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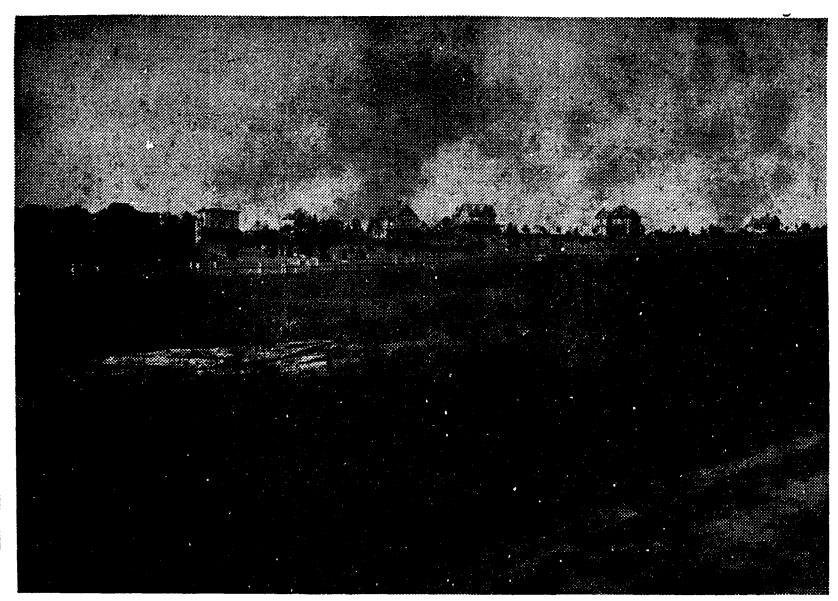
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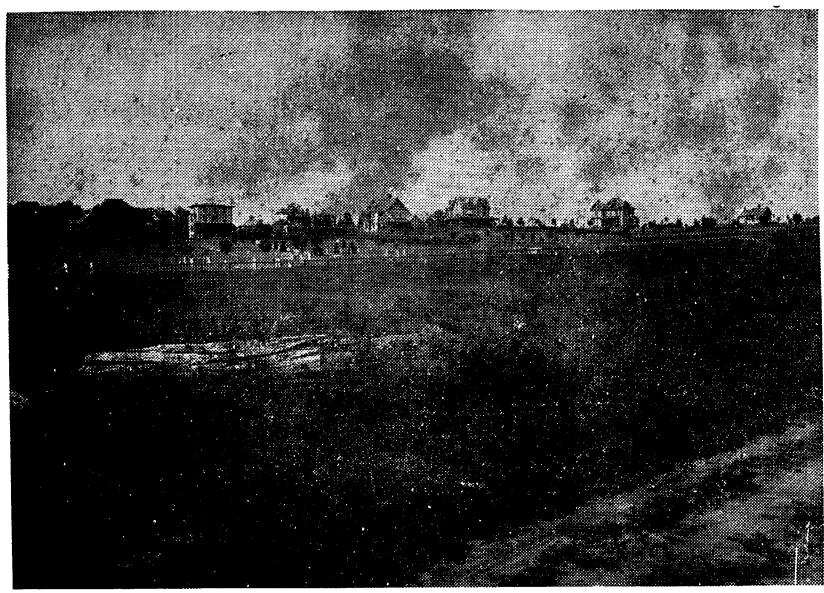
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Quartermaster Depot.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Oldham entertained at dinner on June 17 for former Swarthmoreans Colonel and Mrs. Vernon Oldsmith who had come on from Camp McCall near Pinehurst, S. C. which Colonel Oldsmith commands. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frances Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy of Moylan.

> Lunch on Dine IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

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LUNCH from 60° DINNER from 85c

COCKTAIL HOURS 3 TO 6 P. M.

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tage in Avalon, N. J., and a week-end | Aggie Lue Beneke of Cornell avenue | Hilkert, Mrs. Frank H. Holman, Jr., in New York City before his return and Marian Troxell of Dartmouth ave- and Miss Alice Marriott for dessert at nue left Tuesday for Ocean City, N. J., Mrs. Israel's home this afternoon. The - Lt. William Craemer, Jr., bicycled where they have summer jobs.

home last week-end from Jersey City | Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Allison of coming year. where he is stationed with the Army Michigan avenue entertained inform- Betty Spencer, Jean Brown, Roseally at their home Sunday evening. The mary Argyle, Virginia Hay, Carolyn Norman Hughes, 3/c Naval Aviation guests included a group who have been Morse, Anna Whitson, Beth Huey, Radioman, left Monday after a leave car-poolers to the Philadelphia Navy Doris Black, and Patty Patman will of 11 days from Sanford, Fla. which he spent at his home on Columbia avenue.

Frances L. Armitage, Yeoman, third

Yard with Miss Deborah Drew as the leave July 6 to spend a week at Ocean Gate, N. J. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Fred A. Patman of College avenue.

WAYES

New York City were week-end guests Thelma Hughes, is now living with her day for Avalon, N. J., to vacation for of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Armitage of parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes on two weeks before leaving for Washing-

avenue and John W. Simmons, 2nd, of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left yester-Wallingford who graduated from the day to spend a two week vacation in

13, left Tuesday morning for the indution center at New Cumberland, Pa. Both boys who have had four years

Naomi Wright of Whittier place left Tuesday for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to study Physical Therapy of R.O.T.C. at Drexel will later be as- for the next six months. This will be followed by a year of practical training ter Helene of Hillborn avenue returned Jay W. Simmons of Wallingford after which time diplomas will be Monday from a trip of two months to

fantry Corps at Camp Wheeler, Ga., | Naomi is a graduate of Swarthmore since February has been transferred High School and received a B.S. in to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Physical Education from Temple University, May 21.

Dr. Brand Blanchard of the Philosophy Department at the college and Cook and Ensign Arthur Bruce Sale are visiting Lt. Bishop's parents Mr. Mrs. Blanchard, Dean of Women at which was performed Friday in the and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of Harvard the college, have resumed their work Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, avenue and Mrs. Bishop's parents Mr. after a vacation of two weeks at their N. Y. summer home in Peacham, Vt.

Mrs. Lovett Frescoln of Harvard ave- the wedding and reception which folnue entertained 26 guests at a Grand-Cadet Philip F. Banta, a student at mothers' Luncheon party on Monday the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, from 11 to 3. Mrs. Frank G. Sweeney of Cornell avenue was awarded a favor end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. for the best "grandmother story", Mrs. George Whiteman of Harvard avenue Steigelman daughter of the late Mr received an award for having the larg- and Mrs. William Edward Steigelman est number of grandchildren, and Mrs. of Yale avenue and Mr. George Dob-Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue byn of Philadelphia was performed ical School after July 1 as a member | Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue | Saturday, June 26 in the Swarthmore | was the lucky winner in having the | Saturday, June 26 in the Swarthmore

> Mrs. Mary T. Schmid will return July 15 to the staff of the Community Health Society after a leave of absence since last September to study Public Health Nursing at the University of

### MEDIA

Friday — Saturday **MICKEY ROONEY** FRANK MORGAN

"THE HUMAN **COMEDY**"

> Sunday and Monday DON AMECHE JANET BLAIR

"Something to **Shout About**"

Mrs. Benjamin W. Collins of North club yesterday at a luncheon at her sage.

Gibson at their cottage in Brant Beach, to Sea Isle, Ga. They will live in Phil-Lt. George W. McKeag arrived yes- Crew Chief. After attending the School N. J., over the 4th of July week-end. adelphia. Mrs. Coates was there for several days

Mrs. Donald A. Crosset of Swarth-

day for a two week visit in Touisset,

Laws of Amherst avenue will entertain Mrs. James E. Evans, Mrs. Robert

meeting is to discuss plans for the

Mrs. Laurence Drew and daughter D. C., and Miss Constance Coleman of Mrs. N. Brinton Page, the former Varrell of Rutgers avenue left Wednes-Columbia avenue. Her husband is sta- ton, D. C., where they will reside. Mr. Drew has been engaged in government work in Washington for some time. Mrs. James Bacon Douglas and her

daughter Mrs. Edward L. Conwell entertained at a small luncheon at the Douglas home on North Chester road Mrs. Thomas W. Hopper and daugh-

Spokane, Wash. and Los Angeles, Cal. Libby Garrett daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of Garrett avenue who graduated in May from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., was maid of honor at the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were guests at lowed at the home of the bride.

### Dobbyn — Steigelman

The marriage of Miss Florence Mrs. Louis Pierce and children Mary

Mrs. Louis Pierce and children Mary

Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, and Mrs.

The Rev. David Braun officiated at

Swarthmore High School and has been Anthony Michael, on June 22. engaged as a secretary with the Penn-'Mrs. Helen M. Hall, a former resi- more avenue and daughters Sandy, sylvania R. R. in Philadelphia. She is

Births

ations on the birth of an eight-pound, Garrett avenue are the baby's grandfive-ounce son, John Samuel Weltmer, parents.

The bride wore a suit of powder blue 2nd, born July 1 in the Presbyterian Chester road entertained her bridge with Navy accessories and orchid cor- Hospital, Philadelphia. The new baby is the grandson of Mrs. J. Samuel Welt-A dinner for the families and a few mer of Vassar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates will friends followed at the Ingleneuk after | Ensign Weltmer is stationed in

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Fairbanks

of Buffalo, N. Y., are receiving con-The bride is a graduate of the gratulations on the birth of a son Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks of Park avenue, the baby's grandmother, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Power of

tions on the birth of a son Stephen Varrell Power on May 21, in the Bal-Ensign and Mrs. Donald K. Weltmer timore City Hospital. f Yale avenue are receiving congratu- Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Garrett of

Ruxton, Md., are receiving congratulate

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**-1893 — 1943**-

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DEADLINE -- WEDNESDAY NOON

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

### "Our Fathers Built This City"

Counting one's blessings has an old-time, evangelical connotation one were knocked out of the tree, is as outmoded as peace today. Yet a community's "golden anniversary" that of soft swampland. A few such tempts even the most casual citizen to count cherished community situations exist on the Avalon marshes, privileges — and what are they but blessings? Whather are they but blessings? Whather are they but blessings? privileges — and what are they but blessings? Whether one chose to other bird banders and to egg col-Swarthmore as his home for its educational advantages or because it lectors; therefore I rarely have a offered room for his dog to run (both have been offered publicly in all chance to leave my own insignia on seriousness) or whether one is a Swarthmorean by accident of birth the fledgelings. or whimsy of business transfer, this is a good time to join your neighbors in a community appreciation and "count your blessings, name of the marshes are several ridges of dry land, elevated a few feet above them one by one".

Swarthmore's natural beauty will be included somewhere in every these a number of trees and plants are citizen's "count"; that beauty which every visitor remarks and every able to maintain themselves. Most conresident cherishes; that beauty which on a moonlit night weaves its spicuous are Cedars, which at a dismagic of surcease and calm, or on a snow feathered winter scene catches tirely. Close at hand, however, one the most unaware into awe, and wonder, and faith in the ultimate good. finds also Holly, Wild Cherry, Bay-For the founders of this borough had an appreciation of physical berry, Poke-berry, Catbriar, and the W i 1 1 i a m beauty which has laid its gentle touch on every fortunate person who anomalous Jersey Cactus. beauty which has laid its gentle touch on every fortunate person who has resided here. On that listing we shall all agree — Swarthmore's ite nesting grounds for Black-crowned "SWARTHMORE" physical beauty is a blessing.

enty-fifth year, antedated the borough by a quarter of a century. families of Fish Crows breed there Founded in 1864 by members of the religious Society of Friends its each season just to remind the comemphasis, in accordance with Friendly traditions, has been laid on munity that crows will be crows, even "the training of disciplined intelligence, the discovery of individual if they are Fish Crows. capacities, and the establishment of a sense of social responsibility". Ospreys command the largest Cedar Among the borough's founders Friends were, quite naturally, in the trees, building their nests at the gnarl majority. Their Meeting House on the campus was here before the borough's birth and for several years afterwards its only church. The emphasis on the inner light, the quiet, steady working of good has and studied the events of the marsh for wrought no man can tell what leaven in these 50 years. No resident, hours from such an excellent point of no matter what his worship, is without recognition of that blessing, vantage. The nests are comfortably nor will omit it from his "count".

Throughout this country and the literate world this community breeze sways the nest slightly, bringing stands for a liberal education. Leaders have gone from here into the peace to the soul; and the mosquitoes world. Each resident's definition of liberal will differ, but the call to and biting flies that swarm below make be awake to learning and culture is surely heard by all Swarthmoreans and the advantage of the many cultural advantages frosts offered. who take advantage of the many cultural advantages freely offered them by the borough's educational institutions.

hem by the borough's educational institutions.

This must have been counted a blessing during these 50 years, but N. B. — This is the 11th installment of Chapter III "Ozzie" in Captain C. Brooke Worth's unpublished book "A Coastal in this last winter when there was only cold and dread, the college's Cooper Foundation unrolled new worlds of science, of art and music, of family enjoyment of movies - side by side with neighbors who had trudged from every corner of the borough come rain or snow to laugh together, to grow together as they watched America grow with Abraham Lincoln. In the changes as yet not foreseen in their entirety the war will impose. Swarthmore must still stand for liberal education. To that end every resident, realizing his debt, must be loyal to the educational institutions which bear now the burden of suspense, of

Another "count" which all who have spent their youth here must itemize is Swarthmore's pleasure in its children, its anxiety that their lives be free, happy; and their potentialities given full chance for development. Poignantly this anniversary finds Swarthmore's youth Text is: "The Lord is our judge, the absent to fight a war. That was true at the twenty-fifth anniversary Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our also. But Swarthmore cherishes its youth enough to believe that no king; He will save us" (Isaiah 33:22). good cause can "either be lost or stayed" and so dedicates itself to

achievement of a just and durable peace. Freedom of worship, freedom of expression, freedom of opportunity, yes, even freedom from want — these we have had. Our "count" will at 10 o'clock. At the morning worship yes, even freedom from want — these we have had. Our count will service at 11 the Holy Communion will grow longer. Those lines from the Hebrew singer have served for- be administered. The church nursery tunate people in many places and many times; you will echo them, too. will care for the smaller children dur-"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; Yea, I have a ing the morning worship hours.

goodly heritage." **CHURCH SERVICES** 

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon Topie: "The New Man".

11:00 A. M. — Church Project School for Children 3-9 Years.

METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D. D., Minister SUNDAY 10:00 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morring Worship. Holy

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard

Presbyterian Church Notes The sermon Sunday morning at 11

clock will be the second in a series "What Is a Christian" on the topic. "The New Man". The Church Project School for children age 3-9 years is held each the Philadelphia Navy Yard, as their

handwork, art work, music and story Richard Adrian of Elm avenue will hours. The summer school will include begin their freshman year at the colthe Beginner's Department, the Prim- lege on July 1. ary Department and the first year of Richard has been visiting with friends the Junior Department. Leaders for on a farm near Montreal, Canada, since the summer session are Roslyn June 9 returning this week for the

The Fellowship of Silence will meet formed Saturday in the University Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 9:20 Hospital, Philadelphia. 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. — Se wing and o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold

H. Hemenway, Gertrude Schobinger,

Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

Griffin, 214 Rutgers avenue. The Surgical Dressings group will a business trip. meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Clarence C. Franck of Cornell in the Parish House.

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 1 to 4 p. m.; Church edifice.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room:

The Women's Association All-day ation performed on Tuesday morning in the Crozer Hospital, Chester.

The women's Association All-day Invited to Sewing will be held Wednesday, July 7, beginning at 10 a. m. Please bring sandwiches. Members of the Association All-day Invited to Sewing will be held Wednesday, July 7, beginning at 10 a. m. Please bring sandwiches. Members of the Association All-day Invited to Sewing will be held Wednesday, July 7, beginning at 10 a. m. Please bring Union of Swarthmore and vicinity were tion are asked to reserve July 14, 21 and 28 for the summer Porch meetings. In Whittier House on June 24. tion are asked to reserve July 14, 21 hosts to their wives at a picnic supper and 28 for the summer Porch meetings. in Whittier House on June 24.

own boldness. I watch the adults a

fore turning my back to the sky and working over the young ones. Every time I hear that scream and then the swift descent behind me, I have a feeling which could be described in a variety of vague terms, but which is best and most honestly summed up by the word. "fear". I now prefer to find nests that are not too far above the ground. More-

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brave birds. I have lost a part of my

over the ideal lower stratum, in case Near the eastern — or coastal — edge

the level of the watery plain. Upon tance seem to occupy the ridges en-

Night Herons and Ospreys. Rarely a It does not compare, however, with the spiritual heritage which pair of Yellow-crowned Night Herons

No. P. O. Delivery Monday

The Post Office window will be open for service until 9 a. m. on the morning of July 5. There will however be no mail deliveries on

Christian Science Church

"God" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 4. The Golden

Methodist Church Notes

Church school meets Sunday morning

Dan Kirk of South Chester road will start his freshman year at the University of Pennsylvania at the beginning ci the summer term and will continue his studies until called in the Army 12

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel of Columbia avenue entertained Donald Pooler, a British sailor now stationed at

Sunday morning through July 25, from guest last week-end. 11-12 o'clock. There will be projects in Trudy Enders, Jeanne Theis, and

Bromley, Mrs. James R. Gay, Mrs. S. opening of the college term. His sister Jennet will spend the summer there. Katherine Simpers, Phyllis Simpson Mrs. Alice Baird, local realtor, is recovering from a major operation per-

Miss Alice Barber of Harvard avenue is in New York City this week on

avenue is recuperating from an oper-The Women's Association All-day ation performed on Tuesday morning

E. Fay Campbell of Cornell avenue left Ala. spent the past week visiting her OF NATURE | Monday for Camp Timanous, Raymond, aunt Mrs. Wade H. Oldham, of the Me., where he will vacation for the Swarthmore Apartments. Look it up in The Swarthmoreum next two months.

long time, trying to appraise them, be- BUY WAR BONDS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME



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OVER THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS ... real estate developers, builders and brokers will be largely responsible for maintaining Swarthmore standards. For the homes they build and the people they bring will make or break any neighborhood.

THOUSAND"

has shaped the community life. Swarthmore College, now in its sev- will join the rookery, while several BUY MORE BONDS TO PROTECT THE TOWN WE LOVE

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Swarthmore.

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house it was stated that an employment

agency would be run this summer.

On March 24, 1893 Burgess-Elect E. the railroad at Chester road which re-Irvin Scott presided over the first meet- sulted in 1916 in a foot tunnel at Princeing of the Swarthmore Council of ton avenue and in 1931 in the formal which Richard T. Ogden, Fred M. Sim- opening of the underpass.

present a matter for the consideration \$13,500, \$3,000 was spent for the ladder J. J. Crookston for the development of of the Council shall rise in his place truck and \$700 for 15 feet of the land each individual enrolled without comand address the Chairman, and after fronting on Park avenue south of Bor-parison or competition pervades the endue recognition by that officer shall, ough Hall. Borough Hall has housed tire project. while standing, proceed to state what many public organizations, including the Additional members of the faculty he has in mind. No notice shall be taken Swarthmore Public Library since 1929. by the Chair, or by others, of any statement made by a member while seated, action this borough owes the well orexcept when a member from his chair dered and notedly beautiful residential and home repair and "Tookie" Knisman. While a member has the floor no communication shall be allowed between the members or between a member and sewers and building control. Both have is proving very popular. Joan Prange the chairman or clerk."

Rule V—"Either the Burgess of clerk may speak on a subject pending when invited to do so by the Council." A minute recorded on January 14, 2 wind played havoc with the boasted kindergarten, and the pre-first grade years later reflects the temper of the Swarthmore atmosphere. In 1896 the at the College Avenue School and is early community: "Resolved that coun- new borough began, under pressure from commended for a grand job. cil request the directors of the Swarthmore Hall Association to join with it in tation with its neighbor Ridley Park dent that the skillfully varied program prohibiting smoking in this room."

of 50 years' life in any community are a charge based on population and area.

The present zoning Ordinance had its modelling, and woodwork is more popuof the spirit, of neighborliness, of dem-forerunner in an action by Borough ocratic sharing which defy recording. Council in 1895 prohibiting the erection Certain physical growths however illuminate the steps by which this bor-instance of stables and out-buildings. The School Board's wooden shed to protect also went on a picnic during the first illuminate the steps by which this porough grew. In March 1896 for instance Borough Council's committee on lights contracted with the public improvement society of Swarthmore for 16 candle power lights, the company to furnish wire shade lamps, service, and light from support to suprise at \$15 per light, from sunset to sunrise at \$15 per light, a borough light bill of \$240.00. In 1910 by Council the borough budget provided for 142 by Council. electric lights at an estimated cost of \$1700.00. In 1942 the borough lighting

bill was \$5,704.92. The community's fire fighting apparatus is another measurement of in the community and have served it growth. In the fall of 1893 Burgess Scott honorably and well. and Councilman Parker reported \$630.00 and Councilman Parker reported 4000.05 collected from residents to buy fire hose and carriage providing the borough pay the borough's government were George D. Gideon — 1897, H. H. Tomlinson — two weeks at Lake Tahoe on the borough and Nevada for water plugs. Eleven fire plugs were 1900, Fred M. Simmons—1903, John W. installed and serviced by the Spring-Graham (Acting)—1906, Shade E. where the Steins have a summer cot-\$135.00. Today the borough has 55 fire plugs for which the sum of \$2.090.00 was 1909, Thomas E. Boland (Acting), J. A. plugs for which the sum of \$2,090.00 was paid in 1942. In January 1904 Council provided funds for harness for horses taken from the nearest available source (the owners were compensated for their use) to draw the fire apparatus. In 1908 John H. Pitman — 1934. two thousand dollars was spent for fire protection. In 1917 Council authorized tion of office are (those marked with an the purchase of a motor driven hook asterisk served the governing body as and ladder truck at a cost of \$6,000.00 president): Richard T. Ogden. Fred M for which voters approved a loan of \$5,000.00 at the November election. Since then the growth of the borough William J. Hall, A. C. Lewis, F. L. Bashas necessitated new fire equipment at a total cost of \$23,100.00 of which part was paid by the volunteer fire company. J. Hall, Richard T. Ogden, Henry Dan-

Perry - 1914, V. S. Pownall (resigned)

— 1919, E. M. Bassett — 1919, J. Dill-

wyn Durnall - 1922, Carroll E. Thayer

- 1926. William R. Landis - 1930, and

Councilmen in the order of their elec-

J. E. Mickle, H. B. Helfrick, J. E

ner, \*Harry L. Miller, John E. Gen-

The borough's police force reflects the 50 years of Swarthmore's growth. In the borough's first years the Burgess was authorized in case of break and entry to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the culprit. William Place was the local constable and Place was the local constable and keeper of the dog pound. In 1911 a detail of the state constabulary was quartered in Borough Hall. In 1912 Council

J. E. Mickle, H. B. Helfrick, J. E. Ramsey, L. E. Putnam, Joseph A. Perry, Joseph B. Rush, J. Harlan Jessup, \*Edward A. Jenkins, Charles A. Smith, \*Howard Pusey Harry E. Plack tered in Borough Hall. In 1912 Council employed a uniformed policeman with pay and swore in 10 members of the Fire and Protective Association to police without pay. This number of volunteer policemen had increased to 21 by 1914. By October 1930 the police force had grown to five. Today the force consists of six men.

ward A. Jenkins, Charles A. Smith, \*Howard Pusey, Harry E. Black, Arthur W. Kent, Howard B. Green, Albert G. Thatcher, \*Vincent S. Pownall, Thomas E. Boland, John W. Adams, Wilbur S. Fricke, H. B. Ireland, E. M. Bassett, \*W. W. Turner, C. Walter Durnall, William R. Landis.

E. A. Stocton, \*Edward M. Bassett, George W. Rond H. R. Cookman.

A police radio was installed in July George W. Bond, H. B. Cokinan, 1933 and at present the local station Louis C. Emmons, Philip C. Snow, Her-WPFQ is the "nerve center" of Media, bert P. Onyx, \*J. Horace Walter, Paul Parkside, Rose Valley, Ridley Town- Freedley, William S. Evans, Mrs. F. F. ship, Springfield, Upper Providence, Barber, Samuel C. Wisdom, J. Kirk Nether Providence, and Marple, with McCurdy, Haldy M. Crist, Arthur E. Bassett, Thomas B. McCabe, \*Frank way Patrol. In 1935 the first police school in the country for small munic-Hessenbruch, \*Leonard Ashton. ipalities was organized here by John A. Detlefsen and J. Paul Brown and held William Sproul Lewis, \*J. Archer Tur-

Fifty years ago borough sidewalks semer, J. Paul Brown, Mrs. J. P. Cheywere plank walks in varied condition. ney, N. O. Pittenger, \*Jacob F. Mesch-The problems of the highway committee ter Alben T. Eavensen, \*William R. over the 50 years included their re- Argyle, Wallace M. McCurdy, \*D. W. placement, the opening and paving of R. Morgan, N. O. Pittinger, Roy G. new streets (Howard B. Green laid Rincliffe, Frank R. Markley, S. S. out the south side of the railroad be- Rutherford, George W. McKeag, Antween Chester road, Harvard, and drew Simpson, George M. Ewing.

Princeton avenues in 1892 while a stu
The Swarthmorean is greatly indebtdent at the college). Other complica- ed to Burgess John H. Pitman for the tions were the laying of durable streets; research which underlies this 50 year the agreements with trolley companies in regard to tracks laid on the Swarthmore side of Baltimore Pike in Mrs. Albert Hill of College avenue 1894 and on Yale avenue in 1901; and is entertaining her sister Miss Helen the replacement of the grade crossing of Blandford of Dallas, Texas.

### **ROLLMENT HIGH**

tion Can be Fun Without Competition

All who have come in contact with ons, Charles Parker, John A. Cass, For the first 15 years the borough the 110 children enrolled in the pre-Sylvester Garrett, Edward Sellers rented official quarters, but a special school group of the summer recreation the club consists of four boys and four lights. The chaperons stated their were elected members. Two rules of election on April 21, 1908 carried a bond program and the 56 members of the girls and is chosen every four months. pleasure with the fashion in which the order adopted at a later meeting on issue of \$25,000 to buy a lot and erect association's departmental group speak March 30 by this first Council bear a building known as Borough Hall with of the particularly happy and enthusi-66 affirmative votes, 52 opposed, astic spirit which prevails during all its Rule IV—"Any member desiring to Swarthmore Hall was purchased for sessions. The aim of the director Mrs.

> Among the problems which con- Robert Anthony, Yale graduate and fronted the early citizens to whose wise teacher of mathematics at the Rose community which has emerged from the kern just graduated from Sweet Brian farm land of half a century ago were College is instructor of canoeing which concerned Borough Councils through- and Jessie Gilbert are capably handling the switchboard and office work for the Early residents dumped sewage into summer school. Alice Hornaday plays Crum Creek. A warm day and a west the piano for the nursery group, pre-

the State Board of Health, its consul- In two weeks' observation it is eviwhich finally culminated in the Cen- of girl sports under Gertrud Rath's tral Delaware County Sewer Authority leadership is drawing enthusiastic par-Behind all available physical records in 1935 to which Swarthmore now pays ticipation. Craft work in metals, paint, The present zoning Ordinance had its lar than ever this year.

Mrs. Daniel Kenny's group enjoyed the 24 guinea pigs receiving scientific During the 50 years the burgess, upbringing there. councilmen, and citizens serving on

community boards have worked without Bob Stein son of Dr. and Mrs. Lu compensation. They have reflected the ther Stein of Cornell avenue returned honest differences of opinions existing home Wednesday after a visit of several weeks at his former home in Cali-

### Penthouse Doings

During the summer months the So many difficulties have been en-Penthouse is usually open every night, countered that the plan has been abanexcept when it is extremely hot. If a doned. Many boys are working in Topnotch Faculty Proves Instruc- member finds the building locked he or nearby plants. the club house who have keys.

she may contact one of the twelve The Penthouse has already undermembers listed on the front door of gone two blackouts. On one occasion 90 boys and girls were present. On the On July 11 the election of council sounding of the alert many who lived will take place at eight o'clock in the nearby went home. Those remaining During the organizing of the Pent- boys and girls conducted themselves.

### Swarthmore's **Established Business**

This office was founded in the 70's by Henry S. Kent. In 1902 E. Clayton Walton took it

over and conducted it until his retirement in 1936. Since then another early firm, that of

Charles Parker, has been combined to make this office the largest Real Estate and Insurance

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### \*EDWARD L. NOYES

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Banking Does Its War Job

### **CIRCULATION AT**

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

Library Board in Quarterly Meet Lays Plans for Members to Man Desk in August

Circulation of the Swarthmore Public library board Monday evening. This whose owners cannot be located. figure exceeds by 512 the circulation If you can identify your lost prop-

books. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin reported boys and girls. the acquisition of many attractive new titles and Mrs. Peter E. Told discussed the children's book exhibit May 24 to 29 in the library. Mrs. Griffin reminded Elizabeth Janet Gray who spoke here Taylor Hospital, Tuesday. ciation from Barbara Griffith winner vears. high school commencement.

Dates were assigned to women mem- Mission Work in Chester. July 5, the Fourth of July holiday. The report of Mrs. Franklin S. Gil- Township.

lespie secretary was read and approved

### Deserted Garments Await PERIOD PEAK Claiming at High School

The usual collection of forlorn and deserted Lost and Found articles is now on display in Room 105 of the College Avenue High School Building, awaiting recognition and claimants. In spite of the urgings each fall that chil-Library for March, April and May was dren's names be put in their garments action this past week and the commitlisted at 8,535 by Librarian Bettina so that they may be recognized, there tee has been busy canning beans and

for the same period in 1942. During erty, or your son's or daughter's lost the three months the library has added property, you are invited to call at the the three months the library has added 559 new volumes and 95 new readers.

Report was made by S. S. RutherReport was made by S. S ford property chairman on the new tification. After several weeks' public shelving which is under construction display the remains will be turned over to relieve the present crowding of to welfare agencies for use of needy secretary, Swarthmore 1608 the day be-

#### Charles W. Bell

Charles W. Bell of Highland avenue,

celebration in November, 1941, had a resident of Ridley Township for 28 Robert Enders. Mrs. J. Albright Jones, very recently received the American years, was a salesman at the time of Mrs. Guv S. Deming. Mrs. Edward L Library Association's Newbery award. his death but earlier had supplied resi- Noves. Mrs. Robert Hilkert: Thursday President Charles Shaw reported the dents of Swarthmore with fresh pro- \_ Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Mrs. Elric

Church of the Gospel Tabernacle and Mrs. C. S. Wolters.

an's vacation throughout the month of ton of York, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Pace of N. J., where they will vacation for a August. Announcement was made that Swarthmore, Mrs. Pearl Aley of Prosthe library would be closed all day on pect Park, and three sons, Paul, Timothy, and Andrew Bell, all of Ridley

and that of Mrs. H. I. Hoot treasurer o'clock at the White's Funeral Home, mother Mrs. Florence Shaffer of Sulheard and filed for audit. After ani- Chester, with burial in Lawn Croft livan, Ind., and her daughter Mrs. mated discussion of library problems Cemetery, Chester. The Rev. O. R. Bruce Harkness in Kent, Ohio. the board adjourned until its Septem- Palmer, pastor, will have charge of the



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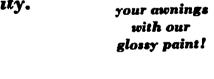
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### **CANNERS CAN CROPS CANNILY**

Women Rush to Conserve Rapidly Ripening Food at Community Center

The canning center has swung into Hunter at the quarterly meeting of the are always a number of such garments cherries. From now on produce will be maturing at a rapid rate and it is the responsibility of everyone in the borough to see that things do not go to waste for lack of attention.

The center opens for canning each contact Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop chairman, Swarthmore 0627-J or Mrs. Rex Gary fore in order to make the necessary arrangements.

The following women have donated their time on certain days of the week: Monday-Mrs. Oliver Rodgers, Mrs. Edward Hay, Mrs. James Hornaday; the board that "Adam of the Road" by Ridley Township, died suddenly in the Tuesday—Mrs. George Karns, Mrs. H Weston Clark, Mrs. Roy Horsey, Mrs. at the library's children book week | Born December 10, 1891, the deceased | Horace Hopkins: Wednesday - Mrs. receipt of a gracious letter of appre- duce and Christmas trees for many Sproat, Mrs. L. P. Wray, Mrs. Fred A. Patman: Friday — Mrs. Rex Gary, of the library award in English at the He was an active member of the Mrs. Joseph Pope, Mrs. E. D. Brauns,

Mrs. Raymond Fellows and son bers of the board for volunteer service at the library desk during the librariBell, three daughters Mrs. Edith YelW. J. where they will vacation for a

Mrs. Lyle A. Whitsit of Elm avenue returned Friday from a trip of five Services will be held today at 2 weeks during which she visited her Mrs. Edith McCool of Hollywood,

Cal., accompanied by her grandsons Bruce and Jack Carradine, sons of notion picture actor John Carradine, arrived last week to be the guests of Mr. Carradine's mother Mrs. Leonard A. Peck and Mr. Peck of Yale avenue for a short time. Bruce and Jack will spend the next two months at Camp Tecumseh on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., after which time they will return o Hollywood with Mrs. McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dietz of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Flaccus, Jr., and daughter Margaret of Westtown spent the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview

Jeffery Hartzell of Wallingford leaves today for Camp Wabum on Lake Timagami. Ontario to enjoy camp life for the rest of the summer.

