be "A Project for Swarth- tion at her home, 1 Sylvan avenue, Rut- swimmers that they lost the ability to more." All men are urged to attend this ledge on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 fly and their legs were over-developed into huge paddles. One might say-

"All mimsy were Cretaceous birds And the divers out-grebe." But I was forced by the practical facts of extinction to abandon evolutionary The Junior Choir rehearsal will be nostalgia and to search among living

#### birds for satisfying experiences. Takes Student Work Poll

The report of Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher On Sunday, January 17, at 9.45 A.M. of Guernsey road vocational counseller department of the college will give the on pupils working part time has brought third of his series of talks on "The Prob- to the fore many interesting statistics has been cancelled. The next meeting lem of Race" at the adult forum of the which are considered typical by officials local Friends' Meeting. His topic this of other public schools. Of West Phila-The Young People's Choir will re- week will be "The Plight of the Negro." delphia's 3300 students it was discovered 43% of those over 16 years of age are working anywhere from one to 40 hours a week outside of their school studies. More boys than girls are working and a considerable percentage have tist, on Sunday, January 17. The Golden both parents working also.

## Inn Speaker on "Water Works"

Strath Haven Inn the public is invited day afternoon, January 21 at 2 P. M. Lest one be led to suppose that grebes to join the Inn guests in hearing K. C. at the home of Mrs. Otto Kraus, 15

#### Friendly Circle Meets

This Saturday evening at 7.45 at the The Friendly Circle will meet Thurs-

#### Gets High Scout Award

Ned Rutherford son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour S. Rutherford of Strath Haven avenue was made an Eagle Scout at a Boy Scouts of America court of honor held at the Swarthmore Presbyterian

Major Robert H. Douglas returned to Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wood Stuart of Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Thursday of last ing at 11 o'clock will be the Rev. Dr. morning at 9.45. At the morning worship At Newburyport, however, I began to Vassar avenue entertained informally at week after spending a 10-day furlough with his family on Michigan avenue.

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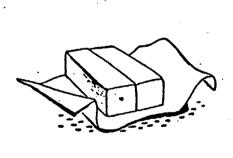
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The Council of the Borough of Swarth- Borough. more, at its meeting of January 6, 1943, was informed, unofficially, that the Navy Department plans to take over the buildings and property of the Mary Lyon School, in this Borough, for use as a convalescent home.

I was instructed to make clear the position of the Borough Council, that it has any action the Navy considers necessary dow an afghan and quilt made by mem- er acted as judges. or desirable during the present emergency. bers and friends of the Auxiliary in of 1928, however, buildings in the residence the organization. district. (which includes the Mary Lyon | An afghan created mostly from dotional purposes including (Section 502, a forty-year-old local sewing circle sub section 3.).

"Educational, religious or philanthropic use (excluding hospital, sanitarium, correctional institution, or institutions for sub-normal persons): provided such buildings are erected upon lands owned by such institution at the effective date of this Ordinance or contiguous thereto." It would appear that the confemplated

The Council therefore respectfully rebe duly noted by your Department, and that when the present emergency has been declared terminated, this property be restored to its former use, or a use

> Respectfully yours. Elliott Richardson Borough Secretary

Legion Women. Plan Local Hospital Work

School) may be used only for residential nated bits of yarn was contributed to purposes and certain enumerated addi- this branch of the Auxiliary's work by On Monday an afghan produced from and knitted together by a local resident was presented to the new Naval hospital

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Two to College After 31/2 Years H. S.

French Club Dance After Game The high school French Club under Pemberton Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. the sponsorship of Adeline Strouse French W. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert permitted in the residence district of our after the Ridley Township basketball P. Warren. Chaperoning the advanced game tonight.

field, Jerry Nowell, Susan Thatcher, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell. The American Legion Auxiliary will Armstrong, Harry Oppenlander of the class (eighth grade) meeting from 6.30 no desire to interfere in any way with exhibit in The Swarthmorean office win- faculty, and Dan Kirk and Susan Thatch- to 7.50 will be chaperoned by Mr. and

Jack Beddoe sang "Beautiful Dreamer" Under the terms of our Zoning Ordinance connection with the hospital work of and Flora Lee the second stanza of "The roll P. Streeter, and Mr. and Mrs. Stew-Star Spangled Banner." Doris Lubin led devotions.

Sings in U. of P. Recital Paula Sala. Swarthmore contralto sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "My Curly Headed Baby" by Clustsam accompanied community donated squares and yarn by Alice Blodgett music supervisor of Swarthmore Public Schools in a vocal recital held Thursday evening, January unit in the borough with which the Le- 14, in Houston Hall of the University gion Auxiliary now plans to cooperate of Pennsylvania. Students for this recital were selected from schools in Philadelphia and suburban towns who were the Assemblies usually dress formally, on heard in the University of Pennsylvania account of the automobile situation they Cultural Olympics Vocal Contest. Those may come in short dresses for this occawho entered this contest from Swarth- sion. ore included Marion Bernard and the Girls' Trio (Marion Bernard, Laura Lee Hopkins and Alice Putnam). Paula daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

iod outscoring Swarthmore 12-7 and increased its lead until the visitors led

21-14 at the half. The lead was never

o seriously endangered during the second

half and Ridley Park went on to win

easily by 11 points despite a slightly improved Garnet defense. Hoot was high

scorer for Swarthmore with 10 points.
The Swarthmore J.V. team playing

earlier in the evening won 24-22 in an

extra period. The visitors were ahead

15-12 at the half but Swarthmore came back in the second half and at the end

f the fourth period the teams were dead-

ocked. 22-22. However early in the ex-

tra period Bierman shot a swisher for

the deciding two points. Barr snared seven points to lead in scoring.

Tribute to Dr. Bronk

On Sunday morning, January 10, Dr.

Isabelle Bronk passed into the higher life. A few weeks before that date she

felt she needed more care than she could have at a hotel and went to a nursing

We realize she was an outstanding

haracter. To Swarthmore she was more

than that. For over 40 years she has

been our neighbor and friend and a loved

and familiar figure. Her sense of humor

was delicious. She was sought as a

speaker at banquets, football rallies, and

college reunions. Her deep interest in

her fellow man was always manifest.

She was active in the work for Woman's

Suffrage, for International Peace. She

suffered for France in the 1st World

War. She could not live through the

Her many students were her children,

and she extended that love to her stu-

It was appropriate that on Christmas

Eve a group of Swarthmore young people

went to sing to her the beloved carols. I

hink that was the crowning event of her

Christmas. She spoke of it many times.

Religious services were held on Tues-

day, the 12th. Interment was made in

**NEWS NOTES** 

Barbara Krase of Harvard avenue en-

ertained informally at dinner at her

home last Saturday evening before the Junior Assemblies at the Woman's Club.

Mary Yates Gilcreest returned on

Tuesday to Stephens College, Columbia,

Mo. after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gilcreest

Virginia M. Wilson of Ogden avenue has been entertaining her classmate Pris-

cilla Warren of Scarsdale, N. Y. for

the last three days of their vacation.

They returned today to Penn Hall,

Chambersburg where they are members

Mrs. Warren F. Faragher of South

Chester road was the guest of honor at

a luncheon given by Mrs. William A.

Faragher of Summitt Road, Springfield on Tuesday.

Caroline Sargent Walter

home in Media.

2nd World War.

Manchester, N. Y.

of Harvard avenue.

of the Junior class.

George C. Sala of 317 North Chester road came to Swarthmore High from Ridley Township High School last Sep-

County Institute of Science at Media on Monday, January 11, on the subject "The Flora of the Delaware Valley" illus-Second Basketball Defeat trated with colored lantern slides. Last Friday night the Swarthmore High School basketball team, playing at home, suffered its second defeat of the season as it lost to Ridley Park 38-14. Ridley Park took an early lead in the first per-

#### Junior Assemblies Chaperons

The last meeting of the Swarthmor Under the new plan for graduating stu- Junior Assemblies was held in the dents who have successfully completed Woman's Club House on Saturday even-Duncan Chiquoine and Dave Thayer class (seventh grade), advanced class have left to attend Pennsylvania State (ninth grade) and junior assembly (eleventh grade) met. Chaperons for the introductory group were Mr. and Mrs.

instructor will have charge of the dance H. McCurdy, and Dr. and Mrs. George class were Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gemmill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Davi-A committee including George Armison, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black, Jr. tage, Betty Wilson, Betty Ellen Little- The junior assembly chaperons were

Dan Kirk presented a "Truth or Conse- This week's Junior Assemblies will be quence" program in the senior high school held in the Woman's Club House tomorassembly Wednesday morning. Mary row evening. The Intermediate Dancing Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Car-

art W. Thorbahn The Sophomore Assembly (tenth grade) will be held from 8 to 9.45 and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dure, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gehring, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson.

The Senior Assembly convening from 9.50 to 11.45 o'clock will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bell of Media. Although the young ladies attending

Depicts Local Flower-Life Dr. Edgar T. Wherry of Oberlin avenue addressed the meeting of the Delaware

Lt. and Mrs. John T. Handy, Jr. of Alexandra, Va. were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Wallingford Hills.

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meeting Tuesday afternoon.

War Bond Total High

Mrs. J. Paul Brown announced \$60,755

worth of war bonds and \$1,032 worth of wor

:lub women.

survey of County welfare work. 176 siastically shared. Mrs. Arthur W. Binns entertained the good neighbors. Art Section at tea on Thursday at her home on Muhlenburg avenue. Plans for the spring Flower Show were discussed. Radio Transmits Hat Questions In Piano Prelude

Sections Active

Sylvia Swann, senior at Wellesley College, will give a short piano recital before Dr. Nason's talk next Tuesday.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Barbara Griffith, Richard Cordray, Ann Created Not Dated." school at a dinner party at the Ingleneuk on Saturday evening before the Senior Assemblies at the Woman's Club. This Assemblies at the Woman's Club. This were M. Griest and H. Tomlinson first, will be one of the last get-togethers of Mrs. M. Griest and Mrs. M. Brown the seniors before their number is further diminished by departure for college and Mr. R. E. Wilson of Ogden avenue who

is stationed in Washington, D.C. for the present, was in Boston, Mass. last week to lecture on "Fire Protection in the Industrial Plants during the War."

Mr. H. C. Krase of Chicago, Ill. who has been visiting his son Mr. Norman WILLIAM VLACHOS, Executor. Krase and family of Harvard avenue since December 16, left on Wednesday for Dayton. Ohio to visit another son

eturning to his home in Chicago. Mr. William B. Pegram of Hillborn avenue has joined the Engineering Staff of Waterbury Clock, Waterbury, Conn. and is leaving Sunday for his new post. Mrs. Pegram and their son John will join him the latter part of the month.

Philip Witham of Parrish road who graduated from the University of Alabama in Aeronautical Engineering in November has accepted a position with the Eastern Air Lines and will soon fly venue has joined the Engineering Staff the Eastern Air Lines and will soon fly

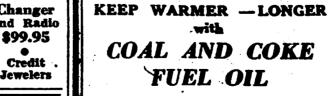
Mrs. Alfred D. Hoadley and son Stephen of Maryland are staying with Pvt. Hoadley's mother Mrs. George A. Hoadley of Walnut lane while he is serving with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island S.C. Pvt. Hoadley will soon leave for Officers' Training at Quantico, Va. Previous to entering the service he was an instructor at the University of Maryland Mrs. P. W. Moor and children Eleanor and Billy are occupying their new home at 211 College avenue, having

moved a month ago from Rose Valley. Lt. Moor, U.S.N.R. is stationed at Little Creek, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes o Princeton avenue entertained 16 guests at dinner and bridge on Saturday even-

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of Harvard avenue entertained 15 members of the Reading Group at luncheon on Thursday of last week. The group is reading "Van Loon's Lives," and also discussing cur-

Miss Evelyn I. Wherry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry of Cedar lane, was given a surprise shower at her home on Sunday afternoon, January 3, by 25 of her friends. Miss Eunice Eaton and Miss Mildred Hirst were responsible for the complete surprise. Miss Wherry's engagement to Lt. Robert C. Messmer of Newport News, Va. has recently been PIANO TUNING

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## announced. The wedding is planned

Ullman chairman, discussed the current reviews of "The Three Sisters" the play Lauderdale, Fla.

It must have come as a shock to most from Saroyan's plays before the stated ther has resigned the rectorship of his ESTATE OF HAMA B. PELSBERG, deceased

stamps so far in January. At the High ality, embodying and practising all that School \$350 in War Stamps by the J.J.'s. is best in our little community's ideals. Mrs. Frank Keenan is chairman of War An active participant in all public af-Service in place of Mrs. Walter Schmidt fairs: a consecrated genius in serving the who resigned because of pressure of war welfare of the college students and other young people, an encourager and inspirer The Club shared in the 6,000 gifts to of the common life, as well as an efficient service men given by Delaware County minister to his own parish, Mr. Guenther has won the respect and affection of all. In all of his life and service here, Mrs. Mrs. de Caindry gave an interesting Guenther has sympathetically and enthu-

families needing help were aided at I cannot imagine a greater loss to the Christmas by the welfare committee. | community than the departure of these

All that certain brick messuage and piece of land situate on the Northeasterly corner of Third and Trainer Sts. in the City of Chester, being No. 3132 West Third Street, bank premises owned, \$87,328.00 Furniture and fixtures, 2,823.29

Those who heard Dorothy Nugent, Philadelphia millinery designer at the local Woman's Club ten days ago will be interested to note Mrs. Nugent will be interested to note Mrs. Nugent will be interviewed by Jean Colbert over radio station WCAU at 9.15 A.M. next Tuesday on her newly published book "Hats"

All that certain brick messuage and piece of lands of the Northeasterly corner of Third and Trainer Sts. in the City of Chester, being No. 3132 West Third Street fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and one-half feet, and extending in depth northwardly continuing the same fourteen and oneday on her newly published book "Hats

#### Swarthmore Bridge Club

The winners of the Swarthmore Bridge Club which met on Wednesday evening second, and Mrs. E. Goodwin and A. F. Robinson tied with W. Craemer and R

or to his Attorney JOHN E. GENSEMER, 1004 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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right to reject any or all bids.
H. WALTER WEAVER,
County Controller

Deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having diaims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make known the decedent to make payment, without delay to JEAN HAMILTON CREIGHTON, Swarthmore, Ave. thence by same N. 63° 48′ E. 25 ft. announced. The wedding is planned for the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen of Riverview road and children Jane and George returned on Monday of last week from a week's holiday vacation in Ft.

MRIVERATE OF GEORGE EDWARD WALKER, Decembed. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to JEAN HAMILTON CREIGHTON,

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SHERIPF SALES OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFF'S OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA. PRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

No. 638 (Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of col-September Term, 1940

Sold as the property of Mike Lukasevic. LOUIS A. BLOOM, Attorney. B. S. MUNSON, Sheriff.

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

September Term, 1942

Lot with improvements in Haverford Twp. Del. Co., Pa., being No. 335 on Plan of lots called "South Ardmore" rec. in Deed Bk. "X" No. 10, page 644, beginning at point on N. W. side line Turnbull Ave. (50 ft. W.) 400 ft. N. 63° 48′ E. from N. E. side line Leedom Ave. (40 ft. W.) thence N. 26° 12′ W. 125 ft. thence N. 63° 48′ E. 25 ft. thence S. 26° 12′ E. 125 ft. to N. W. side line Turnbull Ave. thence by same S. 63° 48′ W. 25 ft. to beginning.

Improvements consist two and one-half story stone and stucco house, open cement porch, 16x36 feet; one story stucco addition, 4x10 feet. One story stucco garage, 12x18

PETER E. TOLD, Notary Publi VM. H. THATCHER,

Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law....

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stucco house, 36x16 feet; open porch, stucco and frame addition, 4x12 feet.

Charter No. 7193 Reserve District No. 3 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, of Swarthmore, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

. 3,417,456.70

GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney.

Corporate stocks (including \$8250.00 stock of Federal

Total Assets

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Deposits of United States Government, including postal

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Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)
Total deposits ... \$3,075,684.78

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eserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ...

Total Capital Accounts .....

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

Capital Stock:

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$3,417,456.70

MEMORANDA

E. B. TEMPLE, ALBERT N. GARRETT, Lot with improvements in Haverford Twp "WHAT SHALL PACK FOR

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and workers also to be attended by vari-

will be held at 8 P.M. sharp Wednesday.

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paign advances the secretary will be on

hand during the major part of the day

Legion Shows War Movie

The Harold Ainsworth Post No. 422

of the American Legion invites all inter-

ested Swarthmoreans to its showing of

January 18 in the Legion room, Borough

of the foremost war movies to date. It

ous teams from surrounding communities

Miss Hoskins dealt with the main problems which confront parents and teachers in teaching children to read, and what can be done to prevent them. She stated that much trouble begins because adults impose adult standards on children. Before teaching the child to read, one should be sure he is physically and mentally ready for it. Six-and-one-half to seven years is the average age when the child's eyesight is strong enough to concentrate on print.

The tendency to reverse is quite common among young children, Miss Hoskins said. It is only when the child reaches the second grade that normal readers can be separated from reversal versal, but the theory commonly ac- munity Health Society held in Borough January 20, at the Woman's Club. cepted is that normally one side of the Hall, January 14. brain is dominant in what we see. In reversal cases both sides are active. The reversal problem is one of the most common in reading and one which has very harmful effects if it is not treated prompt-

gence. The main thing to avoid is a failure in the child. Reading

Other reading problems, according to Miss Hoskins, are usually caused by emphasizing some particular method. Both the phonetic and the visual method of teaching are needed, with emphasis on one or the other related only to a child's individual needs. The same applies to oral and silent reading — both are needed by the child, and the exclusion of one or the other will lead to serious problems. Above all, we must teach the child to face his difficulties honestly, and try to

it was decided at the meeting to continue met as scheduled at the home of Mrs. Robert Cadigan, 213 Dickinson avenue last Wednesday evening. Theresa Young of the local school faculty spoke on "Testing." The younger group will meet at sary than military service is this service for the picture. the home of Mrs. William F. Uthe, 223 Park avenue on Wednesday, January 20, at 3 P.M. Mrs. Stanley Taylor will speak on "Music for Young Children."

