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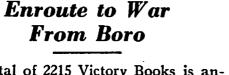
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Mrs. Margaret C. Freedley and Susan training at Ft. Devon, Mass. and Barbara Thatcher were local resi- Mrs. Agnes Haig Sheldon president garet Whiteman, Mr. John S. Albert Mrs. William H. Brown. of Wallingford, and of Mr. Hall. A supper party for 50 guests followed at the Union League in Phil-

adelphia. Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest lane entertained Dr. and Mrs. Clif-

and their guests attended the Swarthmore Series Dance in the Woman's Club House on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGuiness

Chester road entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Dauber of Catonsville, Md. as their guests last week-end. Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Kistler of

pledged to Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Thomas A. Mercer of North Chester road who left February 8 for the induction center at Ft. Meade, Md. is now with

Karisas. His brother David who had planned to leave last week for the same induction point, has been detained by an at-

at his home. Ensign William J. McClure of River- He leaves Monday for the induction cenview road is an engineer with the Navy ter at New Cumberland. Construction Battalion stationed in San

Francisco, Cal. Pvt. G. H. McClure of the same ad dress is preparing as an Army Aviation points south. Cadet in Miami Beach, Fla.

University, left last week for Miami Beach, Fla. where he will receive his basic training in the Army Air Corps. I raining School at the University of lated on the birth of a daughter, Linda Pennsylvania on Thursday. 16 guests en-joyed the party at the Wherry home on Cedar lane. The baby is a grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warren of the Swarth- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConmore Apartments will entertain her echy of Strath Haven avenue were hosts daughter-in-law Mrs. Harold C. Warren over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. Edof Warren, Pa. as her guest for several ward Boland of New York City, Mr. days of next week.

tioned in Portsmouth, Va. and Lt. (j.g.) Pilot in training at Winnipeg, Canada. Arthur F. F. Snyder, who is on duty They entertained in honor of their guests at the Navy Yard in Boston, Mass., on Saturday and Sunday nights. spent last week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huse of Park their aunt, Mrs. Margaret C. Freedley avenue entertained Lt. Lynn S. Beals. of North Swarthmore avenue.

left for Nashville, Tenn. last Saturday to begin his training in the Army Air been appointed Chief Medical Officer of Corps.

Robert E. Spiller of Whittier place fin- was operated upon for appendicitis last ished the semester at the Massachusetts Saturday morning and is improving nicely Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. | in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia and was inducted into the Army Air Forces to enter training with the Meteor- Ann and Nicky of Park avenue arrived ology Detachment at Amherst College, home last week after a visit of two weeks Amherst. Mass.

Lt. (j.g.) Daniel P. Johnson was at Mrs. George A. Smith of Cornell avefew days during the past week.

Quartermaster's Training Regiment at will visit for several weeks. Camp Lee, Va. in January, was first assigned to Charlotte, N. C. and last Saturday made an overnight visit with his parents on Harvard avenue while enroute to his new assignment in Endi-

cott, N. Y. His brother Lt. John Craemer, who

**George Murphy "The Navy Comes Through**" PHILADELPHIANS Sunday Only! **2** Features SUBURBAN CAFE "Sunset Serenade" and Cocktail Lounge 'The Mummy's Tomb MAIN CONCOURSE P.R.R. STRUMMAN STATION Monday ---- Tuesday BELICIOUS LUNCH -- from ODe DE LUXE DINNER -- from 85c **"ICE CAPADES** COCETAIL THRE-3 TO S P. IL **REVUE**" 

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thatcher, received his commission as Second Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher, Mr. Lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Regiand Mrs. Harry L. Miller, Mr. and ment at Camp Lee in February, is on Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. Alice Hall a ten-day furlough visiting his parents Paxson, Mrs. J. Harvey Whiteman and and leaves next Tuesday for further

Thomas Hall of New York City to at-tend a showing of portraits by artist Fred Roscher at his studio in Philadel-organization's annual meeting in Phila-friends at a dance which he gave at his portraits shown were those of Mr. Swarthmoreans who will be present at evening. Snyder and Lt. (j.g.) Arthur F. F. Sny- Octavius Narbeth, Doris Narbeth, Mrs. Monday for a four-day visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDowell o Ogden avenue entertained 30 guests at a cocktail party on Saturday evening in honor of their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pratt of New

party before the Series Dance on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Rassweiler of Short Hills, N. J. were among the out-of-town guests. -

more avenue is entertaining at an in- bridesmaid. formal luncheon at her home today. Doug Heath of Cedar lane who en- pital. Lt. McKeag returned to Foreign tered the College in February has been Service on February 24 after a threeweek leave spent here. Mr. A. Sydney Johnson. Ir. was his host on the evemeeting of the Economics Discussion the Cavalry Detachment at Ft. Riley, Group at the Ingieneuk and Mrs. Carlos F Group at the Ingleneuk and he was the Noyes of Parrish road on February 19. Robert Toole who has been a student at the University of Buffalo is visiting tion point, has been detained by an at his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Toole of the Swarthmore Apartments for a few days before entering the U. S. Army.

John Bierman and Rosalie Wherry berg avenue. gave a farewell party on Tuesday even-Pvt. Robert Earl Weltz son of Mr and Mrs. Earl H. Weltz of College ave-nue who was in his junior year at Lehigh Training School at the University of lated on the birth of a daughter, Linda

W. E. Walker of Hamilton, Canada, and Lt. (j.g.) Paul H. Snyder, who is sta- Mr. David Hall who is a British Sea

Jr. and family over last week-end. They John R. Hanzlik of Cornell avenue were en route from New Hampshire to Washington, D.C. where Lt. Beals has the Anacostia Flying Field.

> Mrs. Lloyd C. Mathers and children with relatives in Washington, D.C.

his home in Providence Village for a nue reached home Monday afternoon after spending most of the winter with her Lt. William Craemer, who received sister Mrs. Paul R. Gibson of Parkershis commission as Second Lieutenant burg, W.Va. Mrs. Gibson accompanied at the Officers' Candidate School in the her sister to her home here where she

MEDIA Friday — Saturday Pat O'Brien

road returned on Sunday from a visit ter road. Jay Hasbrouck of Schenectady, N.Y. and family in California. Mrs. Lila C. C. Walker who has been living at 410 Harvard avenue during the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donato of Milwinter months, returned March 1 to her mont Park announce the birth of a daughhome in Norristown. Mrs. Walker's ter Anna Mary on Sunday morning, Febdaughter Miss Virginia Walker who is ruary 28 in the Fitzgerald-Mercy Hospi-Assistant Librarian at the Friends' His- tal. The baby is a niece of the Misses torical Library at the college will comdents who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy vice- mute to Norristown while continuing with

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friends at a dance which he gave at his phia last Sunday evening. The five delphia Monday, March 8. Among other home on Harvard avenue last Saturday Hall's two nephews, Lt. (j.g.) Paul H. the two o'clock call to order are Mrs. Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Crest lane left

der, Mrs. Paul Snyder, the former Mar- James Hunter, Mrs. W. E. Martin and sister, Mrs. Stanley Davies of White Plains, N. Y.

#### Wedding Nears

The marriage of Miss Helen Skilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Skil-Haven, Conn. The party later attended ling of Burlington, Iowa, to Dr. Henry U ford Rassweiler of Short Hills, N.J., former residents of Riverview road, as their guests last week-end. The Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Neal Thurman of Cedar with the Friends' ceremony on Saturlane were hosts at a small cocktail day, March 13 at 4 o'clock in the Friends' Meeting House on the college campus

Miss Grace Lees of Roxborough will attend the bride-to-be as maid of honor Mrs. R. Chester Spencer of Swarth- and Miss Martha Bear of Rutledge as Mr. Harold Alderfer of Lansdale will

Open Doors, Park avenue will entertain Mrs. George W. McKeag and her act as best man for his brother and the

Miss Skilling is a graduate of Friends' Central, Ursinus College, and is now taking graduate work at the University ning of February 18 at the dinner of Pennsylvania. She is serving on the staff of the Children's Aid Society of Montgomery County.

The bride-elect has been making her home with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Banks of Columbia avenue.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allison of Mancil road. Media are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 61/2-1b, son. Mr. Isaac Darlington of Strath Haven Paul Victor, on Saturday, February 27 Inn left yesterday for a week's trip to in the Taylor Hospital. He is a grandson of Mrs. A. M. Allison of Muhlen-

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FRIDAY. MARCH 5 Mrs. Maurice Griest of South Chester Mrs. Arthur E. Bassett of North Ches- Helen and Mary Barrow of the Dew Drop Inn and a grandchild of Mr. and of two weeks with her sister Mrs. Carl Mrs. Bassett is now visiting her son Mrs. Cameron Donato of Milmont Park. DO YOU KNOW The Sure Cure for Any Auto Trouble? JUST CALL 0440

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

Presbyterian Church Notes The sermon for this Sunday morning

Earth". The Senior Department will have as welcome. their speaker Mrs. H. C. Brownell on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the High We Want to Live In". Rabbi Maier Lent." Lasker will speak on "The Problems of Brotherhood".

The Surgical Dressings group will The Surgical Dressings group will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Parish House. The Men's Club will meet in the recrea-tional room on Monday at 8 o'clock. Re-Woman's Association will meet The Woman's Association will meet ireshments will be served.

Wednesday. March 10, in the Parish House. Worship Service at 11:15 A. M. Tuesday in the Parish house throughout in charge of Mrs. Paul D. Williams. the day. During the World War of 1914-1918 in action three times. In 1922, after being graduated from

Liverpool University, he went to Peru under the auspices of the Free Church of Scotland to teach in the Anglo Peruvian College in Lima. In 1926 he was made vice-principal and served in that at 2 P.M. post until 1940. He was also invited to philosophy, which was conferred upon period, and a luncheon. him in 1938. During his residence in The Church Periodical/Glub, will meet of the Lima Young Men's Christian As- alterations are to follow immediately. sociation. In 1938 he attended the Madras meeting of the International Missionary Council as a delegate of the Evangelical Alliance of Peru, of which he was president.

The Young Adults' Club study group on Creative Personality, under the di- mark the closing of the "Week of Dedimeet Wednesday. March 10, at 8 o'clock | Methodist Churches of the land. in the Parish House. The Executive Board of the Wom-

an's Association will meet today, March in the Presbyterian Church in the even 5, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House.

people age 12. and over who are not Teel Dunn. 204: Dickinson avenue. members of the Church will be held The monthly meeting of the Church each Sunday morning until Easter at 9 o'clock in the Church Study.

Tuesday; March 9, at 8 o'clock in the avenue. Church Study.

The Board of Deacons will meet Church Study.

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

METHODIST CHURCH Boy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Holy Com-

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. - Adult Forum. Philip Jacob

speaks on "Looking Toward" the Post War World". 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Sewing and quilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cor-dially invited.

The Philadelphia Federation of bled for action. ing an Enduring Peace". Everyone is and Auxiliary possible.

#### **Trinity Notes**

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday evening at 6 o'clock the High School Fellowship will be host to the young people of the other churches of Swarthmore. There will be a program of sound motion pictures on "The World tor will preach on the topic, "Another" Another Christians are asked to

The Young People will join the comchurch at 6 P.M.

Red Cross Sewing will be held on

On Ash Wednesday there will be a Dr. Rycroft served as a pilot in the 7:30 A.M. and again at: 10 A.M. at Royal Air Force and was brought down which time the Penitential Office for Ash at 8 o'clock, in the Parish Hiuse. Wednesday will be read.

serve the World Day of Prayer in Trin- the value of scientific research, is to be be open all day. The main service begins

During Lent there will be a celebrateach English at the ancient University tion of the Holy Communion every Wedof San Marcos and served on its fac-ulty for 15 years, at the same time studying for its degree of doctor of of the Parish will have sewing, a study

#### Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday morning at 9.45. At the morning worship the Holy Com- which will be given over to theatre munion will be celebrated. This will rection of Mrs. Luther E. Stein, will cation" being observed through all the The Youth Fellowship will meet with

the young people of the other churches ing at 6. The Intermediate Fellowship The Communicants' Class for young will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of The Board of Trustees will meet Lloyd E. Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Thursday, March 11, at 8 o'clock in the Earl Kistler, 144 Park avenue, on Wednesday at 1.30.

The Bible Study Class will hold session on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kauffman. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir will I

SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. — Communicants' Class. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's Bible Class: 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "Inherit the Earth". 6:00 P. M. — Youth Fellowship Hears Rabbi in a fellowship of prayer on the World Day of Prayer on Friday at the Enisco-The Philadelphia Annual Conference will meet on Thursday and Friday at the

Arch Street Church, Philadelphia. The sessions are at 10 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7 **P.M.** 

Sunday's Forum Speaker TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Holy Communion and Sermon. Topic — "Another Lent", 6:00 P. M. — Young People's Fellowship at Presbyterian Church. ASH WEDNESDAY 7:30 A. M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M attend this forum at 9:45.

Christian Science Church

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches' of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 7. The Gol-

dially invited.IFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST<br/>OF SWARTHMOREOF SWARTHMOREPark Avenue Below Harvard<br/>SUNDAY11:00 A. M. — Sunday School.11:00 A. M. — Sunday School.11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon.Wedneeday evening meeting each week.Wedneeday evening room open daily exceptSundays and bolkdays 1 to 4 p. m., Church<br/>edifice.All are ordially invited to attend the<br/>edince.All are ordially

ary Busness Since legislation is an important goal r the advancement of this nation toard a better Post War World, all miliary members are asked to save arch 15 the regular March meeting ate for a talk by County Chairman Irs. E. G. Maginnis on "The American Legion Legislation". The business of the month will be discussed promptly at 2 P. M. Reports of the Card Party will be given and future plans assem-

Churches will hold an important-meet- At the Benefit Card Party on Februing Thursday, March 11 at 4 P: M. and ary 19, \$200 was cleared. Thanks is will be the third from the Sermon on at 8 P. M. The subject will be "What given to all who patronized this affair the Mount on the topic "Inherit the Hope for World Participation in Build- and made the future work of the Legion

At present there is a dearth of old blankets and pieces of wool for quilts and blankets not as yet started. Please leave these at Salvage headquarters,

All Auxiliary members are asked to do their share in this war and to report their activities on Friday, March 5 or munity youth meeting at the Presbyterian Saturday, March 6 between the hours

#### Speaks on War Research

Business meeting at 12. Box luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The speaker will be on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 P.M. Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., of Walat 12:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Dr. W. Stanley Rycroft. Dr. Rycroft in the Parish House and again on Thurs-was born in Lancashire, England, where his father was for almost 30 years a bis father was for almost 30 years a bis father was for almost 30 years a Club of Swarthmore Trinity Episcopal celebration of the Holy Communion at Club or Swarthmore evening, March 8, Mr. Livingston's talk, which is intended to bring about a wider appreciation of

ity Church on Friday. The Church will accompanied by a number of interesting An invitation is extended to students of the College and other friends to at-

tend this meeting.

#### Local Dancers at U. of P.

On Friday, March 5. at the All-American Dance Festival of the Cultural nim in 1958. During his residence in Lima, Dr. Rycroft was associated with many civic and educational enterprises, being actively identified with the Rotary Devi Science is being renovated. The more Hispanic Dance Group, assisted Club and with the Board of Directors Rood Screen has been removed and other by Nena Whitaker and Eleanor Wolf of the professional group, will give an Ecuadorian Indian Dance on the first half of the program which will be devoted to Dances of the Americas. Miss Whitaker will do a solo number on the second part of the program dances.

#### **Gemmill Text** in 4th Edition

Harper and Brothers have just an nounced the publication of the fourth edition of Gemmill's "Fundamentals of Economics", which they describe as "the most popular textbook available for semester courses in principles of economics". Since its publication in 1930, this book has been used by 578 colleges, universities and schools of other types.

The author is Paul F. Gemmill of Thayer road, professor of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania, and chairman of the graduate work in economics at that institution. Dr. Gemmill is author of other books on economics and labor relations, including a two-volume work entitled "Economics: Principles and Problems", of which on Friday evening at 7. Members and Harpers published a second, revised friends of the church are invited to join edition in 1942.

#### Intensive Weeks Ahead

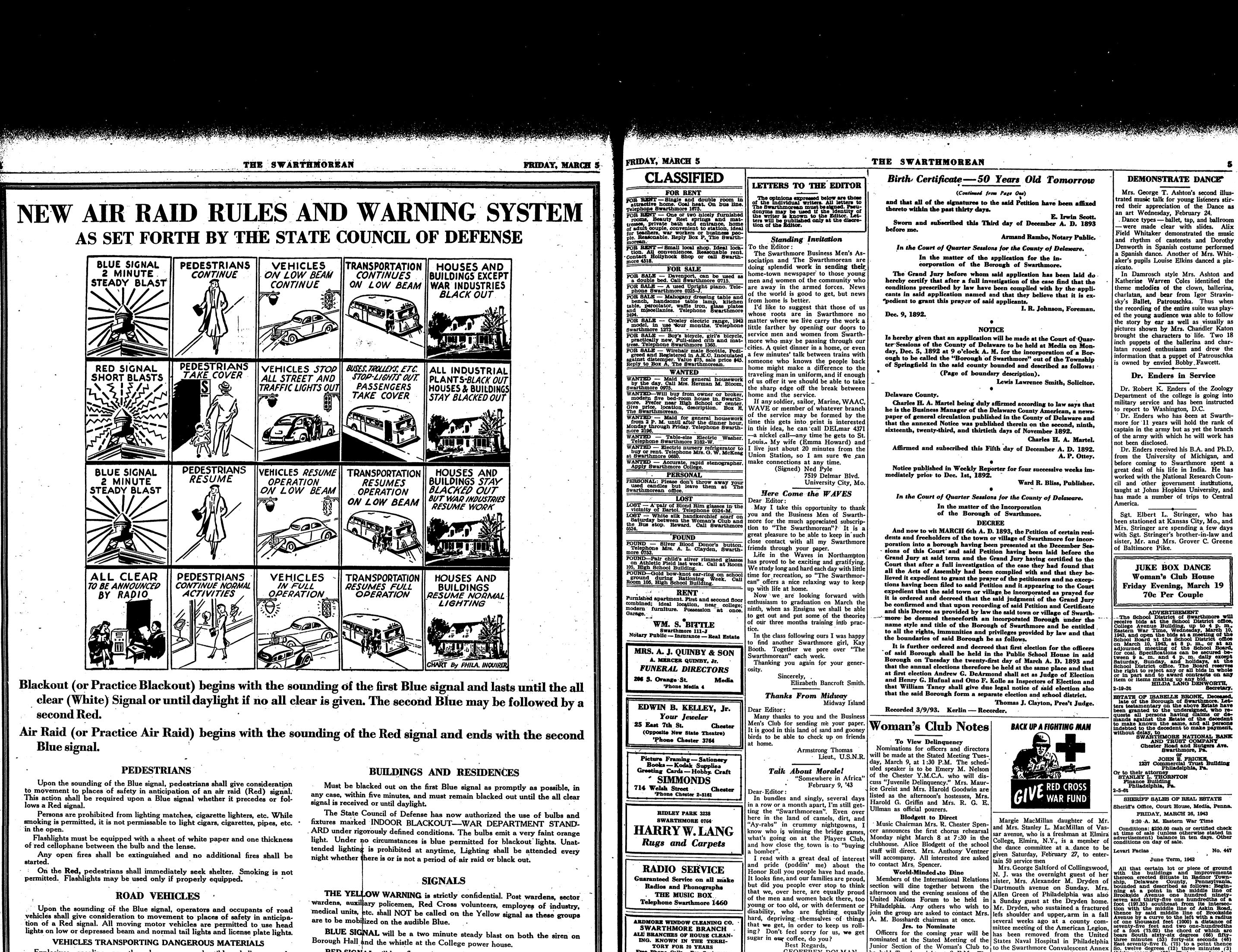
Auxiliary Violet Larson of Dartmouth venue has arrived at the Third Trainng Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. to receive her basic training as an Aux-

sponsored by this committee. All who Navy, has just been graduated from the are interested are cordially invited to Naval Training School for radio operators on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

#### Kappa Sewing Group Meets

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sewing den Text is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14). Group met at the home of Mrs. A. F. Jackson on Park avenue on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Robert Brooks.





lights on low or depressed beam and normal tail lights and license plate lights.

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Explosives, gasoline, or other dangerous combustibles shall, upon the mobilization and Blue signal, proceed forthwith, where possible, to a place more than one hundred (100) feet from the nearest habitation or business premises and there park as provided under movement of vehicles and other

Borough Hall and the whistle at the College power house.

RED SIGNAL will be a fluctuating sound of varying pitch on the siren and Free Phone Calls - For Customers (Formerly Sw. 19) Ardmore 2320 a series of short blasts on the whistle for a period of two minutes in each case. This red signal will always be followed by a second Blue signal and the all clear will not be given less than ten (10) minutes after this second Blue signal. KEEP WARMER -LONGER WHITE SIGNAL (All Clear) will be given over radio stations KYW, WCAU, WPEN and WIP. COAL AND COKE The members of the Civilian Defense will mobilize on the first Blue signal FUEL OIL and continue until demobilized by message relayed from the control center. Wardens should report to their posts on the second Blue during daylight drills. VAN ALEN BROS. At night, the wardens shall make an inspection of blackout of homes after the second Blue before reporting to their posts.

sugar in **our** coffee, do you? ING. KNOWN IN THE TERRI-1? Inominated at the Stated Meeting of the States Navai Hospital in Finladelphia Junior Section of the Woman's Club to be held Tuesday night at 8 P.M. The program will be given by Alice Redgrave who will discuss "Conservation and Gar-dening" and by Helena Shenkle who will states Navai Hospital in Finladelphia to the Swarthmore Convalescent Annex Lois Linton of Benjamin West avenue entertained a few friends at her home on be held Tuesday night at 8 P.M. The program will be given by Alice Redgrave who will discuss "Conservation and Gar-dening" and by Helena Shenkle who will states Navai Hospital in Finladelphia to the Swarthmore Convalescent Annex Lois Linton of Benjamin West avenue entertained a few friends at her home on be held Tuesday night at 8 P.M. The entertained a few friends at her home on be held Tuesday night at 8 P.M. The entertained a few friends at her home on dening" and by Helena Shenkle who will day. East seventy-five ft. (75) to a point thence So. twelve degrees (30) West one hundred interty-two feet and twenty-nine one hun-dredths (192.29) feet to a point, thence North seventy-eight degrees (78) fifty-two minutes (52) twenty seconds (20) West day. TORY FOR 20 YEARS Best Regards. GEOFFREY DOLMAN. **Discuss** Arts Mr. and Mrs. H. F. James are spend-ing the winter in Gilmanton, N. H. Meanwhile their home at 720 Ogden avenue is being occursied by 26 The special teachers of the Eighth consider Fashions. Grade of College avenue School met In City Review yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Mrs. Roland L. Eaton reviewed Mar-McHenry of Parrish road at 3.30 P. M. guerite Lyons' "And the Green Grass avenue is being occupied by Mr. and Under and subject to covenants and re-Mrs. Marguerite Walters, teacher of Grows All 'Round" before the Book Re-Mrs. Harold Clymen. art, showed some of the work done by view section of the New Century Club of Philadelphia on February 24. Mrs. Jennie Hughes of Chester was Mr. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest lane Mrs. Milton Montgomery of Ogden dition, 6x8 feet; garage 20x20 feet. her students. Alice Blodgett, teacher of of Philadelphia on February 24. music and Mrs. Robert K. Enders, teacher of Kindergarten, also talked to the mothers. Tea was served to the plans to return today from a 4-day busi- avenue. ness trip to Buffalo, N.Y. Henry Henry Linton, Jr. was host to an in-Henry Linton, Jr. was host to an ingroup present. Phone Swa. 10412 Miss Jane Argyle of North Chester formal party on Saturday evening. His Miss Jane Argyle of North Chester Jormal party on Saturday evening. ris Miss Ruth Abbott of Park avenue road left on Tuesday morning for Wel- guests included Beatrice and Diana Brew-FIRLD CRAWFORD, Attorneys. W. CAN SHOW YOU HOW spent last week-end visiting friends in lesley College where she will resume ster of Dickinson avenue and Robert Washington, D.C. her studies after an extended vacation. Long of Boothwyn. 3-5-34

conveyancs during air raid. After vehicles are parked and upon the sounding of the Red signal all lights shall be extinguished.

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## **CLUBWOMEN IN** LITERARY DAY

**Delightful Poems** Authored by Mrs. W. F. Faragher in Sympathetic Reading

The presentation of a group of poems written by Mrs. Warren G. Faragher and beautifully read by Mrs. Roland L. Eaton gave pleasant entertainment to a large gathering at the Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

the author's life. With sincerity and sim- work was done by the teachers, as- Cresson, Mrs. Carl Chaffee, Mrs. W. Children." plicity she writes gaily; pensively and sisted by a number of the ladies of the Sproul Lewis, Mrs. Roy Comley, Mrs. humorously.

"Gipsy Girl," "The Mother," and "West assisted as guides. Wind" are the titles of a colorful group. The report shows that exactly 4600 Mrs. William R. Argyle, Mrs. H. F. "At Fifty," "Prayer For Peace" and books were issued, 994 on Tuesday, 1184 Brown, Mrs. Rodney McHenry, Mrs. "Wings" reflect thoughtful moods.

Mrs. Faragher's own "Psalm of Life," College students. Age Three" and "Dreams," and the dig- books, blue eight-point stamps were nity of her sonnet "Solitude" show the removed to a total of 12,927. Also, 7596 author to be a versatile writer.

survey of current literature considering of ten from the No. 1 books of chilabout 50 books. In answer to the ques- dren under 14 years of age. tional; man's life against the planetary death, man's revelation of the God within

-- "Look to the Mountain," "Seventh Cross" and Saroyan's "The Human Comedy." These, she said, give wings of the On every front the Red Cross presses forward.

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coffee stamps were removed, by far the Mrs. Peter E. Told followed with a largest number of these being groups Franklin S. Gillespie include:

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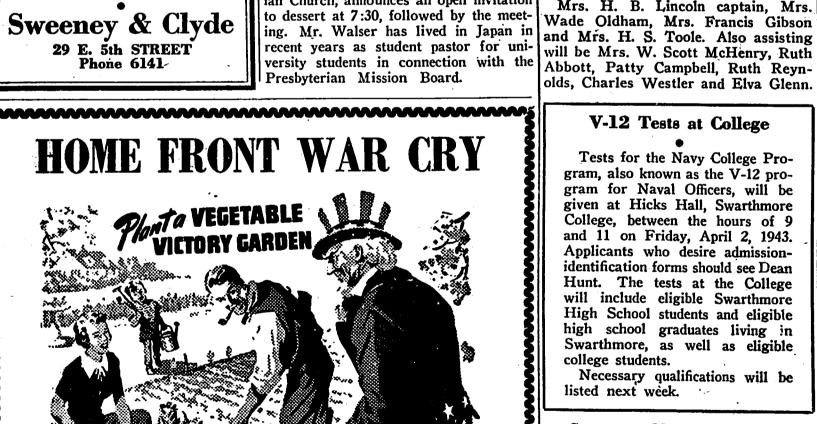
## new Education Directory just released O. M. Hook. from Harrisburg.

The high school is, of course, on the list of approved day high schools. It is also on the list of the approved summer secondary schools and on the list of standard evening secondary schools. There are only twelve of the former throughout the state, and only eighteen of the latter in Pennsylvania. It is inschools which are on both lists, one of thein being Swarthmore High School. E. Black and Mrs. W. H. Lovekin.

### Tells of 26 Years in Japan

The Rev. Theodore S. Walser who arrived in this country on the S.S. Gripsholm in August after 26 years in Japan will speak in Swarthmore on Wednesday, terian Church parlor. The Women's International League,

Swarthmore Branch, with the Presbyter- Howard Adams. ian Church, announces an open invitation Presbyterian Mission Board.



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### THE SWARTHMOREAN

Red Cross War Fund Starts \$15,000 Drive (Continued from Page One)

Prisoners of War showing contents. Captains working under the direction Mrs. R. Blair Price north of the ailroad include Mrs. Russell H. Kent. Sadie Chadwick.

Their workers are as follows: Mrs. Hobart Davidson, Mrs. C. C. Brogan, Each poem a delicate picture, clearly Two was completed in the Swarthmore Mrs. Richard G. Haig, Mrs. William S. community whose help was greatly ap- Russell White, Mrs. Townsend Scud-"Morning and Evening," "Colorado," preciated. A number of the juniors also der, 3rd, Mrs. Joseph B. Blakiston, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, on Wednesday, 1000 Thursday, 854 Fri- Palmer Skogland, Mrs. C. P. Wilson, The delightful humor in "Parting," and day, with 568 issued to Swarthmore Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Mrs. Winthrop Wright, Mrs. Roland Pennock, Mrs. the wistful strain in "A Prayer for Betty, As a part of the task of issue of the Weston Fuller and Mrs. Owen W. Gay. Mrs. Arthur Baker will captain Ridlev Park workers.

Red Cross Workers under Mrs. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin captain and workers Mrs. Howard B. Green. Mrs. tion why read a book the speaker quoted The officials of the Ration Board C. Thomas Bauer, Jr., Mrs. Robert Willines by John Cowper Powys from "The have expressed themselves as being son, Mrs. Henry W. Jones, Mrs. Hesold Barnes.

After classifying the books into related honored in the new list of approved S. Evans, Mrs. A. B. Reavis, Mrs. Wil-Toups the reviewer referred to a small secondary schools announced by the liam Ward, 3rd, Mrs. P. Edward Roll- Raymond Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. groups the reviewer referred to a small secondary schools announced by the liam Ward, 3rd, Mrs. P. Edward Koll-group which she called "books that sing" Department of Public Instruction in the haus, Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer and Mrs. John O. Larson. The Advanced Mrs. George Ewing captain, Mrs.

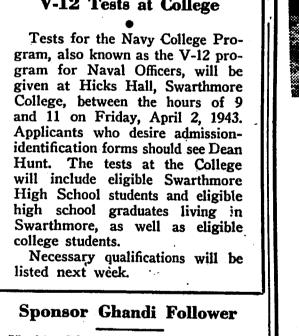
and Mrs. Rudolph H. Banks. Mrs. J. A. Detlefsen as captain, Mrs. W. N. Spangler, Mrs. A. S. Johnson,

Jr., Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. Vincent Gallagher and Mrs. Paul C. Payne. Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert captain, Mrs. H. W. Lang, Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey, teresting to note there are only five Mrs. John H. Pitman, Mrs. George Gillespie, Mrs. H. E. Wells, Mrs. Charles Mrs. A. S. Johnson captain, Mrs. William W. Turner, Florence Wolverton and Mrs. George Jones; Mrs. Steven Spencer captain, Mrs. James Breakell and Virginia Rath.

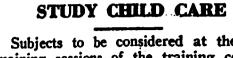
Mrs. Fred Bell captain, Mrs. Allan M. Smith, Belle Dudley, Mrs. Henry March 10, at 8 o'clock, in the Presby- Brownell and Mrs. E. C. Lappe; Mrs. D. Reed Geer captain, Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. Jack Thompson and Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Lincoln captain, Mrs.

and Mrs. H. S. Toole. Also assisting will be Mrs. W. Scott McHenry, Ruth olds. Charles Westler and Elva Glenn.





Haridas Muzumdar noted Indian author and sociologist will speak in the Woman's Club on the evening of March 24 at 8:15.



a wide and essential range. The March 16 lecture will be given by

authoritative Grace Rotzel principal of Capt. Edwin C. Aiken. U.S.M.C. and Mrs. Theo Saulnier, Mrs. Richard nearby Rose Valley School on "Arts and Mrs. Aiken left Wednesday for New Randall, Mrs. A. S. Wickham and Crafts for the Preschool Child—the sig- River, N.C. where Capt. Aiken will be nificance of creative experience for chil- an instructor at the Marine Base dren." On March 23 Psychiatrist Dr. Gerald H. Pearson of the Temple Uni-CHESTER'S FASHION CORNER versity, Medical School will discourse on defined, reflected a momentary mood in High School last week on schedule. The Canning, Mrs. Robert Carels, Caroline "The Fundamental Emotional Needs of

> Mrs. Gertrude M. Dubinsky of the Foster Home Department of the Philadelphia Association for Jewish Children will consider what separation from home and parents means to a child at the gathering on March 30. At the final session on April 6 Mrs. Susan Worrell of the Delaware County Welfare Council will summarize the course and Mrs. Henry Gouley will state the importance of volunteer work.

> Swarthmoreans who shared in planning the course of study are Margaret Price. Mrs. Francis Taylor and Mrs. S. H. Hemenway.

#### To Chaperon Assemblies

The Introductory Class (seventh grade) of the Swarthmore Assembly meeting tomorrow evening from 6:30 Mrs. William H. Gehring as captain. to 7.45 in the Woman's Club House Swarthmore High School is signally Mrs. John E. Chiquoine, Mrs. Herbert will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs.