**Scouts Leave for Delmont** 

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock a special bus filled with campers from Swarthmore's Boy Scout Troop 3 will leave from Martel's corner for two weeks at Camp Delmont. Scoutmaster Ambrose H. Van Alen of Park Avenue will chaperon them during the first week, and John C. Moore of Amherst avenue, district Cub leader will have charge of the boys for the second week. Rodney Bray, Richard Raymond, Peter Murray, Milton Hobbs, George Warren, Bob Hopson, Quentin Vose, Robin Colquehaun, and George and Bob Thorbahn will be campers for the first period. Bob McCowan, George Froebel, David Morey, Brinton Medford, and Billy Moore will remain for two weeks and will be joined during the second by Harry Warren and George Hay.

Strath Haven Inn Fourth

A patriotic program will be given at the Inn on July 5 from 10 to 11 a.m. A trio consisting of two trumpeters, Robert Disque and Paul Thayer, with Helen Wilson at the piano, will open the program. This will be followed by the Dath of Allegiance to the American Flag, the singing of "My Country 'Tis of Thee", "America, the Beautiful", and a Prayer read in unison for our boys in the Armed Forces, by the guests and friends at the Inn, accompanied by the

Dr. Luther E. Stein of Cornell avenue will be the guest speaker. The morning hour will close with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" to the waving of flags.

At the evening program beginning at 8 p. m., the feature picture "There | Goes My Heart" with Frederick March and Virginia Bruce, will be shown. Village folk are cordially invited to

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### THE 4th of JULY Stands for Freedom!

ROUBLE is you can't wrap barbed wire and the Declaration of Independence up in the same package. Tom Jefferson could have told you that, and he wrote the second and almost invented the first.

Tom Jefferson was no shrewd Yankee from up Massachusetts way; just a level-headed fellow who worked a Virginia farm between inventing gadgets and being President of the United States. He liked to go stand on a green hilltop and smell things growing. He liked to look at the blue mountains and figure how there was room beyond them for almost every man on earth in those days to be his own boss.

Tom Jefferson would have known you could not put folks behind barbed wire and have the Declaration mean anything at all.

Of course, Tom was wrong about some things, too. He lived to see the first locomotive and had his doubts. He never thought the Declaration of Independence would work with railroads tearing across the country and banks and stores and factories in almost every town. He had an idea a man could be free only on his own farm.

But he wasn't altogether wrong; not by a sight. He knew that if a body could invent a better gun to shoot gophers with, somebody else might come along and tinker with the idea and end up with a gun that would kill more people. He could have almost told Orville Wright that a crackpot named Hitler would take that little man-carrying box-kite at Kittyhawk and try to turn it into something to conquer this world.

Folks in America had a priority on the Declaration of Independence, but Jefferson would be the first today to agree that they can no longer have exclusive right to it. The immortal truths in it are either self-evident for all people or for none. It has taken a lot of teaching to convince us that Li Hoy Foo has got to be secure on his Yangtze farm if there is to be an end to air raid drills in Seattle and Swarthmore. To some the lesson may not even yet be clear.

Tom Jefferson lived to be an old man. He invented a lot of things. Had he lived longer, he might have invented the telegraph, the electric light, maybe even the radio and the airplane. Anyway, he could have guessed they were coming, that the world would grow smaller, that in time the validity of the Declaration would be challenged not only by Tidewater Tories but by men and ideas across the whole world.

He would have known there could be no compromise. He would have known that you cannot wrap barbed wire and the Declaration of Independence up in the same package. He would have known that the world cannot exist half-slave and half-free.

Looked at Tom's way, our war aims are not hard to figure out. They are as simple as his Declaration of Independence. And as moving and majestic.

We trust this is the last Fourth of July it will ever be necessary to have to point them out.



Phone — Swarthmere 2103

The Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary ask Dear Editor: Swarthmoreans to share on July Fourth I would like to take this opportunity with them are Dorothy Denworth, Mrs. Frederick W. Luchring of Elm Or seeks the foremost, fondest dirty face? their campaign for money for cigarettes to thank you and the Swarthmore daughter of Mrs. Hugh Denworth of avenue left June 28 for Camp Pemiand old victrola records, both to be Business Association for sending me Elm avenue and Marjorie Lang, daugh- gewassett in Wentworth, N. H., where This struggling thing amid the tidal dung; used to provide men in overseas serv- The Swarthmorean. I have been reice with relaxation and music.

Legionnaires understand well from and I certainly do appreciate those past experience the pleasant impor- news notes from home. tance a cigarette can have to a man in On the front page of the June 18th Thayer road left Monday for Eagles- Mrs. H. E. McCone of Harvard avea foxhole, or a swamp, or battle line. issue, is pictured a pursuit plane named mere, Pa. Carol and Dixie will remain They ask each resident to aid them in "The Swarthmore". The people of there for the summer while Mr. and their drive to raise adequate funds to Swarthmore would probably like to Mrs. Hetzel and Janet will return home supply them. One dollar will buy 20 know that the plane is a P-47 "Thun- July 5. packs. Change may be deposited in derbolt" built by Republic Aircraft | Carter Davison of Vassar avenue left | spent last week-end as the guest of American Legion banks which will be Corporation. Incidentally, it is one of June 26 for Camp Dwight near Downpassed on July 4 for this purpose, the Army's newest, best and fastest ingtown, Pa. He has attended the camp Checks are to be drawn to the Amer- fighters. ican Legion Overseas Cigarette Fund. Old phonograph records must be col-

lected if new records can go to men of the Army and Navy throughout the world. Radio can not be used in many stations and American men in overseas service ask again and again for new records for their phonographs. Record manufacturers deprived of their regular supply of shellac by the war depend on old records for the only

source from which new records are

collected by the Legion and Auxiliary two months.
will swell its quata of new records also.
Old records are of little value to their Chester roa beyond imagining to American men in next two months.

African deserts, Iceland cold, or Aleutian fog and ice. Let's draft every old record in Swarthmore and send it off

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Perry and schoolmates at Westtown School. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferry and Schoolmare Miss Olive Perry of Thayer road will spend the month of July vacationing Susan Thatcher of College avenue, Susan Thatcher of Princeton avenue,

where she will visit her son-in-law and the end of August. daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hand for Elizabeth Bowditch of Cedar lane several weeks.

their week-end guest.

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

Praises Boro Plane

ceiving it regularly for some time now

Very truly yours, A/C H. John Lumsden.

**NEWS NOTES** 

Mary Gary daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rex I. Gary of Yale avenue left Monday morning for Camp Allegheny in Greenbrier County, W. Va., where she will act as junior counsellor for the next two months.

made The Legion and Auxiliary ask Joan Russell of Ogden avenue and every warthmorean to search his Mary Dickinson of Mt. Holyoke place house for old records, take them to the leave July 24 for Camp Dark Waters, High School of Borough Hall on the near Medford, N. J. where they will

The Music Box joins the campaign Molly McCurdy of Moylan left by assuring a who have brought old Tuesday for Ogontz White Mountain records to it for sale that the amount Camp, Lisbon, N. H., to vacation for Mr. Thomas W. Andrew of North

Chester road left this week for Bay present owners but they will give joy Head, N. J., where he will spend the

> Pennsylvania on July 6. Jane has returned from Greensboro, N. C., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson for the past two weeks. She and Mrs. Wilson were

Dorothy Borden and Mary Knabb of Princeton avenue leave tomorrow for Camp Happy Valley, Fort Deposit, Md., to remain until the end of August.

Elizabeth Lueders of Frinceton avenue, Jane Beatty of Bowling Green, Barbara Jones of Rutledge, and Steen Meryweather of Haverford place left Monday for Camp Daddy Allen for Cripday for Camp Daddy Allen for Camp Daddy Al Elizabeth Lueders of Princeton avenue, Mrs. W. M. Foote of Odgen avenue pled Children, near White Haven, Pa., left Thursday for Larchmont, N. Y., where they will act as counsellors until

and Nancy King of Rutgers avenue Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakell of Rut- left Monday morning for Camp Allegger avenue entertained Lt. (j.g.) James heny in Greenbriar County, W. Va., M. Turner of Solomons Island, Md., as where they will be counsellors for the summer months.

Barbara Lukens of Strath Haven Mr. and Mrs. James Hindle of Coravenue left yesterday for Camp Greeley nell avenue are entertaining Mrs. Hinin the Poconos where she will spend dle's sister Mrs. Harry E. Besley and son Richard of Ft. Belvoir, Va., who Gail Hodge of Strath Haven avenue are here on a visit of a week. Lt. Colleaves today to spend several weeks at Camp Happy Valley in Port Deposit, School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. George Zimmer of Ogden ave-Janet Harris of Swarthmore avenue nue was hostess to the Art Circle at left Tuesday for Middlebury College dessert at her home Friday. The aftwhere she is beginning her senior year. ernoon's discussion was French paint-Elaine Kite of Ogden avenue left ings and artists of the 19th Century yesterday for Ocean City, N. J., where Mrs. Lloyd L. Leach of North Chesshe will be the guest of Betty Ellen ter road entertained informally at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon.

> Rule asteW blaitpningt?

Water Compound

heir son John of Dickinson avenue eave today for Eaglesmere, Pa., where they will spend the month of July. laughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry F. Pearson in Andalusia, Pa., What soldier, hard to fox-holes, bids for K. Denworth of Elm avenue left Mon- leaves soon for her home in Ogema, day for Camp Wawenock-Owaissa on Wis., for the summer. Lake Sebago, Me. Attending the camp Davidson Luehring son of Mr. and What creature finds its lovely love unclean,

Dickinson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hetzel, Jr. and daughters Janet, Carol, and Dixie of ing with her grandparents, Mr. and

for four years and is now a member of the staff and a counselor for the N. J., formerly of Vassar avenue spent start her freshman year at the college

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cornog and left yesterday to spend the summer in To crawl along a trackless muddy path; Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Lee will join Itself to ooze with mud on foint and shell, them for week-ends.

Mrs. John Pearson. Sr. who has For swimming in the circum-global bath: Mary, Hilda, and Ann Denworth been spending the winter with her son

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang of he will spend the months of July and This liquid wraith that slithers in the Jennifer McCone who has been stay-

> nue lest Monday by plane to join her The last to curse a world for being drab: mother in San Francisco, Calif. June Ullman of Harvard avenue Jane Sinclair in Baederwood. Jenkin-

> Dulcie Thomas of Pompton Lakes, Mrs. Arthur Dana of Elm avenue will a few days last week with June.

avenue and children Billy and Elinor was Common and watered Unsweating in a sickly seaweed dell

The first to laud the ghost of every crab.

Dotty Dana daughter of Mr. and July 1 as a "pre-med" student.



### Why butter won't melt in Africa

As EVERYBODY KNOWS, butter will melt unless you keep it cool. And the African desert isn't cool.

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get along without butter. They could. But—they don't have to! Butter is good for them-and Uncle Sam is seeing to it that American soldiers are the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for soldiers in

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Give Yourself a Chance! By Louise Redfield Peattie

NE of my friends, an engineer in middle life, took on a superhuman job in defense work last year. There were three tele- LeRoy Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. phones on his desk, four stenographers popping in and out of Claude C. Smith of Baltimore Pike his office, and outside it a waiting room crowded three deep. Lunch were Swarthmore representatives of FOR RENT — Double room for couple or two gentlemen. Call after 6 p. m., 405 came in on a tray, and the lights burned behind the dimmed-out windows till twelve or past, every night. On Sundays, when the rest of overlooking campus. Near transportation. the building was empty, the halls echoed to his hurrying footsteps. His was a key position; he was irreplaceable, and the production of which he was in charge was essential to one branch of the fighting services. "A day off?" he echoed his wife's plea, shrugging into his

overcoat. "Woman, this is war." And so one day they found him slumped across his desk, just as dead as if a Jap bullet had pierced the heart that had failed him. Call him a hero. He gave all he had. But in Washington, so heard, wiser heads shook regretfully. A man like that was ill-spared. His death would slow production, hinder the war effort he worked so desperately to help. True that he died in the line of duty, but the one duty he had neglected was a wisely-used furlough. For he was a civi-FOR RENT — Cool, airy rooms, private baths, newly decorated. Delicious meals. The Harvard, Swarthmore 0149.

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THIS is an all-out war, and it can't be won by all-in people. Few of us are working too hard in it, but a lot of us are wasting or misusing strength that should go into the war effort. We have found that we must carefully allocate production materials and frugally ration essential foods. We have learned to use the limited gas in our automobile tanks with forethought. The energy in our minds and bodies is also limited, and should be consumed to a purpose. For only a strong and steady people can see through to its end a long hard war, and then consummate a just peace.

Tension is the enemy of endurance. We civilians haven't got a right WANTED — Used Ping Pong table, good condition. Telephone Swarthmore 1457-J or Reply to Box W. The Swarthmorean.

LOST — Mary Margaret Marsh's Ration friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, in a military hospital, and found him fighter pilot, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, and found him friend of mine, a fighter pilot, and found him friend friend him friend friend friend him friend fr pretty grave. He had just got word that his best friend had crashed, LOST — Light Tortoise shell rimmed glas-ses, probably picked up accidentally at Bank Bond table Saturday morning. Tele-phone Swarthmore 1496.

And with him the crew of one of our newest bombers. It wasn't in action that it happened; the enemy was what the flyers call "pilot fatigue"

"I'm sure of it," said my friend with conviction, "because when Jack visited me a few days ago he showed every sign of that. A flyer sometimes gets too tense, so that when he goes on leave he can't relax and may do a lot of crazy things that don't rest him at all. So when he flies next day, it's liable to be just too bad."

HAT'S war, but not the civilian's part. Nobody's asking you and three bedrooms, large living room; hot me to take a great ship up, day after day, with the lives of everyone in it depending on us. Yet all of us together are guiding the course of America's destiny, and we had better keep clear heads and steady hearts to steer that course true. Even as we fight, we must fight warweariness too. That weakening reaction was one reason why the world lost the last peace. So, without shirking an hour's work, every thinking civilian should now and then take a furlough from the war.

Yet this is a war too terrible and too crucial to put out of mind, unless it is to give place to what is even greater and more enduring. Mere diversion is an ordinary health measure; we need too those recreations that really make us over into better Americans. For only better Americans than we have ever been will know what to do with victory when we get it, and have strength of purpose enough to do it. And only those who from time to time lift up their eyes to those hills whence cometh our strength will be ready for whatever grief and struggle war may bring.

There are many paths to those heights of the human spirit. You will go your own, when you take a deserved furlough from war. It may be your church that brings you to peace, Sunday after Sunday when the kind bells peal. It may be music, great music, that carries you away to the regions where goodness and beauty triumph eternally; then switch off the newscast and listen to the symphony instead. If the war seems more than you can face tonight, forget the newspaper for once and find a book to lift your heart. A brief furlough among noble and happy thoughts will make the next letter to that serviceman overseas more worthy of him and maybe more interesting.

Or perhaps it is in nature that you find new strength and faith; then when you set forth in fields or woods put the thought of war behind you, as a soldier does when he goes on leave. I heard an acquaintance fulminate the other day because a Washington bird-study club had invited war workers to join its Sunday walks. "So that's the way they fight the war in Washington!" he cried bitterly, Brother, look out for the civilian version of "pilot's fatigue," which brings the illusion that war worry is as useful as war work.

It's not only useless, it's destructive. I'm sometimes as guilty of it as anyone; I'll tune in on the eleven p.m. news, and if it's bad I may lie awake over it so that I'm fuzzy-minded and discouraged in the morning. All that time while I tossed on my pillow wanting to annihilate Nazis and Japs by the thousands, I didn't kill one, or help to.

 $oxed{\mathbf{B}}$ UT, sometimes it is the complete absence of news, the dreadful silence of weeks, that makes the war so crushing to a civilian. More and more people in this nation, as the war goes on, will shoulder that burden of personal anxiety. It is a burden that we as a nation must carry through to the end, and we shall not be able to do it unless each of us lays it down for a moment, to take a deeper breath. Any earnestly serving civilian has earned such a furlough now and then. You'll find the pass for it, signed by Uncle Sam, on the copper penny in your pocket: In God We Trust.

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Lt. and Mrs. Edwin S. Jones of New nue left Monday for Pittsburgh where York City spent the week-end with Mr. he is attending a Convention of the and Mrs. R. L. Wilkonson of Dickin- American Society of Testing Materials

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moore of Amherst avenue entertained Mrs. Moore's as their week-end guest.

which is being held throughout the Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Wallace of aunt Mrs. Saul Davis of Spur, Texas, Strath Haven avenue recently wel-

comed into their home a nine-month-Mr. John C. Moore of Amherst ave- old baby girl, Susan Jane Wallace.

Mrs. George L. Earnshaw and daugh-METATE OF JANET P. BASTLAKE, Deceased, iste of the Borough of Swarth-more, Delaware County, Pa. ters Barbara and Betsy of Vassar avenue were week-end guests of Miss Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to Esther Jenkins of Gwynedd, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Ogden avenue, Dr. and Mrs. E.

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Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to

LUCIUS ROGER SHERO, Executor, 651 North Chester Road, Swarthmore Delaware County, Pa

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Despite Weather's Vagaries

All Day Schedule Furnishes Lively Day for All Who

Defy Threatening Skies to Join Games and Wind

Up at Fiftieth Anniversary Old-timers' Meet

E. Clavton Walton who came here in 1890 three years before the

Need More Old Records for changing real estate values in Dela-

order that new records may be made sportsmanship and told them that he

for service men overseas. The Auxiliary had seen Jeff and Dan Kirk carry off

places when possible: the Penthouse, Edward A. Jenkins commented upon

Alban T. Eavenson, Mrs. Alexander shown by Dr. Samuel C. Palmer. The

Ewing. Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, Mrs. slides were furnished by Mrs. George

man Hulme, or Mrs. Frank R. Morey, formation furnished by contemporaries

The National Legion and Auxiliary seated in the front of the auditorium

Cigarette Fund has for its goal \$100,- testified to their interest. Group sing-

000 of which Swarthmore is expected ing led contagiously by Mrs. Laurence

to contribute \$100. Swarthmoreans who Stabler to the accompaniment of Mrs.

have not contributed to the campaign Everett L. Hunt spiced the program

are urged to do so by dropping coins which concluded with the Scout Flag

of Mrs. Gilcreest, 318 Harvard avenue, on Wednesday, July 14. As there is a

variety of tasks to be done, those who proceeded according to schedule in

do not care for sewing may cut out spite of rain and threat of electrical

Ceremony.

organization.

Early Swarthmoreans furnished Monday night's program which

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scene. He described at some length the

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to the Swarthmore Building Associa-

tion which did more in his opinion to

develop Swarhmore than any other

Old-timer Walton delighted school

hildren present when he declared his

The 50th anniversary program ar-

ranged and chaired by Burgess John

H. Pitman climaxed the day-long

Many See Parade

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9:30 in the morning included not only

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West Chester State Teachers College. the assistance of Nancy Peel and Patsy Mayflower, the New England Gladioli School completed the second week of Adeline Strouse is supervising the work McCahan. A brand new excitement on its six weeks session today. 294 pupils of the Language teachers. Robert Sau- this 50th anniversary Fourth will be the are enrolled in either the elementary ter has charge of the Summer Shop presence of Andrew Simpson's popular classes, junior-senior high school, or program. Nell Wiseman and Theresa Sicilian burro Fanny and her offspring the shop. The majority of the pupils Young have charge of the Elementary Derriere led by Jock and Cynthia

Park, Ridley Park, Ridley Township, by the war, West Chester State Teach- riders. Springfield, Smedley Junior High, Clif- ers College has succeeded in furnishing ton, and St. James have each sent a the school with an exceptionally fine Rath whose sports program for the number of pupils. There are also a faculty. All but one of the teachers few private school pupils attending are women, and all are well qualified 230 pupils are enrolled in the junior- to instruct the classes to which they games for girls of this age and John senior High School, 46 in Elementary are assigned. Dr. Chatterton, of the C. Moore whose enthusiastic work with Classes, while 18 are doing work in the college faculty, is supervising the work boys has reinvigorated the Cub proof the teachers. Mary Clingaman, West gram here will lead the boys' sports It is quite apparent that the demands Chester State Teachers College is for this age. All children 7-9 are therefor workers in industry, on farms, and teaching Junior High School English fore asked to hunt Miss Rath or Mr.

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the playground. Mr. and Mrs. Philip extra work when it was found impos- pony rides with signal success for the sible to secure sufficient teachers from past several years will do so again with held memberships in the Society of the Homire. William A. Clarke's two ponies

Games for 7-9 year-olds — Gertrud summer recreation is arousing widespread favorable comment will direct by merchants have met with a big re- to the summer school students. Dor- Moore on their arrival at the school

Older boys' games will be led by Charles Davison whose prowess dem- of the family. onstrated over years of scouting is promise of the lively program he will have set up for these boys who are

Games for girls 10-12 will be planned by Mrs. Peter E. Told with the assistance of June Ullman, Elinor Smith. Ginny Peel, and Nancy Van Alen.

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youngsters are well occupied have for bers, attending drills regularly. years introduced neighbors to each other in a new light. You never know mer Odile Sharey also a native of until you see them what expert nail France whom he married in 1905, a drivers, bottle throwers, male seam- daughter Mrs. John Dick of Haddon stresses hide their lights under the Heights, N. J., and three sons, Henry, community's bushel. Burgess Pitman Herman, and Martin, all of Morton has led these games for many years, avenue

but classes at the college will occupy | Services held Thursday afternoon at his time on Monday morning and C. 2:30 at his late home were in charge W. McDowell who has had long, suc- of Prof. Roger Clapp of Philadelphia cessful experience in game programs a friend of the family. Six members of has volunteered to pinch hit for him. 2 p.m.—A soft ball game on the high Kirk McCurdy, Lt. Alan C. Wood, Lt. school grounds will cause excitement F. Norton Landon, First Sgt. Albert aplenty. Edward L. Noyes is in charge Sidney Johnson, Sgt. Elric S. Sproat and Sgt. John M. Broomall, 4th. 2 p.m.—Canoe races and tilting contests at the canoe house on Crum Creek. This has been Burgess Pitman's

### GIRARD D. BLASDEL

Girard D. Blasdel, a resident of Swarthmore for more than 30 years, died Sunday at his home on Fairview

Mr. Blasdel attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and was a Society, and the Trinity Episcopal Church, Swarthmore.

He maintained a business in whole sale building materials, and had been engaged in Defense Work at the Sun Shipbuilding Company since the beginning of the war.

He will long be remembered by his friends for his beautiful gladioli gardens and his generosity in sharing this lovely flower with them. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs.

Mary Lukens Blasdel; a son, Lt. W. Gaines Blasdell, U.S.N., stationed at Norfolk, Va., and a daughter, Irene C. Blasdel, head of the Air-Mar Navigation School at the Franklin Institute.

Services were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday in Chester, and were in charge of the Rev. J. J. Guenther, a close friend

### LEON SINGER

Leon Singer of Morton avenue, Rut-

ledge who had been in the employ of Martel Brothers for the past 7 years, died suddenly of a heart attack at his nome Sunday evening. Mr. Singer was born in Alsace-Lorraine, France, 63

He joined Company H in June 1940 by his fellow-members in the Company, Games for grown-ups while the and was one of its most loyal mem-

He is survived by his wife, the for-

Company H acted as pallbearers, Capt. Burial was made in East Lawn cemetery in Ridley Township.

### Library Holiday

The Swarthmore Public Library will be closed Monday, July

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

Vacation privileges of one month loan will be extended to any so desiring, with the regular allotment of four books to adult readers and two to juvenile

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SWARTHMORE, PA., JULY 9, 1943

SET NEW CANNING A Defense Council Bulletins Fourth Celebrants Carry On REGULATIONS Despite Westbor's Verse

Community Canners Clarify Rules After Consultation With District Head

The Swarthmore canning committee and its helpers assembled at the home of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop Friday to meet Mrs. Ruth K. Strawbridge chairman of the Food Conservation Combridge discussed the present food situation, stressing the vital importance of this summer, and answered questions points. on which the committee wished infor-

people in the vicinity. Therefore, de- products have been reduced from 10 points per can to 4 points. spite previous announcements, the fol-

jars and will be asked to pay a nominal charge for the use of the equipment and services at the center. This charge will amount to 50c for each day of canning, unless the work extends over a half a day, in which case the rate

3) Anyone can bring raw products ice, the charge is as follows: a) One-half of the finished product will be donated to the center. (In this case, the owner furnishes only the jars

needed for her share.)

b) The owner may receive all the the canning service itself. In order to make arrangements for the use of the center, persons should contact Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop (Sw. 0627-J) or Mrs. Rex Gary (Sw. 1608)

at least a day in advance. The committee will be glad to do all it can to help people wishing assistance in food for canning.

MUSIC CLUB TO ELECT A special meeting of the Swarthmore

Wednesday July 14 at 8:30 to elect from 9 to 10 p. m. on July 13 and 27 at the Monday meet. officers for next year and to discuss and on the second and fourth Tuesdays changes of policy.

Schuman's Quintet in E flat Opus 44 at the college. will be played by string quartet and Hours for August, September and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cor- Wellburn who received his commission and Lois Linton cheerfully carried piano as the musical part of the evening. October will be announced later.

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

Col. Adams to Speak Col. Lynn Adams. Chief Air Raid Warden of Pennsylvania will speak at the next meeting of local chairmen at the Court House Monday July 14 at 8 p. m The chief air raid wardens and post commanders are invited to be present.

Consumer Information Beef is up 1 point per pound on most cuts. A few cuts of veal, lamb, and mutton also have slightly higher point values. Pork is mostly unchanged. Lard marked the 50th anniversary of the borough they helped to found. mittee of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Straw- and margarine are down one point per pound.

Cheese — Groups I and II — such as cream cheese, Swiss, Edam, cottage, borough's incorporation recollected the simplicity of the early borough etc., are down one point. Cheddar remains unchanged. Canned Fish is up 4 conserving every item of food produced points a pound, including tuna, sardines, salmon, and shrimp. Oysters are up 2

Twelve increases and five decreases appear on the new official table of point values for processed foods. The reductions are confined to the group "canned A business meeting was then held in or bottled vegetables", such as shelled beans - reduced from 19 points to 11 which it was decided that the rates for for No. 2 can — green or waxed beans reduced from 14 to 11 points for No. 2 canning at the community center should can, tomato pulp or puree, tomato sauces containing over 5% dry tomato solids be revised in order to benefit the most and tomato sauce in combination package with cheese, No. 1 tall cans of these

In addition, and in order to stimulate the sale of this size container, the weigh lowing regulations will prevail at the bracket "over 7 ounces including 10 ounces" is reduced from 2 to 1 points for all juices except pineapple. Point increases on five canned and bottled fruits: 1) No canned food will be sold. Points Apples, No. 2 can increased from 5 to 7 points, apricots and fruit cocktail No. 2 will collect the records if necessary but honors at Franklin Field that afterwould have to be surrendered in buy- can from 19 to 23 points, peaches No. 2½ can from 21 to 23 points, pears No. asks that they be left at the following noon.

does not wish to become involved in Point increases on seven vegetables: fresh lima beans from 19 to 20 for No. 2 thre red tape which this would entail can, vacuum packed whole kernel corn No. 2 can from 19 to 20 points, other Therefore, all canned goods accumu- canned corn. No. 2 can from 14 to 16 points, peas No. 2 can from 16 to 18 lated by the center will be donated to points, tomatoes No. 2 can from 16 to 18 points, tomato catsup or chili sauce Schmidt, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Norwere informal and the spontaneous in-

2) Anyone can do her own canning The price per dozen of eggs will rise approximately one cent a week during at the center under expert supervision. July. This slight rise simply reflects the seasonal factors of lowered supplies Such persons must furnish their own and higher hazards of spoilage during the summer months.

SEEK PIANO, VICTROLA

A group of local women is anxious to

dren and grown-ups.

come volunteers. They wish to make clear the fact that this is not charity but a sharing be tween neighborhoods of talents and privileges from which all profit. They are enthusiastic in their reports of the work of USO executive Helen Foley by the American Red Cross.

Sproul Observatory Open

Ends Washington Work Dr. Waldo E. Fisher has returned

assist residents of the neighbor Trailer to Swarthmore to resume his teaching Camp to secure recreational equipment. at the University of Pennsylvania. A small fund is available to pay for it Since last February he has been Conto the center and have all the canning and persons are asked to call Mrs. sultant to the National War Labor done by expert canners. For this serv- Edward T. Moore, Media 2477, if they Board in Anthracite and Bituminous have available a piano or a portable Coal and was in charge of the prepara- Christmas gifts for the needy. victrola. Both are to make possible tion of the basic reports in these incommunity sings and dances for chil- dustries.

He was also referee for the Fluorspar Mrs. Frank Reynolds and Mrs. Stuart Industry in which capacity he settled Smith are also interested in this work the strike in the Illinois-Kentucky area. day July 1 at the Swarthmore Apart- fond parents and family friends but a ments after a brief illness. She had vis- group of old timers who have been b) The owner may receive all the Shifth are also interested in this work finished product if she pays the 50c which has already drawn women from He established job classifications and ited her daughter Mrs. Willard Tom- friends of Swarthmore youth for 50 minimum charge (or 75c if the work many different local groups into its standard wage rates which were later linson annually in the 25 years since years. As announced there were no requires more than half a day) plus a membership. They have arranged a approved by the National War Labor she came to Swarthmore as a bride and prizes, yet costumes and floats showed charge of 15c a quart or 10c a pint for story-telling hour each week which is Board and the Office of Economic had made warm friends in the commu- the same ingenuity and labor as in forin operation and for which they wel- Stabilization.

Kirks Win Track Honors

Jeff Kirk, son of Mrs. Howard Kirk of South Chester road became Middle and their son Jack accompanied her had developed considerable speed so Atlantic States champion when he won body there where services were held that parade marshall Roy W. Delaconservation. No food need be wasted who heads the interlocking activities the quarter mile at Philadelphia's "Stay for lack of knowledge or equipment and of the adequate health supervision at Home" celebration track meet Mon- Messiah followed by burial. day afternoon at Franklin Field. Representing the Collegiate Track and Field other daughter Mrs. Walter O. Lus- in the community began with com-Club he ran the 440 in 48.8 seconds. Dan Kirk running for the same club vives her, as well as five grandchildren school grounds the promise of sunshine

> of each month during the summer term included Mrs. Kirk and her daughter gers avenue went to Quantico June 30 one burro, popular Sicilian Fanny who Marion, Betty Morse, Mary Morse, for the graduation of her son J. Henry under the guidance of Cynthia Homire

> > nell avenue and their son Robert.

MRS. E. L. TURNER Mrs. Edward L. Turner died Thursday July 1 at the Swarthmore Apart- fond parents and family friends but a

n the banks placed in local stores.