#### MARY LYON CONTINUES TERM AT NEW YORK HOTEL

The Mary Lyon School and Junior College whose buildings here were taken over for a convalescent hospital by the Navy last week, reopened with classes at the fashionable Barbizon Plaza Hotel facing Central Park, New York on Tuesday morning this week to continue its current first semester which ends at the close of this month. On the first of February the second semester will begin at the new headquarters at 58th street and Central Park west. When the Navy first decided to take

over the local institution during the Christmas holidays of the latter, arrangements were made to move the schools to the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York However, just before The Swarthmorean went to press last week it was learned that a section of that hotel had also been taken over by the Navy thus excluding the possibility of the school's being accommodated on the same premises. Mrs. Mabel J. Neal who has been secre

tary of Mary Lyon for 28 years is retaining the business office in connection with her home in Media.

WAVES Expected Here Soon A number of WAVES are expected to arrive in the borough in the near future for duty in connection with this new suburban Convalescent Annex of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

#### Crum Creek Card Club Winners

eting of the Crum Creek Bridge Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W Kniskern of Riverview road on Monday evening were Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. John Bates first, Mrs. Franklin Gillespie and Mrs. Joseph Blakiston tied with Richard Sellers and William Craemer for second and third.

North and south winners were Mrs. Irvin MacElwee and Mrs. Margaret Marsh first, Mrs. Philip Kniskern and Bayard H. Morrison, Sr. second, and Mrs. L. Rankin and L. G. Luckie third.

#### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

SATURDAY. JANUARY 16 SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 MONDAY, JANUARY 18 TUESDAY. JANUARY 19 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. - Red Cross Surgical Dressings

#### NURSING SERVICE population of workers who supply the equipment for the military forces, of the YEARLY MEET mothers and the children upon whom the

Nurses Made 6.378 Visits in Past Year Which Presented Challenging Problems

Providing adequate public health nursing service to Central Delaware County cases and special training given. Many in wartime was discussed from many reasons have been brought forth for re- angles at the annual meeting of the Com-

Interesting and stimulating reports harmful effects if it is not treated prompt- population (largely defense workers' fam- presence of all those interested in the whelming upthrust of health problems. To provide adequately for such necessities as communicable disease control, maternal from 1.30 until 3 P.M. weekday afterand child care, sanitation, adjustment of disrupted family life requires the wisdom and use of all the resources of the tributions of various workers and resicommunity. A total of 6.378 visits to 1,350 cases were made by the nursing staff leave their donations there. As the camduring 1942. A fine staff of volunteers share with us the responsibility of meeting this increased call for nursing ser-

> Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mrs. Paul Fetzer president, Mrs. A. F. Jackson first vice-president, Mrs. Walter E. L. Irwin second vice-president, Mrs. D. Malcolm Hodge recording the official R.A.F. sound movie "Target secretary, Mrs. Norman Krase treasurer, for Tonight" at 8:30 P.M. Monday night and Elric S. Sproat assistant treasurer. Mrs. Thomas S. Safford honorary pres- Hall. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf will introident served as chairman of the nominat- duce the picture which is considered one

The Board of Directors and staff ex- runs 48 minutes and is presented through trally located homes. The older group pressed sincere appreciation for the dona- the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Com-

Borough Nears 50th Mark In March 1893, Swarthmore Borough Council organized and held its first

president of Council D. W. R. Morgan, will be guests of honor. Borough Secretary Elliott Richardson, president of School Board Roy W. Del-Players Club Malcolm Hodge, presi- tion and Society." dent of Library Board Guenther Froebel. president of Fire Company Harry Hanby, president of Business Men's Association Harold Ogram, president of Rotary Club Edward Noyes, and the Editor of The Swarthmorean Peter E. Told met in the Council room to formulate plans for a suitable celebration. Announcement of plans will be made

at a later date. Red Cross Board to Meet Red Cross chairmen will present their

annual reports at the meeting of the executive board of the Swarthmore chapter of the American Red Cross to be held Monday morning January 18 at 9:30 A.M. at the home of the chairman A rally of United War Chest captains Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge on Ogden avenue.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner Tonight

The Phi Beta Kappa Society of Swarthmore College will hold a dinner meeting On Wednesday night a committee this evening in Parrish Hall at 7 o'clock consisting of Burgess John H. Pitman, at which time members of the senior class

Dr. Paul F. Gemmill of Thayer road aplaine, president of Swarthmore Col-aplaine, president of Swarthmore Col-ter will preside, and William H. Auden, lege John Nason, president of Woman's lecturer in the English Department of the Club Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president of college will address the meeting on "Voca-

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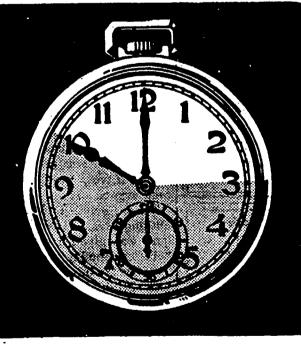
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tal and was now awaiting requests from

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in Philadelphia hospitals with five more

enrolled to take the next training class

according to the report of Mrs. Thomas

been opened to this section, among them

ray records, handling floor telephone

Mrs. George L. Armitage, chairman of

had graduated in March and had con-

since then in hospitals, in high school

three parties for sailors. Swarthmore is

represented at the Red Cross Saturday

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Motor Corps, and the Community Health

Lists 5 Blood Donor Days

Surgical Dressings chairman with her

annual record as Blood Donor chairman.

The Mobile Unit of the Blood Donor

Mrs. Clayden followed her report as

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highly the cooperation of her staff, the of Chicago.

canteen each week in the year.

chairmen.

Active Volunteer Services in '42

Mrs. Hodge, All Officers and Directors Reelected as

Hard Worked Chairmen Face Combined War

Fund, Roll Call Drive for Humani-

tarian Relief March 1

Swarthmoreans actively engaged in volunteer service under the

direction of the Red Cross achieved tremendous humanitarian services

Friday morning at the home of Swarthmore's chairman Mrs. Sewell

James D. Rives at the local Convalescent TOBE H. & S. TOPIC

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six instructresses in charge. She praised Benge Associates management engineers

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canteen, reported 41 local women who Mr. Benge's talk will deal with ways the secretary.

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Tea will be served at the close of the

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W.C.T.U. Calls Special Session

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# THE SWARTHMOREAN

established agencies created by existing

war conditions. Among these are the

U.S.O. and the British War Relief.

of the comforts to which they are en-

A mass meeting of workers Tuesday

evening in the Woman's Club House



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SWARTHMORE, PA., JANUARY 22, 1943

## Swarthmore Red Cross Reports WORKERS OPEN

## Nason Says Colleges Will Face DRIVE SUNDAY War Responsibilities Willingly Borough Ready for Two-Week

Canvass for Annual Cam-Capacity Audience of League of Women Voter and paign Plus War Woman's Club Members Cheer Swarthmore Agencies College Head's Vision for Colleges' Con-The United Campaign which opens tribution to War and Peace to Come two-week drive here on Sunday this year has assumed additional obligations is

"It is the business of education to be farsighted and to build a better world" Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College, in 1042 according to the annual reports of Red Cross chairmen made Money raised in this joint campaign will declared as he outlined a forward looking post-war program for higher education Tuesday afternoon when he addressed a joint meeting of the care for the usual welfare needs of this area as well as being used to extend to League of Women Voters and the Wommen and women in the armed forces some

#### MUSIC CLUB TO an's Club in the latter's clubhouse. "Putting total war together is full MEET AT CLYDES as important as waging it. The total result of this war will not be known until the steps we took to put the world

prepared those upon whose shoulders January Get-Together of Local rests the responsibility of collecting suffi-Instrumentalists And Singers cient funds to cover the increased work of the agencies in this war year. Every Next Tuesday citizen is urged to show his patriotism

in this small way by contributing as The Swarthmore Music Club will hold Thomas
Ladies.
School Association on Monday night, JanFund. For the convenience of those who of Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Swarthmore uary 25, in the school auditorium, will will be away from home when the solici- and Ogden avenues, on Tuesday evenbeen opened to this section, among them be on a topic of great interest to parents tor in their neighborhood calls heading, January 26, at 8.30 o'clock.

and their older children Eugene J. quarters are being maintained at the Benge the speaker has had long experi- Swarthmore National Bank. Here too pegs and square holes for square pegs, the collectors are to be turned over to will play as the first number the Bachsecretary - Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, as- Fundy" by Mildrid S. Hutcheson, "The sistant secretary — Mrs. Thomas H. Lue- Fisher's Widow" by Clara Edwards.

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The program is arranged by the chair- war. No college can remain aloof from ence in finding round holes for round all cards and contributions received by man Mildrid Spencer Hutcheson who its effect."

mentary schools.

Mr. Benge is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Applied

Mr. Brank G. Reenen, of the hospitality committee and will be many campuses into armed camps for assisted by Mrs. Phelps Soule and Mrs. the duration as the Army and Navy se-Ernest Heg.

#### but if we don't win the peace it is not going to matter much whether we won Earlier he had concisely historied war ever known. No group, no business, no

President Nason listed as the war's Busoni "Chaconne in D Minor." Irma five major impacts upon colleges by The complete personnel of the 1943 Carels contralto will sing a group of which higher education has suffered campaign is as follows:

Director — T. E. Hessenbruch, associate director — Ellwood B. Chapman, Nightingale" by Gretchaninaff, "Tides of terials with which to make repairs or to operate; a shift in curriculum from the ders, and captains and workers—Elric The Brahms "Sonata in A Major" for subjects which makes the maintenance Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden reported the completion during July and August of a supply of surgical dressings for the borough made with materials bought with the \$35 given by the American Legion and its Auxiliary for that purpose and in the school and its Auxiliary for that purpose and in the school and its Auxiliary for that purpose and in the school and its Auxiliary for that purpose and in the school and its Auxiliary for that purpose and in the school and its Auxiliary for that purpose and in things.

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The following group of two piano will be played by Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. The following group of two piano pieces played by Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Hutcheson will conclude the program:

Wellow Clayden reported the costs with also; interests in people, in ideas and in things.

The Brahms "Sonata in A Major for violin and piano will be played by Cyril Gardner and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde.

The following group of two piano pieces played by Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Bair, captain; Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer, Mrs. Ferris W. Mitchell, Mrs. Floyd "Calfargiatto" by C. P. F. Bach. "Tame" Dann Parmond Walters' two areas areas.

The unportance of students and captains and workers—Eiric control of the males the maintenance of students and the maintenance of students and the number of students and th the \$35 given by the American Legion and its Auxiliary for that purpose and point out the part which the school and sterilized by the Chester Hospital. These are now stored in the five local first aid choosing. He will dwell on the part that are now stored in the five local first aid choosing. He will dwell on the part that beth Gest); "Menuet Antique" and discrept the lowered draft age beth Gest); "Menuet Antique" and discrept the lowered draft age listed a drop in the enrollment of higher and discrept the lowered draft age listed a drop in the United Mrs. Henry R. Harris is chairman States of 18 per cent); the turning of

> lect certain institutions for technical training under military control in curricula specified by them; the financial effect upon all colleges of these changes but especially upon those with relatively small endowments to which the loss of students means the difference between

on a stable basis are written into history.

I know that if we don't win the war we

won't have much to say about the peace,

solvency and bankruptcy. Swarthmore College which faces a smallest within 15 years, barring developments which will bring students here off than most" since it is coeducational

Must Contribute to War Effort "On the other hand, colleges like all individuals. like all institutions ought to make the maximum contribution possible to the total military effort. They must (Continued on Page Four)

## dressings by Swarthmore women working in the Media headquarters during the entire year of 1941. Fifty-five women ber of many of the principal management below the principa entire year of 1941. Fifty-five women ber of many of the principal manage-

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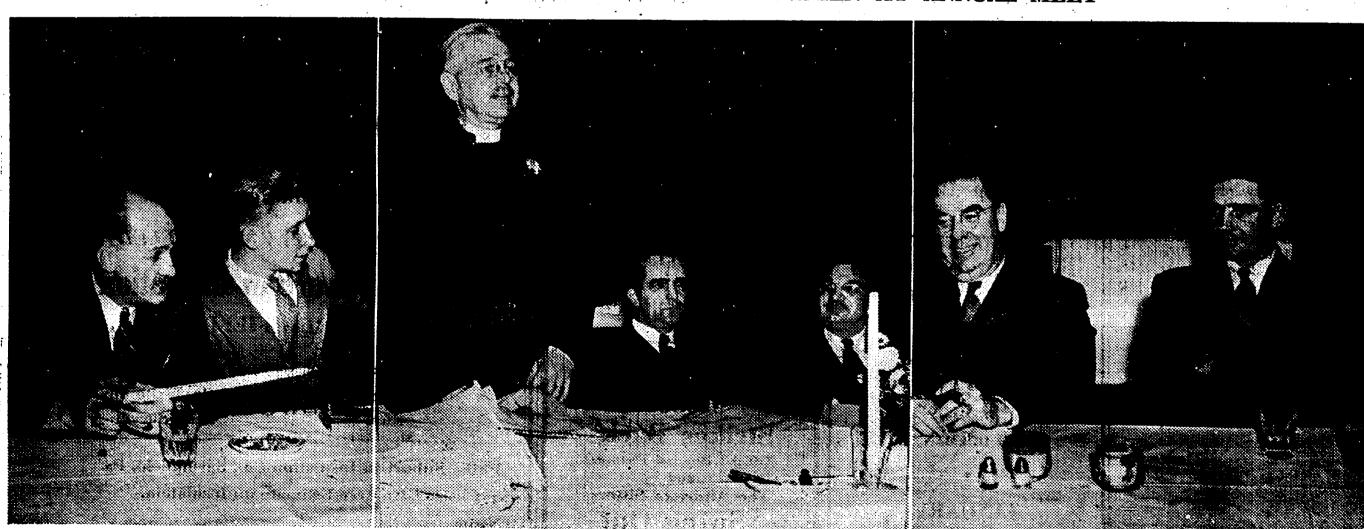
In the near future a census of Swarthmore will be undertaken. This is to sup-drop from the largest enrollment to the the Rutgers and College avenue schools. plement the census taken by the Air Wardens last year. Pertinent data will be

used for a Swarthmore Directory. We would like to have a card for each and every resident of each dwelling. We is, according to Dr. Nason "far better would like to know if you have a fire extinguisher and if so what type? The Swarthmore branch of the W.C. Due to the increased importance of Victory Gardens in view of food rationing, and highly endowed. Service of the Southeastern Branch of T.U. will hold a special meeting at the we would like to know if you would be interested in operating such a garden if the Red Cross has come to Swarthmore home of Mrs. George Van Alen on Park conveniently located or if you have a garden on your own property?

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#### RECTOR J. J. GUENTHER ADDRESSES FIREMEN AT ANNUAL MEET

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President Harry Hamby, Vice-President Charles E. Black, Secretary-Treasurer Peter Told, officers of the Swarthmore Fire and Protective Association, Burgess John H. Pitman and Bor-

ough Council's Chairman of Public-Safety Frank R. Markley and Fire Chief Robert Allison listen with varied micn as the Fire Company's esteemed Chaplain responds to its farewell

gift in appreciation of his long and valued services. The active firemen had as their guests the auxiliary firemen whose cosperation during the past year they have greatly appreciated.

The Swarthmore Mothers' Club held its regular monthly meeting, Friday, January 8, in the Woman's Club House. Beatrice Hoskins of the Sprogell School, Media spoke on "Teaching the Child to Read." Her talk was followed by informal discussion and tea. Miss Hoskins dealt with the main

problems which confront parents and teachers in teaching children to read, and what can be done to prevent them. She stated that much trouble begins because adults impose adult standards on children. Before teaching the child to read. one should be sure he is physically and men tally ready for it. Six-and-one-half to seven years is the average age whe the child's eyesight is strong enough to

The tendency to reverse is quite common among young children, Miss Hoskins said. It is only when the child reaches the second grade that norma readers can be separated from reversa cases and special training given. Many reasons have been brought forth for reversal, but the theory commonly accepted is that normally one side of the brain is dominant in what we see. In reversal cases both sides are active. The reversal problem is one of the most common in reading and one which has very harmful effects if it is not treated prompt-

there should be no stigma attached the child who is not able to read well Ability to read is not related to intelligence. The main thing to avoid is sense of failure in the child. Reading clinics will help avert this.

Other reading problems, according Miss Hoskins, are usually caused by emphasizing some particular method. Both teaching are needed, with emphasis on one or the other related only to a child's vice." individual needs. The same applies to oral and silent reading — both are needed by the child, and the exclusion of one or Walter E. L. Irwin second vice-presithe other will lead to serious problems. Watter E. L. Malcolm Hodge recording Above all, we must teach the child to face his difficulties honestly, and try to

In spite of the ban on pleasure driving. it was decided at the meeting to continue least, since the hostesses have rather cen- The Board of Directors and staff ex- runs 48 minutes and is presented through trally located homes. The older group pressed sincere appreciation for the dona- the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Commet as scheduled at the home of Mrs. tions and services rendered to the agency pany. ing." The younger group will meet at sary than military service is this service for the picture. the home of Mrs. William F. Uthe, 223 Park avenue on Wednesday, January 20, at 3 P.M. Mrs. Stanley Taylor will speak on "Music for Young Children."

#### MARY LYON CONTINUES TERM AT NEW YORK HOTEL

The Mary Lyon School and Junior College whose buildings here were taken over for a convalescent hospital by the Navy last week, reopened with classes at the fashionable Barbizon Plaza Hotel facing Central Park, New York on Tuesday morning this week to continue its current first semester which ends at the close of this month. On the first of Feb ruary the second semester will begin a the new headquarters at 58th street and Central Park west.

When the Navy first decided to take over the local institution during the Christmas holidays of the latter, arrangements were made to move the schools to the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York. However, just before The Swarthmorean went to press last week it was learned that a section of that hotel had also been taken over by the Navy thus excluding the possibility of the school's being accommodated on the same premises. Mrs. Mabel J. Neal who has been secre

tary of Mary Lyon for 28 years is retaining the business office in connection with her home in Media.

WAVES Expected Here Soon A number of WAVES are expected to arrive in the borough in the near future for duty in connection with this new suburban Convalescent Annex of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

## Crum Creek Card Club Winners

East and west winners at the weekly meeting of the Crum Creek Bridge Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip v Kniskern of Riverview road on Monday evening were Mrs. Sargent Walter and Mrs. John Bates first, Mrs. Franklin Gillespie and Mrs. Joseph Blakiston tied with Richard Sellers and William Craemer for second and third.

North and south winners were Mrs. Irvin MacElwee and Mrs. Margaret Marsh first, Mrs. Philip Kniskern and Bayard H. Morrison, Sr. second, and Mrs. L. Rankin and L. G. Luckie third.

#### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17 MONDAY, JANUARY 18 TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 . M. - Red Cross Surgical Dressings

## **NURSING SERVICE**

Nurses Made 6,378 Visits in Past Year Which Presented Chal-

and child care, sanitation, adjustment of disrupted family life requires the wisdom and use of all the resources of the community. A total of 6,378 visits to 1.350 cases were made by the nursing staff during 1942. A fine staff of volunteers share with us the responsibility of meet-

secretary, Mrs. Norman Krase treasurer, for Tonight" at 8:30 P.M. Monday night

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

# population of workers who supply the

lenging Problems

Providing adequate public health nursng service to Central Delaware County n wartime was discussed from many angles at the annual meeting of the Comnunity Health Society held in Borough

Interesting and stimulating reports were presented by the various committee chairmen on their activities. The supervising nurse reported "the influx of population (largely defense workers' fam-

provide adequately for such necessities a mmunicable disease control, maternal

were: Mrs. Paul Fetzer president, Mrs. A. F. Jackson first vice-president, Mrs. and Elric S. Sproat assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas S. Safford honorary pres- Hall. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf will introident served as chairman of the nominat-

#### equipment for the military forces, of the nothers and the children upon whom the future of the country depends.

TO LAYOUT 1943 UNITED

CAMPAIGN TUESDAY

A rally of United War Chest captains and workers also to be attended by various teams from surrounding communities will be held at 8 P.M. sharp Wednesday. January 20. at the Woman's Club. Moving pictures will be shown and general instruction issued as to conduct-

ing this year's campaign which will extend from January 24 to February 8. T. E. Hessenbruch local chairman stresses the extreme importance of the presence of all those interested in the

stationed at headquarters in the Bank from 1.30 until 3 P.M. weekday afternoons and from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday mornings to receive reports and contributions of various workers and resiients who find it more convenient to leave their donations there. As the campaign advances the secretary will be on hand during the major part of the day.

## Legion Shows War Movie

The Harold Ainsworth Post No. 422 of the American Legion invites all interested Swarthmoreans to its showing of the official R.A.F. sound movie "Target January 18 in the Legion room, Borough duce the picture which is considered one of the foremost war movies to date. It

Robert Cadigan, 213 Dickinson avenue by innumerable individuals and groups The Post's regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening. Theresa Young of loyal citizens doing their part in this will be called to order at 8 P.M. on the of the local school faculty spoke on "Test- crisis. Less dramatic but no less neces- same date but will adjourn promptly

## Phi Beta Kappa Dinner Tonight

In March 1893, Swarthmore Borough Council organized and held its first The Phi Beta Kappa Society of Swarthmore College will hold a dinner meeting

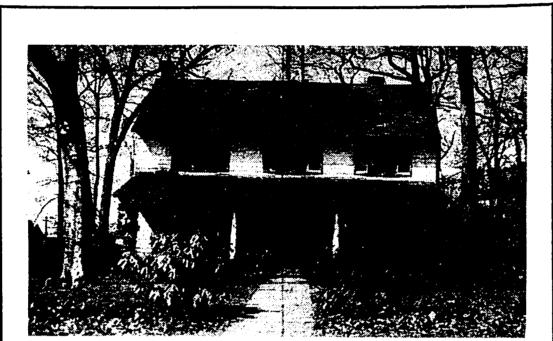
On Wednesday night a committee this evening in Parrish Hall at 7 o'clock consisting of Burgess John H. Pitman, at which time members of the senior class president of Council D. W. R. Morgan, will be guests of honor. Borough Secretary Elliott Richardson, Dr. Paul F. Gemmill of Thaver road president of School Board Roy W. Delwho is president of the Swarthmore Chapaplaine, president of Swarthmore Colter will preside, and William H. Auden, lege John Nason, president of Woman's lecturer in the English Department of the Club Mrs. J. Paul Brown, president of college will address the meeting on "Voca-

Hanby, president of Business Men's Save your tin cans properly prepared

tion and Society."

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## EDWARD L. NOYES

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Players Club Malcolm Hodge, presi-

dent of Library Board Guenther Froe-

bel, president of Fire Company Harry

Association Harold Ogram, president

of Rotary Club Edward Noyes, and the

Editor of The Swarthmorean Peter E.

Told met in the Council room to form-

Announcement of plans will be made

Red Cross chairmen will present their

annual reports at the meeting of the

executive board of the Swarthmore chap-

ter of the American Red Cross to be

held Monday morning January 18 at

9:30 A.M. at the home of the chairman

Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge on Ogden avenue.

ulate plans for a suitable celebration.

Red Cross Board to Meet

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for us to add new cars and buses, cooperation is the best means of assuring smooth and comfortable service for you. Not only shall we appreciate your help, but on all occasions we think you will find it to your advantage when you travel over our lines. Thank you.

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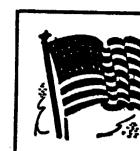
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## Swarthmore Red Cross Reports WORKERS OPEN Active Volunteer Services in '42

Mrs. Hodge, All Officers and Directors Reelected as Hard Worked Chairmen Face Combined War Fund, Roll Call Drive for Humanitarian Relief March 1

Swarthmoreans actively engaged in volunteer service under the direction of the Red Cross achieved tremendous humanitarian services war conditions. Among these are the U.S.O. and the British War Relief. in 1942 according to the annual reports of Red Cross chairmen made Money raised in this joint campaign will Friday morning at the home of Swarthmore's chairman Mrs. Sewell care for the usual welfare needs of this W. Hodge. Announcement was made-

James D. Rives at the local Convalescent TOBEH. & S. TOPIC Annex of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and was now awaiting requests from him which she would relay to the proper E. J. Benge Will Tell How chairmen. Twenty-nine Gray Ladies are at work

in Philadelphia hospitals with five more enrolled to take the next training class according to the report of Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram chairman of Gray Ladies.

canteen, reported 41 local women who Mr. Benge's talk will deal with ways the secretary. tributed 2849 hours of volunteer work He will discuss the dependence of suc- campaign is as follows: and college cafeterias, in work on the the abilities he will consider are those of three parties for sailors. Swarthmore is physical, mental, mechanical and social

completion during July and August of possible the opening of the Surgical Dressings room in Borough Hall on September 2. She contrasted this 4 months' achievement with the completion of 3250 dressings by Swarthmore women workentire year of 1941. Fifty-five women ber of many of the principal managework regularly in the local room with ment associations, and is president of six instructresses in charge. She praised Benge Associates management engineers highly the cooperation of her staff, the of Chicago. Motor Corps, and the Community Health

Lists 5 Blood Donor Days Mrs. Clavden followed her report as Surgical Dressings chairman with her annual record as Blood Donor chairman. The Mobile Unit of the Blood Donor Service of the Southeastern Branch of the Red Cross has come to Swarthmore 520 donations. Eleven persons have served bers should bring sandwiches. The host-willing to serve if called upon? Mrs. Albert Hill of College avenue has accepted to the total military effort. They must three times as donors. For their coopera-

# by the chairman that she had offered the CAREER CHOICE

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represented at the Red Cross Saturday development, including habits and skills sistant secretary — Mrs. J. Donaid Glosoff, as Fundy by Wilder St. Thomas H. Lue-Fisher's Widow by Clara Edwards.

people, in ideas and in things.

The ever-increasing importance of guidance for children not only in Junior and senior high school, but also in elementary schools.

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Mrs. Henry R. Harris is chairman of the hospitality committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Phelps Soule and Mrs.

Ernest Heg.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting by the fourth grade mothers of

#### W.C.T.U. Calls Special Session

## Borough Ready for Two-Week

Canvass for Annual Campaign Plus War Agencies

The United Campaign which opens a two-week drive here on Sunday this year has assumed additional obligations in established agencies created by existing area as well as being used to extend to men and women in the armed forces some of the comforts to which they are en-

A mass meeting of workers Tuesday evening in the Woman's Club House

dressings by Swarthmore women working in the Media headquarters during the entire year of 1941. Fifty-five women ber of many of the principal manager. Office: Borough Hall—Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 1:30 - 3:30 Daily

prepared those upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of collecting sufficient funds to cover the increased work of the agencies in this war year. Every citizen is urged to show his patriotism in this small way by contributing as much as possible to the United War Chest its regular monthly meeting at the home

be on a topic of great interest to parents tor in their neighborhood calls heading, January 26, at 8.30 o'clock. pegs and square holes for square pegs. the collectors are to be turned over to will play as the first number the Bach-

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## Nason Says Colleges Will Face DRIVE SUNDAY War Responsibilities Willingly

Capacity Audience of League of Women Voter and Woman's Club Members Cheer Swarthmore College Head's Vision for Colleges' Contribution to War and Peace to Come

"It is the business of education to be farsighted and to build a better world" Dr. John W. Nason, president of Swarthmore College, declared as he outlined a forward looking post-war program for higher education Tuesday afternoon when he addressed a joint meeting of the

Next Tuesday

League of Women Voters and the Wom-MUSIC CLUB TO an's Club in the latter's clubhouse. "Putting total war together is fully MEET AT CLYDES as important as waging it. The total

result of this war will not be known until the steps we took to put the world January Get-Together of Local on a stable basis are written into history. I know that if we don't win the war we Instrumentalists And Singers won't have much to say about the peace, but if we don't win the peace it is not going to matter much whether we won

The Swarthmore Music Club will hold School Association on Monday night, Jan- Fund. For the convenience of those who of Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Swarthmore "War today is different from anything uary 25, in the school auditorium, will will be away from home when the solici- and Ogden avenues, on Tuesday even- ever known. No group, no business, no acting as hospital receptionist, filing xray records, handling floor telephone

Benge the speaker has had long experiSwarthmore National Bank. Here too

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President Nason listed as the war's had graduated in March and had conof determining choice of an occupation. The complete personnel of the 1943 Carels contralto will sing a group of which higher education has suffered cess on abilities and interests. Among the abilities he will consider are those of physical, mental, mechanical and social physical, mental, mechanical and social physical mental, mechanical and social campaign is as follows:

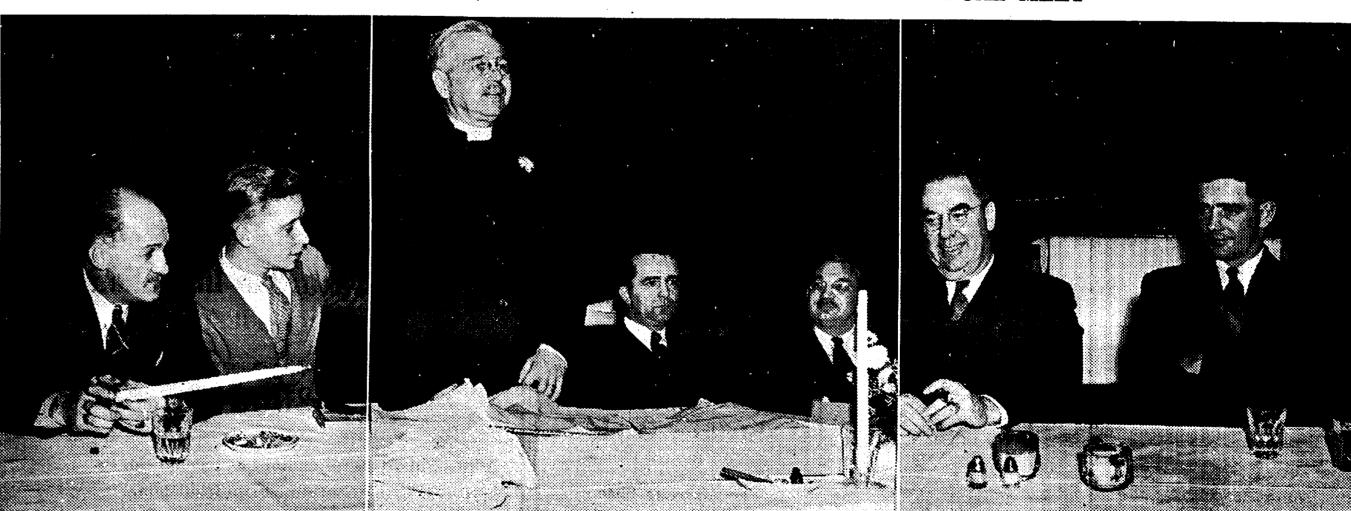
| Campaign is as follows: "Les Berceaux" by founding of Harvard University: prioriciate director — Ellwood B. Chapman, Nightingale" by Gretchaninaff, "Tides of terials with which to make repairs or to secretary — Mrs. J. Donald Gibson, as- Fundy" by Mildrid S. Hutcheson, "The operate; a shift in curriculum from the in these areas. The importance of interders, and captains and workers—Elric The Brahms "Sonata in A Major" for subjects which makes the maintenance ests will be dealt with also; interests in S. Sproat, captain (business district); violin and piano will be played by Cyril of the necessary balance between the a supply of surgical dressings for the borough made with materials bought with the \$35 given by the American Legion and its Auxiliary for that purpose and its Auxiliary for that purpose and its Auxiliary for that purpose and the borough by the Chester Hospital. These lever-increasing importance of skilled guidance in choice of a career will be emphasized and Mr. Benge will point out the part which the school and the home can play in this process of the point out the part which the school and the part which the part which the school and the part which the part whic sterilized by the Chester Hospital. These are now stored in the five local first aid choosing. He will dwell on the part that in providing proper in the five local first aid beth Gest); "Menuet Antique" ain disterior of listed a drop in the enrollment of higher advertises in the United choosing. He will dwell on the part that parents can play in providing proper Mrs. Glenn R. Morrow. Maurice Moore, guidance for children not only in junior captain (colored section). Walter M. "Danse Negre" by George F. Boyle. Mrs. Henry R. Harris is chairman States of 18 per cent); the turning of

> training under military control in curricula specified by them; the financial effect upon all colleges of these changes but especially upon those with relatively small endowments to which the loss of students means the difference between solvency and bankruptcy.

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Force Division at the Officers' Training ing faculty. School, Fort Knox, Ky. He is spending Virginia A. Yerkes daughter of Mr. a 10 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Princeton

bany, Ga. Lt. Hall is the son of Mrs. holiday vacation. Helen Hall, Dean of George School in Jean Gemmill of Thayer road enter-

Club on Saturday evening, January 30. abeth Evans, Mrs. George L. Earnshaw of Vassar Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schumacher of avenue entertained Miss Esther Jenkins Dickinson avenue entertained informally of Gwynedd as her guest last week-end. at bridge on Saturday evening.

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moving next Friday to their newly purchased home on Valley View Road, Rose North Chester road.

cheon of Waban, Mass. arrived Tuesday has received the principal appointment route to their home after having wit- enden.

Bridgeport will be the dinner guests of the past fall.

new connection with Ingersoll Steel. burg. Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Windell of Westdale avenue with their daughter Miss Eleanor Windell left Tuesday for Biloxi, Miss. to visit their son Private Edwin Mrs. Nathan L. Jones of Atlantic City

more Apartments who has finished his Presbyterian Church.

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris of the Union League, Philadelphia, followed by a theatre party to see "Junior Miss."

Town, N.J. and Miss town, In J. and Miss town, Itom of Elm avenue as bridesmaids.

Mr. James S. Martin will act as best permanently in Florida after April. Miss Shaeffer's engagement to Mr. man for his brother. Samuel G. M. Maule of Bryn Mawr has

Miss Sheaffer will also be honor guest the young couple will live in Swarthat a dinner dance at the Engineer's Club, more. Philadelphia tomorrow evening when

Group met at the home of Mrs. Daniel is connected with the Research Labora-S. Morse on South Chester road on tory for Sun Oil in Norwood. Tuesday. Mrs. Howard W. Newnam, Miss Jones is the niece of Mr. and Jr. of Walnut lane will be hostess to the next meeting on February 2.

Mrs. Thomas H. Lueders of Princeton avenue.

Those present on Tuesday were Mrs.

William H. Thatcher, Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Mrs. Howard Steigelman of Media, Miss Mary Verlenden of Lansdowne, and Mrs. Alexander Robinson of Drexel Hill. Miss Patty Campbell has been confined to her home on Haverford avenue this week by illness.



READ THE NEWEST BOOKS

10 day furlough at his home here before Miss Argyle participated in a discussion of "Opportunities for Women in Hammerly officiating. Lt. T. H. Littlefield of Swarthmore Electrical Engineering" which was dis-Lt. T. H. Littlefield of Swartnmore cussed by Professor E. O. Lange of Place received his commission as Second Cussed by Professor E. O. Lange of Baltimore pike of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last Saturday in the Armored Control of the Drexel Engineer-Lieutenant last

and Mrs. R. J. Littlefield before leaving avenue spent last week-end at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. as a Lt. Robert D. Hall was recently com- guest at the annual Mid-season Ball. Second Lieutenant in the Miss Yerkes will return to Wellesley Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Al- College on February 14 after an extended

Bucks County, and formerly of Park tained at dinner at the Ingleneuk last Friday evening. Her guests included Vassar avenue will entertain informally Helen Margaret Keenen, Barbara Ann members and friends of the Roosevelt Crossen, Frances Evans, and Mary Eliz-

They attended Miss Bronk's Memorial Marion Schatte formerly of Parrish road, has returned from a several weeks' Miss Schatte who had been a student

Margaret Brown returned last week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and to Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. daughter Patty of Princeton avenue are after spending the holidays with her par-

James W. Lukens, Jr. son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dravo McCut- Mrs. Lukens of Maple and Elm avenues to visit Mr. McCutcheon's brother-in-law to the United States Military Academy and sister Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armi-tage of South Chester road while en Saturday by Congressman James Wolf-

nessed the graduation of their son Nor- A graduate of Swarthmore High man, Jr. from the Army Air Corps in School, James is now attending Severn Military Academy, Severn Park, Md., Professor and Mrs. Reese James of where he starred on the football team

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanny of Yale Mrs. C. C. Porter and young son Alavenue tonight and attend the Players fred of Albuquerque, N.M. are visiting Mrs. Porter's mother Mrs. Alfred P. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith and Smalley, Jr. and grandparents Postmasinfant son of New York City visited Mr. ter A. P. Smalley and Mrs. Smalley of Smith's parents Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Yale avenue for several weeks. They are smith of Elm avenue over last week-end. en route to join Mr. Porter in Leonard-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Warren re- town, Md. where he is in defense work moved yesterday from 300 Park avenue. having transferred from New Mexico. They will visit their children Mr. and Private Clifford M. Bryant who left Mrs. George S. Warren, Jr. and Mr. his home on Dickinson avenue a couple and Mrs. Gordon Longstreet in Sharon for of weeks ago to enter basic training for two weeks before continuing to Newcastle, meteorology work with the Army Air Mrs. Lussier attended the bride as matron

#### To Wed Tomorrow

Miss Anne Jones daughter of Mr. and

January 29 and will await call to report caster will perform the ceremony as- Makens and Miss Nellie Hite daughters sisted by the groom's grandfather the Rev. Charles Swift of Germantown.

| Rev. Charles Swift of Germantown. | maids. Mr. Francis J. Neville was best | Miss Doris Eleanor Shaeffer daughter Rev. Charles Swift of Germantown. The bride will be attended by her sis-North Swarthmore avenue will be the ter Mrs. Herbert W. Congdon of Ar- A wedding dinner followed the cereguest of honor tomorrow afternoon when lington, Vt. as matron of honor, and mony after which the newlyweds spent Mrs. Winifred Newton Stillwell of by Miss Mary L. Griscom of Moores- a five-day honeymoon in Biscayne Park. Radnor will entertain at a luncheon at town, N.J. and Miss Rosemain Creigh- Mr. Hite returned to his business in

> A reception at Strath Haven Inn will follow the ceremony. After a short trip

Monday, January 18, in the West Ches-Both Miss Jones and Mr. Martin Mrs. John Charles Waldron of Merion graduated from Swarthmore College last year. The bride elect is assisting in the The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing Alumni office at the college, Mr. Martin

> The Players Club OF SWARTHMORE

> > William Saroyan's JIM DANDY JOHN DOLMAN, Jr.