The Advanced Class (ninth grade) meeting from 8 to 9:45 will have Mr James E. Davis, Mrs. Dwight Cooley and Mrs. John O. Larson, Mrs. Wolfgang Koehler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hill as chaperons. Both the Junior and Senior Assem

blies (eleventh and twelfth grades) will meet the same evening at 9:50 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Penfield and

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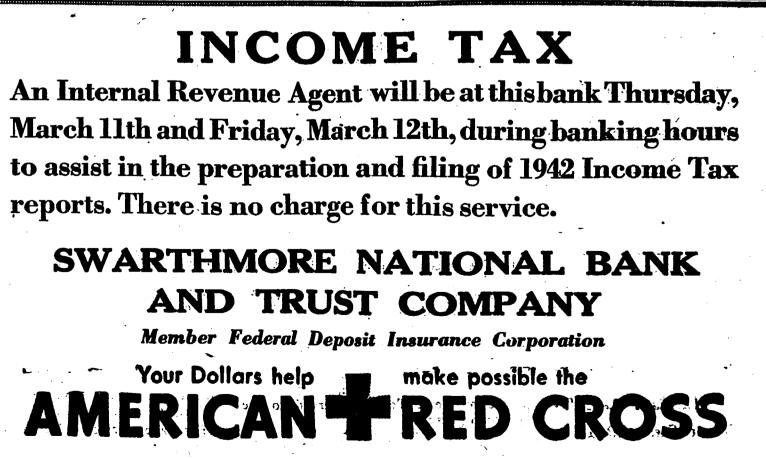
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## FRIDAY. MARCH :

Dr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins will act as chaperons. This is stunt night Subjects to be considered at the re- for these grades and a jolly time is maining sessions of the training course anticipated with Herbert Ware as for Volunteer Day Center Aides meeting chairman of the program. He would with contents displayed and a Carton for Tuesdays in the Municipal Building, Up- like to see many original costumes but per Darby from 10 to 12 weekly cover urges "don't let the lack of costume keep you home".



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LOCAL ATTICS IN LIVELY ANTICS

#### Annual Campus Club Affair Gay With Color, Meledy, Period Dress

A fore-knowledge of attics searched for the evening's entertainment lent anticipation to the Campus Club dessert and coffee which Mrs. Robert Brodhead. Mrs. Robert Walker, and Mrs. Winthrop Wright provided in place of the usual annual dinner Tuesdav evening. Whittier House was gay with forsythia and pussy-willow for the party. On the walis Mrs. Carl Delmuth's

committee had displayed photographs of the ladies present - taken at the age of nineteen. The prize, a colorful bouquet of garden vegetables, was awarded to Mrs. Harold Goddard as the most glamorous girl.

Mrs. Brand Blanshard in middy- Legion Auxiliary blouse and pique skirt took over the costume show of the evening "From Swarthmore Attics", pointing out that the dresses and hats about to be shown could make wearers as glamorous now as they did in 1914-18.

A chorus of Victory Garden Belles sang "In the Shade\_of an Old Apple wall and almost immediately to the rendition of "Pink Lady" Mrs. H. W. Brinkmann entered dressed in a ball gown of 1905. Mrs. James D. Sorber and the chorus sang "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier". Virginia Park Tree" from behind an improvised gar-

ers-Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. L. C. Ash-Spiller and Mrs. Claire Wilcox, wear- Woman's Club. ing white lace and embroidered dresses, walked about on the stage balancing February 1 have been baby clothes, 197 their large feather trimmed bets (Their large feather trimes) Josephine, in My Flying Machine".

pletely spellbound, all joined lustily in hospital. gowned in a charming satin creation of meeting. 1914, showed a dozen hats of the period to the strains of "Too Much Mustard" and "Everybody's Doin' It".

Mrs. William Bradley was introduced in scene four as a style-expert. She gave a serious lecture on spring styles in 1917 with illustrations drawn from Harper's Bazaar. She was appropriately attired in a Paris dress belonging to Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes and a Paris hat of Mrs. Foster's.

the greatly enjoyed program.

Spring Scrap Collection

SWARTHMORE PA

Scrap metal consisting of iron, steel, copper, brass, aluminum and tin is now more urgently needed than ever, so that our ever increasing armed forces may be adequately supplied with armaments to cover all branches of the service. This scrap collection will be

conducted within the Borough of Swarthmore early in April. Further details and dates of collection will be announced later. Tin cans will NOT be accepted for collection at this time but should be carefully conserved and properly prepared and will be

made subject of a special collection at a later date. T. E. HESSENBRUCH. Chairman, Salvage Committee.

Issues Appeal for Helpers at Weekly Service Meet, and Call for March 15

tribute much toward warmth and com- dren from the Wallingford orphanage. ton, Mrs. Sorber, Mrs. Milan W. Gar- fort among servicemen, or in bare, As the program has been arranged rett and Mrs. Harold M. March sang "When You Wore a Tulin" to Mrs. to give a few hours to this project. which have been composed by the Blanshard's ukele accompaniment as Fifty Victory books were sent from students and their director, Alice Gates, berland this week include Thomas G. Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Mrs. Robert the Auxiliary Salvage campaign to the are intended to suit their tastes in par- Casey, Harvard avenue; James Fred

their large, feather-trimmed hats. Their magazines, used stamps, tin foil, 34 The audience will have a chance to ant, Strath Haven avenue; John Eliot

souri Waltz". Mrs. Duncan Foster, and urged to bring all coupons to this

group will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry A. Piper for the Presbyterian G. Warder Cresson of 527 Riverview Church; and Mrs. Hugh Denworth,

### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12 2:09 p.m. — Community World Day of Prayer	
SATURDAY, MARCH 13 7:00 and 9:00 p.m Gollege Movies	
SUNDAY, MARCH 14	
MONDAY, MARCH 15 19:00 a.m Red Cross Sewing 2:30 a.m Red Cross Home Nursing 3:00 p.m Legion Auxiliary	
TUESDAY, MARCH 16 1:00 pt m. — New Member Luncheon, Speaker	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall	4
THURSDAY, MARCH 18 0:00 a.m. to 4:00 p. m Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 2:00 p. m Friendly Circle	
8:18 p. m Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt	

## **MOTHERS HEAR** NURSERY HEAD

"Sex Education" This Afternoon

Mrs. J. J. Crookston will discuss "The "Top Hat" starring Fred Astaire and Foundations of Sex Education" at the Ginger Rogers will be the feature of this community for nearly 30 years died regular meeting of the Swarthmore the movies in Clothier Memorial at the early Tuesday morning in the Pennsyl-Mothers' Club to be held today, March college Saturday night, March 13 at 7 vania Hospital, Philadelphia. He had 12, at 2:45 P. M. in the Woman's Club. and at 9. On the same program will be been ill with grippe at his home on Park The talk and discussion will be followed several shorts: "Air for G String", avenue for the past week and had en-"Accordion Serenade", "Sports in the tered the hospital for observation Sunov a tea. Mrs. Crookston, who is the director U.S.S.R.", and "Flying Leather". As is day. Death was due to a heart attack. of the Friends' Central Nursery School, the custom of the college, these movies s well known to members of the club. are open to people of the borough and son of William J. and Alice Crouch he She has discussed this subject and its the Convalescent Annex of the United graduated in 1895 from Fairfield Acadproblems with club members in former States Naval Hospital. years and her attitude and experience "Top Hat", which dates from 1935, is ing career. For 10 years he taught in

meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Uthe, served so many musical comedies. De- continued to teach until **Needs Workers** 223 Park Avenue, March 17 at 3 P. M. Mrs. George Menke, a club member, will speak on "Sex Education". \square by Irving

## On March 20

gown of 1905. Mrs. James D. Sorder and the chorus sang "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier". Virginia Rath modeled Mrs. Chester Roberts' wedding dress of 1907 to the wedding march played by Mrs. Everett L. Hunt. In the second scene Victory Garden-In the second scene Victory Garden-

ticular. It is certain, however, that older Baxter, Jr., Brighton avenue; "Bill"

exit was to the lively tune, "Come, packs of playing cards, one puzzle, two meet Winnie the Pooh, and his friend Jeffords, Vassar avenue; Heberton pairs of pants, one blanket, one over- Christopher, and Eeyore, and Piglet, Butler, South Chester road; James F The third scene opened with the sing- coat, two blankets for our boys in sub- and Rabbit and his Friends-And-Rela- Terrells, Villanova avenue; Kent Robb, ing by Mrs. March of "The Spaniard marines, cards and pictures, the last That Blighted My Life" to piano and two to a Shut-In who makes fascina-castanet accompaniment. Now com- ting articles from them for a child's Pied Piper — and other folks that it avenue. may never have heard of. That makes it all the more fun.

There is no admission charge.

Tri-Sponsor Gandhi Speaker The Swarthmore Woman's Club, the of Pennsylvania, has been called to Wash-Women's International League, and the ington, D.C. as Consultant with the War years as one of its committee of over League of Women Voters are cooperating in a joint meeting at the Women's world, Swarthmore will observe a day Club at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening,

Scene five featured the modeling of meeting with prayer and the remainder one of the followers of Ghandi. He is ball gowns of 1915 by Mrs. Robert of the devotional program will be con- also the author of two books, the latest Enders, Mrs. Frances Slaugh, Mrs. Charles Shaw as the piano and uke set the period with "Down by the Old Mill which he will be glad to 'autograph at

#### D.A.R. to Hear Bogardus

Dr. James F. Bogardus, District Price Executive of the Office of Price Adminthe Delaware County Chapter of the D.A.R. meets Monday, March 15, at road Tuesday, March 16 at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Chester Roberts, Mrs. Thatcher for an all-day session. Harvard avenue. Subject: "Price Con-Harvard avenue. Subject: "Price Con-

trol in National Defense." gate to the 52nd Continental Congress, ning, March 19 at 8 P. M. National Society, D.A.R., to be held in Cincinnati, O., April 17-21.

giving of Pledge of Allegiance

### **Canteen Fetes Sailors**

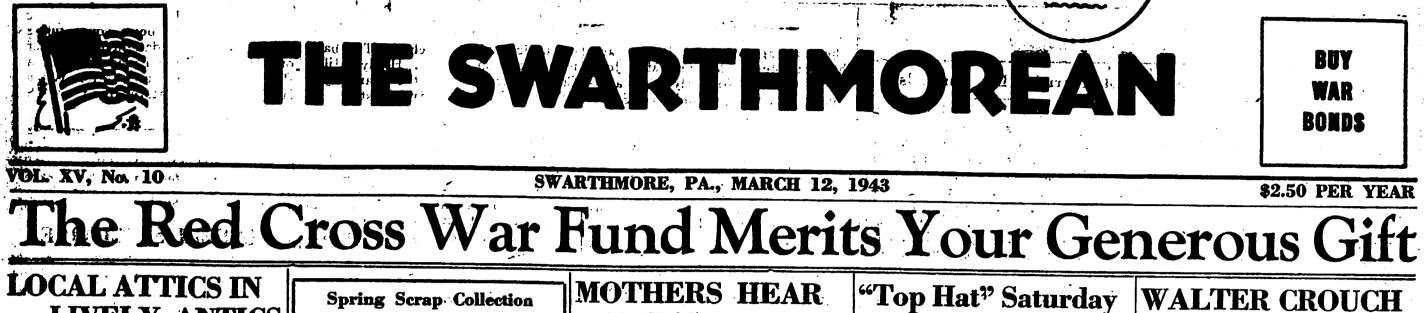
Another dance is under way for the Navy men at the Convalescent Annex of tend as dancing partners.

Mrs. Charles Israel, Mrs. William F. G. left at the end of the ration period. These stamps which might not be sufficient Swaan, Mrs. Elric Sproat, with Mrs. to buy any desired items can be used with April stamps to purchase rationed K. C. Sadler, chairman, will "top" the foods. High value stamps should be used first for storekeepers cannot give dance with ice cream and cake. change in points.

singing "E-yip-i-addy-i-ay", "Row- Members are reminded of the March Row-Row", "In My Harem" and "Mis- 15 meeting at 2 p. m. in Borough Hall Mark World Day of Prayer

In company with the rest of the of prayer Friday, marking it with a March 24, at which the speaker will be

Stream". To the gardeners' chorus Mrs. William H. Thatcher chairs this the meeting to which Swarthmoreans "There Are Styles" Ethel Stilz appear-ed in a beaded model of 1920 with a representatives from each denominalarge horse-hair hat to match. The tion: Mrs. M. C. Neal, Mrs. Richard unison singing of "There's a Long, Long Haig, Mrs. R. M. Kilgore for Trinity Trail" and "Goodnight Ladies" closed Church; Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mrs. A R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. Howard J. Talley for the Methodist Church; Mrs. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sewing Alvah Stuart, Mrs. F. S. Brown, Mrs.



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"Top Hat" Saturday Film at College

Mrs. Crookston Will Consider Next Week's Showing of "Abe Friends Central Teacher Laid Lincoln in Illinois" to End **Current Series** 

### **New Inductees**

Swarthmoreans headed for New Cum-Swarthmore Apartments, Joseph Har-

#### **WLB** Consultant

Dr. Waldo E. Fisher of Guernsey road who is Professor of Industrial Relations at the Wharton School of the University Labor Board.

Friendly Circle Election

of collecting stamps he had been assemof prayer Friday, marking it with a March 27, at which the specific and th The Rev. George Christian Anderson, United Nations' Dilemma". It is of the home of Mrs. John Esslinger at 100 Sigma fraternity, an active member of rector of the host Church, will open the special interest that Mr. Muzumdar is Columbia avenue at 2 p.m. Election of the Players Club playing his last role in one of the followers of Ghandi. He is officers for the next year will be held.

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Lights Mar Blackout

The announced Black Out and Air Raid Practice on Thursday night of last week found 374 of the Defense Corps on duty. A few cases of unattended istration will be the guest speaker when lights marred the otherwise perfect Black Out. There was no real excuse for these as the drill had been publicized numerous times. Auxiliary Police to Hear FBI Agent

Attention of Regular and Auxiliary Police. John F. Sears, Special Agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has invited all members to attend the First Quarterly FBI Police Conference of 1943. Mrs. Frescoln has been elected Dele- The meeting will be held in the Upper Darby Junior High School on Friday eve-An experienced special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will give a highly interesting and valuable talk, "Under the Black Swastika". Material

Attention is called at this time to the for this talk, dealing with the activities of the National Socialistic organization amended Flag Code which requires the in Nazi Germany and the United States has been gathered from highly confiright hand to remain on the heart through- dential sources close to the Nazi party in Germany. **Consumer Service-Point Ration Stamps Overlap in March** 

To aid consumers who may run out of ration stamps for processed foods before the first ration period expires, OPA has provided a seven-day overlap period, the last week in March, during which time consumers may spend both their first period and their second period stamps. Stamps A, B and C are valid for the first period and may be used from March

1 through March 31. Stamps for the second period may be used from March 25 the United States Naval Hospital this through April 30. During the overlapping period - March 25 through March 31 evening. Thirty-five local girls will at- \_ stamps for both March and April may be used. After March 31 stamps A, B and C will not be valid. Members of the Red Cross Canteen, The overlap period will help consumers who have a few low value stamps

Walter Charles Crouch a resident of Born in Windsor. Ontario in 1879 the have been most helpful to other moth- one of the better Fred Astaire films. New York State rural schools where The story is unimportant — the same he met and married his wife the former The younger discussion group will old mistaken identity theme that has Mary DeWitt in 1901. Together they tended Syracuse University for three more the lyrics and music are by Irving Berlin "Isn't This 2 Lovely Dav?" tor in science at the Delaware Literary Modern Dance Groups to Give Children's Program On March 20 Astaire and Rogers at top form. All vania. From 1912 to 1917 he was in-

**SERVICES HELD** 

**Deep Roots in Long** 

**Residence Here** 

In 1917 he came to Swarthmore Preparatory School where for two years he taught history and English. In the fall, of 1919 he began to teach at Friends

Central School in Philadelphia as head of the science department, later as head of the mathematics department in which capacity he would have completed his 24th year at the school in June.

At Friends Central in addition to his teaching, he was home room teacher for senior boys and faculty sponsor of the School's Service Club which interests itself in philanthropic work, particularly the work of the American Friends Service Committee.

**Ran Summer Camp** 

From 1920 to 1935 he owned and operated Camp Tip a boys' summer camp at Clayton, N.Y. on the St. Lawrence River. Many Swarthmore boys grew to know and love him there. He and Mrs. Crouch had continued to spend their summers

Swarthmore Meeting of the Society of Friends having served for a number of

there since 1935. He was an active member of the

From his earliest childhood when his mother had shared with him her hobby

## THE SWARTHMOREAN

#### Stauffer — Hihn

## PERSONALS

Mrs. B. W. Collins of North Chester road entertained at a luncheon at the Ingleneuk on Tuesday for Mrs. Paul R. visiting her sister Mrs. Heston D. Mean's Club.

eon at her home last Friday to meet Mrs. clair. James D. Rives and Mrs. Richard Wallace who are newcomers in Swarthmore. Mrs. Arthur R. Dana of Elm avenue left Sunday night for Chicago, Ill. where he attended a several day business session.

Stephen Spencer of Swarthmore ave-Thaver road, a Swarthmore College stu- ard Peters, 3rd of Hatboro. dent, attended the Spring Prom at Hood College, Md. last week-end as the guests

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest of Har- Festival at the college. vard avenue entertained informally at dessert-bridge at their home on Saturday evening.

Gerrie Dana a sophomore at George

Columbia avenue will entertain Mrs. afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony rose and carried a small old-fashioned Peel's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and was performed by the Rev. David bouquet of coral sweet peas with a Mrs. Craig Lippincott and their daughter Lois of Plainfield, N.J. as their week-Church. end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker sweet peas. of Riverview road have received word Mrs. Allan Clyde Hale, Jr. was her Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlan of that their son, Ensign David W. Shoe-sister's matron of honor. The brides- Cynwyd entertained at a buffet supper maker has been promoted to the rank maids were: Miss Janet Harris, sister before the wedding rehearsal on Friof Lieutenant, Junior Grade. Lt. Shoe-maker is now on duty in the Pacific. Mrs. James Bacon Douglas of North Chester road and Mrs. Alben T. Eaven-Jr. of Detroit, Mich. The bridal attend-Mr. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. George Warder Cresson | Hale's bouquet was formed of red of Riverview road, will wed Miss Eliza- anemones and magnolia leaves. beth Floyd Keay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris wore a becoming gown Mrs. Alan Kent Keay of Clifton of vanilla crepe, studded with paillettes. Heights, tomorrow afternoon at 4 a hat of sea-foam green and a corsage o'clock at the home of the bride's par- of green orchids. ents. The Rev. John T. Reeve of Syracuse, N. Y., will officiate.

Miss Anne Keay of Clifton Heights will attend her sister as maid of honor. Dr. John Marshall of Bloomington, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln avenue, will serve as were Lt. (j.g.) David M. Watts, best man and the ushers will include U.S.N.R.; Ensign John C. Haas, Ensign John Irwin Keay, U.S.N.R. and U.S.N.R.; Mr. Robert W. McConnell, Mr. Andrew Irwin Keay of Clifton Jr., all of Philadelphia; and Mr. D. Heights, brothers of the bride.

#### Wedding Date Nears

vania Hospital, Philadelphia.

approaching marrage of their daugh-Park Apartments, Wynnewood. ter, Harriet Goudy, to Aviation Cadet William Deane Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Gorman. The wedding will take place at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church probably on Fri-day or Saturday evening, March 19 or 20, or as soon as Cadet Gorman has received his commission as a 2nd Lieu-tenant in the United States Marine Air Corps.

Cadet Gorman is at present at the Pensacola Naval Air Station completing his advanced flying training and weather permitting-expects to receive his wings the early part of next week. The sending of invitations will necessarily have to be delayed until a few days prior to the wedding because o the uncertainty of flying weather.

OWERS - ALWAYS THE FRESHE Flowers-Corsuges

READ THE NEWEST BOOKS

St. Patrick's Day Nuptials The marriage of Mr. William Potter fer, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Keeler Gibson of Parkersburg, W. Va. who is Ashton, pharmacist's mate, third class, Stauffer of Dartmouth avenue, was U.S.N.R. Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Gray, Jr. of Cornell avenue. Guests who Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton of Elm avenue 11 o'clock in the St. Mark's Episcopal Congregational Church by the Rev. Dr. Calla lilies.

as best man for his brother, and ushers Miss Eudora Sproat of Ogden ave-will include Messrs. David H. Mercer, nue, gowned in cherry rose tissue paper Edward M. Bassett, Jr., Alexander Ew- taffeta with a full skirt, tiny pleated

#### Maule — Sheaffer

School spent last week-end at her nome on Elm avenue. George School students will have a spring vacation of 10 days starting March 19. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of School students of North Swarthmore avenue, was mar-ried to Mr. Samuel George Morton Maule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Col-lins Maule of Bryn Mawr on Saturday of Cynwyd, wore a long dress of cherry

Barbara Crossen, Frances Jenkins, by Mr. Harris, wore a gown of ivory ushers were Mr. Charles R. Innis, Jr. Peggy Keenen, Jane Mathews, Carol Van faille and satin, made with a fitted of Providence Village, Mr. Richard Peggy Keenen, Jane Matnews, Carol van Alen, Philip Alden, Allen Enders, Rob-ert Hulme, Blair Price and Norman Robinson are a group of ninth graders who are giving a formal St. Patrick's Dance in the Woman's Club House this evening. Novelty dances will be given carried a silver prayer book belonging following the ceremony at a mid-town throughout the evening with music fur-nished by Price Dowdy's Orchestra. to the bridegroom's mother, with a hotel. After a brief wedding trip Mr. shower of forget-me-nots and white and Mrs. Stauffer will be at their home

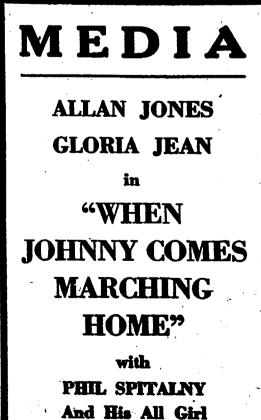
Dr. Samuel Lukens Cresson, son of nolia leaves and pink gladioli. Mrs.

The bridegroom's mother chose a cherry red costume, with white accessories, a white flowered hat and a white

orchid corsage. Mr. Robert L. Dewees of Glen Mills

Baird Coursin of McKeesport, Pa. Dr. Cresson graduated from Jefferson Medical College on March 4 and will serve his interneship at the Pennsyl-with gladioli and calla lilies.

The young couple received their intimate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents on North Swarthmore avenue. After a sojourn Mr. and Mrs. Addison S. Wickham at Sea Island, Ga., the newlyweds will of North Chester road announce the make their home at the Wynnewood



Orchestra

Hihn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John is a grandson of Mr. Haldy Miller on March 4 in the Lying-In Hospital, Hihn of Cynwyd, formerly of Swarth- Crist, former head of the Mary Lyon Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur more, to Mr. George Anderson Stauf- School, and the late Mrs. Crist. performed on Saturday, March 6 at

Miss Florence M. Payne will be her neckline and long train. Her veil of ment of the college.

nue who is a student at the New York ing, all of Swarthmore, John Biddle yoke and three-quarter length sleeves, Military Academy and Peter Miller of Felton of Germantown, and Ensign Rich- attended as maid of honor. She wore a small Juliet cap of velvet ribbon and Both Miss Payne and Mr. Ashton are face veil of coral net, and carried an graduates of Green Mountain Junior Col- old-fashioned bouquet of purple vioof Kitty Weltz of College avenue and lege, Poultney, Vt. Last spring they lets tied with silver ribbon. Dorothy Russell of Reading, Pa. were chosen king and queen of the May Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles R. Innis, Jr. of Providence Village. Mrs. Frank Davenport Pooley, Jr. of Whitemarsh, Miss Martha Campbell of Swarthmore, and Mrs. Richard Hook

of Flourtown. Their gowns were Copen Miss Doris Eleanor Sheaffer, daugh- blue in the same model as the maid of School spent last week-end at her home ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris honor and they wore blue Juliet caps

Mr. Boyd W. Stauffer of Swarthmore

The bride, who was given in marriage acted as his brother's best man and the

at 403 Michigan avenue, Swarthmore.

#### Births

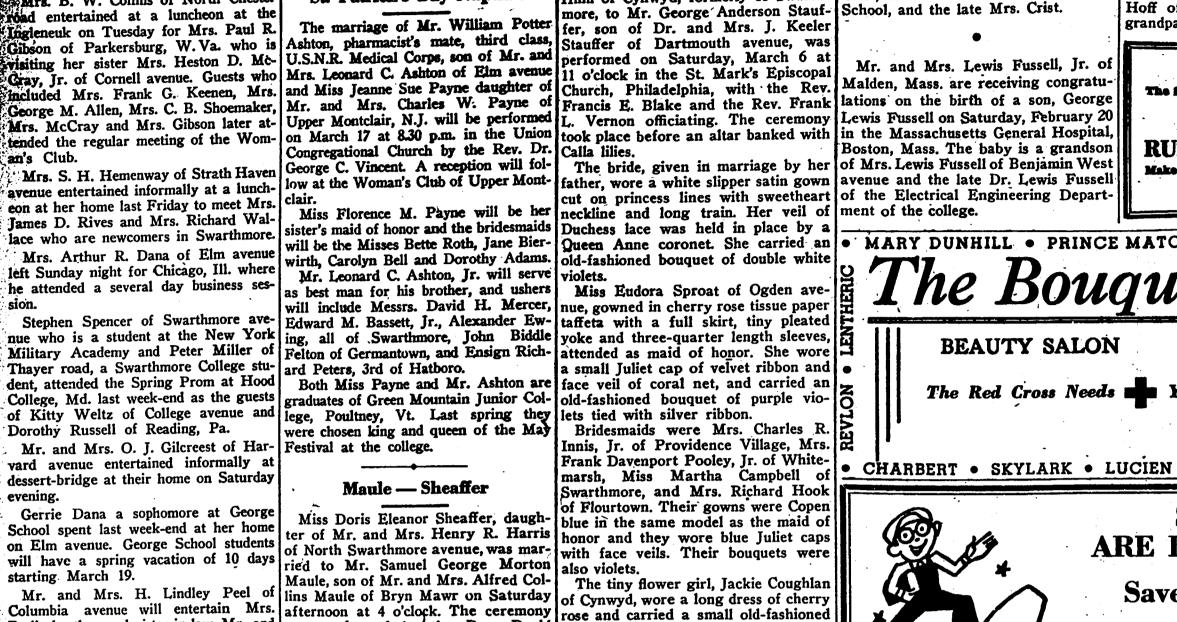
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Holland, J. son, 2nd of Strath Haven avenue are en-tertaining their bridge club at luncheon the bodices of silk jersey, made with or atulations on the birth of a 10-nound Hillborn avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fleming Jr. of North Wales announce the birth

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943.

**Presbyterian Church Notes** The sermon for this Sunday morning Hunger".

The Senior department leaders for circles. this Sunday morning will be Claire Rincliffe and Calbert Melton. The subject will be "Clarence Hawkes". The Surgical Dressings group will

meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Parish House. The Young Adults' Club study group on Creative Personality under the di-

rection of Mrs. Luther E. Stein will meet Wednesday, March 17, at 8 o'clock in the Parish House The Communicants' Class for young people age 12 and over who are not worship. members of the Church will be held

will be held each Tuesday morning during Lent from 9 to 9:20 o'clock in give a book review. the following homes in the Parish: Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers ave-nue; Mrs. Cameron P. Hall, 230 Park avenue; Mrs. David McCahan, 617 Strath Haven avenue; Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia avenue; Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, 110 Guernsey road; Mrs. Owen Gay, 3 Crest lane; Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe, 329 Dickinson avenue; Mrs. George Schobinger, 301 Swarthmore avenue. There will be a brief meditation and silence, no speakers or discussion. If you live in speakers or discussion. If you live in the vicinity of one of these homes you are welcome.

Members of the Parish are invited to the Community World Day of will preach on the topic "Is God a Prayer Service Friday, March 12, at 2 Reality". o'clock at Trinity Church.

19, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Elder Robert Haig, Indian Hill, Ogden ave-

Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Frank Reynolds as chairman, will meet at the home Parish. of Mrs. Thomas Simpers of the Swarthmore Apartments on Wednesday, March 17 at 2:30. Mrs. Harold G. Griffln will review "Two Way Passage" circle will complete a blanket of knitted squares made during the winter. Circle 3, Mrs. Harry Brown, Chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick N. Bell, 221 Harvard avenue C. Neal. at 2 o'clock, March 19. Mrs. L. A. Estes will discuss the "Bible in Brazil." The second of the Youth Vespers conducted by the Girls' Choir and mem- a. m. bers of the Junior-Intermediate De-

partment of the Church School will be presented Sunday evening, March 14, at 7 o'clock in the Church. The entire service will be planned and conducted by the young people. Children, young people, parents and friends are cordially invited to the service. 'Circle 7, Mrs. George Karns chair

man, will meet Wednesday, March 17 at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Reitzel, 512 Harvard avenue, for sew ing. Please bring sandwiches.

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

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

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY

SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. "Is God a Reality?" 6:00 P. M. — Young People's Fellowship. WEDNESDAY 7:20 A. M. — Holy Communication 7:30 A. M. — Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M. — Holy Communion

11:00 A. M. -- Meeting for Worship in the Mrs. E. Fay. Campbell of Cornell Meeting House. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. O. Davidson of Guernsey road, president of the Woman's Asso ciation, entertained her circle chairmen will be the fourth from the Sermon on Monday noon at luncheon. Mrs. Camthe Mount on the topic "The Great eron P. Hall first vice-president of the association was named chairman of

#### Methodist Church Notes

Classes are provided at the Church School, which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45, for children of all ages and for adults. At the morning worship at 11, the

minister, will speak in on the subject "The Meaning of Lent". The church nursery will care for the younger, children during, the morning

Mrs. John H. Pitman's circle wil each Sunday morning until Easter at have a St. Patrick's Day party at the frome of Mrs. Arthur. Redgrave, 308

the following homes in the Parish: The minister is attending the An-

#### Trinity Parish Notes

At the 11 o'clock service, the Rector

The Young People's Fellowship will The Session will meet Friday, March, meet at 6 o'clock in the Church. A Parish paper to be known as "The Trinity Letter" will be published begin-ning next week and will be circulated cations, including appearance and scholar-weekly among the members of the ship-records.

The Boy's Choir school will meet at 4:30 p. m. on Monday, and Thursday, On Wednesday, there will be celebra-tions of the Holy Communion at 7:30 by Louis Adamic. Members of the a. m. and 10;00 a. m. Immediately fol- gram may enter. college about July 1 lowing, the women will have a sewing under the Navy's College Training Progroup under the leadership of Mrs. M; medical and dental officers, chaplains and

> During Lent there will be two cele- the pay of apprentice seamen. brations of the Holy Communion on Wednesdays at 7:30 a. m. and at 10:00 will be requested to report to the Naval

The Sunday morning Forum at the consisting of an educator, a representa-Friends' Meeting House will be led by tive civilian, and a naval officer, J. Roland Pennock, of the Political Sci- Successful candidates will be permitted ence Department of Swarthmore College, to indicate their preference, for assign-He will summarize the comments of the ment to colleges on the Navy list. The three previous speakers and led a dis- Navy will respect the preference of the cussion on post-war plans for a just and student as far as possible. durable peace. The hour is 9.45 a.m.:

#### **Christian Science Church**

"Substance" is the subject of the Les on-Sermon in all Chutches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 14. The Golden Text is: "Thine, O Lord; is the SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. — Communicants' Class. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; Men's Bible Class. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Great Hunger", 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon 12:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon 13:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon 14:00 A. M. — Mor both riches and honour come of Thee, and Thou reignest: over all" (I Chron-

#### Hear WIL Speaker

On Wednesday, March 10, recent experiences in Japan were related by the Rev. Theodore S. Walser under the auspices of the women's International League and the Presbyterian Church Mr. Walser arrived in this country in August, after 26 years spent in Japan. His point of view on the Japanese preserves that balance and justice of consideration which is urged by those THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — Adult Forum. Roland Pennock "Post War Plans for a Just and Durable Peace". 11:00 A M

avenue entertained Rev. Walser at tea 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. - Sewing and quilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cor-dially invited. church and personal friends particularly

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENTIST OF SWARTHMORES: Park Avenue Below Harvard SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 12:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 13:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 14:10 A. M. — Sunday School. 14:10 A. M. — Sunday School. 15:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 16:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 17:00 A. M. — Sunday School. 19:00 A. M. — Sunday I can Club Luncheon in Media last Thurs-

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It plucked the forest's strings. — but not for fame. heard its note — first low. resounding. ucceeded by a peal of tiny bells; hen, like an artist when his passion well whistled to the canyon's startled ear. Yow all the jungle held its darkened

breath, Thile soul returned to stay the thrush. Until it once again dispelled the hush.

Proclaiming life the nemesis of death. And then I felt that all my thoughts wer birds,

For many things were thoughts that had

Only the following groups are eligible or the Navy College Program to be given at Hicks Hall at the College April

(a) High school and preparatory school graduates who have attained their 17th 9 o'clock in the Church study. A weekly. "Fellowship of Silence" Vassar avenue, on Wednesday after-1943. regardless of whether they are now attending college.