The next working day of the Aux-

inary will be held as usual at the home

Men Overseas; Cigarette

Fund Short of \$100

The American Legion Auxiliary con-

tinues its drive for used records this

week with an appeal to Swarthmoreans

to contribute every record available in

residence in Woods Hole, Mass., for ously affected the number of paraders. the past 28 years but had been unable but in very good order 150 costumed to return to it for some time because of paraders filed past the interested spec-failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson tators. The tricycle section, it is true, Saturday noon in the Church of the plaine had to sprint to stop it for in-

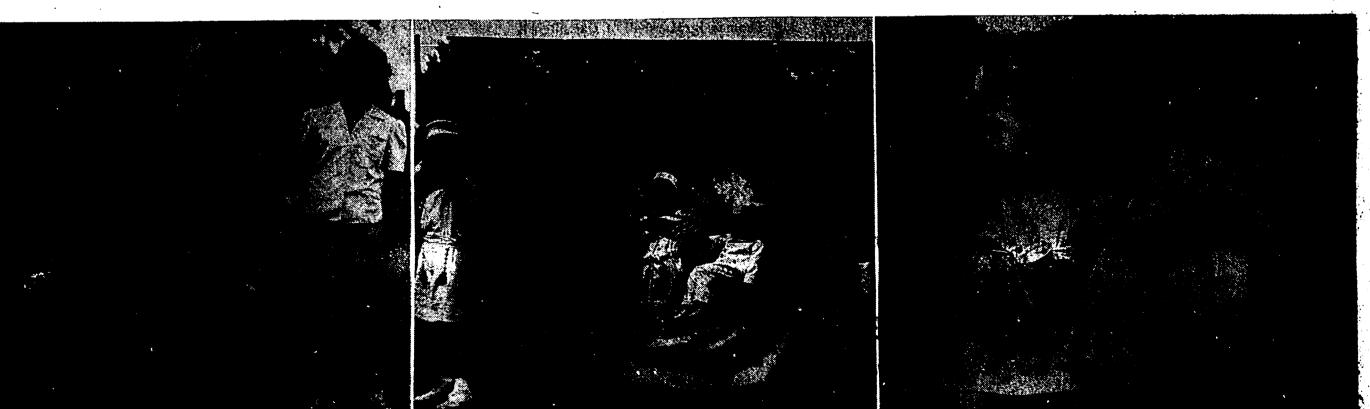
In addition to Mrs. Tomlinson an-

as 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Turner had maintained her! The all night downpour had obvi-

By 10:30 when games for everyone combe, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass., sur- mendable promptness on the high placed fourth in the mile race and tied of whom Mrs. Marjorie Tomlinson Bird had drawn out a normal Fourth crowd. of the Bartol Foundation Building on lege campus will be open to the public Jeff for second place in the half mile and Jack Tomlinson are of Swarth- The line of small children up through Swarthmore spectators at the meet Mrs. George W. Wellburn of Rut- rarily baffled by the appearance of only

### BRIGHT MOMENTS IN BOROUGH'S WEATHER DISTURBED FOURTH



Sally Lou Miller still in parade attire is obviously delighted with the ride Fanny, Councilman Andrew Simpson's Sicilian burro, is giving her with the guidance of Lois Linton left, and her pretty mistress Cynthia Homire right, The airplane carrier (center), was constructed by the children of Captain Lloyd Harrison, U.S.N., who disclaims all responsibility for it. Parade spectators declared it most successful as Polly Harrison propelled it down the parade Photo by Ernest E. Laws way with Lloyd, Jr., (Sonny-Boy) seated on the deck, under escort of John Phillips and Aviator William Sanford Harvison. Right are the detectable Misses Seymour, Carol and Barbarn, absorbed as were gamesters of all ages, in the enjoyment of the ice cream finale farnished by the Business Association again this year at considerable though willing sacrifice to local ice cream merchants.

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All canoes are to take their places

Girard D. Blasdel, a resident of Swarthmore for more than 30 years, (Continued from Page One) died Sunday at his home on Fairview excite the envy of all older persons on road. He was 56.

the playground. Mr. and Mrs. Philip gebra. Mr. Duncan agreed to take the M. Alden who have supervised the Academy at Annapolis, Md., and was a Mr. Blasdel attended the U. S. Naval extra work when it was found impos- pony rides with signal success for the member of the Alumni Association. He sible to secure sufficient teachers from past several years will do so again with held memberships in the Society of the West Chester State Teachers College. the assistance of Nancy Peel and Patsy Mayflower, the New England Gladioli Adeline Strouse is supervising the work McCahan. A brand new excitement on Society, and the Trinity Episcopal its six weeks session today. 294 pupils of the Language teachers. Robert Sau- this 50th anniversary Fourth will be the Church, Swarthmore. program. Nell Wiseman and Theresa Sicilian burro Fanny and her offspring sale building materials, and had been

Homire. William A. Clarke's two ponies Shipbuilding Company since the begin-Games for 7-9 year-olds — Gertrud friends for his beautiful gladioli garton, and St. James have each sent a the school with an exceptionally fine Rath whose sports program for the dens and his generosity in sharing this

GIRARD D. BLASDEL

senior High School, 46 in Elementary are assigned. Dr. Chatterton, of the C. Moore whose enthusiastic work with Gaines Blasdell; a son, Lt. W. Gaines Blasdell, U.S.N., stationed at of the teachers. Mary Clingaman, West gram here will lead the boys' sports Blasdel, head of the Air-Mar Navigation School at the Franklin Institute.

> the Rev. J. J. Guenther, a close friend Charles Davison whose prowess demonstrated over years of scouting is of the family.

LEON SINGER Leon Singer of Morton avenue, Rutledge who had been in the employ of

Services were held at 1 o'clock Tues-

home Sunday evening. Mr. Singer was He joined Company H in June 1940

School faculty who is now in train- teaching Junior and Senior High Games for grown-ups while the and was one of its most loyal memby his fellow-members in the Company, youngsters are well occupied have for bers, attending drills regularly. years introduced neighbors to each He is survived by his wife, the forother in a new light. You never know mer Odile Sharey also a native of I until you see them what expert nail France whom he married in 1905, a drivers, bottle throwers, male seam- daughter Mrs. John Dick of Haddon stresses hide their lights under the Heights, N. J., and three sons, Henry, ommunity's bushel. Burgess Pitman Herman, and Martin, all of Morton

has led these games for many years, avenue. but classes at the college will occupy
his time on Monday morning and C.

2:30 at his late home were in charge W. McDowell who has had long, suc- of Prof. Roger Clapp of Philadelphia, cessful experience in game programs a friend of the family. Six members of Company H acted as pallbearers, Capt. 2 p.m.—A soft ball game on the high Kirk McCurdy, Lt. Alan C. Wood, Lt. school grounds will cause excitement F. Norton Landon, First Sgt. Albert aplenty. Edward L. Noyes is in charge Sidney Johnson, Sgt. Elric S. Sproat and Sgt. John M. Broomall, 4th. 2 p.m.—Canoe races and tilting con-Burial was made in East Lawn cemetests at the canoe house on Crum

**FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943** 

Library Holiday

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the 5th. Vacation privileges of one month loan will be extended to any so desiring, with the regular allotment of four books to adult readers and two to juvenile

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### SETNEW CANNING | Defense Council Bulletins | Fourth Celebrants Carry On REGULATIONS Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 0351

Community Canners Clarify Rules After Consultation With District Head

The Swarthmore canning committee The chief air raid wardens and post commanders are invited to be present. and its helpers assembled at the home of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop Friday to meet Mrs. Ruth K. Strawbridge chairman of the Food Conservation Comand margarine are down one point per pound. mittee of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Strawbridge discussed the present food situaetc., are down one point. Cheddar remains unchanged. Canned Fish is up 4 tion, stressing the vital importance of conserving every item of food produced points a pound, including tuna, sardines, salmon, and shrimp. Oysters are up 2 this summer, and answered questions points. on which the committee wished inforvalues for processed foods. The reductions are confined to the group "canned

A business meeting was then held in or bottled vegetables", such as shelled beans - reduced from 19 points to 11 which it was decided that the rates for for No. 2 can — green or waxed beans reduced from 14 to 11 points for No. 2 canning at the community center should can, tomato pulp or puree, tomato sauces containing over 5% dry tomato solids be revised in order to benefit the most and tomato sauce in combination package with cheese, No. 1 tall cans of these people in the vicinity. Therefore, de- products have been reduced from 10 points per can to 4 points. spite previous announcements, the fol- In addition, and in order to stimulate the sale of this size container, the weight to contribute every record available in | pride in Swarthmore High's good lowing regulations will prevail at the bracket "over 7 ounces including 10 ounces" is reduced from 2 to 1 points for order that new records may be made sportsmanship and told them that he

2) Anyone can do her own canning Such persons must furnish their own and higher hazards of spoilage during the summer months. iars and will be asked to pay a nominal charge for the use of the equipment and services at the center. This charge will amount to 50c for each day of

ice, the charge is as follows: will be donated to the center. (In this community sings and dances for chil- dustries. case, the owner furnishes only the jars dren and grown-ups.

the canning service itself. In order to make arrangements for come volunteers.

needed for her share.)

the use of the center, persons should They wish to make clear the fact that contact Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop (Sw. this is not charity but a sharing be-0627-J) or Mrs. Rex Gary (Sw. 1608) tween neighborhoods of talents and at least a day in advance. The com- privileges from which all profit. They mittee will be glad to do all it can to are enthusiastic in their reports of the help people wishing assistance in food work of USO executive Helen Foley conservation. No food need be wasted who heads the interlocking activities for lack of knowledge or equipment and of the adequate health supervision at Home" celebration track meet Mon- Messiah followed by burial. for canning.

MUSIC CLUB TO ELECT

changes of policy.

Ends Washington Work

Kirks Win Track Honors

nell avenue and their son Robert.

A group of local women is anxious to canning, unless the work extends over assist residents of the neighbor Trailer to Swarthmore to resume his teaching. The next working day of the Auxa half a day, in which case the rate will be 75c.

3) Anyone can bring raw products

assist residents of the neighbor Trailer to Swarthhole to resulte his teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

Since last February he has been Consum to swallable to pay for it on Wednesday, July 14. As there is a proceeded according to schedule in proceeding to schedule in proceeded according to schedule in proceeding t to the center and have all the canning and persons are asked to call Mrs. sultant to the National War Labor variety of tasks to be done, those who proceeded according to schedule in done by expert canners. For this serv- Edward T. Moore, Media 2477, if they Board in Anthracite and Bituminous do not care for sewing may cut out spite of rain and threat of electrical have available a piano or a portable Coal and was in charge of the prepara- Christmas gifts for the needy. a) One-half of the finished product victrola. Both are to make possible tion of the basic reports in these in-He was also referee for the Fluorspar

b) The owner may receive all the Smith are also interested in this work | He established job classifications and ited her daughter Mrs. Willard Tom- friends of Swarthmore youth for 50 minimum charge (or 75c if the work many different local groups into its standard wage rates which were later linson annually in the 25 years since years. As announced there were no requires more than half a day) plus a membership. They have arranged a approved by the National War Labor she came to Swarthmore as a bride and prizes, yet costumes and floats showed charge of 15c a quart or 10c a pint for story-telling hour each week which is Board and the Office of Economic had made warm friends in the commu- the same ingenuity and labor as in forin operation and for which they wel- Stabilization.

by the American Red Cross.

SEEK PIANO, VICTROLA

Wednesday July 14 at 8:30 to elect from 9 to 10 p. m. on July 13 and 27 at the Monday meet. officers for next year and to discuss and on the second and fourth Tuesdays | Swarthmore spectators at the meet | Mrs. George W. Wellburn of Rut- rarily baffled by the appearance of only Schuman's Quintet in E flat Opus 44 at the college.

will be played by string quartet and Hours for August, September and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cor- Wellburn who received his commission and Lois Linton cheerfully carried piano as the musical part of the evening. October will be announced later.

#### Despite Weather's Vagaries All Day Schedule Furnishes Lively Day for All Who Defy Threatening Skies to Join Games and Wind Col. Lynn Adams, Chief Air Raid Warden of Pennsylvania will speak at the next meeting of local chairmen at the Court House Monday July 14 at 8 p. m.

Up at Fiftieth Anniversary Old-timers' Meet Early Swarthmoreans furnished Monday night's program which mutton also have slightly higher point values. Pork is mostly unchanged. Lard marked the 50th anniversary of the borough they helped to found.

Beef is up 1 point per pound on most cuts. A few cuts of veal, lamb, and E. Clayton Walton who came here in 1890 three years before the Cheese — Groups I and II — such as cream cheese, Swiss, Edam, cottage, borough's incorporation recollected the simplicity of the early borough Need More Old Records for changing real estate values in Dela-

Men Overseus ; Cigarette Twelve increases and five decreases appear on the new official table of point Fund Short of \$100 The American Legion Auxiliary continues its drive for used records this

all juices except pineapple. Point increases on five canned and bottled fruits: for service men overseas. The Auxiliary had segn Jeff and Dan Kirk carry off 1) No canned food will be sold. Points Apples, No. 2 can increased from 5 to 7 points, apricots and fruit cocktail No. 2 will collect the records if necessary but honors at Franklin Field that afterwould have to be surrendered in buy- can from 19 to 23 points, peaches No. 2½ can from 21 to 23 points, pears No. asks that they be left at the following noon. places when possible: the Penthouse, Edward A. Jenkins commented upon

Therefore, all canned goods accumu- canned corn, No. 2 can from 14 to 16 points, peas No. 2 can from 16 to 18 Ewing, Mrs. Oscar Gilcreest, Mrs. slides were furnished by Mrs. George lated by the center will be donated to points, tomatoes No. 2 can from 16 to 18 points, tomato catsup or chili sauce institutions and organizations needing No. 1 tall can from 13 to 20 points, and tomato paste No. 1 picnic can from 15 Schmidt, Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Norwere informal and the spontaneous in-The price per dozen of eggs will rise approximately one cent a week during | The National Legion and Auxiliary | seated in the front of the auditorium at the center under expert supervision. July. This slight rise simply reflects the seasonal factors of lowered supplies | Cigarette Fund has for its goal \$100,- testified to their interest. Group sing-

Dr. Waldo E. Fisher has returned in the banks placed in local stores. iliary will be held as usual at the home ranged and chaired by Burgess John

MRS. E. L. TURNER

resenting the Collegiate Track and Field other daughter Mrs. Walter O. Lus- in the community began with comcombe, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass., sur- mendable promptness on the high A special meeting of the Swarthmore

Music Club will be held in the Library of the Bartol Foundation Building on lege campus will be open to the part of the same club.

The Sproul Observatory on the colplaced fourth in the mile race and tied of the Bartol Foundation Building on lege campus will be open to the part of the part of

> of each month during the summer term included Mrs. Kirk and her daughter gers avenue went to Quantico June 30 one burro, popular Sicilian Fanny who Marion, Betty Morse, Mary Morse, for the graduation of her son J. Henry under the guidance of Cynthia Homire as 2nd Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

scene. He described at some length the ware County in this period, paid tribute to the Swarthmore Building Association which did more in his opinion to develop Swarhmore than any other organization.

Old-timer Walton delighted school week with an appeal to Swarthmoreans children present when he declared his

Point increases on seven vegetables: fresh lima beans from 19 to 20 for No. 2 the Music Box, or the homes of Mrs. slides of early Swarthmore which were the red tape which this would entail. can, vacuum packed whole kernel corn No. 2 can from 19 to 20 points, other Alban T. Eavenson, Mrs. Alexander shown by Dr. Samuel C. Palmer. The man Hulme, or Mrs. Frank R. Morey. formation furnished by contemporaries 000 of which Swarthmore is expected ing led contagiously by Mrs. Laurence to contribute \$100. Swarthmoreans who Stabler to the accompaniment of Mrs. have not contributed to the campaign Everett L. Hunt spiced the program are urged to do so by dropping coins which concluded with the Scout Flag Ceremony.

The 50th anniversary program ar-

Many See Parade Spectators for the annual children's

Mrs. Edward L. Turner died Thurs- 9:30 in the morning included not only or her share.)

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> Mrs. Turner had maintained her | The all night downpour had obviresidence in Woods Hole, Mass., for ously affected the number of paraders the past 28 years but had been unable but in very good order 150 costumed Jeff Kirk, son of Mrs. Howard Kirk to return to it for some time because of paraders filed past the interested specfailing health. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson tators. The tricycle section, it is true, of South Chester road became Middle and their son Jack accompanied her had developed considerable speed so Atlantic States champion when he won body there where services were held that parade marshall Roy W. Delathe quarter mile at Philadelphia's "Stay Saturday noon in the Church of the plaine had to sprint to stop it for in-

of the Bartol Foundation Building on lege campus will be open to the public Jeff for second place in the half mile and Jack Tomlinson are of Swarth-

day afternoon at Franklin Field. Rep- In addition to Mrs. Tomlinson an- By 10:30 when games for everyone

BRIGHT MOMENTS IN BOROUGH'S WEATHER DISTURBED FOURTH





Sally Lon Miller still in parade attire is obviously delighted with the ride Fanny, Councilman Andrew Simpson's Sicilian burro, is giving her with the guidance of Lois Linton left, and her pretty mistress Cynthia Homire right, The airplane carrier (center), was constructed by the children of Captain Lloyd Harrison, U.S.N., who disclaims all responsibility for it. way with Llcyd, Jr., (Sonny-Boy) seated on the deck, under escort of John Phillips and Aviator William Sanford Harrison. Right are the detectable Misses Seymour, Carol and Barbara, absorbed as were gamesters of all ages, in the enjoyment of the ice cream finale furnished by the Business Association again this year at considerable though willing sacrifice to local ice cream merchants.

Parade spectators declared it most successful as Polly Harrison propelled it down the parade

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Marion Jean Prosch, teacher of her duties at the school for the duration of the war on a military leave.

Lt. Charles E. Hess has been spending a few days leave with his wife on Park avenue. .

Charles Davison of Vassar avenue who graduated June 13 from Drexel Institute of Technology left Wednesday for induction into the Midshipmen's Training School at Northwestern University.

Lt. Comm. Donald G. Follett returned Monday after spending the weekend with his wife and children of Elm avenue to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., where he is executive

Chaplain and Mrs. Floyd Withrow and children Betty and Paul, formerly of Barberton, Ohio, are occupying the E. J. Faulkner house on Dickinson avenue for the summer. Mr. Withrow is a chaplain at the Philadelphia Navy

Pvt. Thomas McCormack and Pvt. Edward Alston are taking basic training in the Infantry Division at Camp Croft, S. C., before being assigned to Officer's Candidate School.

John W. Flood son of Mrs. Sarah E. Flood of South Chester road left Friday for training with the Merchant Marines at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Nash, U.S.N., of Park avenue returned Wednesday morning from Chatham, Mass., where they spent Lt. Nash's seven-day leave.

Mrs. Paul Paulson of Park avenue received word on Wednesday that her son Lt. (j.g.) Paul K. Paulson had returned to his base after two months active duty at sea.

Pfc. Alben F. Eavenson student at M.I.T. arrived home Saturday for a Haven avenue.

Mrs. Reginald Farr of North Chester road entertained her daughters Ensign Jessie M. Farr, WAVES, and Sgt. Genevieve A. Farr, WACS, for a few days last week. Ensign Farr left July 2 for the west coast where she will take up her new duties. Sgt. Farr who is stationed at the Philadelphia Barracks with the anti-aircraft artillery command leaves shortly for Officers' Training School at Des Moines, Iowa,

George Armitage of South Chester road, Newell West of Benjamin West avenue, and Phil Shenkle of Vassar avenue have been called in the Navy and leave July 10.

Corporal Worth Abbe of Fort Belvor, Va., spent a three day leave with her family on Dickinson avenue last week-end.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frescoln of Mitchell Field, N. Y. are spending a 10 day furlough visiting relatives in Swarthmore. They will vacation in Ocean City, N. J. for a few days before returning to New York.

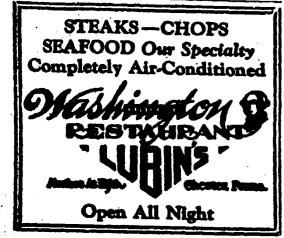
Ensign and Mrs. James M. Dryden of Jacksonville, Fla. arrived Monday Thorbahn of Indianapolis, Ind. morning to visit Ensign Dryden's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Dryden of brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peirsol, Jr. of Lafayette ave- is connected with Westinghouse. nue. They will leave Monday for East Orange, Mass., where they will spend five days with Mrs. Dryden's father Mr. Ernest G. Johnson returning later for a few days in Swarthmore before reporting to Ensing Dryden's new station in Norfolk, Va.

Betty Beatty of Bowling Green is engaged in two months of training practice in occupational therapy at the Swarthmore Convalescent Annex of the Naval Hospital.

Lewis Beatty is continuing his studies at Cornell as a member of the V-12 program. Camp Daddy Allen in the Poconos has taken Jane Beatty as counselor in charge of athletics and swimming.

Horace Hopkins of Crest lane left June 28 for a visit with friends in Buchanan, Mich., before he started the final term of his senior year at Oberlin on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant entertained informally at bridge at their farm on South Chester road Saturday evening. The occasion celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will entertain the fourth grade at the College avenue their son Pvt. Clifford Bryant and his school left Saturday for Smith College friends Pvt. Harry Wood of Chicago where she reported for induction into and Pvt. William Leech of Pittsburgh the WAVES. She will be released from as house guests this week-end. All three boys are studying meteorology with the Army Air Force technical training command at Haverford College.

> The Rev. Roy N. Keiser, D.D. and Mrs. Keiser will leave Monday for Worcester, Mass., where on the 14th Dr. Keiser will officiate at the wedding and Mrs. George Abbe of Dickinson of his niece Miss Phyllis B. Massey avenue. and Lt. Charles Churchill Stafford of Wichita, Kans. Dr. and Mrs. Keiser will then proceed for a brief vacation to a camp at Lake Sebago, Me.

Mrs. David Braun and her children Peter and Susan departed on July 2 for Brant Beach, N. J., where they will spend the season, Mr. Braun will join them for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dibbell and their son David of Mount Holyoke place spent last week-end with friends in Manhasset, Long Island.

Mrs. George L. Earnshaw and Barbara and Betsy of Vassar avenue attended the wedding of Mrs. Earnshaw's niece, Miss Sarah Foster, in Jenkintown on July 3.

Mrs. Edward Elmslie Pyle returned June 28 to her home on Vassar avenue and is convalescing after spending several weeks at the Media Rest Home.

Mrs. Peyton H. Bray and children Rodney, Peyton, Jr., and Lucinda of South Chester road are leaving Monday for Rehoboth, Del., where they will spend the rest of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of H. Marsh. South Chester road and children Kenneth, Jr., and Mary are spending a week with Mrs. Miller's parents in after a 10 day visit at the home of [7] Charlestown, West Va.

Mrs. A. E. Longwell of Lafayette avenue will entertain her mother and sister, Mrs. H. F. Roberson of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Lillian M. Roberson week's furlough at his home on Strath of New Rochelle, N. Y., as her guests for the remainder of the summer.

> Mrs. William H. Lee and daughters Tish and Flo of Harvard and Cornell avenues are spending the summer at their cottage in Avalon, N. J. Mr. Lee will join them for week-ends.

> Margaret Anne Dimmitt is at Camp Dune-by-the-Sea, Shipbottom, N. J. where she is assistant counselor in arts and crafts.

Mrs. William E. Danforth and daugh-Tuesday to spend several weeks at Bay University Hospital. Philadelphia. Beach, Ontario. They will join Dicky Danforth who has been there for some time visiting his grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Hopkins of Crest lane spent the week-end visiting Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Rassweiler of Short Hills, N. J., formerly of Riverview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Johnson left Sunday for Moosehead Lake in Maine, where they will spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thorbahn of Cornell avenue are visiting a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Bergvail who were married July 1 in Stephenson, Swarthmore and Yale avenues and his Mich., are now occupying an apartment at 323 Park avenue. Mr. Bergvall

> Mrs. Frederick R. Gray of South Chester road entertained her mother and sister, Mrs. Clara E. Miller and Miss Gladys Miller of Jackson Heights, Long Island, for several days this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Hobart and daughters Barbara and Nancy moved to Swarthmore from Pittsburgh this week, and are living at the Strath Haven Inn until they can find a home. Mr. Hobart is working with the General Chemical Company at Marcus

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bradshaw of Stone House, Yale avenue, entertained Mr. Melville Lindquist of Detroit, Mich., as their guest over the Fourth of July week-end.

> Lunch of Dine IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT SHT TA

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David Weiland who is now attending Gettysburg College spent last weekend at his home on Rutgers avenue. He has recently pledged Phi Gamma

Mary Trepp daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Trepp of South Chester road celebrated her sixth birthday on July 1 with a lawn party at her home.

Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue entertained on Friday with a luncheon at her home.

Mrs. William Abbe spent the weekend with her husband's parents Mr.

Dick Bell of Harvard avenue left July 1 to start his first semester at Cornell University. He expects to be called in the V-12 program early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hayes, Jr. of Wallingford were host and hostess at a picnic supper for their bridge club on Monday which was held at the Har- Bank and Trust Company. vard avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Thompson because of transportation difficulties.

Mrs. Howard Davis of The Harvard spent five days last week visiting friends in Ridgwood, N. J.

Betty Broadbent left June 26 for Ocean City, N. J., where she is working for the second year as a receptionist and typist at a hotel there.

Helen Reed, Joan Medford, Roberta Haig, Rosemarie Beneke, Pat Gallagher, and Mary Margaret Marsh entertained 24 friends at a party given at the Penthouse on Wednesday evening. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Medford, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Gallagher, and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Nancy Alger of Bridgeton, N. J., formerly of Swarthmore, left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert on Park avenue. Harriet Gilbert accompanied her to spend a week with the Algers.

Alice Redgrave of Vassar avenue entertained at luncheon and shower at the Ingleneuk Tea Room last Saturday in honor of Miss Charlotte Speare of Westdale avenue whose marriage to Mr. Herbert Pearson of New Britain. Conn., will take place in the near future.

#### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Taylor of Kenyon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter June Elizabeth to Dr. John B. Roxby, Jr., of Souderton, formerly of Swarthmore. Dr. ter Carolyn of Cornell avenue left Roxby is resident physician at Temple

> Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Whitaker of Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Wallace Lippincott, Jr., son of Mr. Wallace Lippincott of Chester. Both are graduates of the University of Delaware in the Class of 1943.

> Mr. Lippincott is now attending Officer's Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

### Gilbert — Emmons

The marriage of Mrs. Louis Cole Emmons of Meadow lane and Mr. Frederic LeRoy Gilbert of Swarthmore took place on Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. David Braun pastor of the church officiated.

Marshall — Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Weightstill Woods of Chicago, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter Leona Harriet Woods to Mr. John Marshall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln avenue, on July 3. The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the Graham Taylor Chapel at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Thomas B. Marshall of Danville,

LAST 2 DAYS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL **RUDY VALLEE** 'Happy Go Lucky'

In Technicolor

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman"

**ILONA MASSEY BELA LUGOSI** 

TUESDAY — WHONESDAY

"Mission to Moscow"

Ill., was best man for his brother, and long christening gown worn by the the brother of the bride, Mr. Peter mother of Mr. Peirsol, Sr., the only Woods of Milwaukee, Wis., served as little girl to wear it since her great usher. The maid of honor was Miss grandmother was baptized. Dorothy Dunaway of Chicago. Miss Mary June Woods, sister of the bride, Dryden will stand as her godfather was the only bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Mary Marshall and Heather Champion attended the wedding.

After a short trip through Vermont and a visit at the Marshall home on Lincoln avenue the couple will make their home in Chicago.

#### Hutchison — Wangler

Mrs. James Wangler of Detroit, Mich., has announced the marriage of her daughter Miss Barbara Gardiner Wangler and Lt. James F. Hutchison, U.S.N.R., in Detroit on Saturday, June 3.

Lt. Hutchison was formerly associated with the Swarthmore National

#### In Sunday Christening

Gloria Ann Peirsol two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong Peirsol, Jr., of Lafayette avenue will be baptized Sunday at noon in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Morton, by the Rev. Joseph Gibson.

The baby will wear the two yard

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The baby's uncle Ensign James M. and her godmothers for whom she is named will be Mrs. Dryden and Mrs. James Conoway.

#### Births

Capt, and Mrs. John K. Meneely, Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Fitz-Hugh on July 14 at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mrs. Meneely is the former Delia Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wills Brodhead of South Swarthmore avenue announce the birth of a daughter Charlotte Anne, born July 1.

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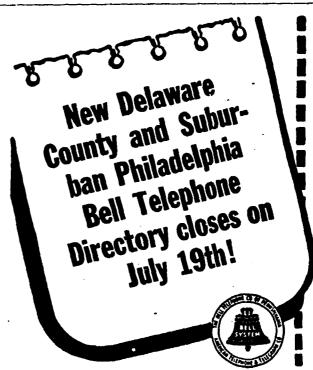
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Di Meo, Elsie
Dransfield, E.
Duke, B. B.
Fennell, Thomas Mitchell, Ada Morrall, Harold Modernette Beauty Shop Momat, Mike Nemiroff, M. Niedzialowski, Rosalie Oeser, Mabel Pancoast S. A.

Frank, Louis Fresco, Dominick Fusco, Rufus George's Lunob Gilman, Rose

Bennie, George Bobinson, Jack

Kooperman, E Letham, Billy Letham, Billy
Leland's Shop
Lichty, May B.
Lone Star Oll Co.
Manos, Wm. K.
Manning, J.
McFalls, J. A.
McGoldricks, Margaret, Cafe
Mortimer, Mildred V.
Morgan, Mrs. Edna
O'Shea's Wagon Wheel
Palmisano, James
Palmisano, Jennie misano, Jennie Parker Restaurant Patter Restaurant Pattenen, Al Perillo, Frank Perry, Charles W. Reading, H. W. Rosato, A. Rudman, Dave Rudman, Dave
Russell, Joshua
Rutman, Mike
Scheel, Louis E.
Schmitt, Frank
Shriver. Jos. E.
Shenny's Welders Supplies
Smith, Eugene E.
Smyth, Agnes Speers
Singer, Eugene
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.
Frieberg, Harry
Sterling Furniture
Stamboulian. John Stamboulian, John Sterling, Henry Stillman, Mrs. Mary Stine, Anna M. Stine, Anna M.
Stratton, James
Sun Oil Co.
Sykes, Jabez
Tobla, Alfonso
Ursone, Frank
Walt's Steak Sandwich Sh., Inc.
Waters, Wm. J.
Young's Drugs
Colwyn Belough
Anderson, Jos. J. Anderson, Jos. J. Hamilton & Marshall Meet Mkt. Hawk, Eimer
Leech, Edwin J.
Smith, E.
Strub, Ernest
Szakalum, Marcella
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Acme Market
American Oil Co.
Acme Market, No. 4277
Acme Market, No. 4541
American Stores Co., No. 180
Backman, Tillie
Bailey H Bailey, H. Banks, Robert Banks, Robert
Barone, Orlando & Joseph
Berger, H.
Blatt, M.
Bleacher, Jas.
Blithe, Ralph E.
Blithe, William Boden, Percy Bobman's Bon Ton Store
Brehm, Joseph H.
Broders, Frank
Brumbaugh, E. E.
Buschmeir, Margaret Caine's Store Carr's Cini, Charles Cloud & Shinn Clover Market Clover Market
Cody, Thomas J.
Cohen, S.
Corenzwit, David
Cornfield, Jean
Costelli, Paul
Crumback, Madeline
Curl, Harry A.
Cut Price Shoe Shop
Darby Shoe Repair
Darby Floor Covering
Degen, Bertha
Dougherty, Harry & Blanche
Diebler, Edward
Drewes, Charles H.
Drossner, Ben.
Dunleavy, Joseph J.
Edward's Shoppe
Ellis, George Edits, George Edler, W. R. Esler, W. R. Fashion Shop Feinberg, Abe Feldman, Victor Plash Auto Store Fuller & Adams Fuller & Adams
Garvin, Moses
Gladnick, N. L.
Golden Market
Golden Star Cafe
Gotshall & Morgan Co.
Great A. & P. Tea Co.
Green, H. Malin
Grimes, Coble E.
Grimstone, G. A.
Hand Bros Henri Bros. Hill, William P. Hopp Inn Horn & Hardart Baking Co. Horwitz, A. H. Hunter, John Hunter, John
Hutchins, Emma Rowles
Impriano, John
Julien's Cafe
Juliano, Carlo S.
Koellman Conf. Co.
Kolocotronis, T. J. Kolecotronis, T. J.
La Charme, Paul S.
Leopolds, Frank
Lipton Tire & Battery Service
Loft Candy Corp.
Lou Belle Frocks
Lou-Mar Specialty Shop
Market St. Food Co.
Martin's MacGee, Michael Modern Ice & Coal Co. Morrison, F. S. Miller, Leola Murray, P. J. National Restaurant Nevin's Drugs O'Neill, Kathryn V. Parsons, William S. Polites. Frank, Sons Penn Fruit Co.
People's Service News Co.
Philadelphia Dairy Prud. Co.
Phila. Electric Co. Rosenfield, Celle Rost, Herbert A. Sample Furniture Showroom Shlack, M. & Son Scott. Gordon Serve Us Drug Store Sheahan's Greenhouse Siegel, Samuel Slaffey, William Slivynas, Dominick & Appolonis Smullen, Elwood W. Standard Motors Standard Motors Standard Motors
Stein, Samuel
Sukonick, Louis
Supplee-Wills-Jones
Swope, J. Harry
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Terminal Market
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United Service Sta.
Union News Co. Vizzachero, A. Ward's Food Store Washington, George Weber, J. R. Weiner, M. & Co. Wellworth Dept. Store Wm. Penn Shoe Rep. Winand, F. Wolf, Max
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Woolworth, F. W., Co.
Yarborough, Jessie
Zimmerman, William East Lansdowne Borough Acme Market Adams, J. W. American Oil Co. Bard, Michael Beverly Beauty Shop Bob's Market Bradley, J. C. Davis, Harry M. Jr. Dresnick, P. Escott's Market Flesta Hetherington, George Hochman, Sam Lamplugh, Katherine Lippold's Bakery Lever, A. W. Mahjoubian, N. MacDowell, A. J. O. K. Shoe Repair Reith, W. H. Schaeffer, John Snively, James Tire Hospital Welinsky, I. American Stores Co., No. 1138
American Stores Co., No. 1496
American Stores Co., No. 1781
American Stores Co., No. 1797
Anderen William Wilson, J Wingles Cafe Eddystone Borough Allen, P. W. American Stores Co. Anderson, William
Atlantic White Tower Sys., Inc.
Bonner, Mary H. Butler, Mrs. R. Carnes, Paul Christake, George P. Chester Oils & Burner Serv. Connelly, M. J. Cooke, Edward J. Burn's Sinclair Service Station Corcoran, A. M.
Deans, John
Deck's United Serv. Sta.
Enson, C.
Ever Fast Mill Rem.
Flynn, Sankey
Franklin Bottling Works Franklin Bottling Word Friel, Mrs. Catherine Gangloff, Frank Genievez, J. Glenn, Joseph Gold, P. Hancox, Charles Henry Hunter, M. E. Iwaszkiewicz, Peter Iwaszkiewicz, Pete Joe's Market Karnauch, H. O. La Saville Grille Lebischak, Harry Lipcius, Anthony Lippart, John Marion, F. A. Parkway Oil Co. Pholeric, D. Bidhorechi, J. Dudvan, Leroy J.