> > > **JANUARY** 22, 23 8:20 P. M.

#### Williams - Thomas

Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John more High School. Lt. Harvey Whitaker of Park avenue Ann Argyle of North Chester road Stanley Thomas of Narberth and Mr. Mrs. R. P. Emery and infant son who is a senior at Swarthmore High Frank Coapman son of Dr. Frank E. Richard Potter Emery, Jr. returned Sunmaster Corps of the Officers' Training given by Drexel Institute of Technology late Mrs. Williams was performed on Ridley Park where the baby was born last Sunday over Station WIP. who received his commission as Second School took part in a radio program Williams of Amherst avenue and the day from the Taylor Memorial Hospital, Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Carl Park avenue. The new arrival weighed

ing in a train. The long tight-fitting sleeves extended in points over the hand, and each shoulder featured a panel of seed pearls. Her short veil of tulle fell from a tiara of seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia. Miss Mildred C. Thomas of Narberth Z attended her sister as maid of honor. Her gown was of fuschia jersey, with a long bodice and full skirt. The shirred bodice featured a V neckline and short sleeves. Burgess and Mrs. John H. Pitman of Karin Koehler, Virginia Clyde Francis, Her headdress was a tiara of fuschia net with an edging of silver from which fuschia net fell. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of rose-colored gerbera and

> liams. Amherst avenue sister of the groom; Miss Margaret Loescher, Narberth: Miss Dorothy Irons, Merchantville. N.J.: and Mrs. James Kirkland. fuschia jersey and two in blue jersey featuring the same style as the gown worn by the maid of honor. The headdresses of those wearing fuschia were two gowned in blue wore tiaras of blue and silver. They all wore long white gloves and carried old-fashioned bouquets

Mr. Paul McDermott of Akron. Ohio: Mr. William Christians and Mr. Robert Ney, Merwood Park; and Mr. Allen Keally of Penn Wynne. A reception for the immediate families

and close friends followed the ceremony, and was held at the Bala Golf Club. The bride and bridegroom later left for Akron. Ohio where they will make their home.

#### Blankenship — Speck

The marriage of Miss Alberta Insley Speck daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank 3. Speck of Cornell avenue to Corporal Harry L. Blankenship, U. S. Army son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Blankenship of Ridgefield, Conn. took place on Tuesday, January 5, in the Aiken Methodist Church, Aiken, S.C. The Rev. W. S.

Harris officiated. Corp. Harold W. Lussier, U. S. Army, Philadelphia acted as best man and Ind. where Mr. Warren will assume a Corps is now stationed at St. Peters- of honor. The newly married couple are making their home in Augusta, Ga.

#### Hite — Makens

The many local friends of Grace Gor-F. Windell at Keesler Field for a week will become the bride of Mr. Charles inge Makens former postmaster of Mor-Martin son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloane C. ton will be interested to learn of her Henry L. McCorkle son of Mr. and Martin of Lancaster tomorrow after- marriage at noon Tuesday, January 5, Mrs. Guy A. McCorkle of the Swarth- noon at 4 o'clock in the Swarthmore in Corpus Christi Church, Miami, Fla. to George Knee Hite of Chester. sophomore year at Williams College, The Rev. Earl Fowler, pastor of the The Rev. Francis J. Finnegan per-Williamstown, Mass. will reach home Bethany Presbyterian Church of Lan- formed the ceremony with Miss Peggy

Chester but expects to make his home

**Births** A daughter Patricia Lynn was born

## MEDIA

LAST 2 DAYS! Friday — Saturday GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND "The Major and the Minor"

Sunday — Monday 2 Features "Moscow Strikes Back" (Official Russian Pictures) The Andrews Sisters "Swing Out

Sisters<sup>29</sup>

#### ter Homeopathic Hospital to Mr. and pital on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Mrs. G. Baker Thompson of Lansdowne. Sauter is in charge of the shop at Swarth-The marriage of Miss Edythe Blanche Mr. Thompson is principal of Swarth- more High School.

eight pounds, eight ounces at birth. The bride who was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauter of Media

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DEADLINE - WEDNESDAY NOON FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

#### The Music of a Different Drummer

Even in the midst of the pre-Christmas rush few Swarthmoreans A. Piper. failed to read "This is Starvation" in the December Reader's Digest. on Friday evening, January 29, at Although its author was not named an editorial preface promised that localicate the material had been 'carefully checked'. They read there of the The Girls' Choir will rehearse on present struggle by humanitarian agencies to save Greece "a whole Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the nation brought to its knees to writhe in filth and expire of hunger Church. the battle is not to relieve malnutrition and hunger, but to save. A church family dinner will be held last Thursday evening's delicious banthe battle is not to relieve malnutrition and hunger, but to save at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening. Dr. quet of the Fire Company a memor-a people—to prevent an entire nation from being exterminated." Underwood will speak and there will be able repast, were: Mrs. William Camp-It did not have to state that that nation had demonstrated over and programs for children in the various age bell. Mrs. William Kurthalz, Mrs. Dal over again in its history its courage, its passionate devotion to free- groups. The meeting will close promptly Jenkins. Betty Gray. Antonica Fairbanks. dom, its creative love for the arts.

A Swarthmore woman read it and she looked at her own healthy, happy, intelligent children and pitied from the bottom of her heart Greek mothers who watched their children starve. They haunted her. She wrote to one of the three agencies listed in the article, the Near East Foundation, because she 'lay awake at night wondering how to help.' Finally because she had to be sure she went to New York to asked to attend the early service on Suntalk with agency heads: The same and the same

alk with agency heads.

She learned these definite facts: that Greek children and adults to notify Betty Ann Hulme, telephone are being fed by the Red Cross in conjunction with the Near East Swarthmore 0609-W. Foundation and the Greek War Relief Society; that any funds no matter how small will reach the most needy sufferers through these on Tuesday, as usual. Tagencies; that the Red Cross in Greece now takes into the hospitals as many starving children as it can, builds them up, sends them home, and then takes in a new group; by experience it has learned that those sent home seldom survive unless fed extra rations the first few weeks; that from gifts which poured in after publication of the article which had aroused her many hundreds of children had been given the slim Golden Text is: "Teach me thy way, O chance for survival.

She came home eager to help: She had no spare funds having my heart to fear they name" (Psalm ared for years with lonely hungry neonle her income and her area 86:11). shared for years with lonely, hungry people her income and her energetic housework. She knew that individuals and organizations were besieged with appeals which they generously answered, so she had two naively simple suggestions. She thought each family in this town capable of doing so might contribute one penny per family mem- forum, January 24, Frederick B. Tolles, ber per day from its own menu, sending the amount each month to director of the Friends' Historical Libits chosen relief agency. She thought that educational organizations rary at Swarthmore College, will give would gladly relinquish their in-between meal refreshments using the first of a series of four talks on the funds thus saved to pull starving Greeks back from death. What lief" she did not know was that organizations' plans once made stand for

avail. To date no one has adopted her valiant, naive plans. She admits that people find her a little odd. To those who know, her self-styled 'oddity' is as near nobility as human beings attain. She "hears the music of a different drummer" and she will vet save some starving

If you would like to help, your contribution allocated to Greek Relief may be sent to Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, treasurer of the Swarthmore chapter of the American Red Cross, or to the Near East Foundation, 17 West 46 Street, New York City, or to Greek War Relief, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York City:

#### Methodist Church Notes

morning at 9.45. The morning worship follows at 11, at which time the minister an's Society of Christian Service will will preach on the subject, "The Sure meet on Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Octavius Narbeth, 323

the evening at 7 at the parsonage. The Junior Fellowship will meet at the same hour at the home of Mrs. Henry I. home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman, 313 Hoot, 301 Lafayette avenue. The monthly meeting of the Young

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. Dr. Horace
H. Underwood, guest preacher.

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

9:45 A. M. — Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Subject:
"The Sure Foundation".

7:00 P. M. — Youth Fellowship. TRINITY CHURCH

9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Frederick B.
Tolles speaks on "Quakers in Reconstruction and Relief".

The surgical dressings group will meet each Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Parish House.

The Young People's Choir will rehearse Sunday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock

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Women's Association will be held o The Church School meets on Sunday Walter Lovekin, Hayerford place, norning at 9.45. The morning worship

Foundation."

The Youth Fellowship will meet in Lafayette avenue. Dartmouth avenue.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will meet at the home of Mrs. Owen L. Shinn 314 Lafayette avenue on Tuesday evening, February 2nd at 7.30. The monthly meeting of the Official Board will be held at the close of the conference.

Presbyterian Church Notes

This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the guest preacher will be Dr. Horace H. Underwood former president of Chosen Christian College in Korea. Dr. Paul C. Payne will assist with the ser-

The High School Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Parish House. Mrs. Luther Stein will conduct an informal discussion group. The surgical dressings group will mee

9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Se wing and be present as several special programs quilting in Whittier House. The Young Adults Club will hold an informal supper on Monday evening, January 25, at 6.30 o'clock. Reservations should be telephoned to the church office. Dr. Underwood will speak and a business and organizational meeting wilf be held. Circle II (Mrs. James Hornaday, chairman) will meet Monday, A Januari

in the Church. Members are urged to

#### WYSEO SEASTERN OF SAN

Circle IV (Mrs. Harold Griffin, chair man) will meet Wednesday, January 27, at 10.30 A.M. at the home of Mrs. Cam- a newly formed Hospitality committee

ciety will speak. Circle V. (Mrs. Arthur Whitney, chair- at her home on Harvard avenue. man) will meet Wednesday, January 27, The committee wishes to be a clearat the church, from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. ing house for the hospital, so that any for sewing and surgical dressings. Mrs. resident of Swarthmore who desires to Irvin MacElwee will review the book entertain the boys who are recovering

Rycroft. Lunches should be brought. Circle VI of the Woman's Association of which Mrs. Charles Fischer is chair- mediary in order to avoid needless conman met Tuesday morning for sewing fusion in making arrangements with at the Yale avenue home of Mrs. Henry

at 8 P.M. Reservations must reach the Esther Geno, Violet Larson, Eudora church office not later than 9.30 Monday Sproat, Phyllis Simpson (as waitresses);

#### Trinity Parish Notes

All young people of the Parish are The Red Cross sewing group will meet

Christian Science Church

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#### Tolles Forum Speaker

At the Friends' Sunday morning

#### Cross sewing group at the Woman's WOMEN ORGANIZE TO

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop was hostess to eron P. Hall, 230 Park avenue. Eleanor at a luncheon meeting regarding the May secretary of the Children's Aid So-local Convalescent Annex of the Phil-

"On This Foundation" by W. Stanley here, may contact Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop Swarthmore 0627-J. chairman. In this way the committee will act as interthe busy hospital.

#### Served Firemen Last Week

Among those whose volunteer hel added to the contributed services of Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz and Mr. and Mrs. William Kurtzhalz of The Ingleneuk made John Larson, Roland Stratton (bus

boys); and Mrs. George Glaesser who AID NEW HOSPITAL HERE set up tables in the afternoon.

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Mrs. Ashton reported that she and he

co-chairman Richard Haig had responded

to every alert and that testing incidents

had proven their territory well under con-

trol. Ridley Township is organized local-

contributions of \$111.50.

bility to maintain the Liberal Arts. Quot United States. Swarthmore is one of Board that Dr. Kille in his report to the ing from Wendell Willkie's defense of those to have set the pace in the first Board of Managers of the college had the Liberal Arts at Duke University he half of the century. I should like to see praised the cooperation of Mrs. Clayden said that colleges like Swarthmore have it play an equally important role in a clear-cut responsibility to maintain the American education in the decades Liberal Arts tradition. Finally colleges ahead." once to people suffering from starvation and intelligent residential community of and malnutrition, and to people who have which the college is a part and expressed been moved miles from their homes or his own and Mrs. Nason's appreciation all our military effort will ultimately of its friendliness. have gone for nothing," he warned.

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language, political economy, customs of the countries involved. The Army had (Canadianal from Page One) shown, he said, some interest in the tion on these five occasions Mrs. Clayden resources of Swarthmore College 11 5 lauded the efficient and willing coopera-As to the future of higher education tion of the Canteen workers, the Motor They can and they must in this country nothing in the present Corps, the Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides, that 20 or 30 institutions will set the ical Defense, and The Swarthmorean.

Furthermore colleges have a responsition for higher education in the Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton informed the and her committee.

man, chairman of volunteer services, and chairman of production prefaced her remust train-for relief, reconstruction, and President Nason prefaced his talk with for the ultimate development of an inter- a gradious reference to the cordial relaport in the latter capacity by saying that both production totals could have been national organization to make future wars tions existing between the borough and impossible We must carry relief at the college, paid tribute to the pleasant varn had been available. 1583 garments have been completed in 4023 sewing hours, 123 articles were donated — small pillows, afghans, baby clothes. Fifty Army

Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, chairman He mentioned a possible alternative of education for both organizations, was for his college that it might be chosen responsible for the program. Mrs. Danfor the special training under the Pro- iel R. Goodwin, president of the League vost Marshal of the Army of those men of Women Voters, introduced Dr.

> Business Group Names New Officers

As the Swarthmore Business Associaion held its January dinner session at the Ingleneuk Tuesday evening the folowing were nominated officers for this will start as soon as 20 persons between Robert Honeyford president, Post- 18 and 50 are enrolled. Five are secured master Alfred P. Smalley vice-president, now and await additional volunteers. Charles R. Russell treasurer, Joseph Rey- Mrs. Ashton reported that she and b olds secretary.

Wednesday Badminton Closes The Badminton Class which has been under the direction of Lee Blundin vir the Swarthmore High School Gym week, will be open on Tuesday nights

ly but reports to her committee and at tends its meetings.
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quarters in Media. "Much of our work is emergency work," she said. work with sickness, death, or birth in servicemen's families. We deal BETTER FOOD promptly, We cable relatives in occupied countries." Interesting cases in her experience stirred other chairmen deeply, She thanked Elizabeth Bassett captain of the Motor Corps for her patient, effi-

cient, friendly help saying that without it

workers couldn't get anywhere. She ex-

pressed appreciation to Byrd Hagy, Regional Director of the Red Cross for her valued and helpful instruction. Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Junior Red Cross chairman reported that organization's most active year to date with total contributions in the war drive conducted in March and the enrollment completed in November reaching \$311. Articles completed totalled 858; 2000 coat hangers, 12 ping-pong paddles, 39 sets of playing cards were collected for Army camps: assistance was given the Victory Book Campaign; three school assemblies were conducted; nine meetings; were attended; three service clubs are organized. — the Junior High School Production Club, the Eighth Grade Girls Red Cross Club, the Tenth Grade Girls Service Club meeting with Mabel Ewing, Margaret B.

Hamel, and Mrs. Henry Hoot respec-

tively. The advisory committee is study-ing now the large local Junior Red Cross budget.

All Officers Renamed Mrs. Wayne Randall chairman of the eminating committee reported that all officers and directors had agreed to serve again and all were unanimously reelected. Mrs. Hodge therefore remains at the helm of this active, hard-working group with Mrs. Bassett as her vice-chairman. Mrs. H. Bardwell Lincoln is secretary and Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt treasurer. Both presented their annual reports ear-

Mrs. Carlos F. Noyes, Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Safford, Biric S. Sproat, and Dr. Harold Roxby

The entire board looked ahead to the War Fund Drive scheduled to begin on March R. Swarthmore's quota is not yet amounted but since no fall Roll Call was field. The need for whigh figure is a gonzel. Mrs. Bishu Trice chairman

the southern section facts their teams fined up in readiness, Mrs. Hidge amounced that Thomas B. McCabe had agreed t

head the special gifts committee. Corner Loiterers Warned

For some time a number of the older boys have made it a habit to congregate in the business district and by their loud talking and horse-play have made it unpleasant for the residents of that area and those having legitimate business there. They have been requested by the Police to disperse on numerous occasions, which they did reluctantly and resentfully. The Police could have preferred charges on several occasions but did not

eral boys have made insulting remarks to the convalescent sailors who had occasion to come to the business district. If any Swarthmore boy in the service was recuperating from illness or injuries, that boy's parents would expect the boy to receive the best of medical attention and not be subject to insults. These

want to give a boy a police record

During the past week-end sev-

convalescents stationed at the former Mary Lyon School deserve the same treatment I would expect for my son or you for your son No further notice will be given The local boys who in the future indulge in such practices will be arrested and prosecuted. If the boys have nothing constructive t do to keep them out of mischief I suggest they report to me at the Defense Office and I can give them plenty of work.

John H. Pitman. Burgess

Corps group which has lost one member the Swarthmore. Series will be held to the WAYES, one to the WAAC'S, and the Woman's Club House from 10 o'clock one to Washington where she is engaged tomorrow evening until 1 A.M. Those in war work. The Motor Corps has who, due to increased transportation dif-worked three times in the Accident Ward ficulties, would find it easier to dress

of Graduate Hospital to get practice in informally are urged to do so, real emergencies. Miss Bassett reported that the corps is much busier since the Study 18th Century Personal Control of the Control Study 18th Century Poets The Poetry Circle met on Monda afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Perry of Thayer road. Mrs. Charles Joyce had charge of the program or "American Poets of the Last Century." reading poems of Bryant, Emerson; LongNAVY ANSWERS COUNCIL.