(b) High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July

ion each applicant must: (a), Bena male citizen of the United

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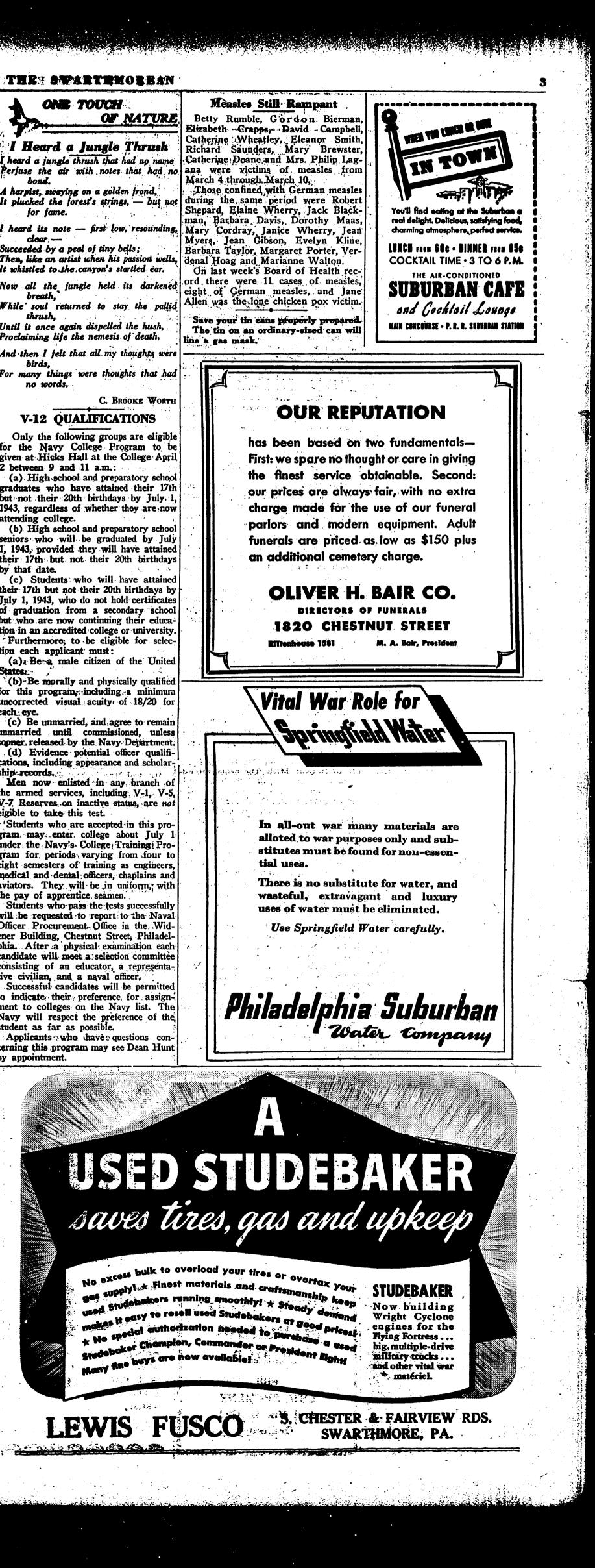
each eye. (c) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless

the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7. Reserves on inactive status. are not eigible to take this test. Students who are accepted in this pro-

period followed by a luncheon. The gram for periods varying from four to afternoon period will feature a study eight semesters of training as engineers, aviators. They will be in uniform, with

Officer Procurement Office in the Widener Building, Chestnut Street, Philadel-Pennock at: Friends's Fornm v phia. After a physical examination each candidate will meet a selection committee

> Applicants who have questions concerning this program may see Dean Hunt y appointment.





#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB

**Reservations Close Tonight** Esther Holmes Jones' presentation of the Humber World Federation Resolution and a program of international music by Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt will follow the lunchcon at one in honor of new club members Tuesday. Reservations for lunch are to be made with Mrs. Crossen; "The Delaware River" -- Mar-Howard J. Dingle, telephone 0188 not later than March 12. **Total Climbs** 

Mrs. Claude C. Smith presiding in the illness of the president announced that ment chart. Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson's committee bad sold \$32.350 worth of War Bonds and Billy Moore, are passing Mariners on \$153.95 of War Stamps at the Swarth-I their nautical knot tests. more Bank during February. Total sales for this group to date reach \$258,803.95 **Election Committee Named** 

Mrs. Dwight Cooley, Mrs. J. Warren Saturday. Paxson, Mrs. C. C. Brogan, Mrs. Elliott Richardson and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton were named to serve during the election the birthday of Girl Scouting on March meeting March 9.

Book Reviéws March 19 Mrs. A. M. Lackey will review T. Ybarra's "Young Man of the World" and regular meeting of the Literature Section Friday morning March 19 at 10 a.m. Chorus in Rehearsal

The Club Chorus rehearses each Mon day night at 7:30 in the clubhouse under section has secured the highly trained Leaders meeting at the Twentieth Censervices 'of Mrs. Anthony 'Ventner as tury Club in Lansdowne this week. accompanist to the chorus.

Jrs. Nominate At the stated meeting of the Junior Club on Tuesday evening, nominations were made for two offices. Marguerite Getz and Helen Craemer were proposed for president and Alice Redgrave, Eudora Server and Server and Mrs. Frederick R. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Sproat and Betty Taylor for recording secretary.

Alice Redgrave in charge of the pro-Delaware County Agricultural Extension as chaperons. Association who gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on Victory Gardens. **NEWS NOTES** 

Company. has been transferred to Boston, Mass. and leaves for that point and will intern March 14. Mrs. Bender will join him Ensign Alfred D. Cox of Ridge road,

Media who is stationed in Wilmington, Del., was promoted to Lieutenant, junior grade on March 2. Naval Architect William C. Starr, Jr. vacationing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. who has been stationed with the Kaiser

Office at that point.

has been named on the Dean's List at evening supper and suit-case shower. Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

Collins of North Chester road. for a week prior to Mr. Booth's induc- of Rutgers avenue will be hostess. remain with her parents.

Del. Miss Dorothy Grace Paulson of Park Mrs. Robert Glenn.

avenue has recovered from a two-week Mr. William C. Starr, Sr. of Dart

undergoing an operation at the Bryn Mawr Hospital a few weeks ago. Mrs. Heloise Davis of Collingswood, N. J. was the recent week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur G. Cheyney of Ridley Park, all formerly of Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Starr, Sr. of Dartmouth avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Starr's sister Mrs. Charles E. Spieker of Emmaus, Pa. who left for er home on Saturday after a visit of

month.

Mariners Mariners have chosen to make ind vidual studies this year for their Midshipmite ratings. While the whole crew gram. is now engaged on the two group projects of learning to sing sea chanties and tie nautical knots, individual junior crew members are studying the following subiects:

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"History of Navigation" -- Jane Matthews and Mary Virginia Cordray; "Sea Chanties, long and short drags" - Peggy will preside. Keenen, Claire Rincliffe, Patsy McCahan, June Spackman and Pauline Deacon "Sea Superstitions" -- Dinny Bonnet and Betty Jane Brownell; "Channel Buoys" -Frances Jenkins and Barbara Ann gery Black and Babsie Sickel.

Senior Crew members are studying currents. shoals. and tides of the Delaware River from a United States Govern-Two Boy Scouts, Richard Taylor and at 7:30 p.m.

Gretel Reinhold and Frances Jenkin are serving as guides, in Audubon Hall at the Academy of Natural Science this

**Brownies** Celebrate Both Brownie Packs are celebrating on Wednesday.

They are planning the program aroun International Scouting with a half-hour survey of Leonie de Sounin's "The Magic in Herbs" at the Thomas W. Hopper on Hillborn ave-The Troop Committee of Pack 19 held nue on Tuesday morning, March 9. Mrs. Ernest R. Laws community advisor to the Girl Scouts for Swarthmore

was the committee's guest. Mrs. Alban E. Rogers of Park avenu the direction of Alice Blodgett. Mrs. R. was a guest of the Brownie and Scout Chester Spencer who chairs the music leaders at their Delaware County Scout

#### **Chaperon Junior Assemblies**

Tomorrow evening, March 13, the Introductory Dancing Class (seventh

Percy G. Gilbert, Mrs. Howard McCone and Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Hoot. The Advanced Class (ninth grade) gram had procured as speaker for the will have Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Reed evening H. O. Wilcox Director of the and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Medford

#### Gets Jefferson Degree

Daniel Hilferty son of Daniel J. Hil-Mr. Robert Bender of Yale avenue Hilferty of Westdale avenue and Chester ferty and the late Mrs. Catherine M who has been in the Philadelphia office road graduated on March 4 from the of the Paint Division of the Dupont Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia and will interne at the Philadelphia Gen-

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Cross o Princeton avenue returned to their home on Monday after spending a fortnight Mrs. E. T. Conwell entertained recently Ship Building Company in Portland, Ore., with a silver shower for Miss Harriet was transferred March 1 to Seattle, Wash. Goudy Wickham at the North Chester as head of the Maritime Commission road home of Mrs. Conwell's parents Mr and Mrs. James Bacon Douglas. Miss Jean Evans daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowditch entertained in Miss S. H. Evans of Strath Haven avenue Wickham's honor at a recent Sunday Other fetes for Miss Wickham include Miss Evans is a senior at the college and a dessert bridge and kitchen shower given is president of the Current History Club. by Anne Gorman of Beaver College at Benjamin Stockton Collins a freshman the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. at Dickinson College spent last week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ments on Friday; a dessert bridge and miscellaneous shower at which Anne Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer T. Booth of Wray and Florence Garrett were co-Cortland, N. Y. will visit Mrs. Booth's hostesses at the Wray home on Walnut parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Wil- lane Tuesday; and a luncheon tomorrow liams of Moylan the last of this month at the Ingleneuk at which Nancy King tion into the Army. Mrs. Booth will Joy Price returned to Harrisburg on Thursday after a three-day visit with Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Jr. of Lafay- Betty Glenn a college senior. Joy was ette avenue left Sunday for a week's on brief leave from her work with the stay with Mr. and Mrs. George Wel- Pennsylvania Railroad in Harrisburg don Kimmerling of Rehoboth Beach, where she makes her home with Betty's parents former Swarthmoreans Mr. and

mouth avenue who has been ill the past Miss Helen Bromley of Harvard ave- week with a streptococcus infection of nue is recuperating at her home after the throat, is much improved.

> JUKE BOX DANCE-**Benefit of** American Friends Service WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE Friday, March 19 8-12 P. M. 75c per couple

**Boy Scouts** Troop 2

THE SWARTHMOREAN

Swarthmore Boy Scout Troop 2 ollowing an interesting program in the development of leaderships among development of leadership among its portant objectives of the Scouting Pro-Friday. Carter Davison, leader of the

Moose patrol, took charge of the method. of the entire Troop. Wayne Warner, Calvert Milton, Donald Swan and Bob Tally, of the same patrol, assisted in the Tally, of the same patrol, assisted in the Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr. first, and Mrs. opening and conduct of the meeting. To- E. Keatley and Mrs. John R. Bates night another senior member of the Troop second.

Charles Davison, Assistant Scoutmaster the Kniskern home. The Howell Sysannounced an overnight hike for Patrol tem was used and the winners were Leaders and assistants in preparation for Mrs. Russell H. Kent and Mrs. A. L. patrol hikes to the Camporee to be held Clayden first; Mrs. Bardwell Lincoln

passed tests as a part of the general ad- third. vancement program. The Troop extends There will be no meeting of the club bers to attend the meetings held every Friday night at the Presbyterian Church

Troop 3 Boy Scout Troop 3 is making further ferred to Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son progress in its advancement program. of Mrs. Elsie H. McWilliams of Ben-Many of the members who have been jamin West avenue. passing-tests attended the Court of Honor held at Milmont Church, Milmont last Wednesday.

Activity is also reported in the campfor which nominations were made at the 12 in their separate packs which now meet ing program. On March 20 and 21 the Vednesday and Friday instead of both patrol leaders and assistants plan to attend a Pre-Camporee course for Green Bar Scouts at Media Scout Cabin. Each boy attending must register in advance with the District Commissioner and bring

> Mrs. B. W. Collins of North Chester road entertained her bridge club at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday



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Jessie H. Bancroft of Lake Placid. N.Y. who is spending the winter at the to the Jefferson Hospital where she will Inn, will give a talk on "Some out-door be a patient for the next several weeks. dramatic performances in Europe", tonight. All townfolk are most cordially placed in command of his company at Fort invited to attend this lecture at the Inn.

At Strath Haven Inn

**Crum Creek Scorers** North and south winners at the meet-

ing of the Crum Creek Bridge Club at the Philip W. Kniskern home on March 1 were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Skoglund Moose patrol, took charge of the meeting first, Mrs. Bardwell Lincoln and Mrs.

The Club met again on March 8 at

at Media Scout Cabin in a few weeks. | and Mrs. Franklin Gillespie second, During the meeting several of the boys Richard Sellers and Andrew Robinson

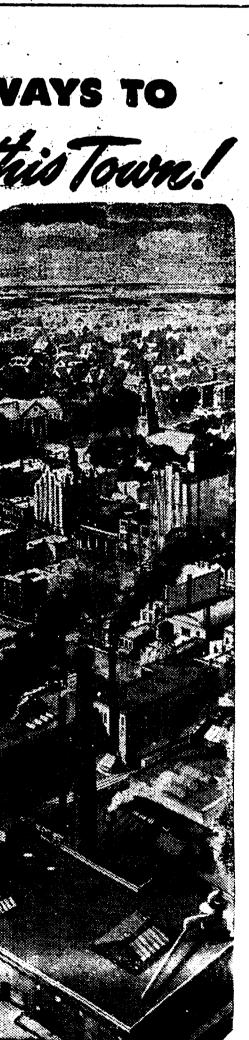
a cordial invitation to prospective mem- on March 15. It meets again March 22. Capt. Harry McWilliams who has been

stationed at Tampa, Fla. has been promoted to the rank of Major and trans-

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### SCHOOL NEWS Drop to Glen-Nor

The Glen-Nor "Indians" snapped Swarthmore's two-game winning streak dropped it in to even the count. Bell sank the charity to give the Reimermen their first victory. The Garnet really hit ts stride in the

Eddystone game and defeated the Ston ers by the score of 39 to 17. Dick Bell hero of the first game also came through again and was high scorer with 20 points. Glen-Nor proved to be Swarthmore's

Waterloo. The Garnet could not keep pace with the fast-moving Indians and trailed at the half 17 to 6. Coming back in the second half. Swarthmore came within four points of catching Glen-Nor 24 to 20. This margin, however, proved too much for the Garnet and Glen-Nor put the game away with three field goals in the last minute. Feel Out Future

Juniors and Seniors are completing pplications for taking College Board Examis, at the University of Pennsylvania of April 10. Many high school boys are being in-

this class.

dance routine, "Give My Regards to at your local stores. Broadway." Jerry Jordan was student 4. After adding up the points, comhairman and Ann Blakely led the devo- pare this with your family allowance.

Essayists Compete Several members of the Social Studies your market order or menus. However, classes are writing essays for the Ameri- if the amount of points is greater than can Legion Auxiliary contest. This year's your allowance, changes will be necessubject is "Making America Strong," sary. Such as: (a) changing some of and to the author of the winning essay the high-point value items to items of will go a Department Award of the lower point value. (b) Use of fresh World Book Encyclopedia and a National fruits and vegetables or homemade soups Award of \$100. Louion Pone Award

An announcement has been made to the members of the Senior Class concerning the American Legion Essay Contest. All senior class members of Delaware County high schools are eligible to enter this year's contest which has as ts subject "For This We Fight." The author of the winning essay in Delaware County will receive a senatorial scholarship of \$400 to the University of Pittsburgh.

Wanted — a Sponsor Thursday, the students of the senio high school will present an "Information Please" program in the junior high school assembly. The program is being prepared by Dick Hook, Herman Holmes. John Chiquoine and Jerry Jordan. Flora Lee and Mardy Jean Crosby will conduct the devotional exercises.

Will the Picture Shiver? got you! These were familiar sounds for making homemade soups and gravies. on Monday, March 8, at Swarthmore Try variety in preparation of these vege-High School.

Feldman's patience. Mr. Feldman and his father have taken the school pictures for many years.

In City Show Swarthmore High School is well represented at the annual Regional High School Art Exhibition in the Gimbel auditorium Philadelphia. Charlotte Hobbs and Winnie Rumble

Pratt and Helen Whitaker have pictures nut butter. Other soup ideas include on display. Enjoy Enders

spirational address in the senior high soups mentioned will, however, be using school assembly recently on the sub- two rationed items. ject "India".

road will leave Wednesday for Evanston, careful planning and a little ingenuity Ill. where she will be an attendant at the the result will be a wise use of the new marriage of her cousin Miss Elizabeth ration book, a well-balanced diet for your Baumann on Saturday, March 20 in the family, and also pleasure in knowing that ot. Mark's Church, Evanston. Former Swarthmorean Lt. Commander Ralph Hayes of Alexandria,

Va., has been promoted to Commander. D. Clyde of Ogden avenue while en route Sunday of last week. to Washington, D.C. where Dr. Williams Mrs. Thomas K. Simpers of the Swarthhas been called by the War Department more Apartments was hostess to her for research.

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## THE SWARTHMOREAN

#### **Point Rationing Requires Careful Point Budgeting**

With every community member in possession of the new Ration Book 2, the Tuesday by defeating them 30 to 22. next step for everyone is the wise use of Swarthmore had won its first game this system of point rationing. The care the 21st Kiwanis tournament by ful budgeting of these points together downing Darby in a thriller, 38 to 37. with extra planning for well-balanced Trailing 35 to 37 with 20 seconds to go, meals will insure every family of being Dick Bell took a pass from Hoot and well nourished and in turn help the entire country to better health, according was fouled on the play and he calmly to Margaretta Schenbecker school dieti-

> About Planning Your Meals Plan your meals for a week in ad vance, if possible. Make out at least skeleton plan that may be changed necessary

2. In planning your menus check to sure the following foods are included daily: (a) Milk - 1 pint for each adult quart for each child. (b) 4 servings of fruits or vegetables daily. (One a green leafy or yellow one and one an orange, grapefruit or tomato.) (c) 1 serving of meat, fish, poultry or cheese. (Eat liver and fish once a week.) (d) One serving or more of whole grain or enriched bread or cereal. (e) 1 egg or at least 3 a week. Tips on Budgeting Your Points

1. Divide the total of your family point allowance for the ration period by the number of weeks in the period to get the weekly allowance. For example, a family with an allowance of 192 points erviewed concerning the Navy's D-12 for a four-week period would have 48 plan for continuance of college educa- points per week to spend. Remember that tion after entrance into the Naval it is only the coupons lettered A, B and Service. Some are expected to enter C that are valid during the first ration period.

Out of a group of 129 applicants, 2. List the rationed foods that you will David McIntire was one of 15 selected need for your week's menus - those you by the Merchant Marines for training. have already planned. This would in-Seniors Sing clude all canned fruits, vegetables and Senior high school students under the soups, frozen fruits and vegetables, dried all times. lirection of Alice Blodgett enjoyed a peas and beans and dried fruits. These popular song assembly Wednesday morn-ing. Marian Bernard, Jim Cleaves, and 3. After each item is listed, determine Dan Kirk, members of the senior high the point value of these and total. The school chorus, sang verses of popular point value of these items has appeared songs. Tenth grade girls entertained with in this newspaper and is also available

> If the total does not exceed your allowance, no adjustment will be necessary in

apple salads, etc. 2. Fresh vegetables such as cabbage

onions, squash, carrots, turnips and other

small amount of water to preserve the Watch the birdie — hold it — click — food value. Save all the vegetable juices 3-12-1t tables such as baking, steamed, scal-Yes, it was the class and activity pic- loped, and also vary the way of cutting. tures that were being taken while groups Serve raw vegetables often. This will of shivering pupils stood on the steps help to keep the vitamin C intake noroutside the school trying photographer mal with tomatoes and tomato juices on the rationed list and the citrus fruit crop becoming scarce because of the recent

4. In place of canned soups, try making your own. A good vegetable soup is almost a meal in itself. Combined with a salad, toasted cheese sticks and fruit pie, the menu is complete. Another hearty and quickly made soup is made from a from the eighth grade and seniors Helen thin cream sauce to which is added peaclam chowder, oyster stew, creamed vegetable soups (a good place for those vege-Dr. Robert K. Enders of Swarthmore table juices you saved), pea soup and College gave a very interesting and in-old-fashioned bean soup. The last two

The above gives a few pointers about point rationing. At first, this system may Miss Priscilla Clayden of Riverview sound difficult and troublesome but with you are cooperating with the government in this necessary food program.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Spencer of Rut-Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Williams and their gers avenue entertained Mr. Spencer's infant son Randolph Leigh will arrive sister Mrs. Robert Bruskin and her two soon for several days visit with Mrs. children Tanya and Spencer of Falls Williams' parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Church, Va. from Wednesday through

bridge club on Wednesday. and the set of the second second second

To the Editor

We also wish to thank you for placheriff's Office, Court House, Media, Pen ing the quilt and afghan in your win-FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943 dow. You may be interested to know 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time that the chances on the guilt brought \$10.50, and on the afghan, \$21.80. 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. We are happy to number you among our interested friends. Sincerely yours, Levari Facias (Mrs. F. R.) Edith Swan Morev June Term, 1942

All that certain lot or piece of groun with the buildings and improvement thereon erected Situate in Radnor Town syour market order or menus. However, if the amount of points is greater than your allowance, changes will be necessisy our allowance, changes will be necessisy of the high-point value items to items of the processed foods.
Substitutions for Processed Foods
Substitutions for processed foods.
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Under and subject to covenants and r NOTICE ned and frozen items. Others that are usually more expensive and less abundant include broccoli, cauliflower, peas and 3. In using the above mentioned vege-tables remember to cook quickly in a small amount of water to preserve the adopted. HILDA LANG DENWORTH Secretary 3-5-3 R. S. MUNSON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR The opinions expressed below are those of the individual writers. All letters to The Swarthmorean must be signed. Pseu-donyms may be used if the identity of the writer is known to the Editor. Let-ters will be published only at the discre-tion of the Editor.

Asks for Books Dear Editor: How is good old Swarthmore? sure is fine to get the home town paper

and read all the news. I have been transferred from Virginia work, A.A. defense. The climate here is TO H. A. GOLDENBERG and all partle to Tennessee but in the same kind of they would pay the express charges. . I hope that you can do something. ours truly.

A. S. LEONARD

Chances Earn \$32.30

On behalf of Mrs. Gilcreest, the Executive Committee, and members of the Legion Auxiliary, I wish to thank you for your generosity in the matter of publicity for our organization. We greatly appreciate your kindness in giving us such fine space in the Swarthmorean, and we feel that the Auxiliary work in the community has been furthered by your splendid cooperation at 2-5-6t

**Corresponding Secretary** 

ADVERTISEMENT

The School District of Swarthmore will receive bids at the office of the School Dis-trict in the High School Building, corner of Ogliege and Princeton Avenues, Swarth-more Hennsylvania, up to 4 p. m., Monday, March 25, 1943, and open the bids at a meet-ing of the School Board at the School Dis-trict/office on March 29, 1943, at 6:15 p. m., for general, science, physical education, art, and shop supplies and equipment. Speci-fications can be secured between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., daily except Saturday, Sunday, and holidays, at the School District office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to award contracts on any item or items makaward contracts.on any ing up any bid. HILDA LANG DENWORTH 3-12-3t

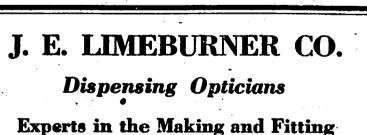
to Tennessee but in the same kind of work, A.A. defense. The climate here is dry and cold, that "sunny south" chat-ter only partly true. I am wondering if you could do me a favor? Last night our Battery recreation room burned up. It is a total loss, everything destroyed, new Radio, ping pong table and a great many books. What I would like to know is can you put something in "The Swarthmorean" asking the people of Swarthmore to donate some books for our new recreation hall which we are getting next week. I was talking to getting next week. I was talking to of the rule or show cause why the same cannot be so brought, Returnable April 23, some of the officers and they said that 1943 at 10 A. M., Court House, Media, Pa. of the rule or show cause why the same R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff of Delaware County 3-12-6t

> ESTATE OF ISABELLE BRONK, Deceased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore. Let-ters testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quests all persons having claims or de-mands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all person indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay, to

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#### nile Delinquency and Teacher Turnover

G. Baker Thompson, principal of the Swarthmore High School and Emery M. Nelson, director of the Chester Y.M.C.A., spoke at the Woman's Club on Tuesday on problems close to this community.

Few realize what is happening to school faculties as teachers are in demand for more remunerative positions because of their training and experience. According to Mr. Thompson, there is no definite policy in the state for improving the situation in regard to the turnover in school staffs.

scribe the present situation, Mr. Thomp- in Philadelphia's Academy of Music. son listed two bills, House Bill 124 Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Dr. C. L. offering a more permanent solution Hsia, Dr. Walter Duranty and Sir Gerand House Bill 136 offering a bonus of ald Campbell addressed this meeting \$300 to induce teachers to remain in the which preceded evening speeches by schools. The club asked the legislative com-

mittee, Mrs. Carl de Moll chairman, to and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts. consider the matter and bring its recas possible.

Nelson, who spoke on "Juvenile Delin- | in a group. The following members of quency". After many years of intensive a weekly reading group were present work in Juvenile Courts as the repre- at both sessions, being joined by their

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of POTATO

'Y' HEAD TELLS OF any character building groups before Walter Crouch them, he said. many workers have joined the armed forces. Society must solve the Juvenile Woman's Club Learns of Juve- Delinquency problem perhaps by the Chinese do or having the child's par-"Prevention is the practical way. A visit serving for three years. to a court is a good place to begin Friends memorial services were held but not conducive to a restful night of Wednesday morning at Friends Central forces.

choosing.

#### **Nason Chairs Forum**

Dr. John W. Nason, head of the col lege, presided over the initial session Invited by the Woman's Club to de- of yesterday's United Nations Forum Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Harold E. Stassen, William C. Bullitt, Some 35 Swarthmoreans attended the

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Services Held (Continued from Page One)

its fall production for juniors of the parents serving the sentence as the "Emperor's Clothes," and a 32nd degree Mason. He was elected a director of the ents pay his board in the reform school. Swarthmore Library Association in 1939, sion in the United States Army will serve three Walton sisters Gertrude A. Wal-

School and Wednesday afternoon at An anonymous donor had arranged at Oliver Bair's. At the morning service beautiful basket of flowers for Mrs. Clayton Faraday, Jr., a member of the Nelson and a gift of two Y.M.C.A. faculty who had attended Camp Tip, then memberships for boys of Mr. Nelson's through Mr. Crouch's guidance entered Friends Central and Swarthmore College shared this memory which hundreds of boys whose lives he touched will echo: may have today in the outdoor world with him on the St. Lawrence."

Another co-worker remembered that "genérally at the close of the year he would ask us over the summer vacation to 'make a new friend, read a new book, become possessed of a new idea'... ommendations before the club as soon Forum. Members of the International that he frequently formulated for us cer-Relations of the Woman's Club, Mrs. tain laws of life and we knew as he Mrs. W. F. G. Swann introduced Mr. A. M. Bosshardt chairman, attended gave them to us that they were laws ell of Lewisburg, Pa., who is maintain-lelson, who spoke on "Juvenile Delin- in a group. The following members of formulated for his own life." Interment was at Skaneateles. N. Y.

found increased delinquency comes from Arthur R. Dana, Mrs. Henry R. Harris, by five sisters May L. Crouch, Director home last week-end. broken homes too much leisure crowd. Mrs. Farle P. Verkes Mrs. Henry A. of Nurses at Allentown Hospital; Frances Lt. Louis W. Agnew, Jr. received 1 broken homes, too much leisure, crowd- Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes, Mrs. Henry A. of Nurses at Allentown Hospital; Frances ed living, lack of opportunity for ad- Piper, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, Crouch of New York City, Mrs. W. wings a few weeks ago at the Blytheville Courts seldom find Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A. members, Sunday School at-tendants or children connected with Fraser, of Wallingford. MIS. Roy W. Delaplame, MIS. J. V. S. George Entreport of Alexandra, Ry., new may jointed net instant and has Mrs. Henry Grouse of East Lynn, Mass.; taken an apartment nearby. Lt. Agnew and two brothers Charles W. Crouch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. of Red Bank, N.J., and Dr. Paul Crouch Agnew of South Chester road. of Oxford, N.Y.

#### Heads Summer Set-up

The Summer Recreation Committee i holding regular board meetings and plans are under way for the summer program. Many instructors will function again this been promoted to Lieutenant, Junior year. Mrs. J. Burris West of Benjamin Grade. Lt. Dolman who recently visited Many instructors will function again this West avenue is chairman of this com- his family on Vassar avenue after 11

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Wade H. Oldham of the Swarthmore Apartments entertained her nephew been classified as a Pilot and is taking Stetson Pevear of Birmingham, Ala. as his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, her guest last week. Stetson who re- Montgomery, Ala. cently finished the preparatory course at P.f.c. David Gilcreest who has been in the Florida Naval Academy was enjoy- Ireland with a Field Artillery Band since ing a brief vacation before entering the September, has been transferred to Eng-Marine Air Corps School at the Uni-land. versity of Alabama.

nue spent several days of last week visit- loaned by Pan American Airways to the ing her daughter Mrs. John H. Porter Air Lines War Training Program in New York City.

Mrs. Alex F. Whitaker and her daugh- Army flyers. His first location is with ter Nena of Elm avenue gave a Spanish the Air Line School in Miami, Fla. Dance program with Mrs. William Camp-Dance program with Mrs. William Camp-bell as piano accompanist, for the Rotary Give the Delite delability on Wednesday yesterday to spend a 10-day furlough Club in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

and Miss Betty Brinsfield of Swarth-Rutgers avenue. more and Miss Rita Fox of West Chester spent a recent week-end in New and Mrs. Frank D. Windell of West-York City where they attended the dale avenue, was graduated on March N.Y. Hairdressers Show. Mrs. John M. Broomall, 4th of Cornell Forces Technical Training Command

avenue entertained at an informal block School. party for her neighbors of the 100 block of Cornell avenue Friday afternoon. Her mother Mrs. Howard Green presided at the tea table. Mrs. Joseph J. Geer of the Swarth-

more Apartments was hostess to the Reading Group at a luncheon Thursday. In place of the regular meeting members this week attended the United Nations Forum yesterday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Richard G. Haig of Riverview road entertained The Eightsome at a luncheon at her home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Broomail, 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fussell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leach. Mr. D. R. Terry, Jack Pittinger, and Mrs. Richard Jones attended the All-American Dance Festival of the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania last Friday even-

Folk dances of Equador were given by the younger members of the Hispanic Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. Alex F. Whitaker. Participants included Nancy Terry, Royal Whitaker, Anne Broomall, Anna Mary Fussell, Lynne Leach, Dorothy Denworth, Barry Jones and Eleanor Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reavis of University place entertained last Saturday evening at dessert-bridge in honor of Mrs. Reavis' mother Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Washington, D.C. who is spending some time here with her daughter.

Mrs. Sargent Walter of North Chester road entertained her niece Mrs. Ellery Walter of New York City over the week-end.

To Receive M.D. Degree

William Potter Rumsey will receive he doctor of medicine degree at the first separate mid-year exercises of the medical school of Temple University on of Swarthmore College, Miss Eudora Tuesday, March 13.

an interneship at the Philadelphia General Hospital before entering the armed S. Pownall. Mary S. Pusey, Alice L.

#### Hear Equal Rights Debate

Mrs. Eva Smith Paul will entertain six guests at luncheon before they proceed to the debate on the Equal Rights Amendment at the New Century Club, 124 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, at "When 12 years of age seeing him lord from the National Woman's Party of all he owned on the St. Lawrence; Headquarters in Washington will speak he knew all the birds and trees and what for the amendment while Mrs. Alma kind of soil the best corn grew in, and Katzenberg of the Philadelphia County I think perhaps most of the interest I League of Women Voters will uphold the opposition. There is no charge for was derived from my close association the meeting and all interested are urged to attend.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Lt. Col. Joseph B. Pope of Washington, D.C. spent 24 hours with his family on Oberlin avenue over the week-end. Mrs. Pope's mother Mrs. George Tuning the home of her other daughter Dean Dorothy Dyer of Bucknell University following a Masonic service Thursday at while she is on a six months leave of sentative of Ministerial Associations in husbands for dinner and the night pro-Scranton and Chester, the speaker gram: Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, Mrs. 2 p.m. In addition to his widow he is survived Service Fund, also visited at the Pope

Mrs. Melvin F. Wood of Elm avenue has just returned from a trip to Florida where she visited her son A/c Lawrence M. Andres who is in training with the Army Air Corps stationed at Boca Raton, Fla.

Ensign John P. Dolman who is temporarily stationed in Brooklyn, N.Y. has months of sea duty, received his new assignment on March 2. Mrs. Dolman has joined him in Brooklyn. A/c H. J. Lumsden who has been at

Nashville, Tenn. since February 1, has

Navigation Officer Rene A. Bosshardt

Mrs. William A. Jaquette of Elm ave- stationed at Flushing, N.Y. has been Washington, D.C., from which he will Mrs. Phelps Soule of Harvard avenue be assigned to different Air Line Schools s vacationing in Bradenton Beach, Fla. which provide Navigation Courses for

Staff Sergeant William S. Fawcett Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Honeyford Fawcett of Ridley Park, formerly of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Pvt. Edwin F. Windell, son of Mr.