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American Stores Co.
Associated Motor Sales
East, E. D.
Folcroft Service Garage
Harrigan, John W.
Haller, Lelan M.
Kelley, Ecanor
Mains, Thomas J.
Murray's Grill
Boths, Harry
Glenoiden Borough
American Stores Co.
Ashland Food Market
Austin, M. E.
Basil, Gus D.
Backett, Palmer
Baylin, B.
Bady, John
Big Jim
Bonsall & Forbes Inc.
Bonsall & Forbes Oil Lumber
& Insulation Division
Cavanagh Puneral Home
Connor, John T.
Devenny, A. L.
Devries, M. D.
Etchberger, Joseph
Glen Groft Grill
Glenoiden Esso Sta.
Glenoiden Foods Inc.
Green, Howard
Lacey, Joseph
Leventhal, Harry
Mary Lou's Beauty Salon
Matteo, Nick
McCausland's Fun. Parlor
McGugan, Daniel
Micell, Tony
Miller, Charles
Mink, Benjamin L.
Minkes Market
Mirman, Nathan
Mueller, M. S.
Parkway Serv. Sta.
Patterson, F.
Persin, Ida
Belever, G. W. Ehlenfeldt Oil Co. Eilis Pharmacy Eilis Men's Shop Greenblatt, Isadore Grimditch, E. Grimditch, E.
Haines Shoe Store
Handfinger, Herman
Jeanes, Percy H.
Jefferis Drug Store
Jim's Restaurant
Kraft, M.
Knopf, Mary
Laskin, M. Laskin, M.
Lawrence, Dorothy
Les, Nathaniel
Leamy, Eleanor
Levin, Abe
Lewis Ladies Apparel
Limburg, Charles
Lines Motor Co.
Lunch Bar
Marrhall C. H. Inc. Parkway Serv. Sta.
Patterson. F.
Persin, Ida
Ralson, G. W.
Reback, A.
Rosen, I. M.
Sanford, Leon
Scott, Mrs. Margaret
Sloan, Harry
Suburban Supply Whse.
Tuchey, William
Vic's Texaco Serv. Sta.
Weber Electric
Werner's Drugs
Whitehead, John L.
Williams, William
Winnemore, Joseph Rose Store
Roseberry, Charles.
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Lansdowne Borough
Acme Market
American Stores Co., No. 583
American Stores Co., No. 1762
Atlantic Refining Co.
Auto Gear & Parts Co.
Barrow Motors Beatry Bros.
Beers, A. S., & Sons
Brown, P. R.
Brumbaugh, E. E.
Browne & Diller
Butler Oil Corp.
Christaldi, Frank
Cincelone, Vincent Sugarman's Market Taliaferro, John H. Terminal Market Union News Co. Cippolone, Vincent
Community Enterprises, Inc.
Community Chev. Co.
Craig & Rafferty
Craig, Robert
De Luca, Thomas Delaware Co. Motor Sales
Dems, Michael
Dependable Serv. Sta.
Di Goetono, Louis
Drexel Hill L. & Bldrs, Sup. American Stores Co. Arem Restaurant
Beenies Service
Bill's Food Market
Capriotty, Dominick
Fowler, W. E. Drexel Hill L. & Bidrs, St Dulkerlan, A. C. Dunlap Paint & Glass Gambol, Emily Gegan's Service Sta. Goslin, Ernestine Great A. & P. Great A. & P. Grear's Firestone Store Gulf Oil Corporation Gulf Oil Corp. Grassano, Gulf Oil Corp Hagopian Brothers Harrison Bros. Harrison H., Cloth, Go, Lytle, William Martin, E. A. McCullough, Walter Hartels Shot Mellace, A. Palmer's Store Iaslett Auto Rep. Hayatlan Bros. Hibbs, Kathryn Hollenback, Emile Horn & Hardart Baking Co. atchell James ronest oth, S. ust, C. tutledge iaks, R. Hurd's Priscilla Shop Jackson, Elizabeth Market Jane Gift Shop
Keer's Florist
Kimble, Grace A.
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Losach, Mary
Marcus Hook Auto Service
Sarcus Hook Taproom
Marks Dept. Store Marlow's Mary Jan's Beauty Shop Maxwell. George W. Mill's Restaurant
Moore, Ruth B.
Mooney, Joseph
Morris, C. L. Michalk Lunch Joseph Hotel Penrose. Prospect Prospect Olea. Pedro Jr Ornello, Jennie Owens. P. Dominick impkins, Quaker Store Puritan Restaurant Renzi, Frank Souder, John Torelli, M. Rosenblatt, M. Satterfield, R. R. Trotta, Volick, Florence Frank J. Silva, Manuel Silvestri, T. Snyder, Jeanette State Lunch Wilbank, Hardy Steinberg, Benj. Stesis, L. Sun Oll Co., Serv. Station Tabak, J. American Stores Breen, J. P. Buchanan, W. P. "errizzi. M Thawley's Garage
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Wood Bros, Co.
Worthington, John J.
Media Borough
Acme Market
Alyanakin, Michael
American Chinese Laundry American Chinese Laui
American Stores Co.
Ammon, Lloyd
Aroadia Restaurant
Baker, Mrs. A.
Banys, John
Brown, Norman
Beauty Shop,
Bernie's Dept, Store
Berry, B. F.
Blankenfeld. R.
Bossard & Bowers
Bruskin, Elizabeth
Budget Shoe Shop
Celia Shop, Inc.
Chamberlain, Marie
Christopher, Louis
Clarkson, Douglas
Cohen, Jacob
County Chevrolet, Inc.
Crist, Leonard
Crothera, H. Guy
Dakin Flower Shop
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Farreny, A. R.
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Pish, Fred
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Greenblatt, Isadore Roberts, Ruth
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Rowe, Ellis
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Schenk, Melvin
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Sharon Hill Pharmacy Tais, M. A. Wagner, Laura M. Waters, Stanley C. Weaver, Alvin Weaver, Harry Weaver, Lester Weaver, Victor Wilson, B. Wright Bakery Zug, Mrs. Abram Swarthmore Borough American Stores Co. Bachman's Quality Market Lunch Bar
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McCarty, Joseph
McCue Brothers
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McPall, Ira F.
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Media Co-operative Asso.
Media Coal & Ice Co., Inc.
Media Drug Stores, Inc.
Media Furniture Shop
Media Huw, and Hee, Furn. Co.
Media Stationery Co.
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Media Theatre Beauty Salon
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Moody & Worrall
Mooney's Store
Murray Drug Store
Peoples Tire Store
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Gown Shop
Green, H. B.
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Magilton, Marguerite
Marsh, C. M.
Martel Bros.
Mason Bldr.'s Sup. Co. Mooney's Store
Murray Drug Store
Peoples Tire Store
Peoples Tire Store
Phila, Electric Co.
Picken, Gertrude
Pierson's Garage
Pike, Perry C.
Pollyanna Beauty Salon
Pyewell, Harry
Quinby, Mrs. A. J. & Son
Raymond's Beauty Salon
Rigby, J. Nelson
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Ritch, Mary
Rosch, Wm. F.
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Matthews, D. M.
Media Drug Stores Inc.
Metro, George & Son
Russell, Charles
Seal, Joseph
Shirer, Victor
Swarthmore Co-op Ass'n
Swarthmore Berv. Sta. Sweet Shop
Tot-ta Baby & Gift Shop
Vanity Box
Vogue Beauty Shoppe
Wynn, Ethel Walley
Trainer Borough Roseberry, Charles
Salvo, Steffano
School Pharmacy
Schwartz, Clara
Schwartz, Win.
Smith, J. J.
South Ave. Cafe
Snowden's, Inc.
State Cut Rate Store, Inc.
Stillwell, Wesley
Stiteler, Edw. H.
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White Hardware Company
Wilson, Sidney M.
Witshire Bros,
Woolworth, F. W. Co.
Morton-Butledge Mary's Spaghetti House McGraines, Andrew Meekins, Alfred Nicetown Repl. Auto Pts Co. Robinson, D. Rosen, Albert Shriver, Joseph B. Spitz, Joseph M. Upland Borough Bryan, Mary Gallen, D. J. Hayes, H. B., Phcy. Lackier, David McClintock, Margaret McGinley, B. J. Miller & Tomlinson Miller & Tomlinson
Upland Food Market
Variety Market
Yeadon Borough
Acme Market
Anderson, Etta May
Baring Glass Shon Graves, T. Logan
Green, Ida May & Louis
Greim, M. C. Co.
Haigh, Thomas J.
Hartner, Margaret
Kirifides, Michael Bill & Frank's Market Bradley, Charles F. Brofman, Samuel Leveland Farm Antiques Crego, Elsye Day, Mrs. J. P. Donofrio, Rocco Erwin, George W. Gallagher's Esso Servicenter Great A. & P. Hess, George B. Holmes, H. W. Jordan Bros. chauseil, Mrs. Howard chmidt, Paul Kaliners, B., Phcy. Karanis Light Lunch Constance Karanis, tern, Ethel & Irving Kessler, D. Kilberg, Louis Langway, A. Leech & Son Loeper, Richard Logan, W. H. & Son Malloy, Dor. & Manning, Ruth Mickey's Beauty Salon Mower. Frank O'Donnell, Joseph Perlstein, M. S. Norwood Borough Acme Market
Anderson's Norwood Diner
Bellion, Pierre
Carlson, Otto Pruitt, D. ruitt, D. R. lodensky, R. Ross, C C. Rudolph Pl Rundale M Carlson, Otto
Clasen, Howard
Davis, H. T.
Deger, Fred W.
Famous, Edna
Flinchbaugh, Charles
Gassels Market
Griffith, Herbert H.
Hamann Bakery Pharmacy Stingle, Taney, W. B.
Thums German Kitchen
Way, John H.
Willi, G. M. Yeadon Food Center Yeadon Sinclair Zeitz, Benj. Aston Township Bailey, Clara Berry Tavern Chester Heights Food Store Mynres, F. A.
Norwood Beauty Shop
Norwood Florists
Norwood Hardware Co.
Parkinson's Market Curran. 'Isher's Store Furey, D. C. Green Ridge Grocer Steven's Sunoco Station Grochowski, Frank Parkside Borough
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McEwen, Bart
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Parkside Pharmacy
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Hughes, Paul
Interboro Chevrolet Co.
Jarvis, Marion
Joan's Beauty Shop
Kelley, Lawrence M.
Kelly, Thomas
Kitty Conner Beauty Shop Pierce, George Powell, Archie Ramualdi, Ciulio Ramualdi, Ciulio Renecker, Mrs. John Way, C. L., Sr. Wright, Elmer Zebley, Susanna Birmingham Township Brittingham, L. H. & Co. Brittingham, L. H. & Co. Leonard, Ralph Lincoln Food Market Lincoln Food Market
Lincoln Pharmacy
Longfellow, Margaret
Lunceford, W. B,
Mankin, Robert B.
Manor Sweet Shop
Marshall, C. H.
MacArthur & Patton
McClellan, Samuel
McClellan, Samuel Christy Restaurant Christy Restaurant
Crew, Walter L.
Fairlamb, R. C. & Sons
Flynn, Katherine
Gallagher, H. K.
Garrett, Albert
Guest, R. W.
Hoffman, Wm. A. Megill, Edward Michaels Meat Market Miller, Edwin Owrey, C. H. Prospect Park Bakery Prospect Park Esso Sta. Prospect Park Market Streeper, C. W. Vittengl, Bertha Chester Township Simpkins, J. W. Snow, Thomas & Catherine Adelman, Mrs. James American Stores Co. Crowthers Bros. Cooper, Lee Dariak. Chester Wash. Serv. Station White, H. S., Jr. Di Sciascio, Speridione Ellis, Daniel Webster Feyas, Peter Motors, Inc Granger, William Ratlan, John Ridley Park Borough stores Co. Jarinkes. Jean Martin, Frank Smith, Norman Yank's Poultry Farm Concord Township
Broderick, H. M.
Downing, Samuel P.
Dyer, Wm., & Van Doweir, D.
Elam Feed & Cider Mill
Fulmer, Alice N. tion No. 1 Golden Gate Service Sta. Golden Gate Serv. Sta., Loca-Millard, Thos.
Pierluigi, Flore
Ridley Park Garage
Ridley Park Market
Stewart, C. A.
Turner, Thomas
Van Alen Bros.
Victor's Food Market
Sharon Hill Borough tion No. 2
Harper, James
Hipple, Wm. M.,
McDonald, George
Richards & Schrader
Robinson, Paul L.
Styer, J. J. & Son
Watkin, Wm. J.
Ward, James, Inc.
White, Albert
Darby Township tion No. 2 Sharon Hill Bore
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Allen, David
American Stores Co.
Andes, Franklin
Bass, Louis
Beener, Norman
Brendle, Howard
Brossman, John G.
Budd, Harry
Burton Market
Cann, Andrew
Chew, Edwin H.
Clothier, Ellen
Cressman, Edna
Deckert, Ralph
Donohue, P. L.
Gehman, Noah
Gilbert, George
Gilbert, W. T.
Gulf Oil Corporation
Borne, Harvey
Boy, Nelson
Janson Flower Co. Averich, A.
Bouder, D. A.
Council, Lonnie Council, Lonnie
Dixon, John
Emmett, Samuel
Galprin, Anna
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Holloway, Wm.
Lee, Howard
Ledbetter, Laverne
Paschal Auto Parts
Polk, Frank
Stumm, W. J.
Yampoisky, B.
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Haverford Township
Acme Market, No. 4172
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Allen, Walter
American Stores Co., No. 4172
Ardmore Pk. Serv. Sta.
Armandi Bros. Ardmore Pk. Serv. Sta.
Armandi Bros.
Atlantic Refining Co.
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Ballus Food Market
Bernhard, Wm.
Blackburn's Auto Bep.
Blackburn, S. G.
Booth, Edith
Bogdanoff, Joseph
Bayd, Thomas
Brandi, P.
Braude's Drugs Brandi, P.
Braude's Drugs
Broome, Amy P.
Brookline Country Club
Brookline Shoe Rep.
Bryn Mawr Electrical Ca.
California Pruit Co.
Canine Vita Foods
Carlitz, S. M.
Caton, J. V.
Chidlow, Alfred
Ciko, Steven Ciko, Steven
City Line Esso Station
Claire Rita Shop
Cochrane, Charles
Community Enterprise
Coulson's Pharmacy Coulson's Pharmacy Craver's Drug Store Crouthamel, Harry & Howas rossetti. Joseph Curley, L. De: Fazio Meat Mkt. De: Mont Motors, Inc. Del-Mont Motors, Inc.
Delmont Toggery Shop
Du Lullo, A. M. & O. De Moto
Diggs, M. F.
Donofrio, Frank
Douglas, H. O.
Dow, V. W.
Earlington Sunoco Service
Fireside Gift Shop
Pitzgerald, Emmet Fitzgerald, Emmet
Food Fair Inc. of Pa.
Garrett, E. J.
Gallagher, M. J.
Gelb, H. & J.
Gettz, S. F.
Gomberg, Benjamin
Golf Manor Inn
Great A. & P. Great A. & P. Green's Delicatesser Greenfield, Olga Gulf Oil Corporation Hafer, C. L. Hall's Pharmacy Hansell, Chester Hansell, N. E. & H. B. Hargest, Thomas Harbaugh, John E. Hayden, Herminnie C Hilltop Beverage Co. Holmes, Godfrey J. Hykel, John Herminnie C. Iseminger, Alva
Jones, Mower & Equipment
Julianne Beauty Shop
Kauffman, Charles
Kearns, John J. Kilberg, A. J. Kindt's Pharmacy Knight, James Kramer, P. C. LeBoutillier & Dolan Lengel, R. H. Lianerch Beauty Shop Llanerch Garage Llanerch Recreation Contes Lobb, Norman & Sons Logue, J. J. Lorraine Meat Mkt. Mackey's Watch Shop M. L. Ital.-Amer. Civic Amer. Mann, Anna Manoa Auto Works Manoa Bakery Manoa Novelty Shop Manoa Pharmacy Manoa Tailoring Co. Marcel Beauty Shop Marcel Beauty Shop March, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marie Beauty Salon Marinelli. Alexander Merritt, J. V. McCandless. A McCarty, Jos. McFadden, John McGinn, Hugh McKay, Daniel McKeon, Thos. McPhillips, Mrs. Mary Miller Coal Co. Miller, Dorothy Serriil & Zenone Morrissey, J. J. Moore, Robert Murray, Guy G. Murphy, Francis B Newbauer & Henry O'Connor, A. J. Oakmont Pharmacy Oakmont Shoe Repair Oakmont Sweet Shop Panzone. John Patriarca, Carmine Penn House Perry's Drug Store Pioch Decorating Co. Protigal, Bernard Poole, Mildred Puritt, D. R. Read, Ralph Reese, William Rhoads, Wilbert Richards, Maude S. lichmond & Hamilton Robert's Pharmacy Roberts, Wm. J. Robinson, Ella C. tocktasne., Rosen, David Rosenberger, D. Elvin Seib, Emily M. Sheldon, Erna Shihadel, George & Son impson Brothers Smithwick, Florence Snyder, Leon J. Sorber, R. R. South Ardmore Beauty Shop Southmore Pure Food Store Spinozzi, Guiseppe Stickell, Mrs. Edith Stranaghan, W. C. Stretch, John Suburban Dairies Sun Oil Co. Taylor, H. The Tavern Thornton-Fuller Co. rojani. John Vanity Box Walker, Richard Wm. Warnock, Thomas West, Mrs. C. K. White, W. Wilds, Wm., Jr. Williams, Richard 7ilson, E. G. 7ilson, Harold Wood's Canine Bakery Woolvin, Richard Wynn, Jacob Wynnewood Grill Wynnewood Market Zengel. Len Zenone, Axina Lower Chichester Township Acme Market Baldwin, Edward Beck, Joseph Becker, Edward Black Duck Faucher, Leon Ferguson, Henry Ginsberg, Nathan Graybeal's Restaurant Haggerty, George Hesketh, Thomas Jones Pharmacy Kak. N. Laughead, Milton L Leary, M. E. Lesser, David Lilley, Reynolds Lindsay, W. L. Linwood Luncheonette Linwood Sandwich Shop Mahoney, David Mill Tap Room Mil Tap Room
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Williams Restaurant
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Manning, J.
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Matthews, James
McKay, Daniel
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Manor Sweet Shop
Marcus Hook Taproom
Matsinger, Charles
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Argo Supply Co.
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Bingold, John V.
Buten, M. & Sons
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Drexel Hill Lum. & B. Sup. Co.
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Girard Equipment Co.
Goodyear Service
Martin, Exra W., Co.
Neosol Co., Inc.
Newtown, George B., Coal Co. Trader, William H. Twin Oaks Cash Grocer Whibley, Edward Auerbach's Pharmacy
Ault, Edith C,
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Wooten, Martha & Fred
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Dougherty, Hugh
Di Gennaro, John
Di Lucido, Benjamin
Di Salvatore, Berardo
Dunbar Restaurant
Eagle Grill
Eatwell Restaurant Lennox, Robert J. Garrett, E. J. Giamboi, Wm. Gilbert, W. T. Legan, Harold S.
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Mortimer, Mildred Glenn Croft Grill Bair, Frank & Lyon, Bob Glenn, Joseph
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Petrol Corporation
Philips, Thomas
Post Cigar Co., Inc.
Schoenfeld, M., Co.
Schrack & Co.
Schrack & Co. Barrel, The
Beacon Book Store
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Anderson, Garland
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Kelly's Oyster House
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Quinton, Balph
Bemer, Gam
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FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943

#### Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon Sunday morning at 11 "The Ambassador".

work, art work, music and story hours. college course. The summer school includes the Be-Junior Department.

The Fellowship of Silence will meet Tuesday morning from 9 to 9:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers avenue.

the Parish House.

The first of the Women's Association porch meetings will be held on Wednesday July 14 from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, 419 Riverview road. Dr. E. Fay Campbell Director of College Work for the Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker. The subject for the meeting is "What the Church is Doing." Devotionals will be led by Mrs. Sam H.

#### Christian Science Church

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 11. The Golden Text is: "We being many are one bread, and one body: for we are all partakers of that one bread" (I Corinthians 10:17).

Methodist Church Notes At the morning worship at 11 the

He Thinketh". The Church School convenes at 10 o'clock and classes are provided for children of all ages and for adults.

### Trinity Notes

Chaplain John W. Stow, His Majesty's Royal Navy, now stationed in American waters will preach at the 11 o'clock service of Morning Prayer.

### Bereaved

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Friend of Yale avenue attended the funeral Monday afternoon of their son-in-law Sylvester Schattschneider whose death occurred on July 2 in a Newark, N. J. hospital following a heart attack suffered earlier in his Newark office.

Mrs. Schattschneider whose home is in Maplewood, N. J., is the former Alice Friend. She would have marked her first wedding anniversary on July 11.

### The Whoops Have It

Four cases of whooping cough are listed in the borough's record of communicable diseases for the week. Billy Booth, and three Garrahan children Nita, Mej, and Elizabeth are the "whoopers".

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
Topic: "The Ambassador".

11:00 A. M. — Church Project School for
Children 3-9 Years.

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

SUNDAY 10:00 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "As He Thinketh".

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer. Chaplain
John W. Stow, Chaplain in
His Majesty's Royal Navy will

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS BUNDAY Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

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

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1:00 A. M. — Sunday School,

1:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon.

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lifes

All are cordially invited to attend ervices and use the Beading Room.

### On Holyoke List

dren age 3-9 years is held each Sunday just closed. This honor is given to stu- turned home. morning through July 25, from 11-12 dents who have taken high rank in the

school affairs.

#### **NEWS NOTES**

The piano pupils of Mrs. Roy W. The Surgical Dressings group will Delaplaine had the first of their two the meadows. meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in July music parties at her home on Cornell avenue on Tuesday afterroon.

> son, and Mary Meenan started Tuesday to attend the Delaware County ional windy gusts rattled amongst the Girl Scout Day Camp, "Indian Orchards", on Middletown road, Media, for two weeks.

Helen Ludwig and Elizabeth Freegard have been named on the Bucknell University honors list just issued for the past semester.

Polly Harrison daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison of Strath Haven avenue left Tuesday for Camp Indian Run where she will spend the next two

Patsy Morrow of Riverview avenue left Tuesday for Camp Rigs O' Marlow, Chestertown, Md., where she will spend the summer.

Priscilla Rogers of Park avenue left Wednesday to spend three weeks at the Girl Scout Camp, Indian Run, near Glen Moore, Pa.

Philip Alden of North Chester road minister will preach on the subject, "As left July 8 for a month at Camp Tockwogh in Worton, Md.

### A Link to Future

Dear Editor:

Each week when I read The Swarthmorean I am prompted to write thank- nest, upside down. To lift it was iming you for your continued service, but possible, for the six-foot saucer had my good intentions have been repeatedly drowned by the constant rush of Army duties.

Section of the Replacement Training report the deaths of the young birds Center, trying to make supply clerks to the Government, when I came upon out of men from every walk of life, a living Osprey's foot. Yes, the toes and I have more time to enjoy The actually flexed and extended themselves Swarthmorean. It is my way of linking as I continued to free the leg of its the past with the future we are all fighting and praying for.

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Very sincerely, Edmund Jones. ONE TOUCH OF NATURE

In one such Avalon nest Ozzie was born. I saw him while he was still an to their sight and somehow persuading egg, lying mutely beside two sibling them to come down to rejoice with me eggs - all of them beautiful large chocolate-speckled objects, designed by nature to stir the cupidity of any oölogist. But incubation proceeded without interference, and at length the which protruded from the fallen nest, three baby birds hacked their separate but he was too weak to stand up. His ways out of the thick shells.

again, I visited Ozzie's nest not oftener were caked with silt. He could not cry than once a week. When the day for out. But somehow he was whole, and banding the young arrived, I set off in his eyes there still gleamed some-Word has just been received from with a sense of discouragement born thing which bespoke the spirit of a o'clock will be the third in a series Mount Holyoke College that Nancy C. of previous experience. Yes, John Gil- hawk. "What is a Christian?" on the topic Henry daughter of James P. Henry of lespie had already been there - that Plush Mill road, Wallingford received was to be expected - so I merely made caring how sopping or dirty he was, I The Church Project School for chil-sophomore honors for the school year a note of the band numbers and re-floundered back across the marsh to

A few days later, on August twentyo'clock. There will be projects in hand- work of the first four semesters of the first, a violent north-east storm shook were part of his daily routine: whatthe New Jersey coast. For three days Nancy graduated from Swarthmore and two nights it gathered fury, and agony than the nor easter had. I think ginner's Department, the Primary De- High School in 1941. There she was a on the third night it released its full partment and the first year of the high ranking student and active in many anger on the world. A pier on the City. Ocean City boardwalk was undermined and crashed into the waves. Streets which never seemed to develop a nor-

> The morning of the twenty-fourth dawned with the relative calm that fol-Katharine Trepp, Mary Ann Dickin-lows such outbursts of nature. Though the sky was still overcast and occaswreckage, the eye and ear had become so accustomed to torrents and gales that these small reminiscent exhibitions were scarcely perceived. Thinking the morning was fine, therefore, I decided to make the rounds of my Osprey nests and see how they had fared in the

Most of the mainland nests were safe, though there was one which was utterly gone. Not a stick or straw was left in that tall pine tip to show where a nest had been. But as the young birds had already made their first flights a week before, my concern was not for this family so much as for others which had laid their eggs a week or a month later.

Arriving in Avalon, I found havoc on the marsh. The whole expanse was still under six inches of water, and looking out toward Ozzie's nest, I saw that the top of the Cedar had snapped off. Without delay I began to wade through the litter of flotsam covering the meadow, falling into many a ditch concealed below the tide.

At the foot of Ozzie's tree lay the soaked up so much water that it weighed several hundred pounds. I started to rip the nether foundations Now I am instructing in the Clerical apart, from no motive other than to overlying tomb, and I shuddered to contemplate the maimed fledgeling that would soon be brought to view.

At last I hauled Ozzie out of the

For once I regretted the absence of the in triumphal denial of at least one of the storm's decrees.

I tried to perch Ozzie on a stick feathers - the part of them that had Spending the summer at Ocean City already sprouted from their sheaths -

> Gathering him up under my arm, not the car. I put him gently on the floor, and he lay there as if automobiles ever this was, it could not bring greater he must have slept all the way to Ocean

Except for an inconsequental kitten. were flooded by the unshackled tide. mal mentality anyhow, we had no pets Yachts in the bay were torn from their in the family that summer, so everyone anchors and scattered at random across the meadows.

The morning of the twenty-fourth cook in interest in Ozzie, and I had no difficulties in demanding and securing worth's unpublished book "A Coastal Migrant".

muck. His nest mates were not to be care. The first essentials were a brush found, nor did parent birds swoop and comb, but these produced little angrily anywhere in the clearing sky. change in his appearance. Next came portions of the filet of sole that was old ones, for I felt like lifting Ozzie to have been our dinner that evening.

This was a great success. Luckily Ozzie had enough strength left in him to swallow if I put small pieces of fish in his mouth, and before long his crop bulged in degree sufficient to his own as well as my satisfaction.

Next it was necessary to build him a shelter. I should really call the structure a support, for it had neither roof nor walls. Trying to duplicate the conditions he had become used to in his nest, I though it expedient to expose. him as much as possible to sun, wind and rain, particularly as he might become "spoiled" during his convalescence if I pampered him. Once dependent on real shelter, he might never assume normal wild activities.

I therefore bought only a few sixfoot wooden posts and a roll of chicken fencing. First I made a big wire-covered cage. Then inside one corner, about three feet from the ground, I built in a patchwork of sticks upon which I threw various discarded articles of bedding and similar rags. Rinally I mowed the grass and made a soft bed of cuttings at the center of the platform.

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Twelve to 15-year-old girls undertook their scavenger hunt with such thoroughness that they did not return until the crowd dispersed. Having located a varied assortment from sleigh bells to 4 leaf clovers the five partici-

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A smaller than usual crowd braved WANTED — Board in Swarthmore or Media the afternoon's threatening weather to for a lady until October. Reply Box D. play hide-and-seek with the rain and WANTED — Stenographer, part time. Dictation and typing college professor's spectators racing participants were spectators racing participants were plentiful and competent, getting down of Horticulture wishes suppose to the creek with better speed than in the canoe races. Despite the fewer of Horticulture, wishes summer job caring for horses or gardens and grounds, day work considered. July 14 to September 11.

Write Ethel Hay, 245 Ogden avenue, Boro.

PERSONAL — We have open in Swarth— Whit Bird and Donald Fetheroif won more several jobs for capable men and their incomes. Telephone Mr. Scheibley. Swarth— cance races and Jim Horsey and Bill thank the women who have been more 0680.

The solication of the public request of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop:

"On behalf of the USO, I was not been more 0680.

Froebel took the second Tootsie Lewis and the more who have been more 0680. canoe races and Jim Horsey and Bill thank the women who have been kind and Ellen Jenkins out-paddled Ann bake cookies for the service men that Broomall and Bicky Thompson in the we visit with our Mobile Canteen. girls' race for the same age. Ruddy I Hayes and David Campbell defeated

fellow 13 to 14 year olds. Patsy McCahan and Nancy Van Alen came in first in the girls' race for this class. In the 15 to 16 year old class Jim Pitman and Edward Walton won the boys' race and Ginny Peel and Patsy McCahan out distanced rivals to how pleased the boys are when they ear win the girls' competition. D. D. Dickinson and son Donald won

the first heat of the father and son these cookies certainly hit the spot. race and the Hugh O. Thayer team the second against strong competition well as those of the boys to all the by the Pitman, Laws, Spencer, Rose women who participate in this proand Boyle teams. The father and gram.

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Donald P. Jones, Barbara Brown, Gert- annual excitement were the tilting conrud Rath, John C. Moore, Charles test in which Johnson and Terry de-Davison, Mrs. Peter E. Told, Mrs. feated Froebel and Horsey, McKernan 7-9-3t Frank G. Keenen, Shirley Shaw, and and Swan defeated Fisher and Homire,

Co. H Impresses All Although the picnic was rained out sizable crowd had assembled to watch Company H drill at 7:15 p. m. Swarthmore's Military Training Corps im- at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other pressed everyone by its quick response to commands and proved itself alert, proficient, and well trained. Young pating teams placed in the following pany H's commanding officer Captain to Charles Winters of Media, and \$10 in war savings stamps to Mrs. P. W.

of both teams claim a victory of 14-4.
Bill Bradshaw and Howard Sipler, pitchers, and Russ Heath, catcher, were the battery which E. L. Noyes to the air by efficient operator Edward his team to the 14 to 4 lead. Bob Bradford and Fred Almgren were the battery for the team headed by Russ White which is called according to Mr.
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Of both teams claim a victory of 14-4.
Bill Bradshaw and Howard Sipler, in a demonstration of the Swarthmore in the state of the decedent which is a persona that for the decedent in a demonstration of the Swarthmore in the introduced in the sixty-four and thirty-five seconds where sevents in a demonstration of the Swarthmore in the sixty one-hundredths feet to a point in the Northeasterly side of said Melrose Avenue South twenty degrees twenty-one minutes and thirty-five seconds where in the introduced in the sixty one-hundredths feet to a point in the Northeasterly side of said Melrose Avenue South twenty degrees twenty-one minutes and thirty-five seconds where the intr contentedly for the final half-hour of the program. Fire Auxiliary President Peggy Armitage who accompanied Mr.

Westerly side of said Twelfth Street, North sixty-nine degrees forty-six minutes and thirty seconds East, two hundred fifty-two and five-tenths feet to a point, the place of beginning — said, premises now being to the final half-hour of thirty seconds East, two hundred fifty-two and five-tenths feet to a point, the place of beginning — said, premises now being to the his attorney, with the final half-hour of thirty seconds East, two hundred fifty-two and five-tenths feet to a point, the place of beginning — said, premises now being to the his attorney, with the first property of the his attorney, with the first property of the his attorney, with the place of the high the hi Hamby in the fire truck to the scene of the demonstration took over the announcements. Miss Armitage offered the fire company's inhalator to the community free of charge.