Borough Council at its regular meetng last Wednesday night decided to neet only once a month instead of wice a month as it has been doing for quite a few years. The regular meeting will be the third Wednesday of each month.

A letter was read from the Navv department acknowledging the Council's letter regarding the occupancy of the Mary Lyon School as a hospital The letter stated it was not the Navy intention at this time to purchase the property, but to use it for the duration and a short time thereafter. However. acquisition of a fee simple title had been considered and might be carried through.

Council reduced the taxes this year by taking off the 11/4" mill they added last year to purchase the Yale avenue ot. The Borough tax will be 101/2 mills. Local Women at War Work

Among the numerous local women

who have become engaged in war work

are: Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, Mrs. L. A. Corya, Martha Raymond, drafting at Baldwin's; Mrs. Samuel Raymond, Mrs. Oliver Swan, and Betty Green who are doing shift work on steel cutting machines at Heppenstall-Eddy stone Corporation; Mrs. Avery F Blake, cost accounting at Heppenstall's: Mrs. Joseph Frescoln, a production expeditor at. General Electric Antonica Fairbanks and Helena Shenkle, mechanical drawing at GE Alma Daniels, Warrell and Deborah Drew, Mildred Hirst, and Gretchen Van De Boe, who are employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and Mrs. Evans Campbell West-

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with an attack of measles. Mrs. Duane R. Terry and son Bobby of North Swarthmore avenue have re turned from a recent visit in New York Emily Terry celebrated her sixth birth day Monday afternoon of last week by entertaining a few of the six-year-olds of her neighborhood.

been confined to her home the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman Dartmouth avenue will spend this week end at Newport, R.I. and Boston, Mass At Newport they will visit for severa hours with their son Jim who is in train ing at the U.S. Naval Training Station Club. Miss Swann's delightful program there, studying gunnery. included "Sunken Cathedral" by Debus-

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club Notes

Sylvia Swann daughter of Dr. at

Mrs. W. F. G. Swann gave a shor

piano recital before the address of Pres

dent John W. Nason of Swarthmore

College on Tuesday at the Woman's

sy: "Ballade in G Minor" and "Inter-

and Mrs. A. W. Stuart, Mrs. George \

Hostesses were Mrs. John L. Cornog

Warren and Mrs. Arthur C. Dana poured

Federation to Meet

Leads Discussion

Rayon Talk Next Week

Girl Scout News

week on surgical pads for Taylor Hos-

pital under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Charlotte Maas, a Senior Service Scout

appreciation of the fire department.

badges toward first class ranking

Brownies Active

Ruth Garrett of Princeton avenue who

receive colored postcards from Mrs.

Carlos A. Avila in New Mexico with

answer to their Christmas letters. Mrs.

Avila is assisting a Brownie Pack in

group of 40 members. This is a grand

opportunity for the Swarthmore Brown-

Mrs. J. O. Hopwood will show the

(New Lands and Old) to both Brownies

and Scouts on Wednesday afternoon, Feb-

J. J's to Meet

The J. J.'s will meet on Sunday eve-

ruary 3, in the Presbyterian Church.

en the bond of friendship with their

pins for the general war effort.

iitiated into Pack 19.

5, and six in Pack 19.

mer Brown Owl.

has been sick.

Troop No. 83

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 83

f Troop No. 83.

may entertain others.

mezzo in A Major" by Brahms.

All club members are invited

on Station KYW, Philadelphia, every held at the home of Mrs. Howard J. Saturday, sponsored by the Southeastern Dingle on Park avenue at 2 P.M. Wede Convention District of the Pennsylvania mesday afternoon; January 27 ..... State Education Association, has been Mrs. Paul Towner of Prospect Park Or, to his attorner of Prospect Park Or, to his at directly, to children. Heard from 11.30 to 11.45 A.M. the next two weeks' schedule is as follows:

Your Meat Allowance." January 30 'Make Your Shoes and Stockings Last." (Prepared under the direction of Helen M. Herman. Home Economics Adviser. Bucks and Montgomery Counties.) Language Students to Hear "Fanat" One hundred and five German an rench students from Swarthmore High chool under the direction of Russel

Gounod adaption of "Faust" by Goethe produced in English on Tuesday, Febru-In the Senior High assembly Wednes day morning Hayes Penfield presented

and Canada taken during his summer Delaware County Federation meeting at vacation. Christ Lutheran Church, Upper Darby Whitford McDowell acted as chair on Thursday, January 28, at 10.30 o'clock. man and Betty Wilson led the devotions Team Stages Comeback On Thursday Mrs. S. H. Hemenwa

was the speaker and led the discussion on "Day Care of Children of Working Mothers in Delaware County." Mrs. Hemenway is chairman of welfare for

the League of Women Voters and the representative of the American Viscose period Swarthmore spurted ahead lead-Corporation will gave a talk on rayon tier of Progress" will be shown, Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Carl rett and Mrs. A. B. Gorman will pre- points for Swarthmore to lead his team-

view with each student. Thompson Named By Nat'l Associ they are being shared with other Girl

of schools, Manitowoc, Wis.

French Dance Aids Friends Service

The French Club Dance sponsored by Lincoln and Mrs. Wayne H. Randall the high school French students under the direction of Adeline Strouse after mer for third place.

L. Reauey and Bayard H. Morrison 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified the at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day of sale. Scout troops in Swarthmore for Taylor of schools, Manitowoc, Wis. Mariner, is teaching knots to Girl Scouts the direction of Adeline Strouse after mer for third place. Under the training of Alice Blodgett, the Ridley Township basketball game cleared thirteen dollars which will be director of public school music, Mariners donated to the American Friends' Service are learning to sing sea chanties, so they

A recent fire in the village was reported by Mariners on their way to their meeting, which gave them a personal

busy after their Christmas vacation Younger members of the Troop under the director of Assistant Leader Mrs Phillip Alden and Charlotte Maas, Mariner, are learning knots useful in Scout ing. The older girls are working or

All members are engaged in collect ing fats, old silk stockings, and safety Iulie Lange of Ogden avenue has been Pat McCormack of Thayer road and Wednesday by Mrs. W. E. Martin of A letter of friendship was written to

All Brownies who have been members for a year received their daisies as a symbol of their good work - 10 in Pack Brownies in Pack 19 were delighted

Dr. and Mrs. David McCahan Strath Haven avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

this evening at the Peel home on Colum-The weekly luncheon meeting of the

road yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Catherine J. Pierce of Park avenue returned home Sunday after ten days' treatment in the Woman's Hospital,

Philadelphia for an ear infection. Florence Whitsit a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchning at the home of Betty Morse, 410 borg, Va. vacationed at her home on Yale avenue at 8 o'clock.

SCHOOL NEWS

List Helpful Radio Program A series of discussions for homemakers

January 23 "Getting the Most Out of

Snyder of the German department will attend the Philadelphia Opera Company's

colored movies of western United States

statutes governing canines at large cre-Tuesday afternoon of last week Swarth-

nore gained its first victory of the season by downing Glen-Nor 19-18 at home after the J.V. team met its initial defeat

took the lead in the second quarter and American Revolution on Monday, January took the lead in the second quarter and ary 18, at 2.30 P.M. Eleanor Bowers field was ahead 11-10 at the half. In the third ary 18, at 2.30 P.M. ing 17-13 at the end of the quarter but G. Sweeney assisted her: and a film entitled "Rayon a New Fron- in the final period the visitors managed Lucy Hathaway executive secretary the Red Cross of Chester spoke in de-However the home team frustrated every tail of the home service of the Red Cross de Moll and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson. scoring attempt by Glen-Nor in the clos- among service men in this country. Swarthmore Bridge Club

Junior Vocation Tests Despite the bitter cold and potransportation facilities, five trables The Dr. Hugh Westburgh educational and vocational placement tests were given bridge enthusiasts gathered at the Borto the junior class of Swarthmore High ough Hall for the weekly duplicate. School January 4 and 5.

Next year the present juniors will and Halsey Jones, William Craemer and he present Mariner activities. Having made their contribution to the Delaware fill out a vocational preference blank, Harold Tomlinson second, Ma and Mrs. County Girl Scout fund for the Commun- and the results of the Westburgh tests Raymond Gemmili and Mrs. Bond-Ranty War Chest, which supports Girl will be applied during a personal inter kin and R. A. Sanders tied for third Scout activities. Mariners worked last

G. Baker Thompson high school principal has been appointed to serve as a The Crum Creek Bridge Club session member of the advisory committee on at the Philip Kniskern home on Riverduring last autumn's 'Mercy Cruise' were New Voter Preparation and Recognition view toad varied its usual method of ised for the surgical pads. Such quan- in the National Education Association: play Monday evening by using the Howit system. Winners were Mrs. Edwin The committee is under the chairmanship of Hugh S. Bonur superintendent E. Keatley and Bayard H. Morrison

**NEWS NOTES** 

Baltimore, Md. will spend the week-end by transferring its usual monthly meetwith Mrs. Dietz's parents Mr. and Mrs. ing place from suburban Merion to a Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview road. They will attend the wedding of Miss Anne Jones and Mr. Charles Martin to- North Chester road is visiting the Rev. morrow afternoon; in the Presbyterian and Mrs. David Braun of the PresbyChurch. Mrs. Dietz and Miss. Jones terian: Manse, Harvard avenue for a real owner. were classmates at Westtown School and couple of weeks. She has been staying real owner.

Swarthmore College.

with her parents in Allentown since her GEO. T. BUTLER, Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker will entertain a group of Westtown classmates the United States Army. Mrs. Andrews and their parents who are attending the was entertained at dessert-bridge on Tueswedding at a buffet supper at their home day by Mrs. Samuel C. Wisdom, Jr. of

Barbara Brown of Riverview road left South Chester road. Tuesday to resume their studies at The

Park avenue and her new grandson for allup, N. M. where there is a large

ies to exchange ideas as well as strength-Reading Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Albert S. Johnson on South Chester Philadelphia Electric colored pictures

H. Lindley Peel will entertain at dinner

A silver offering ten for the benefit of the Chims of decident to the understand against the State vice of the Methodist Church will be and all persons indebted to the decedent to the benefit of the decedent to the deceden

dially invited to attend: 3

Canadian Films at Inn

D. A. R. Hostess

Elected by Dane Club

Mrs. Harry Andrews formerly of

with her parents in Allentown since her

central Philadelphia, spot.

Deceased Letters The Enforcement Yand the washer boys, Estate have, been granted to the under the lengthed, who requests all persons having ing the effect of a travel-stinted social

life will more than ever welcome this evening's Canadian National Highway pictures by J. Malcolm Woods, at the Or to her Attorney EDWIN A. LUCAS, Esquire, Strath Hayen, Inn.: The public is cor. 12101429 Walnut Street; Vallotte Par 101-1012 E dially invited to join the Inn guests in 12718-6 thuadaiphia Part norther strik involved witnessing "Snow Time" a colored film 122

witnessing "Snow Time" a colored film and the state of the Laurentian Mount in sound depicting the Laurentian Mount tains of Quebec and including many fast cinating ski scenes, and "Soldiers All." Interests all persons having plains of day acquait maids against the Estate of the decedent to make payment.

The films will begin at 7.45 P.M., to make known the same and all persons; 2010 indebted to the decedent to make payment.

Clamp Down on Boro Dogs Local dog owners are cautioned keep their pets within the provisions the state and borough laws regarding anines. In these days of increased travel by foot and other war changes Swarth-

An Ordinance fixing the rate of tax of the thin for the year 1943, for general pures / 120v poses of the Borough of Swarthmore, for aiding in the maintenance of the Free Library and for the Borough of Bythens of the treest on the Gent of the Borough and 1997 the Towns of the Borough and 1997 the Towns of the Borough and 1997 the Borough and 19 for the speak to while the guize and to more authorities are strictly enforcing ating nuisances to the public. One local payments into the Sinking, Fund as required by law resident was fined considerably on three counts and her dogs disposed of last week following complaint of neighbors.

215 Vassar Ave

Be it ordained and enacted and the hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania SECTION 1: That stax be and the same During the first half the teams seemed evenly matched. Glen-Nor led at the end of the first period but Swarthmore ware County Chapter, Daughters of the left to taxation on Swarthmore ware County Chapter, Daughters of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the first period but Swarthmore ware county Chapter, Daughters of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the first period but Swarthmore ware county Chapter, Daughters of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943, at the rate of Ten and of the left the year 1943. ry 18, at 230 P.M.

Mrs. Thomas Graham and Mrs. Frank apportioned to another the rollewing

BOROUGH OF SWARTENORS

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE Sheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Penns

September Term, 1942 Henry A. Peirsol, Jr. of Lafayette avenue was named a director of the Philadelphia Great Dane Club on Monday evening. Surmounting the latest driving restriction the club remained in stride by transferring its usual monthly meeting place from suburban Merion to a Lafayette Lot with improvements in Haverford Twp. Late Co. Pa., being No. 335 on Plan of lots called "South Ardmore" rec. in Deed Bk. "X" No. 10, page 644, beginning at point on N. W. side line Turnbull Ave. (50 ft. W.) Leedom Ave. (40 ft. W.) the ace N. 25 ft. the most line Turnbull Ave. Turnbull Ave. thence by same S. 63° 48' W.

husband has been on foreign duty with Levari Facias

day by Mrs. Samuel C. Wisdom, Jr. of Wallingford, and at luncheon-bridge on Wednesday by Mrs. W. E. Martin of South Chester road.

DELAWARE COUNTY

School proposals will be received at the County Controller's Officer Court House, opened at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, January to beginning.

Tuesday to resume their studies at The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr after a long holiday recess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Furst, Sr. will return to their home on Guernsey road next week after sojourning in Pompano, Fla. since the 9th of the month.

Mrs. William C. Emery of Boston, Mass. is visiting her son and daughterin-law Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Emery of long the standard out on said bidding sheet.

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SPEAK HERE AGAIN

America's First Lady will make a

second visit to Swarthmore on March

years ago under the auspices of the

International Group at the college, re-

for her topic include: "Social Progress

the Four Freedoms to the United

Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith of Elm

The Players Club repeat production of "Iim Dandy" has a definite satisfaction for those who found last year's show immediately interest-provoking though puzzling, then later were surprised to find remembered lines from it "growing" on them. Seeing the play again in its same setting after the interlude gives the unreal feeling of redreaming a dream. What had seemed strange before is familiar

and clearer now. The open forum which followed Wednesday night's performance was a generous innovation which answered for many the accumulated wonderings of a whole Working for New the accumulated wonderings of a whole year and sent them home eager to see and read more Saroyan. That, this reviewer believes, is no small feat. The Players Club is to be congratulated not Swarthmore's Legion Women 18. Mrs. Roosevelt, who spoke here two only for the superlative skill of the production itself but for the vision which backed the two experimental extras Tuesday and Wednesday evening. To Director John Dolman, Jr. and his enthusiastic cast will go an increasing gratitude, not only for their introduction to Saroyan but for a glimpse into the study, research, and feeling which go into a good show. Barbara Dolman Spencer's settings enioyed last year give stronger pleasure reseen perhaps because there is greater Spencer's Flora is excellently done. Gretchen Van De Boe's dancing fits the beauty of the words into a rnythmic whole. Dr. Dolman's Jim Dandy is beautiful in its simplicity and Stafford Parker's Jim

Crow has a strange pathos which comes only with a sincere performance. Paul -his scenes with the delightful Little problem in Lima. Johnny have a genuine tenderness. Two newcomers Thomas Sweeney as Jock and Thomas H. Lueders as the bewildered Letter Carrier carry out the cast's general excellence. Mr. Sweeney's dancing is very nice. John Irvin Shaw's reading of the lines last year gave them clearer The play continues tonight and to

house. Seeing it enlarges the theatrical horizon and is well worth the bus trip or the walk or whatever is your favorite method of locomotion these days.

morrow night at the Fairview road club

#### Workers Open Drive Sunday

(Continued from Page One) Lindley Peel, C. MacDonald Swan. Mrs Harold G. Griffin, captain; Mrs. Charles Maschal, Mrs. Leroy Wright, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mrs. Alvah Stuart Marguerite Gettz, Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. Walter Crouch. Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mrs. James F. Bogardus, captain; Mrs. John Brownell, Mrs. L. C. Hastings, Mrs. E. H. Weltz, Mrs. Howard Hopson, Mrs. A. P. Whitaker. Mrs. Frank H. Holman, Mrs. Robert G. Gilfillan. Mrs. T. Harry Brown, captain; Mrs. Henry J. Hanzlik, Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore, Mrs. Norris O. Taylor, Mrs. F. Stuart Brown, Florence Wolverton, Mrs. Frederick T. Jones, Mrs. Car. Cleaves, Mrs. John H. McWilliams, Mrs.

Palmer L. Skoglund, captain; LaRue Hendrixson, Mrs. Hendrixson. Mrs. Frank Markley, captain; Mrs. Charles Brogan, Mrs. George M. Karns, Mrs. James Bacon Douglas, Mrs. Richard Harris, Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge, Mrs. W. Stanley Kite, Mrs. Waldo Davidson. Robert M. Richmond, captain; Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Edward N. Hay Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes, Mrs. William F Hetzel, Jr., Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs John Marshall, Mrs. L. P. Wray, Ann Wray, Mrs. Richard Brandt, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. W. P. Soden.

Lea P. Warner.

Ambrose H. Van Alen, captain; Mrs Donald D. Dickinson, Mrs. J. Francis Taylor, Mrs. Donald P. Jones, Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, Mrs. J. D. Brownell Mrs. Guido Henry. Mrs. George Gil lespie, captain; Mrs. Rudolph H. Banks Mrs. O. M. Hook, Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr Mrs. John A. Schumacher, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby, Mrs. G. Warder Cresson.

Mrs. Charles Israel, captain; Mrs. William Holman, Mrs. William Lee Mrs. Charles Hogg, Eleanor Shinn. Leonard C. Ashton, captain; Mrs. Arthur R. Dana, Everett L. Hunt, Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson, Frank S. Reitzel, Claude C. Smith, Mrs. Hervey Schumacher, Jack B. Thompson, Mrs. Addison S. Wickham, Sadie Chadwick, captain (schools). Morris L. Hicks, captain (Swarthmore Apartments), Mrs. H. M.

Miss Marjorie Dinsmore of Cornell avenue entertained 16 guests at dessertbridge at her home last Thursday even

Toole.

#### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

| . $lacksquare$                                                                                                                             |                  |
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| PRIDAY, JANUARY 22                                                                                                                         | •                |
| 8:20 P. M "Jim Dandy"                                                                                                                      | Players Club     |
| 8:20 P. M "Jim Dandy"                                                                                                                      |                  |
|                                                                                                                                            |                  |
|                                                                                                                                            | LUDIO INDIALA    |
| 330 A. A.O. P. M. Vote for Directors                                                                                                       | Litting Property |
| 9:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. — Vote for Directors 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. — Vote for Directors 8:20 P. M. — "Jim Dandy" 10:00 P. M. — Series Dance | Players Club     |
| 8:20 P. M. — Salin Dance                                                                                                                   | woman's Club     |
| 10:00 P. M Series Dance                                                                                                                    | •                |
| SUNDAY, JANUARY 24  11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship                                                                                          | ocal Churches    |
| 11:00 A M. — Morning Worship                                                                                                               | ocat caracteria  |
| MONDAY, JANUARY 25                                                                                                                         |                  |
| Total Chair Coming                                                                                                                         | Voman's Club     |
| 10:00 A. M. — Red Cross Sewing                                                                                                             | Public Library   |
| 2:00 to 5:30; 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. — Vote for Directors                                                                                      | 8. Auditorium    |
| 8:00 P. M. — Home and School                                                                                                               | •                |
| TUESDAY, JANUARY 26  10:00 A. M. — W. C. T. U. Special Meeting                                                                             | Davis Aventie    |
| 10:00 A M - W. C. T. U. Special Meeting                                                                                                    | Momen's Citib    |
| 2:30 P.M. — Illustrated Talk on "Rayon"                                                                                                    | Montan Chimop    |
| 2.50 P. M. Remily Dinner                                                                                                                   | College          |
| 7:20 to 0:20 P M — Sproul Observatory Open to Public                                                                                       | Circle Frome     |
|                                                                                                                                            | Cifde Home       |
|                                                                                                                                            |                  |
|                                                                                                                                            | .Borough Hall    |
| 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cossiled Dressings                                                                                         | Borough Hall     |
| a.m to in.m p M Red Closs Duistons                                                                                                         |                  |
| THURSDAY, JANUARY 28                                                                                                                       |                  |
| 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings                                                                                   | BOLOGRU HWII     |
| 10:00 A. M. Washell: Girls vs. Haverford                                                                                                   | d School Gym     |
| 3:30 P. M Dabkevoor.                                                                                                                       |                  |

## Mobile Blood Bank

Vote Aid to \$2500 Project For Red Cross

At the January session of the Ameri- Swarthmore Student Union. It is plancan Legion Auxiliary on Monday after- ned to have the address given in Clothnoon a new project, that of raising \$2500 ier Memorial and is anticipated that, as by 48,000 Auxiliary members to provide a mobile blood unit for the Red Cross available space not required by faculty to operate within a 150-mile radius of and students will be systematically al-Harrisburg, was announced. All Swarth- lotted to folks outside the college. moreans are asked to cooperate with the The subjects submitted as suggestions local Auxiliary's share in this project by freedom to feel their humor and rightness. Philip R. Whitney's Fishkin is so powerful as to be uncomfortable. Mrs. Iocal Auxiliary's snare in this project by During and After the War in the Unisaving coupons from certain products. These coupons can be cashed in toward ted States", "Full Employment — A the blood unit if given to Mrs. Herbert Bassett of North Chester road or left at the Gilcreest vestibule at 318 Harvard

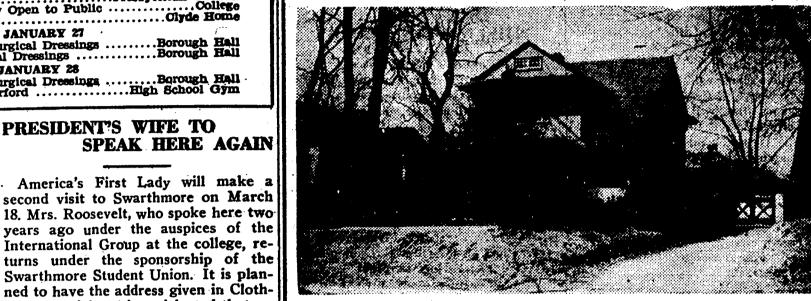
Mrs. Harrison Smith, the national Auxiliary's chairman of Pan-American study, avenue entertained their son and daughaddressed Monday's meeting on "Peru" ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell's Johnny has grown in the year with particular attention to the Japanese Smith of New York and infant son as their guests last week-end.

#### Red Cross Home Nursing Class Organising

into the service of their country.

symptoms of illness, be prepared to give nursing care to members of their own families, and in an-emergency help a neighbor in need. The National Red A Red Cross class in Home Nursing Cross aims to have at least one woman is being formed to begin its course of trained in Home Nursing in every home 24 hours instruction as soon as its quota The course will continue for six weeks. of 20 members is enrolled. The impor- Since no uniforms and no volunteer hours tance of the Home Nursing course is of graduate service are required, there everywhere more widely recognized as will be a small fee for the course which

the war calls more doctors and nurses is open to every woman. Mrs. M. C. Neal chairman for the Swarthmore Red Women know that they must learn to Cross Home Nursing can be called at keep themselves well, recognize the early Swarthmore 2156I to enroll.



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FROM the "stockpile" of all the available butter-fat in America, in all of the forms of milk products that contain it, must now come not only the basic requirements of your family and all American families, but all the needs of our enormous, rapidly increasing armies, of our underfed fighting allies, of the helpless people we rescue from the Dictators' sentence of starvation.

That is why the War Production Board has limited the amount of ice cream to be made this month. While butter-fat and milk solids available for ice cream in

January have been cut to one-half of the amount in October, 1942, this is not as severe as it might seem. People eat less ice cream in January than in October. so there will be a substantial amount available.

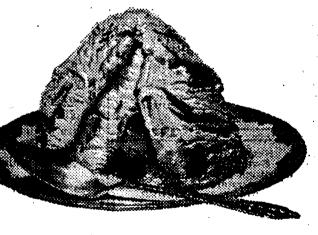
You can regard this supply of rich, wholesome ice cream as a serious contribution to your family's war diet, both for grand morale effect and for important nutritional values.

For not only does ice cream give you a share of your butter-fat requirements. including precious vitamin A, but its milk solids also contribute much to your daily nutritional needs. You get milk proteins of high quality, valuable calcium. phosphorus and other minerals, thiamin. riboflavin and other food elements essential to vigorous health,

Even though flavors are necessarily limited, we believe you will find an appealing selection at a convenient store in your neighborhood. We will make regular deliveries of fresh supplies during each week this month. So, if your favorite is occasionally sold out, your dealer will have it again in a day or so. Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Company.

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Wallingford Musician Announces Four Illustrated Lectures at Woman's Club

Mrs. George T. Ashton, who has given adult courses in music here for several seasons, announces a course of four illustrated music talks for young people.

**ASHTON SERIES** 

Mrs. Ashton has had many years of experience as a teacher, pianist and lec-CUBS STAGING turer. She studied piano in both the United States and Europe. She has taught privately and in music schools. Her approach to young people is through narrative, slides and musical illustrations. The subjects she has chosen are adaptable for any age as the music will be stressed through these means.

The first talk will concern "Peter and the Wolf" with music by the Russian Boston Symphony Orchestra, writes that Pack committee.

The second talk will be on the dance and the ballet. Dorothy Denworth and Louise Elkins pupils of Mrs. Alix Field the Swarthmore Cub Pack will be entitled to an appropriate award. Whitaker will execute a Spanish dance It is contemplated that appropriate and a pizzicato. The ballet "Petrouschka" and a pizzicato. The ballet "Petrouschka" prizes will be given to the boys arrangmusic by Igor Stravinsky will be illusing the best displays of their individual trated by slides and the piano with Mrs. work and also to the Den which makes Katharine Warren Coles and Mrs. Ash- the best showing.

Ashton will contribute piano numbers.

If any young people taking the course the displays which will be arranged by a dentist, or an artist. Speed and accur- Works Administration. can sing, play or read music and would the boys. like to take part in the above programs they are asked to contact Mrs. Ashton. A 15-minute period will be given over to this part of the program at each talk. These music talks will be held Swarthmore at the Woman's Club. The first will be given Tuesday afternoon. February 9, at 4.30 P.M. The following

#### Faces Trial for Offense Here

This morning at 11 o'clock in criminal court session at Media the case of William F. Kingston of the Delaware County Trailer Camp, Woodlyn will be tried. Kingston is listed on a public indecency charge for offense committed in Swarthroad cinder path from school, he was sing. apprehended by local police on the 7th. Upon questioning by Patrolman Ellis following hearing under Magistrate Mor- at 10 A. M.

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#### An Appreciation To all Swarthmoreans who have

made our 13 years in the Borough so rich and full, and to all who, personally and by letter, have speeded us on our way with friendly messages, we take this opportunity to express our profound and lasting gratitude. God bless you

JARDEN AND DOROTHY GUENTHER

# HOBBY DISPLAY torium Monday evening.

Junior Boy Scouts Open Four-Point Program at January Session Tomorrow

The Swarthmore Cub Pack will hold its monthly pack meeting on Saturday the Wolf" with music by the Russian composer Prokofieff. Louise Paulson will be at the piano. Mrs. W. F. J. Swann will collaborate with the violin. Mrs. Ashton will be the narrator. Barbara Ann Crossen will assist with slides.

Dr. Koussevitzky, conductor of the Dr. Koussevitzky, conductor of the C. Wolfe where the returned to Mr. Roll and the role of Cub Master, and changed personality. He was growing the Russian interview with a interview with a fermion, January 30, at 1:30 P.M. at a man discharged from his position. "What do you enjoy doing?" he was ask-the fort Belvoir, Va. and the reception centering the service two years ago he helped construct the camp at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting on Saturday ago he helped construct the camp at the Presbyterian Church. "What do you enjoy doing?" he was ask-ten ago he helped construct the camp at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting of the Call and two you enjoy doing?" he was ask-ten ago he helped construct the camp at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting of the Call and two you enjoy doing? The was ask-ten ago he helped construct the camp at the Presbyterian Church. The meeting of the Presbyteria

simplicity of all great fairy tales. He hobby display by the various Cub Scouts lience. "A person may be high in vocabular for the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the present state highway system in south of the general reading the general re says, "I am so happy that my good friends have made it possible for adults as well as children to enjoy this beautiful fairy tale which Prokofieff expressed so humorously in music."

The second talk will be on the dance of the program is completed during the year. If this four-point program is completed during the year as well as children to enjoy this beautiful fairy tale which Prokofieff expressed so humorously in music."

Abilities Decide

For the third talk Mrs. Samuel Harris gram in Swarthmore, this pack meeting

#### Community Dinner Mon. Night Honors Rev. and Mrs. Guenther

three talks will be given on Wednesdays, 13-year service as rector of Trinity the chosen vocation and not February 24, March 10 and March 24. Church ended January 31, and Mrs. job should be considered. Guenther will be the guests at a com- In a telling conclusion Mr. Benge munity dinner in their honor Monday told a story about his pre-school age SECOND MUTUAL EXCHANGE responsibility hopes that figure may be night. February 1, at 6:30 P. M. in the daughter who when given a picture-Presbyterian Church Parish House.

Lindsay he confessed and was identified dinner. Reservations may be made at L. Armitage, chairman, will serve the the world, Dr. Benge concluded. by the students. In default of \$500 bail The Swarthmorean office, Swarthmore Boro Nells Sponsor he was committed to the county jail 0900 and 1833 until Saturday morning

The dinner is an outgrowth of the spontaneous desire of this community to extend to the Guenthers some small In addition to the local women listed measure of its appreciation of their organized Junior Group, the Swarthmore evening from 8 until 10 o'clock.

## → Defense Council Bulletins →

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Congratulations to the boys, girls and teachers of the 7th Grade. They did a between 3 and 4 o'clock to register girls picked up two truck loads of processed tin cans. All householders should properly prepare their tin cans and keep them in a willing to assume such responsibilities as dry place until the next collection which will be in about two months from date. go with the wearing of a uniform for Due notice will be given before the next collection.

Consumer Service Bulletin Everyone is interested in point rationing which will go into effect soon. There tivities in which this junior section will will be two colors of stamps, blue for canned and processed foods and red for engage at present: meats later, according to O.P.A. The letter on the stamp will designate the ration. Headquarter messengers, hospital mesperiod. The number on the stamp will indicate its point value.

When applying for War Ration Book No. 2 the individual signs a Consumer of service men, knitting, selling War Declaration form stating exactly the total weight (lbs. and oz's. which is given Stamps and Bonds, collection of victrola on each can) of canned and processed foods on hand. Baby foods and cans less records, books, playing cards, salvage, old thish 8 oz. except soups, do not have to be declared. Canned mest and salmon are toys. (also to be renovated) and other act included in the present rationing set-up.

#### MANY BRAVE FOG Col. Myers Killed TO HEAR BENGE In London Accident

SWARTHMORE, PA., JANUARY 29, 1943

Home and School Lecture on **Career Bents Proves Highly** Informing

Neither heavy fog nor gas restrictions deterred members of the Home and School dent in London reached his widow at of 33,373 books circulated in 1943 was Association from gathering in good number to hear Eugene J. Benge president gram from the War Department last the Swarthmore Public Library Associaof Benge Associates discuss "Choosing Friday. No details were given. vour career on the basis of vour assets and liabilities" in the High School audi- the 1st of June, his wife and daughter culated in 1942 and sets the peak figures Basing his discussion on the premise

that success follows ability plus interest. Mr. Benge stated his own belief that personality success is more important than financial success and the consequence that complete adjustment to a job always insures a higher degree of success. In il-Since reentering the service two years and the year of "our finest acquisition" to a man discharged from his position.

Fort Belvoir, Va. and the reception centre of which have been in constant.

Ann Crossen will assist with slides.

Dr. Koussevitzky, conductor of the Leroy T. Wolfe chairman of the Cub his roses and doing it with great success. War I he was with the Pennsylvania increasingly popular with nine periodical subscribed to and three more con-Boston Symphony Orchestra, writes that Pack committee.

"Peter and the Wolf" has the charm and The feature of this meeting will be a simplicity of all great fairy tales. He state this property for the grant fairy tales. He state this property for the grant fairy tales are state highway Department and was active in cals subscribed to and three more constant to the property for the grant fairy tales.

With the recent revival of the Cub pro- An aviator must have good eyesight." southern extension was completed in 1938 the library." "The mental area is divided into five he returned to private business as a conof Swarthmore will sing a group of should provide an interesting program composite factors: memory, numbers, vo-sulting engineer. charming songs and Mrs. Coles and Mrs. for the boys, their parents, and friends cabulary, spacial perfection, and reason- Many months of his time were spent mittee on library operation listed 571 of the organization. The Cubbing pro- ing. A salesman must be high in vocabu- with a party making farm and coal mine hours which 10 High School girls had The last program will present the Pied gram is one that has been carefully work- lary and memory. His ability in numbers surveys in Allegheny and Westmoreland worked in the library, having also as-Piper of Hamelin" with poetry by Rob- ed out by leading educators and others would vary as to his article. A surveyor counties and he also directed a survey sisted with serving during the two Book ert Browning. The Junior High School and requires a great deal of cooperation must be highly skilled in numbers, spacial for a high-speed electric line from Pitts- Week celebrations. Miss Barber report-Girls Glee Club will sing several numbers on behalf of the parents to make the properfection, and reasoning. Mechanical burgh to Washington, Pa. from the operetta. Alice Blodgett will gram effective. A cordial invitation is ability involving the use of hands would conduct for the chorus.

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At one time he was chief controlling extended to everyone to attend and view be an important factor with a physician, engineer of the Pennsylvania Public

observe his child at 16 or 17 for his pat- ments.

puzzle map of the world put it together President John W. Nason of the col- in what seemed to her father a surpris- ing and household articles similar to the lege, Burgess John H. Pitman, and the ingly quick time. Upon investigation how- recent successful mothers' sale of chil-Rev. Roy N. Keiser, pastor of the ever he discovered that on the other side dren's clothing and toys will be held in dreds of new training centers need books Rev. Roy N. Keiser, pastor of the ever ne discovered that on the other side Méthodist Church, will be among the of the map was a picture of George Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 speakers while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun; Washington and the child said "You see while the Rev. David Braun while the Rev. charge for offense committed in Swarthpasters while the Kevic David Brattle Daddy when I put the man together the
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Armitage, chairman, will serve the the world, Dr. Benge concluded.

Interest ing price or consult with the workers.

Mrs. George Casey, Jr. is chairman of

## Junior Navy League

Following in the footsteps of the Phi

in last week's issue as being engaged in war work is Miss Mildred Bond of its history, as well as its hearty Yale avenue who is with the Heppenstall-Wishes for their continued success and Feddustons Corporation as an inspector of their continued success and Feddustons Corporation as an inspector of the first appreciation of the Swarthmore evening from 8 until 10 octock.

Branch is sponsoring a local group of Success and Springer of the School Victory Corps, the School Victory Corps, the School Victory Corps, the Statement of the Swarthmore evening from 8 until 10 octock.

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Branch is sponsoring a local group of Church have issued invitations to the institution of the Rev. George Christian Will you search your shelves for good of the Rev. George Christian of the These Junior Nells will be under the Anderson, S.T.B. as rector on Tuesday books in good condition? Quality rates direction of Mrs. William Campbell and evening, February 2, at 8.15 and to a higher than quantity in this year's drive her present committee consisting of Mrs. reception which will follow. Ross Allen, Mrs. Charles Innis, Nancy King and Shirley Shaw. Either Mrs. Campbell or one of the committee members will be at local headquarters in the old bank building on Rutgers avenue all day Saturday or any afternoon next week seriously interested in the war effort and which they are eligible after 60 hours of work. Listed below are some of the ac-

sengers, day nursery helpers, entertaining

#### LIBRARY LISTS PEAK TURNOVER

Wife of Versatile Engineer Re-Library's Steady Growth Revealed by Annual Reports; Shaw Named President News of the death of Col. Clarence

The report by Librarian Bettina Hunter her home 340 Vassar avenue in a tele- the highlight of the annual meeting of tion Monday night. This figure is higher Col. Myers had been in England since by 4,812 than the number of volumes cir-Jane having moved here from Pine to date for circulation. Guenther H. Ridge on December 1, 1940 when he re- Froebel was in the chair for the meeting ported for active service with the United which heard reports from all chairmen on the board. Mr. Froebel thanked board Going to France as a captain with the members for their cooperation and ex-Army Engineer Corps in 1918 he was pressed special appreciation for the work

promoted to the rank of major before of the adult book chairman Mrs. Sewell the Armistice of the First World War. W. Hodge.