13 from Keesler Field's Army Air



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FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Home Colony in Florida Ten Swarthmoreans are living this winter in the same apartment house in Winter Park. Fla. Three are daughters of Dr. Edward Magill one-time president Magill, Mrs. J. Campbell Robinson, and Rumsey who has received a commis- Mrs. Thomas A. Jenkins. Others are ton, Emma E. Walton and Mrs. Vincent Ayres, and Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis complete the group. There is also a Swarthmore colony in Orlando.

> Store Hours Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A. M. to 5:39 P. M. Friday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M

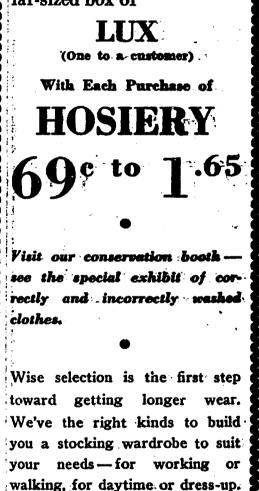
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**Residential Total to Date With \$5900 Return** as Workers Report Most Residents **Eager to Give** 

Heartening to all hard-working solicitors in the local Red Cross War Fund which had reached a total of \$8316 by Thursday noon is the eager willingness of Swarthmore residents to give all they can and even a little more to this fund which is to support the war and parents and thus to the children. Sex Following will be Elliot Griffin's Hospital, and to other friends of the tiple integrated, economically adminis-

tered activities of the American Red

The total of \$2160 which had been

raised by Thursday noon by house-to-

house canvassing does not disclose the

generous, heart-felt gifts to back ut

Swarthmore's service men but the fol

lowing cases cited at random may

do so. One canvasser's territory which

income has secured \$106 so far in

campaign with two contributions ye

to be received; last year the same

district contributed \$38. Another eight

house district which in the last drive

contributed \$150 has thus far by house-

to-house and special gift solicitation

given \$412. A section which has never

exceeded \$24 has to date reached \$70

If Swarthmore is to reach its quota

every indvidual contributor must a

raised by a prompt and earnest cam

committee headed by Thomas B. Mc-

Cabe. This committee's achievement is

hailed by Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge, local

Red Cross chairman, as the boost which

puts the drive here over the halfway

and Ninth grades have asked permis-

them each into an effort to back a serv-

ice man for a year. The College avenue

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BOROUGH CASH HIGH

the underpass but make little change

A letter from Miss Frances White

The borough's cash balance at the

was read protesting the nuisance of

pigeons on her property.

paign by a War Fund Special Gifts

Included in the general total is \$5900

least double his gift.

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includes just seven homes of moderate

#### **Boys Run Charity Dance**

The American Friends Service Committee is to be the beneficiary of a Juke Box Dance, to be given in the Woman's Club House tonight from eight until twelve p. m. by a group of high school bovs.

The dance, chaired by Paul Cleaver of Swarthmore place, is to be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell of Haverford place and another, couple as yet unannounced. Dick Lappe, David Webb are members of the committee.

The music for the youthful dancers will be provided as the name implies by a music machine and admission will be by ticket or at the door. This is an opportunity for Swarthmoreans to back young enthusiams as well as help the much discussed recreational limitations of the borough.

Particularly moving is the eagerness Club with David Eynon of Park avenue use the correct terms when referring peace". of children to join in the giving. Girl acting as editor will be responsible for to each of them." Scout Mariners have already sent in a one page of next week's issue of The The main thing for parents to real Swarthmore board will talk on the the Army Specialized Training Prosubstantial gift as have the J.J.s. Fifth Swarthmorean.

War Funds — to place boxes in their proved experience for the Press Club. The feeling in the child that he can secretary of the county association. tests of April 2 will provide the candischool rooms and already have accom-Wilma Stern of the school staff is the always "ask his parents" about any- Mrs. Walter C. Pusey Jr. of Springfield date with a certificate of qualification plished amounts high enough to spur club's competent adviser.

#### school kindergarten has a Red Cross College Dancers Will Dance for Children

Swarthmore children anticipate the and this applies particularly to bad modern dance program which is to be words and sex knowledge. Borough Council at its regular meet- given for their entertainment tomorrow Announcement is made of a Benefit ing Wednesday night adopted the fiscal afternoon at 3 in the Women's Gym- Bridge Party to be held in the Womavailable at a saving of approximately present the program which will recreate their own cards and pencil. 3% per annum was adopted. The pro-posed plan becomes effective April 1. characters from A. A. Milne and long It will reduce the wattage on lamps in familiar folk tales.

along the remainder of Chesfer road. Borough street lights will be reduced elders is free to all.

#### Seamen at College July 1

Some 467-480 apprentice seamen will end of February was reported to be enroll in engineering, pre-medical, and \$33,113 as against \$29,283 at the same basic curricula at the college July 1, period last year, an increase of \$3830. the result of the college's selection as the college and the International Re-In the absence of President D. W. R. a site for a Naval Training School. cliffe, George M. Ewing. Burgess John by Naval officials. In the group will o'clock. H. Pitman and Borough Solicitor Clar- probably be many former Swarthmore ence G. Myers were in attendance. men.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 19 8:00 p. m. — 1944. SATURDAY, MARUN & 3:00 p. m. — Modern Dance Program for Children Women's Gymnasium, College Women's Gymnasium, College

SUNDAY, MARCH 21 11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship......Local Churches 8:15 p. m. — Cooper Foundation Lecture.....Friends Meeting

MONDAY, MARCH 22 TUESDAY, MARCH 25 1:30 p. m. -- H. O. Wilcox, Illustrated Lecture, "Home Vegetable Gardens" Woman's Club

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24 10:00 a. m. to 4 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings. 8:00 p. m. — Haridas Muzumdar, "India and the Uni

THURSDAY, MARCH 25 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings......Borough Hall 8:15 p. m. — Gottman Lecture.....Friends' Meeting

**MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS BENEFIT** 

#### Follows Helpful Talk by Mrs. **Crookston Friday**

Foundations of Sex Education" at the library of the Bartol foundation on Raymond Massey and Ruth Gordon regular meeting of the Swarthmore the college campus. The program will will be the feature at the college mov-Mothers' Club held Friday, March 12, feature modern music. in the Women's Club.

foundations of sex education begin pieces Enfantines pour piano a 4 mains an English short, "Channel Incident". with the grandparent's home life. Prud- will be played by Mrs. John Plumer These movies are open to all residents ishness here is carried on through the and Mrs. James H. Hornaday. should always be regarded as whole- suite of songs "Sunlight and Shadow" college. This will be the last in the some, natural and right, and parents to be sung by Mrs. William Campbell series of moving pictures at the colwho regard it otherwise will find it to the accompaniment of Mrs. Frank lege during the present academic year. hard to treat the subject correctly Gillespie. with their children. Parents must think William Trumpler flutist, Walter ing picture version of the play of the

tinuance of life. For satisfaction of Langenus. this appetite a partner is required". An interesting group which will in- for which he stood. The story tells of Because this is a necessary appetite it clude three spoken songs by Arthur what Carl Sandburg calls Lincoln's should always remember the back- Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor will read, and denial and tragedy as well as triumph. ground of creative possibility.

"Children are so intuitive that they sense parent problems in sex life. Since this is so, parents should try to improve their sex experience — it should be a they need to feel a sense of harmony association which will meet in the Li- Ann Rutledge. SCHOOL TO EDIT PAGE The Swarthmore High School Press Club with David Former of David

member in answering children's ques- larger aspects of the duties of library gram. The eligibility of students to at-The page which was an innovation tions, sex or otherwise, is to answer trustees. Alice F. Barber also of the tend college while in the Army will not sion — quite apart from Junior Red last year proved highly interesting to War Funds — to place hoves in their their school and an apalways "ask his parents" about any-thing will do more to offset the prob-lem of the neighborhood "bad" boy or group, and head Springfield's host du-girl, than anything else. Mrs. Crookston concluded by re

minding all that they should like their children whether they are good or bad,

budget to be filed with state authorities. nasium of the college. Their parents en's Club Wednesday evening, March Councilman Frank R. Markley's rec-ommendation to change street light bulbs to conform with a type currently available at a saving of approximately is constrained the program which will recrease the program which will recr

> Spring Vacation Coming Swarthmore schools will recess from March 26 to April 5. Students hail the usual spring vacation having feared the rationing week would cancel it.

#### Lecture on Africa

The Political Science Department of lations Club are sponsoring a lecture Morgan, Wallace McCurdy presided. Other members present were Andrew Simpson, S. S. Rutherford, Roy G. Rin-cliffe, George M. Ewing. Burgess John by Naval officials. In the group will Dr. Gottman is a distinguished young

of the faculty of the Institute of Geo-graphy of the Sorbonne, Paris, from viewed "The Golden Fleece". American Red Cross. She has volun-teered for overseas duty. 1936 to 1940. He has been in this country since 1941, and is now a member of the Institute for Avanced Study, which is under the direction of Dr. Frank Avdelotte at Princeton University **Defense Council Bulletins** Frank Aydelotte at Princeton University. He is also a consultant for the War Department on technical questions.

#### Cooper Foundation Presents

Max Lerner will discuss "A Fighting Faith for America" Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Friends' Meeting under the sponsorship of Cooper Foundation. A Yale graduate Dr. Lerner is a na-

tive of Minsk, Russia, and is now an editorial writer for PM. He is an author and lecturer of repute. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson of

several days this week.

Tuesday Music Club Meet LINCOLN FILM Will Feature Modern **TO END SERIES** Works

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liam Campbell are chairmen of the monthly meeting of the Swarthmore Music Club which will be held Tues-Mrs. J. J. Crookston discussed "The day evening March 23 at 8:30 in the

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Mrs. William Campbell be at the piano. Co. Library Meet Here

tend from all county libraries.

#### Named to Honor Society

Members of the junior class admitted whether they are now attending college; to the National Society were James high school and preparatory school sen-Champion, Mary Morse, Sidney Smith lors who will be graduated by July 1, and Sally Spencer. students attended

#### Father, Day

Dr. Laurence Irv ology Department day for Eglin Field, Fla. where he will college or university. be engaged in special work.

His daughter Midshipman Susan Irv-

Parents of the honor the assembly.	1943, provided they will have their 17th, but have not read
ughter Serve	22nd birthdays by that date; dents who will have attained
ving head of the Bi-	but have not reached their 22 days by July 1, 1943, who do certificates of graduation fro

received the commission of Major in ondary school but who are now conthe Army Air Corps and left Wednes- tinuing their education in an accredited

a former College avenue resident, will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C. Miss Irene Geyer of Park avenue was where she will be engaged in recrea-French geographer who was a member hostess to the Book Club on Wednesday tion work among convalescents for the

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Open Weekdays 1:30-3:30 Daily This evening at 8 p.m. the first quarterly meeting of the F.B.I.-Police School

will be held at the Upper Darby Junior High School. All regular and auxiliary police are welcome. Last Call for Victory Gardens William Haney, chairman of the Victory Gardens, has plotted the positions of home owners on a map and will allocate gardens as near these residents as possible.

Plowing will start in a few days. **Consumer Service** Mrs. America will be introduced on March 29 to rationing as applied to meats.

edible fats, oils, cheese, and canned fish. Shoppers will use the red stamps from War Ration Book Two to obtain these rationed foods. There are two important differences between the blue and red Vassar avenue entertained Miss Sara stamps. Every person will have a basic weekly allotment of 16 points. "Change" Packer of Newtown as their guest for may be given in 1-point red stamps. Official lists of point values will be announced sometime during the week of March 22.

Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor and Mrs. Wil- Tomorrow Night Showing of Film Version of Sherwood Play **Stars Raymond Massey** "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", starring ies in Clothier Memorial Saturday The opening number on the program night, March 20, at 7 and 9. The only Mrs. Crookston believes that the Maurice Ravel's "Ma Mère L'oye", 5 other picture on the program will be

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out the proper attitude to sex, in order Cochrane clarinetist, and Antonica same title by Robert E. Sherwood. In to give their children the right ap- Fairbanks pianist will perform two the play Raymond Massey also played trios "The Mad Fiend" from Lucia di the part of Lincoln. The movie, on the Sex, as defined by Mrs. Crookston, Lammermoor by Donizetti and the whole, follows the play closely; like is "an appetite, necessary to the con-"Scherzo — Swallows in Flight" — by the play it, too, is a sincere and eloquent tribute to Lincoln and the ideals brings with it a sense of responsibility. Koerner-"The Vagrant", "The Hand- prairie years. Beginning with Lincoln It should always be connected with Organ Man", and "Love's on the High-depth of thought. Birth control even road" as well as "King Robert of Sicily" it follows his life until the time he though practiced, should never be for recitation and piano by Rosseter leaves for Washington and the White lightly used and husband and wife G. Cole will conclude the program. House. They are years of doubt and Ruth Gordon as Mary Todd is especially brilliant. Massey's portrait of Lincoln possesses mellowness and as-The boards of the Swarthmore Pub- surance. The minor roles are well acted growth throughout the married life. lic Library and of the Springfield Public too, especially Alan Baxter in the part Children to grow up with a normal Library will be joint hosts to the Li- of Billy Herndon, Gene Lockhart as and healthy interest in their own as brary Trustees Association of Delaware Stephen Douglas, Minor Watson as well as the other sex, and to do this, County Tuesday evening March 30. The Joshua Speed, and Mary Howard as

COLLEGE TESTS FOR ARMY Arrangements for the Navy tests at he College on April 2 for high school Charles T. Shaw president of the seniors have been extended to include

A student who qualifies in this manner

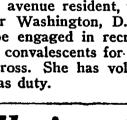
may be assigned to college in uniform. with pay, to pursue a curriculum of Five members of the senior class study for which he has shown himself were named to the National Honor So- qualified. All male applicants in the ciety at the Swarthmore High School following groups are eligible for the Assembly on Wednesday morning. Re- Army:

birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of

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**Takes Red Cross Post** Gretchen Van De Boe of Lansdowne



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Inn Friday preceding the rehearsal.

entertained at dinner at the Strath Haven

## PERSONALS

Braun of Harvard avenue will entertain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. members of The Clergy, a Philadelphia Payne of Upper Montclair, N.J. which manse.

daughter Gretchen of Baltimore Pike Sunday for Maine where he will travel late Mrs. Suzanne Adams of Beaudette, returned on Monday from the Lying-in for a week on business. Mrs. Wolters Minn., and Mr. James Adams whose Hospital, Philadelphia where Gretchen, left on Monday for Niagara Falls, N. who is a granddaughter of the Rev. and Y. where she will visit her sister Mrs. three months before his son's birth, Mrs. Clinton H. Sawyer, who has made Mrs. Alexander S. van Dyck of the Richard Dorsey Sappington for a took place Saturday March 13 at 4 p. her home for several years at the Harvard Annex and of Mr. and Mrs. week. Wilbur Hoffman of North Chester road, Mrs. Richard H. Willis of Park avenue was born on March 3.

ville, Ill., who is with the Dupont Com- H. Willis who is stationed in Seattle. pany in Terre Haute, Ind., spent the Wash. Vicki Willis small daughter of week-end with his parents Mr. and the Willis' who has been visiting her Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln avenue. grandfather in Erie, Pa. will return with Mr. Marshall recently graduated with her mother en route home from Washhonors in chemistry at Princeton Uni- | ington.

versity.

Mrs. Reginald H. Farr, formerly of Muhlenberg avenue is now living at 403 North Chester road. Mrs. Farr's The marriage of Miss Hilda Knier daughter Miss Jessie M. Farr who niece of Mrs. William Moffett of Wilteaches social sciences at Nether Prov- brae Farm, Downington and Mr. idence High School, has been sworn Thomas Findley of Philadelphia will into the WAVES and is awaiting call be performed Sunday afternoon at 3 for officers training.

ford was commissioned an Ensign on graduation from the Naval Midshipman blue with corsage of white camellias. School at Northampton, Mass. on She will be attended by Miss Dorothy freezia. March 9 and after a short furlough has reported for duty in Washington. Shor of New York City who will wear dark blue and corsage of pink camelreported for duty in Washngton.

Roland "Pete" G. E. Ullman, Jr. who lias. is with the Coast Guard Training Station at Manhattan Beach, N. Y. will will serve as best man. taken Field Artillery at Princeton phia. A/C H. John Lumsden, who has training as a pilot in the Brank their friends in an apartment on Penn been training as a pilot in the Pre-Flight School, Maxwell Field, Ala., was ill with bronchitis in the Maxwell Field Hospital for two weeks. He has joined his family on Kenyon avenue, where

over Field, Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Miller has joined him there. Laurence S. Kent, son of Mr. and campus Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Riverview road, is attending the Pre-flight School

Ensign Ralph R. Shelly U.S.N.R. arrived at the home of his father Mr. Wilfor Chicago and the west coast.

According to information received by gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dingle of Park avenue on February 23 their son Corp. And the son and Miss Mar- Mrs. Wellburn will join him. of Sergeant. They enjoyed another letter from their son on Monday morning which had been in transit only 10 days. ed as best man for his brother and the ior grade, according to information re-ceived from San Juan, Porto Rico where of Elkins Park.

Mrs. H. Lindley Feel of Columbia avenue was hostess to a group of friends at an all-day sewing meeting the guests at the reception which folon Friday. A buffet luncheon served lowed at Whittier House. Greeting the

Yeoman Frances Armitage who has been in training with the WAVES at Stillwater. Okla, is spending the week- home in Norristown while Dr. Alderfer

The Rev. and Mrs. David Braun o Harvard avenue spent Tuesday in New York City. On Wednesday Mr. Braun assisted at the marriage of Mr. William Potter Ashton, pharmacist's mate, third class, U.S.N.R., Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton of

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The Rev. David Braun and Mrs. Elm avenue and Miss Jeanne Sue Payne organization, at dinner Saturday at the was performed in the Union Congregational Church there. Mrs. Laurens van Dyck and baby Mr. C. F. Wolters of Cedar lane left

is expected home soon after a month's

Mr. Thomas B. Marshall of Dan- stay with her husband Lt. (j.g.) Richard

#### To Wed Sunday

in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church Miss Elizabeth B. Smith of Walling- with the Rev. David Braun officiating. The bride will wear a suit of teal

Mr. Bruce Hannay of Princeton, N. J.

man of Harvard avenue this week-end. Miss Knier graduated in February, Mr. well, N. J. where he is taking advanced

avenue, Frankford.

#### Alderfer — Skilling

he will recuperate until April 1. 2nd Lt. Harry L. Miller, Jr. who re-ceived his wings at the Marianna Army Air Field in Florida the middle of February, is now stationed at the West-over Field, Springfield, Mass. Mrs.

campus The Overseers of the Friends' ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rob-

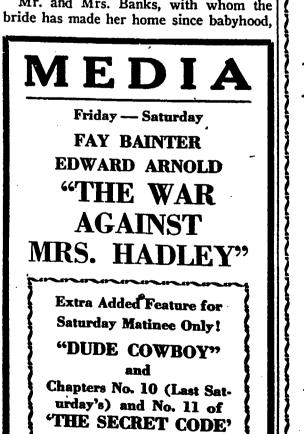
of Swarthmore. The bride was lovely in her wedding daughter, Elizabeth Kendall, on Fririved at the home of his father Mr. Wil-liam S. Shelly of South Chester road Tuesday morning from Pensacola, Fla., where he has been free gunnery instruc-tor. On Friday Ensign Shelly will leave for Chicago and the west coast.

avenue on February 23 their son Corp. tha Bear of Rutledge as bridesmaid. A. T. "Ted" Dingle who is somewhere Their gowns were of aqua faille and they carried old-fashioned bouquets of Dickinson avenue announce the birth spring flowers.

which had been in transit only 10 uays. Ensign William C. Campbell has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, jun-Columbia avenue, Dr. Frank Reed of

Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia A musical trio composed of piano, 'cello, and violin gave a program precedat the noon hour recessed the arduous work for the Red Cross and British and Mrs. Alderfer and Mr. and Mrs. Banks.

been in training with the WAYES at Stillwater, Okla. is spending the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Per-Hospital, having graduated on March 4 cival Armitage of Harvard avenue before reporting to Washington, D.C. for active Mr and Mrs Banks with whom the Mr. and Mrs. Banks, with whom the



A Big 4-Hour Show Starting at 1:15

Adams ---- Farr The marriage of Miss Geraldine Elizabeth Farr daughter of Mrs. Reginald H. Farr of North Chester road and Howard Adams first class aviation

electrician's mate, U.S.N. son of the death in the first World War occurred m. in the Epiphany Episcopal Church, Germantown. The Rev. Wesley J. Twelves rector of the church performed the ceremony. The bride chose a traveling costume of navy blue with rose accessories as

her wedding attire. Her corsage was of blush bridal roses. Miss Jessie Montrose Farr as her sister's only attendant wore a burgundy street costume with accessories of identical hue. The bouquet she carried was of burgundy carnations and cornflowers. The Rev. James Smith program di-

rector of the Army-Navy YMCA of Philadelphia served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Thomas Hugh McCormack. Jr., of Thayer road and Harold E. Galer, Jr., of Germantown both cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Farr wore a navy ensemble and a corsage of white camellias and A reception followed the ceremony

at the Germantown home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John Frost Davis, Jr.

After a short wedding trip the groom spend a 31-hour "liberty" with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ull-Miss graduated in February Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue this week-end. Charles Gillespie of Yale avenue is now stationed at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill Okla. Charles had Department of Agriculture, Philadel-Niss Knier graduated in February, and Findley last June. He is employed in the Chemical Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Philadel-Mr. Adam will rejoin his squadron at Alameda. Calif.

#### Salmini — Childs

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Anthony Child of Germantown announce the Miss Helen Skilling daughter of Mr. marriage of their daughter Miss Ad-

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wellburn of the Army Air Corps at Maxwell erts and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooley of South Chester road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nue. After April 1 Mr. Wellburn will

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cadigan of of their second child, a daughter Rosemary, on March 13 in the Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Bles-

sing of Marshfield, Oregon, announce



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METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "What is Conversion?" 7:00 P. M. — Youth Fellowship — the Par-

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon, Topic: "The Validity of Jesus (Drist"

Christ." -- Young People's Fellowship. WEDNESDAY

THE BELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. -- There will be no Forum until further notice.

All are cordially invited to attend the

Hobart O. Davidson, Guernsey road sermon will be the fifth in the series Mrs. Cameron P. Hall, 230 Park aveon the Sermon on the Mount on the nue; Mrs. Frank Keenen, 718 Harvard avenue; Mrs. David McCahan, 607 Strath Haven avenue; Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia avenue; Mrs. Chesment of the Church School this Sun-day will be Jessie Gilbert and Whitford Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe, 329 Dickinson avenue. There will be a brief meditation and silence, no speakers or discussion. If you live in the vicinity of meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in one of these homes you are welcome. Circle 3, Mrs. Harry Brown chairman, will meet today, March 19 at the The High School Fellowship and the home of Mrs. Fred N. Bell, 221 Har-

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**FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943** 

#### **Methodist Church Notes**

The Church School meets on Sunday morning at 9.45.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the and Bill Soden. Don Rutherford reevening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage. ceived his Second Class Badge and as a The Young Women's Association meets climax to the advancement program for and missions, will lead the discussion. Mrs. Lewis has spent a great many Mrs. G. F. Germain and Mrs. Mathew-received his Life Rank. son will be hostesses. Mrs. William

Earl Kistler president of the Woman's received by the boys must be passed or The Bible Study Class meets on Thurs-day evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rutledge Fire Hall on April 14.

E. Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth avenue. Rehearsal for the Junior Choir is this evening at 7.

#### **Trinity Notes**

There will be a celebration of Holy Circle No. II, Mrs. James H. Horn- Communion at 8 a. m. on Sunday. At aday. chairman, will meet Monday, the 11 o'clock service the Rector will March 22 from 10 to 12 a. m. at the preach on "The Validity of Jesus home of Mrs. D. W. R. Morgan, 913 Christ".

Strath Haven avenue for sewing. Mrs. The Rector will lead the discussion E. Fay Campbell will review "On the at the Young People's meeting at 5:30 La Platte River". p. m. on Sunday and on all subsequent Circle IV, Mrs. Harold Griffin, chair- Sundays. Supper will be served. On Wednesday there will be two cel-214 Rutgers avenue. There will be a 7:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. The women discussion by members of the Circle on of the congregation are invited to the sewing on Wednesday after the service. A luncheon will be held and will be Circle V, Mrs. Arthur Whitney followed by a study class under the chairman, meets at the Parish House leadership of Mrs. M. C. Neal. Wednesday, March 24 from 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing will be held all day

business meeting at 2 o'clock and at On Monday evening the Rector wil 2:30 o'clock Mrs. E. Fay Campbell will be host to over 100 Episcopal students review the book "Latin America" by at Swarthmore College at a dinner to Carl Schurz. Members will bring their be served in Trinity Church from until 7 o'clock. Episcopalian members of Circle VIII, Mrs. H. Lindley Peel the faculty have also been invited. chairman, meets at the home of Mrs. The Trinity Choir School will hold Joseph Perry, 410 Thayer road, Mon- its classes on Monday and Wednesdays

present for confirmation on Sunday, The second meetings of "The Fellow-ship of Silence" will be held Tuesday Those interested are asked to consult

#### **Christian Science Church**

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 21. The Golden Text is: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63) **NEWS NOTES** 

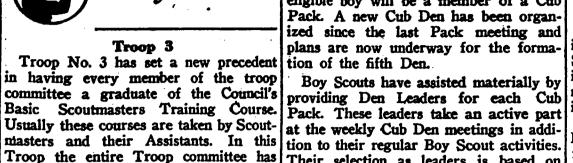
Betsy Hornaday, daughter of Mi and Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue, received word on Monday that she has been admitted to Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio and plans to enter the college this fall. Major Charles Archie Crandell brother of Mrs. Robert K. Enders of Elm avenue, has finished his course at the Officers' Training School in the Medical Division of the Army Air Corps at Miami, Fla. and has been appointed practicing psychiatrist at a large new hospital in Palm Beach which has been taken over by the Army Air Corps to accommodate casualties from Africa. Dr. Robert K. Enders of the Zoology

Department at the college, who taking special work in Washington, D 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. — Sewing and guilting in Whittler House. Box luncheon. All are cor-dially invited. Box suncheon. All are coring, reporting back to Washington

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENTIST** OF SWARTHMORE
 ing, reporting back to Washington immediately, Park: Avenue Below Harvard SUNDAY

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 celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary.



**Boy Scouts** 

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become active and interested. The committee composed of W. Medford, Frank McCowan, W. E. Hobbs and Howard Hopson last week-end com-Mrs. Owen Gay, 3 Crest lane; Mrs. pleted the fourth and final session by

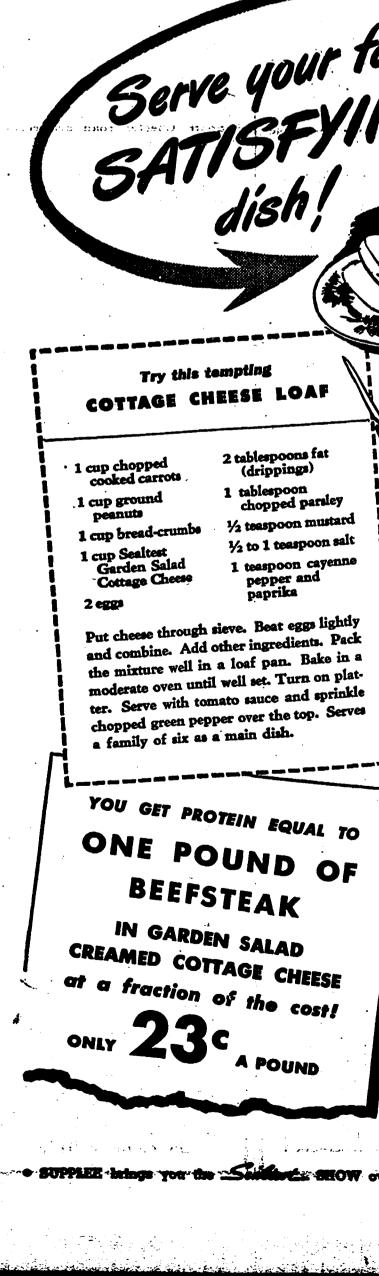
Members of Troop 3 have received the following merit badges: Richard Taylor Camping, Peter Murray Scholarship and First Aid, Milton Hobbs Personal Health, Robin Calquahoun Carpentry, Bob Mc-Cowan. Athletics, and Robert Thorbahn Personal Health.

George Warren and Bob Hopson as a result of having passed the required tests were awarded the Star Rank.

Troop 2 Boy Scout Troop 2 discussed the new Air Scouting program Friday night. Free Morey was in charge of the meeting and in addition to the discussion arranged for several games pertaining to Air Scouting followed by instruction. Map-making instruction was given by At the morning worship at 11, the Ned Rutherford. Following this merit minister will preach on the subject, "What badge cards were given Rutherford Hayes,

Eben Lang, Bob Talley, Wayne Warner The various tests and merit badges

Society of Christian Service will be pres- by a Board of Review. It is expected that Troop 2 will be well represented at



special program to be presented. Every-**Cub** News The Swarthmore Cub Scout program one is cordially invited. will soon reach the point where every eligible boy will be a member of a Cub Studying Japanese Pack. A new Cub Den has been organ-Stewart Thorn, yeoman 2/c, U.S.N.R. ized since the last Pack meeting and plans are now underway for the forma- is assigned to the Navy Language School at Boulder, Colorado, where he tion of the fifth Den. is studying Japanese. A former Swarth-Boy Scouts have assisted materially b morean, he graduated from the college in the class of '39, a Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. S. S. Rutherford of Strath Haven avenue has just received a card Troop the entire Troop committee has Their selection as leaders is based on from Stewart written on a week's furlough "after 2 months of hard Japatheir record and ability as leaders. nese". According to linguists, Japanese Cub Scout activities this month are is extremely difficult and is not feasible woven around the United Nations and at to teach in groups larger than five. the monthly Pack meeting to be held Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers avenue; having a camp-fire and preparing their Presbyterian Church each Den will rep- Dickinson avenue entertained at dinner resent one of the United Nations in a at the Ingleneuk on Saturday evening. WITHOUT OBLIGATION You may come in any time without obligation or embarrassment and ask for information about funerals or costs. We have the largest display rooms in the city where prices of furnishings are plainly marked. and you decide the amount you wish to pay. **OLIVER H. BAIR CO.** DIRECTORS OF FUNERALS **1820 CHESTNUT STREET** M. A. Bair, President Rillionhouse 1581 Berve your family this Serve your family this SATISFYING meatless SATISFYING

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#### THE WOMAN'S CLUB **Suggests Tasks**

Mrs. S. H. Hemenway a member of the Delaware County Defense Council and chairman of the club's Welfare Committee told the luncheon group at the Woman's Club Tuesday how volunteers can help in their own neighborhood in the common effort to win the war. The giving of blood plasma. caring for children of younger working mothers, sewing, clerical work, and taking children to clinics are some of the ways she suggested. Anyone who cal fitness program. can give any time is asked to call Media 0167. Department of Welfare or the Defense Office in Borough Hall. Mrs. Hemenway added that foster ner March 11 given by captain Aggie Lexington, Va. to spend the week-end Mrs. Hemenway added that toster lice and in the sector of the members of the with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., compensation since working mothers team. Dinner guests included Coach H. Randall of Riverview road. These after spending a fortnight with her reject charity. Arrangements can be

of the children's division, she stated.

#### **One Scarlet Fever Case**

Butts, Charles P. Wentz, Carolyn Wil- personal problems, and business training neuk on Wednesday. cox, Doris Lees, Gordon Smith, Waldo has been inaugurated for the senior girls. Mrs. John W. Adams of Benjamin R. Fisher and Billy McHenry.

affiicted with the German measles. David Jenkins is the one scarlet fever

case reported by the Board of Health. George Allen, Jr. is the sole victim of chicken pox. In African Post

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage of Harvard avenue have received word that their daughter Mrs. Donald Barr. Chidsey of Tahiti has arrived in Africa where she will serve as bi-lingual secretary to the Free French Governor General in Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa. Her husband Author Donald Barr Chidsey is with the American Field Service somewhere in Africa.

#### **Announce Extra Dances**

Mr. and Mrs. David Cramp. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Penfield and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Randall comprise a committee which is sponsoring another Series Dance tomorrow evening in the lounge of the Woman's Club House. The committee wishes to report that an extra dance will be held in the Club, House on Saturday evening, April 24.

#### Strath Haven Inn Events

Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Rives of the Convalescent Annex of the United States Naval Hospital were dinner guests of Strath Haven Inn on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor and Mrs

William C. Campbell will co-chair a musical program which will be presented to the house guests and friends at Strath Haven Inn Wednesday evening, March 24. A dinner party for the artists will precede the program. Sunday evening March 28 dinner

guests will include the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander S. van Dyck, Professor Henry C. Brownell and Mrs. Brownell and their daughter Mrs. William Clay Brown. Professor Brownell will be the evening speaker.