The following letter of thanks to vomen who have baked cookies for According to Judge A. P. Smalley, nearby servicemen is made public at the "On behalf of the USO, I wish to Froebel took the second. Tootsie Lewis enough to take the time and energy to

As was suggested by Mr. Hall, my predecessor. I have been distributing them to the boys stationed in Pennsylvania. I have given some to the men stationed in Philadelphia, Lansdowne, Yeadon, Essington, and Swarthmore. It would do your heart good to see

these cookies. I don't have to tell you how tasty home-made things are, and Please extend my personal thanks as

With all good wishes, I am Very truly yours, Jack Kiner, Director Philadelphia Army and Navy

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At 7:45 p. m. Harry Hamby solved in the Southeasterly side of Johnson Road); extending a rifle range.

Beginning at a point, the intersection of the Street of Johnson Road); extending thence along the said Johnson Street North fifty-three degrees thirty-one that in the Southeasterly line of Hancock Street; extending thence along the Southeasterly side of said late of the Township of Springfield, Delaware County, Pa., deceased.

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the world.



that way, because in addition to her father, she has two brothers in the Army.

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FORMER COLLEGE

College Associates and Alumni

Saddened at News of William

A. Alexander's Death

William A. Alexander, Dean of

Swarthmore College from 1913 to 1921.

died July 8 in Bloomington, Indiana.

Mr. Alexander had resided with his

family in West House on the college

campus during the many years in

which he held the affectionate esteem

of students and alumni of the college.

He had a host of friends in this com-

months and bedfast since March.

munity. He had been ill for several

Born in Lebanon, Ind. on July 25,

1875 the son of John Thomas and Julia

A. Shirley Alexander, he received his

A.B. degree from Indiana University

in 1901. He remained at Indiana as

assistant librarian until 1905 when he

came to Swarthmore College as regis-

trar. In 1907-'08 he was acting instruc-

tor of history but continued as registrar

until 1913 when he became Dean of

the college in which office he was af-

all his students. He left Swarthmore

to become Librarian at Indiana Univer-

sity in 1921 and continued in that posi-

A trustee of the Indiana University

Foundation from 1936 until his death

he was also a member of the American

Library Association, the Association of

Middle States and Maryland, the

Swarthmore Monthly Meeting of the

Society of Friends, and Phi Gamma

Delta National Social Fraternity, In

1914 and '15 he was publicity director

of the National Education Association.

In 1921-'26 he was director of Indiana

He is survived by his widow the for-

daughter Mrs. Julia Alice Slessinger

Station Agent Dies

Mr. Brumfield, a former resident of

and a member of the Swarthmore

Auxiliary Meet July 23

downe: and three grandchildren.

and three grandchildren. Another ter months.

years. He was a 32nd degree Mason, best types available.

Pa., and Howard A. Jr., of East Lans- jars are stored away.

for the Legion and Auxiliary Nation and pressure indicator.

Lansdowne with interment in Arling-with the committee cautioned people

ton Cemetery there. The Rev. Milton C. about using the new so-called "press-

Westphal of the Lansdowne Baptist ure cookers" for canning. These cook-

mer Mary Clyde Lowder of Blooming-

fund which raised \$1,600,000.

health since January.

Rotary Club.

Church officiated.

tion until his death.

DEAN DEAD

ceased
Letters Testamentary on the above Estate
have been granted to the undersigned, who
request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent o make known the same, and all persons ndebted to the Decedent to make pay-ALICE EMERY KNEEDLER and DOROTHEA EMERY STRIEBY,

Or to their Attorney: ALBERT N. GARRETT.

ESTATE OF JANET F. BASTLAKE, Deceased, late of the Borough of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pa.

"They're fighting for me, and I'm helping to buy their fighting Her father commands a brigade

of the North Carolina State Guard. He saw action overseas in the last war and his stories have made Elizabeth keenly aware of the importance of her investment in War Bonds. He has explained that no matter how much spirit and right a soldier has, he needs the best equipment money can buy. He has also pointed out that American soldiers are the best equipped in

Miss Jenkins wants to keep them

SIPLER HARDWARE ★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

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

Drill Scheduled There will be a telephone drill of the control center staff on Wednesday night Frank, Jr. and Mildred attended the July 21 at 7:30 p. m. The state and county control centers will set the problems funeral July 8. in which we are to participate.

Ration Book No. 3 If Ration Book No. 3 has not yet been received householders are asked to wait until July 25 before writing OPA Mailing Center, Philadelphia 3, Pa. The following information must be given:

A—serial number appearing on stub of application card.

B—name of "head of family" which appeared an opplication.

C—complete name and address including post office serving area in which you several hundred applicants, who will

D—nature of complaint.

LIBBARY

To Members of the Armed Forces Who

Are Residents of Delaware County,

State of Pennsylvania:

Every male and female member of the armed forces of the United

States, who is a resident of Pennsylvania and a duly qualified voter, has a

right to vote in the primary election to be held on September 14, 1943 pro-

viding the application is mailed not before July 26th or after August 16th.

of Election of Delaware County, Court House, Media, Pa., and an appli-

cation for a military ballot will be sent directly to you.

County Board of Electors, Media, Pa.

(Political party)

BANS LEISURE

**BEAN BOTTLING** 

With Beans Home Grown,

Community Canned

been stored away in Swarthmore kitch-

ens as the result of another week's

matter of fact, everyone is canning -

ers are not equipped with gauges which

register the number of pounds of pres-

sure inside the container and are not

at all suitable for canning purposes.

who wishes to buy such food.

Several more quarts of beans have

election.

College and Preparatory Schools of the Neighborhood Shelves Stocked

University's million-dollar memorial work at the Community Canning Cen-

Residence at time

of Enlistment

Please fill out the notice below, sign, and forward it to the County Board

Please send me a "military ballot" for the 1943 September primary

(County — town or borough — ward, or election district or street and number where applicant is registered)

School Board Employs

Nurse on Full Time

Basis Next Year





SWARTHMORE, PA., JULY 16, 1943

Monday to Get New Records Rolling to Servicemen In preparation for a door-to-door canvass by young people of Swarthmore every resident is asked to sort

lection of these records will be made Hole". throughout the borough. As has been frequently explained every old record turned in will be sent to record manufacturers who will then be able to make new records for distribution all over the world by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The following young people will collect records on the days specified air-cooled. Magill and Parrish roads; Mary Lou

Whittier place, Ogden to Chester road; The School Nursing Service in the Barbara Ann Crossen - Cedar Lane; recent action of the School Board. Allen Enders - Elm avenue, Chester Many parents have already expressed road to Swarthmore avenue; Bill Soden Navy League Asks Junk Jewelry gratification of this action in making the services of the selection of th

Helen Whitecar made the attractive

old record posters which are distributed

Rooseveltians Meet

through the borough.

ter at the College avenue school. As a every school day. According to former plans, which avenue; Jimmy Streeter — Columbia, are from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Center, at home, or with her were instituted about 10 years ago, Amherst, Oberlin avenues; Helen Hoot The League is most anxious to have mer Mary Clyde Lowder of Bloomington whom he married on November 18, neighbor — and it is a rare housewife Swarthmore School District joined with nues.

| A country of the Mether Provided Schools in the Number 19, and it is a rare housewife which usually goes to a white elephant 1902 and one daughter Mrs. Ellen Al- who is not laying away a part of her the Nether Provideace Schools in the nues. exander Slessinger of Parral, Mexico Victory garden for use during the win- employment of a school nurse. This nurse spent two and one-half days a inson to Chester road; Raymond Wil- League headquarters in Philadelphia. With so many people canning, and many for the first time, it might be wise to pass on some suggestions from the women at the Canning Center.

Wartime shortages of materials has nurse is week in each district. This plan worked to Michigan avenues, Drexel road; Kaymond Willength and Son — Park to Yale avenues; Patsy and Polly Told — Park avenue, Yale to Michigan avenues, Drexel road; Suzanne Hopson — Rutgers to Yale, Kenyon avenue; Billy Fischer — Dickster road; Kaymond Willength and Polly Told — Park to Yale avenue, Yale to Michigan avenues, Drexel road; Suzanne Hopson — Rutgers to Yale, Kenyon avenue; Billy Fischer — Dickster road; Kaymond Willength and Polly Told — Park avenue, Yale to Michigan avenues, Drexel road; Suzanne Hopson — Rutgers to Yale, Where it can be used in exchange for Souvenirs which servicemen are answering the provided to Michigan avenues, Parkets Formshow. Wartime shortages of materials has needed.

Chester road, died Sunday in Doctors particularly in the case of jar rubbers, hospital, Philadelphia after an illness particularly in the case of jar rubbers, hospital, Philadelphia after an illness particularly in the case of jar rubbers, hospital, Philadelphia after an illness particularly in the case of jar rubbers, hospital, Philadelphia after an illness particularly in the case of jar rubbers, hourse, Mrs. Kenney, the work of the Turner — Yale avenue, South Chester League with Mrs. William E. Hetzel, of several days. He had been in poor and the canning committee has found school nursing program has been exone or two brands of jars unsatisfactory. Anyone buying new jars and seals in health, home nursing, and study of Swarthmore avenue to Chester road, Mr. Brumneld, a former resident of now might benefit by consulting with needy cases through the Social Serv-Haverford avenue; Joan Medford agent at Swarthmore for more than 15 a member of the committee as to the ice Exchange in Philadelphia and Westdale below Yale, Rutgers; George vicinity. This extension of the nursing Gillespie — Strath Haven to Chester All canned food should be kept at facilities is especially important in these road, University place, Cornell from teurs, and 12 leading professionals will room temperature and in a readily ob- times when, because of the demand of University place to Strath Haven; be played at Bala Golf Club, Bala Sta-Surviving are his wife Laura Rugg; servable spot for about a week so that the armed forces, doctors, nurses, and Pauline Benecke — Cornell avenue, tion, City Line, Sunday afternoon at two sons, George E. of McKees Rocks, any spoilage will be detected before the professional help are not always avail- Strath Haven to Yale; Anne Lukens 2 p. m. able. With a full time nurse caring for and Mary Dickinson — Mt. Holyoke, The food expert with the Philadel- about 900 children parents can feel that Wesdale, Harvard above Yale. Services were held Wednesday in phia Electric Company in consulting they will be getting adequate school

**British Educator Here** 

nursing care.

John Parker, Secretary of the Regional Committee for Education in His Majesty's Forces will speak at Strath Swarthmore meeting Tuesday after- mer residents of Elm avenue is reported The American Legion Auxiliary re- Canning must be done in a pressure Haven Inn on "The Home Front in noon at the home of Mrs. Carl de Moll missing in action since May 29 with a ports a sum of \$10 collected in June canner with an accurate temperature Britain" on Saturday evening July 17 on Park avenue, centered upon the Sep- bomber of the R. A. F. over Germany. at 8. Mr. Parker, whose description tember Primary Election and securing He attended Swarthmore High Cigarette Fund. Banks and posters are Some Victory gardens have been pro- of the British scene should be of inter- a complete registration of voters. in local stores, and a contribution from ducing overtime, and there is an oc- est to many Swarthmoreans, was se- Other plans for fall activities were the end of tenth grade when his fameach Swarthmorean will help to boost casional surplus of fresh produce at the cured by the Office of the British Con- discussed and an enjoyable social hour lily removed from Swarthmore. He is a the July fund toward the \$100 goal in Center. Though no canned food can be sulate General in Philadelphia. An ex- followed. sold because of the rationing system, miner, he has been Director of Extra-The next working day at Mrs. Gil- the committee will be glad to sell ex- Mural Studios at the University of creest's, 318 Harvard avenue will be on cess produce to anyone wishing to can Southampton since 1934. July 23 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mem- it herself or have the committee can it Considerable attention has been at bers are to bring box lunches, cut out for her. Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop (Swa. tracted in this country by the British

mittens and animals for Christmas gifts 0627-J) will try to accommodate anyone educational program in which discussions of postwar problems among serv ice men play an important part.

Bereaved

Lewis McCowan brother of Frank H. McCowan of Vassar avenue died suddenly at Ozone Park, Long Island, on July 4 as the result of a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCowan with

Farm Bound

Haines Dickinson, Bob Disque and Richard Taylor went to the George School Farm Camp last Saturday. They live at George School and work on farms in that vicinity until September 4.

To Collect Service | "RUGGLES OF RED Records Next Week GAP" AT COLLEGE Children Begin 3-Day Canvas Residents Welcome to Attend

COLLEGE

mer Movie Series The first in a series of eight moving picture shows to be presented at the college during the summer term will be over phonograph records. He is fur- "Ruggles of Red Gap" which will be ther asked to set aside any cracked or shown in Clothier on Saturday evening, out-of-date or unwanted record until July 17 at 7:30 and 9:30. On the same Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July program will be two shorts, "Busy Lit-19, 20, and 21, when a door-to-door col- tle Bears" and "Three in a Shell-

These movies are open to all residents of the borough and other friends of the college, but since so many of the students go to the early show all guests of the college are requested to choose the second show if it is possible for them to do so. It should also be borne in mind that Clothier is not

Second Show of First of Sum-

John Foster — Swarthmore Crest, "Ruggles of Red Gap". His role is that and Peggy Thayer — North Chester of a gentleman's gentleman who was lwon from an English lord in a Swarthmore place; Roberta Haig — won from an English lord in a poker game in Paris by an Egbert Flude Riverview road; Joan Russell and from the wild and woolly west. The Eleanor Karns — Ogden avenue to larger part of the picture is devoted Chester road, Thayer, Guernsey and Wellesley roads; Richard Terry Swarthmore avenue; Jimmy Bullitt — Walnut lane and Hillborn; Dorcas Reeves — Elm avenue to Chester road, Whittier also contact of the experience of this valet at Red Gap until he ends up in triumph as the proprietor of the Anglo-American Grill. Charles Laughton is ably supported by Roland Young, Mary Boland, and Zasu Pitts

The feature next Saturday night Swarthmore schools has been extended Frances Jenkins - North Chester road, July 24 will be "My Favorite Wife" from half-time to full-time basis by Swarthmore avenue to College avenue; starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

The Swarthmore Navy League with services of the school nurse available avenue, Garrett road, Benjamin West headquarters in the Old Bank Building avenue: Harold Johnson - Dartmouth announces that summer schedule hours

> Neil. Bell - Harvard avenue, Dick- table) which will be taken to the Navy inson avenue; Barbara Earnshaw — xious to obtain.

Howard A. Brumfield, 67, or South Mrs. William H. Collins of Walling-Chester road, died Sunday in Doctors meant somewhat poorer jar equipment, In the employment of the present Warren — South Chester road; Hatsy ford is chairman of the Swarthmore road to Harvard avenue; Mary Corse Jr., of Thayer road, vice-chairman.

To Golf for Red Cross

A benefit golf match starring 12

All proceeds will go to the South

eastern Chapter of the American Red

Cross to meet servicemen's needs in its

areas for recreation and hospitalization. Former Resident "Missing"

Robert Perry son of Mr. and Mrs. The Woman's Roosevelt Club of Harold R. Perry of Carlisle, Pa., for-School with the class of '36, but left at graduate of Princeton University.

**Information on Fuel Oil Coupons** 

To avert a rush of telephone calls and assure authoritative comprehension of present fuel oil allowances, the Ration Board issues the following statement, which it might be smart to preserve pasted to one's ration book

The local Ration Board has issued the following explanation of the fuel oil coupons now being delivered: Class V coupon sheet for oil rations up to 2000 gallons is composed of:

36 change coupons ...... 200 gallons 30 - 5 unit coupons ...... 1500 gallons

Total value of one sheet...... 2000 gallons The present value of the unit is 10 gallons, so that the present value of the 5 unit coupon is 50 gallons. Period 1 coupons are valid July 1, 1943 to January 4, 1944. Definite value

been tailored to fit individual rations. In order to give everyone an opportunity to fill their tanks, all basic rations are being issued now. Any changes in the ration will be considered

coupons are valid July 1, 1943 to September 30, 1944. Coupon sheets have

Strath Haven avenue have returned brother, Lt. George W. McKeag and with victory vegetables from the Kee-Me. They were accompanied by their son David who has now entered Harvard University as a student of the Navy V-12 Program.

day for Major Haviland's newly as- training with the Army Air Corps. signed station at Cape Cod, Mass.

Lt. (j.g.) Samuel M. Dodd, U.S.N.R., who is stationed at Annapolis, Md., is George School in June has entered who is stationed at Annapolis, Md., is George School in June has entered fin, Mrs. S. H. Hemenway, Mrs. Peter spending a week with his mother Mrs. Swarthmore College as a member of E. Told, Mrs. William De Caindry, Samuel M. Dodd of Swarthmore ave- the Navy V-12 program. nue, while here for instructions at the Mrs. Robert Hushebeck who has League Island Navy Yard.

Detachment at Haverford College, spent the week-end at the Dodd home. spent the week-end at the Dodd home.

the department in connection with in- week. struments for Navigation, arrived in Swarthmore July 8 to spend an eight- turned Wednesday from a visit of sev- Swarthmore College. day leave with his parents Mr. and eral days with his brother-in-law and

Mrs. Cresson of Amherst avenue. Lt. David James Davis who is study- of Lindenhurst, Long Island. ing Electronics at the Massachusetts Mrs. Marvel Wilson and son Mar-Institute of Technology, Cambridge, vin, Jr., of Strath Haven avenue spent parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis The Wilsons plan to open their cottage Elizabeth Werst when her marriage to

A/c Robert Weltz who has been in training at Nashville, Tenn., has been Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Monday for Boulder, Colo., to visit Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, uncle of the Mr. Franklin P. Gaul, un

for pilot training. H. Paul Cleaver, Jr., of North Ches-next month. ter road, David R. Hutchison of South

Mrs. Richard L. Burke of Westdale for a few days. avenue who received his basic train- Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hayes of ing at Camp Croft, S. C., was recently North Swarthmore avenue accompan-

ialists' Training Program. Storekeeper at the Naval Air Base at July at Camp Pocono on Lake Wallen-

Norman, Okla., spent a few days of paupack. last week visiting the Burkes.

pected home on a few days' leave with his family on Swarthmore avenue, Conference for the next week.

Roland G. Ullman, Seaman Second

graduate of the University of Pennsyl- at Spring Lake, N. J. vania Medica! College, will on August College of Pennsylvania and the Wom- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond an's Hospital, both located in Phil- Hurley in Washington, D. C.

nue has arrived safely in North Africa as their week-end guest. according to a V-mail letter received

Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of Park avenue left Wednesday for Norfolk, Va. where she will visit her son Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson for four days.

> Lunch of Dine IN AIR-CONDITIONED

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COMFORT

\* SUBURBAN CAFE and Cochtail Lounge

COCKTAR HOURS 3 TO 6 P.M.

LUNCH from 60

DINNER from 85

Auxiliary First Class Eleanor Preshas just received his commission as cott of Chestnut lane, Rose Valley, Ensign in the U. S. Navy, left Wednes- graduated July 5 with 175 WACS from

Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. R. Morgan of Lt. Arthur T. McKeag arrived Mon-Strath Haven avenue have returned day evening for a short visit with his family of Parrish road before each nen garden which had supplied sandleaves for a new assignment. A/c Richard F. Barnes son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence H. Barnes of Hillborn avenue has been transferred from Their son-in-law and daughter Ma- Nashville, Tenn., to Maxwell Field, jor and Mrs. J. I. Haviland left Tues- Ala., where he will receive his basic Edward A. Jenkins, 2nd of North Chester road who graduated from

been with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Kives, Mrs. venille been with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Henry Toole. Pvt. Arthur Dodd and his guest Lee
Person of Wilkes-Barre who are in
training with the Air Force Technical

William Stericker of Riverview road
for the last three months, left Tuesday
to join her husband Lt. Hushebeck who

Lt. William J. Cresson, Jr., U.S.N.R., "Classic Stamps of Norway" at a meet- polis, Ind. stationed in Washington, D. C., with ing of the Chester Stamp Club last Miss Jackson is a graduate of Rol-

sister Capt, and Mrs. Robert S. Moist

Pyt. Ernest Federoff of Kenyon avenue who was inducted into the Army two weeks ago left Monday for the linduction on her form in Mileon on her form in Mil R. Wilson on her farm in Milford, Del. The Rev. David Braun of the Swarth-

transferred to Maxwell Field, Ala., with a group of 20 who have qualified to Teton Valley Ranch, Jackson brother Mr. Harry K. Werst gave her Hole, Wyo., where they will spend the in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wyeth and Lansdowne attended Swarthmore Pre-Chester road, and Robert A. Stein of family of Park avenue will occupy the paratory School and Swarthmore Col-

Cornell avenue have received their or- Hunt residence during their absence. lege. He is now stationed at Camp ders and leave tomorrow for the Army Robert S. Wray, three-year-old son Swift, Texas. induction center at New Cumberland, of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wray of Pittsburgh, is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Jeryl were guests of Mrs. Werst Pvt. Wilson S. Burke son of Mr. and and Mrs. L. P. Wray of Walnut lane for a few days before returning Tues-

assigned to the University of Illinois, ied by Lucy and Ruddy Hayes will Champaign, Ill., under the Army Spec- leave Tuesday for Cape May, N. J. where they will vacation for a week. His cousin Raymond M. Burke, Billy Hayes is spending the month of

Jane Matthews of Elm avenue and Lt. Donald W. Poole, U.S.N.R., who Peggy Keenen of Harvard avenue will is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., is ex- leave Monday for Blairstown, N. J.

They will then join Jane's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Matthews in Roland G. Ullman, Scallan Scotland New York City July 20 and Class, has reached San Francisco, Cal., will go on to the Matthews cottage on traveling by water from his former Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. Howard R. Erb, the former Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Temple of Maple Alice Robinson of College avenue, a avenue returned July 8 after a week Mrs. A. L. Luder of Dickinson ave 1 become an assistant to Dr. Margaret nue returned Saturday after spending C. Sturgis at the Woman's Medical a few days visiting her brother-in-law

Mrs. Howard G. Hopson of Rutgers Her husband Lt. Erb, also a graduate avenue entertained at a luncheon and of the University of Pennsylvania bridge on Wednesday for Mrs. Harlan Medical College, who has been with the Jessup. Suzanne Hopson is spending U. S. Army the past year, is now doing this week with her cousin in Oaks, Pa Psychiatric work as a Flight Surgeon | Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park attached to the Eighth Air Force, Eng- avenue entertained Mr. George S. Heaven of Bridgewater, England, who Lt. Robert Bell Little of Park ave- is here on an extended business trip,

### MEDIA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY RANDOLPH SCOTT **GLENN FORD CLAIRE TREVOR** 

"The Desperadoes"

in Technicolor SUNDAY AND MONDAY

LAUREL & HARDY "Air Raid

Wardens" WALT DISNEY'S "Saludos Amigos"

### Welcome Newcomers

Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard from 3 to 6 in honor of Mrs. Floyd Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia. Withrow of Dickinson avenue, wife of the Chaplain at the Philadelphia Navy in Africa. Yard, and to welcome several other newcomers to Swarthmore.

The war-time tea-table was laden wich fillings to supplement the delicious southern unrationed hot chicken sandwiches and were served on platters attractively garnished with victory garden vegetables. The Keenen home was attractively decorated with garden

Assisting the hostesses in serving the 100 guests were Mrs. Harold G. Grif-Mrs. Henry J. Weiland, Mrs. James D. Rives, Mrs. William Van Zandt, and

### Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter Dr. Stericker gave a talk on the Helen to Mr. Paul Hadley of Indiana-

lins College, class of '36. Mr. Hadley Jim Pitman of Vassar avenue re- was a member of the class of '35 at No wedding date has been set.

### Cheeseman — Werst

Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner was bridal Mass., spent the week-end with his the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del. attendant for her sister Miss Dorothea Lt. William Cresson Cheeseman, Army Dean and Mrs. Everett L. Hunt and more Presbyterian Church officiated at

Lt. Cheeseman whose home is in

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner with Joan

day to Buck Hill Falls. Get in the Scrap! Save your tin cans properly prepared.

GOLF MATCH BALA GOLF CLUB JULY 18, 2 P. M. All proceeds to American Red Cross for local servicemen's

#### **Birth**

Lt. and Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman of avenue and Mrs. Lloyd D. Harrison of Benjamin West avenue are receiving Strath Haven avenue were co-hostesses congratulations on the birth of a daugh-Tuesday afternoon at a delightful tea ter Kathlene. Saturday, July 10, in the Lt. Dolman is with the armed forces

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### your car MUST BE inspected by July 31st!

It is a patriotic duty and obligation to keep your car in good and safe running order... to be sure that it will continue to keep you on the job by taking you to

the job! If you are using your car to drive to work... you cannot afford to be without its service for a

**PLEASE** DRIVE with CARE to SAVE GAS RUBBER and LIVES!

single day. If you are not dependent on your car to get to work . . . but use it for other essential transportation ... it is no less important to be sure of the condition of brakes, tires, headlights and steering gear.

The Official Inspection Period ends July 31st. There will be no extension! If your car does not carry the Official Inspection Sticker after that date, you cannot drive your car! If you delay any longer . . . you may find that you are TOO late.

Help your Country --- help yourself! Have your car inspected NOW!



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FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON

### Presbyterian Church Notes

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943

The sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be the fourth in the series 'What is a Christian?" on the topic "The Receiver".

The Church Project School for chi dren age 3-9 years is held each Sunday morning through July 25 from 11-12

Church is Doing". Devotional will be gradually appeared in a tailward diled by Mrs. James Gay.

### Christian Science Church

Text is: "Understanding is a wellspring wings, but these were still so poorly of life unto him that hath it" (Proverbs feathered that they gave no lift to his

Among Bible citations comprising come, and hath given us an undereven in His son Jesus Christ. This is the true God, and eternal life" (I. John

#### **Methodist Church Notes** The Rev. W. F. Ewing of Media will

children of all ages and for adults. **NEWS NOTES** 

preach at the morning worship.

## business trip after accompanying them what he did.

nue left Monday for several days visi-ting in Princeton, N. J. and New York loose acquiescence.

Robin Harper of South Chester road grandmother in Cornwall, N. Y. Molly Harper and Virginia Bonnet

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
Topic: "The Receiver".

11:00 A. M. — Church Project School for
Children 3-9 Years.

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

10:00 A. M. — Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Rev.
Ewing, Guest Preacher.

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Park Avenue Below Harvard

### ONE TOUCH

Ozzie rewarded me by reclining with apparent gratitude in his nest as soon landing back in the nest. as I put him in it. That night he slept under the moon, making no sound.

The Surgical Dressings group will them full-bodied into his nest. These meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the parish house.

The second of the Women's Association porch meetings will be held Wednesday July 21 from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul D. William at the

He preened his feathers until all the and disappeared over the house. A mosalt was combed out of them. They fluffed up quickly, and continued place so full of sheer bird: now it was "Life" is the subject of the Lesson- growth shortly gave him the look of Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Sci- a well-fledged young bird. Soon he heentist, on Sunday, July 18. The Golden gan to enjoy the daily exercise of his

In a surprisingly short time he learn- by without being detected. But I sensed the Lesson-Sermon is the following: ed to distinguish the members of our that he had gladly seen the last of our household from the many inquisitive standing, that we may know Him that pet. He displayed such recognition is true, and we are in Him that is true, either by remaining aloof from the gawkers or else by screaming at them -quite a different cry from the welcome one with which he begged us for another fish.

He had one trait which I think was individual, though I have not had an opportunity to observe other Ospreys The Church School convenes at 10 closely enough to know whether they o'clock and classes are provided for also behave in this fashion. When we approached his cage, he lowered his head between his shoulders and waggled it at us. I cannot think of a word more descriptive than "waggle", though Mrs. William S. Hobbs and daughter I have some doubts as to Mr. Web-Laura of Park avenue spent several ster's approval of that choice. And on days last week visiting a former school second thought, even "waggle" seems friend Miss Emilie Dungan in Wilkes- not to define Ozzie's motion of his head Barre, Pa. Mr. Hobbs continued on a well enough to leave no dobut as to

The head having been lowered, he Charlotte and June Hobbs returned moved it rapidly from side to side in a Saturday from eight days at Camp manner which is beyond the powers of Epachiseca at Stillwater, Pa., where the human neuromuscular system to their brother Milton is now spending duplicate. For the head oscillated as if a week.

Lt. and Mrs. Walter N. Moir of
Trenton, N. J., recently spent a week
traveling around Leke Cooper Leke traveling around Lake George, Lake by my own eye, although the head it-Placid, and the Poconos. Mrs. Moir is self was the part of Ozzie that was the former Jane Lumsden of Kenyon moving; but the rest of Ozzie appeared to be unrelated by any strong bond to Mrs. Richard H. Willis of Park ave- his head, merely following the move-

I have since then tried a reverse sort is spending the month of July with his of experiment on chickens. If one picks up one of these birds and rotates the body in a circle whose plane is parallel left July 7 for Camp Indian Run at to the ground, the chicken will main-Glen Moore, Pa., where they will spend tain the position of its head at the center of the circle, as if the head were guyed there by unseen wires.

> Perhaps Ozzie regarded me as some obscure experimental animal in an Osprey's laboratory. Whenever he "waggled" at me, I felt that he was enjoying greater understanding of my nature than I could ever fathom in his On the fifteenth of September we put Ozzie and the cat in cardboard cartons and drove to winter quarters in St. Davids, Pennsylvania. The day was not all presaging of winter - in fact Ozzie almost had heat prostration during the two-and-a-half hour drive. The cat escaped from her box and jumped out of the car somewhere in the Pine Barrens. Altogether it was a discour-

At home I was able to build a much more elaborate and recognizable nest. Erecting a tall pole in the vegetable 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittler House.

Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

Box luncheon. All are cordially invited. sey farmers lure Ospreys to their back yards. Almost our entire compost heap FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Went into construction of the nest proper, and when it was finished. Ozzie proper, and when it was finished, Ozzie took possession eight feet above SUNDAY

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Took possession eight feet above ground, without a scrap of confining wire-mesh over or around him. The warming sun he looked truly regal.

No longer was he a waif of the marshes No longer was he a waif of the marshes or a derelict in the storm: here was an

ioned him.

as I loved him. I would have felt like an ally of the northeaster if he had turned, after all, into something less than his parents would have made him. There was also the item of my pocketbook. Fish were much more expensive in Pennsylvania than at the shore, and Ozzie's appetite was now that of a

His flapping exercise began to lift him a few feet into the air. Sometimes it looked as if a breeze would carry OF NATURE him to one side, when he must surely come floundering down into the bush limas, but he always managed — awkwardly to be sure — to make a safe

Near the end of the month we realized it would not be long before he He quickly gained strength and re- made his first real flight. The chances The Fellowship of Silence will meet sumed the things he had already learn- were against our being on the scene Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 9:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers avenue.

The Surgical Dressings group will them full-hodied into his nest. These

liams, 603 University place. Mrs. Cameron P. Hall will speak on "What the liams, believed the head, and a skeleton to avoid the collision.

Back across the asparagus he came.

All afternoon and evening I searched

and shrouded with old shade trees, and |

Ozzie might easily have perched near-

Osprey who would soon assume the garden, for there could be no environ- or Delaware marshes, 10 miles distant functions for which nature had fash- ment less congenial to water-loving to the north or south.

Ospreys. My only worry was that he My hopes for Ozzie's independent future were entirely altruistic, for much as I loved him. I would have felt like could not yet catch fish for himself, Chapter III "Ozzie" in Captain C. Brooke even though he flew to the Schuylkill Migrant".

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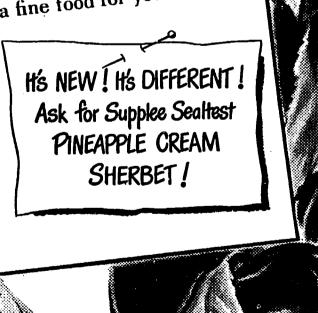
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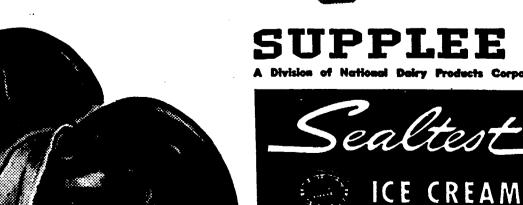
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Please excuse the long silence. For shelves include: some months now I have been intending to write and thank you and the Business Association for that swell Bell. "Last Boat From Beyrouth" by paper The Swarthmorean. The first one Royce Brier, "The Gambler Takes a arrived here in North Africa several as a letter from my wife. I have been wondering if the Fire Hill" by Daphne du Maurier. "The Swarthmore College to resume his weeks.

year - I suppose not because of the Book of Dog Stories" edited by Jack water situation. In normal times we Goodman, "Action in the North Atwould be out practicing about this time lantic" by Guy Gilpatric, "The Shining - oh well! The war can't last forever. Sea" by Kjerstin Gorranson-Ljungman, Speaking about the war not lasting "Heaven is a Sunswept Hill" by Earl road is leaving today for Eaglesmere to forever reminds me to tell you about a Guy, "Pilebuck" by John and Ward join her daughters Carol and Dixie at ducted by a woman called "Midge". American" by George F. Hummel, the summer. This hour, she says, is dedicated ex- "Dancing Saints" by Ann George Lesclusively to the A. E. F. in North Africa. lie, "Valley in Arms" by Earl Schenck Last night she told us all to go on home Miers, "A Storm at Dusk" by Ursula because the heat of Africa was too Parrott. "The Enemy Sea" by Abrasevere for American boys, and besides ham Polonsky, "Hope Deferred" by we had fought for nothing but a lot of Jeannette Seletz, and "Mark Pfeiffer,

sand dunes. It also made her feel badly M. D." by John Weld. to think of such nice American boys Additions to the popular mystery secfighting for nothing but a bunch of tion list: "Paper Chase" by Oliver W. Jews. She also told, for the benefit of Bayer, "Painted for the Kill" by Lucy the colored soldiers, that a race riot Cores, "Murder for Two" by George had occurred in Detroit killing 600 H. Coxe, "Crimson Friday" by Dorothy negroes. There is one nice feature, and that is that they play all the popular lyn" by Ruth Fenisong, "Target for American songs—they are mostly Murder" by Guy E. Giles, "The Rat chosen with the intent of making all of Began to Gnaw the Rope" by C. W.