During Mayor Mackey's administra- tinue to grow and one factor which has In developing their many abilities the tion, 1928 to 1932, he was director of contributed largely to our growth is the speaker stated that individuals develop in Philadelphia city transit, fighting con- ability and charm of our librarian. Not four directions: physical, mental, mechan-sistently for more high-speed lines and only is she thoroughly versed in library ical, and social. "Each of these has its giving much of his time to the constructional adjustment. A tion of the Broad street subway completed liness and helpfulness to young and old weak individual could not load trucks. during Mackey's term. When the final have won many friends for her and for Lists Operation Problems

ed that in order to keep the librarian it

acy need to be considered for many jobs. Col. Myers was a member of the "There are many interests but the cru- American Society of Civil Engineers, the cial problem is whether there exists abil- Society of American Military Engineers,

ity with that interest. A parent should and the Society for Municipal Improvetern of interest and ability and consult Surviving besides his wife (the former

brother Howard, both of McKeesport.

A mutual exchange sale of used cloth-

Receptions for Trinity Rectors The parish of Trinity Church will ten- Church, Friends' Meeting, the Book Store der the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther retiring at the college, the Public Library, the rector and Mrs. Guenther a reception in Woman's Club, Martel's, and the Co-op.

adelphia Navy League Service's recently the recreation room of the church this A telephone call to Mrs. Keenen, Swarthwhich will continue until March 5.

**Soldiers** "Any book you really want to keep is an authority in the particular field in Agnes O'Bryan of Philadelphia whom the 1943 Victory Book Campaign which a good one to give" is the pace-setter for The Rev. J. Jarden Guenther, whose which the child has both. The area of he married in 1935) and daughter are will get underway this week-end. Swarththe chosen vocation and not the specific his mother Mrs. Harry Myers and a more contributed 3012 books to servicemen last year. Mrs. Frank G. Keenen who has once more accepted the drive's

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Victory Book Drive Asks

Good Books for Good

Last year there were two and one-half the greatest demand is for adventure. westerns, detectives, mystery, humorous,

"best sellers," popular non-fiction and pocket-size books. Boxes for books are set up in the Methodist Church the Presbyterian

#### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

| FRIDAY, JANUARY 29                                     |
|--------------------------------------------------------|
| :30 P. M. — Basketball: Boys vs. Prospect Park         |
| :00 to 10:00 P.M Reception for the Rev. J. J. Guenther |
| and Mrs. Guenther Trinity Church                       |
| CATTIONAY JANTIADY 94                                  |
| :30 P. M. — Cub Pack Hobby Show                        |
| CONTRACT PARTY AND DO                                  |
| SUNDAY, JANUARY 31                                     |
| :00 A.M Morning: WorshipLocal Churches                 |
| MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1                                     |
| :00 A. M. — Red Cross Sewing                           |
| :00 A. M. — Red Cross Sewing                           |
| TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2                                    |
| Of D. M. Navy Laggita Service Marking                  |
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. — Red Cross Sungical Dressings 8:00 to 10:00 P. M. — Red Cross Sungical Dressings THURSDAY, PERRUARY 4

10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. - Red Cross Sungicial Deute

Mrs. J. Campbell Robinson and Miss Eudora Megill will leave Monday to spend three months in Winter Park, Fla. During their absence Mrs. Jenkins' house at 611 Ogden avenue will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delmuth. The Delmuths have been living in West House on the college campus while the Harold March's have been in New England on March return February 1.

Mrs. Alfred Gary White of Washington. D.C. formerly of College avenue has left of Riverview road are staying with her Church of Lansdowne. Quantico, Va. for the United States Marine Base at San Diego, Cal. with his wife. Lt. and Mrs. White are belatedly honeymooning en route at New Orleans formerly of Parrish road have taken an

N.R. formerly of Benjamin West avenue which was so badly damaged that it was of Ramsey, N.J. sunk by our own torpedoes the next day, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus of after the removal of her officers, men Cornell avenue entertained Mrs. Alfred and wounded. Lt. Hall is the son of Mr. J. Carter of Elmhurst, N.Y. as their and Mrs. John Howe Hall who purguest last week-end. chased 611 Strath Haven avenue and

Mrs. David Hall and David, Jr. have purchased and remodeled a home when they foreign duty was the near demolition of this house by fire on Saturday night, January 9, when many valuable pieces of silver including irreplaceable wedding

Mrs. Charles V. Thackara, Jr. and son Pat Francis are in Fort Lauderfinishing school here. The Thackaras' for two weeks.

On December 28 Mr. Thomas G. Casey to the Immigration and Naturalization Aid Society of Montgomery County, as camellias. Their headdresses were also Service, U. S. Department of Justice, in her guest last week-end. carries on the work of Immigration and as her guest over last week-end. administers many enemy alien detention returned on Thursday from a three-day A reception followed at the home of stations, such as those located at Her-conference in Boston, Mass.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Casey of Ogden avenue on Wednesday. will live at the home of Mr. Casey's parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Casey of Harvard avenue.

Miss May I. Groves of Allentown arrived Saturday for a week's visit to Mrs. Ellen Van S. Cleveland of Park avenue. Mrs. Cleveland entertained Wednesday evening at dinner and bridge and will give a luncheon and bridge party today at the Inn for her guest. Among the other parties held for Miss Groves was a dinner at the Ingleneuk before the Music Club meeting Tuesday evening, when the hostesses were Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks and daughter Miss Antonica Fairbanks of Park avenue.

Mrs. Oliver G. Browne of Middletown road, Media will entertain at dessertbridge tomorrow afternoon for her sister

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Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant and Miss Mary Kistler of Open Doors, Park Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant and Mrs. Shool and Swarthmore College, avenue whose marriage to Ensign James Elizabeth Wensink to David Ulrich Ullditch graduated from Beverly Hills He is a brother of Mrs. George C, thigh School, Beverly Hills, Cal. and Broadbent of Vassar avenue and is now

> The guests will include Misses Jean Alston, Alice Redgrave, Mrs. H. will graduate from the University of John Lumsden, Mrs. Henry Nash, all of Michigan in June while Mr. Ullman will Swarthmore, Miss Elizabeth Keeley of Boyertown, Miss Alice Wilson of Chester, Miss Martha Conner of Millville. N.J., Misses Georginne and Mildred Griffith of Media, Miss Mary Shaner, Miss Helen Bailey, Miss Christine Taylor, and Miss Louise Ressler, all of Phil-

a semester's sabbatical. Mr. and Mrs. night to spend a week in Miami, Fla. Schmidt, United States Coast Guard son where her husband is engaged in govern- of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Schmidt of ment work. During her absence Mr. and Lansdowne. tomorrow afternoon at son and daughter in the Simpson home No invitations have been issued but on the college campus.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ewing, Jr. and the Grand Canyon after ten weeks' apartment in Haverford. Mrs. Ewing's grandmother Mrs. C. P. Schatte is living Official word has been received here with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. that Lt. j.g. David Prescott Hall, U.S. and Mrs. William Yocum in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Bogardus entertained inmoved here last September from Chest- formally to meet Mrs. Carter on Sunday

Dr. Abe Pepinsky, who has been living been living in Coronado, Cal. where they on North Swarthmore avenue during the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. purchased and remodeled a home when they were transferred from Swarthmore last April. Among misfortunes to befall the formitte since It Holl's departure for the data and the family since Lt. Hall's departure for erford College where he will be visiting Bowditch, Jr. of Cedar lane, on Saturprofessor of physics and teach a defense day. January 23, in the Zion Methodist

silver were reduced to a molten metal the dinner guest of her uncle and aunt o'clock in the evening. The Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine of Cor- Clark, pastor of the church, officiated. nell avenue on Monday evening.

Philadelphia where he has been appointed Laura Lee Hopkins of Crest lane en-Naturalization and Border Patrol, also Mr. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue was an usher.

shey, Pa., Gloucester, N.J., and Mon- Mrs. Birdsall Calkins of Arlington, Va. was the guest of Mrs. Arthur W. Kent

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Mr. and Mrs. Delmar David Wensink Ullman of Harvard avenue. Miss Wensink, who spent her fresh- nology in Flint. Mich. avenue into the Bryant house which they erine Fussell, Betty Jeanne Pitman, Clara man and sophomore years at the college, complete his course in Mechanical En-

#### Will Wed Tomorrow

Miss Beatrice Scott daughter of and Mrs. Walter I. Scott of Chestnut Mrs. Andrew Simpson left Sunday avenue will be married to Mr. Edward Mrs. John McCrumm and baby Martha o'clock in the St. Philomena's Catholic

Wedding Nears

all friends are welcome to attend the

The marriage date of Miss Evelyn Isabel Wherry daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Nivin Wherry of Cedar lane and Lt. was wounded by shrapnel in the battle Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Michener, Robert Carl Messmer, United States Arof the Solomon Islands on November 13 Jr. of Baltimore Pike will spend the week- my son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messmer while attached to the light cruiser Atlanta end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Griffin formerly of Chester Heights has been set for Wednesday, February 10, and will be performed at 8.30 P.M. in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Lt. Messmer is stationed at the Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va. where the

#### Bowditch - Hornsby

Miss Marian Jeanette Hornsby, Episcopal Church in Seaford, Va., at a Mrs. F. E. Wright of Ardmore was beautiful candlelight ceremony at 8

The bride, who was given in marriage Pvt. H. John Lumsden of Kenyon ave- by her father, wore a Medieval gown dale, Fla. where they went early in nue is leaving tomorrow for Nashville, of ivory satin with a wreath of pearls dale, Fla. where they went early in the year to join Ensign Thackara who is stationed at Port Everglades and live at 840 N.E. 17th Terrace. Virginia

nue is leaving tomorrow for Nashville, around the drop shoulder line. The full skirt which ended in a long train was embroidered in sprays of the pearls.

Mrs. Norman H. Borden, Jr. of Her veil of Duchess Rose Point lace Frances is staying, with her grandpar- Princeton avenue has joined her hus- was held in place by a Marie Antoinents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of band, Sgt. Borden who is stationed at swarthmore and Ogden avenues, and the Army Air Base in Glasgow, Mont., carried a prayer book holding white

former apartment at Yale and Haverford Miss Mildred Simpers of the Swarth- There were nine bridal attendants avenues is now being occupied by Mr. more Apartments attended a dinner meet-including little Jeanette Hornsby, a and Mrs. George C. Otterbein and two ing of the Junior Past Presidents Club niece of the bride, who acted as flower daughters who came from Packanack of Delaware County held at Whitman's girl. Miss Elizabeth Bowditch of Cedar Lakes, N.J. Miss Helen Marr of Park avenue en- as one of the bridesmaids, all of whom was transferred from the Harrisburg of tertained Miss Margaret Bettz of Bryn wore gowns of white faille and carried fices of the War Manpower Commission Mawr, chief executive of the Children's white velvet muffs which held pink

of camellias. Lt. John Bowditch 3rd, of Ft. Belto the position of Chief Recruiting Place-ment and Training. This Service, which Conn., formerly of Strath Haven avenue, brother and another brother, Mr. Robert Shaw Bowditch of Worcester, Mass.

> the bride in Yorktown, Va. Lt. and Mrs. Bowditch will live in Washington, D. C. where the former is



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The bride is a graduate of the Fairof Wawantosa, Wis. have announced the fax School in Virginia and Mary Bald-

A daughter Jacqueline Carol was born Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant B. Brewster gineering at Swarthmore and receive his of Vassar avenue on Thursday, January degree on February 7. Upper Darby. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stuart Brown of Vassar avenue and of Mr. Sergeant B. Brewster, Sr. of North

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Snyder of Los Angeles, Cal. are receiving congratu-

lations on the birth of a son Wayne Carroll on December 27.

Mr. Snyder, a former resident of Vassar avenue is a graduate of Swarthmore engagement of their daughter Carolyn win College, Staunton, Va. Lt. Bow-High School and Swarthmore College. from General Motors Institute of Tech- an engineer with the Douglas Aircraft Company in Los Angeles.

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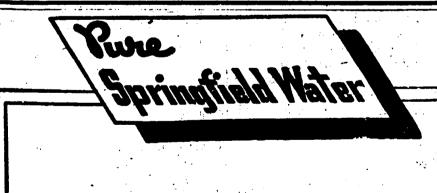
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BEABLINE - WEDNESDAY BOOM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

#### Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the serin the nursery during the church wor- 1:21).

The leaders for the senior department this Sunday morning in the Church School will be Sandra Crosset and Rob-

the church. The Girls' Choir will re- able guests may entertain in their own hearse at 3 o'clock at the church. The High School Fellowship will meet

The Session will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Manse.

the Parish House. The Social Education and Action Com- of playing cards for service men overmittee will meet Tuesday, February 2, seas is urged to do so now. at 10 o'clock at the Parish House.

and bring a box luncheon. a series of informal discussions on "Crea- Legion Auxiliary to the local Naval Conthis field will conduct these meetings. Dessert and coffee will be served at 7.30 o'clock. No reservations are necessary.

The executive board of the Woman's Association will meet Friday, February 5. at 10 o'clock at the Parish House. The committee on missions and benevolence will meet in the Church Study on Sunday, February 7, at 14 PML 3 5

#### Methodist Church Notes

The Church School will meet at 9.45 A.M. Sunday. At morning worship at 11 o'clock the minister will preach. The fourth quarterly conference of the present conference year will be held Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the residence of Mrs. Owen L. Shinn at 314 Lafavette avenue. Annual reports will be received from all organizations of the church. Dr. Leon T. Moore district superintendent will preside. The monthly meeting conclusion of the conference.

#### Trinity Parish Notes

On Sunday morning Mr. Guenther will Last Sunday morning 48 young people His parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob V.

attended the special Corporate Communion and remained for the breakfast. As wife and infant now live in Sumter, S.C. a token of appreciation of the work done by the rector and Mrs. Guenther the Young Peoples' Fellowship made a spe cial contribution to the Missionary Quota of the Parish.

## CHURCH SERVICES SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Bev. 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: "What Can You Afford?" METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Kelser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY

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#### Legion Auxiliary Notes

ert Bird, and the subject will be "Ein- gion and Auxiliary will occur on Februarv 19 at 8 P.M. in the Woman's Club when a card party for their joint chariat 4.30 o'clock this Sunday afternoon at ties will be held. If weather is unfavorhomes with purchased tickets bringing table prizes to the doors of the host-

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Parish esses. An afghan and quilt will be a-Nearby U.S.O. requests include Harper's. Atlantic Monthly, Fortune, Esquire, The Surgical Dressings Group will New Yorker, Readers' Digest, and simimeet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at lar magazines. Each borough family

Any community woman who wishes The all day sewing for the women of to aid in supplying warm covering for the church and congregation will be held those in submarines may join the group Wednesday, February 3, at the Parish which sews from 9.30 A.M. until 4 P.M. is seen. House, starting at 10 o'clock in the morn- each Friday at the home of Mrs. Oscar ing. All women are urged to attend, as J. Gilcreest, 318. Harvard avenue.

the demand for garments is very great, One hundred magazines, seventeen puz-

chamber music given at Tuesday's bi- cies include Children's Aid in Delaware weekly meeting of the Faculty Tea Club County, Chester Children's Aid, Wallingof the University of Pennsylvania to which ford Orphanage, Chester Day Nursery shé belongs.

zart's "Trio for Clarinet" with Walter of these were crowded and needed vol-

Swarthmore avenue, reported for duty fense work. at Columbia (S.C.) Army Air Base this of the official board will be held at the week and was assigned to a bombard- that this is the third largest defense area ment group as a weather officer. ized training at Randolph Field, Tex., are in industry. A class for volunteers Maxwell Field, Ala., and Shaw Field, to help with day care nurseries is to S.C. He was commissioned last August. be started Tuesday, February 23, at 10 In civilian life he had instructed at A.M. in the Municipal Building at Sixtyofficiate for the last time as rector of Swarthmore College and been a research ninth street.

Bishop reside on Harvard avenue. His

The introductory class will meet from 5.30 to 7.30 and will be chaperoned by: Captain and Mrs. Marvel Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. ton, N.Y. J. Burriss West. The advanced class will meet from

until 9.45. The Junior Assembly will meet from 9.50 until 11.45 and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell.

David Ulrich Ullman son of Mr. and

avenue was recently awarded a silver tioned product. On account of the morale medal by the American Society of Mechan- boosting nature of this work the Ration ical Engineers for his entry in the seventh Board allows this distribution without SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Frederick B.
Tolles speaks on "Quakers in Reconstruction and Relief".

11:400 A. M. — Masting for Worshin in the The Convention of the Society. The Mrs.

sylvania State College, has been made Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor of assistant dean in charge of freshmen at South Chester road moved to the Ridley Penn State.

Manor Apartments, Ridley Park recently.

# Survey of Local

Need of Well Supervised Day Care for Children Cited as Mothers Engage in

local League of Women Voters and Mrs. S. H. Hemenway welfare chairman of

Jones of the Pennsylvania Charities Association gave a survey of state welfare Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scien- agencies, stressing the need of establish-The Church Hour Nursery for children tist, on Sunday, January 31. The Golden ing a children's bureau as a representaages 1-7 meets each Sunday morning Text is: "Keep yourselves in the love tive unit in the Department of Welfare." from 11-12 o'clock in the Parish House. of God, looking for the mercy of our A staff of competent workers should be All are invited to leave small children Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude selected by Civil Service, she claimed, are fairly high but in other parts of the state are relatively low. Proper supervision would place Pennsylvania more on a par with states which excell in super-

> At the second session Eleanor May supervisor of the Delaware County branch of the Children's Aid told about the fine work of her group as an example of a well-run agency with its supervision and placement of children in foster nomes. Here foster care has proven worthwhile and many happy and wholesome adjustments have been made for children most of whom are referred to are constantly threatened by the viscous lar magazines. Each borough family the Children's Aid because of broken which has not as yet contributed a pack homes, partial orphanage, juvenile delinquency due to lack of home supervision. gob of the oil, it is not long before many Funds for this agency are granted by the county commissioners. A need for ent mass. If the wing feathers are in

zles, six games, and half-dozen packs of was able at the third meeting last week, The Young Adults' Club will begin playing cards have been sent through the to tell those present of the work of these tive Personality" this Wednesday evening, February 3, at the Parish House.