### Girl Scout News

Brownie Pack 95 The following girls became Brownies and received their pins at Friday's meeting of Brownie Pack No. 95. Elizabeth Earnshaw, Suzanne Harrar, and Marilyn Green. The Brownie Story was dramatized

by Mary Ann Dickinson, Mildred Mc-Cowan, Polly Told, Barbara Schumaker and Katharine Trepp. June Hobbs served defreshments. The troop committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Alban E. Rogers, Park avenue, on Friday morning to sew together knitted squares which the Brownies have been busily knitting this winter for an afghan. Brownie pack 19 has been studying

about International Scouting, in the Western Hemisphere and began mak ing puppets for a puppet show which it will show at a joint meeting of both packs in April

Several members of the Social Studies classes attended the United Nations Forum at the Academy of Music on Thursday. March 11. The subject of the forum. as discussed by speakers, was "What connection with this work 15 pupils at- advanced training. tended the Foreign Policy Association neeting in Philadelphia on Saturday,

SCHOOL NEWS

Attend Forum

March 6. The subject of the meeting was "Post - War Reconstruction." Leo the discussion of this topic. Encourage Gardening

#### the lower grades to encourage victory. gardens this summer. New Cym Order

Elect Captain

Doints.

Each course will continue for six West avenue entertained at luncheon Earl Germon, Robert Raymond, Stu- weeks, the girls being taught everything at the Ingleneuk on Thursday.

Auditorium on Saturday, March 13, for ing School at Fort, Knox, Ky. "Lt. Cook in Assembly

Last Friday in a special assembly Lt. Hope for American Participation in Benjamin Cook, former Industrial Arts Building an Enduring Peace?" Pupils teacher, addressed the student body in attended the two sessions of the meeting an interesting manner concerning his work which pertained to their work on prob- in repairing airplane parts in Peru, Ind. lems of the post-war world. Also in He is now going to Hartford, Conn, for

#### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Edward Harlan Pyle. 2nd and men of The Student Round Table during arrived Friday to spend the six weeks as Sally of Vassar avenue are leaving second and third places respectfully. Plans for victory gardens and seed avenue and Mr. Pyle's mother Mrs. Ed. for the last month. catalogues have been distributed among ward Elmslie Pyle of Vassar avenue. Mr. an Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey of Lappe second, and Mrs. Lucille Ran-Mrs. James R. Gay daughter-in-law of Vassar avenue have been entertaining kin and Raymond Gemmill third. for the gymnasium, to further the physi- where she participated in the joint cele- January. bration of her parents' birth anniversaries on March 12.

Allen, Alice Putnam, Lois Landon, Mar- few days are the short spring vacation parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris dous piece of welfare work and is con-sidered a leader all over the country, The girls spent a gala evening singing daughter Mrs. Elam Hitchener of July 1 and graduating February 1944 according to Mrs. Hemenway. Mrs. songs and giving speeches, buoyed by Woodstown, N. J. will be happy to Emilie Myers is executive head and the confidence which the year's successful know that she is recovering satisfac-County Defense Council and chairman only one game and that by just two the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia,

"Measlers" this week are Roger 10 periods of shop work, personality and bridge club at luncheon at the Ingle-

art Brown, Horace P. Fry, Virginia Peel, Richard Shaw and Dick Jones are afficted with the German measles Wins Art Prize Wins Art Prize Helen Pratt, a Swarthmore High her marriage in January, will join her

at the Ceremony of Awards in Gimbel's Peirsol is attending the Officers' Trainher picture, which has been selected to George Gillespie son of Mrs. George be sent to Pittsburgh where it will be Gillespie of Yale avenue is improving entered in the National Scholastic Art at the University Hospital, Philadelphia where he has been for a week.

Virginia Wilson, a freshman at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, accompanied by Envisioned a Mastodon's fassail. a'schoolmate, will arrive home today to "By Golly!" he cried. spend the next several days with her All happy inside, mother, Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Ogden "Stupendous! Amazing! Collassail!" avenue.

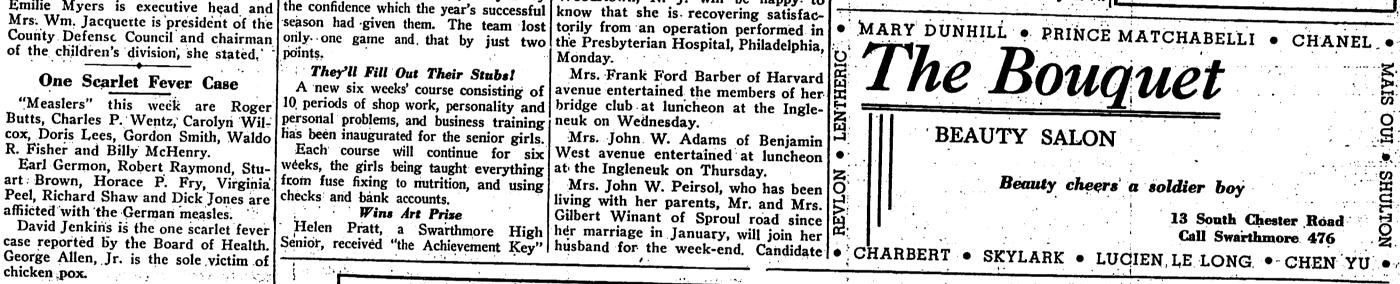
Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Godfrey of Vassar avenue will entertain Vassar avenue friends at a cocktail party before the Series Dance on Saturay evening.

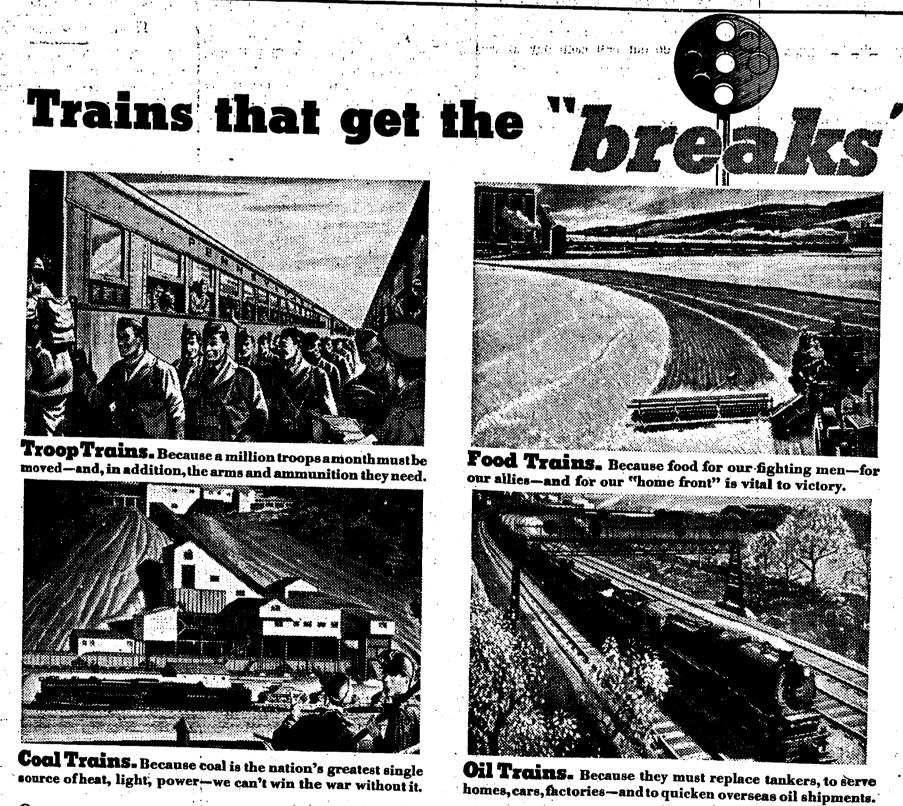
the guests of Mrs. Pyle's parents Mr. March 27 for Syracuse, N. Y. to join Wednesday evening, March 10 the and Mrs. Cecil D. Howard of Rutgers Mr. Taylor, who has been located there winners were Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Crest Mrs. Godfrey's mother, Mrs. G. W. lane returned on Wednesday from a Cole of Salamanca, N. Y. who leaves The school board has recently ordered week's visit with her parents Mr. and for her home next Monday after visi- avenue entertained a group of friends three large mats and six climbing ropes Mrs. R. E. Cabell of Richmond, Va. ting the Godfreys since the middle of at a luncheon on Wednesday in honor.

Jack Corse of Yale avenue returned on Monday from Greensboro, N. C. Barre returned to her home on Monday Jane Beatty was elected 1944 girls' Tom Randall will arrive tomorrow where he has been the guest of Miss after a stay of several days with her Jane Beatty was ciected 1944 girls 10m Randan win artice to develop the day been the great of atter a stay of several days with her basketball captain at an Ingleneuk din- from Washington and Lee University, Walker Dillard for the last three weeks. after a stay of several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates Janet Harris returned on Sunday to of Harvard avenue.

made through The Children's Aid an Bernard, Shirley MacMillan, Kathie that the students are allowed this year. of North Swarthmore avenue. Janet is Downing, Jane Beatty, Sally Spencer, Friends of Mrs. Ashmore P. Patter- majoring in psychology and will take Delaware County is doing a tremen- Jane Vache, Phoebe Lukens, Bibsy son who was for many years a resident the accelerated course which the colly 1 and graduating February 1944.





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Peter Rademacher, young son of Mr and Mrs. Hans Rademacher of Swarthmore and Yale avenues, was operated on for appendicitis last Monday and is recovering nicely in the Woman's Hospital. Philadelphia. Mr. Edward Thatcher, who is with the Civilian Public Service Camp at Powellsville, Md. spent the week-end

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Ogden avenue. Rosamond Jones a senior at Colby Dear Editor: Junior College, New London, N. H., returns Wednesday for a week's spring vacation which she will spend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iones of Yale avenue. Nancy Armitage returned on Sat-

urday to Syracuse University after parents Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage of South Chester road.

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#### Writes From Iceland February 18, 1943.

I would like to take this medium to express to you my appreciation for having the Swarthmorean delivered to this lava encrusted island. I believe I have received most of the copies published during the past nine months and see people of Swarthmore, who are doing spending a week's vacation with her worn question of what's going on back home.

Some issues have been especially in teresting — for instance there was one that helped very greatly in passing away one of our long winter nights. The mail clerk handed me a dozen pieces of paper of assorted sizes and shapes. After putting the puzzle together I found it to be another issue of my town paper with not a piece missing.

should be willing to do our part, too. Anything less than our best each day is doing an injustice to those boys "out Third Ashton Talk Teaches in any way. Without the ammunition. food, gasoline, and other essentials they are helpless, so let's not forget it. They must have the equipment to win this war. Second floor, 4 rooms, bath and kitchen. One acre of lawn. Near P. R. R. and Bus line. \$75 per month. that they get it. Slackers at home cost lives in the front lines.

I didn't mean to make a lecture out this, but it seems to have turned out a great variety of things and in their O. M. Hook recording secretary, Lil of this, but it seems to have turned out music can be heard sounds represent-that way. My only desire and prayer is like that of all other Americane that ing, birds, animals, bells and many Cecil D. Howard treasurer Thursday we may speedily and conclusively finish moods such as sorrow, joy and fear. In this task that was thrust upon us by played and sang a delightful variety of Mrs. Thomas H. McCormack of never forget December 7, 1941.

My best to all my friends in Swarthmore, and my thanks to you for keeping me informed of happenings at home. I enjoy the Swarthmorean very much and commend you heartily on your work. CAPT. E. C. AIKEN

#### Concerned

Dear Editor:

This is the third letter that I have written to you about the same subject. However, I tore up the first two. They were written last summer and last fall. to pass judgment on the people of Swarththis town, I should have known that it weather announcements was woven was silly to even think of such a thing. Most of the people here won't give up taking lessons on how to take a piece a single so-called luxury unless it is made of music and embellish it by the use impossible to get because there either isn't any at all to get or because it is

is necessary to take a car. Why can't everybody within walking distance feel lived long before Mozart, Rameau.

It seemed to me that there was too average intelligence and integrity, that "A Doll's Waltz" by Poldine. it would be unnecessary to patrol our Mrs. Samuel Caldwell Harris sang a it would be unnecessary to patrol our streets. As I say, I thought it was bad enough then, but take a good look at it now that driving has been put on the "honor system"!!! It is about twice as Hair-Cut" showing that when art and bad. Are the people of this borough ever going to realize that the point is, not to try to use up every bit of gas Mrs. Ashton showed her appreciative that they can get legally or otherwise, audience some of her bells. A few from

hires as we possibly can? There are great many men from this town serving in the armed forces, but this is not enough for the people of the town to give; they have to give up some luxuries without trying to cheat someone. R. T. BAIR. IR. P.S. I am only 20 years old and you are probably wondering what right a kid

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like me has to say all this. I have been waiting to be called since I enlisted in Sept. 1942 and in the meantime I have been working and putting at least 75% of my pay in Bonds. My brother is in the Marines and all my friends are You are strong. Let your resolve increase. serving, and it makes me so darn mad to they certainly serve to answer the time worn question of what's going on back ting back so smugly and patting themselves on the back when they drive back from the Post Office after buying a 10c War Stamp.

## IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

New Juvenile Books For the youngest: "Who Wants an The distinct metallic elephant bells ----Apple?" by Quail Hawkins tells of mov- the muffled toned camel bell, the bell

away from the good old U.S.A. only makes you appreciate her more each day. There are no persons in the world today as fortunate as we are, in spite of our Division tells of life on a ship: "Drink- weird music of the East in "Oriental". small sacrifices in comparison to what ers of the Wind" by Carl Raswan, the Mrs. Harris closed the program with our boys "out there" are doing. They're quest for the perfect horse - Arabian "Slumber Boat", music written to ingiving their all, so those of us at home stallion; "Flying Banners" by Edith B. duce a sleepy drifting mood — and should be willing to do our part too Sherman, from city to country life, and "Big Brown Bear", a wake up song. the fun of it.

Youth to Hear Imaginatively

The third of the series of Mrs. George Ashton's four musical talks for young people was held Wednesday, March 10, in the Woman's Club House. The program was designed to show president of the Friendly Circle, Mrs that composers write music describing J. Warren Paxson vice-president, Mrs

Young David Tucker with consider- March 9 at a joint shower and bridge able self-possession gave selections on in honor of her cousins Miss Geraldine the piano: "Humpty-Dumpty", "Dick- Farr whose marriage took place Satery Dickery Dock", "Ten Little Indi- urday in Germantown and Miss Jessie ans", "Farmer in the Dell" and "Jack M. Farr whose departure for officers Frost". In each of these his audience training with the WAVES is iminent. could hear the story represented. Teel Dunn played "The Watcher's ter road returned on Sunday from a Night Song" which Mrs. Ashton ine t. companying were slides of his one-room studio near a stream and its interior, a quiet spot where he could all, companying bis life's work uninterrupted. BESTATE OF NELLIE B. McCRACKEN, dec. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the under-signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to GEORGE L. McCRACKEN, 208 Vassar Ave., but I felt that it probably was too early pursue his life's work uninterrupted. The story of the Watch telling the to pass judgment on the people of Swarth-more. But, after having grown up in weather announcements was woven EDWARD F. HITCHCOCK, into this piece.

impossible to get because there either isn't any at all to get or because it is rationed. It makes me burning mad to walk up to the "village" every day at almost any time, and see all of the parking spaces taken by cars owned by people doing "necessary" driving, such as some one's son who drives downtown every night to see his friends and buy a paper and a coke. Quite a few people in this and a coke downtown every and a coke downt Ashton also played a piece written to sound like a tambourine, by a man who

Katharine Warren Coles played Rob-It seemed to me that there was too much violation of the O.P.A.'s ruling on pleasure driving on the divine there was too pleasure driving even when there were written by a modern American comsupposed to be O.P.A. officials looking for poser, Edward MacDowell, and this violators. I never heard of them picking favorite nature song, "To a Wild Rose" up more than one or two violators from was rescued from destruction when his here. They should have picked up at wife picked it out of his waste-basket. least 40 or 50. They probably thought Two pieces followed written about that since Swarthmore is supposed to be dolls, "Doll's Waltz" by a modern a borough inhabited by people of above French composer, Claude Debussy and

but to save as much gas and especially a larger group of English practice bells

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#### **Bluejackets**

Against the surging tide of blood and tears, Like stalwart oak trees which will never

in vain. Yours is to be the glory and the peace.

Today it is the heartache and the pain. Yours is the sacred privilege to release The conquered people from the tyrant's chain.

ENSIGN CHARLES V. THACKARA, U.S.N.R. The above sonnet appeared in "Hit the Deck", published at Port Everylades where Deck", published at Port Everglades where the author, who is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dyer Clyde, is stationed.

were among her most unusual ones.

by Robert Browning. Alice Blodgett and her Junior Girls Glee Club will sing 3-5-3t numbers from the operetta Wednesday, March 24. at 4:30.

Heads Friendly Circle

Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave was named afternoon.

Thayer road entertained Tuesday. Mrs. Peyton H. Bray of South Ches-208 Vassar Ave.

week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rodney of Clarksburg, West Va.

Like stalwart oak trees which will never bend
So you shall stand erect until the end.
Conserving hopes and overcoming fears
Until at last the ruthless flame that sears
The earth is vanquished by the souls of men.
As life and death comingle in a blend
Of peace, you shall have won the victor's cheers.
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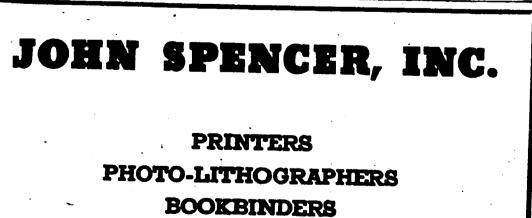
The next program will present the WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD and FRONT-"Pied Piper of Hamelin" with poetry FIELD CRAWFORD, Attorneys. R. S. MUNSON,

## **Good Thing**

"Join the Army and see telephone," suggests the New York Sun in a story about an Oklahoma farm boy. The lad joined the Army Air Force as a mechanic. In the recruiting office, he used a telephone for the first time in his life "I just never lived around a

telephone," he explained, "but it seems like a good thing if you can understand it!"

Certainly the Army seems to think so. To supply its demands for telephones, radiotelephones, wires and other communications equipment, the factories of the Bell System are running 24 hours a day. Practically all the telephone equipment now being made is going to war. So please keep your calls to the minimum and be brief on the calls you must make. Help keep the lines clear for America's important war messages! The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.



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**Presents Humber** Resolution

#### ment Convincing and Timely; **Commend** Canteen

Cross Canteen under the day's chairmanship of Mrs. Birney K. Morse and served by the club's serving committee chaired for the occasion by Mrs. Frank McCowan preceded her talk. Luncheon tables were festive with bouquets of white roses.

Mrs. Jones stated that since-4800 treaties have proved inadequate in the International community civilization has crated and a World Government with laws and enforcement seems to be the only alternative to endless wars the "State Resolution on Federation" provides a way for people through their legislatures to ask their representatives in Congress to support and vote for a resolution approving the principle of world government. Also it asks the President to initiate the procedure

The resolution's preamble points out that "the principle of federation per- at the tea-table. mits free peoples to unite under one authority without impairing their local self-government," Mrs. Jones reminded her audience. North Carolina, New 3c a day to the Red Cross War Fund Iersev, and Maryland have voted fav-

orably on the resolution which will be presented to the State Legislature on March 23, in the following form: Be it resolved; First, All peoples of the earth should be united in a com-Clubwomen Find Speaker's Argu- monwealth of nations. The General Assembly of Pennsyl-

vania requests the Senators and Members of the House of Representatives in Congress from the Commonwealth New and long-time members of the of Pennsylvania to support and vote monwealth of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Alexander S. van Dyck accompanied Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt in a At the regular meeting Monday, it was Swan" on the viola.

Garden Speaker Tuesday H. O. Wilcox, director of the Delaware County Agricultural Extension afternoon March 23 at 1:30 on Home

may save a soldier's life.

# DRIPS that cost you money

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phan from Scotland Home.

Association which cooperates with the Gilcreest home. Friday, March 19 limited hospital facilities. Pennsylvania State College and U. S. will proceed as scheduled but for the A private duty nurse in the home is

are acceptable, also games and puzzles. When cleaning attics Swarthmoreans are urged to give any apparently useless article to the Salvage Campaign of the brated the birthday of the American Le-seriously ill. gion which was formed in Paris on Dr. Collins passed away on March March 14, 24 years ago by an informal 3 at his home in his 80th year. Mem-talk made by Mrs. E. G. McGuinniss, orial services were held in Stevens vention and Washington. Mrs. McGuin- Wooster, Ohio, the following day. niss in her intelligent and interesting In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Mcto her listeners.

#### Red Cross War Fund **Passes Half Way Mark**

(Continued from Page One) box also and youngsters bring their the drive started on her own War Fund, aiming by three cent sales to raise what she could. When she saw Mrs. A. M. Lackey's window display of a Survivor's Kit she set her heart on reaching the four dollars needed for it. Now that she has turned it in to her neighborhood collector she feels a little better when she reads about seamen rescued from cold waters.

Included also in the \$8316 Thursday total is \$256 raised by the business section committee headed by John Michael which has not yet made its final report but is actively at work on a good showing from this district. According to reports as The Swarthmorean went to press the thermometer in the College Pharmacy window should go up with a real push as week-end returns are in The fact remains that if Swarthmore is to do its share in this campaign which is crucially vital to every serviceman and to civilians the two weeks remaining must see continued generous giving on the part of every single Swarthmorean. War Fund chairmen Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie and Mrs. R. Blair Price have organized an efficient campaign. They know that Swarth-more can and will not shirk its duty.

#### **Returns From Middle East**

Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park avenue had a brief and unexpected visit from their son-in-law and daughter Capt. James D. Nelson, Medical Corps. U. S. Army and Mrs. Nelson Monday night.

Capt. Nelson has, since last October been stationed at a Base Hospital in the Middle East. He flew to this country on a special mission and will return by plane to the Middle East after a short leave which will be spent in Washington, D. C. where Mrs. Nelson now resides.

Mr. and Mrs. de Moll left this morning for Washington to be with the Nelsons over the week-end.

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#### Mrs. Plummer Reports **Ouick Growth in Re**quests for Service

At a recent meeting of the Board of scissors. Directors of the Community Health Society Mrs. Plummer, the Supervising Nurse, reported that February was a An essay contest on "Making America very busy month. A total of 675 visits New and long-time members of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore heard Mrs. Esther Holmes Jones a leader in the effort to get the Humber Resolu-tion on World Federation adopted by the President of the United States to tion on World Federation adopted by tion on World Federation adopted by the Fresident of the United States to School student, who most cleverly and due to industrial activity. Volunteers have the Pennsylvania Legislature plead her initiate the procedure necessary to for-cause Tuesday afternoon. A meatless, mulate a Constitution for the Federa-cause Tuesday afternoon. A meatless, mulate a Constitution for the Federa-cause Tuesday afternoon. A meatless, mulate a Constitution for the Federa-cause Tuesday afternoon. A meatless, mulate a Constitution for the Federacause Tuesday afternoon. A meatless, mulate a Constitution for the Federa-canless luncheon prepared by the Red tion of the World, which shall be sub-Stamps. The successful manuterint will due to the shortage of nurses. During mitted to each nation for its ratification. Stamps. The successful manuscript will the past month 47 hours of service were Second, A copy of this Resolution be entered in the State contest. An en- contributed by volunteers. Mrs. Marshall be sent to the Senators and Rep- cyclopedia will be given to its winner, garet C. Neal, Mrs. L. J. Koch, and shall be sent to the Senators and Rep-resentatives in Congress from the Com-chosen by judges in the national and have volunteered their services to assist the employed staff.

The war has brought changes in the panied Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt in a group of songs which included "Danny" voted to send \$10 to the Red Cross Cam-Boy", "Vienna, City of Dreams", and Gounod's "Ave Maria". Mrs. W. F. G. Swann played two numbers "The Span-ish Dance" on her violin and "The Naval Hospital (Solarium) and an Eas-the Dance" on her violin and "The Naval Hospital (Solarium) and an Eas-the Dance Service to be emphasized. Nurster dress to Mary Snyder, adopted or- ing service to families who can pay is more needed now than ever before be-Friends of the Auxiliary are asked to cause of the scarcity of private duty notice the changes in sewing days at nurses and physicians, and because of

Dept. of Agriculture will talk Tuesday next two weeks the group will meet on a luxury which many families of moder-Wednesday, March 24 and March 31 ate income have never been able to af-Vegetable Gardens. Members are from 9:30 to 4:00. Workers are asked ford and which, because of the shortage necessary to tormulate a constitution for World Federation to be submitted to all nations for ratification. We get able to bring friends to this open to all nations for ratification. We get able to bring friends to this open to bring box lunches. The Auxiliary took 21 garments to secure. Families must be notified that W. Wheelock and Mrs. Roland L. the Council meeting on March 10 for nurses from this agency are available to W. Wheelock and Mrs. Roland L. the council include on a section will as to families which connot at the tea-table. The Drama Section will not meet. o create objects for a child's hospital. is a "charity" nurse alone, and that em-Playing cards and old silk underwear ploying her carries the stigma of "char-are requests from the Philadelphia Naval ity" or *deprives* the *needy* of her care. Hospital. Mr. Brown from the U.S.O. This false impression must be corrected will call for magazines on Saturday, and the pay service better known and March 20. Digests, Atlantic, Harper's better understood wherever it is needed.

#### Joseph V. Collins

Auxiliary, leaving them at 318 Harvard avenue — especially clothing and toys. Mrs. Irvin R. McLiwee of Anti Anti-bedside of her father Dr. Joseph V. Mrs. Irvin R. McElwee of Mt. Holy-Monday this Auxiliary unit 427 cele- Collins of Stevens Point, Wis., who was

sub-chairman of Delaware County. She Point on Sunday, March 7 where the traced the progress of a Legion bill as deceased had been professor of matheit is conceived and passed from commit- matics at the Central Teachers College tee to department head, department con- for many years. Burial was held in

fashion gave much thoughtful material Elwee, and two grandchildren, Donald and Marilyn McElwee, he is survived by his wife Jeannette and a son Paul Collins of Boston, Mass.

#### Plan Post War World

The W. I. L. Discussion Group on the Post War World met at the home small gifts there in the certainty that of Mrs. Philip H. Jewett on Kenyon under the Red Cross banner they will avenue Tuesday morning. Mrs. Roland help their soldier, sailor friends. One Pennock led the discussion and gave Swarthmore child began to work before an outline of the Culbertson Plan for "International Union After the War". Reports of the United Nations Forum held in the Academy of Music. Philadelphia, last Thursday were given.

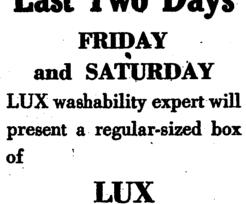




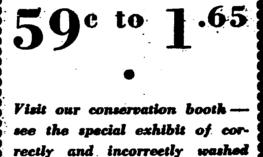
**Red Cross Club Meets** The eighth grade production club of the Junior Red Cross will meet this evening at 7:30 in the Legion Room, Borough Hall. Girls are asked to bring











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board of the Swarthmore Public Li-brary Association was held Monday evening March 22 with Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie, Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, Alice F. Barber, Mrs. Henry I. Hoot, Mrs. J. Passmore Chey-ney, S. S. Rutherford, John F. Spen-cer present and President Cherles (1) cer present and President Charles T. role. Shaw in the chair. Librarian Bettina Hunter's report for

the months of January and February showed a total circulation of 5,703 - a gain of 926 over the same period in 1942. Cards were issued to 48 new read-

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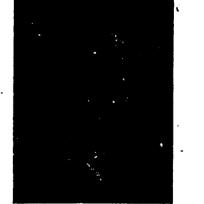
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LISTS DILEMMAS Gandhi Companion on Salt March Support to Camp Sunshine, **Raises Numerous Difficult** Problems



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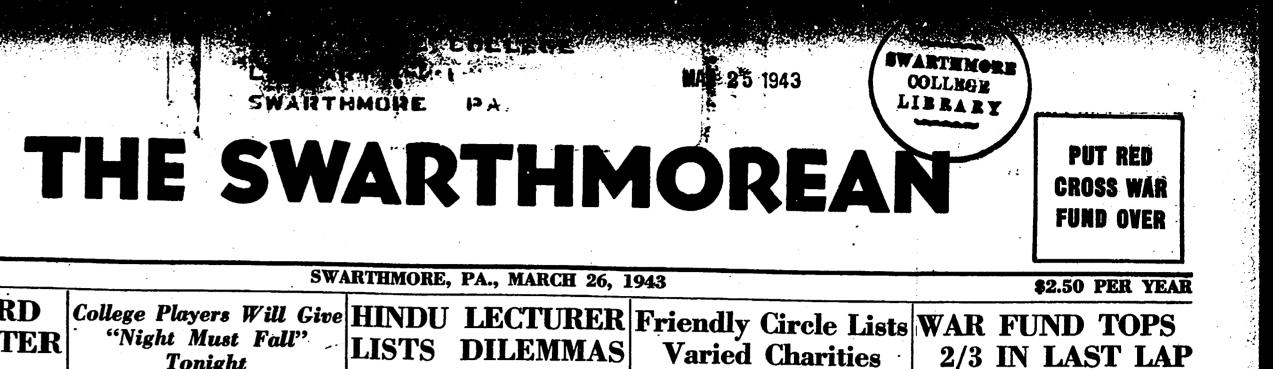
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## Smaller But Vital Gifts Reach **\$1000** Dispensation

Well over one thousand dollars has passed through the treasury of Swarth-12 months. This fact was brought out at the annual meeting, held Thursday March 18 at the home of Mrs. John Esslinger, of 100 Columbia avenue, when reports were presented and elec-tions held. Of this sum, some \$400 was collected through personal solicitation of the members for Camp Sunshine, Delaware County's summer project for undernourished children. The Friendly Circle considers Camp Sunshine one of its maior intervent. Circle considers Camp Sunshine one of

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of neighborliness. There are at present more than 60 members in the active section of the

With five days left for Swarthmore more's Friendly Circle during the past to reach its quota the Red Cross War 12 months. This fact was brought out Fund had topped the two-third mark

**Every Red Cross Worker Rallies** 

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> Mrs. Price is expecting Ridley Township in which every home is being contacted by an enthusiastic group o workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Baker to push the community thermometer up as the final returns come in. Ridley Township High School's Varsity Club has organized an appealing campaign there. Graduate service men home on furloughs have talked for the Red Cross to the school which has already raised \$135. This is the tough last lap of the drive. These last five days will deter-

> mine whether Swarthmore will rise to its share in helping the Red Cross meet the greatest demands in all its years of distinguished service to humanity.

#### **Cloisters Gallery Show**

An American Federation of Arts Exhibition, "What Is a Building?" will be at the cloisters Gallery until March 30. The Gallery is open daily ard Kirk and the late Mr. Kirk of South from 2 to 4 p. m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m.

#### To Hear Goddard

Pennsylvania District. She has been a day afternoon at the home of Mrs. member of the varsity hockey team and Frank L. Reynolds of Guernsey road. the varsity basketball team, the Art Dr. Harold C. Goddard of the college will be in charge of the program.

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List Victory Garden Information

Arrangements have been made to plow, harrow, lime and fertilize various pieces of ground for victory gardens. Plots are located on South Chester road and Yale avenue; South Chester road and University place; Yale avenue near Crum Creek Bridge; Rutgers avenue near the old Bank Building; Rutgers avenue on both sides of the street below Yale to Westdale avenue; Park avenue next to Borough Hall; mental problems raised by India are Vassar avenue extreme end, west side; Dickinson avenue and Drexel road; lot in the middle of Columbia avenue on the south side; Benjamin West avenue near Swarthmore avenue; old Emmons estate; Ogden avenue near Thayer road. Arrangements have been made to put 100 tons of mushroom manure, 5 tons of lime on the soil and plow them under. Ten tons of 3-8-7 Commercial Victory Garden fertilizer will be put on the soil and harrowed under. The ground will

then be ready for planting. Sections 30 x 50 feet will be staked off. This has proved to be as much as an inexperienced gardener can take care of in proper fashion. For each such plot a charge of \$5 will be made. This is somewhat more than actual cost of preparation and Howard Universities. In 1929 and of the soil, the remainder is held for future contingencies and any balance will be returned at the end of the season.

The committee is anxious that all who desire lots have them as close as possible to their homes. In order to protect the neighboring gardens, it is necessary to put with Gandhi to London at the time of on the restriction that any garden which is not kept free from weeds and insects and thus becomes a nuisance is forfeited to the committee. Harry Wood of Swarthmore College is technical adviser to the committee.