I would certainly like to be walking Greene, "Herself" by Elizabeth Jordan, down Dartmouth avenue right now, but "Blind Man's Bluff" by Baynard Kendon the other hand I really feel that I am doing something toward the war effort Kathleen M. Knight, "The Hungry and wouldn't want to give up at this House" by Lilian Lauferty, "The Fastage of the game.

Again, I want to thank all those re- "Ghost Wanted" by Finlay McDermid, sponsible for keeping me informed "Somebody at the Door" by Raymond about the best town in the world. Lt. Dave Rumsey.

### Is Regular Reader

Dear Editor: I want to thank the Business Association and you very much for sending library are: "Western Star" by Stephen The Swarthmorean to me. It has been coming quite regularly and is very Mexico" by Anita Brenner, "Moscow much appreciated. First of all I would Dateline" by Henry C. Cassidy, "Primer like to inform you of my new address, and would appreciate it if you would send the paper to me here as I would Damon, "Islands of the Pacific" by really hate to miss receiving the home- Hawthorne Daniel, "The Complete really hate to miss receiving the home-town news—one thing I am especially interested in now. It's quite a distance from the good little town out here in Arizona, and the best way of getting

Hawthorne Daniel, The Complete Life" by John Erskine, "Short Cut to Tokyo" by Corey Ford, "Letter From New Guinea" by Vern Haugland, "Mother Russia" by Maurice Hindus, the latest news from home is via The Swarthmorean. So I don't think I could get along very well without it. Thank you very much for taking care Brothers" by Fred C. Kelly, "Reflec-

of this for me. Sincerely yours, Leonard C. Ashton, Jr.

Everything Changes

Please accept my sincere thanks for "The Humboldt" by Dale Morgan each copy of The Swarthmorean I have (Rivers of America series). "Circuit of received and even for the ones that Conquest" by Relman Morin, "Amer-

Everything changes it seems down street, "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma here in the tropics, one's viewpoint on S. Rombauer, "Combined Operations" life in general, habits, etc., but the old by Hilary A. St. George Saunders, Swarthmorean only seems to change "They Also Ran" by Irving Stone, Please change my address as given Last Days of Sevastopol" by Boris

and I think I will get each and every Voyetkhov, "Queens Die Proudly" by copy and more promptly.

Again thanking you and regards to side" by Walter B. Wilder, and "Wildall the staff — until victory. E. M. Whitecar. Wordell.

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Professor Howard M. Jenkins Soon" by E. M. Delafield, "Hungry from the Navy and has returned to Company will have the water fight this Shining Trail" by Iola Fuller, "Fireside teaching of Electrical Engineering.

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Mrs. William E. Hetzel, Jr., of Thayer

and children of Dickinson avenue remacher remained with their grandhome on Tuesday.

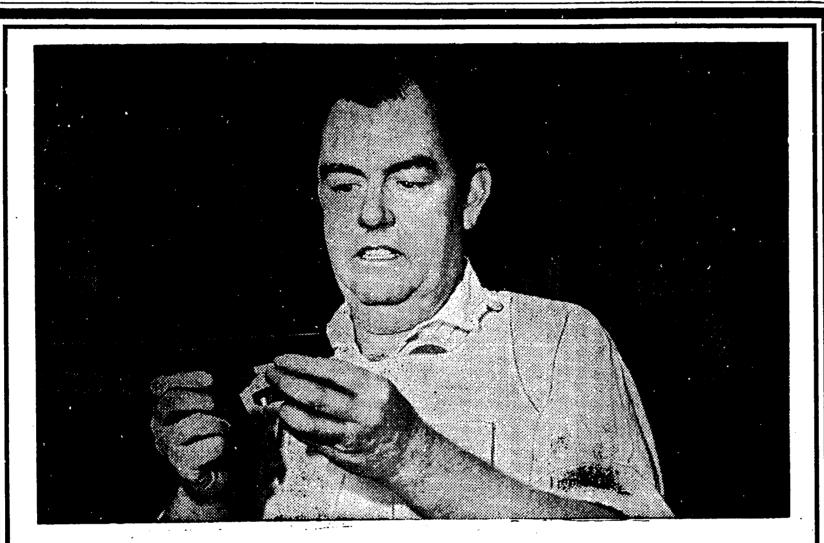
days ago, and it was almost as good Wife" by Myron Brinig, "Late and North Chester road is on leave Wednesday for Camp Dwight, Down- way. Pa. ingtown where he will vacation for two

> Betty Jane of Bowling Green have just where they had joined a family party returned from a visit of two weeks on a short visit. with Mrs. Hedgepeth's parents Mr. Langdon Elsbree of Wallingford is and Mrs. J. B. Mills of Raleigh, N. C. acting as junior counsellor at Camp

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schumacher | Los Angeles, Calif., for the summer. Mrs. Frank M. Mohney who makes The Rev. J. J. Guenther of Paoli is turned July 7 after a week at the sum- her home with her son-in-law and minister in charge of Old Saint Peter's mer cottage of Mr. Schumacher's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Church, 3rd and Pine Streets, Phila- mother, Mrs. Hervey Schumacher in Hobbs of Park avenue left July 7 for delphia, for the months of July and Avalon, N. J. Barbara and Peggy Schu- Cincinnati, Ohio, where she will spend from six to eight weeks as the guest of mother for another week, returning her son Ralph D. Mohney and family. Before returning to Swarthmore she Charles Laws of Amherst avenue left will visit at her former home in Ridge-

Mrs. J. George Breitling and baby son Peter of Swarthmore avenue have Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth and daughter just returned from Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Elliott of Dark Waters, N. J., until August, and bit of German propaganda broadcast I Hawkins, "New Rivers Calling" by the Hetzel cottage "Park View" where Pine Ridge, Media, formerly of South then leaves for Camp Onas, Pa., where heard last night. The program is con- James B. Hendryx, "Joshua Moore, they will vacation for the remainder of Chester road are entertaining Mr. El- he will assume the same duties until liott's mother, Mrs. A. O. Elliott of September 1.



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Many Clair N. I. over the weeks to be a subscribed before me this will many of July, 1943.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jean Sorcuss, of 16 West Mowry Street, Chester, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, will on July 23rd, 1943, file her application with the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and with the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, to register her Ladies' Dress Shop, located at No. 6 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, under the name of the "Gown Shop".

ALBERT E. SMITH, Esquire, 29 East Fifth Street, Chester, Pennsylvania. ceased.
Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent

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thirty seconds East, two hundred fifty-two and five-tenths feet to a point, the place of beginning — said premises now being known as Nos. 1000, 1004, 1006, 1010 and 1012 Twelfth Street, 1202 and 1206 Johnson Street, and 1001, 1007 and 1011 Hancock Street. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE SWARTHMORE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, of Swarthmore, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

> Hand Money, \$500.00. PAUL LANE IVES, Attorney.

DELAWARE COUNTY 605,409.58 proposals will be received at the Controller's Office, Court House, Pa., until 10 a.m. and publicly on Wednesday, July 28, County Media, Media, Pa., until 10 a.m. and opened at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 1943, for printing and furnishing

Ballot labels for Four Hundred Fifty (450) One (1) extra set of ballot labels and fifty (50) specimen ballots for each of two hundred fifty (250) precincts.

Military ballots, tally sheets and tabulating books for each Election Precinct in Delaware County for which application shall be made for Military ballots for the Primary Election to be held September 14, 1943. in which such applications will be made is not known, bids must be submitted on a unit price basis per precinct. All bidders must specify as to their equipment and plant, to show they are capable of performing the contract. Unless the County Commissioners are satisfied as to the ability of the bidder to perform the contract, bid will be rejected.

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TUESDAY, JULY 20 WEDNESDAY, JULY 21 212 DeKalb Street, Norristown.....2:00 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 22 2309 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia...

York Road and Summit Avenue, Jenkintown.....2:00 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 23 Masonic Hall, Coatesville.....2:00 p.m.

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to Meet Material Shortage for Popular Projects

Rain does not dampen enthusiasm of Summer Recreation groups. The one rainy day so far was a high spot of fun and activity, with games or sports

Mr. Anthony's woodwork classes 2 for boys and 2 for girls are always absorbed in their various creations which included book-cases, stools, bird houses, door stops, knick-knack shelves. model boats and airplanes. Enthusiasm and concentration are so intense that it is hard to heed the signal to put tools away and clear up for the next

very much. Art classes under Miss Schwartz have not only done many and varied you see her. Thank you. original drawings, but have made useful posters for the halls.

Ask Jig Saw Loan Mrs. Wayland Elbree is anxious to obtain a small table jig saw and scraps of plastic, copper, aluminum or pewter for her metal workers. They are working with any materials available and would be glad to get any additional working stock. Most of the metal workers have completed 1 or 2 projects from tin cans, such as Christmas tree ornaments, tin trays for fruit juice glasses and sets of posters. From the heavier metals paper knives, small dishes are being made and one etched copper dish is in preparation.

Both boys and girls are learning to little cut out pins which are fastened to available safety pins. Original designs worked out in Miss Schwartz' entertained her daughter Mrs. Ken- Crest lane left Tuesday for Nantucket, art classes are transferred to metal neth McNeil and Mrs. Elizabeth Eng- Mass. Mr. Richmond will return after projects. Some of the older girls are lish, both of New York City, for a few vacationing for two weeks, while his working in silver, making simple rings days of this week.

own sets of simple designing tools where she will visit her cousin Louise and John of Amherst avenue are leavwhen metal is available for them. Any Ann Pitman for the next 10 days. ing Sunday for Stone Harbor, N. J. scrap tool steel or chisels, etc. would be most welcome for this project.

also works with what is at hand and Mr. Bishop's parents Mr. and Mrs. last week at their summer cottage has none of the usual stage props - J. V. S. Bishop of Harvard avenue. "Waldruhe", near Millington, Md. Encostume and scenery. For instance, a tin can has been a doll, a watering can, and a runaway dog. A piece of chalk and Burlington, Vt., before joining Dr. Mrs. Claire Jeglum of Hillborn avehas been a candle stick, victory garden seed, and a spoon on a table. The scrap basket has been a washtub and a sink Bringing in their own stories and dramatizing them in this simple way has stimulated imagination and origi-

nality in action. Stories dramatized include Ferdinand Black Sambo, Elephants' Child, Hansel and Gretel, Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella, Beauty and the Beast. Pantomining is also popular with the group, both of familiar tales and original projects suggested on slips of paper such as sawing wood, blind beggar on city street, or taking care of naughty child Five minute original pantomines are also given. Next week the group plans to present an informal play for the rest

In Crum Creek Fleet Admirals Virginia Rath and Tookie Kniskern of the Crum Creek fleet report that it is following the navy tradition for hard work, and that almost each week sees promotions in rank So far three boys and one girl have qualified as bos'ns by demonstrating their ability to name the parts of a canoe, properly launch it and take it out of the water, get in and out of it correctly, do straight bow paddling and come into the slip.

of the camp.

Girls outrank the boys in number o ensigns having 8 to the boys' 7. An ensign must do the "j" and the "c" stroke straight in the stern, pull to and push away, change seats properly, paddle 100 yards stern keeping in straight line without changing side of paddle, turn around in place, give instructions to bow paddler, land paddling in straight line.

So far none of the new recruits have qualified as admirals, but several boys hope to soon. In order to achieve this exalted rank they must paddle stern by themselves, make oblique and right angle landings, paddle on either side, do bow rudder and cross bow paddling, do stern Indian stroke and sculling, do hand paddling, land alone, empty and right overturned canoe.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. Roy M. Horsey of North luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. William H. Webb of the nursing staff of the Swarthmore Community Health Society. Mrs. Webb spoke of some of her experiences in China and with trailer camps in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scales of Jamaica, Long Island, expect to leave tomorrow after spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Scales of Vassar avenue.

#### Praises Blood Donors

GROUPS ACTIVE Red Cross Blood Donor Chairman The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander S. last Thursday morning. The guest of van Dyck of Rutgers avenue left Wedhonor was Mrs. Harlan Jessup of lowing letter from Blood Donor Aux- nesday for West Hartford, Conn., Lively Metal Workers Ask Help iliary Patsy Griffin, WACS. The letter where they will spend the summer at the reflects the interest Swarthmoreans Sunny Dale Homestead of their sonnow in the service of their country in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. take in the wartime participation of Wallace Winthrop Brown. their home town. "My dear Mrs. Soule:

**NEWS NOTES** 

be ready for publication this fall.

Mrs. John W. Seybold of Wallingford entertained workers from the Maternity I have lost my Blood Donor Pin Health Center in the Chester Hospita (gold). Could you get me another? I have been wearing it all the time up at a luncheon on Wednesday.

to last night. I am enclosing a stamp— Mrs. George Dunn and children the pin could be put in an envelope. George and Teel of Dickinson avenue I see by The Swarthmorean that the recently visited in Charlottesville, Va., blood bank is a great success! I am with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and so glad. I think when more people real- Mrs. S. S. Teel. They also spent a weekize the great thing it is and how little end with Mr. Dunn's family of Halifax, t hurts the donor there will be more. Va. Teel remained with her grandpar-I work in the Post Office sorting the ents in Charlottesville and expects to soldiers' mail and am learning how to return the last week in July. do the special orders. I like the WACS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of Ogden avenue have been entertaining Best regards to Mrs. Clayden when Miss Gertrude Dare of Rising Sun, Md., a former Swarthmore resident. as their guest the past week. (Aux.) Patsy Griffin."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilles of Whittier place entertained at a bridge supper party at their home Saturday eve-Dr. Louis N. Robinson of College

Jane Hilles spent the week-end at avenue is at his summer home in Tunkhannock, Pa., where he is working on the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. his book "Survey of Jails" which will Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview road spent several days of this His 15-year old son Thatcher Rob- week with Mrs. John S. C. Harvey of inson is doing "his bit" by running a Radnor. tractor on the Robinson farm in Tunk- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Troemel, for-

mer residents of Plainfield, N. J., are Mrs. Joseph J. Geer of the Swarth- now residing in the Erskine house on more Apartments and Dr. and Mrs. Elm avenue. Mr. Troemel is Project William T. Johnson and family of Og- Manager for the Cayuga Construction den avenue are vacationing in Cape Corporation at Eddystone, Pa. May, N. J., for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Richmond

Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut lane and daughters Jeanne and Carey of family will occupy their cottage until Nan Pitman of Vassar avenue left the end of August. The metal workers are making their Tuesday morning for Akron, Ohio, Mrs. James E. Davis and sons Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Graham Bishop where they will vacation for two weeks. and children Anne, Beverly and Rob- Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson of The story telling and dramatic group ert of Falls Church, Va., are visiting Vassar avenue spent a few days of Mrs. Henry C. Brownell of Park ave- route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. nue is visiting relatives in New York Fenton Cloud of Jeffersonville, Pa.

Brownell at Macalaster College in St. | nue and Mrs. David Wisdom of Vassar | leaves tomorrow to spend four weeks avenue entertained 12 guests at a at Camp Rigs O' Marlow in Chesterbridge luncheon at the Wisdom home town, Md.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Jr. honor was Mrs. Harlan Jessup of spent the week-end with Mr. Marshall's Houston, Texas who is spending the parents of Lincoln avenue before leavsummer in Swarthmore. ing for their new home in Chicago. Mrs. William Sherwood of Wilming-

Mrs. Frances G. Lumsden of Kenyon evenue left Saturday to spend three weeks with her brother Mr. Frank A. Sally Alden of North Chester road Green near Detroit, Mich.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. **STORE** FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. HOURS SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



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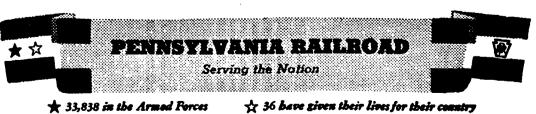
Please think of that young man when you plan YOUR vacation.

If you are going away for two weeks, start your vacation Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, so there will be seats and berths on week-end trains for him and his buddies. Try to time your travel to accommodate him!

You may not realize it, but right now more than 15 per cent of the total passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania Railroad is Service men traveling on leave. And most of it is over week-ends.

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MEN IN FAR EAST

Cooper Foundation of the College Presents Traveled Englishwoman in Sunday Lecture

the American Forces in India, China Mrs. Dinsmore has made her home and Burma" in Friends Meeting House here for the past 30 years. She was a on the college campus Sunday night, very active member of the Methodist July 25 at 8:15. This is the first of the Church until bedridden by injuries sufsummer semester lectures and concerts fered in a fall three and a half years offered by the Cooper Foundation. It ago. Although she is frail her mind is is open to residents of the village.

Mrs. Drysdale will present in her lecture a first-hand, authentic account of tate her today as they have in past the activities and spirit of the American forces in the Far-East. In Rangoon in the summer of 1941 members as possible to greet her. Her second of the American Volunteer Group. -Chennault's "Flying Tigers"—who were training in a remote and lonely spot north on the road to Mandalay made the Drysdale home their weekend goal. Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale came to know

When Mrs. Drysdale was ordered to leave Rangoon in February of 1942 ner. John Flood who recently entered following the Japanese raids on Ran- the Maritime Service Training School goon, in the first of which 2000 persons at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., hopes to get were killed within a mile radius of their home on furlough. Another grandson home and the Christmas Day raid de- Mr. George G. Flood and his wife and stroyed her home and garden, she was assigned a seat on General Wavell's their greetings when they found their plane. In India as secretary for six planned trip impossible. Mr. Flood is months to General Francis Brady of a special representative of the Civil the United States Army Air Corps Service Commission in Los Angeles. Mrs. Drysdale had a ringside table at

she lived also in England; in Bombay, came on from Ocean Grove, N. J. where her father was in charge of the where they are spending the summer American Church; and in New York will also be guests at the birthday din-City, where her father was associate ner. pastor of Calvary Church. She was educated in America, in Florence, Italy, and at Oxford, where she met John GARDNER NAMED Drysdale. He went to Burma as an executive of the Burma Oil Company, and a year later she joined him in Ceylon, where they were married. From 1933 to 1935 they lived in Rangoon; and, after traveling in Italy, Switzerland, France and England, they settled down for two years in Assam, India. On a world tour in 1938 they saw the brutality of the Japanese in China the bombing of Chapei. They returned spare-time job, had charge of radio and propaganda. Later Colonel Drys-Controller of Petroleum for Burma, was missing for six weeks but he and his staff cut their way through mountain jungle to India.

CANNING CENTER ADVICE

ity Canning Center has received several Campbell, Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mrs. requests from Swarthmore women for George T. Ashton, Dr. and Mrs. fresh green beans to be used in can- W. F. G. Swann, and Dr. A. Pepinski. ning. Therefore anyone with a cur- Mrs. Charles D. Mitchell was chosen rent surplus of beans in her garden to head hospitality arrangements. The may receive a fair return for them by chairman of publicity will be appointed communicating with Mrs. J. V. S. in the fall. By action of members as-Bishop — Swarthmore 0627-J — and sembled the meeting night for the com- for a time as manager of the Eastern ning when his canoe upset in Crum petitions are being circulated for counthereby contribute to the drive to coning season was changed to the fourth Pennslvania District for the Security Creek within 100 yards of the Strath cilmen, S. S. Rutherford, George M. serve all the food raised in the borough Monday of the month.

the proper time in order to be suitable enjoyed. Lucius Cole first violin, Mrs. clubs, and is prominent in the affairs by the police, called at 6:53 p. m., and for Auditor to succeed A. Sidney Johnfor canning. Food that comes out of C. Sinburg second violin, Dr. Pepinski of the John Wesley Cross Post, Amerthe jars next winter will be no better viola, Dr. W. F. G. Swann 'cello, and ican Legion, of Norwood. A past-presi- with their inhalator strenuously the Morris E. Smith's petition for Justice than that which now goes into them. Mrs. Anthony Ventner piano comprised dent of the Delaware County Magis-Old beans which have remained on the the quintet of instrumentalists. vines too long have lost a great deal tainly not be canned.

TO DESCRIBE U. S. Family, Friends Felicitate Mrs. Mary Dinsmore on 97th Birthday

Today marks a gala anniversary for the Flood household on South Chester road when Mrs. Sarah E. Flood's mother Mrs. Mary E. Dinsmore cele-Louise Drysdale will speak on "With brates her ninety-seventh birthday.

clear and active. Friends will call at her home to feliciyears and her family now widely scattered will gather in as large numbers daughter Mrs. Carroll Snyder and Mr. Snyder of National Park, N. J. are spending the day with her.

Mrs. Dinsmore's grandsons and their families the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Flood and children Janet and Lawrence of Lawndale, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Flood and their son Walter of A cousin Mrs. Howard Talley of Westdale avenue and two of Mrs. Dins-Mrs. Drysdale was born in Calumet, more's close friends Miss Helen Bus-Iowa, of English parents. As a child well and Miss Kathryn Myers who

> **MUSIC CLUB-HEAD** Schuman Quintet Rewards Mem-

bers for Attendance at Sum-

mer Meet to Elect

Cyril Gardner was named president of the Music Club on Wednesday evening July 14 at a summer meeting in Bartol library. Mrs. Everett L. Hunt was to Rangoon, where her husband, as a elected first vice-president, Mrs. Mildrid S. Hutcheson second vice-president. dale, attached to Army headquarters as club as recording secretary, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Frank R. Morey will serve the liam Craemer as corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert N. Hilkert as as-Elliott Richardson is treasurer.

which will choose its chairman in the fall are Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine, Mrs. During the past week the Commun-Robert E. Carels, Mrs. Clarence B.

The beautifully performed "Quintet

of flavor and food value. Any food Pfc. Al Bullard, U.S.M.C. is recuperwhich housewives would not wish to ating in the Naval Hospital at Camp serve fresh to their families should cer- LeJeune, New River, N. C., from an operation for appendicitis on July 10.

### Defense Council Bulletins | High School last June and unoting daughter is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He also has a son cigarettes for men in overseas service "Artist and Model" by Picasso, "The

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**Consumer Information** 

The War Production Board has simplified a long list of cotton materials. This Guido G. Savelli of Drexel Hill died purpose. implification consists mainly of a reduction in the thread count of materials such as sateens, gabardines, broadcloth, poplins, printcloth, and numerous other types. the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadel- Auxiliary will be Friday July 23 and and his familiar portrait of Baudelaire. WPB claims this will step up yardage. It also claims that while fabrics will be lighter and less tightly woven, the constructions decided upon have been carefully tested and proven durable. Consumers must watch labels and learn about materials of and an operation performed two weeks earlier. The Rev. David Braun from 10 to 4. materials offered.

WPB has reduced the varieties, sizes, and colors of wool, cotton, and rayon which was held on Friday July 9 at blankets to assure greater production of utilitarian blankets. No blanket can Oliver Bair's, Philadelphia, exceed 84 inches in length with the exception of white cotton sheet blankets which can be 95 inches long.

Solid color blankets can be made in four colors, rose, blue, green, or cedar, Presbyterian Church after illness had in the Chestnut Hill Hospital. He was two instances has ordered them to close plus white. The order also restricts the weight of various types of blankets. Con- necessitated her absence from the ofsumers must take care of the blankets they have.

To Members of the Armed Forces Who Are Residents of Delaware County, State of Pennsylvania:

Every male and female member of the armed forces of the United States, who is a resident of Pennsylvania and a duly qualified voter, has a right to vote in the primary election to be held on September 14, 1943 providing the application is mailed not before July 26th or after August 16th. Please fill out the notice below, sign, and forward it to the County Board of Election of Delaware County, Court House, Media, Pa., and an application for a military ballot will be sent directly to you. County Board of Electors, Media, Pa.

Please send me a "military ballot" for the 1943 September primary

Signed

(Post office address)

of Enlistment (County — town or borough — ward, or election district or street and number where applicant is registered)

(Political party)

#### LIVELY COMEDY Dog Quarantine IS COLLEGE FILM

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Health Officer of the Borough of Swarthmore upon having discovered the existence of rabies within neighboring municipalities does hereby proclaim a general quarantine on all dogs within the Borough of Swarthmore effective July 24, 1943 and until further notice. All owners and others in charge of dogs are hereby notified to comply with the provis-

Treasurer

The candidate, who is 44 years of age,

is a native of Delaware County, having

been born and raised in Ridley Town-

ship. For the past 10 years he has

Mutual Life Insurance Company

He is actively affiliated with a num-

trates' Association, he now serves as

Magistrate Gaskill is married and

has three children. One of his daugh-

ters graduated from Ridley Township

Bereaved

officiated at the Memorial Service

has been a life-long Republican.

ley Township High School.

fice for several weeks.

Residence at time

retary.

ers' Association.

ions of the Acts of Assembly is possible for them to do so. and local Ordinances pertaining thereto, copies of which are on file in the office of Borough Secand "Men of the Lightship" (Signed) J. ALBRIGHT JONES,

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne chase will transport them at once. Every each other with Randolph Scott mixed broken or outmoded record can be put up in it as well. It is a tale of a missing to patriotic service. wife who returns after an absence of Mrs. J. B. Pope who directs the chil-Nearby Editor Announces seven years only to find that she has dren's willingly undertaken task wishes Candidacy for County been declared legally dead and that her to make clear to all collectors that

Second Showing of "My Fav-

orite Wife" Saturday

The husband's problem is how to get undoubtedly not as productive as others Herbert E. Gaskill, publisher and rid of his second wife and, more im- but that is a matter of sheer chance. editor of two Delaware County weekly portant, to discover the truth about his The important thing in the campaign is newspapers the Delaware County Star wife's past — those seven years she not to get the most records but to and the American Legionnaire has an-spent on a desert island. At moments cover each section thoroughly so that nounced his candidacy for the Repub- the comedy is so hilarious that it passes not one old record will idle in Swarthsistant corresponding secretary. Mrs. lican nomination for County Treasurer into farce. The dialogue as a whole is more while our fighters yearn for muat the primary election in September. bright and witty.

Members of the program committee Mr. Gaskill is vice-president of the The next program of movies at the Delaware County Newspaper Publish- college will be on Saturday night Au-

CANOER DROWNS IN CRUM

Charles McLaughlin, 44, pharmacist's be voted upon at the Primary Election been a magistrate there. Mr. Gaskill mate second class, attached to the Con- to be held September 14. has been in business for himself for a valescent Annex of the United States Roy W. Delaplaine and F. Norton Naval Hospital met his death by acci- Landon are candidates for School Dinumber of years, engaging in insurance and real estate activities. He served dental drowning early Saturday everectors to succeed themselves. Three Haven Inn boathouse. Despite prompt attempts at rescue by named.

firemen of the borough who worked son who is unwilling to seek reelection. The regrettable accident sounds a of Patrolman Elmer F. Zebley for Convice-president of the Magistrates' As- warning to every resident of the depth stable. sociation of Pennsylvania. Mr. Gaskill of the creek which at that point is from 12 to 15 feet deep and has other points of depth and danger.

Cigarette Fund Grows

who is in the Sophomore Class at Rid- has reached \$40. Since its aim is \$100, King" by Nolde, "Colt" by Sintenis and Swarthmoreans are asked to remember "The Party" by Beckman. that money can be deposited in the In addition, there are two works reppatriotic banks which have been placed resenting figures in American literature Mrs. Clare G. Savelli mother of in the stores and the Bank for that and folk-lore: "Huck Finn" by Thomas

Oppenlander Ill Harry E. Oppenlander head of the

Mrs. Guido Savelli has resumed her Science department of the High School

### RECORDS ROLL TO IN SERVICE

Borough Youth Pushes Door to Door Campaign for Old Records Faithfully

Believing their task to be of real importance to every man in the service of his country the younger fry of the borough have spent busy days this week calling upon every householder in their allotted territories to surrender their old records to be remade into new for distribution to all in the armed forces of this country. 1579 records had been urned in by Thursday morning to the Music Box on Dartmouth avenue, the collection point for all children working n the current drive of the American Legion and its Auxiliary.

The report is far from complete since only a few of the children had completed their task. Mary Corse and Anna Mary Fussell lead all with a round-up of 178 records. Neal Bell is runner-up with 102 discs. Next in order of those who have reported are Peggy and Mary Lou Thayer, Patricia Giles and Pauline Benecke, Hatsie Turner, Jimmy Streeter and Harold Johnson. The drive has been extended for another week at the request of the collectors themselves.

Timely impetus to the campaign is given in a letter just received from Lt. A. E. Rogers stationed in New Guinea. Residents Requested to Attend "Have put in for some leave," he wrote on June 24 although the letter did not reach his family until July 18, "but have no idea whether or not it will come "My Favorite Wife" starring Irene through and if so when. One thing I am Dunne and Cary Grant will be the fea- going to do is look up someone with a ture at the college movies on Saturday good phonograph and lots of good recevening, July 24. There will be two ords and rent the use of it for an aftershows, one at 7:30 and the other about noon or so. Of other plans I have none 9:30. While both shows are open to the so definite."

town, people are asked to come to the Many Swarthmoreans have already second show rather than the first if it searched their attics and record cablinets so that good new records can On the same program will be two be easily available to all men in the British documentary shorts, "Dover", service but many still have put it off. If you will only take the time to sort The feature is a comedy in which them the enthusiastic young collectors

husband has remarried that very morn-streets were assigned according to the convenience of the collector. Some are sic which is not available to send them.

Republicans at Work

Nominating petitions are in circulation by Republicans for local offices to

Allen and Roy G. Rincliffe being so However crops must be harvested at in E Flat" by Schuman was greatly ber of civic organizations and service other nearby canoers and every effort John M. Broomall, 4th, is a candidate of the Peace is in circulation as is that

**Etchings in Cloisters Show** 

The current exhibition at the Cloisters Gallery on the college campus is The American Legion Auxiliary an- composed mainly of etchings by a varied

Benton and "Paul Bunyan" by Gropper: suddenly Wednesday evening July 7 in The next two working dates of the and two pictures by Roualt: "Circus"

Housewives' Problems Increase

The OPA having decided that Martel duties as secretary to the Swarthmore underwent a serious operation Tuesday Brothers violated its price ceilings in tronized store from August 9 to 19.

Major Edwin C. Aiken, U.S.M.C. has from Estes Park Village, Col. been transferred from Camp LeJenue, polis. Md., where he is taking post- weeks at Camp Wyonegonic before vania, and has continued her studies Mrs. Ernest Clarke Heg of Rutgers Hospital, Philadelphia on Sunday July graduate courses in radio engineering. joining Dr. William A. Jaquette on at Columbia and Northwestern Uni- avenue. An all-member supper of the "One- Little Deer Isle until September. Thirty-Nine Club" at the Ernest C. Hegs' apartment Sunday evening honored Lt. Charles Garrison who is home D. Gorman at Pensacola, Fla., for on leave from Fort Sill, Okla.

Major Henry G. Garden, formerly of Dogwood lane returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., on July 15 after spending left July 16 for Eaglesmere Park, Pa., ist with duPont's at Wilmington. Mrs. George M. Allen of Riverview 15

ledge, is now a member of the Naval terday for a 10-day stay at Hot Springs, construction unit, the Seabees, stationed at Camp Peary in Williamsburg.