Mrs. Luther Stein who is an expert in Mrs. William F. G. Swann of Ogden tional facilities and also as to what they avenue was in charge of a program of could do in wartime. The various agenand Boarding Home, Wilson Memorial The numbers presented included Mo- Day Nursery for Colored Children. Most

of Education-playing clarinet, Mrs. Swann cleaning, planning meals, recreational viola, and Mrs. Anthony Ventner of work, to secretarial duties. Last fall the Cornell avenue at the piano; and Mozart's O.C.D. founded a day care committee "Clarinet Quintet" with Mrs. Cochrane with Mrs. William A. Jaquette acting clarinet, Dr. Abe Pepinsky of Swarth-chairman, and started a service of counmore avenue first violin, Mrs. Sumner selling for mothers done by Family Ser-Coggeshall of Bryn Mawr second violin, vice workers. The committee also inter-Mrs. Swann viola, and Dr. Swann cello. viewed industrialists in regard to the

dren involved were sent through parent 2nd Lt. David W. Bishop, formerly teachers' associations to mothers in de-

Lieutenant Bishop received his special- for day care of children whose mothers worker in biology.

Junior Assemblies Tomorrow The Junior Assemblies will be held at the Woman's Club House tomorrow

#### Industrial Photo Wins

the annual convention of the Society. The prize picture was awarded first place in the class of Industrial Production and guilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

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The Reconstruction and Relief.

the annual convention of the Society. The prize picture was awarded first place in the class of Industrial Production and is called "Oil Refinery at Night." It is a picture of the Sun Oil plant at Marcus Harding is with the British Raw Ma-

Edith Jane Melville, formerly of Park | Apprentice Seaman and Mrs. Leonard avenue, who graduated from Swarthmore Peck have moved from Park and Dart-College two years ago and has been as mouth avenues to 3412 Spring Garden sistant to the dean of women at Penn- street, Philadelphia.

# Welfare Study

Industry

Some interesting fact came out of the study group just conducted by Mrs. John of descriptions which embraces all the seeing its fellows disappearing from yiew, the Woman's Club.

At the opening meeting Mary Hobson also stating standards in Delaware County ances to mating calls and similar biologision for children's institutions.

Volunteer Committee on Day Care and fly to the nearest shore in hopes of dryalso of the committee under the O.C.D. ing out. committees. Realizing the need for a gard to health, child welfare and recrea-

number of women needed in industry. Bombardment Weather Officer Questionnaires as to the care of the chil-

> Out of this study came the realization in the United States and the great need

## Guest Preacher at Colleges

The Rev. David Braun of the Presoyterian Church delivered last week series of lectures at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. during "Religious Emphasis Week" at the Institute. He was the guest preacher Sunday morning, in the college chapel, and returned Monday to Swarthmore.

On Sunday, January 17, he was the guest preacher at Hamilton College, Clin-

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of Harvard ave-

#### Sugar, Shortening for Soldier Cookies

nue brings to attention the fact that the chain of Swarthmore women who make cookies for soldiers stationed nearby can get a pound of sugar for this purpose at the Co-op and may also obtain needed Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard shortening there when it becomes a ra-

terial Mission in Washington.

Great Northern Diver, or simply a Loon. ever hunger impelled them to do so, the Much has been written about the voice of this bird. Our literary men have al- waiting endlessly for the non-volatile lowed their speculations to run freely "wet" spot to evaporate. through the Check-list of North American Metaphors, resulting in a variety

vibration, not to a loon's being amused). It has been proven, for example, that retreating kin. Breaking silence, it lifted Loons are not crazy. Nor are they noticeably more stupid than many other birds. They make use of their vocal ent day I found the unlucky bird again dowment, in fact, much more judiciously than most people do, confining their utter- sat until it fell exhausted into the water.

In winter Loons are silent birds. The one in the surf at Newburyport went about its fishing and preening with noiseless order. Only once have I heard a February Loon cry out, and in this instance it had what I considered more

It is a practice of ships at sea to throw waste oil overboard. While occasionally some of this refuse is washed up on our bathing beaches, to our transient discomfiture, the lives of ocean-going birds licensing these homes in Pennsylvania volved, the bird will be unable to fly, and for more uniform state regulations and it will surely die a lingering death on the waves. But if only the body plu-Mrs. Hemenway as a member of the mage becomes saturated, the bird will

> The Loon of which I am writing was in the latter condition and had selected

#### quiet cove in the inland channel behind Stone Harbor, New Jersey, for its imagined sanctuary. Several other Loons had accompanied the oiled one this far inland, but whereas the healthy birds swam erful but less specialized cousin \_ a about normally, diving to catch fish when-

less fortunate bird sat on a low piling. When I arrived the able-hodled Loons quickly swam out of the cove and made entists, on the other hand, can detect only a few loon-emotions in a loon-laugh (even they use the word, "laugh," but in this cases the word, "laugh," but in this sense they refer to a type of sound food, the deserted one seemed to realize that it could never catch up with its its head in a burst of despairing calls. But no Loon returned, and later that

ing ground of all hungry Loons.

perched on the piling. There it probably

sinking permanently into the happy hunt-



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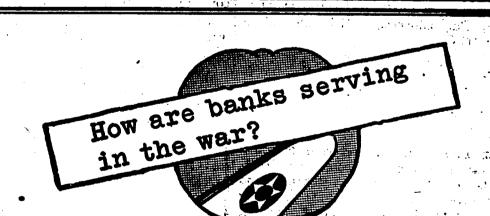
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"Tides of Fundy," by Mildrid, S. Hutche- the Knitting committee, told of articles

several two-piano numbers in conclusion: contributions for the Milk Fund. "Danse Negre" by George F. Boyle. Cyril Gardner violinist played Brahms' spent for these.

at the piano. The

by radio at that time.

## Advocate Marks Time

years ago converted into a county monthly picture magazine by his grandhas suspended publication for the dura- to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and New Lontion. The Reaty war-drain on presses, don, Conn. personnel gis material so and production Sara Marie Disque of Strath Haven

time influenced The Advocate's owners avenue returns to Mt. Holyoke College The Thimble Group held an all-day Mrs, C. Decatur Derby returned to meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter her home in Lansdowne on Friday after James of Wale avenue on Tuesday! Ten a two-week visit to her son-in-law and

Mesdames Ullman, Eaton, Ventner in Program Replacing Group's Annual Bridge trast to Bach. Brahms

"Van Loon's Lives" with a musical ac-Tuesday evening's session of the Swarth- companiment is the delightful program more Music Club in the music room of to be given under the auspices of The lin S. Gillespie, Mrs. Peter Todd, assisted the Samuel D. Clyde home on Swarth- Friendly Circle in the Woman's Club by two High School girls. The chairman more avenue found a greater number of House on the afternoon of Friday, Feb expressed appreciation of this sacrifice clubmembers and friends in the audience rusty 26 at 2 o'clock. This program the meeting which was conducted by Dr. party of the Circle will be given by William F. G. Swann, was ample re-Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Mrs. Roland C. E. Ullman, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Mrs. Roland C. E. Ullman, Mrs. Roland L. Eaton, and Mrs. Anthony Ventner Mrs. Mildrid Spencer Hutcheson con- at the piano. Plans for this interesting

Van Loon's "Lives"

"At Friendly Circle

companying Mrs. Robert E. Carels in the following contracts solos: "The Snow-drop" and Mrs. T. Harry Brown and Mrs. Adolph Wuest were co-hostesses.

and of the Circle at the home of Macrae-Smith for Macrae-Smith for Macrae-Smith for Macrae-Smith for Macrae-Smith for Beneke. Anne Blakeley is typist for the an important continuing war-time activations for Heidi which hang on the organization. chaninaff, "Les Berceaux" by Faure, Mrs. Warren Paxson, reporting for

son, and "The Fisher's Widow" by Clara having been completed and given to the Edwards. She also shared with Mrs. Health Center. She also called attention umes of fiction (including 437 Pay Shelf activities with the election of Betty Ann Samuel Dyer-Clyde the appreciation of to the bottles placed in local stores for volumes) and 6239 non-fiction (which Beagle president, Betty Rumble secre-"Solfeggietto" by C. P. E. Bach; "Tam- | The Shoe Box report was given by bourin" by Gossec (arranged by Eliza- Mrs. John H. Pitman. Mrs. O. M. Hook 1070 new books — 637 adult and 438 ju- started in the fall will soon be completed: beth Gest); "Menuet Antique" = and reported on the filling of the Christmas venile — were added as were 414 new many crossword puzzle books are being baskets given by the Circle. \$42.87 was readers - 260 adult and 154 juveniles - made for the service men recuperating

"Sonata in A Major" with Mrs. Clyde A letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Plummer of the Community Health Society was teered for programs at the local Naval was contributed to add nourishing food and fall book week celebrations each training in New York.

Hospital Annex through Mrs. J. V. S. for an elderly couple.

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#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Crossen The Delaware County Advocate es- of Cedar lane will entertain their niece Mrs. Henry I. Hoot elected to the board ington University, Washington, D.C. tablished as a weekly nearly a century Betty Gene Crossen of St. Louis, Mo. Roland L. Eaton a past president of the Jane Sorber, Doug Heath, Morris ago by John Spencer (founder of the who is a freshman at Wellesley College Library Board thanked Mrs. Hodge for Trimmer, Howard Pennell, Dick Cord-Chester printing firm where The best for the next ten her 15 years of valuable service to the ray, and Allen Walker will enter

on February 1 after an extended holiday

vice-chairman, Mrs. Gillespie secretary, and Mrs. Hoot treasurer. of the members were present and as daughter Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Reed of usual sewed for the Red Cross, North Chester road.

Helen Evans, who was active in Gir

University, having majored in Drama Last summer she attended the summer session of the Yale Drama School, joining Mrs. Major in August in time for month's rehearsal at White Plains pefore starting on tour October 1. Bookings have taken them west to Kansas. They are now in Texas and will return to Boston in April by way of Philadelphia.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Ir. Cedar lane will entertain Miss Catherine Boyer of Watertown, N.Y. and their son Lt. John Bowditch, 3rd. of Ft. Belvoir, Va. as their week-end guests. Mrs. F. J. Weyl and baby daughter Annemarie of Bloomington, Ind. have been the guests of Mrs. Weyl's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr. of Cedar lane the past week. Mrs. Weyl accompanied them to Virginia to attend the marriage of their son Lt. Willits Henry Bowditch, U.S.N.R. to Miss Marian Jeanette Hornsby in Seaford, Va.

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Peak Turnover had been necessary to increase the vacation period from two weeks to four weeks which required a change in the library's summer policy. The library was kept open two days a week during August by Mrs. Hodge, Miss Barber, Mrs. Frank-

She reported also that in July 1942 meeting of the Spanish club on Friday, in school. Lackey for the exhibits of local artists

library's entrance wall.

The report of the children's committee more. rejoiced in the research volumes for Students Off to Service or College An intermission in the program enabled read. It expressed appreciation for the young students included in the 438 new Swarthmore High School has felt the those present to hear first-hand the mys- Christmas iov brought by the Morton volumes; listed a juvenile circulation of loss of a number of pupils who have terious news scoop which was announced party and baskets provided by the Circle. 9267; reported the acquiring of "The joined the services, or left for college. Requests were made for milk, dental Junior Natural History Magazine" a Curt Eldredge former junior is now a long-felt need; and thanked all who had Marine at New River. N.C., and Lesli vices of the Music Club had been volunthe money for these needs, also a sum made possible the success of the spring Green a senior is receiving Coast Guard

Thanks Mrs. Hodge After the report of tellers Mrs. Harold G. Griffin and Mrs. Elliott Richardson which declared Charles B. Shaw and the engineering college of George Wash-Swarthmorean is printed) and five years ago converted into a count. Mr. H. H. Hopkins of Crest lane has grateful to you," he stated, then spoke son, John R. Spencer of Yale avenue, returned from a week's business trip appreciatively of the growth of the library under Mr. Froebel's guidance.

At the organization meeting which fol lowed the annual meeting Mr. Shaw was named president, S. S. Rutherford

After a discussion of the 1943 budget, and the undertaking by Mr. Rutherford to secure new shelving to relieve the overcrowded sections, the meeting adourned until February 14. The gift by Oliver Swan, 35 volumes of light fiction published by Macrae-Smith, was acknowldged with gratitude and the secretary vas instructed to write a letter of ac

knowledgment.

With Clare Tree Major cout work and nearby theatrical roups until her family's removal from warthmore last summer, is traveling with the Clare Tree Major "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Company. She plays Emma Jane Perkins in the pro-

Miss Evans is a graduate of Dennison

last Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Cook of Thayer road spent several days of last week in Atlantic City as the guest of Mrs. William Wisch-Dr. and Mrs. Herman Gold of Swarth-

ore avenue will entertain Mrs. Gold's brother-in-law and sister Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Tanz of New York City as their week-end guests. Alice and Virginia Craemer of Harvard avenue spent last week-end in Richmond, Va. where they visited their brothers William and John Craemer both of whom are in Officers' Candidate School

at Camp Lee, Va. William will receive his commission as Second Lieutenant at the Officers'

#### SCHOOL NEWS

Nurses' Aide at Stevens

She is one of 20 girls chosen from a large group, in recognition of scholar- service that will come after they leave ship and work in the first aid course. Spanish Club Elections

10th Grade Service Club Miss Hunter's report disclosed that the Tenth Grade Service Club was circulation broke down into 17.867 vol- recently organized for second semester figure includes 1013 adult and juvenile tary, and Virginia Bonnet chairman of periodicals circulated during the year), the production committee. An afghan bringing the total registration to 2229. at the Naval Hospital Annex in Swarth

attended by over 200 children and friends. David Thayer and Duncan Chiquoine left last week for Penn State College where they will continue their studies. Peter Myers will leave on Monday for Victory Corps Introduced

The National Victory Corps Program was introduced into Swarthmore High Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie, secretary School in a special assembly Monday and John F. Spencer, treasurer presented morning, January 18, by a committee of

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

teachers and students who have met frequently since October 14. The purpose of the Victory Corps pro-Mary Yates Gilcreest, Swarthmore gram is to organize class-room work, High School graduate of 1942, has been extra-class activities, and personal proselected to serve as a nurses aide at grams to further the war effort. Two Stevens Junior College, Columbia, Mo. objectives of the high school's wartime where she is completing her freshman program to which the Victory Corps is 1. The training of the youth for war

school. 2. The active participation of youth New officers were elected at the last in the community's war effort while yet

secretary Virginia Bonnet. The consti- addition of certain modifications to the tution' committee includes Aggie Lue general requirements. The student must Mrs. Mildrid Spencer Hutcheson con-tributed largely to the entertainment with afternoon were announced by Mrs. F. which have brightened the library during Beneke, Georgiana Gamble, and Anne be participating in the school's physical tributed targety to the entertainment with afternoon were announced by Mrs. F. the year, Lola B. Green for the continuant opening platio, number "Chaconne in Stuart Brown, presiding at the recent ance of her help to the librarian, and by Bach-Busoni and by active of the Circle at the home of Aller Money by Bach-Busoni and by active of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of Aller Money of the Circle at the home of the Circle a

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Writes Appreciation

I have meant to write for some time

It has served as a weekly letter from the community and the doings of the people thereof. I look forward to each issue and enjoyment of reading the news. I thank you, The Swarthmorean, and he Swarthmore Business Men's Association for sending me The Swarth-With best wishes to all,

Lt. (j.g.) Thomas F. Baird, U.S.N.R.

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Association for sending me the copies sar avenue has just been elected as freshmagine, it gives me a great deal of College. pleasure to read about my friends and eighbors when I'm so far from home and have no prospects of seeing it until my schooling is complete. As you know I am with the Army

Air Forces and am now taking a course Thanks a lot for the news of home

> R. Boone Dinsmore. A Breath From the South

and perhaps I'll be seeing you soon.

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Last Sunday in attendance at our Friends' Meeting were several Swarthnoreans: Mrs. Vincent Pownall. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Walton, J. Russell Hayes

This apartment at Winter Park, Fla. s four miles from Orlando. We taxied over to attend a lecture by John Martin, L.L.D. on the subject "Winning the War - What Has Been Won Up Till Now." After the lecture it was warming to see our old friends Dr. and Mrs. William Ellis.

The weather is ideal, like May, and the flowers glorious. New Year's Greetings, Ann Travilla Speakman

Pauline Beatty who is attending Cedar Crest College, Allentown, spent last weekend visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty of Highland avenue

Swarthmore is represented this weekend in the largest group of mid-year graduates in the 75-year history of the University of Illinois by William H. Hay, II of Ogden avenue, a candidate for the degree of Ph.D. in philosophy.

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events during the week.

Wednesday evening her office associates tendered her a dinner and theatre party, on Tuesday Miss Gladys E. Edwards of Philadelphia was hostess to her at dinner and the theatre in New York, and tomorrow evening her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis of Germantown will entertain for her.

accompanied by two students of the University of Pennsylvania is on a 10-day trip doing research work among the in io Cherokee Indians of North Carolina for the University.

James W. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hastings of Cornell avenue are entertaining 12 guests at supper and bridge at their home to-

and through you express my apprecia- left Sunday for a visit with her husband tion to all concerned for sending me Pvt. Dinsmore who is with the Army Air Force stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Shaw of North Chester road entertained Lt. Col. B. S. 28 minutes, and all the way to Chester Parrott and Mrs. Parrott of Washing- 46 minutes. ton. D.C. as their guests last week-end. Mr. Shaw returned home on Saturday from a week's business trip to Texas. Miss Marion Wood, Supervising Nurse

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> The Rev. David Braun will officiate and the godparents will be Dr. and Mrs. George Wood Lilley of Wallingford. The baby is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Francis Jackson of

> Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McCon echy of Strath Haven avenue entertained Mrs. Edward Boland of East Orange,

for a few days between semesters.

N.J. as their guest for several days last Tommy Jackson who is attending Cornell University is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jackson of Park avenue station 17 minutes; to 69th Street Ter-

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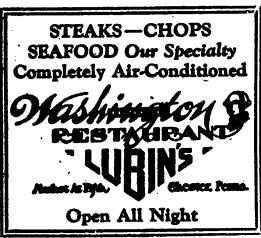
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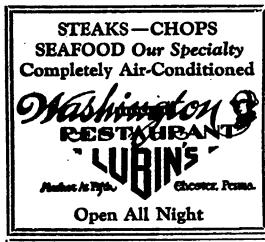
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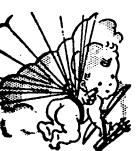


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