Throughout the season pertinent instructions will be published concerning plantings est book "The United Nations of the and insecticides. Please follow the Defense Council Bulleting. **Consumer Service-Rayon News** Inasmuch as rayon will account for 85% of the stockings worn by American

"worthy of attention at the peace women this year, they will be glad to hear of two important steps announced by table", according to the Christian Ad- OPA; 1—effective April 15, 1943, dollars and cents ceiling prices at all sales vocate, Chicago. Dr. Muzumdar is now levels will be mandatory; 2- full information as to grade gauge, size, legal ceiling price, and registered trade mark or OPA registration number of the manufacturer must be stamped on the welt of the hose. Dr. Hugh Stuart Hugh Stuart, Ph.D., former principal Failure to collect waste fats has forced the United States to dig into its re-

of the Swarthmore Public Schools, died serves of glycerine at a rate that will eventually exhaust supplies. Glycerine is on February 21 after a seven day ill- made from fats. If every household collected half a pound of waste fat per month ness in a New York City hospital fol- for the war it would bring this country to the point where current production ices were held on the afternoon of Glycerine is an important war material. It is used to make cordite, an espe-

February 24 in Carlisle, Pa., where in- cially strong propellant, explosives, as well as in many vital and secret uses essential to war production.

gional Scholarship from the Eastern

Heads Bryn Mawr Players

Marion Kirk, daughter of Mrs. How-

The Poet Circle will meet on Mon-

### INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

### **Presents Humber** Resolution

#### Clubwomen Find Speaker's Argu- monwealth of nations. ment Convincing and Timely: **Commend** Canteen

Woman's Club of Swarthmore heard for a Resolution in the Congress of the Mrs. Esther Holmes Jones a leader in United States, approving the principle tion on World Federation adopted by the President of the United States to the Pennsylvania Legislature plead her initiate the procedure necessary to forcause Tuesday afternoon. A meatless, canless luncheon prepared by the Red tion of the World, which shall be sub Cross Canteen under the day's chairmanship of Mrs. Birney K. Morse and served by the club's serving committee chaired for the occasion by Mrs. Frank McCowan preceded her talk. Luncheon tables were festive with bouquets of white roses.

Mrs. Jones stated that since 4800 with laws and enforcement seems to be Swan" on the viola. the only alternative to endless wars the "State Resolution on Federation" pro-vides a way for people through their vices a way for people through their ware County Agricultural Extension notice the changes in sewing days at nurses and physicians, and because of the Gilcreest home. Friday March 10 is the changes in the County Agricultural Extension the County Agricultural Extension in the County Agricultural Extension is the County Agricultural Extension i for World Federation to be submitted urged to bring friends to this open to bring box lunches. to all nations for ratification.

that "the principle of federation per- at the tea-table. mits free peoples to unite under one authority without impairing their local, self-government," Mrs. Jones reminded her audience. North Carolina, New 3c a day to the Red Cross War Fund Jersey, and Maryland have voted fav-

orably on the resolution which will be presented to the State Legislature on March 23, in the following form: Be it resolved; First, All peoples o the earth should be united in a com-

The General Assembly of Pennsylvania requests the Senators and Members of the House of Representatives in Congress from the Commonwealth New and long-time members of the of Pennsylvania to support and vote mulate a Constitution for the Federamitted to each nation for its ratification Second, A copy of this Resolution shall be sent to the Senators and Repmonwealth of Pennsylvania.

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Garden Speaker Tuesday H. O. Wilcox, director of the Dela-The Drama Section will not meet.

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#### THE SWARTHMOREAN

**Auxiliary Sponsors Essay Competition** 

#### Sets Contest Close at March 26; Lists Cast-offs Needed for **Charitable Works**

At the regular meeting Monday, it was The war has brought changes in the panied Mrs. A. M. Bossnardt in a voted to send \$10 to the Red Cross Cam- work during the past year, some services phan from Scotland Home. Friends of the Auxiliary are asked to

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are acceptable, also games and puzzles. When cleaning attics Swarthmoreans are urged to give any apparently useless article to the Salvage Campaign of the

brated the birthday of the American Le-seriously ill. gion which was formed in Paris on Dr. Collins passed away on March tee to department head, department con vention and Washington. Mrs. McGuinniss in her intelligent and interesting fashion gave much thoughtful material to her listeners.

Red Cross War Fund **Passes Half Way Mark** 

(Continued from Page One) Fund, aiming by three cent sales to raise what she could. When she saw held in the Academy of Music, Phil-Mrs. A. M. Lackey's window display adelphia, last Thursday were given. of a Survivor's Kit she set her heart on reaching the four dollars needed for it. Now that she has turned it in to her neighborhood collector she feels a little better when she reads about seamen rescued from cold waters.

Included also in the \$8316 Thursday total is \$256 raised by the business section committee headed by John Michael which has not yet made its final report but is actively at work on a good showing from this district. According to reports as The Swarthmorean went to press the thermometer in the College Pharmacy window should go up with a real push as week-end returns are in. The fact remains that if Swarthmore is to do its share in this campaign which is crucially vital to every serviceman and to civilians the two weeks remaining must see continued generous giving on the part of every single Swarthmorean. War Fund chairmen Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie and Mrs. R. Blair Price have organized an efficient campaign. They know that Swarth-more can and will not shirk its duty.

**Returns From Middle East** 

Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park avenue had a brief and unexpected visit from their son-in-law and daughter Capt. James D. Nelson, Medical Corps, U. S. Army and Mrs. Nelson or Monday night.

Capt. Nelson has, since last October, been stationed at a Base Hospital in the Middle East. He flew to this country on a special mission and will return by plane to the Middle East after a short leave which will be spent in Washington, D. C. where Mrs. Nelson now resides.

Mr. and Mrs. de Moll left this morning for Washington to be with the Nelsons over the week-end.

#### Mrs. Plummer Reports **Quick Growth in Re**quests for Service

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Health Society Mrs. Plummer, the Supervising Nurse, reported that February was a An essay contest on "Making America very busy month. A total of 675 visits Strong" will come to a close on Friday, were made. The requests for nursing March 26, when three judges will choose service have increased tremendously. The the effort to get the Humber Resolu- of World Federation and requesting for the Legion Auxiliary the winning population of the territory served by this essay by the Swarthmore Junior High agency has grown far above normal size School student, who most cleverly and due to industrial activity. Volunteers have convincingly presents this subject. The been giving varied services to the agency award will be \$2.50 in the form of War due to the shortage of nurses. During Stamps. The successful manuscript will the past month 47 hours of service were be entered in the State contest. An en- contributed by volunteers. Mrs. Marcvclopedia will be given to its winner, garet C. Neal. Mrs. L. J. Koch, and shall be sent to the Senators and Rep- of the senator will be bestowed on the essay Mrs. G. W. Sweet, all graduate nurses, chosen by judges in the national and have volunteered their services to assist the employed staff.

Boy", "Vienna, City of Dreams", and paign, \$15 for candy (Easter gifts) to were curtailed and new opportunities pretreaties have proved inadequate in the Gounod's "Ave Maria". Mrs. W. F. G. Coatesville and Perry Point Hospitals, sented themselves for greater service. International community civilization Swann played two numbers "The Span- \$8 to assist in repairs at the Philadelphia The society believes now is the time for has crated and a World Government ish Dance" on her violin and "The Naval Hospital (Solarium) and an Eas- the pay service to be emphasized. Nurs-with laws and enforcement seems to be Swan" on the viola. more needed now than ever before because of the scarcity of private duty

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#### Joseph V. Collins

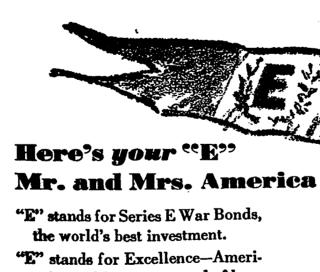
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March 14, 24 years ago by an informal 3 at his home in his 80th year. Memtalk made by Mrs. E. G. McGuinniss, orial services were held in Stevens sub-chairman of Delaware County. She Point on Sunday, March 7 where the traced the progress of a Legion bill as deceased had been professor of matheit is conceived and passed from commit- matics at the Central Teachers College for many years. Burial was held in Wooster, Ohio, the following day. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Mc-Elwee, and two grandchildren. Donald and Marilyn McElwee, he is survived by his wife Jeannette and a son Paul

#### Plan Post War World

Collins of Boston, Mass.

The W. I. L. Discussion Group or box also and youngsters bring their the Post War World met at the home small gifts there in the certainty that of Mrs. Philip H. Jewett on Kenyon under the Red Cross banner they will avenue Tuesday morning. Mrs. Roland help their soldier, sailor friends. One Pennock led the discussion and gave Swarthmore child began to work before an outline of the Culbertson Plan for the drive started on her own War "International Union After the War".



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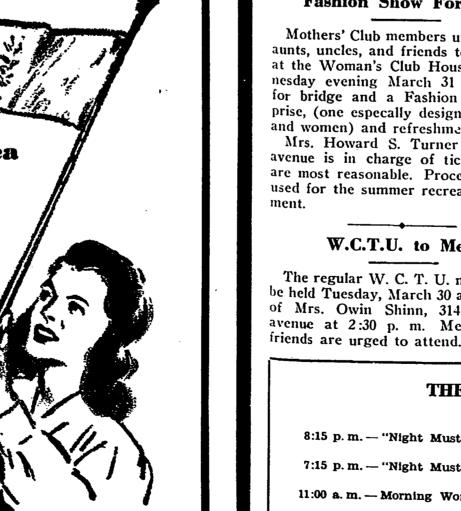
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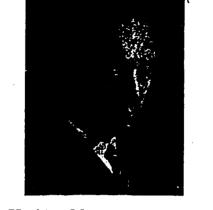
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THURSDAY, APRIL 1
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall
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LISTS DILEMMAS Varied Charities **Raises Numerous Difficult Problems** 

WANTHMORE CULLEGE

SWARTHMORE



ers and 207 new books were purchased. Mrs. Hoot's report as treasurer showed disbursements of \$708.09 cover-ing librarian's salary, pay to student as-sistants, janitor, cost of books and mag-azines telephone and supplies defining a tuition-free, evening class in lecturer and sociologist, spoke at the Momen's Club Wednesday evening March 24 before an audience made up of members of the Woman's Club, the vomen's International League, and the azines telephone and supplies defining a tuition-free, evening class in Lecturer and sociologist, spoke at the Smaller sums to take care of various needs, especially 'of children. Milk is being furnished to families in which the budget does not allow for a sufficient Women trained in engineering draw-U errue of Women Voters Dr Muzum-other abildres and budget does not allow for a sufficient to send his contribution directly to izines, telephone, and supplies. Mrs. Told reported for the children's war industries and governmental governmental governmental direction and an authority on the Orient, families, is being solved for several works and mag-women's international League, and the quantity. Glasses will be provided for the provided for the children's being solved for several works and mag-women trained in engineering draw-League of Women Voters. Dr. Muzum-dar, who is a friend and biographer of Gandhi, and an authority on the Orient, families, is being solved for several works and mag-to send his contribution directly to them so that Swarthmore's return Wednesday night may be up to its Mrs. Told reported for the children's industries and governmental books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will discussed the topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will be topic, "India and the through a special fund in the "shoe books had been purchased since this agencies. These trained women will be topic, the purchased since the purchased since this agencies. These trained women will be topic, the purchased since the purcha

mocracy in Asia, stated Dr. Muzumdar. time to time with the little extra sum can be an elusive task. Any woman who is a high school Almost 400 million of them are in In- which eases the strain for them. amount allocated to adult books is be- graduate is eligible for this training at dia. But the full weight of these tre- In these and many other ways, the mendous masses of mankind cannot be Friendly Circle's effort, so quietly Interested women should apply for felt on the side of democracy as long as done, is making a difference to fam-Mr. Rutherford as chairman of the ing program, 102 Wilford Building, property committee reported progress 33rd and Arch streets, Philadelphia. tion, and its institutions of self govern- the members, is given in a true spirit ment, the people of India have become of neighborliness. devoted disciples of democracy and selfgovernment.

lighting. He was authorized to arrange son avenue received word Monday of point of view of her leaders is opposed bringing out between 40 and 50 women. doms". India resents the fact that she at large for the fine cooperation given County of its joint responsibility with Mr. Werst had been with the Bald- was not consulted about her "entry" her during the two years' term just the Springfield Public Library Board win Locomotive Works since 1898, hav- into the war, however, as well as the completed.

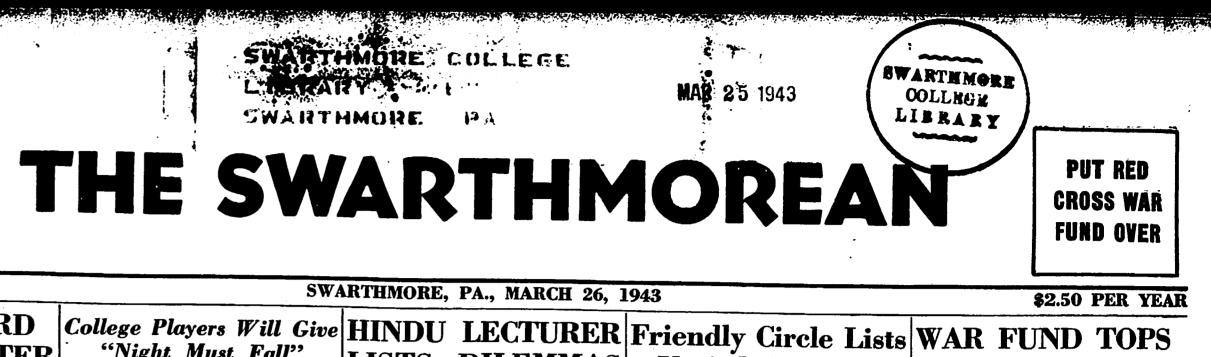
ma Gandhi's latest fast in prison has Library who find difficulty in remem- He was a Lt. Col. in the last war be- been thoroughly misunderstood by the out and preserve the following schedule. Trans-Siberian railroad. Upon the col- was not to secure his personal release to disavow the government allegation Funeral services will be held this that the Congress party was respon-

> India is no longer the concern of the British people, Dr. Muzumdar stated. It has become the concern of America as well as of all the members of the United Nations. Upon a solution of the Indo-British problem will depend the future peace of the world. The two fundamental problems raised by India are whether mankind has outlived the utility of the empire system and whether the war system and dependence upon violence could be abolished from human society.

Dr. Muzumdar received his education at The University of Bombay and also at Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin. He has served on the factulties at Wisconsin and Howard Universities. In 1929 and 1930 he returned to India where he was one of the 78 who accompanied Gandhi on the salt march to the sea. He went and recorded his experiences there in "Gandhi Versus the Empire". His latest book "The United Nations of the and insecticides. Please follow the Defense Council Bulletins. World: A Treatise on How to Win the Peace," presents a point of view that is a resident of Swarthmore.

#### Dr. Hugh Stuart

Hugh Stuart, Ph.D., former principal Failure to collect waste fats has forced the United States to dig into its reof the Swarthmore Public Schools, died serves of glycerine at a rate that will eventually exhaust supplies. Glycerine is on February 21 after a seven day ill- made from fats. If every household collected half a pound of waste fat per month ness in a New York City hospital fol- for the war it would bring this country to the point where current production lowing a heart attack. Funeral serv- can keep pace with needs. ices were held on the afternoon of Glycerine is an important war material. It is used to make cordite, an espe-February 24 in Carlisle, Pa., where in- cially strong propellant, explosives, as well as in many vital and secret uses terment was made. essential to war production.



### 2/3 IN LAST LAP Gandhi Companion on Salt March Support to Camp Sunshine, Every Red Cross Worker Rallies Smaller But Vital Gifts Reach **\$1000** Dispensation

Well over one thousand dollars has passed through the treasury of Swarthundernourished children. The Friendly Circle considers Camp Sunshine one of its major interests. Dr. Haridas Muzumdar, noted Hindu In addition, money has been spent i

There are at present more than 60 members in the active section of the

The whole history of India and the Circle. Last week's meeting was large,

Heads Bryn Mawr Players

Marion Kirk, daughter of Mrs. Howard Kirk and the late Mr. Kirk of South Chester road has been elected presi- Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m. dent of the Players' Club at Bryn Mawr College. Marion, who is a member of the junior class, holds the Alumnae Regional Scholarship from the Eastern Pennsylvania District. She has been a Club and the Glee Club.

for Final Effort to Push Borough Drive Over

With five days left for Swarthmore passed through the treasury of Swarth-more's Friendly Circle during the past 12 months. This fact was brought out at the annual meeting, held Thursday March 18 at the home of Mrs. John Esslinger, of 100 Columbia avenue, when reports were presented and elec-tions held. Of this sum, some \$400 was collected through personal solicitation of the members for Camp Sunshine, Delaware County's summer project for undernourished children. The Friendly solicitation before the drive's end March 31.

Drive chairmen Mrs. R. Blair Price and Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie are elospring book week which the library has featured for several years. Mrs. Criffin reported that it.

Mrs. Price is expecting Ridley Township in which every home is being contacted by an enthusiastic group of workers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Baker to push the community thermometer up as the final returns come in. Ridley Township High School's Varsity Club has organized an appealing campaign there. Graduate service men home on furloughs have talked for the Red Cross to the school which has already raised \$135. This is the tough last lap of the

drive. These last five days will determine whether Swarthmore will rise to its share in helping the Red Cross meet the greatest demands in all its years of distinguished service to humanity.

#### **Cloisters Gallery Show**

An American Federation of Arts Exhibition, "What Is a Building?" will be at the cloisters Gallery until March 30. The Gallery is open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. and on Saturday and

#### To Hear Goddard

The Poet Circle will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. member of the varsity hockey team and Frank L. Reynolds of Guernsey road. the varsity basketball team, the Art Dr. Harold C. Goddard of the college will be in charge of the program.

★ Defense Council Bulletins 🛧 Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 0351 Open Weekdays 1:30 - 3:30 Daily

List Victory Garden Information

Arrangements have been made to plow, harrow, lime and fertilize various pieces of ground for victory gardens. Plots are located on South Chester road and Yale avenue; South Chester road and University place; Yale avenue near Crum Creek Bridge; Rutgers avenue near the old Bank Building; Rutgers avenue on both sides of the street below Yale to Westdale avenue; Park avenue next to Borough Hall; Vassar avenue extreme end, west side; Dickinson avenue and Drexel road; lot in the middle of Columbia avenue on the south side; Benjamin West avenue near Swarthmore avenue; old Emmons estate; Ogden avenue near Thayer road. Arrangements have been made to put 100 tons of mushroom manure, 5 tons of lime on the soil and plow them under. Ten tons of 3-8-7 Commercial Victory Garden fertilizer will be put on the soil and harrowed under. The ground will then be ready for planting.

Sections 30 x 50 feet will be staked off. This has proved to be as much as an inexperienced gardener can take care of in proper fashion. For each such plot a charge of \$5 will be made. This is somewhat more than actual cost of preparation of the soil, the remainder is held for future contingencies and any balance will be returned at the end of the season. The committee is anxious that all who desire lots have them as close as possible

to their homes. In order to protect the neighboring gardens, it is necessary to put with Gandhi to London at the time of on the restriction that any garden which is not kept free from weeds and insects the Second Round Table Conference, and thus becomes a nuisance is forfeited to the committee. Harry Wood of Swarthmore College is technical adviser to the committee. Throughout the season pertinent instructions will be published concerning plantings

**Consumer Service-Rayon News** Inasmuch as rayon will account for 85% of the stockings worn by American "worthy of attention at the peace table", according to the Christian Ad-UPA; 1—effective April 15, 1943, dollars and cents ceiling prices at all sales vocate, Chicago. Dr. Muzumdar is now levels will be mandatory; 2- full information as to grade gauge, size, legal ceil-

ing price, and registered trade mark or OPA registration number of the manufacturer must be stamped on the welt of the hose. A five to 40 cent saving per pair is estimated. Kitchen Waste Source of High-Explosive Cordite

## PERSONALS

Candidate David James Davis who was recently commissioned Second home from Hanover, N. H. where she Lieutenant at the Officers' Candidate attended a week-end houseparty at School at Camp Davis, N. C., spent last Dartmouth College the week-end of week at his home on Amherst avenue. March 13 and also visited friends at Miss Doreen McConechy, and Mrs. ceding the ceremony. Lt. Davis who is stationed with the Smith College. Anti-Aircraft Division at Camp Davis, Mrs. E. W. Furst, Sr. of Guernsey surprise shower for Miss Seal Sunday will leave for Harvard University on road spent last week visiting relatives afternoon, March 14 at Strath Haven March 29 where he will enter the U. in Cleveland. Ohio. S. Army Electronics School for ad- Mrs. Dana H. Bigelow of Scarsdale, were Mrs. Ernest F. Febrey of Washvanced study.

morning to spend a brief leave with of the Scarsdale Woman's Club. his parents on Park avenue before leaving for his next assignment.

road will leave Wednesday for Notre Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo B. Davison Dame University for his indoctrination member of the senior class he is rated of Vassar avenue. period prior to appointment as Mid- Scholarship of the First Grade, being Miss Scalera is a member of the junior hipman, U.S.N.R.

Av/c Leonard C. Ashton, Jr. of Elm avenue is stationed in Nashville. Tenn. where he will receive his basic training Village, Media entertained 10 young the Naval Reserve will report for duty with the Army Air Corps.

- Lt. William Craemer who is stationed at the Quartermaster's Depot at Jersey City, N. J. spent last week-end at his home on Harvard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Latimer of Wal- weeks. nut lane received word last week from their son Ensign J. H. Latimer, who is

Charles C. Brogan, Jr. son of Mr. Bucknell University was called into the service several weeks ago and is stationed with the Ordnance Department. Aberdeen, Md. where he is receiving his avenue entertained informally at basic training.

Mrs. W. L. Dethloff of Swarthmore day. and Dartmouth avenues spent the weekat Fort Knox, Ky.

stationed at Camp Cooke, Cal. has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant and is now with the Anti-Aircraft Division road have been entertaining their sonat the Officers' Training School, Camp in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Davis, N. C.

more Pike has completed his primary The Ruddicks have recently returned ical Corps son of Mr. and Mrs. Leontraining at Thunderbird Field, Ariz. and was appointed Cadet Major of his unit. He is now in his basic training at Lemoore Army Air Base, Lemoore, Cal. Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine and Bob Delaplaine of Cornell avenue spent

Sunday in Atlantic City with Dick Delaplaine where he is in training with was also a guest. the Army Air Corps. Lt. (j.g.) William N. Vlachos who has

been stationed at East Boothbay. Me. was promoted to full lieutenancy March 1. He has been transferred to Boston, Mass. and visited his family on Park avenue last Thursday on a 48 hour leave before reporting to his new Strath Haven avenue have been enterstation.

Mrs. Clarence H. Barnes of Hillborn the past week. avenue is taking the pre-flight train- Mrs. Donald W. Poole of North by a beaded coronet. Her bridal bouing course with the Army Air Corps at Swarthmore avenue was hostess at a quet was of calla lilies. Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. H. S. Toole of the Swarthmore City with her son Pvt. Robert R. Toole who is stationed there with the U.S.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Maze of Fond du Lac, Wis. were recent guests of Prof. her husband who is somewhere in best man for his brother and the ushers and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Baltimore North Africa, that he has been pro- were Mr. David H. Mercer, Mr. Ed-Pike. Mrs. Maze visited her sister Mrs. Lange en route to Washington to attend as chairman of the War Emergency Pro- D. C. last Friday where she attended Biddle Felton of Germantown and gram the Conference of the National As-sociation of Business Colleges. • a former roommate at William and A recention followed the ceremony sociation of Business Colleges.

Mrs. Alfred P. Smalley, Jr. of Yale avenue spent the week-end visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Porter and their small son and their daughter June of Harvard Alfred of Clements, Md.

at her home today. Mrs. Griffin is chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Frank L. Reynolds of Guernsey road returned last week from a stay of three months in Bradenton, Jaeksonville, and St. Augustine, Fla. While in Jacksonville she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Countryman. Jimmy Paxson son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson of Vassar avenue and his roommate at George School David Wilson of Riverton, N. J. are lotism by working of a farm near Valley Forge during their 10 day spring vacation.

2 YRS. **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING \$4.00** (UNTIL MARCH 31 ONLY) Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman THOME SW. 2000

"Pat" McCormack of Thayer road is

Lt. Robert B. Little of McClellan ough activities during her family's re-Field. Cal. who has been taking a cent three years' residence here heads course in supplies with the Army Air the WAAC recruiting work in her com-Force at that point arrived Wednesday munity and is the third vice-president The Rev. and Mrs. Saverio Scalera of

a class of 200.

people at her home last Friday evening immediately following his graduation. in honor of her brother Dick Powell of Swarthmore avenue who returns to Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. tomorrow after a spring vacation of three of North Chester road have issued in-

Mrs. Dwight R. Cooley.

and Mrs. Charles C. Brogan of Thayer and Guernsey roads who was entering the first semester of his senior year at Draw William The Therman Station as an instructor. or. and Mrs. William T. Johnson Ogden avenue.

Mrs. Henry W. Jones of Haverford uncheon at the Ingleneuk on Wednes- Passeau daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth

Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. Church, Johnstown, Pa. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry of Thayer Atlanta, Ga. Girard Bliss Ruddick and son Perry Av/c Ernest O. Lange, Jr. son of Ruddick of Upper Montclair, N. J. as from vacationing in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. George M. Allen of Riverview road and her mother Mrs. William E. Howard of Ridley Park were luncheon guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Jack B. Thompson of Harvard avenue. Mrs.

> Mrs. James Kelley of Seaford, Del. has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs, Brogan the past week.

Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Riverview road was hostess to The Eightsome at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. Capt. and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of

luncheon at her home on Monday for Miss Florence M. Payne attended her Tuesday for her guest.

moted to First Lieutenant.

Mary College, at her marriage in Ar- at the Woman's Club of Upper Montlington, Va. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman avenue are leaving today for New York Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers ave- City where they will spend the week-end. nue is entertaining the captains of the imminent Salvation Army Drive and their publicity chairman at a luncheon

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MAIN CONCOURSE - P. R. R. STOURDAN STATION

THE SWARTHMOREAN Miss Virginia Seal of Amherst ave- clair. The young couple have returned mue will be married on May 5 in the from their wedding trip to Pinehurst, Old Christ's Church, Philadelphia to N. C. and are at home to their friends Candidate Edward G. Rust who is sta- at 409 Elm avenue. tioned with the Ordnance Officers' Candidate School at Aberdeen, Md. Four of her bridal attendants, Miss Marlboro Inn, Upper Montclair for Katherine Simpers, Miss Mary Wood, wedding guests from Swarthmore pre-Nathan Suplee entertained at a tea and Inn. Among the 35 guests attending N. Y. who participated in many bor- ington, D. C., mother of the bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton en

tertained at a buffet supper at the

#### Engagement

the Manse of the First Italian Presby-Allen McGill Daley son of Mr. and terian Church, Philadelphia announce the Mrs. John F. Daley of Elm avenue is engagement of their daughter Miss Sylvia Scott D. Thayer of North Chester listed on the winter term honor roll at Scalera to Mr. Charles Porter Davison

> the only boy to gain this honor out of class at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Mr. Davison will graduate from Drexel Mrs. Charles Innis of Providence Institute in June, and as a member of

#### To Wed Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Addison S. Wickham Mrs. Dwight Cooley of Columbia ave-nue will return on Sunday from Balti-Deane Gorman at 7:30 p. m. Wednestheir son Ensign J. H. Latiner, who is nue will return on Sunday non Deane Gorman at 7:30 p. m. we cures-the Gunnery Officer in a P. C. boat, more, Md. where she has been visiting that he had arrived in a port in the her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Church. The Rev. David Braun will officiate. Miss Elizabeth P. Johnson returns to Lt. Gorman has been assigned to

#### Wed Today

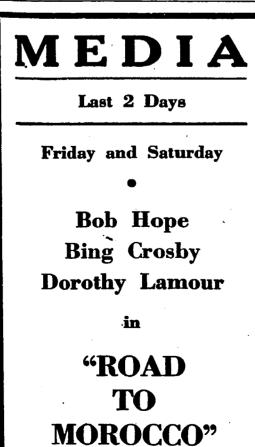
The marriage of Miss Myra Jeanne H. Passeau of Pittsburgh, Pa. to En-Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern of sign Howard Joseph Talley, Jr. son of end in Louisville, Ky. where she visited Riverview road returned Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph Talley her son Lt. Louis I. Dethloff who is sta-tioned with the Armored Force School N. C. "Tookie" Kniskern a student at March 26 in the Trinity Lutheran Corp. James F. Gary who has been joined her parents the week-end of the The young couple will make their home at 126 Montgomery Ferry Drive,

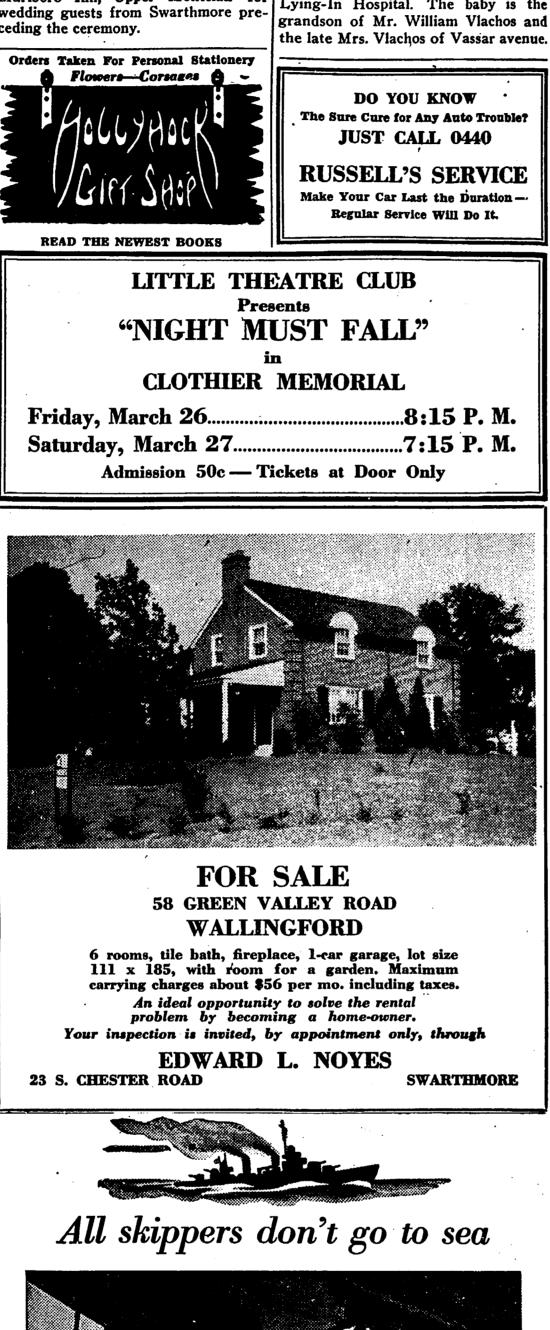
Ashton --- Payne

Mr. William Potter Ashton pharma-Prof. and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Balti- their house guests for the past week. cist's mate, third class, U.S.N.R. Medard C. Ashton of Elm avenue and Miss Jeanne Sue Payne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Payne of Upper Montclair. N. J. were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, March 17 at 8:30 o'clock in the Union Congregational Millard F. Thompson of The Harvard Dr. George C. Vincent assisted by the Rev. David Braun officiating. Cybotium ferns and white gladioli the background and lighted candelabra on either side of the altar formed a beautiful setting for the impressive

ceremony. The bride who was given in mar riage by her father wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a taining Mrs. George Thomas of Fort fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a Pvt. Richard Barnes son of Mr. and Worth, Texas as their house guest for train. Her veil of tulle was embroidered with tiny beads and held in place

Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Wilson enter- sister as maid of honor. Her gown was Apartments spent Sunday in Atlantic tained at a luncheon at the Ingleneuk on of aqua faille. The four bridesmaids were dressed alike in French pink faille. Mrs. E. L. Conwell who will be re- The attendants carried bouquets of membered as Miss Betty Douglas of freesia and sweet peas in pastel shades. North Chester road has heard from Mr. Leonard C. Ashton, Jr. served as ward M. Bassett, Jr., Mr. Alexander Mrs. Conwell went to Washington, Ewing, all of Swarthmore, Mr. John A reception followed the ceremony







For instance, consider the "skip-per" of your bus, street car or sub-way-elevated train. Today he has as many added responsibilities as the wartime ship captain.

He puts in many extra hours of work each week to give his regu-lar riders, and thousands of war orkers, the best service possible. Many former operators, pro-moted to office or supervisory posts, are pinch-hitting on "tripper" runs before or after their regular day's

work.

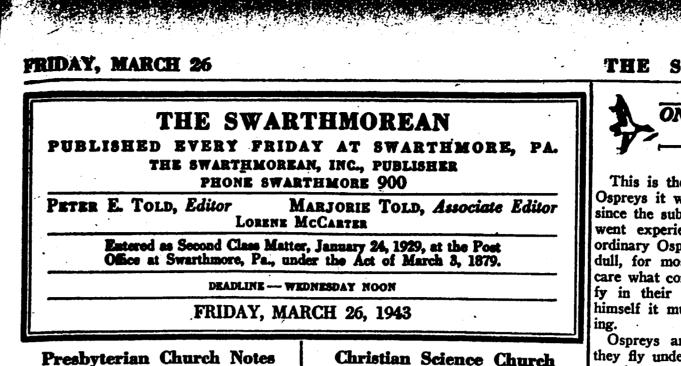
PHILADELPHIA TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

## FRIDAY. MARCH 26 Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mattis of Vassar avenue are beng congratulated upon the birth of an eight and a half pound son Sunday March 21 in the Lying-In Hospital. The baby is the

More than 800 PTC employes have joined our armed forces to help "axe" the Axis. Meanwhile, some 11,000 others are doing their bit here on the home front. For instance, consider the "skip.





Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the serwill be "The Sons of God".

morning panel discussions growing out of a study of "A Righteous Faith for a Just and Durable Peace". Panel group one led by Dick Hook assisted by of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Frank Davis, Bob Bird, Jessie Gilbert, At the eleven o'clock service the and Lee Sheridan discussed the faith of Rector will preach on the topic "Huthe American people. Headed by Bob manism and Theocracy". Ewing group two including Bill Bell, Paul Rutan, Nancy Van Alen, and Lee meet at 5:30 p. m. at which time the Sheridan presented the Church in war- Rector will lead the discussion. time. Group three developed the contributions of the Church toward world on Tuesday. Austin, Edward Walton participating. and at 10 a.m.

senior group, Dr. Frank G. Keenen luncheon. Mrs. M. C. Neal will later the dish-washing housewife's skid-proof will lead the consideration of the Pass- lead a study group. over. He will be assisted by members of There are still remaining several raised criss-cross design on its fingers' his department.

At 5 p. m. the Princeton Theological School for boys. Boys between the ages Seminary Choir of 22 male voices will of 9 and 12 may apply. The school N. B. — This is the first installment of Chapter III "Ozzie" in Lt. C. Brooke Worth's sing. Under the direction of Dr. David holds sessions on Monday and Wed- unpublished book "A Coastal Migrant". Hugh Jones of the Westminster Choir nesday at 4:30 p.m. College faculty the choir will sing seven Guy A. McCorkle has been elected to Emergency Aid's Fashion Show in complete anthems, a choral prayer and the Vestry to fill the unexpired term of Media High School this afternoon from amen after the benediction, all of the A. B. Chapin. numbers being sung a capella.

The Young Adult's Study Group or "Creative Personality" under the direction of Mrs. Luther E. Stein will meet Wednesday, March 31, at 8 p. m. in the Parish House.

The meetings of "The Fellowship of from 9 to 9:20 at the following homes in the Parish: Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, Guernsey road; Mrs. Owen Gay, 3 Crest lane; Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 ship hour. Rutgers avenue; Mrs. Cameron P. Hall, Mrs. L. 230 Park avenue; Mrs. Frank Keenen, 718 Harvard avenue; Mrs. David Mc-Cahan, 607 Strath Haven avenue; Mrs. H. Lindley Peel, 107 Columbia avenue Mrs. R. Chester Spencer, 330 Swarthmore avenue; Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe 329 Dickinson avenue. There will be brief meditation and silence, no speak ers of discussion. Anyone living in the vicinity of one of these homes is welcome to share in the worship.

The High School Fellowship will meet at 5 p. m. in the Church to attend the Princeton Choir Vespers. At 6 the Fellowship will entertain the members of the Choir in the Parish House.

The nominating committee for Elders Trustees, and Deacons will meet at 12 noon on Sunday, in the choir room of the Church. Winthrop Wright chairs the committee which includes Walter A Schmidt, Mrs. H. O. Davidson, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, and James H. Horna-

#### **CHURCH SERVICES**

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY

9:00 A. M. — Communicants' Class. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 9:45 A. M. — Women's Bible Class; 5:00 P. M. — High School Fellowship.

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

9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "What Does it Mean to be a Christian?

TRINITY CHURCH George Christian Anderson, SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon, Topic: "Humanism and The-5:30 P. M. — Young People's Fellowship. WEDNESDAY

7:30 A. M. - Holy Communior 10:00 A. M. - Holy Communior

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. — There will be no Forum until further notice. 11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. Mrs. A. L. Clayden second, and Mrs. John R. Bates third. In Nearby Show

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

"Reality" is the subject of the Lessonheard, neither have entered into the heart family.

#### **Trinity Parish Notes**

On Sunday there will be a celebration The Young People's Fellowship will

Red Cross Sewing will be held all day

openings in the newly organized Choir palmar surfaces.

morning at 9:45. Classes are provided for pupils of all ages. At the morning worship at 11 o'clock the minister will preach on the sub-Silence" will be held Tuesday morning ject, "What Does it Mean to be a The church nursery will look after

The American Legion Auxiliary ex-

five hand towels, two wash cloths, one centerpiece, two pillow cases.

All Auxiliary members are asked reserve April 19 for the special Pan American program being prepared by Mrs. Walter Cleveland, chairman of Pan American study for that date. The Auxiliary can put to good use contributions of old felt hats, match

folders, clothing, puzzles, toys, playing cards and paper books of worth while content. List High Scorers

The Crum Creek Bridge Club met at the Philip W. Kniskern home on Riverview road, Monday evening, Seated north and south the winners were Mrs. K. Kennedy and Mrs. Albert Hill first, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Skoglund second, Mrs. W. R. Shoemaker and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern third. Seated east and west those winning were Mrs. Sargent Walter and J. K. Kennedy first, Mrs. Russell H. Kent and Mrs. A. L. Clayden second, and Dr.

9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. - Sewing and guilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cor-dially invited. Box huncheon All are corin managing the Media Branch of the

Lapel Pins Carl G. Doubet For Spring JEWELER Šuits –

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Ospreys it would be an interesting tale. since the subject of the narrative underwent experiences which do not befall dull, for most of us neither know nor care what conditions Ospreys must satisfy in their daily lives. But to Ozzie himself it must have been fully absorb-

Ospreys are Fish Hawks. Not that they fly under water like sharks, to descend on unwitting squid that slither beneath the protection of waving sea-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scien- fans - they are birds of the air, although the Sermon on the Mount. The subject Text is: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear far from the traditional ferocity of the

hawk try to catch fish: they will slip not so easy after all.

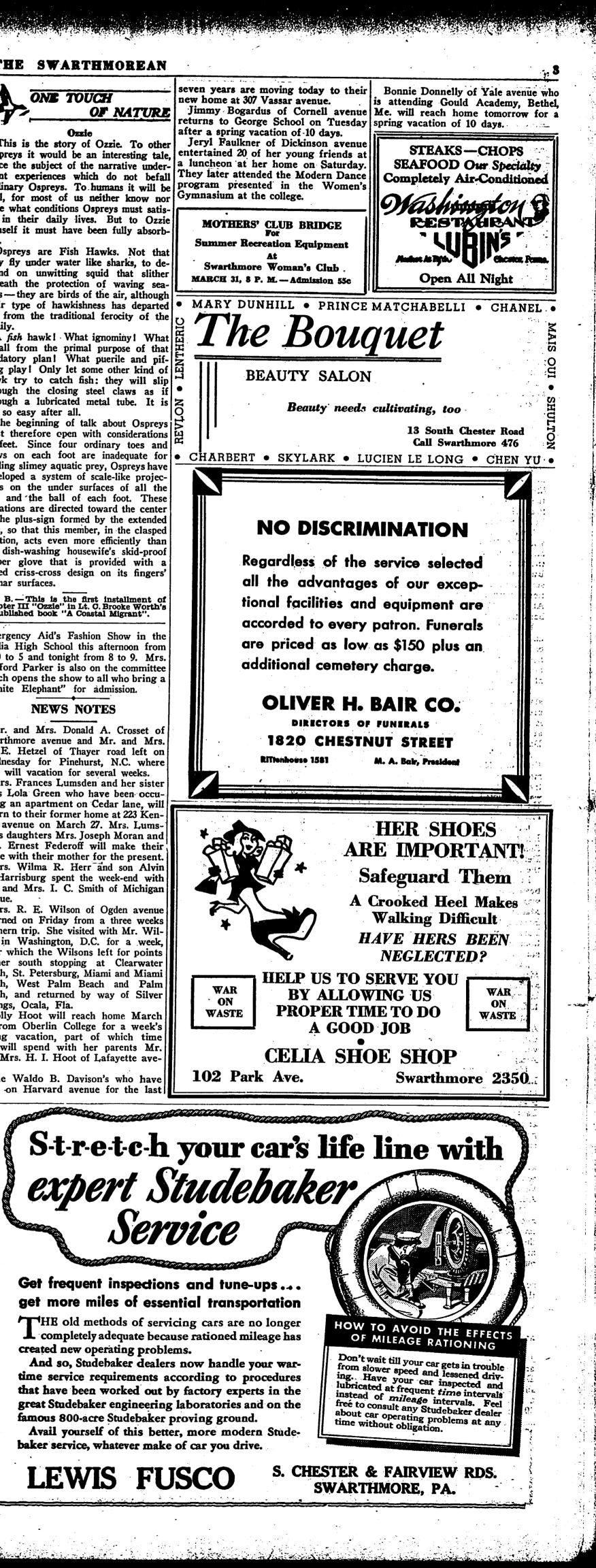
of feet. Since four ordinary toes and holding slimey aquatic prey, Ospreys have developed a system of scale-like projections on the under surfaces of all the order with Don Rutherford as chair- On Wednesday there will be celebra- toes and the ball of each foot. These man and William Ward, Lafayette tions of the Holy Communion at 7:30 elevations are directed toward the center of the plus-sign formed by the extended Sunday a series of three pre-Easter The Women's Guild will sew on Wed- foot, so that this member, in the clasped discussions will be opened by this nesday at 11 a. m. to be followed by a position, acts even more efficiently than rubber glove that is provided with a

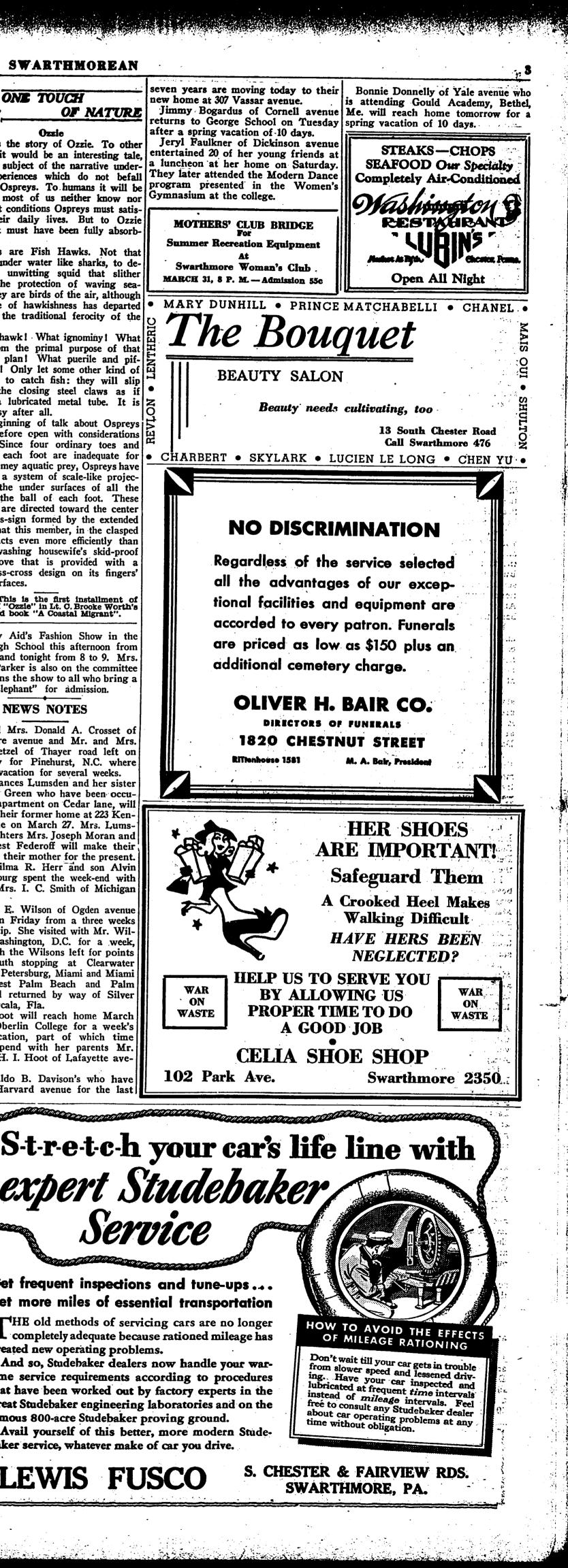
3:30 to 5 and tonight from 8 to 9. Mrs. Stafford Parker is also on the committee which opens the show to all who bring a "White Elephant" for admission.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Crosset of Swarthmore avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hetzel of Thaver road left on Wednesday for Pinehurst, N.C. where they will vacation for several weeks. Mrs. Frances Lumsden and her sister Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth will give a Miss Lola Green who have been occuuncheon for the Wesleyan Service pying an apartment on Cedar lane, will yon avenue on March 27. Mrs. Lums-The monthly meeting of the Official den's daughters Mrs. Joseph Moran and home with their mother for the present. Mrs. Wilma R. Herr and son Alvin Complete Family Service Box of Harrisburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Smith of Michigan

> Mrs. R. E. Wilson of Ogden avenue returned on Friday from a three weeks southern trip. She visited with Mr. Wilfarther south stopping at Clearwater Beach, St. Petersburg, Miami and Miami Beach, West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, and returned by way of Silver

28 from Oberlin College for a week's nants, four baby sheets pieced from 28 from Oberlin College for a week's remnants, three quilts—one interlined spring vacation, part of which time with wool—one cotton blanket, one she will spend with her parents Mr. rag rug, one comfort, four tea towels, and Mrs. H. I. Hoot of Lafayette ave-





Christian"?

her home, Bowling Green, Media. at the parsonage.

Family Service Headquarters in Media Monday. Contents of the box which developed after which the Wilsons left for points Monday. appeal to the Auxiliary in February included the following articles for the so-

**Methodist Church Notes** The Church School meets on Sunday

the younger children during the wor-

from Mrs. Maria Shelmire's eloquent ciety's distribution: Two bedspreads, one woolen bedpread, seven sheets pieced from rem-

Guild on Wednesday at 1 o'clock at return to their former home at 223 Ken-Board will be held on Friday April 2 Mrs. Ernest Federoff will make their

tends appreciation to all who assisted n filling and packing the box which the Red Cross Motor Corps delivered to the

THE SWARTHMOREAN Swarthmore High School Press Club Page

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#### Take Heed, Hither!

Swarthmore High this year presents a much more serious, business like appearance than ever before. A tour of the building would leave no doubt that the students are in earnest about the war effort as well as their usual academic pursuits. All around us are the insignae of war; service flags, Victory Corps Badges,

Civilian Defense arm bands and Red Cross pins; members of our faculty and student body are now serving in the armed forces. New pre-service courses are being installed; messengers and fire watchers are Champion, Georgiana Gamble, Mary Ann being trained, and sand buckets, shovels and air raid precautions are spread over Hook, Hays Penfield, Woody Sanville,

the building. Air raid drills are held and during local alerts the civilian defense members Kathleen Scott, Anne Elkins, Allen Endleave school to report to their posts. Everywhere the students are making a con- ers, John Foster, Robert Malone and scientious effort to aid victory. Book collections, war bond sales, drives for old silk and rayon stockings and

phonograph records and the school scrap collections have been carried out amazingly ker. Whitford McDowell, John Reinhold, well and have been highly successful. From the smallest seventh grader collecting used tin cans to the oldest senior Archbold, Fred Behenna, Roy Bosshardt,

serving as an Air Raid Warden the students of the high school are doing an George Gillespie, Peter Harding, Robert excellent job for Victory and set an example which any adult could well follow. Hulme, William Irwin, Andrew Kirk; We Appreciate An Opportunity

This year many new and varied problems face the newspaper publisher which make it increasingly difficult to afford space to organizations such as the Press Club. We wish to express our extreme gratitude to the Swarthmorean for allowing our club a page of its space in a time when it means so much, and to the Tolds who have aided us immeasurably in creating our page. The members of this group have sincerely tried to do justice to the opportunity memories of those who forgot the fundawhich has come to them and hope that the readers may find some enjoyment or

#### The Victory Corps

interest in the school page.

One hundred thirty-two members of Swarthmore High School are directly making a contribution to the war effort. Any pupils from grades nine to twelve, participating in two or more school activities and the physical fitness program are eligible.

The student faculty committee announced in a previous issue of the Swarthmorean that they are making further Navy, three students in the Marines, The proceeds from a French Club The most recent development, a prodis being made to determine what activities students want and need, and sponsors for such clubs may be drawn from of 1200 which will be given to the armed forces.

The committee with representatives Schrader, Daniel Kirk, Nida Poteat, Colin McLarty, John Chiquoine, Allen Enders and Taddy Evans.

#### **Rubella Attacks Seniors**

"Oh look mommy, I've got little wed fweckles all over me body." But this Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Alabama. time it isn't Red Skelton, it's just a measly bunch of high school students the school.

Some pupils who have already succumbed are not too distressed by this Frances Miller, Red Cross Work. situation as it will almost double their vacation which begins next week. Others are secretly hoping for an attack immediately following vacation, which would have the same prolonging effect.

But to the great majority of pupils test third period."

Measles!

#### FOR A BETTER WORLD

The eleventh and twelfth grade social headquarters: 2,000 coat hangers, 400 Margaret Hamel have been modified con- mas favors, 39 sweaters, 10 dresses, 8 And we're helping to win it by working Morey. siderably this year to enable pupils to caps, 21 pairs of gloves, 15 sets of splints, understand to a better degree the present 10 blankets, 49 hospital gags, 6 ring toss world situation. Units on "World Popu-lation," "Race and Cultural Relations," 43 new toys and toilet articles collected "Comparison of Different Types of Gov- in grade schools and 46 ditty bags. The ernment," and "Problems of the Post 35 members from the 9th grade up, who organization as advanced by Ely Culbert- day are working on ditty bags.

eight students entered the detense armed forces. Swarth-more High is represented Fr Thy in the Army, three of the faculty in the war effort.

Faculty, Students in

**Armed Forces** 

Students — Pvt. John Bair '43, Marines, "Hello, I mean bon jour." Parris Island, South Carolina; Pvt. Jack Beddoe '43, Army, Supply Corps, State Marines, Parris Island, South Carolina; scrap book to be sent to a school in a Pvt. Curt Eldredge '44, Marines, New Spanish-American country. This inter-River, North Carolina; Pvt. Leslie Green national correspondence is a project of '43, Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, New the Red Cross. York; Dave McIntire '44, Merchant Mar- The scrap book contains three sections that has taken place in High School is Australia; Av. Cad. Udell, Naval Air United States. Corps, Reeder Hall, Edinboro. Pa.; Mrs.

#### **Red Cross Hits New High**

Swarthmore High School surely is Red Cross conscious this year.

Margaret Hamel's home room of 10th still remaining at school, there is the grade girls and boys has collected a total nerve wracking aspect that their case of \$8.96. Virginia Engle's 9th grade home may develop on the first day of vacation. room has volunteered money contribu-If you are willing to risk the chance tions for the War Fund, having collected of infection by visiting any of the classes, a total of \$8.97. Elizabeth McKie's home We could not foresee the changes to be you will very likely hear this statement room of 7th graders is dropping coins - "I just know I'll get the measles first saved from self-denial of candy, sodas and period Friday, so there's really no point movies into the glass for the War Fund. in my even studying for that English The 9th grade service group of boys and girls is working on slippers and As yet, no teachers have been attacked joke scrapbooks for the members of the by the germ, but we're still hoping. armed forces. The boys meet on Mon-Wait, what can these small red spots day first period with Miss Armstrong, We cut down on oil, put seeds in the soil be creeping across my arm - Horrors | while Mabel Ewing and Adeline Strouse sponsor the girls.

Under the direction of Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Junior Red Cross head and Mabel Ewing school sponsor the Junior udies classes under the direction of Christmas tree decorations, 285 Christ-

### War Activities

#### Defense Course

Swarthmore High School has been keeping up to the minute in training pupils for defense work. Fire watcher and messenger course were offered free of charge to all inter-

ested pupils during the months of November and December. James Miller acted as registrar, and lectures were given by Dr. Milan W. Garret. Dr. Edwin Newman, and Dr.

Samuel T. Carpenter of Swarthmore Col-Those who successfully completed the course and received their official diploma

and armband from the Council of Defense are as follows: Fire Watchers: Richard Adrian, Trudy Enders, Newell West, Anne Blakely, Jim

Paul Thayer, Kay Thurman, Craig Neal, Eleanor Moor. Messengers: Daniel Kirk, Allyn Wal-

Dave Seymour, Frank Davis. Cornell Norman Robinson, Fred Schoff, Donald Swan, Erie Viele and Wayne Warner. Math Course for Seniors

A new math course is being given to the Swarthmore High seniors under the direction of James H. Miller, Junior High math instructor, to refresh the mentals of the subject. The Army and Navy request that every school have such a course.

J. J's Sell Defence Stamps Since last October, Barbara Brown, Sally Spencer, Sue Thatcher, Edie Thatcher, Helen Kraus, Jean Storrs and Betty During the past year, Littlefield, members of the J.J.'s in four faculty members and Swarthmore, have sold \$450 worth of eight students entered the defense stamps in Swarthmore High

French Department Activities

Many of the boys still in high school refugee children in Switzerland. Corps is to train youth for active war work both before and after graduation. The Corps began on February 18, and has already conducted a most successful drive for books, having collected a total ees. Those already in the services are: was slightly embarrassed by his reply of workout.

Spanish Club

## We're in it Now

new game

Adventure and daring, to kill without caring —

Novelty thrilled us, the unusual chilled us. But we had no knowledge of war.

We came to regard the going as "hard" When uniformed teachers departed — When classmates we knew began leaving

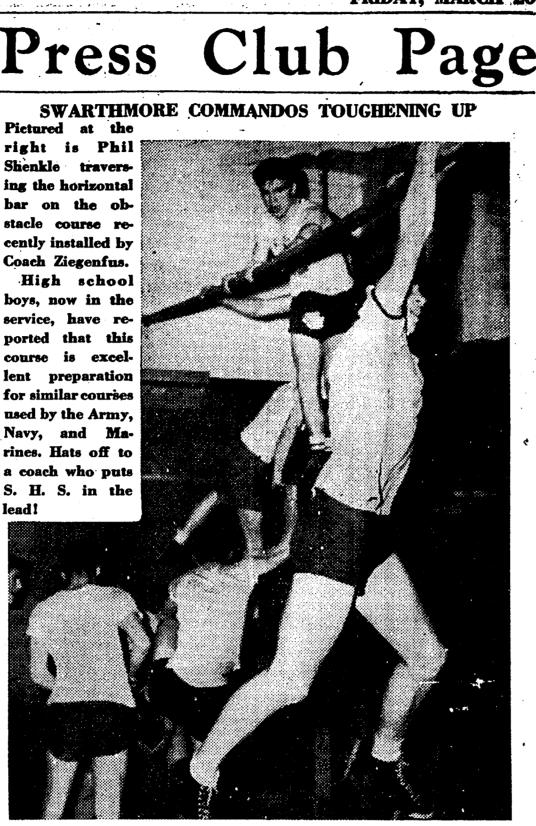
And to college and services started.

Bought Victory Stamps, sent letters to

each minute.

Shenkle travers-High school service, have reused by the Army,





#### PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE LINAMENT

Up! two, three, four! Ugh! Puff! These all too familiar sounds can be heard coming from the gym at almost in every branch of the The French department under Adeline any nour of the day nour, we have physical service with two students Strouse has been doing its part in the whipped into shape by the new physical education course. education course.

plans for new clubs and courses directly one faculty member in the Navy Air dance given recently were presented to uct of the ingenuity of Coach Wm. Zieconnected with the war effort. A survey Corps, and one student each in the the American Friends Service Committee. genfus, is a full fledged obstacle course Army Air Corps, Merchant Marines, and the Coast Guard. Many of the boys still in high school basket course one must pull Many of the boys still in high school basket course one must pull Another sum of money was turned over to the Swiss Society for feeding refugee children in Switzerland. the community as well as from the school, have enlisted in the Marines, Navy, or To test their accents and boost up up onto an eight foot platform, traverse The main objective of the Victory Army Reserves, and are now waiting to morale, some of the girls have tried con- a parallel bar hand over hand, walk The main objective of the Victory be called. Others plan to participate in versing with French sailors who don't across a narrow rail, crawl through a at times but could not seem to click.

Wrestling, under the direction of George Reimer, and boxing inject variety into season on the varsity, was primarily re-The members of Adeline Strouse's the periods which all agree do much to sponsible for the Garnets' six wins. In from each grade consists of Walton of Washington; Pvt. Al Bullard '43, Spanish Club have prepared a unique further the Atlas appearance of the males. the Kiwanis Tournament, Hoot's all -

### **GIRL SPORTS**

This year one of the main changes ines, Officers' Training; Pvt. Larry Rae- explaining American student life and cus- the new physical education program. field '44, Army, Greensboro, North Caro- toms. One unusual feature is a section of Every student is required to take five tion on the All-Kiwanis team, was exlina; c/c Pilot Tom Wilcox '43, Army Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Alabama. Discrete a section of the unusual reature is a section of the unus Faculty - Lt. Christian, Navy, Pacific scription of American holidays with col- gym classes leave three of these periods with 90 points. Destroyer Command; Lt. Cook, Navy, ored magazine clippings to illustrate the to be filled into a student's schedule either Phil Shenkel, Dick Bell and Bob Shepcomplaining about the recent epidemic of training ground crews at Pratt Whitney; events. Other parts of the scrap book during second periods or after school. pard also showed the patrons of the team this disease which is sweeping through Lt. (jg) Jenny, Navy, Communications, show views of different sections of the Those students participating in interscho- some flashy ball playing. Dick Bell came lastic sports have their two periods of within four points of tying the Chester gym plus the required varsity practice. High gym record when he scored 20 Miss Allen and her assistant Miss points in one game. He also was given Metz have made this program go over honorable mention on the All-Kiwanis by giving the girls a variety of activities team. from which to choose. **Basketball** 'Results

The girls basketball team, under their seven out of twelve games. able captain Aggie Lou Beneke, had a Harold Barr was a high scorer for the very successful season losing only one year with 70 points. Steve Zinn, who of their six games, this to Haverford. was moved up to the varsity at the end The high scorer of the season was "Putty" of the year, had a total of 67 points with (Alice Putnam) who scored 68 points. the JV's and 11 with the varsity. Congratulations also to Marian Bernard, Hofmann's Hurricanes Come Through Lois Landon, Shirley MacMillan, Kathie Downing for their excellent playing and to Jane Beatty who is the new basketball captain for next year.

#### **MUSIC NOTES**

Band Concert April 16 The Fifth Annual Band Concert will them 11 to 8 in a play-off game. Howpresented at the Swarthmore High ever they landed the punch to come School Auditorium on April 16 under back and win the second game. the direction of Richard A. Fish and Hamel's Camels feel that an unfair Frank Lawrence. The program this year advantage was taken by "Happy Red Cross Club has to date turned into We now think we've found, a clearer and will be varied, with emphasis put on Henry" who teaches them History and novelty numbers, including a clarinet claimed the right to give them a special Conception of what's meant by "War". quartet and a sousaphone solo by Fred monthly test if they won.

> t Clothier Memorial in place of the the team; however, since he is a mem-Symphony Concert given in former years. ber of Hamel's Camels and also in The elementary, junior and senior high Hank's history class, this article should school will participate, under the direc- not be taken too seriously.

musician, president of Cheyney Teach- Marian Bernard, Laura Lee Hopkins and Track season opened officially last Wedorganization as advanced by Ly Culbert-son, Harold Stassen, Clarence Streit, Henry Wallace and others, are a few of the topics that have been added. Mrs. H. I. Hoot's Friday night 8th doing a grand piece of work. Honor Society Initiation on March 17. Honor Society Initiation Ho

Swarthmore.

Dr. Leslie Pinkney Hill, nationally tion of Alice Blodgett.

When first the war came, it was like

To all of the youth in our school

Was a game which we didn't think cruel.

Or ponder the problems in store.

too---

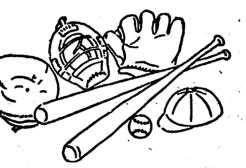
And rationed our food and our fun;

And tackled what had to be done.

We'll fight on our home front —

— S. R. '44.

War World," and suggestions for world meet every Tuesday and every other Mon- known educator, author, lecturer and The Swarthmore High School trio,



The Swarthmore High School baskettwelve games not including the two wins in post-season games.

Captain Dick Hoot, playing his third

around play and shooting helped the Garnet to gain two victories before being defeated by Glen-Nor. In choosing the All-Kiwanis team, the Chester Times named Hoot on the first five.

Dan Kirk, who received honorable men-

The JV's record was slightly better than that of the varsity's. They won

Mr. Hofmann's basketball team

finally came through with a rousing win over Hamel's Camels. 13-5 to win the intramural basketball championship and the right to play an all faculty team. The Camels almost upset the Hurri-

canes applecart when they defeated

Your reporter does not wish to imply A music festival will be held May 7 that "Hank" would try to intimidate

Track Begins

### FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Home and School to Elect The nominating committee will report and election of officers take place at the April 5 meeting of the Home and School. The late cancellation of the anticipated program necessitates the announcement of the speaker next week.

Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Jr. was reappointed chairman of publicity at the March 15.

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At Least, Dogs Have Owners To the Editor:

The question Dorothy L. Ashton

WANTED — Experienced maid, or a work-ing housekeeper by April 1. Reply Box Bidg., Lansdowne, Penna., requests any-the theme of his discourse. one having information as to the present whereabouts of the following persons, who have been cited with the United States District Attorney for delinquency for failure to notify the Local Board of change of address, to communicate with the Local Board immediately - Madison 8959 --- or by mail: James Gordon Duke, formerly of Strath

Haven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa. and more delphia, Penna., unemployed at the time of filing of questionnaire; description, white, 5 ft. 1134 in. tall, weight 195 lbs., Swarthmore Avenue. Large lot for two age 46 years, blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion.

> a butler for Dr. L. W. Batten, 560 Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Penna., Japanese, 5 ft. 61/2 in. tall, weight 125 lbs. this request will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours, Norman Foster Chairman.

#### **Brings Home Nearer**

Dear Editor I wish to thank both you and the Swarthmore Business Men's Association for sending me that swell home town paper every week. It certainly is a big comfort to receive all the news about your home town and all the people you knew so well. I know I honestly appreciate it and my station is only 1,000 miles from home; I can just imagine how the boys that are over in Africa feel about it Thanks a million.

### Wants Books

Norman D. Hughes.

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Business Association for sending me the Swarthmorean which I enjoy reading a great deal. I missed the last four (4) issues that you sent due to the fact that I was out of this area for that time and upon returning was assigned to a new base, so am sending you my new mailing address with the hope that the paper will continue to arrive as I am interested in the happenings back there and also in learning where the various men in the service are stationed. Also if there are any spare books

left over from the collection in Swarthmore our Marines over there would be glad to receive them as they have very little reading material at present. I can re-ship them out from here to our bases over there. Capt. Alvin J. Herr,

Barbara and Freddy Bloom twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M Bloom of Columbia avenue entertained in honor of their fifth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. Their guests were Craig Peel, Martha Calhoun, Kenneth Wyse, Louise Johnson, Nancy Carroll, Jane McAlpin, Gordon Smith and Peter Bloom.

On Sunday evening the Bloom children were hosts to their young triends n Columbia avenue at a popcorn party The Pi Beta Phi met at the home of Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue Friday. The group served for the Friends' Service.

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Mariners Innovate Program The Quiz Kids became a reality to Philadelphia Great Dane Club's March raised as to what Victory Gardeners two Mariners last Saturday. While college training under contract to the Army and Navy are to make applica- 3-26-3t meeting held in Philadelphia Monday are to do about rabbits is a pertinent Jane Matthews and Dinny Bonnet one. I wish to raise another - what served as guides at the Academy of tion for the examinations through the

 one. I wish to raise another — what about dogs?
 At best, gardeners have a difficult row to hoe, what with weather, bugs, blights, and rabbits. We might at least be spåred the dogs. As I stand at my kitchen window and watch four or five large animals cavorting over the plot of ground which I, perhaps over-op-timistically, hope will be a vegetable garden I can in my mind's eye see the painful labor of hours destroyed in a few seconds. Is it too much to ask
 served as guides at the Academy of Natural Science the Quiz Kids were guides. Junior Navy League Service has exited associate membership to Swarthmore Milling, corner of College and Princeton Avenues, Swarthmore Monday, March 29, 1943, at 6:15 p. m., the school District of Guiden and the school District of ground which I, perhaps over-op-timistically, hope will be a vegetable agrident I can in my mind's eye see the painful labor of hours destroyed in a few seconds. Is it too much to ask ADVERTISEMENT ing up any bid. HILDA LANG DENWORTH few seconds. Is it too much to ask tive for Girl Scout War Services gall game. The Yale-Princeton is one FOR RENT - Unfurnished suite of rooms, few seconds. Is it too much to ask live for Girl Scout war Services gan game. The fale-trinceton is one 720 Ogden avenue, Swarthmore. Call that owners of dogs be required to keep writes: "I think this is an excellent bit of the oldest all-star women's collegi-70 B that owners of dogs be required to keep them on trolleys in their own back- arrange with the Navy League is most appropriate. If it is successful, I shall try to arrange with the Navy League such a cough Council. If others feel as I do, won't they also write?
 Wants Information
 To the Editor:
 Under Selective Service Regulations to the Editor:
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WANTED — A small all-wooden Kiddy Car, preferably with plain wooden handle. Call swarthmore 0854. (42.4, we are requesting you to give as inch publicity as possible to the follow-talk before the Drama group on Tues-Selective Service Local Board No. 3, the years and what they have contrib-Delaware County, Lansdowne Theatre uted to enjoyment and education was

> Literary Party Nears The Literary Brunch on Friday April 2 at 10 a. m. will feature clubmembers Mrs. Robert L. Coates. Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton and the talented planist Mildrid Spencer Hutcheson in a program of negro poetry and music "Black Voices". Reservations must be made recently of 5510 Walnut Street, Phila- Reservations for the Birthday Party April 13 can be made Tuesday.