Pvt. Johnnie Bair, U.S.M.C., left yesterday after spending a 10 day furlough with his family of Cornell ave- weeks. nue for Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., where he will specialize as a Radar technician. Johnnie and his brother Bob spent the week-end at the John Marshalls' cottage in Cape May, N. J. the Hotel Commodore in New York couple will make their home at Bridge-Pvt. John H. Seth, U.S.M.C., who is stationed at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., spent last week-end with his

Newlin of Rutgers avenue. Pvt. Henry L. McCorkle, 2nd has been transferred to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., for specialized training after completing his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

East Hartford, Conn., where he is now lock to Cape May, N. J., for 10 days.

stationed at Virginia Polytechnic In- avenue entertained their reading group continue his courses in chemistry. John Howard Taylor, Jr., of Con-

cordville, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pocone on Lake Wallenpaupack. John Howard Taylor of Kenyon avethe Army Air Corps.

program at the University of North cellaneous shower. Carolina at Chapel Hill. Tom completed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Marsh of Lee University in June.

at her home on Dickinson avenue. Mrs. Herman Neuweiler and chil- they will vacation until August. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hanna of port, R. I., where she will spend a Maple avenue. Lt. Neuweiler has been month with her great-aunt, Mrs. John stationed with the Army Transporta- Elliott. tion Corps at Fort Hamilton in Brook-

Corps has returned to Lexington, Ky., phia hospital

Mrs. Ralph Dinsmore was the guest Mrs. William Moseley at her home of Mrs. P. L. Whitaker of Park ave- "The Barnacle" on Chesapeake Bay at nue from Sunday evening when she Still Pond, Md., for one week. arrived from her cottage at Fort Elfs- Dr. R. Whitney Tucker of Cornell borg, N. J., until Wednesday when she avenue has returned home after a trip and her daughter Marjorie left to join to the University of Wisconsin at Mad-Mr. Dinsmore at Merriam, Kansas ison where he attended the summer where they will make their home. Enroute they will visit Pvt. R. Boone | America. Dinsmore stationed at Scott Field, Ill Marjorie expects to return to Swarth-

Mrs. William K. VanZandt of Park avenue is entertaining her sister Mrs. J. B. Garrett, Jr., of Houston, Tex., for

more on August 9 to remain at the

Whitakers for the balance of the sum-



Lt. James F. Gary, son of Lt. Col. | Marion Bernard and Lois Landon are

summer at the Binns' ranch four miles

Dr. Samuel C. Palmer leaves tonight Miss Cynthia Wickham left last

week to visit her sister Mrs. William Brethren. week before continuing to Phoenix. Ariz., for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Addison S. Wickham

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Oldham of Alfie Haig of Linden avenue, Rut- the Swarthmore Apartments left yes- to make her home here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mrs. Bair's father, Mr. John Criley of Terra Ceia, Fla., who arrived Friday to spend two

Mrs. Herbert F. Fraser of Wallingford attended the Republican Post War Unit of the Purchasing Department of Planning Conference held Monday at Gulf Oil, Pittsburgh and the young

City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Newlin of Rutgers avenue entertained Mrs. Newmother Mrs. Robert D. Newlin and Mr. In s protner-in-law and society, mother Mrs. Robert D. Newlin and Mr. Mrs. J. Roger Ozmon of Baltimore, Md., for the week-end.

> avenue entertained at a luncheon on Mich., and Lt. Richard Wells Murphy Monday for bandage makers who meet Kimbrough, Army Air Corps, son of weekly throughout the year.

leave last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe of Byrd Michaux of Richmond, Va., for stationed on July 14. Dickinson avenue before returning to several weeks. While here Miss Michthe U. S. Army-Navy Engine School at aux will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bul- was her sister's only attendant. Mr. Mrs. J. Barnard Walton and her sis- at Santa Ana was Lt. Kimbrough's best Pfc. Bill Black, U. S. Army, is now ter Miss Martha Haviland of Ogden

stitute, Blacksburg, Va., where he will with a box luncheon Thursday morning. Royal Whitaker of Elm avenue is spending the month of July at Camp Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Walnut lane

nue leaves today to begin service in was hostess at a dessert bridge party Wednesday for a group of ladies who Tom Randall of Riverview road left later in the afternoon surprised Fran-July 1 as a member of the Naval V-12 ces Turner of Yale avenue with a mis-

his freshman year at Washington and Columbia avenue left Thursday to spend a week at Cape May, N. J. Cpl. Worth Abbe who is stationed at | Dr. and Mrs. J. Albright Jones and Fort Belvoir, Va., spent last week-end children Patsy and Andy of Crest lane left July 15 for Eaglesmere, Pa., where dren Charles F., 2nd, and Nancy Jane | Miss Maud Elliott Hall of Strath are visiting Mrs. Neuweiler's parents, Haven avenue left yesterday for New-

Mrs. William H. Collins is convalescing at her home in Wallingford Lt. Samuel Hanna of the Signal after a major operation in a Philadel-

after spending a short leave with his | Mrs. Maurice Griest of South Chester road has returned from visiting meeting of the Linguistic Society of

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"AIR FORCE"

### Engagement

Stern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- He enlisted in February, 1941. erick K. Stern of Martinsburg, Pa., to Mr. Ernest D. Lewis son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Lewis of Bristol, Va.

working on his doctor's degree at Uni- ular outfit at Camp Forrest. Tenn. versity of Pennsylvania. He is a chemseveral days as the guest of Mr. and where they will vacation until August The wedding will take place on Oc- of Portsmouth, Va., announce the birth

To Wed July 31

Friends of Miss Joy Price of Harrisburg, formerly of Swarthmore, have received word that her marriage to Mr. John Henry Will of Bridgeville, Pa., will take place in Pittsburgh on July 31. Mr. Will is employed in the Expediting ville, R. D. No. 2.

Kimbrough — Lawrie

The marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Lawrie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers Howard H. Lawrie of Grosse Point, Mrs. Wade H. Oldham of the Swarth-Mrs. William B. Bullock of Cedar more Apartments was performed in

> Miss Mary Lawrie of Grosse Point William McNair who is stationed also man. The bride's parents were present at the wedding. Mrs. Kimbrough graduated from

Saturday at a luncheon at which the from the University of Alabama and nephew of Mrs. Margaret C. Freedley engagement of Miss Wilma Louise is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. of Swarthmore avenue.

Births

was attended by 17 guests took place at Jr., are receiving congratulations upon Mercy Hospital on July 18. Miss Stern who teaches English in Garrison on Friday evening July 16 at the High School received her bachelor the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia degree from Juniata College, her mas- Mrs. Garrison is the former Miss Con-N. C., to the Naval Academy at Anna- for Maine where he will spend two ter's degree at University of Pennsyl- stance Biddle Heg daughter of Mr. and

> versities. She is State Advisor of Young | Lt. Garrison who has been studying at People's Work for the Church of the Officer's Advanced Specialist School at Fort Sill, Okla., for the past two Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Bridge-months is now in Swarthmore on a water College, Bridgewater, Va., and is 12-day leave prior to rejoining his reg-

> Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Paul H. H. Snyder tober 16 in the Presbyterian Church. of their daughter Evelyn Nivin at the Miss Stern will continue to teach and Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va., Monday, July 19.

Sweet Briar College in June. She is a Mrs. Snyder is the daughter of Mrs. member of the Junior League of De- J. Harvey Whiteman of the Swarth-Mrs. Frank G. Keenen was hostess troit, Mich. Lt. Kimbrough graduated more Apartments and Lt. Snyder the

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Henry Garrison, son Robert Joseph in the Fitzgerald

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hoffman of President avenue, Rutledge, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son Henry F. Hoffman, Jr., in the Jewish

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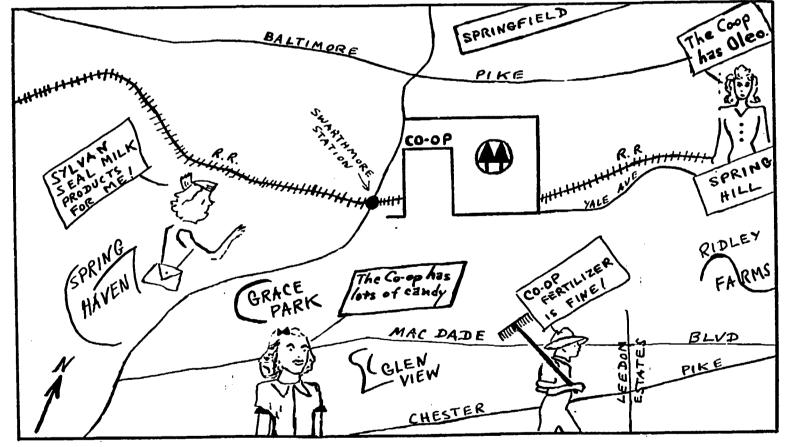
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Presbyterian Church Notes

FRIDAY, JULY 23/ 1943

The sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be the last in the series "What Is a Christian?" on the topic "The Comrade".

The Church Project School for children will hold its final meeting this Sunday morning, July 25. All departments of the church school will reopen on Sunday, September 19. The Fellowship of Silence will

Tuesday morning from 9 to 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin. 214 Rutgers avenue. The Surgical Dressings group will

meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the parish house. meeting will be held on Wednesday gled at me. There is something won-July 28 from 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. at derfully stimulating in being given such the home of Mrs. H. F. Brown, 621 recognition by an escaped pet that is Dear Mr. Worth N. Chester road. Mr. Braun will dis- not yet quite wild.

needed or in case of emergency please the lawn and watch. call Elder H. Lindley Peel, 107 Colum- The next morning Ozzie was in his or the church office, Sw. 0672.

Christian Science Church

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 25. The Golden Text is: "It is the Spirit that goal, set out for it with confidence, beareth witness, because the Spirit is and adjust his landing according to his Among Bible citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon is the following: "The night he always roosted on either the preparations of the heart in man, and

the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. . . . Commit thy works unto the I noticed that my expenditures for fish

Methodist Church Notes

supply the pulpit Sunday morning. its regular session.

**NEWS NOTES** 

Mrs. Gilbert E. Youmans of Elm avenue and Mrs. Joseph M. Youmans with her little son Joseph of South Orange, N. J., are spending two weeks

Mrs. Francis Gibson of the Swarthmore Apartments entertained at lunchcon and bridge on Thursday July 15 when her guests included Mrs. William Ward, 3rd, Mrs. George L. Armitage, Mrs. Clifford Banta, Mrs. W. F. Far-him through his first fishing lessons. agher, Mrs. Charles S. Venable, Mrs. There was no reason why he could not Wade H. Oldham, Mrs. George Sweet - all of Swarthmore, Mrs. E. M. Clark of Haverford, and Mrs. Ray S. Tannehill of Bryn Mawr.

CHURCH SERVICES

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11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon

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

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ONE TOUCH

The next morning as I lay in bed, heard Ozzie's hunger cry! I rushed condition. Did it seem starved? or was into a few clothes, snatched a piece of fish out of the ice box, and ran outside. summit of a scepter.

I went to his nest, waved the piece f fish, and called him by name. The The Women's Association Porch regal eagle lowered his head and wag-

cuss the report of the Presbyterian | Ozzie seemed to think I ought to ing about the bird being found before General Assembly Committee on the bring the fish up to his level. All day I found it. Yew asked me about the Bases of a Just and Righteous Peace. he sat there calling, but the only visi- condition of the osprey. Devotional will be led by Mrs. Richard tors he had were a Cooper's Hawk and I noticed the bird in a field last win-The pastor and his family will spend half-hearted dives at him and then spring plowing. It was ripped to pieces, the month of August at Brant Beach, continued their migrations. I loaded his probably a possum ate it after it fell New Jersey where mail and telegrams nest with fish, but the only other thing down. I happened to see the band when may be addressed. If the minister is I could think of doing was to sit on I threw it alongside of the fence.

bia avenue, Sw. 1729; Elder George M. nest, ravenously tearing the fish apart. Ewing, 112 Columbia avenue, Sw. 0509, He showed no fear when I walked up of wingspread. below him. Giving me only a glance, he continued his feast until he could

His next flight — that afternoon was far more graceful than his first. He was now strong enough to select a intent. During succeeding days he came frequently to the nest to feed, but at house or the radio tower. As October entered its second week,

Lord, and thy thoughts shall be estab- were decreasing rapidly. I never put lished. : . . By mercy and truth iniquity more food in the nest than Ozzie would is purged: and by the fear of the Lord finish, but though he came down regmen depart from evil" (Proverbs 16:1, it. I began to think he must be sick. At tea one afternoon my mother was

talking to the owner of a large estate in St. Davids. "It's the funniest thing, The Rev. H. E. Walhey, D.D. will Mrs. Worth," said the lady, "but I wish you'd get Brooke to come down and Classes are provided for children of tell us about a big bird on our place. all ages and for adults at the Church It just appeared a few days ago, and School which assembles at 10 a. m. for it seems very tame. But it is catching all the goldfish in our pond, and we can't decide what we ought to do about

Fortunately Mother is a person of few but well-chosen words, and somehow she managed to convince the gathering that it was really splendid of Ozzie to have mastered the capture

Thus when we saw Ozzie for the last time on October 21, we knew that he was able to take care of himself. We had rescued him, fed and fledged him, taught him to fly, and eventually seen set out on migration as well-equipped as any other bird of the year. John Gillespie's industry in banding

Ospreys has revealed the fact that most young birds, reared in the marshes of New Jersey, travel south by an inland route which follows the eastern ridge of the Appalachians. Older birds may use the coastal migration path. It seems probable that the less experienced fledgelings find it easier to catch fish in the quiet ponds of small streams, while the successful pursuit of big game in large estuaries and bays is a later

It is likely, therefore, that Ozzie set forth from St. Davids in a southwesterly direction. As the radio tower became a speck behind him, who knows what distant land arose in his mind's eye? Florida, Jamaica, Venezuela, Brazil — all lay before him, unknown pelled his wings to take the proper dithe rection as surely as if he had visited those places many times before . . .

United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Biological Survey Washington, D. C. May 12, 1934 Mr. John A. Gillespie 313 Sharp Avenue

You will be interested to know that All are cordially invited to attend the information has been received to the

dead on April 2, 1934, by George ting friends this past week. Barnes, at Edenton, North Carolina.

> Very truly yours. Paul G. Redington, Chief

712 Wynnewood Road, Philadelphia, Pa. George Barnes, June 27, 1934 Edenton, North Carolina

My friend, Mr. John Gillespie, has just informed me that you found a dead Osprey last April 2, wearing a band numbered A-721063. Alhough Mr. Gil-OF NATURE lespie banded the bird, I rescued it after a storm and raised it until it to know the details of your finding it, particularly from the standpoint of its

Dear Mr. Barnes:

it well-nourished? These, and any other comments you Not on his nest — not on the garage — care to make, would be greatly apprenot on the house — not in any of the ciated, because it is always hard to trees: yet somewhere close by I heard know whether a bird that is hand him plainly. At last I spotted him, reared can take its place in nature with perched at the tip of a huge radio all the normal advantages of its kind tower. He looked like an eagle at the I enclose a stamped envelope for your

C. Brooke Worth

Edenton, N. C. The Biological Survey told me noth-

Sharp-shinned Hawk which made | ter, but I did not look at it until the

George Barnes. P.S.—The bird had about five foot

effect that an Osprey, bearing number | Genevieve Reavis of University place Wirs: William H. West of North A=721063, banded-by-you-on August 5, expects to return today from Brant Princeton avenue entertained her 1933, at Avalon, New Jersey, was found Beach, N. J., where she has been visi- daughter, Mrs. John Ayrault of Quantico. Va., for a few days last week.

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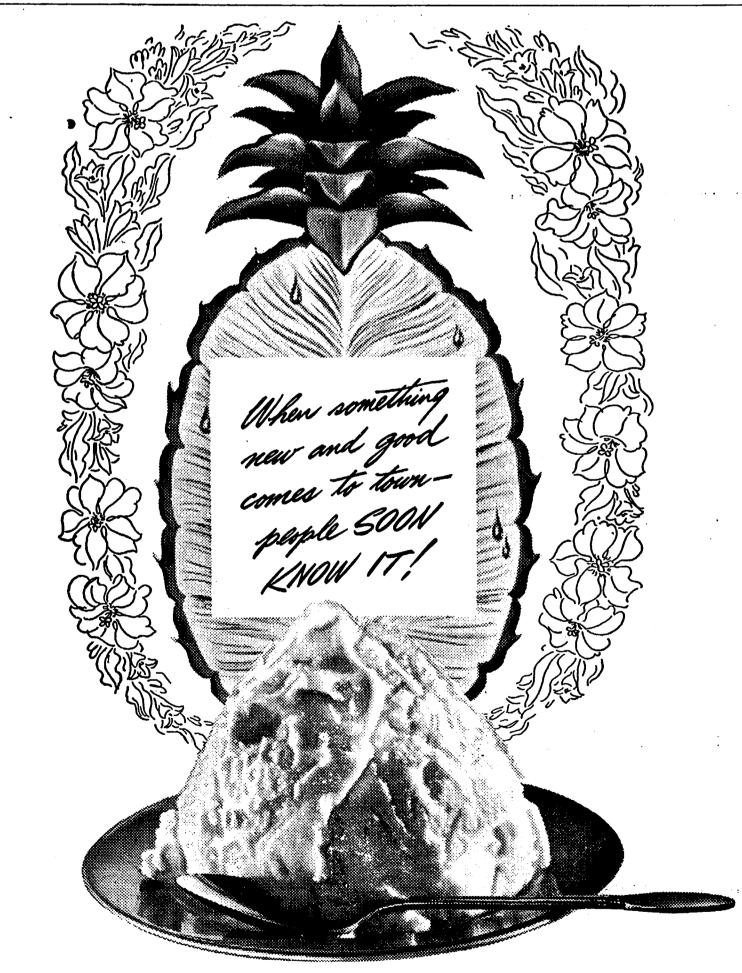
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"Well, even after she got better, I stayed away from the weekly poker game—quit dropping a little cash at the hot spots now and then—gave up some of the things a man feels he has a right to. We made clothes do—cut out fancy foods. We didn't have as much fun for awhile but we paid our taxes and the doctor and—we didn't touch the War Bonds.

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Kauffman left Sunday after enjoying a which should give you some idea of 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Dartmouth our program. Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Dartmouth our program.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Dart- The Swarthmorean to me. outh avenue left yesterday to spend week with her mother, Mrs. H. T.

iell avenue attended the League o

Betsy Hornaday of Dickinson avenue pent last week-end in Shipbottom, N.

visiting Laura Lee Hopkins who i summer counselor at Camp Dune By

James Dougherty and children Peggy
Lou and Jimmy for the summer.

Helen Hoot is visiting her grandHelen Hoot is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Fricke of Cynwyd,

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friends in Swarthmore had gone into Mrs. J. Francis Taylor of Park ave- the service. Since my time is well taken nue entertained at a luncheon for Mrs. up with drill, classes, physical training, lectures, and five hours a day of flying Mrs. Frederick R. Lang and sons and ground school, I have very little opened at 11 a.m. on Eben and Bobby of Maple avenue re- time to write letters and keep up with lowing:turned July 14 from a two week vaca- the doings in Swarthmore. Now that tion in Illinois where they visited Mrs. I can get all the home town news from Lang's mother, Mrs. E. M. Caldwell in The Swarthmorean I look forward to fifty (50) specimen ballots for each of hundred fifty (250) precincts. Alton and her sister Mrs. Dinsmore the day when the next paper will arrive.

Wood in Edwardsville. Last week-end I am now stationed in Helena, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Lang and the boys visited where I am taking my primary train-Woodbury, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. ing. In the week and a half that I Third class Petty Officer James L. how to do stalls, slow rolls, and spins, Military ballots, tally sheets and tabu-

ness Association will continue sending

Mrs. Daniel R. Goodwin of Walnut ane and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cor-Women Yoters' conference held for chairmen of local leagues at the Withrspoon Building in Philadelphia on ednesday to discuss post war prob-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant surprised them Sunday evening with a supper party as a housewarming for their home, "Bry-cliff Farm" on

the-sea.

Miss Catherine F. Wheatley of the Swarthmore Apartments leaves this week-end for Cape May, N. J., where she will spend her vacation.

Mrs. Charles E. Black of Park avenue is entertaining her daughter. Mrs. nue is entertaining her daughter, Mrs.

Anyone interested may appear and lacked at the aforesaid hearing. Telephone

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Executrices, u/w of CHARLES G. EMERY, Deceased

r to their Attorney: ALBERT N. GARRETT,

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Attest: Elliott Richardson

An Ordinance to further amend the Borough of Swarthmore Zoning Ordinance, approved August 8 1928, and thereafter from time to time amended, by establishing in the present residence district, an additional apartment house district to be known all Apartment House District TO" and prescribing the soning traditional apartment to the Council Communication the Council Communication and prescribing the Swarthmore Doiles Ordinance.





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dren in the Summer Recreation Asso- | Jerry. A picnic and swim at Rose Valley ciation's program at the Rutgers Ave- are scheduled for this week. Patsy Mc- by Wanda Kalpinski, Jane Penfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. McCorkle of nue School is hard to imagine.

The group of 19 babies has grown more independent, much more steady of "first-graders-in-the-fall" continues having rhythm and singing each day. emotionally, and unafraid of play ap- its fine adventures. This week a swim In spite of the heat—or perhaps beparatus. They now push and pull each and picnic at Rose Valley is scheduled cause of it Christmas Carols are top until September. other on the wagon and toys instead as well as a trip to Mrs. Ashton's home favorites. There is much singing withof pushing each other off. They cry and a visit to the German-Elser farm out music and a real flair for making ters Dorothy, Georgiana, and Savilla of now when it is time to go home instead where the admission is five cents and a up songs about pictures or their play.

of feeding the turtle, fishes, and guinea digging proper dirt and planting ivy. pigs. One child after pulling a guinea pig around in a wagon called in great glee, "See, I can pick it up and it jig-saw puzzles and walks to the store build two story houses and put their doesn't. hurt me!"

Another two and a half year old, when asked to share her tricycle, answered ter of much interest and discussion. One groups have revealed a tendency in the "O.K., Babe". They have learned to child who had parted with hers some older children to look out for the rest, put away their own blankets, give time ago inquired sympathetically, "Did their own version of Jack and Jill and Jack-in-the-box, and dramatize other sils?" "No, ether," was the laconic nursery rhymes.

assist Mrs. Taylor.

the 45 busily playing pre-school chil- two rides on a big bay horse named strenuous is the sawing and nailing of where she will remain until after Labor Cahan assists Miss Werner.

Mrs. William Ashton's lively group olds are particularly interested in music, Ridge, N. J. Mr. McCorkle will return carrot. Ivy planting is not confined to A marked preference for good music week to Cape Cod in order to be near college days for this group has a row during the rest period is interesting. The children share the responsibility of colored pots awaiting the time of

Mrs. J. Francis Taylor is director of At the College Avenue School Mrs. the Rutgers Nursery group, which Hay's two and three year olds are conranges in age from two and a half to cerned with the same problems as four. Jean Dickson and David McCahan adults, transportation and winter fuel.

The two available wooden wagons are youngest: "The Noisy Bird Book" by Charlotte Werner's group of young- in constant use and the frequent call Margaret Wise Brown, "Pito's House" sters who will enter kindergarten in the "Can't I give you a ride?" reflects the by Catherine Bryan, "Little Wind" by fall has just enjoyed a blissful visit to current share-your-car mood. The slide Marguerite Butterfield, "The Little the German-Elser farm where the to this group is no mere slide but a coal Stray Dog" by Meindert DeJong, "High

Painting at large easels is also pop- and children Carolyn and Warren, Jr. A happier experience than a visit to proffered carrots, and each child had has been used in carpenter work and has been used in carpenter "airplanes". Mrs. Hay is ably assisted Day. Betty Spencer.

Mrs. Pemberton Dickson's four year day for their summer home at Stone

This group also goes in for block Camp Edwards, Mass. Dorothy will rebuilding, the boys building stores and Music, painting, cutting and pasting, building themselves in while the girls for milk to accompany mid-morning dolls in. Real progress in responsibility cookies are all features of the day. The and generous sharing has been made. removal of a pair of tonsils was a mat- Occasional play times with younger

#### IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

New juvenile books include — for the rooster crowed to order, the two white chute and a well-organized company Water in Arkansas" by Charles J. goats Apple and Cherry devoured the keeps the coal (pebbles) shooting down Finger, "The Peddler's Clock" by Mabel Leigh Hunt, "Tramp, the Sheep Dog" by Don Lang, "Bobo the Barrage Balloon" by Margaret McConnell,

"Whitey's Sunday Horse" by Glen Rounds, "All Around the Town" by Helen Scheffley, "Boy of the Back-woods" by Clyde Elizabeth Yeaton, "Bablo of Mexico" by Clyde Elizabeth Yeaton, "The Gremlins" by Roald Dahl with illustrations by Walt Disney, and "Five on a Merry-go-round" by Marie

Books for young people are: "Q-Boat" by Frank W. Masonfi "War Wings" by Rutherford Montgomery, 'War Wings for Carol" by Patricia

New non-fiction titles in circulation "The Book of Electricity" by Bertha Parker, "America's Fighting Planes in Action" by Reed Kinert, "Lays of the New Land" by Charlie May Simon, "Vast Horizons" by Mary Seymour Lucas, "Iceland" by Bernadine Bailey. "Guatemala" by Bernadine Bailey, "Honduras" by Bernadine Bailey, "The Story of the Pennsylvania Dutch" by Ann Hark, "Bolivia" by Bernadine Bailey, "Peru" by Bernadine Bailey, "Ecuador" by Bernadine Bailey, "Venezuela" by Bernadine Bailey, "Ven-ezuela" by Bernadine Bailey, "Green-land" by Bernadine Bailey, "Chennault of the Flying Tigers" by Sam Mims, "Mary Mapes Dodge of St. Nicholas" by Alice B. Howard, and "Our New Baby" by Lili Peller.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. C. Russell Phillips of Strath a luncheon bridge for Mrs. Harlan R. Jessup of Texas who is spending the summer in Swarthmore.

Blythe Barnes of Westdale avenue is spending a month at Camp Happy Valley, Port Deposit, Md.
Dave Ullman of Langley Field, Va., spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue.

Carolyn Klunk of Coatesville, Pa., spent last week-end as the guest of June Ullman. They have been fellow-campers for several years at Camp Chesapeake on Chesapeake Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Alen and daughters Nancy and Carol of Park avenue and Barbara Krase and Ginny Peel are spending 10 days at Cape May,

Mrs. Morris L. Hicks and daughter Betsy of University place returned Monday from Avalon, N. J., where they had been spending 10 days with Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Hervey Schumacher at her cottage. Mr. Hicks joined

them for the week-end. Mrs. Howard Adams of Harvard avenue returned Saturday from Summit, N. J., where she had been spending a few days with her daughter, Miss. Helen Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bird of Harvard avenue entertained Mrs. Bird's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rowell of New York City last week-end.

Mrs. William M. Harvey and daughter Ann of Columbia avenue returned Tuesday from Ocean City, Md., where they had spent three weeks. Mrs. Karl Thieme of New York City is spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Harry Bernard and daughter Elsie of Union avenue have returned!

into a wagon which is promptly hauled home after spending a week as the turn to the college in November to guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bernard begin her sophomore year.

the Swarthmore Apartments left Fri-

Mrs. McCorkle plans to remain there

Mrs. Andrew S. Gamble and daugh-

Nancy Armitage of South Chester road entertained her bridge club on

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### BROWNELL RITES Recreation Record Shows Fun, Legion Auxiliary to Sell CO. H PRESENTS HELD YESTERDAY New Skills, Good Sportsmanship

which closes its program today was

Old Games Go 1943

At this point the children taught the

leader a good many new tricks and

numerous 1943 model games were ex-

perimented with along with the old

favorites of Sunday School Picnic days.

Chinese School in which the "teacher"

had to try endlessly to make the "pupils" laugh or show their teeth, proved to be one of the most popular

games of the season much to the con-

sternation of the "teacher" who was

usually the group leader, and who felt

after three games in succession that

alertness and concentration. "Mother,

games not suitable for the out-of-doors

were enjoyed, the baskets could be

Players Club Actor's Sudden Death Ended Active, Useful Career

John Randolph Brownell died sud- organized for the purpose of giving the time of his death he was radio their own choice, so far as that was course of a dozen lessons both children operator for the Swarthmore police possible.

Mr. Brownell had been an active member of the Player's Club, having tion program when the groups were meeting for the first time, all of them ly following the cool green trails of the being "Great Adventure" under Dr. A. and girls, down to the 7-year-olds decantering with confidence and ease.

F. Jackson's direction in 1942. In '29 manded tennis. True to their word, he had played in the production of they all appeared for their second revival by the club in 1941. In 1930 he was a member of the cast of "Mr. Antonio" and repeated the same role in its revival by the club in 1941. In '33 dragged from the attic to which they '41 in the "Bishop Misbehaves".

For two weeks enthusiasm over tening in '35 in "Once in a Palace", in '36 in "Rip Van Winkle", in '38 in "Sleeping Beauty", in '39 in "Peter Pan", and in '40 in "Robinhood". He was a meminaking excellent and surprising conmaking excellent and surprising construction of the Swarthmore Tennis Club support of the Swarthmore Tennis Club s ber of the Swarthmore Tennis Club and an active player until his 64th year. Among his many friends were fellow chess and bridge enthusiasts.

uated from the Massachusetts Instigained only after weeks of steady aptute of Technology in 1901 and was an plication is required before wholeengineer with the Bethlehem Steel hearted enjoyment of it is possible. Company for several years, Superin- Therefore, except for a few die-hards

vived by a daughter Mrs. Robert J. where they listened to stories read the art classes, and the costumes were community." Morrison of Arlington, Va.; three sons aloud or played quiet games. Randolph H. of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Don-Old Games Go 194 ald H. of Audubon, N. J., and John Jr., of Telford, Pa.; and eight grandchildren - Sally and Margaret Brownell of Telford, Donald Brownell of Audubon, Robert and Marion Morris of Arlington, Ronnie, James and Barbara Brownell of Mt. Kisco.

### To Train Grey Ladies

A class for Grey Ladies will start August 3. The Red Cross Headquarters, 511 North Broad, Philadelphia may be contacted for information con-cerning the place where the class will "Who Sir, We Sir" was a good test of meet. Four lectures will be held on Tuesday and Thursday 10:45 a. m. to the Pot's Boiling Over" and "In the Manner of the Adverb" gave ample

Due to the summer emergency those opportunity for dramatic expression. finishing the course will go directly in The Co-eds of Swarthmore College uniform to be assigned to various hos- would have enjoyed the 7 to 9-year-old pitals. Only those who can give one- girls acting out "college girls", which half day of 4 hours twice a week or included jitterbugging, putting on one full 8-hour day once a week are make-up, flirting, and using love words! asked to enlist in this class.

Rainy days were just as much fun Regular classes are expected to start as the clear days, if not more so, for October 15, February 15, and May 15. it was then that the great gymnasium, For further information telephone Mrs. usually locked fast, was opened wide, T. H. Ingram, Swarthmore 0883-W or electric doors divided the gym in half, and boys played on one side and girls Mrs. E. L. Mercer, 0954. on the other. On these occasions many

### A Bird in the Can

The utopian "chicken in every pot" was rivalled this week when, at the zealous hands of Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, a chicken unexpectedly found its way into a can. The fowl which was intended to grace the company table of The groups in charge of Gerta fortunate Swarthmorean that eve- rud Rath, assistant to the Principal of Bishop, Swarthmore's outstanding can- groups were 10 to 12 years of age. ning enthusiast, had discovered the For persistence and improvement in converted it into canned meat.

## The "sports department" of the and it will be interesting to watch their

Swarthmore Recreation Association progress in the next few years. Riders in 6 Weeks John Randolph Brownell died suddenly of a heart attack at 2 p. m.
Tuesday July 27 at his home at 112
Rutgers avenue. He had resided in
Swarthmore for the past 17 years. At

The purpose of giving denly of a heart attack at 2 p. m.
Twelve enthusiastic youngsters applied to Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun for riding at the college stables six weeks ago.
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Concert Band on Thursday night Au-Twelve enthusiastic youngsters ap- more Bank. All sales of War Stamps

member of the Player's Club, having member of the Player's Club, having from the 12-year-old hopefuls, boys woods along the Crum, trotting and this state has purchased two submates and ease.

During the past year the Auxiliary in the formation with confidence and ease.

During the past year the Auxiliary in the formation with confidence and ease. Eagerness to learn has been the chief War Bond and Stamp Campaign, as he had played in the production of they an appeared for their second characteristic of these equestrian stu-"School for Scandal" and later in its meetings armed with tennis racquets characteristic of these equestrian stu-one of its contributions to the war cert Band serve their country in many

he played in "A Midsummer Night's had probably been relegated by daddy Dream", in '37 in "Ah Wilderness", in "for the duration". Some could secure of the duration of the dura no racquets at all, and for these some odd equipment was available which the cellent discipline," says Mrs. Calhoun. Any jewelry is needed for salvage as For two weeks enthusiasm over ten- "It takes patience, patience, and more well as old wool blankets or old pieces next Thursday's appearance here is

nections with the ball. But for some horse you must be, and remain, calm racquets were loosely strung or missing children learned this from experience, several strings from previous misuse, and in the brief 12 lessons they have Mr. Brownell was born on January tennis began to look like work. The absorbed enough of the basic technique Long Time Resident Leaves munity singing. Company H hopes that 11, 1874 at Englewood, Ill. He attended children hadn't realized that tennis is of "seat and hands and balance" to Armour Institute in Chicago and grad- a sport in which a skillful technique, enable them to enjoy horse back riding

Dramas Please formia for many years, Safety Engineer with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York, and Safety Engineer for the United Gas Industries in Philadelphia where he was also representative of the Equitable and Aetna Life Insurance Companies.