> > To Read Barrie Mrs. R. G. E. Ullman will present the

program on March 30 at 1:30. She will Jihee Matsubara, formerly employed as read Sir James M. Barrie's play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Hostesses will be Mrs. William Earl Kistler and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen. At the tea Your cooperation in complying with table Mrs. Dwight Cooley and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer will pour.

Supports Teacher Bill The legislative committee urged club members to support the bill in the state legislature giving a bonus of \$300 to lowest paid teachers and lesser amounts as salaries rise. This bill it is hoped will help to keep our teachers from leaving educational work.

Jr. Bridge The regular monthly bridge of the Junior Club met at the home of Alice Redgrave of Vassar avenue Tuesday evening. 12 members participated in the bridge game.

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**Army-Navy Tests April 2** 

Army-Navy Tests April 2 Qualifying examinations for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Pro-gram will be given at Hicks Hall at the college at 9 a. m. on Friday April 2. Professor H. W. Brinkmann of the department of Mathematics will super-vise the tests. Students who wish to be selected for college training under contract to the Army and Navy are to make applica-

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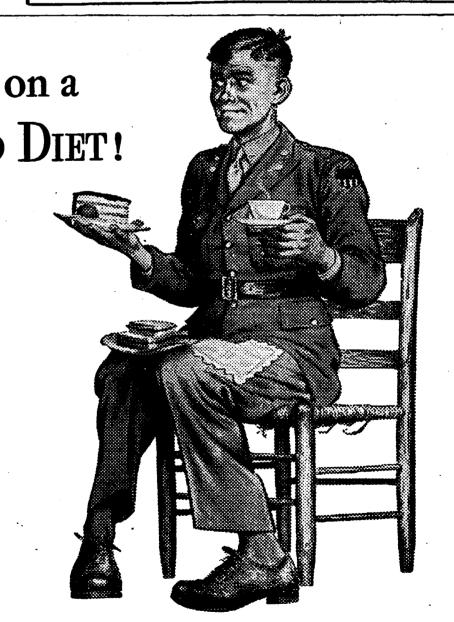
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### Take Heed, Hither!

Swarthmore High this year presents a much more serious, business like appearance than ever before. A tour of the building would leave no doubt that the students are in dea earnest about the war effort as well as their usual academic pursuits.

All around us are the insignae of war; service flags, Victory Corps Badges, are as follows: Civilian Defense arm bands and Red Cross pins; members of our faculty and student body are now serving in the armed forces. New pre-service courses are being installed; messengers and fire watchers are Champion, Georgiana Gamble, Mary Ann being trained, and sand buckets, shovels and air raid precautions are spread over Hook, Hays Penfield, Woody Sanville,

the building. Air raid drills are held and during local alerts the civilian defense members leave school to report to their posts. Everywhere the students are making a con-ers, John Foster, Robert Malone and scientious effort to aid victory. Book collections, war bond sales, drives for old silk and rayon stockings and

phonograph records and the school scrap collections have been carried out amazingly ker, Whitford McDowell, John Reinhold, well and have been highly successful. From the smallest seventh grader collecting used tin cans to the oldest senior Archbold, Fred Behenna, Roy Bosshardt,

serving as an Air Raid Warden the students of the high school are doing an George Gillespie, Peter Harding, Robert excellent job for Victory and set an example which any adult could well follow. Hulme, William Irwin, Andrew Kirk,

#### We Appreciate An Opportunity

This year many new and varied problems face the newspaper publisher which make it increasingly difficult to afford space to organizations such as the Press Club. We wish to express our extreme gratitude to the Swarthmorean for allowing our club a page of its space in a time when it means so much, and to the Tolds who have aided us immeasurably in creating our page. The members of this group have sincerely tried to do justice to the opportunity which has come to them and hope that the readers may find some enjoyment or interest in the school page.

#### The Victory Corps

One hundred thirty-two members of Swarthmore High School are directly making a contribution to the war effort. Any pupils from grades nine to twelve. participating in two or more school activities and the physical fitness program are eligible.

The student faculty committee announced in a previous issue of the Swarthmorean that they are making further Navy, three students in the Marines, The proceeds from a French Club The most recent development, a prod plans for new clubs and courses directly one faculty member in the Navy Air dance given recently were presented to uct of the ingenuity of Coach Wm. Zieties students want and need, and spon- the Coast Guard. sors for such clubs may be drawn from of 1200 which will be given to the armed Students - Pvt. John Bair '43, Marines, "Hello, I mean bon jour." forces.

The committee with representatives Schrader, Daniel Kirk, Nida Poteat. Colin McLarty, John Chiquoine, Allen Enders and Taddy Evans.

#### **Rubella Attacks Seniors**

"Oh look mommy, I've got little wed time it isn't Red Skelton, it's just a measly bunch of high school students the school.

Some pupils who have already succumbed are not too distressed by this situation as it will almost double their vacation which begins next week. Others are secretly hoping for an attack immediately following vacation, which would have the same prolonging effect.

But to the great majority of pupils still remaining at school, there is the grade girls and boys has collected a total nerve wracking aspect that their case of \$8.96. Virginia Engle's 9th grade home may develop on the first day of vacation. room has volunteered money contribu-If you are willing to risk the chance tions for the War Fund, having collected of infection by visiting any of the classes, a total of \$3.97. Elizabeth McKie's home you will very likely hear this statement room of 7th graders is dropping coins - "I just know I'll get the measles first saved from self-denial of candy, sodas and period Friday, so there's really no point movies into the glass for the War Fund. in my even studying for that English test third period."

by the germ, but we're still hoping. be creeping across my arm - Horrors! while Mabel Ewing and Adeline Strouse Measles!

#### -----FOR A BETTER WORLD

Margaret Hamel have been modified con- mas favors, 39 sweaters, 10 dresses, 8 And we're helping to win it by working Morey. siderably this year to enable pupils to caps, 21 pairs of gloves, 15 sets of splints, understand to a better degree the present 10 blankets, 49 hospital gags, 6 ring toss world situation. Units on "World Popu- games, 14 complete sets of playing cards, lation," "Race and Cultural Relations," 43 new toys and toilet articles collected "Comparison of Different Types of Gov- in grade schools and 46 ditty bags. The ernment," and "Problems of the Post 35 members from the 9th grade up, who Dr. Leslie Pinkney Hill, nationally tion of Alice Blodgett. War World," and suggestions for world meet every Tuesday and every other Mon- known educator, author, lecturer and The Swarthmore High School trio,

armed forces. Swarth- School. more High is represented Fre in the Army, three of the faculty in the war effort.

Faculty, Students in

Armed Forces

Parris Island, South Carolina; Pvt. Jack '43, Coast Guard, Manhattan Beach, New the Red Cross. Australia; Av. Cad. Udell, Naval Air United States. Corps, Reeder Hall, Edinboro, Pa.; Mrs. Frances Miller, Red Cross Work.

### **Red Cross Hits New High**

Swarthmore High School surely is Red Cross conscious this year. Margaret Hamel's home room of 10th

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The 9th grade service group of boys and girls is working on slippers and As yet, no teachers have been attacked joke scrapbooks for the members of the armed forces. The boys meet on Mon-Wait, what can these small red spots day first period with Miss Armstrong, We cut down on oil, put seeds in the soil sponsor the girls.

Under the direction of Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Junior Red Cross head and Mabel Ewing school sponsor the Junior The eleventh and twelfth grade social headquarters: 2,000 coat hangers, 400 nder the direction of Christmas tree decorations, 285 ChristWar Activities **Defense** Course

Swarthmore High School has been keeping up to the minute in training pupils for defense work. Fire watcher and messenger courses were offered free of charge to all interested pupils during the months of No-

vember and December. James Miller acted as registrar, and lectures were given by Dr. Milan W. Garret, Dr. Edwin Newman, and Dr. Samuel T. Carpenter of Swarthmore Col-

Those who successfully completed the course and received their official diploma and armband from the Council of Defense

Fire Watchers: Richard Adrian, Trudy Enders, Newell West, Anne Blakely, Jim Paul Thayer, Kay Thurman, Craig Neal Kathleen Scott, Anne Elkins, Allen End-Eleanor Moor.

Messengers: Daniel Kirk, Allyn Wal-Dave Seymour, Frank Davis, Cornell Norman Robinson, Fred Schoff, Donald Swan, Erie Viele and Wayne Warner.

Math Course for Seniors A new math course is being given to the Swarthmore High seniors under the direction of James H. Miller, Junior High math instructor, to refresh the memories of those who forgot the fundamentals of the subject. The Army and Navy request that every school have such a course.

J. J's Sell Defence Stamps Since last October, Barbara Brown, Sally Spencer, Sue Thatcher, Edie Thatcher, Helen Kraus, Jean Storrs and Betty During the past year, Littlefield, members of the J. J.'s in four faculty members and Swarthmore, have sold \$450 worth of eight students entered the defense stamps in Swarthmore High

French Department Activities in every branch of the The French department under Adeline any non on the day nor, a new physical service with two students Strouse has been doing its part in the whipped into shape by the new physical education course.

connected with the war effort. A survey Corps, and one student each in the the American Friends Service Committee. genfus, is a full fledged obstacle course is being made to determine what activi-ties students want and need, and spon-the Coast Guard. Army Air Corps, Merchant Marines, and the Coast Guard. Army Air Corps, Merchant Marines, and over to the Swiss Society for feeding ing and diving to crawling and climbing. Many of the boys still in high school refugee children in Switzerland. the community as well as from the school. have enlisted in the Marines, Navy, or To test their accents and boost up up onto an eight foot platform, traverse The main objective of the Victory Army Reserves, and are now waiting to morale, some of the girls have tried con- a parallel bar hand over hand, walk Corps is to train youth for active war be called. Others plan to participate in versing with French sailors who don't across a narrow rail, crawl through a work both before and after graduation. the Army A-12 and the Navy V-12 pro- understand English, sometimes with hu- small space under the bleachers and over-The Corps began on February 18, and grams, in which they will enter college morous results. When one girl, speaking come many other obstacles which give has already conducted a most successful as regular Navy, Army, or Marine train- to a French sailor, said "bon jour", she every known muscle a good thorough ship which won the league title, proved drive for books, having collected a total ces. Those already in the services are: was slightly embarrassed by his reply of workout.

Spanish Club Beddoe '43, Army, Supply Corps, State The members of Adeline Strouse's from each grade consists of Walton of Washington; Pvt. Al Bullard '43, Spanish Club have prepared a unique further the Atlas appearance of the males. the Kiwanis Tournament, Hoot's all-Marines, Parris Island, South Carolina; scrap book to be sent to a school in a Pvt. Curt Eldredge '44, Marines, New Spanish-American country. This inter-River, North Carolina; Pvt. Leslie Green national correspondence is a project of

field '44, Army, Greensboro, North Caro- toms. One unusual feature is a section of Every student is required to take five tion on the All-Kiwanis team, was exlina; c/c Pilot Tom Wilcox '43, Army popular American songs appropriately il- forty-five minute periods of physical ex- ceptional because of his fine floor work fweckles all over me body." But this Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Alabama. Instrated. Another part gives a brief de- ercise a week. Two regularly scheduled and was second only to Hoot in scoring Faculty - Lt. Christian, Navy, Pacific scription of American holidays with col- gym classes leave three of these periods with 90 points. Destroyer Command; Lt. Cook, Navy, ored magazine clippings to illustrate the to be filled into a student's schedule either Phil Shenkel, Dick Bell and Bob Shepcomplaining about the recent epidemic of training ground crews at Pratt Whitney; events. Other parts of the scrap book during second periods or after school, pard also showed the patrons of the team this disease which is sweeping through Lt. (jg) Jenny, Navy, Communications, show views of different sections of the Those students participating in interscho- some flashy ball playing. Dick Bell came

## We're in it Now

new game To all of the youth in our school. Adventure and daring, to kill without

caring — Was a game which we didn't think cruel Novelty thrilled us, the unusual chilled us.

But we had no knowledge of war, We could not foresee the changes to be Or ponder the problems in store.

When uniformed teachers departed — When classmates we knew began leaving

And to college and services started.

And rationed our food and our fun; Bought Victory Stamps, sent letters to camps. And tackled what had to be done.

each minute. We'll fight on our home front —

right is Phil Shenkle travers ing the horizontal bar on the obstacle course recently installed by Coach Ziegenfus. High school boys, now in the service, have reported that this course is excel lent preparation for similar courses used by the Army, Navy, and Marines. Hats off to a coach who puts S. H. S. in the lead!



#### PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE LINAMENT

Up! two, three, four! Ugh! Puff These all too familiar sounds can be heard coming from the gym at almost

In completing the course one must pull

Wrestling, under the direction of George Reimer, and boxing inject variety into season on the varsity, was primarily rethe periods which all agree do much to sponsible for the Garnets' six wins. In

York; Dave McIntire '44, Merchant Mar- The scrap book contains three sections that has taken place in High School is ines, Officers' Training; Pvt. Larry Rae- explaining American student life and cus- the new physical education program. Dan Kirk, who received honorable menlastic sports have their two periods of within four points of tying the Chester gym plus the required varsity practice. High gym record when he scored 20 Miss Allen and her assistant Miss points in one game. He also was given Metz have made this program go over honorable mention on the All-Kiwanis When first the war came, it was like a by giving the girls a variety of activities team. rom which to choose.

> Basketball 'Results The girls basketball team, under their able captain Aggie Lou Beneke, had a Harold Barr was a high scorer for the very successful season losing only one year with 70 points. Steve Zinn, who of their six games, this to Haverford. was moved up to the varsity at the end The high scorer of the season was "Putty" of the year, had a total of 67 points with (Alice Putnam) who scored 68 points. the JV's and 11 with the varsity. Congratulations also to Marian Bernard, Hofmann's Hurricanes Come Through Lois Landon, Shirley MacMillan, Kathie We came to regard the going as "hard" to Jane Beatty who is the new basketball captain for next year.

#### **MUSIC NOTES**

Band Concert April 16 The Fifth Annual Band Concert will them 11 to 8 in a play-off game. Howbe presented at the Swarthmore High ever they landed the punch to come School Auditorium on April 16 under back and win the second game. the direction of Richard A. Fish and Hamel's Camels feel that an unfair Frank Lawrence. The program this year advantage was taken by "Happy Red Cross Club has to date turned into We now think we've found, a clearer and will be varied, with emphasis put on Henry" who teaches them History and novelty numbers, including a clarinet claimed the right to give them a special Conception of what's meant by "War". quartet and a sousaphone solo by Fred monthly test if they won.

A music festival will be held May 7 that "Hank" would try to intimidate at Clothier Memorial in place of the the team; however, since he is a mem-Symphony Concert given in former years. ber of Hamel's Camels and also in The elementary, junior and senior high Hank's history class, this article should school will participate, under the direc- not be taken too seriously.

musician, president of Cheyney Teach- Marian Bernard, Laura Lee Hopkins and Track season opened officially last Wedson, Harold Stassen, Clarence Streit, Mrs. H. I. Hoot's Friday night 8th ers' College delivered an inspiring ad-Alice Putnam have made many public nesday. The first two weeks will consist

Swarthmore. -S. R. '44.

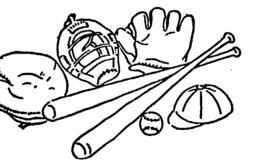
This year one of the main changes

**GIRL SPORTS** 

SWARTHMORE COMMANDOS TOUGHENING UP Pictured at the

# FRIDAY, MARCH 26





The Swarthmore High School basketball team ended its season with a .500 average. The Garnet won six out of twelve games not including the two wins in post-season games.

The boys showed very promising signs at times but could not seem to click. Their 29 to 18 defeat over Ridley Townthat they had the stuff.

Captain Dick Hoot, playing his third around play and shooting helped the Garnet to gain two victories before being defeated by Glen-Nor. In choosing the All-Kiwanis team, the Chester Times named Hoot on the first five.

The JV's record was slightly better than that of the varsity's. They won

Downing for their excellent playing and finally came through with a rousing win over Hamel's Camels, 13-5 to win the intramural basketball championship and the right to play an all faculty team.

The Camels almost upset the Hurricanes applecart when they defeated

Your reporter does not wish to imply

#### Track Begins

son, Harold Stassen, Clarence Streit, Mrs. H. I. Hoot's Fluay light out of concercular inspiring au-Henry Wallace and others, are a few of grade girls' club is extremely active and dress on racial tolerance at the National appearances during the year. This year's primarily of getting in shape. April 7 the topics that have been added. doing a grand piece of work. Honor Society Initiation on March 17. team is captained by Dan Kirk.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 26

#### Home and School to Elect

The nominating committee will report and election of officers take place at the April 5 meeting of the Home and School. The late cancellation of the anticipated program necessitates the announcement of the speaker next week.

Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Jr. was reappointed chairman of publicity at the March 15.

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#### At Least, Dogs Have Owners To the Editor:

The question Dorothy L. Ashton meeting held in Philadelphia Monday are to do about rabbits is a pertinent about dogs?

At best, gardeners have a difficult row to hoe, what with weather, bugs, these volunteer Girl Scout guides.

won't they also write? Helen Barnes Brown.

#### Wants Information To the Editor:

Under Selective Service Regulations ing item:

WANTED - Experienced maid, or a work-ing housekeener by April 1. Reply Box Bldg., Lansdowne, Penna., requests any-the theme of his discourse. one having information as to the present whereabouts of the following persons, PERSONAL — If you have any discards for sale, call James, Chester 2-2573, 141 W. States District Attorney for delinquency for failure to notify the Local Board of change of address, to communicate with the Local Board immediately - Madison 8959 — or by mail: James Gordon Duke, formerly of Strath laven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa. and more recently of 5510 Walnut Street, Phila-

delphia, Penna., unemployed at the time of filing of questionnaire; description, white, 5 ft. 113/4 in. tall, weight 195 lbs. age 46 years, blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion. Jihee Matsubara, formerly employed as

view Road. Swarthmore, Penna., Japanese, 5 ft. 61/2 in. tall, weight 125 lbs. Your cooperation in complying with his request will be much appreciated.

Very truly yours, Norman Foster Chairman.

#### **Brings Home Nearer** Dear Editor

I wish to thank both you and the Swarthmore Business Men's Association for sending me that swell home town paper every week. It certainly is a big comfort to receive all the news about Junior Club met at the home of Alice your home town and all the people you ciate it and my station is only 1,000 miles bridge game. from home; I can just imagine how the boys that are over in Africa feel about it. Thanks a million. Norman D. Hughes.

### Wants Books

Dear Editor: wish to take this opportunity to thank you and the Business Associa tion for sending me the Swarthmorean which I enjoy reading a great deal. I missed the last four (4) issues that you sent due to the fact that I was out of this area for that time and upon returning was assigned to a new base, so am sending you my new mailing address with the hope that the paper will continue to arrive as I am interested in the happenings back there and also in learning where the various men in the service are stationed. Also if there are any spare books eft over from the collection in Swarth more our Marines over there would be glad to receive them as they have very little reading material at present. I can re-ship them out from here to

#### Capt. Alvin J. Herr.

Barbara and Freddy Bloom twin hildren of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M Bloom of Columbia avenue entertained n honor of their fifth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. Their guests were Craig Peel, Martha Calhoun, Kenneth Wyse, Louise Johnson, Nancy Carroll, Jane McAlpin, Gordon Smith and Peter Bloom.

our bases over there.

On Sunday evening the Bloom children were hosts to their young friends n Columbia avenue at a popcorn party. The Pi Beta Phi met at the home of Mrs. James H. Hornaday of Dickinson avenue Friday. The group served for the Friends' Service.

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The Ouiz Kids became a reality to

States District Attorney for delinquency April 2 at 10 a. m. will feature club members Mrs. Robert L. Coates, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, and Mrs. Roland L. Eaton and the talented planist Mildrid Spencer Hutcheson in a program of negro poetry and music "Black Voices". Reservations must be made with Mrs. Harold G. Griffin by April 1 Reservations for the Birthday Party April 13 can be made Tuesday.

program on March 30 at 1:30. She will read Sir James M. Barrie's play "The a butler for Dr. L. W. Batten, 560 River- Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Hostesses will be Mrs. William Earl Kistler and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen. At the tea table Mrs. Dwight Cooley and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer will pour.

> The legislative committee urged club members to support the bill in the state legislature giving a bonus of \$300 to lowest paid teachers and lesser amounts as salaries rise. This bill it is hoped will help to keep our teachers from leaving educational work.

The regular monthly bridge of the Redgrave of Vassar avenue Tuesday knew so well. I know I honestly appre- evening. 12 members participated in the

all the Axis countries combined. Pushing production up and up. ... And besides that, we're balancing a big plate of taxes.

Don't get us wrong. We know the need of wartime taxes. We're proud that business-managed electric companies paid \$620,-000,000 in taxes last year. That was 23c out of every dollar you paid us — 8c to local and state governments - 15c to the federal government — enough to

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But while we're doing all this, government and municipal outfit 1,687,762 buck privates. power systems are not paying a penny in federal taxes to help win the war.... Shouldn't every one do his full share?

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### GARDENERS GET **TIMELY POINTERS**

#### Clubwomen Flock to Hear Experts List Remedies for **Vegetable Ills**

"Home Vegetable Gardens" the subject of the meeting at the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry, Lt. Club on Tuesday brought out a large number of interested hearers. H. O. Wilcox director of the Delaware County Agricultural Extension Association and Dr. R. S. Kirby, plant pathologist of State College gave illustrated talks with slides.

Mr. Wilcox explained the mechanics of gardening. The proper way to prepare the ground, using lime and fertilizer, sowing, cultivating, using radishes to mark the rows of slow growing vegetables, watering the ground not the plant, having tools long enough to save one's back and burning up refuse were discussed. Rye grass planted at the end of the season and turned under in the spring helps the soil. The speaker answered many questions and suggested varieties of vegetables successfully grown.

Dr. Kirby said that plant diseases take more wealth away from us than income taxes. He recommended sterilization of seeds, spraying and dusting David Seymour, Newell West, Walter especially under the leaves. Slides showing diseased plants and advice on how to prevent their spread was given. Pamphlets may be obtained soon from the Office of Civilian Defence in Borough Hall covering the talks and containing the names of commercial preparations useful in successful gardening.

Sassafras tea was the beverage at the tea table with Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and Mrs. James Rives - pouring. Mrs. Roland L. Eaton and Mrs. Louis she returned to her home from Bryn W. Wheelock received.

#### Cites Red Cross Exhibit

Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge head of Swarthmore's hard-working Red Cross organization calls attention to the timely historical Red Cross exhibit now at the Atwater Kent Museum, 15 South 7th Street, Philadelphia. Spotlighting the exhibit is the original constitution of the American Red Cross in Clara Barton's handwriting, several of her letters, and her diary.

Photographs show the Red Cross in action at the Johnstown Flood, in the Spanish American War, the last war, and today overseas with American troops and carrying on relief work in

#### SWARTHMOREAN THE

#### Jonathan H. Clark

The Introductory Class, the Advanced Class, and the Junior and Senior Assemblies will meet again tomorrow evening, March 27 at the Woman's Club House.

**Dancing Classes Meet** 

Mrs. Gilman Spencer will be the hostess for the Junior Assemblies.

Chaperons for the Introductory Dancing Class (seventh grade) will be and Mrs. Peyton H. Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Israel will chaperon the Advanced Class (ninth grade).

The Assemblies for this Saturday evening and all those for the balance of the year will be formal.

#### Who's Next?

Thelma Thompson, Frederick William Brown, Ruth Halloway, Donald Saunders, Russell Snyder, Billy Ziegenfus, Barbara Ziegenfus, Nancy Saunders, Richard Zinn, Betty Mathe-

son, Marguerite Gettz and Betsy Hornaday have succumbed to measles during the week. German measles have housed Eleanor

Moor, Jean A. Storrs, Barbara Lukens, Norman Robinson, Marilyn Mac-Elwee, Bobby Ewing, Bill Horsey, Laura Lee Hopkins, Richard Armitage, H. Dickinson, Robert Colquhoun, Mollie Harper, Elizabeth Bryant, Sally Spencer, Barbara Thatcher, John Reinhold, Robert Johnson, Tynor Brown, Colin McLarty and Craig Neal.

The college reports three cases of measles and 20 cases of German measles.

Mrs. William S. Hobbs is ill at her home on Park avenue with pneumonia which she developed two weeks after Mawr Hospital where she had had a major operation.

Jonathan H. Clark of 304 Cornell avenue, a former resident of Park avenue, died on Friday, March 19 in the

Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. The deceased who was 62 years of age was employed by the Norwood Construction Company, Norwood. He is with the Infantry Division at Camp business. Shelby, Miss. and Donald a student at Rutgers avenue School and a grandchild Gladys.

The Rev. David Braun conducted the funeral services which were held in the Griffith Parlors, Norwood on Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Lawncroft Cemetery.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

### Mrs. John K. Musgrave daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury of Cambridge. Mass., is making her home this winter with her uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Brown, Jr., of Dickinson avenue.

Diana Brewster of Dickinson avenue a junior in the Music Department of West Chester State Teachers College, chorus concert last Sunday. On April 6 at 7:15 she will give a piano recital in the Phillips Memorial Library at West Chester, playing numbers by Mc-Dowell, Mendelssohn, and Debussy. Diana is a former pupil of Benjamin L. Kneedler of Swarthmore.

Gerrie and Dottie Dana students at George School are enjoying their spring vacation of 10 days. Gerrie is visiting a school friend at Ambler, Pa. and Dottie is vacationing with her uncle Mr. Burton Dana of Tunkhannock, Pa.

The Alumnae Discussion Group of speaker of the evening was Mr. Leon South Chester road.

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Pearson of Washington, D. C. class of 1920. whose subject was "Fabulous Goings-On in Washington".

Mrs. Antonica U. Fairbanks of Park avenue is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Fairbanks of Buffalo, N. Y. and their daughters Joan and Antonica as her house guests. Mr. Fairsurvived by his wife Marian and two banks who is with the Curtis Airplane **CHESTER'S FASHION CORNER** sons, William Clark who is stationed Company in Buffalo is here on official

> Mr. Edward Moore of Bound Brook, N. J. was the week-end guest of the Fairbanks family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln and their daughters Carol and Gail former residents of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Lincoln's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jessup of Haverford avenue for several weeks. On April 1 they will move to their new home at 178 Windemere avenue. Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West of Walnut lane are entertaining 12 guests at a supper party followed by bridge at their home tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. West will be hosts again at supper and bridge next Saturday evening.

Robert Greene a tenth grade student played two piano solos at the annual at the College avenue school is ill with bronchial pneumonia at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Greene of Baltmore Pike.

> Miss Alice Riegner a student of Denison University, Granville, Ohio will arrive tomorrow to spend her spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

R. E. Riegner of Strath Haven Inn. Nancy Smith of Baltimore Pike who is home from George School for the spring vacation will visit her classmate "Marty" Washburn of New Haven, Conn., over the week-end.

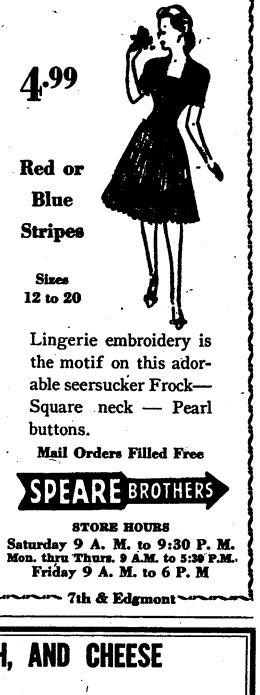
Mrs. Maurice Griest has returned the college dined at the Lodge on the from the Woman's Hospital, Philadelcampus on Thursday evening. The phia and is convalescing at her home on

cured only

#### **Brownell at Inn**

Professor Henry C. Brownell will be the speaker on Sunday evening at Strath Haven Inn. His subject will be 'China Holds the Fort".

The public is cordially invited to attend.



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Mrs. William S. Hobbs is ill at her

home on Park avenue with pneumonia

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Colin McLarty and Craig Neal.

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#### THE SWARTHMOREAN

with the Infantry Division at Camp business.

Shelby, Miss. and Donald a student at

Rutgers avenue School and a grand-

The Rev. David Braun conducted the

funeral services which were held in the

Griffith Parlors, Norwood on Monday

afternoon. Interment was in the Lawn-

**NEWS NOTES** 

Mrs. John K. Musgrave daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cadbury of Cam-

bridge, Mass., is making her home this

winter with her uncle and aunt Dr. and

Mrs. Thomas K. Brown, Jr., of Dick-

Diana Brewster of Dickinson avenue

a junior in the Music Department of

West Chester State Teachers College,

chorus concert last Sunday. On April

6 at 7:15 she will give a piano recital

in the Phillips Memorial Library at

West Chester, playing numbers by Mc-

Dowell, Mendelssohn, and Debussy.

Diana is a former pupil of Benjamin L

Gerrie and Dottie Dana students at

George School are enjoying their spring

vacation of 10 days. Gerrie is visiting

a school friend at Ambler, Pa. and Dot-

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**MARTEL'S** 

#### Jonathan H. Clark

Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia.

Pearson of Washington, D. C. class of 1920, whose subject was "Fabulous Goings-On in Washington".

Jonathan H. Clark of 304 Cornell avenue, a former resident of Park ave-Mrs. Antonica U. Fairbanks of Park nue, died on Friday, March 19 in the avenue is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. An-The deceased who was 62 years of thony M. Fairbanks of Buffalo, N. Y. age was employed by the Norwood Conand their daughters Joan and Anstruction Company, Norwood. He is tonica as her house guests. Mr. Fairsurvived by his wife Marian and two banks who is with the Curtis Airplane sons, William Clark who is stationed Company in Buffalo is here on official

> Mr. Edward Moore of Bound Brook, N. J. was the week-end guest of the Fairbanks family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln and their daughters Carol and Gail former residents of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Lincoln's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jessup of Haverford avenue for several weeks. On April 1 they will move to their new home at 178 Windemere avenue, Lansdowne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West of Walnut lane are entertaining 12 guests at a supper party followed by bridge at their home tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. West will be hosts again at supper and bridge next Saturday evening.

Robert Greene a tenth grade student played two piano solos at the annual at the College avenue school is ill with bronchial pneumonia at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Greene of Baltmore Pike.

Miss Alice Riegner a student of Denison University, Granville, Ohio will arrive tomorrow to spend her spring vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riegner of Strath Haven Inn.

Nancy Smith of Baltimore Pike who is home from George School for the spring vacation will visit her classmate "Marty" Washburn of New Haven, Conn., over the week-end.

Mrs. Maurice Griest has returned the college dined at the Lodge on the from the Woman's Hospital, Philadelcampus on Thursday evening. The phia and is convalescing at her home on speaker of the evening was Mr. Leon South Chester road.

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#### **GARDENERS GET** TIMELY POINTERS Class, and the Junior and Senior Assemblies will meet again tomorrow evening, March 27 at the Woman's Club

#### **Clubwomen Flock to Hear Ex**perts List Remedies for **Vegetable Ills**

"Home Vegetable Gardens" the subject of the meeting at the Woman's Club on Tuesday brought out a large number of interested hearers. H. O. Wilcox director of the Delaware County Agricultural Extension Association and Dr. R. S. Kirby, plant pathologist of State College gave illustrated talks with slides.

Mr. Wilcox explained the mechanics of gardening. The proper way to prepare the ground, using lime and fertilizer, sowing, cultivating, using radishes to mark the rows of slow growing vegetables, watering the ground not the plant, having tools long enough to save one's back and burning up refuse were discussed. Rye grass planted at the end of the season and turned under in the spring helps the soil. The speaker answered many questions and suggested varieties of vegetables successfully grown.

Dr. Kirby said that plant diseases take more wealth away from us than income taxes. He recommended sterilization of seeds, spraying and dusting David Seymour, Newell West, Walter especially under the leaves. Slides showing diseased plants and advice on how to prevent their spread was given. Pamphlets may be obtained soon from the Office of Civilian Defence in Borough Hall covering the talks and containing the names of commercial preparations useful in successful gardening.

Sassafras tea was the beverage at the tea table with Mrs. Lloyd Harrison and Mrs. James Rives pouring. Mrs. Roland L. Eaton and Mrs. Louis W. Wheelock received.

#### **Cites Red Cross Exhibit**

Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge head of Swarthmore's hard-working Red Cross organization calls attention to the timely historical Red Cross exhibit now at the Atwater Kent Museum, 15 South 7th Street, Philadelphia. Spotlighting the exhibit is the original constitution of the American Red Cross in Clara Barton's handwriting, several of her letters, and her diary.

Photographs show the Red Cross in action at the Johnstown Flood, in the Spanish American War, the last war, and today overseas with American troops and carrying on relief work in

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