Life Insurance Companies.

In time to plug away on the forearm, the back hand, and the service strokes, the general program was shifted to less formal, less demanding games, with just part-time tennis to "warm them sentative of the Equitable and Aetna Life Insurance Companies.

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A Red Cross Central committee when the latter she was an able to be severed as a stroke was an able to t He was a member of the Swarthmore snatch, overtake, keep away, and relays tonsilitis at the last moment, the boys undertook, and it would be impossible at the home of Mrs. Leonard C. Ash-Meeting of the Society of Friends where funeral services were held in the where funeral services were held in the sun shone relentlessly (after too and spontaneous acting. and spontaneous acting.

The masks and simple but effective maker in very truth. Flowers grew in house by which organizations may give

all provided by the boys themselves.

### Register Here Wednesday

All residents of the borough who are not registered to vote in the approaching primary election may register at Borough Hall on Wednesday, August 4 from 1 until 5 p. m. and from 6 until 9

### War Bonds at Bank on "Molly Pitcher Day"

The American Legion Auxiliary will lend its services Saturday August 7 to the Swarthmore War Bond Committee from 8 a. m. to 12 noon in the Swarth-

During the first days of the recreadust of the ring as well as a tumble and at Monmouth after he had fallen in torium at 8 p. m. will be one 25-cent and enthusiasm survived the heat and

rines for the government, through its Swarthmoreans are reminded of the

### who coordinated more slowly, or whose yourself, no matter what happens." The racquets were loosely strung or missing children learned this from experience,

Memory of Quiet Service and Gentle Ways

Gertrude A. Walton died Wednesday afternoon July 28 at her home 315 tendent of Safety of the Industrial Accident Commission of the State of Calidion of accomplishment, and who condent Commission of the State of Calidion of accomplishment, and who condent Commission of the State of Calidion of accomplishment, and who condent Commission of the State of Calidion of accomplishment, and who condent Commission of the State of Calidad Services committees. In the Cedar lane after a short illness. An fornia for many years, Safety Engineer tinue to plug away on the forearm, the pearance this week when junior and in-School and Service committees. In the

where funeral services were held in the manner of Friends yesterday at 2:30.

In addition to his widow the former Katherine Davenport Howe he was sur
Katherine Davenport Howe he was

Miss Walton was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Palmer Walton After hearing a report of the project of Chester County. Funeral services to furnish a group of sun porches at will be held after the manner of the nearby Valley Forge Hospital the com-Society of Friends in the Swarthmore meeting House at 2:30 on Friday July Navy League another. The following

She is survived by two sisters Mrs.

### - Defense Council Bulletins ★ mittee to select the furnishings The committee also decided as an

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prepared in advance for the purpose. These gases are heavier than air and will the purpose. These gases are heavier than air and will the purpose. cling to the ground and find their way into the basement.

ground than outside — so stay there. 5. Do not open the house or come downstairs until the warden has notified you that the danger has passed. This may be much later than the air raid all ice, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop of the cookie clear signal. The all clear siren signal **Does Not Mean that the Gas Has Dis-**the Woman's Club and Mrs. O. J. Gilappeared. It means only that the danger of further aerial attack has been passed.

The official 15 second steady blast of siren indicating "all clear" became official Mrs. Ashton was named chairman of ning had been resting innocently in the High School refrigerator. It was missister of Virginia Rath of the collawed at 12:20 by the Blue Five minutes later the Red sounded and at 12:52 the committee, Mrs. Ashton was named chairman of the collawed at 12:20 by the Blue Five minutes later the Red sounded and at 12:52 the committee, Mrs. Ashton was named chairman of the committee, Mrs. Henry R. Harris righ School retrigerator. It was missister of Virginia Kath of the collising when the owner, Theresa Young lege were Intermediate and Junior of the school faculty, arrived to claim Girls, Junior Boys, Summer Club Girls All Class was received at 1:27 when 154 sleepy members of the Defense Unite the committee, Mrs. Henry R. Harris lowed at 12:29 by the Blue. Five minutes later the Red sounded and at 12:52 the of Swarthmore avenue was named secsioned at 1:01 and the third Blue at 1:17. The retary, and Harold Ogram treasurer. Investigation revealed that Mrs. and Summer Club Boys. The last two All Clear was received at 1:27 when 154 sleepy members of the Defense Units returned to bed.

Rationing Calendar luckless bird, seized it, and promptly tennis, honorable mention should go to Meats and fats—red stamps P, Q, R, S valid through July 31. Red stamps T

Mary Spiller who used a full-sized rac- remain valid through August 31. U, V, W will become valid on successive Sunquet and one day played for an hour days and will remain valid through August 31. Lt. Comm. James P. Faries who has and a half without resting; Sandra Processed foods—blue stamps N, P, Q will remain valid through August 7.

been stationed in Iceland for 15 months Young, Waldo Fisher, and Andy Marsh. Sugar stamp 13 in War Ration Book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. recently received his promotion from These have definitely made up their Stamps number 15 and 16 are valid for 5 pounds each for home canning only minds to master the game of tennis, through October 31.

### **CONCERT BAND**

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listed are contributed in addition to their already heavy schedule as an aid to the government in its program of Swarthmoreans who turn out will

solos, and popular war songs for coma gratifying attendance of War Bond and Stamp purchasers will reward the band's patriotic contribution. RED CROSS MEET

### STARTS ACTION Committee Headed by Mrs. L. C.

country's service considered existing

mittee agreed to furnish one room, the day Harry Hamby president of the Swarthmore Fire Company telephoned Bertha W. Pownall and Emma E. Wal- vidual members of the company to furto Mrs. Ashton the decision of inditon, both of Swarthmore, and by a nish from their own funds, not from the company's treasury, a second room. Mrs. Hobart O. Davidson, Mrs. Robert E. Carels, Mrs. Herbert T. Bassett, and Mr. Hamby were appointed a com-

additional project to fill the cookie jars at the Convalescent Annex of the United States Naval Hospital on July 30. In attendance at the meeting were J. Paul Brown and Herbert Bassett representing the Harold Ainsworth Post of the American Legion, Mrs. Presbyterian Church, Octavius Narbeth for the Methodist Church, Mrs. Irving Nevells for the Christian Science Church, Mrs. Wayne H. Randall of the Episcopal Church, Mrs. Ravmond K. Denworth chairman of the Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Sewell W. 4. Even if windows are broken you are still safer indoors and well above the chairman of Volunteer Services, Jos-Albert Hill for the Navy League Serv-

### Library August Hours

The Swarthmore Public Library will be open the following hours, during the month of Au-

Monday — 7:00-9:30. Friday — 2:00-5:30.



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Cpl. Guenther H. Froebel, Jr., recently spent a few days at his home on lan, parents of Mrs. James B. Bullitt, end. Mr. and Mrs. Lange and Julie North Swarthmore avenue before re- Jr. of Walnut lane have taken an and Jonathan returned last week from turning to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, apartment in the Robinson house at a 10 day visit with Mrs. Lange's of Strath Haven avenue have issued Candidate School on August 2.

Annapolis, Md.

more avenue spent several days with ing August. Del., for the summer.

Captain and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Harbor, N. J. day for a visit with Mrs. Eliot's par- two weeks earlier in the month.

Swarthmore for some time. gust 21 has received orders to report Ocean City, N. J. with the Marines on September 16.

over a recent week-end as both were camp during its final two weeks. on their way to new destinations.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Craemer Lamoine, Maine. of Harvard avenue. Pvt. Norman Hulme is taking specialized training at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller of has arrived in England.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Abbe of Dickinson avenue have received word Marr of Ridley Creek road, Media and Dischland Description C. Abbo A. M. M. Marr of Ridley Creek road, Media and Dischland Description of the control that their son, William C. Abbe, A.M.M. Marr of Killey Creek folds, the start that their son, William C. Abbe, A.M.M. Mrs. E. M. Bassett of South Chester 3/c, has arrived safely at his destina- road left Tuesday July 27 for Paris, tion somewhere in the southwest Pa- Maine for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Bruce Harkness, the former Miss Florence Whitsit, is spending the their niece Miss Marion Paton of summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington as house-guest last week-Lyle Whitsit of Elm avenue. A/s Harkness has been transferred from Kent, Ohio, to San Antonio, Texas. Theodora Hulme of North Chester road entertained at a miscellaneous shower on July 22 for Mrs. Harkness.

Aviation Cadet Ernest O. Lange, Jr. received his wings Wednesday at the United States Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School in Yuma, Ariz. and was commissioned second lieuten-

Pfc. John H. McWilliams has proceeded to the Army Administration School at Southern College, Hattiesburg, Miss., after spending a furlough of one week with his mother Mrs. John H. McWilliams of Benjamin West avenue en route from Fort Custer, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Earl Kistler of 144 Park avenue will entertain their sonin-law and daughter Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. James Harold Connor, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Arthur Schaeffer all of Washington, D. C. and Lt. Connor's sister Miss Elizabeth Connor of Harrisburg as house guests this weekend. They will arrive tomorrow.

On Saturday night the Kistler's other son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gorman Brown will entertain at a dinner party in honor of the Doctor's birthday on the terrace of their home on Middletown road, Media. They will be joined at the party by Lt. and Mrs. Henry Nash of Swarthmore and Lt. (j.g.) William Scudder Knox of New York City. Lt. Nash and Lt. Knox were ushers at the wedding of Lt. and Mrs Connor here in February.

Mrs. Marvel Wilson and Marvel, Jr. tage in Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will remain until school starts on September 8. Enroute they will stop in Milford, Del., to pick up Layton Wilson and to attend the awarding of the and to attend the awarding of the Army-Navy "E" to the company of which Mrs. Wilson's father, Dr. G. Z. Lavton Grier is president Layton Grier is president.

Mrs. S. C. Harris and son Edwin of Wellesley road returned yesterday from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent the month of July.

Stephen F. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rutherford and son Don-Mrs. R. C. Spencer of Swarthmore ald of Strath Haven avenue left Thurs-

move to Swarthmore this week-end. near Washington, D. C.

after a 10-day leave. While home Lt. today to accompany Mrs. Clyde to her Mrs. William Kurtzhaltz and daugh-riage of Charlotte Mae Speare daugh-Poole and Mrs. Poole of North Swarth- summer cottage in Rehoboth, Del., dur- ter Leslie Ann of Park avenue and ter of Mrs. Nathan Speare daugn-

left Thursday to spend 10 days in Stone tage for the season.

on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. ters Jean and Ginny of University place with Mrs. Kurtzhaltz and Mrs. Jenkins tended by the immediate families. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister, Lt. returned this week from a month's visit in Avalon for a week. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole, U.S.N.R. with Mrs. Gehring's mother, Mrs. Ensign and Mrs. Thomas L. Eliot Winifred Luce of Riverhead, Long

ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noyes of Mrs. Andrew Simpson and her chil-Parrish road. Ensign Eliot has been dren Jock and Nancy Homire of the training at Cornell University and is college campus leave August 2 for their Monday to spend the month of August enjoying a two-week leave before tak- cottage at East Alstead, N. H., where at the Miller farm in Wallingford, Vt. ing up his new duties at the Amphibi- they will spend a month. Cynthia Ho-

while Mrs. Eliot plans to visit in the middle of July. Jay D. Cook, Jr. of Thayer road who daughter Martha of Riverview avenue Beatrice Brewster of Dickinson avewill graduate from Washington and will leave Tuesday to spend a week at nue was hostess at a meeting of her Lee University, Lexington, Va., on Au- the cottage of Mrs. William F. Lee in bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Lt. Theophile Saulnier, Jr. is now and Mrs. Gerald Effing underwent an a week-end visit with Margaret Anne stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. His emergency appendectomy on July 20 in Dimmitt who is in charge of crafts at wife the former Jean Arnold of Chester the East Stroudsburg Hospital where Camp Dune-by-the-sea, Ship Bottom, is living at West Falmouth, Cape Cod, she was taken from Camp Oneka in the N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cadigan and Jack Tomlinson son of Mr. and Mrs. Lt. John Craemer leaves today to their son Kevin returned last week return to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after from a 10 day visit with Mr. Cadigan's road left Tuesday for Camp Shawnee spending a 12-day leave with his par- brother, the Rev. George Cadigan in on Twin Lakes, Pike County, Pa., where

> Mrs. Donald G. Follett of Elm ave-Norfolk, Va., for a week.

Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton of Elm avenue accompanied by her niece Jessie Mr. and Mrs. J. H. G. McConechy

Miss Paton came to Washington from London, England, about six weeks ago to be with the British Admiralty Cornell avenues will leave Saturday for for the duration.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Doreen McConechy entertained at a tea in Mrs. Harry Andrews of Allentown

and formerly of Swarthmore arrived last Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with Miss Doreen McConechy who entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in her honor.



Mrs. John R. Whiteley of Niggara Libby Whitaker of Park avenue Falls, N. Y. left Tuesday after spend- whose engagement to Mr. Wallace Lip-Lingle of Cornell avenue.

avenue will leave for Army Air Corps day to spend three weeks at Wadden avenue entertained Mr. Lange's hotel and presented with a gift of silver. 25, in the Woman's Hospital, Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gibson of Moy- of White Plains, N. Y., over the week-Md., where he plans to enter Officer's Cedar lane and College avenue and will brother, Mr. Drew Pearson on his farm invitations to the wedding of their

is home on a short leave from the post- more and Ogden avenues entertained ters Joan and Patricia of Cornell ave- at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, August 21 in graduate school at the Naval Acaemy, her grand-daughter Virginia Clyde nue leave today for Ocean City, N. J., the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Francis for the months of June and where they plan to remain until Labor Lt. Donald W. Poole, U.S.N.R. returned Tuesday to Pensacola, Fla., Pa. Miss Ruby Hill of Wellsboro leaves week-ends.

Mrs. Dal G. Jenkins and daughter Jean avenue and the late Mr. Speare to Mr. their children who are with their grand- Mrs. Harry F. Brown and children of Rutgers avenue are in Avalon, N. Herbert B. Pearson son of Mr. and father, Dr. G. Layton Grier of Milford, Jean and Billy of North Chester road J., where the two families have a cot- Mrs. Herbert Pearson of New Britain,

Mrs. John Jaquette and baby of Park The ceremony was held on Saturday, Strath Haven avenue held Open House Mrs. William H. Gehring and daugh- avenue returned Tuesday after visiting July 24 in Swarthmore and was at-

Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram of the Swarthmore Apartments entertained Ensign and Mrs. Thomas L. Eliot | Winitred Luce of Rivernead, Long | her nephew, Mr. Donald C. Turner and | listand. Mr. Gehring joined them for | Mrs. Turner of White Plains, N. Y., over the week-end. Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer road

and Mrs. Harry L. Miller, Jr. leave Mrs. S. H. Hemenway and daughter ous Training Base in Little Creek, Va., mire has been at East Alstead since Joan of Strath Haven avenue are visiting at the summer home of Mrs. Hem-Mrs. John D. McCrumm and baby enway's parents in Tunkhannock, Pa.

Mrs. Luther M. Dimmitt and daugh-Joan Leslie Effing daughter of Mr. ter Mary returned Monday night after

Poconos. She is recuperating at the Mary Yates Gilcreest of Harvard Staff Sgt. Thomas H. Beddoe and Claude C. Smith's cottage where her avenue returned Monday from a weekhis brother Pvt. John H. Beddoe met mother was visiting when Joan's ill- end visit with her Stephens College accidentally in Salt Lake City, Utah ness occurred. She hopes to return to room-mate Bette Adler in New York

> Willard Tomlinson of South Chester he will be junior counselor through

nue plans to leave early in the week to Duane R. Terry of Swarthmore avenue join her husband Lt. Comm. Follett in left Wednesday for Camp Castle Downingtown, Pa., where he will spend Thayer road have received word that Wednesday for Camp Pocono, Lake- leaves today for Camp Dark Waters at the next four weeks. Nancy Terry Medford, N. J., to remain for three weeks. The Terry's other son Richard Rushland, Pa., where he will stay two

> Rev. and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell of Cornell avenue and their daughter Margaret will spend the month of August at Ashland, N. H., where they will be ioined at the end of the month by their son Teddy who has been at Camp

Timanous for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. David McCahan and St. Michaels, Md., where they will spend the month of August.

### MEDIA

Friday and Saturday ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN

"EDGE OF DARKNESS" Feature at 2:40-7:10-9:15

Sunday and Monday **HUMPHREY BOGART** "ACTION IN THE

**NORTH ATLANTIC'** Feature at 2:40-7:00-9:20 Tuesday and Wednesday

"REAP THE WILD WIND"

Feature at 2:40-7:00-9:20

### • MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL • of Strath Haven avenue are leaving tomorrow to open their summer cottage in Rehoboth Beach, Del., where

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ing two months with her son-in-law pincott, Jr. of Chester was recently and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. announced was entertained Saturday Moylan are being congratulated upon evening by 25 University of Delaware the birth of twin sons Walter William

### Wedding Nears

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilles Ward daughter Miss Shirley Clare Ward and Maker of Fine Photographs Ensign Scott D. Thayer, U.S.N.R., Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarth- Mrs. J. David Narbeth and daugh- Mr. Robert Feeks Cox, II to take place

Pearson — Speare

Announcement is made of the mar-

Birth Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lewis Jacob of

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DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

Can Constantly at

Canning Center

The Rev. Dr. John Maxwell Adams cause Thy lovingkindness is better than churning and foaming of waters. Presbyterian Church in the United 63:1,3). States of America, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning. Dr. Adams' work involves the super-

Presbyterian Church Notes

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1943

vision of the services of 77 university pastors maintained by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education & Westminster Foundations at 60 state colleges and universities, in cooperation feited with produce recently, and, with ing. with educational administrators. It is far more work than workers, the com-

Gakuin, in Tokio, Japan, a university day, and they would welcome any extra Among the Gannets is a flock of small pastor at the University of Oregon and helpers: University, Columbus, Ohio.

The Fellowship of Silence will meet | 3293-W.

each Tuesday morning from 9 to 9:20 In its limited time, the committee is o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers avenue. The Surgical Dressings Group will ity. Therefore, it has become necesmeet each Tuesday morning at 10 sary to set up a certain priority in the

o'clock in the Men's Bible Class Room work done. The committee feels obligof the Parish House. ed, first of all, to conserve all the sur-The Woman's Association Sewing plus food which is donated for com-Day will be held Wednesday August 4 munity purposes, social organizations starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. or welfare causes. They are then glad All women of the congregation are to assist any women who wish to use

Peel 107 Columbia avenue; Elder quired. However, persons who want halves of the beak, giving that append-George M. Ewing 112 Columbia ave- this service must notify the committee age a ringed appearance. The adult

of the flowers for the Philadelphia ber of workers will be available to Both kinds of gulls are abundant at General Hospital from August 1 to handle the job. every Thursday morning.

### Methodist Church Notes

acid vegetables.

The workers at the Center will be glad

to process any jars of corn brought in

do not have the facilities or the time

All surplus food in Swarthmore is

corn for the canning process.

complishment for 1941 and '42.

The Rev. W. P. Ellingsworth, D.D. women are wondering about conserving will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. their surplus. The most efficient way The Rev. R. N. Keiser, D.D. will re- to conserve corn is by dehydration for corn is probably the most difficult turn August 15 to conduct services. Classes are provided for children of vegetable to can successfully. It must nue and daughters Joan and Suzanne all ages as well as for adults at the be done in small quantities and should Church School which assembles as be processed for a considerable time usual at 10 a. m.

### Christian Science Church

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 1. The Gol-

### CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Rev. W. P Ellingsworth, D.D., Guest Preacher. TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 1:00 A. M. — Holy Communion and Sermon THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

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### Sea Gulls

with gulls as central characters, flood with the farm chores because of the entertained Monday at a luncheon in

of the Board of Christian Education, life, my lips shall praise Thee" (Psalms | Here great flocks of birds are fishing. Evidently a common feeding ground for numerous forms of life is created Canners Who Can Can by the convergence of inland streams and the sea. Organic detritus, washed out from the marshes, is eagerly awaited by the varied fauna of the ocean. Fish rush to the aggregation of living and dead provender. Birds then arrive to The Canning Center has been sur- feast on the entire submarine gather-

also his responsibility to enlist the in- mittee needs the cooperation of every- those great plummeteers from the terest of pastors, faculty and other lay- one concerned with this community North. Snow-white except for blackmen in the opportunities for church work among students.

one concerned with this common tipped wings, they soar, unflapping, on are putting in long hours at this work narrow outspread arms until a suitable Before Dr. Adams became director and if anyone can donate a part of a fish is selected below; then they veer of university work of the Presbyterian day each week to assisting the regular sharply, turning at an acute angle in Board of Christian Education his work canning committee her contribution mid-air and descending with spearhad been of an educational nature. He will be greatly appreciated. These vol- heads thrust tensely forward toward

pastor at the University of Oregon and neipers:

pastor of Northminster Presbyterian Monday, Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Terns. But this is Winter, and "Sea Translated Mrs. But this is Winter, and "Sea Trans Swarthmore 0627-J; Tuesday, Mrs. Swallows" are now fluttering in south-George Karns, Swarthmore 1644; Wed-Mrs. Nino DeProphetis will be soloist nesday, Mrs. Robert Enders, Swarth-but Bonaparte's Gulls, such small memern climates: the birds are not Terns Sunday. The guest organist for the more 2439-W; Thursday, Mrs. Guy bers of their genus that they are too month of August will be Bertram A. Deming, Swarthmore 2137; Friday, light to assume ponderous attitudes. In Mrs. Oliver Rodgers, Swarthmore summer these gulls have black heads summer these gulls have black heads and look like miniature Laughing Gulls. but now their plumage is largely imattempting to serve the greatest nummaculate. A white stripe, narrowly ber of people possible in this communedged with black, courses along the forward edge of their wing-tips: this mark serves to distinguish them at all

The predominant gulls, however, are the Herring and Ring-billed varieties. These, more than any others, deserve the Center, and its equipment and su-The pastor and his family will spend pervision, in which to do their own tributes of gulls. So much alike are the month of August at Brant Beach, canning. And, finally, in the time still they in appearance, most people are N. J. The address for both mail and available they will attempt to do all the telegrams will be Brant Beach, N. J. canning for people who do not have If the minister is needed or in case of the time to do it themselves and who legs and feet of a different fleshy tinge, emergency please call Elder H. Lindley are willing to pay the regular rates re- and has a dark spot near the tip of both member in charge at least the day be- Herring Gull has only one such spot — The Presbyterian Church has charge fore canning so that the proper num- a red one—on the lower mandible.

> Mrs. Buchanan Harrar of Yale avereturned Friday after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Howard and as soon after picking as possible. Green of Yale avenue at her cottage in Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fawcett of ready for the pressure cooker, but they South Chester road entertained inform-

ally at a bridge party Saturday eve-Mrs. Mary H. Gontrum of Baltimore,

being conserved. Mrs. George Karnes are also of Baltimore arrived to spend chairman of the day July 27 reports for the week-end with the Hills and to accompany Mrs. Gontrum back to Balthat one day 60 quarts of beans pro-Charlotte Griffin of Rutgers avenue

#### More Candidates File Howard S. Turner's petition for Councilman on the Republican ticket N. J.

completing that party's ticket. J. Roland Pennock and Oscar J. Gil- Base at Masonville, N. J., where he will creest have filed nominating petitions spend several weeks working on farms. for Councilman on the Democratic Dr. and Mrs. David Cramp of Park ticket. Carl de Moll and L. R. Shero avenue left Monday to spend two weeks have been named as Democratic candidates for School Directors. Named as Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Thorbahn of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Thorbahn of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Inspectors of Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Election of Cornell avenue are entertaining Mr. Candidates for Election of C on the Democratic ticket were Olive Thorbahn's father, Professor J. Stew-

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Western.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson of Crumwald spent last week-end with Mrs. Pearson's father, Mr. A. T. Tambly had spent several days visiting an blyn of Packanack Lake, N. J.

Services and use the Reading Boom.

ONE TOUCH

my memory. The clearest one shows me labor shortage. the inlet just north of Barnegat Lighthouse in New Jersey. It is late Decem- Mildred McCowan of Vassar avenue, Mrs. Harlan R. Jessup and Harlan, ber, about mid-afternoon, and the day and Barbara Thorbahn of Cornell avelis very clear and cold. The tide is nue left Wednesay to spend a week at ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. den Text is: "O God, Thou art my and at its far tip the channel's current Charles they visited Mr. Keenen's par- Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Taylor and

ents in Springfield. ·

was a teacher on the faculty of the Women's Christian College and Meiji which opens at 9:30 a. m. each week where they shear the water.

Barnegat on the day of this visit. Both, August 31. Mrs. Harold Griffin is in Many canners are using left-over moreover, are true scavengers and charge of this work. If you can supply coffee jars for canning, and when fitted therefore have similar feeding habits. flowers will you please call Mrs. Grif- properly with new inset lids, these are Their technique is not to plunge into fin, Swarthmore 3072. Flowers should perfectly satisfactory. However, these the water in pursuit of able-bodied fish be delivered Wednesday evening or are oversize jars and require a longer -a few ride the waves in hopes that Thursday morning of each week to her processing time, and, for that reason, a floating morsel will come their way, home. The committee has asked for the Center suggests that housewives but most of them roost on the sand children to volunteer to make bouquets save these containers for tomatoes and bar, waiting for the sea to cast up fruit, and use no jars larger than the fragments of its living wealth.

### standard quart size for canning nonacid vegetables. Corn is maturing now, and some women are wondering about conserving M. B.—This is the first installment of Chapter IV "Sea Gulls" in Captain C. Brooke Worth's unpublished book "A Coastal Migrant".

**NEWS NOTES** 

to undertake the entire preparation of The United States Agricultural De-Md., left Monday after spending two partment has issued a priority for a large pressure canner to be used at the weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Hill of Vassar avenue. Mrs. canning center on its record of ac-Hill's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Frank Fielding, who

> leaves tomorrow for a week-end visit with Charlotte Graff, a classmate at Bucknell at her cottage in Ocean City,

has been filed at the County Seat, Bob Hulme of North Chester road left July 18 for the Boy's Sea Scout

Cleaves-Northern, H. Armstrong Peir- art Thorbahn of Fort Wayne, Ind., this sol-Eastern, and George W. Casey- week. Professor Thorbahn teaches

for two weeks on a friend's farm near Multitudes of seashore images, each Pottstown, Pa. While there they helped Mrs. Jay D. Cook of Thayer road Jane Reynolds of South Chester road, Puerto Rico.

running out, exposing a sand bar near Camp Indian Run, Glen Moore, Pa. Harlan Jessup of Haverford avenue the center of the channel. The bar Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of left Saturday to spend several weeks curves southward as it enters the ocean Harvard avenue returned Monday from visiting in Chevy Chase, D. C., and beyond the point where I am standing, a week in Ohio where with their son Frederick, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Harper with Mrs. Donald W. Poole of North Lucy and David Harper and Robin and Swarthmore avenue left Wednesday to OF NATURE

Jennifer Colquhoun of South Chester join her children and father in Milford, Del., where they are spending the summer.

honor of a group making bandages for the Presbyterian Hospital in San Juan.

God; early will I seek Thee: . . . Be- mingles with the waves in a confused ents in Newark and Mrs. Keenen's par- their son Francis of Park avenue leave Monday to spend a week in Ventnor,

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Mary Ann Dickinson of Park avenue left Friday for Washington, N. C., where she will visit until Labor Day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Galbreath of Benjamin West avenue leave today for Severna Park, Md., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Evans and join their daughter Jean who has been at Camp Wright in Stevensville, Md., and is now staying at the Evans

STATE OF CHARLES G. EMERY, late of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pa., De-

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COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1943

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March 24, 1943

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Gentlemen:-The Borough Auditors hereby certify that they have completed their examination of the financial records of the Borough Secretary, Treasurer, and Tax Collector for the year ended December 31, 1942 and present herewith a comparative Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the years 1942 and 1941 Statement showing financial posi-

#### tion of the Borough at the end of 1942. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	Years Ended		
	Dec. 31,	Dec. 31,	
ECEIPTS	1942	1941	
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From Other Sources	1,643.59	1.555.29	
	7,030.08	1,555.25	
:	\$ 79,837.41	<b>\$</b> 78,321.76	
ISBURSEMENTS			
General and Administrative	8.703.13	<b>\$</b> 7.297.75	
Highways	10,601.26	19.897.67	
Police	15,359,43	15,930.93	
Fire	7.290.03	4.980.03	
Health	2,264,65	2,375,85	
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Light and Power	5.704.92	5,734.36	
Sewers	2,233,24	4.362.41	
Library	4,158.02	2.759.41	
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•	<b>\$</b> 75,412.14	<b>\$</b> 75,627.67	
xcess of Cash Receipts Over Disbursements	<b>4</b> ,425.57	\$ 2,694.09	

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION	
ASSETS	
December 31, 1942	December 31, 1941
GENERAL FUND	31, 1911
Cash — General and Special Accounts \$ 35,528.69	\$ 31,489.70
Receivables—Unpaid Taxes and Sewer Rents	
Unpaid Liens 4,864.92	•
Unpaid Assessments	3,550.57
\$ 51,815.91	\$ 52,423.39
SINKING FUND	
Cash\$ 3,040.07	7 \$ 3,253.79
Unpaid Taxes 5,400.32	2 6,020.96
Investments	3,750.00
<b>\$ 12,190.39</b>	\$ 13,024.75
PERMANENT FUND	
Equipment\$ 37,787.64	4 \$ 37,787.64
Permanent Improvements:	
Railroad Underpass	
Road and Sewer Improvements	5 197,264.75
Public Building and Grounds	7 42,648.00
<b>\$333,776.0</b> 5	\$327,127.08
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LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	-
CURRENT FUND	

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Stamp Books quickly-and

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#### Allotted U.S.O. Sweets

The Swarthmore Cookie Chain has again been allotted by the local ration Goshen, N. J., for several weeks, board 50 pounds butter or substitute and 100 pounds sugar for the next series of cookies to be made for the U. S. O. The 10 chairmen are requested to register their contributors' names in the book for that purpose at the Co-op in order that cookie bakers will be assured of these rationed ingredients.

### **CLASSIFIED**

#### LOST

LOST — Large black and white male cat. Reward. Telephone Swarthmore 2479-R.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Double and single room for men. Convenient to business section. Call Swarthmore 0207-J.

FOR RENT - Living room with huge closet, adjoining sleeping porch, semi-private bath, second floor. Three minutes from bus and railroad. Telephone Swarthmore 2666

FOR RENT — Quiet, comfortable, single room, most convenient to bus, trains, and business center. Call Swarthmore 2175-R. FOR RENT — Modern single or double furnished rooms for business people. Good transportation facilities. Telephone Swarthmore 1581-W.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - G. E. all porcelain electric refrigerator, 4 cubic feet. tion. Call Swarthmore 1407. Good condi-

FOR SALE — Overstuffed arm chair, plain gold covering. Good condition. Call Swarthmore 4518. FOR SALE — Old bedroom set (double bed) with good box spring and innerspring mattress, also ping-pong table. Call Swarthmore 3130 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — Household furniture — complete dining room suite, love seat, writing desk, custom made rugs 9x12, 12x18; stair carpet with underpads, venetian blinds, kitchen cabinet, floor type; kitchen wall cupboards; photographic enlarger; magazine stand, victrola cabinet for records; fireplace equipment; skiis; crib; bathinette; chest and dresser; junior bed and mattress; two boudoir chairs. On display at 205 Col. two boudoir chairs. On display at 205 Col lege avenue, Swarthmore, telephone 0250.

#### WANTED

WANTED — Wicker or any kind of sun room furniture. Call Swarthmore 0500. WANTED — A child's tent, approximately 7 x 9 feet. Call Swarthmore 0793-M. WANTED — Portable typewriter needed by service man. Call Swarthmore 1776.

WANTED — Girl to do laundry and general housework two days a week. Call Swarthmore 4578.

WANTED — Furnished apartment in Swarthmore or vicinity. Write Swarthmorean, Box T.

WANTED - At once. Man or woman. Full time employment for desk work to answer telephone and dispatch radio messages. Latter will be taught suitable applicant. Call Borough Secretary 4599 in daytime or Burgess 1394-J in evening for interview. WANTED — Boy's bicycle, buy or rent. Light weight, with high pressure tires. Call during day. Chester 7291. J. Brye.

#### FOR SALE

Modern brick cottage, central location; three bedrooms, large living room; hot water heat, oil burner. Garage.

WM. S. BITTLE SWARTHMORE 111-J Notary Public — Insurance — Real Estate

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206 S. Orange St. 'Phone Media 4

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25 East 7th St. Chester (Opposite New State Theatre) 'Phone Chester 3764

Picture Framing — Stationery Books — Kodak Supplies Greeting Cards — Hobby Craft

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CURRENT FUND LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		

ccounts Payable	.\$	2,370.94	\$ 1,710.39
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